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Base des Forces canadiennes Winnipeg — Foyer du Commandement aérien

28 May 80

Issue No. 10

Vol. 29

OPERATION AIRSTREAM Red Lake Residents Air Lifted to Safety



Residents of Red Lake are shown boarding a CC 130 aircraft for evacuation to Winnipeg and other cities as a forest fire threatens their community. (BASE PHOTO)

Evacuees depart 16 Hangar at CFB Winnipeg for temporary residence in Winnipeg. (BASE PHOTO)



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We would like to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the many friends and well wishers for their many acts of kindness, cards and floral arrangements shown during the loss of our father and grandfather Ken. In particular we would like to thank COL EJ Kirby, MWO G Deeley and SGT R Martin for their tremendous support during this time.

Also, Mr. Frank Smith and Thompson Brothers for meticulous handling of the arrangements. Thanks also go to the pallbearers, honour guard, Air Command Band, City of Winnipeg and Military Police for their valued assistance. Last, but certainly not least, many heartfelt thanks to the numerous employees of Base Foods from CFB Winnipeg and 2 PPCLI who worked with, and Loved Ken, as a person, friend and professional who always had a smile.

"All My Life's a Circle."

Harry Chapin
The Angus Family

Military Ceremonies

WINNIPEG—Two colourful and tradition-laden military ceremonies were performed here 21 and 24 May by the Winnipeg-based 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (2PPCLI).

2PPCLI exercised their right to the Freedom of the City at noon on Wednesday, 21 May, in front of City Hall, and the Trooping of the Colour ceremony, at 2 p.m., Saturday, 24 May, at Assiniboine Park.

The Battalion's Commanding Officer, LCOL W H Minnis, said that the Freedom of the City parade marked the first time that this right has been exercised since the honour was bestowed in 1972.

He said that operational and training commitments, such as flood-fighting in the Prairies, have always intervened in the past. Ceremonies planned for last August were cancelled at the last moment when the Regiment's Colonel-in-Chief, Lady Patricia Braebourne, was seriously injured in an explosion in Ireland that killed her father, Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Freedom of the City

The Freedom of the City gave 2 PPCLI the right to march through

the streets with bayonets fixed, Colour flying, and drums beating.

The Battalion marched to City Hall with bayonets sheathed and the Regimental Colour cased. The Battalion halted in front of City Hall, and the CO, LCOL Minnis, approached the council chamber and knocked. Mayor William Norrie, accompanied by members of Council, then opened the door and read the proclamation confirming the privilege having been bestowed upon the unit.

The Battalion then fixed bayonets, and the Colour was uncased and marched on parade. A march past was then performed, with the Mayor as reviewing Officer. The Battalion then marched south on Main Street, west on Portage Avenue, and dispersed at Hargrave Street.

Trooping the Colour

Trooping the Colour is one of the most complex and traditional of military ceremonies. The Colour has been used for centuries as a rallying point in battle. The battle moved with the Colour — as the Colour advanced; so did the men. Because the Colour was critical to the control of a battle, it was a regiment's most prized possession. To this day, the Colour is not moved without an escort.

A regiment possesses two Colours — the Regimental and the Sovereign's. This tradition dates back to 1751. In past battles, if the Sovereign was present on the battlefield, his Colour was used as a rallying point. Because the Lieutenant-Governor will attend as the Queen's representative on the 24th of May, the Queen's Colour will be trooped.

PPCLI History

The PPCLI, formed in 1914, was the first Canadian unit to see action in the First World War. It began its Winnipeg association in 1920, and was garrisoned here until the outbreak of the Second World War in 1939. It then went on to fight in Sicily, Italy, and North-west Europe.

The Winnipeg-based Second Battalion, PPCLI, was organized at



HMCS CHIPPAWA ANNUAL INSPECTION

Rear-Admiral MA Martin (left) examines the passage plan prepared by OCDT(W)(R) Chymy while the Commanding Officer of HMCS CHIPPAWA CDR(R) CE Thain looks on. Rear-Admiral Martin, Commander of Maritime Command Pacific was the inspecting officer at the recent annual inspection of the Winnipeg Naval Reserve Unit. (PHOTO BY LT(N)(R) Bowes)

the outbreak of the UN operations in Korea, where it again was the first Canadian unit committed to battle. It was also the only Canadian unit ever to be awarded a United States Presidential Unit Citation, for its actions in the Battle of Kapyong, the name adopted for its Winnipeg barracks on Kenaston Blvd.

The 2nd Battalion has served on two hours of U.N. peacekeeping duty in Cyprus, and its members also have served in other peacekeeping duties in Pakistan, Syria, Egypt, Israel, and Vietnam, as well as on NATO duty in West Germany. (PHOTO STORY WILL BE IN NEXT VOXAIR 11 JUN 80)

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429 Composite Squadron

After a lengthy absence from Voxair, the time has arrived for an update on 429 Sqn activities. The squadron provides the aerial platform for basic navigation training with the C130 Hercules. The Hercs also fly air transport missions on an aircraft availability basis. The Instrument Check Pilot School provides training for future Canadian Forces ICPs.

Since Jan 80, 429 Sqn has participated in Exercise ANORAK EXPRESS, Operations OXIDE and BOXTOP. The squadron has conducted mountain, Arctic and European training in addition to flying navigation details.

Now for a few belated goodbyes and hellos: MAJ Gerry Langen retired as Aircrew Leader in Feb to become a Flight Examiner with Transport Canada. CAPT Rick

Wiebe moved across the field to fly DC-9s with Air Canada; however, Rick will be flying Dakotas with 402 Sqn in his spare time. CAPT Bob Gordon left the SADMO office to become Base Protocol Officer. MAJ Bob McKay went from Sqn COPSO to Base Winnipeg as Base Operations Officer. SGT Pat Smith has returned to 429 Sqn after a tour as a flight engineer on Buffaloes in Comox. LT Graham Hudson was a flying instructor at Moose Jaw before arriving on 429 Sqn. CAPT Brad Lerner has just completed a tour on Trackers and is presently at Trenton on the Herc OTU.

On behalf of LCOL King and 429 Sqn, I would like to wish our departing members all the best in their future endeavours and extend a warm welcome to our new arrivals. (by CAPT Rick Anscombe)

HELP GEORGE DO IT

Time and the Automobile

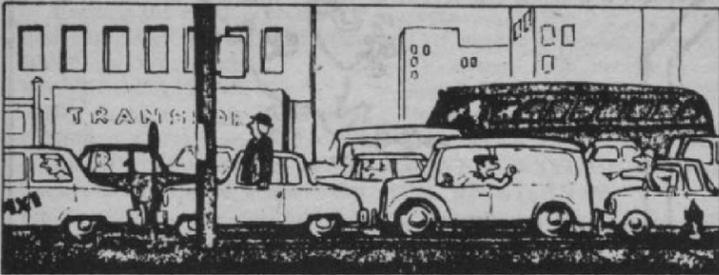
It would seem one advantage of the automobile is that it saves you time. It's faster than walking, the bus or the bike. On the other hand if less people used cars in the rush hours of big cities everyone would get home faster.

There is another way of considering time. As well as driving your car, you have to park it and you have to find it again: this is extra time. And

you have to buy it, licence it, insure it, gas it, repair it and garage it. All of this takes money and earning money takes time.

When this is considered, the average American male spends 1500 hours a year in his car.

And we have not included time spent in court with traffic tickets, in hospital with accidents, or in front of



television watching someone try to sell us a new car.

Now if the average motorist drives 15,000 miles in a year and spends 1,500 hours on his car, the miles per hour are rather low. Work them out. About the same speed as a bicycle!

There of course occasions when the lack of the automobile will result in lost time, but we are living in a

country designed for that vehicle. If we as a nation move to other methods of transport then communities would be designed too for efficient use of the alternative transportation methods.

It is not easy to measure stress but driving an automobile in a large city during the rush hour must be high on the list of stress situations.

Military Dress On View

Dr. William E. Taylor, Jr., Director of the National Museum of Man, is pleased to announce the opening of the exhibition "A Deadly Grandeur" at the Canadian War Museum, 330 Sussex Drive, a division of the National Museum of Man. This exhibition of 19th and early 20th century military dress, which was specially organized to mark the Canadian War Museum's 100th birthday, will be presented only in Ottawa. It will be on view from 30 May to 15 September, 1980.

The exhibition features military dress of Canadian and international origin, including war clothing of Plains Indians, Canadian militia, French and British regiments. Interesting and diverse items are included such as a uniform of the Papal Zouaves of Quebec, items from the Crimean War, relics of Fenian raids and other articles of adornment from the time when the wearing of resplendent uniforms in action was customary.

The full dress uniform is now worn only in official and social occasions, to display the traditions and pride of a military unit rather than its professional activity. But in the early to middle Victorian Age, the full dress uniform was worn by the military man in the field. This exhibit is meant to give a glimpse of that now virtually extinct deadly grandeur.



music reviews and syndicated columnist

WINNIPEG'S HARLEQUIN

Hard working Harlequin, a Winnipeg based five man rock outfit have finally come onto the music scene that they have been aiming for since forming in 1975.

After finally getting everything together and having an album ready to hit the bins the group became, possibly ironically what the title of their album implies "Victim of a Song" (Eqic PEC 90566).

The album was due to be released when Inter Global Music, a subsidiary of Columbia Records (whom they were originally signed with) went into receivership. This left the rockers rocking, but without the benefit of an album. When the legal wranglings were all wrangled out, Harlequin and Eqic got together and the rest, as they say, is history.

Their debut single "Survive" received extremely heavy airplay and Harlequin toured to support their product. Now with "Victim of a Song" in the stores and on the charts, Harlequin is enjoying success and like another Winnipeg based group before them, The Guess Who, Harlequin are fast becoming stars in Canada and looking to a much wider audience to help them peg down international stardom.

The album itself is a showcase of rock musicianship. Between the grooves are some of the brightest rock riffs and melodious hooks to start the new decade with. Harlequin could become the star rock group in Canada for the 80's.



Opening with "Sweet Things In Life", Harlequin (George Belander — lead vocals; David Budzak — Drums, vocals; Gary Golden — key boards, slide guitar and vocals; Ralph James — bass; and Glen Willows — guitar and vocals) hit the listener with a rock steady production number that reaches out and grabs the listener between the ears. Guitar and percussion shine.

They click with their current tune on how to "Survive", an already established hit product and then bring it together with "Shame, Shame", "Turn Around" and "Barely Alive".

"You Are The Light" is a melodic winner filled with drums and guitar and outstanding vocal works. This tune could yet surface as a single. While their music is powerhouse pop, it is not into other heavy sound and much of their album has strong potential. Of course, some tunes in the elpee sparkle more than others and into that category falls "Survive", "You Are The Light" and the sparkling brilliance of "Who Knows (What A Love Can Do)", which is probably the album highlight.

With a solid recording contract, a hit single (Survive), an album that is quickly establishing itself (Victim of a Song) and a highly successful tour with Max Webster and Triumph, Harlequin are on their way and the sky, or the top of the charts, is the limit.

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CLASSROOM CRUMBS FROM CFSMET

CFSMET has been the scene of considerable activity since the beginning of 1980. Two courses have been graduated: Meteorological Technician TQ3 (Basic) course 8001 and Meteorological Technician TQ6A (Briefer) course 8001 completed training in the middle of April and end of March respectively, with a total of 21 graduates. PTE McPhee won the CFSMET award of Merit on the TQ3 course while MCPL Croteau was the recipient on the TQ6A course.

In order to win the Award of Merit, a candidate must demonstrate not only academic excellence, but must also exhibit strong leadership potential. The recipient is thus selected on the basis of both academic and personal qualities.

Currently, two more courses are in residence at the School: a TQ6B (Forecasting) course started on the 21st of April with nine students, and a TQ5A (Advanced Observers) course started a week and a half later with fourteen candidates.

A number of personnel changes have taken place recently at CFSMET. MWO McLean, our Standards Warrant Officer, has left the School for CFB Namao, to take up duties as the MWO i/c of the Met Section. He has been replaced by WO Dick Crowell, who comes to us from the briney deep via Halifax. One of our civilian meteorologist instructors, Mr. Paul Delannoy, has donned the military uniform for the second time to take another tour at CFB Baden as duty forecaster. We have borrowed Mr. Peter Enns from CFANS to fill the gap until the position can be filled on a permanent basis via the civil service competition route.

The long, hot summer came early this year. I trust not too many readers got carried away by the heat of the moment and set out their tomato plants prematurely only to lose them to frost. Hopefully, more heat will come our way, as all our staff is looking forward to a well deserved vacation after a busy winter and spring of trying to pump knowledge into reluctant receptacles.



Graduation Photo to TQ3 Course 8001 from CFSMET, 15 1980.
 Front Row: L-R SGT Garner (Inst), SGT Chiasson (Inst), Mr. Kowal (CMDT), COL Allingham (BCOMD), CWO Cottingham (SWO), Mr. Dillistone (CI), SGT Kleim (Inst).
 Back Row: L-R SGT McPhee, PTE Bolt, PTE Harker, CPL Atkinson, PTE Hutchinson, PTE Podzorski, CPL Ouellet, PTE Pelltier, CPL Evans, PTE Guignard. (BASE PHOTO)

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BARGAINING NEWS UPDATE: PSAC COLLECTIVE BARGAINING TELEX AS OF 12 MAY 80: AS NEGOTIATIONS:

Arbitration Hearing to be held on 28 May. Chairman is Marcel Garneau, Board Members are E C Fortier and H L Seifert. Briefs must be submitted to PSSRB by 16 May 80.

FI NEGOTIATIONS:

Initial negotiations for this group are set for 3, 4 and 5 June 80.

IS NEGOTIATIONS:

No hearing date has yet been established but the PSAC expects to be advised during the coming week.

PM & ST NEGOTIATIONS:

The PSSRB has postponed Arbitration Hearings at the request of the Treasury Board to provide the parties an opportunity to examine new data available from the PRB

he parties are to advise the PSSRB by 13 May when they will be prepared to continue. The PSAC has already notified the Board that we are prepared to proceed at any time.

DD NEGOTIATIONS:

The deadline for the Collective Bargaining input was 9 May 80.

EG NEGOTIATIONS:

A meeting was held last week to explore the problems related to the application of the Atmospheric Environment Service Memorandum of Agreement to additional locations giving the opportunity to introduce a compressed work week in those areas.

DA NEGOTIATIONS:

Awaiting the PSSRB decision re designations so that a Conciliation Board can be established.

CR NEGOTIATIONS:

No further news regarding Collective Bargaining. Since the Mediator's talks proved unproductive last 12 Mar 80, neither party has proposed a new position or a return to the Bargaining Table.

NOTE: The only areas of designations still in contention are dependant upon the DA decision and will be reviewed when the decision is received to determine whether hearings before the PSSRB will be required.

OE NEGOTIATIONS:

Arbitration Hearing scheduled for 12 May has been postponed. A new date for the hearing has not been established.

HP NEGOTIATIONS:

Notice to bargain was sent to Treasury Board on 9 May 80.

PSAC WEEKLY NEWSLETTERS - 9 MAY 80 AND 16 MAY 80:

ST HEARING:

The Alliance had advised the Public Service Staff Relations Board that it was prepared to present its case the week of 14 May 80 for the

ST Group. The Employer has advised the Board that it will not be prepared to present its case until the week of 26 May 80.

The Board will advise the parties as to when the hearing will resume. New information had been made available by the Pay Research Bureau on the second day of the ST Arbitration Board Hearing.

STs SEEK 16%

Vice-President Aileen Manion called for a significant wage increase for the ST Group at the 1 May PSSRB hearings.

In her opening remarks she explained that a wage increase of 16% plus a COLA clause in a one-year agreement is necessary to bring

the ST pay closer to that of employees in similar occupations in the private sector.

The PSAC is calling for a shorter work week of 35 hours, improved vacation leave, and the bilingualism differential written into the Collective Agreement for STs.

EQUAL PAY BATTLE ON FOR GS:

The Alliance is heartened to hear that it has won the first round in its battle for equal pay for work of equal value, says Alliance Vice-President Aileen Manion. "We've still got a long way to go but we're prepared to use all necessary resources to win this case."

A preliminary analysis by three Canadian Human Rights Commission Officers admits that discrimination exists within the General Services (GS) Group. It came after the Alliance had female-dominated GS sub-groups.

Sister Marion is encouraged by the news but describes it as only the first step on the road towards ending the "blatant" discrimination for GS members. Meetings will soon be held with the Alliance, the CHRC, and Treasury Board to determine how to correct the wage discrimination.

Equal pay for work of equal value is the basis of the complaint filed with the CHRC by the Alliance on behalf of GS Members. The complaint shows large discrepancies in rates of pay available to female-dominated sub-groups in the GS Group. The Alliance complained that the sex makeup of sub-groups has influenced the difference in wages.

"If we are ultimately successful, the victory will benefit women throughout the Public Service," says Sister Marion.

"CLC ADOPTS POLICY STATEMENT - EXTEND BARGAINING RIGHTS IN PS:

Approximately 2,000 PSAC delegates attended the biennial convention of the Canadian Labour Congress held in Winnipeg on 5-9 May 80. Convention delegates showed unity and solidarity in accepting and supporting the extension of full collective bargaining and political participation rights for public employees.

CLC Delegates adopted a Government Employees' Policy Statement that stressed the similarities between public and private sector employees while, at the same time, recognizing the limitations on the rights of Public Service Employees. The policy statement referred to the fact that the Federal Government has the right to designate positions as essential and to deny the right to strike to people holding those positions. It also reminded delegates that public employees cannot negotiate such items as technological change, pensions, promotion procedures, contracting out of work done by union members, and safety and health.

CLC affiliates have been encouraged to negotiate Collective Agreements with clauses that would prohibit discrimination based on sex, age, sexual orientation, marital status, race, creed, colour, national origin, political or religious affiliation, physical/mental disability, and union membership or activity.

The Convention also adopted a strong resolution on sexual equality calling for equal pay for work of equal value and an end to sexual harassment.

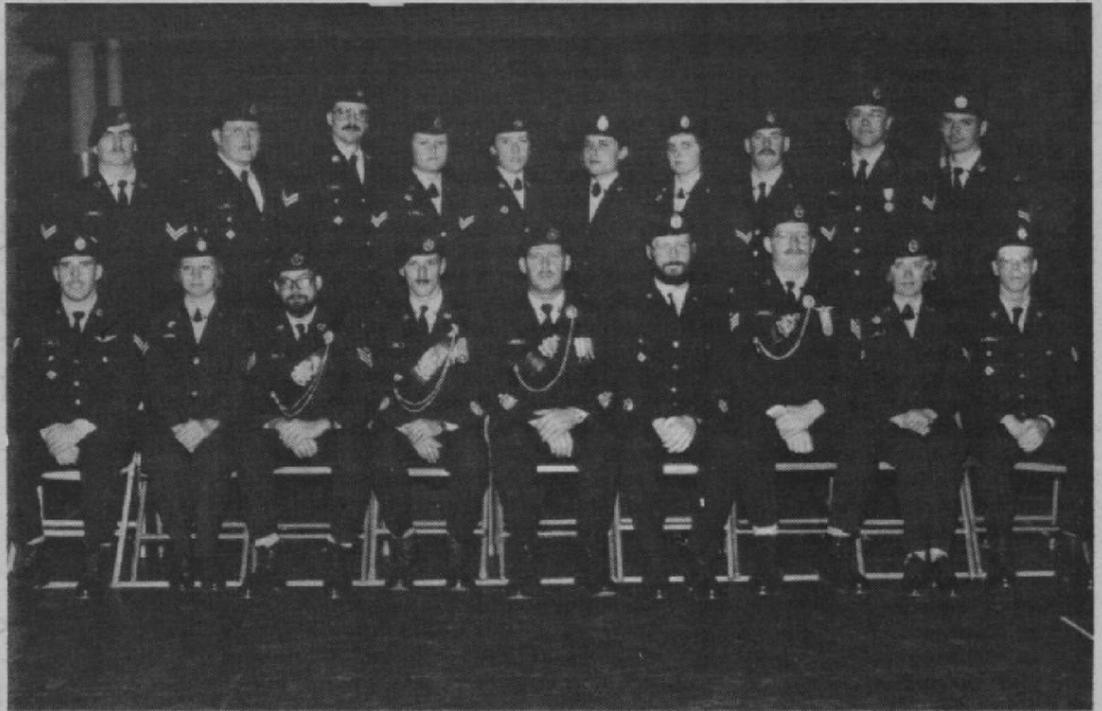
(Submitted By: Doug Johnston)
Cathy Pfeifer)

Militia Courses

Thirty-two members of Winnipeg Militia units recently completed courses organized through Manitoba Militia Headquarters. COL D B Scott

Commander of Manitoba Militia Headquarters presented certificates at a parade held at Minto Armouries. (BASE PHOTO)

Junior NCO Course



L to R, front row: CPL W T Ball, 17 Winnipeg Service Battalion; MWO G A Glade, Royal Winnipeg Rifles; CWO G D Woodman, Royal Winnipeg Rifles; WO J A Wilt, 17 Winnipeg Service Battalion; M P PL.: SGT M D Nickerson, Royal Winnipeg Rifles; CPL S G Kihn, Royal Winnipeg Rifles; CPL D W Graves, Mil. Area Prairie Int. Sec.

Rear row: CPL R R Goodman, Royal Winnipeg Rifles; CPL Wm Taylor, 17 Winnipeg

Service Battalion; CPL L Terlinski, Fort Garry Horse; CPL W Mitchell, 17 Winnipeg Service Battalion; CPL A U Appelhagen, Fort Garry Horse; CPL J L Dawes, Militia Areas Prairie Intelligence Sec.; CPL K A Wells, 17 Winnipeg Service Battalion; CPL J A Dawkins, 17 Winnipeg Service Battalion; CPL M Brochu, 17 Winnipeg Service Battalion; and CPL K W Ursel, Royal Winnipeg Rifles. (CP Photo)

General Military Training



L to R Front row: PTE D K McCracken, Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada; CPL R F Riffel, Royal Winnipeg Rifles; SGT S Thompson, Royal Winnipeg Rifles; MCPL R Bittner, Fort Garry Horse; PTE A N Chernicko, 17 Winnipeg Service Battalion Military Police Pl. Rear row: PTE M R Hall, 17 Winnipeg Medical Company; PTE A J Martin, 17 Winnipeg Service

Battalion; 2LTP W Rysznski, Militia Area Prairie Int. Sec.; PTE S M Hennesey, 17 Winnipeg Medical Company Military Police Pl.; PTE T M Skadshiem, Fort Garry Horse; PTE K S Shrimpton, 17 Winnipeg Service Battalion; PTE L L Lavallee, Fort Garry Horse, and PTE M K Dudgeon, 17 Winnipeg Medical Company. (CF PHOTO)

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What Brand Names would you like to see added? _____</p> <p>8. Do you find our service friendly? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p> <p>9. Do you find our service helpful? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p> <p>10. a) Are our store hours suitable to your needs? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No b) If not what changes would you like to see? _____</p> <p>11. Would you shop more at Canex if there was</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 25%;"></td> <td style="width: 10%; text-align: center;">Yes</td> <td style="width: 10%; text-align: center;">No</td> <td style="width: 25%;"></td> <td style="width: 10%; text-align: center;">Yes</td> <td style="width: 10%; text-align: center;">No</td> </tr> <tr> <td>i) A Bank</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/></td> <td><input type="checkbox"/></td> <td>iii) A Cafeteria</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/></td> <td><input type="checkbox"/></td> </tr> <tr> <td>ii) A Grocery</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/></td> <td><input type="checkbox"/></td> <td>iv) Easier Access</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/></td> <td><input type="checkbox"/></td> </tr> </table> <p>12. Have you had any unpleasant experiences with Canex? _____</p> <p>13. a) Do you make a special trip to Canex to purchase some items? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No b) If yes, for what items? _____</p> <p>14. What do you like most about Canex? _____</p> <p>15. What do you like least about Canex? _____</p>		Yes	No		Yes	No	Clothing	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Housewares	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sports Goods	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Giftware	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Appliances	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sundries	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Furniture	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	T.V. & Stereo	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		Yes	No		Yes	No	i) A Bank	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	iii) A Cafeteria	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ii) A Grocery	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	iv) Easier Access	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Please drop off this completed form at Canex or mail to:

Base Exchange Officer
CFB Winnipeg
Westwin, Man.
R2R 0T0 Bldg #52



CANEX

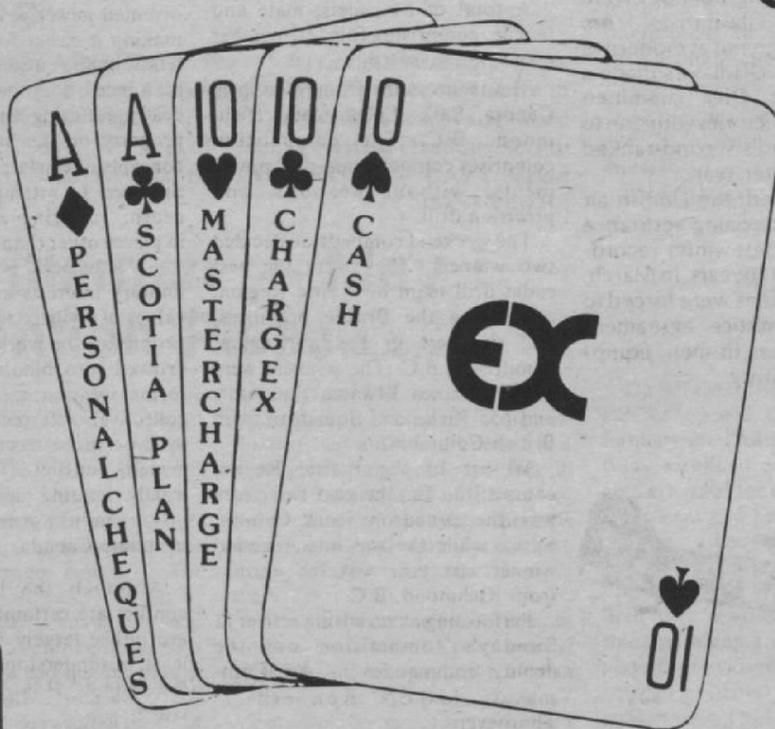


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<p>All Canex Profits Go To Base Fund</p>	

"ACES HIGH"

(The series, "Aces High", is reproduced from the booklet of the same name with the kind permission of General Dynamics Corporation.)

The Winter War and Continuation War

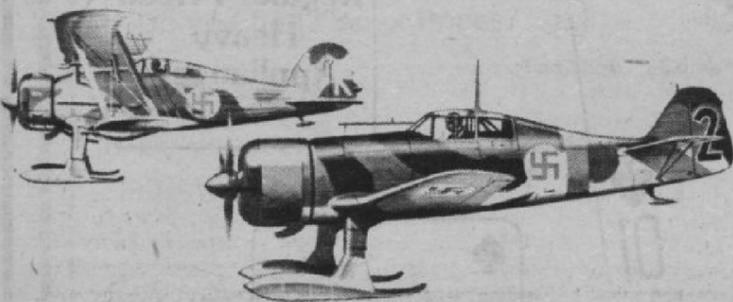
The Continuation War

When Finland refused to allow Russia to build bases for the defense of Leningrad on the Finnish Karelian Isthmus, Russia invaded Finland in November 1939. Expecting an easy domination of the Finnish army and its diminutive air force, the Russians sent only second-line units into action. These units met an extremely determined resistance from Finnish ground and air units, and the invasion bogged down into a bloody, freezing winter war that lasted until March of 1940.

The Finnish air force contained only two fighter squadrons — one equipped with modern Dutch Fokker D.XXIs, the other with aging British Bristol Bulldogs. Some air support — a volunteer fighter squadron of Gloster

Gladiator biplanes and a flight of Hawker Hart light bombers — was sent from Sweden. In combat, the Gladiators proved to be slightly superior in performance to the I-16s, but lacked armor for the pilot. In 1940, the aging Bulldogs were replaced by Gladiators from England. Though not as modern as the D.XXI, the Gladiators made a good showing. **Oiva Tuominen** claimed eight victories with one to become Finland's second-ranked ace of the Winter War.

Thus equipped, the Finnish air force put up amazing resistance during the coldest winter recorded in Finland in 50 years. In March, however, the Finns were forced to accept an armistice agreement after great losses in men, equipment, and territory.



The Gloster Gladiator and the Fokker D.XXI — ski-equipped for the Winter War

The Winter War

After the Winter War armistice, Finland again began to build an air force. Fiat G.50s, Morane 406s, and Brewster 239s from Italy, France, and the U.S. began to replace the Gladiators and the Fokker D.XXIs. From Germany, the Finns purchased American Hawk 75s captured in Norway and France.

When the Germans invaded Russia in June 1941, the Finns quickly joined with them in hopes of regaining their lost territory. After some success, the war reached a stalemate, and, in September 1944, the Finns were forced to accept another armistice with Russia. In so doing, the Finns agreed to turn their fighting forces

about to help drive the Germans from Finnish territory.

During this war, Finnish pilots racked up some admirable scores. Although two squadrons were equipped with Bf.109Gs, some of the top aces, such as **Hans Wind** and **Eino Juutilainen**, ran up their scores with Brewsters. **Eino Luukkanen**, with a squadron of Bf.109Gs, made an excellent showing; Luukkanen himself gained 51 victories.

Through the 1939-1944 period, Finland credited 87 pilots with five or more enemy airplanes, giving her a greater percentage of aces per population than any other nation.

Jorma Sarvanto, flying D.XXIs, became Finland's leading ace in the brief Winter War. On January 6, 1940, coming upon a flight of seven Russian Ilyushin DB-3s, he shot six down in rapid succession. A second Finnish pilot accounted for the seventh raider. In slightly over two months at the front, Sarvanto gained seven other victories.

Returning to combat in the Continuation War, Sarvanto flew the stubby Brewster 239 (export Buffalo). He shot down four more aircraft in this war.



L COL Jorma Sarvanto

Cadet Drill Teams

WINNIPEG—Swinging arms and marching feet were more in evidence than usual at the Canadian Forces base here Saturday and Sunday afternoons, 17-18 May.

That's when the top cadet drill teams from the four western provinces met for the third year to vie for the Lieutenant-General W.K. Carr Challenge Trophy. The award goes to the sea, army or air cadet unit judged to have the best drill-squad in western Canada.

The competing teams, from Manitoba to B.C., earned the right to advance to the event by winning drill competitions in their home provinces earlier this year.

A total of 84 cadets, male and female, comprising four 21-member teams, are involved.

The teams come from Winnipeg; Canora, Sask; Calgary and Richmond, B.C. The competition comprises compulsory drill movements, without weapons, and precision drill.

The weekend competition decided two winners. They were the best cadet drill team in Prairie Region, comprising the Prairie provinces, and the best in Pacific Region, comprising B.C. The winners were 170 St. James Kiwanis Squadron and 655 Richmond Squadron from British Columbia.

Winner of the Prairie Region competition for the past two years was the squadron from Canora, Sask., while the top inter-regional winner last year was the entrant from Richmond, B.C.

Performing as reviewing officer at Sunday's competition was the deputy commander of Air Command, MGEN Kenneth J. Thorneycroft.

But it was not all work and no play for the 84 competing cadets. During their four-day stay in Winnipeg they took part in seven tours of the city and area, including a shopping tour.

The aim of the cadet movement is to develop in youth the attributes of good citizenship and leadership; promote physical fitness; and stimulate the interests of youth in the naval, army and air force components of the Canadian Forces.

Although eligible contestants included sea, army and air cadets, provincial finals in all four provinces were won by drill teams from air cadet squadrons.

A staff officer at Air Command headquarters, MAJ Bill Sadonick, had an explanation for the air cadet sweep.

He said that the air cadet yearly training syllabus lent itself to drill training, whereas sea and army cadet corps concentrated on other phases of training.



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YOU AND THE LAW OF WAR



VOUS ET LE DROIT DE LA GUERRE

Office of The Judge Advocate General Cabinet du Juge Avocat General

It has been said that artillery adds dignity to what would otherwise be a vulgar brawl! In the same vein, the laws applicable in war serve to distinguish the legitimate application of force by disciplined organized military forces from criminal attacks by armed rabble such as bandits or terrorists.

History shows that nations have never hesitated to defend or further their perceived national interests by resorting to war. As man's ingenuity invented newer weapons of warfare making it easier for him to kill his fellow man, nations became aware of a need to prevent unnecessary death, suffering and destruction of property on the battlefield. Newer concepts of warfare have also shown the need to attempt to limit such death, suffering and destruction in places other than the battlefield as well. This need is a reflection of military interests and of the moral values of civilized man held by most peoples of the world, and these have evolved into binding customs and formal written treaties which are collectively referred to as the law of war, or more recently the laws of armed conflict. These laws are legally binding upon virtually all governments and their forces including Canada.

Although the laws of armed conflict are certainly not new, they are either largely unknown or, at least, misunderstood. Take yourself, for example. How do you view these laws?

— As restrictions to accomplishing the mission and defeating the enemy?

— As a set of humanitarian principles applicable to some people, or to all people?

— As rules which, if violated, could make you liable to prosecution or cost you your career?

— As a problem for legal officers or diplomate only?

Do you believe that adherence to the laws of armed conflict only truly matters if there is a clear winner and loser in war? Should we abide by these laws when fighting guerillas who do not also abide by or respect them?

Since Canada has agreed to abide by and respect the laws applicable in armed conflict, violating those rules is the same as violating the laws of Canada. While all Canadians have an obligation to know and understand those rules and to abide by them, members of the Canadian Forces must be especially aware of them. It is intended to publish a series of articles in this newspaper to assist today's serviceman and servicewoman to know and understand a few of the basic principles of the laws applicable in armed conflict. The next article will give a brief historical review of their early development. This is a good time to mention that while the term "law of war" is being increasingly replaced by "law of armed conflict", they are not exactly synonymous but will be used interchangeably in these articles.

The old, the new, the ingenious, the ingenious, the simple, the complicated, the sublime — there's a description to suit each of the thousands of objects on display in Canada's public art galleries and museums. The National Museums of Canada suggests the public mark International Museums Day on May 18 by visiting a museum and see if the exhibits fit the descriptions.

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New Equipment for CFTMPC

Wang Laboratories (Canada) Ltd., representative Mary-Pat McPhee (left) smiles beamingly as she and the Composing Section supervisor at Canadian Forces Training Materiel Production Centre in Winnipeg, Pat McKelvey pull the ribbon to officially inaugurate the newly installed Wang word processing equipment. Helping Mary-Pat is MAJ David Morkem of Training System Headquarters in Trenton, Ont., while apparently holding Pat McKelvey is the CO CFTMPC, CAPT Brian Garagan. (BASE PHOTO)

Ladies and Gentlemen — May I Have Your Attention Please . . .

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN — MAY I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE. If you have had the occasion to fly on one of our Boeing 707s recently, you have undoubtedly heard those words just prior to taxiing and at the same time noticed a crew member pointing out to you the location of the emergency exits, how to use the oxygen masks and how to put on the life jackets if departing on a trans-Atlantic flight. Observations by several experienced aircrew have noted that the initial announcement appears to be a signal for those people talking to their neighbour in the next seat to raise their voices so that they can be heard over the PA announcement, or, for those not talking to start doing so. Far be it for this columnist to say it's rude to talk at the same time as someone else, but in this case there is no hesitation on my part to

say it is downright dangerous. The instructions being given may just save your life someday, yet you would prefer to chat with your neighbor.

Let me review a few aircraft accidents and some events that relate to passenger briefings. The 727 crash at Salt Lake City on 11 November 1965; a man who was sitting by an emergency exit reported that he had no idea of how the exit window worked; the majority of survivors stated they had not read the emergency cards nor listened to the briefings. An airliner ditched just north of Puerto Rico — passengers were not informed until after touch down where the life jackets were located. An airliner that developed mechanical trouble shortly after departing an international airfield on the Eastern seaboard turned back and as a

precaution, the crew had the passengers don life jackets — despite the fact that a detailed briefing had been given only one hour and 20 minutes before, only 12 percent of the passengers knew where the vests were located and only two of those knew the correct method of wearing them.

What is the reason for our lack of interest in survival? Complacency? Possibly, but just maybe it is also an image one is trying to project; "I have flown so many times I don't have to read those instructions or pay attention to the briefings." Undoubtedly, there would be some comments if the pilot was overheard saying to his crew; "this is my tenth trip and you are all experienced, so we will dispense with checklists on this trip; and, since Edmonton knows we are coming we will turn the radios off to keep the noise down in the cockpit." See the analogy? No matter how many times the pilot has flown the aircraft, the checklist is always used, and he always pays attention to the pre-flight briefing. You as a passenger have a checklist (that passenger information card on the back of the seat in front of you) use it; and pay attention to the briefing — you may be sitting next to an exit and I may be next to you, so you better know how to open that window.

**CFB Cold Lake
1980 Palm Springs
Open**

CFB Cold Lake will host 1980 Palm Springs Men's Open, on 21 to 22 June 1980. Entry fee is \$30.00. (must accompany entry). Deadline is 16 June 1980.

Mail entries to:
Palm Springs Golf Club
Box 2169
Medley, Alberta
TOA 2M0

For information call:
George Campbell
826-3417 - Home
594-8545 - Office
Frank Rutledge
594-5625 - Home
594-8535 - Office

Recommended Accommodation
Bee Jay Motor Inn
Grand Centre, Alberta
594-4466

**ALBERTA
75th Anniversary**

Canadian Forces Base Edmonton and the Alberta 75th Anniversary Commission announce plans for a major air show to be held September 6, 1980 at the Namao air base as a tribute to the province's 75th birthday.

Since Edmonton has long been noted as a hub of aviation and the gateway to northern flying activity over the past 75 years, it was felt appropriate to hold the province's major air show for 1980 in Edmonton.

Current plans call for a three-hour air show open to the general public featuring Canadian Forces fighter interceptor, transport, helicopter, search and rescue and other types of military aircraft.

Also being invited to participate are U.S. and British military aircraft.

To highlight the past and present, plans are going ahead to obtain

antique aircraft of the 1920 vintage, aircraft types of the Second World War and the latest, up-to-date fighter aircraft.

Also featured in the mammoth air display will be gliders and hot air balloons. A major search and rescue and other static displays will be open for viewing throughout the day.

Topping off the three-hour flying display will be the famed Canadian Forces Snowbirds aerobatic demonstration team in a 20-minute performance.

Also, the Edmonton-based Skyhawks parachute demonstration team will make an appearance.

In addition, small civilian aircraft will be invited to fly in and park their aircraft for the day.

The air show will actually be a birthday present to the citizens, courtesy of the Alberta 75th Anniversary Commission. There will be no admission or parking charges for this air show.

**Beavers and Cubs
Visit 2 PPCLI**

On Saturday the 10th of May the 2 PPCLI opened their gates to the Bannatyne District Beavers and Cubs. Groups from throughout the area attended the display of military equipment and hospitality.

It was a cool windy day but the boys hardly noticed as they climbed through APC and Lynx carriers, fired tiny missiles from a mortar, shinned along a rope traverse and played with various types of military equipment from machine guns to rubber rafts. The highlight of the day

for many was a short but exciting ride in an APC. The boys also explored a simulated WW I trench system inside one of the buildings. After working up an appetite from all the activity the boys could sit down in the building and enjoy a hot dog and pop while they talked about their experiences.

The 2 PPCLI put on a first class display and should be commended for their community spirit. Every man involved in the display was polite and patient with the boys, we all know how many questions they can ask.

As a Beaver Leader I know my boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves and will long remember their visit with the 2 PPCLI.

(by Bob Thomas)

**Down the Road
(by Bob McKay)**

With summer just around the corner we all get the itch to get outside and exert ourselves on the first day of activity. The next morning we always seem to say, "Oh well, I guess sore muscles are normal." Well I hate to be the one to disillusion you, but you better wake up baby because the people around you are finally starting to take care of themselves. So why don't you?

Around this time of the year people start to worry about the fitness test. Some like myself try to squeeze a few seconds off of our run, walk or swim. Others get an increased heart rate from trying to figure out an inconspicuous time to write down while they load up on carbohydrates (Ahem!).

I'm not very good at trying to convert people who don't care, what I want to do is to try and help those who at one time or another say to themselves, "Hey I have to do something!" This column is here to get you prepared for the next one so that you can skip it, or read it, getting what I hope will be helpful information to both the newly confused runners and the 'old ones'. Next column 'Shoes'.

**NOTICE
"KITCHEN HELPERS
REQUIRED FOOD SERVICES
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"Base Food Services require a number of kitchen helpers, male and female, for employment in their various messes. Must be registered with Manpower. Please contact CAPT D W Holland BFOODSO loc 481 for further information."

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NORTH SITE

**Westwin Gymnasium
Casual Use**

Effective Monday, 5 May 1980 the Westwin Gymnasium will be open for casual use as follows:

Monday	4:00 — 8:00
Tuesday	4:00 — 6:00
Wednesday	4:00 — 8:00
Thursday	4:00 — 6:00
Friday	4:00 — 8:00
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	1:00 — 3:00

All casual users will enter the gym thru the north entrance (doors adjacent to the Curling Rink parking lot.)

HOPE. PASS IT ON.

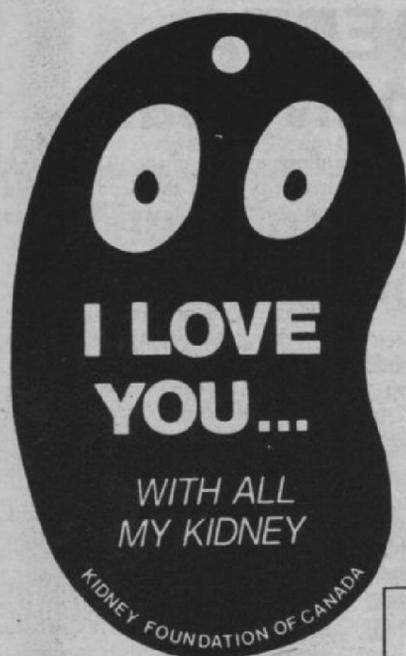
It's easier than you think. Just insert one little sentence in your will: "I give to the Canadian Cancer Society the sum of _____ dollars."

With those precious dollars you leave behind, you support valuable cancer research. Only two-thirds of the Society's total costs can be met from our annual fund-raising campaign and all money received from bequests is spent on cancer research, unless otherwise stipulated in the will.

So after you provide for your loved ones, consider the Canadian Cancer Society. You, the people, are our real hope.

Canadian Cancer Society†

**CAN CANCER BE BEATEN?
YOU BET YOUR LIFE IT CAN.**



Cyclothon 1980



Kidney Foundation of Canada (Manitoba Branch) 6th Annual Cyclothon

The Kidney Foundation of Canada (Manitoba Branch) are pleased to announce the 31st May - 6th ANNUAL CYCLOTHON.

The Honorable F.L. Jobin will formally open this year's event at 9:00 A.M. sharp.

Funds raised will be allocated to implement necessary programs vital to Manitoba, continued research, patient services, public education and organ donation transplantation.

Honorary Chairman	- John Helton of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers
Formal Ceremony	- 9:00 A.M. Honorable F.L. Jobin - Air-Command Band
Early Bird Start	- 8:00 A.M.
Finish	- 11:00 A.M.
Place	- Assiniboine Park
Date	- Saturday, 31st May, 1980
Registration	East Parking Lot Corydon Avenue
Starting Time	Early Bird 8:00 A.M.
Formal Ceremony	Honorable F. L. Jobin 9:00 A.M.
Honorary Chairman	John Helton of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers
Map route	Bicycle path route within the confine of Assiniboine Park
Check Points	Located at registration area - East Parking Lot Corydon Ave.
Information Contacts	Phyllis Mann (Executive Director) Kidney Foundation (Manitoba Branch) Phone 949-1858
Pledge Cards	Available at: - all Perths out-lets - all Robins Doughnuts locations - Play All Trophys, 449 St. Mary's Road - C.K.N.D.-T.V. Station - C.K.Y. Television - Pinkys Boutique - Location: - Lombard Concourse - Portage Avenue - St. Vital Shopping Centre - Base Orderly Room, CFB Winnipeg
Refreshments	Donated by Robins Doughnuts - Hot and cold refreshment available
Added Attractions	- Khartum Temple Comedians - Khartum Temple Keystone Kops - Trebies - Air-Command Band - CFRW special event van - Robot from Coca-Cola will make an appearance from 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. - CKY 58 Sunshine Patrol
First Aid Station	Location in the small parking lot in the rear of the conservatory
Emergency Bicycle Repair	Locations are available along the route supplied by Life Sport

Kidney Foundation of Canada (Manitoba Branch)
For further information call Phyllis Mann (Executive Director) 949-1858

The following CFB Winnipeg sections, branches, units or organizations have organized and have pledge coordinators. Contact them, make a pledge, support your cyclists — but, if you are not yet committed — call Voxair at local 502 and support the Editor for 25 kilometres — the other Winnipeg media cyclists are edging ahead in pledges: —

BAMEO	- Cpl L. Berube	73 Comm Gp &		BTNO	- MCpl G. Neville
B Foods O	- MWO G. Deeley	733 Comm Sqn	- CWO A. Briese	AIRCOM BAND	- MWO O. Voakes
B Chap (RC)	- Sgt B. Lynn	2PPCLI	- MWO J. Desmeules	CFANS	- Capt A. Kohli
BWO	- CWO A. Poltaruk	B Hosp	- MWO A. Zimmerman	DCOS C&E	
Base Dental	- Sgt J. Thompson	B Ops	- WO J. Burt	(AIRCOM HQ)	- WO M. Keddy
B Compt	- MWO R. Senger	CFSMET	- Sgt J. Chaisson	VOXAIR	- Sgt G. Radford
B PADMO	- MCpl P. Taylor				

Get On Track With CPR

Heart attack is the number one killer causing more than 38,000 deaths annually in Canada. Over half of all heart attack deaths occur before the victim reaches hospital, usually within two hours of the onset of the signals. Sudden death (cardiac arrest) can be treated if effective Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation is begun within five minutes.

For those who read Routine Orders you may have noticed the Base Hospital is conducting a Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Training Program (CPR) for all those people who would like to participate in Heart Alert and learn a new life saving skill.

Heart Alert is the name given to this program by the Manitoba Heart Foundation. It stands for Heart and Lung Emergency Resuscitation Training. It is a program designed to prevent heart attack deaths and teaches people to deal effectively with cardiac emergencies by:

Education in coronary risk factors, recognition of the signals of heart attack, emergency action for survival, and cardiac first aid.

Training in CPR for hospital and community emergency resuce personnel.

All military personnel can be included in this last group.

Some Base personnel have already begun this training and are most enthusiastic about it. It is easy; it is effective; it is essential; and some day someone with this training could help save your life. For further information contact MWO Zimmerman, Base Hospital, local 350.

(by LCOL EJ Kirby)



LT Cathy East of the Base Hospital demonstrates the proper head position for administering mouth- to-mouth resuscitation.

(BASE PHOTO)

PMQ Council (South) Reports

(by Bob Moquin)

Well, hello, again, and welcome to REPORTS. The two of you probably considered yourselves part of my hundreds of readers, right? Well, up until last issue, you were. That little skullcracker I tossed in is to blame. I have it on good authority that 99.8% of that readership, after lashing about in vain trying to solve the little gem, finally yielded to an overpowering urge to go bonkers. Right now, they're probably too preoccupied with their new white suits (you know, the long-sleeved job with the cutesy silver buckles down the back) to really care about the answer.

Out of a sense of community spirit, I hereby offer the clue. A equals P; M equals B; and so on.

To tell the truth, I owe you all an apology... at least to all of you who, until this issue hit the streets, sat gnashing your teeth, tearing out your hair, or chewing your fingernails down to the elbow. The target of my misguided attempt at cloak-and-dagger cypher work was a lad who has been exiled, since before the last issue left the presses, to the Territories for the summer. TEE HEE.

By the time you're reading this column, several events will have

taken place. Most notable among these include the 2PPCLI Freedom of the City parade, their Trooping of the Colour in City Park, the Bicycle Rodeo and the Mogul Run. If you were unable to take in one of these, please check your pulse... you may be dead. An alternative consists of the strategic application of a few drops of acetone on the seat of your favourite easy chair or lawn chair; that is, unless your winger at work knows of another way to dissolve Krazy-glue.

To straighten up for a moment, I'd like to announce a small reprieve in store for you. The CF, in its infinite wisdom has suggested to me that Wainwright is nice this time of year. So, I'm off to Alberta on a swan. To tell the truth, I'm really going to check up on the Patricias to ensure that they're really earning all that FOA I've been paying them. After all, it's your tax money, and \$\$\$\$'s spent carousing in all that fresh air just doesn't sound like hardship to the A.G. In any case, Lloyd Bailey will be doing the honours in my absence. You'd better treat him right. If not, you might find yourself answering your doorbell at 3:00 A.M. to admit two burly, trench-coat clad laddies who just happen to

be conducting a routine security check on you. Nothing to worry about, they'd just like you to clear up a few small points... and like that.

In the 30 Apr issue of REPORTS, I asked you for donations for a refugee family being sponsored by the combined military chapels. Well, your response was truly heart-warming, and I'm being serious. You'll be pleased to learn that your donations furnished their first home in Canada almost completely. Thank you. The family finally arrived in Winnipeg. Father, mother, two little boys and a little girl. The family is busy settling in to their new home. I'll be keeping you posted on their progress.

Well, my friends, that's about it for now. Until next time, then, take care of yourselves. See ya.

P.A. The quotation in last issue's column is as follows: "Those who write ill, and they who ne'er durst write, Turn critics out of mere revenge and spite." Blame Dryden for any spelling errors, not me!

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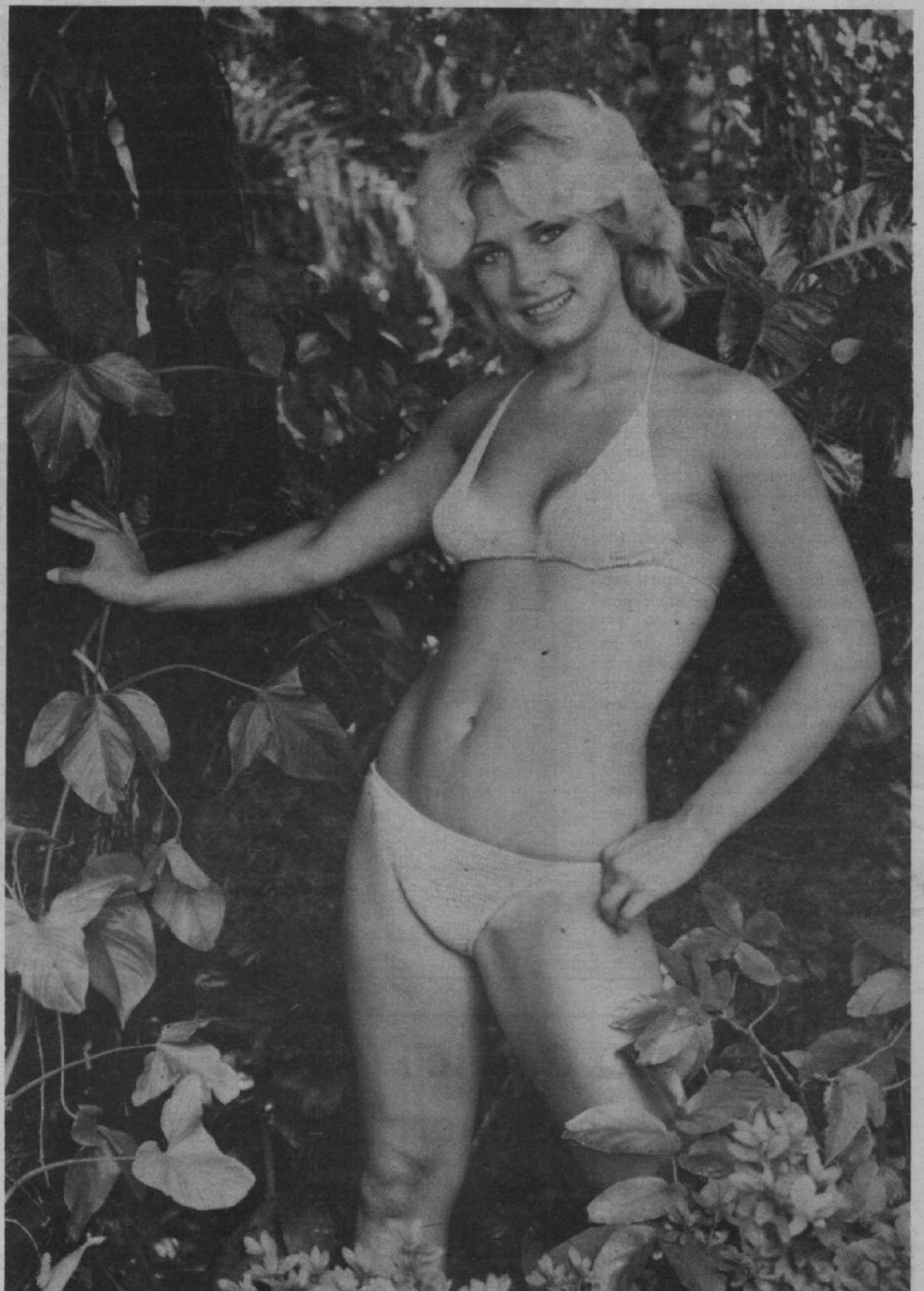
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