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A 30-year old offensive by Chinese and North Korean ground forces that threatened serious setbacks for UN troops in Korea in 1951 will be marked Friday and Saturday, April 24-25, by a Canadian unit that was involved in the thick of it, the Winnipeg-based 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

To mark the event the Winnipeg unit plans two days of observances for more than 400 guests, including veterans of the battle. Plans call for the battalion to mount a guard of honour and a roll past of about 70 armoured personnel carriers before Manitoba Lieutenant-Governor F.L. Jobin, audio and visual presentations on the battle, and displays of memorabilia. Activities begin Saturday 25 April, 10:30 a.m. at Kapyong Barracks located at the corner of Grant and Kenaston.

The 2nd Battalion, PPCLI was raised on 15 August 1950 and was the first Canadian unit to go into action in Korea.

On 24th April 1951 the Chinese People's Liberation Army launched a crushing attack across the 38th parallel against Seoul, the capital of the Republic of South Korea. The 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and the 3rd Battalion The Royal Australian Regiment were ordered as part of the 27th Commonwealth Brigade to block a main enemy approach along the Kapyong river valley. The battalions dug in on two high features which straddled the valley at its narrowest point, and awaited the onslaught of the enemy.

That night, the Chinese launched savage attacks against the Australian and Canadian positions. The Australians were forced to withdraw, leaving the Canadians alone to stop the enemy drive. All through the night wave after wave of screaming enemy infantry closed with the defenders.

The Chinese employed their all too familiar battle procedures in the attack — whistles, bugles, a banzai chorus, concerted action on the word of command and massed assaults following one another in swift succession.

During one attack Private Wayne Robert Mitchell, a Bren gunner, distinguished himself by the skill and resolution which he displayed in performing his fire tasks. For this action he was subsequently awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal.

Pressure intensified. Companies were encircled, a platoon was overrun. Captain J.G.W. Mills commanding D Company called down artillery fire on his own position in order to stem the enemy's advance. The attack on the company position subsided and the defences were re-established. Captain Mills was subsequently awarded the Military Cross and Private Kenneth Francis Barwise received the Military Medal for his single-handed recapture of an overrun medium machine gun position.

In other battalion sectors the Chinese attack persisted. A Patricia Sergeant described the enemy action: "They're good. They were on top of our positions before we knew it. They're quiet as mice with those rubber shoes of theirs and then there's a whistle. They get up within about 10 feet from our positions and come in waves. The first wave throws grenades, fires its weapons and goes to ground. It is followed by a second wave which does the same and then a third. They just keep coming."

In spite of this heavy opposition, the Canadians held. At dawn, the enemy withdrew. Shortly thereafter, the battalion was relieved, marking the end of the Chinese offensive.

The Battle of Kapyong was a critical turning point in the Korean War. In recognition of outstanding valour and steadfastness in the face of overwhelming odds, the President of the United States awarded the United States Distinguished Unit Citation to the Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the Third Battalion The Royal Australian Regiment and Company A, 72D Heavy Tank

Battalion (United States Army). Serving members of the Second Battalion and veterans of the Battle of Kapyong continue to wear the Presidential Citation, a blue patch on the shoulder of the tunic, and a Kapyong streamer is attached permanently to the Battalion Colours.

As best summarized by the present Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel J.S. Bremner, CD — "The unit's stand at Kapyong is the single most important event in its history, and the dedication, courage and leadership so clearly demonstrated there set a standard for the unit to follow over the years. The Patricias who fought at Kapyong have our deepest respect, and we remain forever indebted to those who sacrificed their lives."

Attending the commemorative function will be the former commanding officer who led the Patricia's at Kapyong, Colonel J.R. Stone of Victoria, B.C., and the man who currently holds the appointment of Colonel-of-the-Regiment, Major-General G.G. Brown of Calgary. Members of the Winnipeg military garrison are invited to attend.

30 Years Ago — Kapyong

(by MAJ P.D. Montgomery)



Hilltop observers. Members of 2 PPCLI scan enemy positions from a hilltop observation post on the central front in Korea 1951. (Second from the left is SGT Tommy Prince, Canada's most decorated Indian soldier.)

Message From The Base Commander

Easter Seal Campaign

With the arrival of spring here at CFB Winnipeg we begin to look forward to warmer weather and the joyous occasion of Easter. To some however, the word Easter brings to mind more than the thoughts of going to church and hunting eggs. To the disabled children throughout the province it also means hope. Hope that with our help a successful Easter Seal Campaign may make the difference in the fight against their crippling or disabling disease.

CFB Winnipeg will be supporting the Campaign again this year by selling tickets to the CFB Portage annual "Tammy" Dance and Fun Night on 24 Apr 81 starting at 2100 hrs and I would enjoin you to show your support for this worthwhile cause by attending or forwarding a donation.

Tickets for the evening will be available at the WO's and SGT's Mess and the Jr Ranks' Mess at CFB Winnipeg.



Col. J.R. Allingham



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Kapyong Briefing



LCOL Stone (left) CO 2 PPCLI at Kapyong, April 1951, briefs a battalion officer, LT A.P. MacKenzie. LCOL Stone's outstanding leadership at Kapyong was subsequently mentioned in the Citation which accompanied the award of a second bar to his Distinguished Service Order.

Korean Combat Pilot Retires

OTTAWA—MGEN Claude LaFrance, 51, deputy chief of staff, plans and programs, at NORAD Headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colo., will retire from the Canadian Forces in June, after 34 years of service.

Appointed by the Public Service Commission he will join the Temporary Assignment Program of Treasury Board Canada and undertake an assignment at the Department of Secretary of State.

A native of Quebec City, Maj.-Gen. LaFrance joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1947 as a pilot. In 1952, he served in Korea as a fighter pilot on exchange duties with the United States Air Force. Flying F-86 Sabre-jet fighters with 5th Air Force, he shot down a Russian-built MIG-15 and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by the United States government. He is the last serving Canadian Forces fighter pilot to have been in combat. In 1969, he was tasked to activate the CF5-equipped 433e Escadrille tactique de combat,



the first post-war French language squadron, at Bagotville, Que.

Later, he commanded CFB Winnipeg; then was appointed director general, policy planning, at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, and later commanded 10 Tactical Air Group, St. Hubert, Que. He assumed his present NORAD position in July 1979.

COMMUNIQUE

OTTAWA—Le major-général Claude LaFrance, chef adjoint d'état-major (plans et programmes) au quartier général du Norad à Colorado Springs (Colo.) prendra sa retraite des Forces canadiennes en juin après 34 ans de service.

Nommé par la Commission de la Fonction publique, il se joindra au groupe d'affectations temporaires du Conseil du Trésor Canada et sera détaché auprès du Secrétariat d'Etat.

Originaire de Québec, le major-général LaFrance s'est enrôlé comme pilote dans l'Aviation royale du Canada en 1947. En 1952, il fut pilote de chasse en Corée dans le cadre d'un programme d'échange avec l'Aviation américaine. Pilotant un Sabre avec la 5th Air Force, il a

abattu un MIG-15 de fabrication soviétique et le gouvernement des Etats-Unis lui décerna la Croix du service distingué dans l'Aviation. Il est le dernier pilote de chasse des Forces canadiennes encore en service à avoir connu le combat. En 1969, il fut chargé de mettre sur pied le premier escadron de langue française d'après-guerre, la 433e Escadrille tactique de combat dotée de chasseurs CF5, à la base de Bagotville (Qué.).

Par la suite, il fut commandant de la base de Winnipeg, directeur général de la planification des politiques au Quartier général de la Défense nationale à Ottawa et commandant du 10e Groupe aérien tactique, à Saint-Hubert (Qué.). Il occupe son présent poste au Norad depuis juillet 1979.

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Staff of Canadian Forces Training Materiel Production Centre (CFTMPC) and the Air Movements Section (AMS) of CFB Winnipeg are obviously very happy, and for very good reason. Those boxes contain a very special publication, *Defence 80*, the annual review of Canada's department of national defence, which was produced at CFTMPC and printed at Kromar Printing Ltd., Winnipeg.

With the cooperation of Air Command's transportation section, CFB Winnipeg's AMS and 429 Squadron the books were delivered on the promised target date by coming the airlift with a navigation training trip for students from the air navigation school (CFANS) at Winnipeg. Another example of double tasking to ensure that commitments are met.

SGT Jerry Radford (left) breaks the last minute tension with a joke as the CO CFTMPC, CAPT Brian Garagan, proudly shows a copy of the finished product. MCPL Dave Eaton (center) of the AMS and Mr. Ralph Owens of CFTMPC are just as happy to finally see the first of 24,000 copies off to Ottawa and the reading public.

(CF Photo by SGT Van Tunstead.)

Defence 80 Flies

BCWO's CORNER

The Essence of Leadership

Again I am attempting to impress the supervisors that they must take their responsibilities seriously, thus regressing the erosion of the supervisors authority. The way I see it, leadership is one of the answers, if not the most important quality a supervisor must have and practice.

There have been many books and papers written on this most important subject of leadership. The essence of leadership is not what a leader is, but what he or she does. **TO BE A TRUE LEADER ONE MUST SET THE EXAMPLE.**

- A Leader must DEMONSTRATE concern at all times
- A Leader must PROMOTE AND MAINTAIN high morale
- A Leader must KNOW his/her immediate subordinates
- A Leader must SHOW CONCERN in his /her subordinates professional development
- A Leader must ENSURE accurate communications exist
- A Leader must OVERSEE the discipline, dress and deportment of his/her subordinates
- A Leader must SHOW CONCERN beyond normal duty hours
- A Leader MOST OF ALL must OBEY his superiors orders and set the example.

The key word or action is DEMONSTRATE. Without the supervisor leading by example, the leader becomes meaningless.

Take your newly appointed NCO's and talk to them, don't just shake their hand and sip a beer. Welcome them to the level of a supervisor who now must work harder than they ever did before. If you lose them now, the Service and the Country lose, in fact we all lose.

The erosion of the status of the Non Commissioned Supervisor is caused by all of us just watching! Nothing has been changed! The authority is still there, but "WE" ourselves caused it to happen, by doing nothing! We complain that the other guy is taking away our status and authority. I hear these complaints from all over the Base. Each and every one of us wants to sit on the right hand of our superiors, but do we really and truly earn that right? I know it is easier to claim we are losing our authority than to try and face this mythical illusion.

A good supervisor makes things happen. He does not stand by and just watch it happen.

(CWO A. POLTARUK)

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Wow, Whatta Day!

Filled with excitement from their experiences with radios, headsets and controls on the C-130 Hercules transport plane (background), four of the nine handicapped children from the St. Amant Centre wait their turn to board a C-114 Tutor jet. The children are accompanied by their four 'guardian angels' from Victor Wyatt school. Left to right are Cathy Burch, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burch (23 Brentford Rd.) with Rhonda Lamoureux, 7; Kim Curtain, 14, daughter of Mrs. Carol Curtain of (403 Woodydell Ave.) with Gerry Boucher, 10; Lucinda Kitzul, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kitzul of (387 Nova Vista Dr.), with Stanley Hastings, 14; and Kristall Newton, 12 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Newton of (31 Haresford Cres.) with Kerri-Jan Sharpe, 12.

This special tour of the aircraft on CFB Winnipeg was arranged by the Military Police Fund. The Military Police Fund for Blind Children is a national movement through which funds are raised to buy equipment and amenities for handicapped children across Canada. The St. Amant Centre receives an annual donation of \$3,000.00. In addition, the fund provided over \$7,000.00 towards the purchase of a special bus for the children, and \$600.00 to buy an environmental control switch, which permits the handicapped children to perform such tasks as turning on a radio.

The military police don't just donate a cheque and then forget about the children for the rest of the year. They arrange frequent trips to the military base.



A group of smiling visitors at CFB Winnipeg.

(Canadian Forces Photo By Sgt. V. Tunstead)

Nav School Reports

March was again a busy month with several staff away and others using up a few more days of annual leave. Of particular interest was the Pacific trainer. This is a 14-day mission which marks the first time 429 Sqn/CFANS has been permitted to do training in that theatre. It was a pleasant change from the frequent re-supply runs to our Arctic stations. Earlier, several staff were involved in the three shuttle runs transporting the Aerospace Squadron around on their big American tour. Gord Currie is back from Borden after three weeks of learning about training aids and techniques. Art Morton, after several frustrating weeks convincing the right people that he had a serious medical problem, and a few more weeks waiting his turn, has successfully made it through open heart surgery. Art did well in therapy at National Defence Medical College after the four by-pass operation at Ottawa Civic Hospital. We are looking forward to having the "new" instructor back to work near the end of April.

The programmer has been tearing out his hair (red) trying to get enough instructors to man the barricades the second week of April with the bi-annual visit to RAF Navigation School, Finningly, England and the traditional (and original) Canada Cup golf classic occurring at the same time.

Gord Whitson, after years of throwing his name in the hat, was finally picked for the French Air Force Ski Survival training at Val D'Isere, France. He did his "shushing" the last three weeks of March and came back bruised and broke. Pat Nicholson spent 10 weeks gathering knowledge upstairs at the

Staff Air Navigation Course and is now back taking his share of the Air Regulation lectures.

The girls in the reproduction department say there is no news; and Judy isn't talking. Mike and Carole Maynard have named their little one Vanessa, and Don and Nancy Harold have named their young boy Robin. Congratulations, and congratulations to MWO Bert Keryluk on his recent promotion.

After a three week reprieve of only seven courses in residence the nav school was back up to nine as of 5 April. With the increase in training, the norm will now be nine courses on the go at one time with the usual peak in the early summer when most of the staff would rather be on leave. After shrinking since 1958 the nav school is growing again. Two rooms on the third floor have recently been renovated to bring them up to classroom standard. Currently on course are two young ladies who are part of the trial to determine the acceptability of female aircrew. Many eyes are on them (their progress that is).

Nav School Man of the Year

Master Warrant Officer Bert Keryluk joined the Canadian Forces Navigation School in 1977 as head of the maintenance team for the newly acquired Air Navigation Procedures Trainer. Thanks to his experience, knowledge and ingenuity, the "down time" of this complicated and sophisticated trainer is less than 2%. This is not a first for MWO Keryluk as he brought with him to Winnipeg a long list of commendations for his

modifications, designs, leadership and the ability to make the unworkable work.

In 1969, then CPL Keryluk designed and installed crucial modifications which enabled the Voodoo training squadron to incorporate NORAD training equipment and procedures. He then made equivalent changes to the simulators at Bagotville, Chatham and Comox; all tasks which the civilian contractor was unable to perform. His expertise resulted in a posting to Comox to rectify their

deteriorating CF-101 Simulator. He did this so well that the US National Guard requested and received his services for a period to bring their trainer up to Keryluk standard. While at Comox, he also designed a modification of the CF-101 autopilot system.

Before coming to Winnipeg MWO Keryluk headed the team which designed, built and installed the VOR/ILS/MB modification to the TUTOR simulators in Moose Jaw; another project which private industry seemed unable to accomplish.

In recognition of his conspicuous achievements and exemplary conduct, Bert was appointed, in 1980, to the Order of Military Merit. And also in recognition, he was promoted, earlier this year to the rank of Master Warrant Officer. The promotion means a transfer from the Nav School to Air Command, a loss for CFANS but a great gain for whichever command unit is fortunate enough to receive him on staff. Hats off to a super fine airman, MWO Bert Keryluk.

(I.J. Hawley)
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RC Chapel News

Now that the Lenten and Easter season has been completed we can look back and think about all the things that did happen in Our Chapel during these seasons. Lent in the R C Chapels this year was certainly much different from other years. Perhaps it was the mission experience that brought out a different experience for so many. As we look back on our special week, we can be grateful for the men who came to our chapel to assist us on our journey of life.

It seems as though this year we were actually bombarded with activities that are all important. Our Lenten liturgies for Holy Week take considerable planning and coordinating and as you know, both chapels have to be organized this year by the base chaplain in the absence of Father MacFarlane. It is interesting to note that an attempt is being made to maintain the even flow of liturgical activities even if there is a fifty percent cut in personnel.

We are also in the time frame of sacramental preparation for the children who are following our Religious Education program. First Confessions were participated in on the fifteenth of April and First Communion is set for 2 May at the seven O'clock liturgy at the North Chapel.

It is custom here at our chapel to celebrate the Sacrament of Confirmation every two years. This year His Excellency, Bishop Spence will be visiting with us enroute to CFB Shilo and points west.

Further, word has been received that His Eminence Cardinal Roy,

The Ordinary, or chief ecclesiastical superior for the Roman Catholic Church, military, will be resigning at the end of this month. His successor has not been announced as yet. Cardinal Roy was once a military chaplain.

Our Religious Education classes will terminate on 3 May this year and during the summer months we will be making plans for our upcoming year. As usual we will be in need of teachers and perhaps a coordinator.

The annual retreat for the RC Chaplains this year will be held at CMR St Jean, P.Q. and the dates are: 13-20 May.

Usually the annual convention of the Catholic Women's League is held prior to the annual retreat of the Chaplains, but this year the convention will be held during the month of June.

This is the season for wedding plans, and we encourage all those with such plans to kindly contact the chaplain to make sure that the Chapel is available and in the absence of the assistant chaplain that the base chaplain will be available. We do not want a last minute unscheduled wedding. The chaplain's office is located in the base hospital on the second floor or in building 5, second floor on the south side. It is possible to contact the chaplain immediately after the Sunday liturgies and this availability is possible but a few resort to the statement, "We find it so difficult to see you." The base chaplains usually can find an appropriate answer to such statements.

R. H. McKenna
Base Chaplain RC



MWO Bob Senger of the BCOMPT Branch is shown accepting the Base Commander's Trophy from COL J.R. Allingham and CPL Lorna Berube (Base Cyclothon Coordinator). Base Compt Branch were awarded the Trophy based on the highest average pledge per employee in the 1980 Kidney Foundation Cyclothon.

Kidney Foundation Cyclothon

The Manitoba Branch of the Kidney Foundation of Canada will once again be holding a Cyclothon in Assiniboine Park beginning at 0800 hrs Saturday 23 May 81.

Personnel of CFB Winnipeg were responsible in a large part for the tremendous success of the 1980 event and the Foundation is once again soliciting your support.

If you were a participant last year you will recall the fun atmosphere that existed with the Khartum Temple's Clowns and Keystone Kops, the Air Command Band and the excellent display put on by the

German Shepherd Dogs. The Foundation anticipates an even bigger event this year, and is looking forward to your participation.

How can you win the Base Commander's Trophy, well, its easy. Nominate cyclists to cycle on the Section's behalf in the event, get as

many pledges as possible to bring up the average pledge based on your total strength, and then join the fun at the Park on the 23rd. Remember its not a race but a fun event.

Further details on the Cyclothon can be obtained from MWO Dave McIsaac at the Base Orderly Room, local 695.

March 1981 Promotions

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Top Air Reservist

CPL Tulsie Das has been named top air reservist of 402 "City of Winnipeg" Air Reserve Squadron, based on his leadership and contribution during the year 1980. The award was established in 1975 by the City of Winnipeg Air Reserve Association in memory of the late CAPT Jack Reeve, who was killed a year earlier while the Squadron was on a spring exercise near Thunder Bay, Ontario.



402 Air Reserve Squadron Visited



On his first formal visit to 402 Air Reserve Squadron in March, BGEN R.L. Hughes, Commander of Air Reserve Group (Centre) inspects the ranks (l. to r.): PTE Sheree Houde, PTE Susan Clayton (daughter of Flight Commander), CPL Brenda Motkaluk, PTE Jim Deeley, CPL Mike Keleher; accompanying BGEN Hughes are Flight Commander MAJ R.R. Clayton and 402 Commanding Officer LCOL R.W. Slaughter. (Base Photo)

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General Paisley presenting a Certificate of Achievement to MWO Keryluk for his work on the Verdigon trainer currently in use at the Aeromedical School.

Commissioned

COMMISSIONED...Sergeant Donald Roy, 34, of 5 12th Court, Greenwood, N.S., graduated during ceremonies at the Canadian Forces Officer Candidate School at Chilliwack, B.C., and has been commissioned in the rank of lieutenant and posted for duty at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg. LT Roy was an airborne electronic sensor operator with 404 Maritime Training Squadron at CFB Greenwood, prior to commencing officer training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy, North Bay, Ont.

(Canadian Forces Photo)



LT R. Stewart

COMMISSIONED—WO Ronald Stewart, 35, of (359 Grenadier Drive) Winnipeg, Man., and Sidney, B.C., graduated April 1 during ceremonies at the Canadian Forces Officer Candidate School at Chilliwack, B.C., and has been commissioned in the rank of lieutenant and posted for duty at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa. LT Stewart served in the personnel section at Air Command Headquarters in Winnipeg prior to commencing officer training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, of (570 Kay Street) Victoria, B.C.

(Canadian Forces Photo)



LT D. Roy

Bop Talks

- The Secret -

Several years ago, I read an article by BGEN R.H. Burris in a U.S.A.F. publication that addressed the best kept secret in the world. It fascinated me when I first read it and now, 8 or ten years later, it still makes sense. So I thought I'd share what I remember of it with you.

The best kept secret in the world is how easy it is to be a success. **First, do a little more than anybody else.** Hopefully, that little bit will be visible to somebody, but make it a practice to do a little bit more than those people around you. **Second,** in taking stock of yourself to discover the improvements you have to make

— attitude, capabilities, goals, whatever — you have to be **brutally honest with yourself!** Then, and this is the **third** thing, when you find out what you must do to make these improvements, you must not procrastinate. You have to **get out and get with it, immediately.**

This is rather hard advice to follow if, like me, you grew up with a group whose cardinal rule was "never stand out from the crowd". The times comes, however, when you must be true to yourself. I hope the secret is of use to you and, if it is, pass it on.

(LT P.A. Bowser)

Cadet Summer Training

WINNIPEG—Members of 19 Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario Cadet Corps will be able to participate in any one of a dozen summer training camps for cadets in Canada this summer, it was announced this week.

Courses start as early as July 6 and will be held at Canadian forces Base Winnipeg, Whitehorse, Valcartier, Quebec, Camp Borden, Ont., Banff, Alta., Vernon, B.C., Thunder Bay, Ont. and at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa, Ont.

LT Russ Davis, a training officer with the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada Cadet Corps, said programs offered this summer will include junior cadet, cadet leader, athletic leadership, radio operator, cadet rifle and summer Arctic indoctrination courses.

LT Davis said army cadets who were enlisted in their respective units as of last Dec. 31 will qualify for participation in this summer's camp activities.

Participation, travel to and from camp and all supplies and equipment used during camp periods are free of charge to cadets signing up for the camps. Participants in some of the camps other than those offering junior cadet courses will receive \$100 pay upon completion of their program.

Camps last from 11 days to six weeks with the last ones scheduled to wind up Aug. 22. (LT M. Jager)



Nam Soo and Fritz: Korean and canine mascots of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Korea, 1951.

The Electric Notebook

(By Arbee)

The Trapping of Power

Much is taught in the military academies about leadership, the purpose, we suppose, being to instruct the ambitious in the ways of becoming good leaders, which means eventually assuming positions of power.

Unfortunately, little is taught on how to handle this power, once achieved. The Little Corporal's favorite architect, Albert Speer, had this to say, as he sat in his lonely cell, contemplating his rise and fall, and that of his erstwhile boss and mentor:

There is a special trap for every holder of power, whether the director of a company, the head of a state, or the ruler of a dictatorship. His favor is so desirable to his

subordinates that they will sue for it by every means possible. Servility becomes endemic among his entourage, who compete among themselves in their show of devotion. This in turn exercises sway upon the ruler, who becomes corrupted in his turn.

The key to the quality of the man in power is how he reacts to this situation.

Along similar lines, Henry Eccles, a deep-thinking (not deep-sinking) admiral had these thoughts concerning the ability of leaders to accept advice and criticism:

Human nature, particularly human pride, tends to create in men instinctive defence mechanisms that

resist all criticism as personal disparagement.

It is not likely that a person will easily understand ideas that are contrary to his own basic concepts and sense of values, nor is it likely that he will readily think beyond the limitations imposed by these concepts and values.

As long as the basic concepts of two people differ it is unlikely that they ever can reach agreement on any important matter related thereto.

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CWL News

It is with much gratitude that we report the tremendous success of our Spring Tea and Bazaar held April 4 at the Hercules Lounge. We wish to express our thanks to Msgr. P. Dunphy who opened the Bazaar, our generous sponsors, the Chapel of the Good Shepherd Ladies' Guild, the ladies of St. George's Chapel, the Brownies and all those who contributed in so many ways. A special bouquet must go to our Number One Father, Fr. R.H. McKenna for his encouragement and the use of one "pick-up truck"; and to our ever supportive husbands who assisted us throughout the day.

A Bazaar is a time for growth through working together. The financial gain derived from this endeavour will be distributed to several charities both at the national and local level.

The winners of the raffle were: 1st G. Trevina; 2nd Elsie Ruholl; 3rd Eva Bessas; 4th Kelly Tarrant; 5th Beryl Hinds and 6th Sue Zelegen. The winner of the cake raffle was Shana Harry. The winners of the Tea Room door prizes were 1st M.A. Barclay; 2nd Phil D'Eon; 3rd Faith Seguin and 4th B. McVey.

April is the time of year when

elections are held and at our meeting held April 6th a special vote of thanks was expressed to Suzanne Barrette, the outgoing President. Suzanne has served the CWL not only as President at the Base Council level for two years but also holds the Resolution and Legislation Conventionship at the Military Vicariate level. Her dedication to the aims of the C.W.L. and her sensitivity to community needs have inspired those who have had the pleasure of working with her. The newly elected members of the executive are President, Joan Chessier; 1st Vice President, Florence Weber; 2nd Vice-President, Barbara Whalen; 3rd Vice-President, Norma Burns; Secretary, Colette Vaillancourt and Treasurer, Faith Seguin. We wish them well as they accept their new responsibilities.

The 14th Military Vicariate C.W.L. Convention will be held at CFB Cold Lake, Medley, Alberta, June 12, 13 and 14. It is hoped that we will be able to send additional delegates. Convention is a time of sharing and learning about the League and all who attend benefit greatly from the experience.

Voxair Variety

(by John Lauder)

Although the professionals have been entertaining us in an exemplary manner, a young group of semi-pro actors have offered the most exhilarating show in recent weeks. This was a Manitoba Theatre Workshop musical called *Superwheel*, which told the story of the automobile from day one to the present. As the cost was only \$3.00, the group were in it for the fun and not the money. But they played and sang their hearts out, each one portraying several roles with vigour. Imaginative sets, designed by local talent, and a lively band, added to the fast pace and joie de vivre of the show.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet closed out its season last week in fine shape, both professionally and financially. They staged a program of five varied numbers, and then held a press conference to announce that the Company is free of its deficit.

The show included the world premiere of *Bolero*, choreographed by ex-Winnipegger Paddy Stone, which was a spectacular of pulsating rhythm and swirling capes. Lead by guest artist Jacques Lemay, sixteen members of the company demonstrated the world of the bull fight, all to the familiar Ravel music.

Other highlights of the evening were Evelyn Hart and David Peregrine performing two vastly different pas de deux, the modern *A Dance For You* and the romantic classic *Giselle* pas de deux. These

fine local stars seem to get better each time out, and are very deserving of the awards they have won in international competition.

The Manitoba Theatre Centre has been successful earlier this year with the Warehouse production of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, and is going to close out the Main Stage season with another of the Bard's hits, *As You Like It*. This comedy will open on April 24th, and run until May 16th. Director Richard Ouzonian has selected a great group of Canadian Shakespearean veterans, and the large cast should fill the stage with joy and romance. Fight scenes are to be directed by Jean Pierre Fournier, who is an expert at staging such action, and was also involved with *Macbeth*. Should be lots of fun.

1837: The Farmers' Revolt, was a little known bit of Canadian history staged at the Warehouse Theatre in recent weeks. Again, a group of bright young folk took on varied roles, with the five actors playing some 30 parts. They were all very convincing, changing from villain to hero, nobility to common person, and even at times from man to woman. The ingenious sets served as taverns, forest primeval, early day Toronto, jails, and many other things. All in all a believable performance, which enlightened one as to the way early Canadian lived and mistreated each other. (What else is new?)

Base Commander Presents Suggestion Award



MCPL Larry Drewlo is shown being congratulated by CFB Winnipeg Base Commander, COL J.R. Allingham, for his participation on the Suggestion Award Programme. MCPL Drewlo, of Base Aircraft Maintenance, received a Certificate and a cash award of \$250 for his suggestion to modify the adjustment mechanism on the Navigator's Astro Stand in CC 130 Hercules aircraft.



SITTING DOWN ON THE JOB?

Sergeant Bob Murray, 46, 7 Carriage Court, Kingston, Ont., a trumpeter with the Canadian Forces Base Chilliwack band didn't let a minor jogging injury keep him off the job. He performed his duties, with the aid of a wheelchair, during graduation ceremonies April 1 at the Canadian Forces Officer Candidate School, Chilliwack, B.C. The Commander Maritime Forces Pacific, Rear-Admiral W.A. Hughes, took the salute for the 230 graduating officers. SGT Murray is the son of Mrs. Jean Murray, 11 Hastings Drive, Brockville, Ont.

(Canadian Forces Photo by MCPL M.D. Johnson)

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BEEFS AND BOUQUETS

by Barb Miller

By now I know everyone has received the questionnaire circulated originally at our St. Pat's Day Coffee Party. Please don't delay filling out your questionnaire and either drop them off at 316 Ubique or 202 Ubique or call myself (489-7077) or Jan Armstrong (489-3437) and we'll gladly come and pick them up. The faster we get a response to our questions, the faster we can go about setting up events of interest to the majority or our residents.

Our first endeavor to follow up on what interest has been expressed was a speaker, held on April 7. While the turnout was small (competition from Masada perhaps?) those of us who attended found it an interesting and informative evening. Our sincere thanks to CAPT John MacQuarrie, Base Security Officer; his support staff; and Brian Collingwood of the City Police who gave a pertinent discussion on personal and community safety.

Well, you win a few and you lose a few. Due to numerous complaints about the mess and difficulty in trying to keep children away from them, council has been forced to get rid of our newspaper recycling boxes. As they say in Hollywood — no comment —

Starting with this issue Community Council South will be including in this column your pet BEEFS AND BOUQUETS. If you have a favourite complaint or compliment which is of community interest drop it in the mailbox at 316

Ubique and I'll try to include it in the next issue. Names will not be published but please include your name and phone number with your submission in case I need to contact you. Any format will do; from a brief sentence to a literary statement. So to get the ball rolling, here's a common 'beef' we're all running into now that spring is sprung.

The dog is out, To run about
And leave his calling card.
Not our distress, he'll leave his mess
In someone else's yard.

First stop is Tim's, To play with him
But Timmy's only two.
A friendly leap; Tim's in a heap,
And now he's crying, too.

So off to where his buddies are
In hopes of finding fun

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So off to where his buddies are
In hopes of finding fun
Or food to eat, or garbage sweet
Away the dog does run.

Alas, alack; A great big Mack
Truck is backing up.
Oh fateful day, dog's in the way
He runs over the poor pup.

The dog is out, he's REALLY out
No more to run and roam.
Kids, Mom and Dad, are really sad
When pooch does not come home.

Just a note to all fellows who are reading this at work. Do you make a point of bringing the Voxair to the attention of the rest of the family when it is delivered to your home? Not only this column but the rest of the Voxair contains information of interest and help to the whole family, but we can only reach those people that take the time to read it.

Westwin Community Council Activities

By John Tarrant

The Westwin annual spring clean-up is scheduled for Saturday, 2 May with the alternate date of Saturday, 9 May in case of inclement weather.

Residents of the Sharpe Avenue area are asked to meet at 0900 hrs at the Sharpe Playground and BLHU and NDPR residents are asked to meet at the outdoor skating rink. Garbage bags will be provided by the community council and a sweep of the whole area will be carried out.

Bar-b-ques will be set up at both locations and hot dogs and pop distributed to all participants after

the clean-up is finished. Here's your chance to help beautify our community, so come on out and let's clean up Westwin.

To help us all unwind after the clean-up is finished and the refreshments are gone, your community council recommends some light reading material such as the booklet entitled, "Bulk Lease Housing Orders". Those of us living in BLHUS all have copies.

Article 103(M) concerning general cleanliness of lots is a "Real Gasser" and article 105, about installation of screens is a real

"Turn-On." The most exciting and dramatic item though, is article 108, para 1. Even our A/BPSVCO likes that one!!

CFB Winnipeg has recently formed a roadrunners club and any resident of Westwin is invited to become a member. Cost is minimal — \$5.00 per single member, plus \$2.00 per additional family member, up to a maximum of \$10.00. Club president is Captain Bailey at 837-6055 and he will be more than happy to answer any questions.

Scout/Cub Bottle Drive
25 April 9:00 AM
Support This Community Activity



Westwin community council certificates of appreciation were presented to MCPL Mart Coppes (left) and SGT Cliff Matkowski (right) at a recent social gathering. Presentations were made by Lieutenant-Colonel W.G. Baker, BADMO, on behalf of the base commander. (Base Photo)

Babysitter Course Graduates

The Fire Prevention section along with the able assistance of Mrs Cooper and PTE Babineau from the Base Hospital and CPL Deroy from the Military Police, conducted a very successful Babysitters Course on 30-31 March 1981. The course consisted of Fire Prevention, child care, child behaviour, basic first-aid and security in the home.

The fourteen teenagers who completed this course are your assurance of a babysitter who knows what to do if and when a problem arises while looking after your children.

The successful students named below were presented with a graduate diploma. We all wish the students success in their babysitting duties.

Pam Swanwick
Kristina Pitcher
Adrienne Cadieux
Cathy McSween
Shawna Cummings
Lillian Massey
Darren Solmundson
David Holtz
Tammy Scheer
Katharine Holtz
Stacey Pennell
Fred Pennell
Alison Nolet
Sheri Northrup

REMEMBER: Don't trust your children with "Lady Luck", hire a qualified babysitter.

The next Babysitters Course will be conducted in the fall, 1981. If you would like to register please phone the Babysitter Co-ordinator, Angel Hart, telephone number 889-7592.

Dates to Remember Westwin Residents

SATURDAY, APRIL 25TH for our Scout and Cub Bottle Drive. Here is a reason to clean those old bottles out of your basement and support a most deserving community activity at the same time.

SATURDAY, MAY 2ND for the Annual Westwin spring clean-up. You provide the elbow grease, we provide the garbage bags! Various refreshments will be provided by your community council after all the work is finished. More details to follow.

SOMETIME IN JUNE for the annual Westwin Family fun day. A firm date will be announced later. Daytime activities will be directed at the kiddies and the grown-ups will have a chance to "strut their stuff" at the big outdoors evening dance.

NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS:

Recent additions to the Westwin community council include Bob Trowsdale for Ward 3, George Powell for Ward 5 and yours truly in Ward 6. His Honour, Bruce Barton bids you welcome and will surely make use of your talents.

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The Annual Meeting of the Manitoba Council, Girl Guides of Canada, will be held Friday, April 24, 1981, 6:30 p.m., at the Crocus Plains Regional Secondary School, Brandon.

The Mayor of Brandon has proclaimed the week of April 20 - 25 "Volunteer Leadership Week" to honour Volunteer Guide leaders.



Aerobic Excellence Awards



The following personnel received Physical Fitness Awards for Aerobic Excellence, (from left), CWO P.L. D'eon, CAPT C.G. Carbert, CAPT G.S. Ford. (Base Photo)

Broomball Season Ends

Another season of broomball has come to an end. The team from BAMEO finished first in the regular season play and also wrapped up the playoffs.

The first semi-final action saw BAMEO beat Supply two games to none. In the other semi-final action PPCLI won a close decision over the Alpine team in a two games to one series.

The finals to determine the champions took place April 1st and 2nd. BAMEO won the first game by a score of 5-2 in a hard fought game. They also went on to take the second game by a score of 3-0 to finish the playoffs in first place. Larry Roy scored once and Gilles Desjardins scored twice; Don Dale was credited with the shut-out.

All players express their Best Wishes to Glen Brake for a speedy recovery. Glen broke his ankle in the first game of the finals.

The league would also like to express many thanks to all referees. Their cooperation throughout the season, taking into consideration all the last minute game changes, was greatly appreciated.

Thanks also to all the spectators for their support during the playoffs.

Soft Ball Officials Course

CFB Winnipeg, Recreation Centre will be conducting the subject Course 5 to 8 June 1981. Maximum candidates for each course is 24 and is open to military, DND employees, male or female personnel. Course Fee is \$10.00 per person. For more information contact Sergeant McGhie local 511.

Runners Club

CFB Winnipeg's Road Runners Club will hold their next General Meeting 28 April 1981 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hercules Lounge. There will be a film shown and the first fun run dates are to be arranged.

Everyone is welcome.

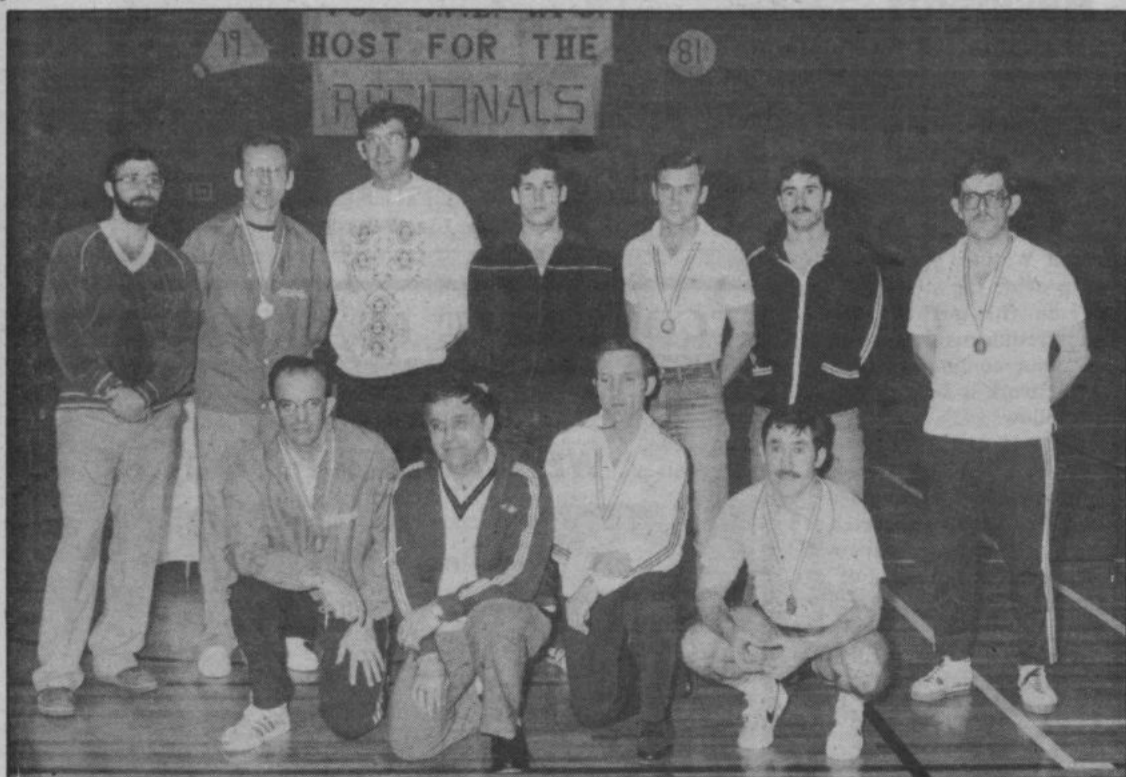
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Prairie Region Badminton Championships

CFB Winnipeg hosted the Prairie Region Badminton Championships 19 to 21 March 1981. During the three days of play members of many

participating bases competed to represent the Prairie Region at the CF National Badminton Championship which was hosted by Canadian

Forces Base Trenton from 13 to 16 April 1981. Congratulations to our team.



TOP ROW: L to R Gil Desjardin, Leo Thibault, Garry Wolfe, Joe Runge, Ken Straight, R. Thompson, Dale Williams.
BOTTOM ROW: L to R Tom White, Mike Seminuik, Marcel Breisbois, Garry Beers. (Base Photo)

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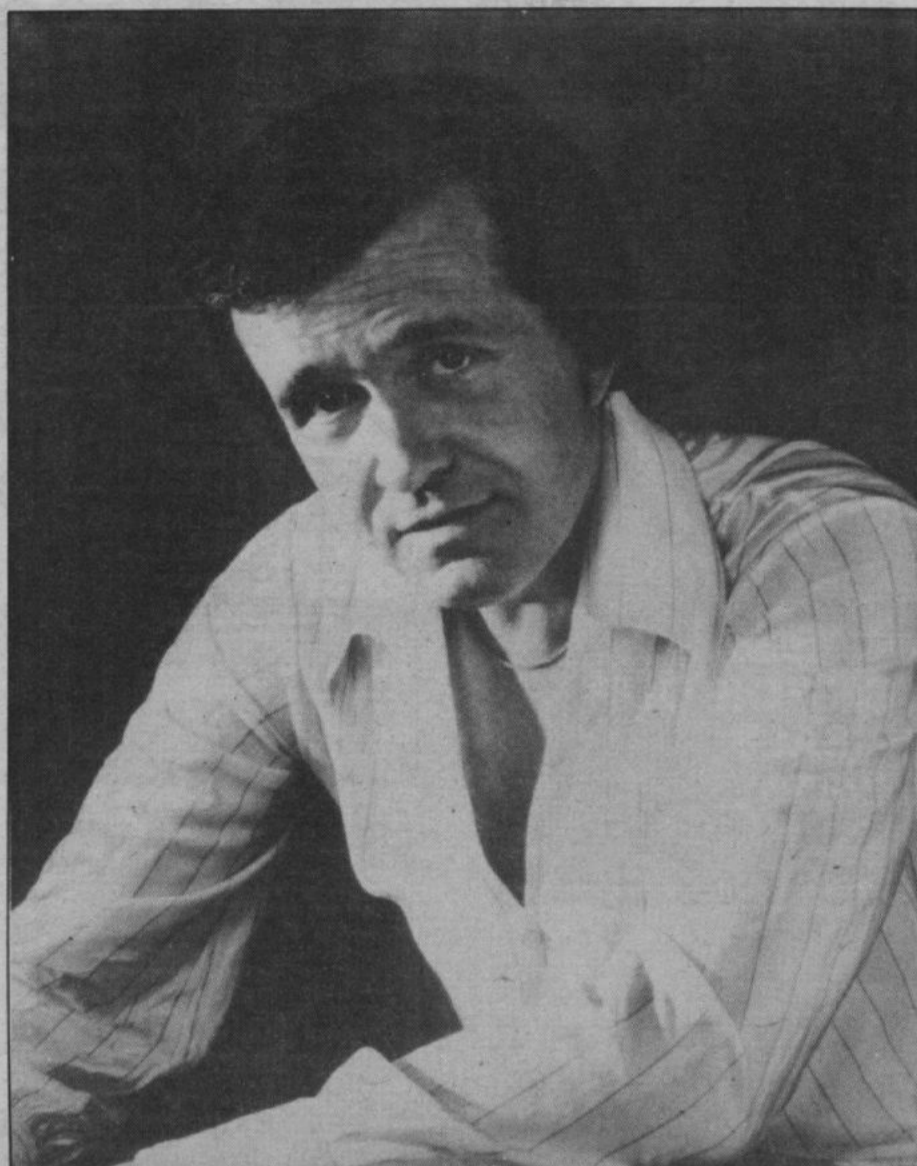
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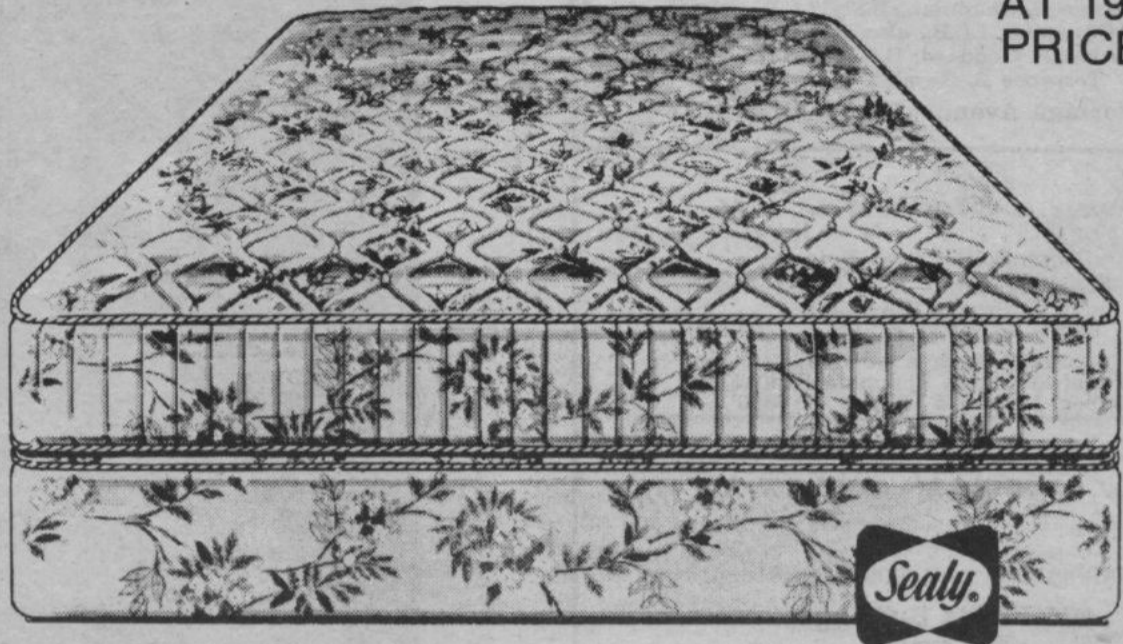
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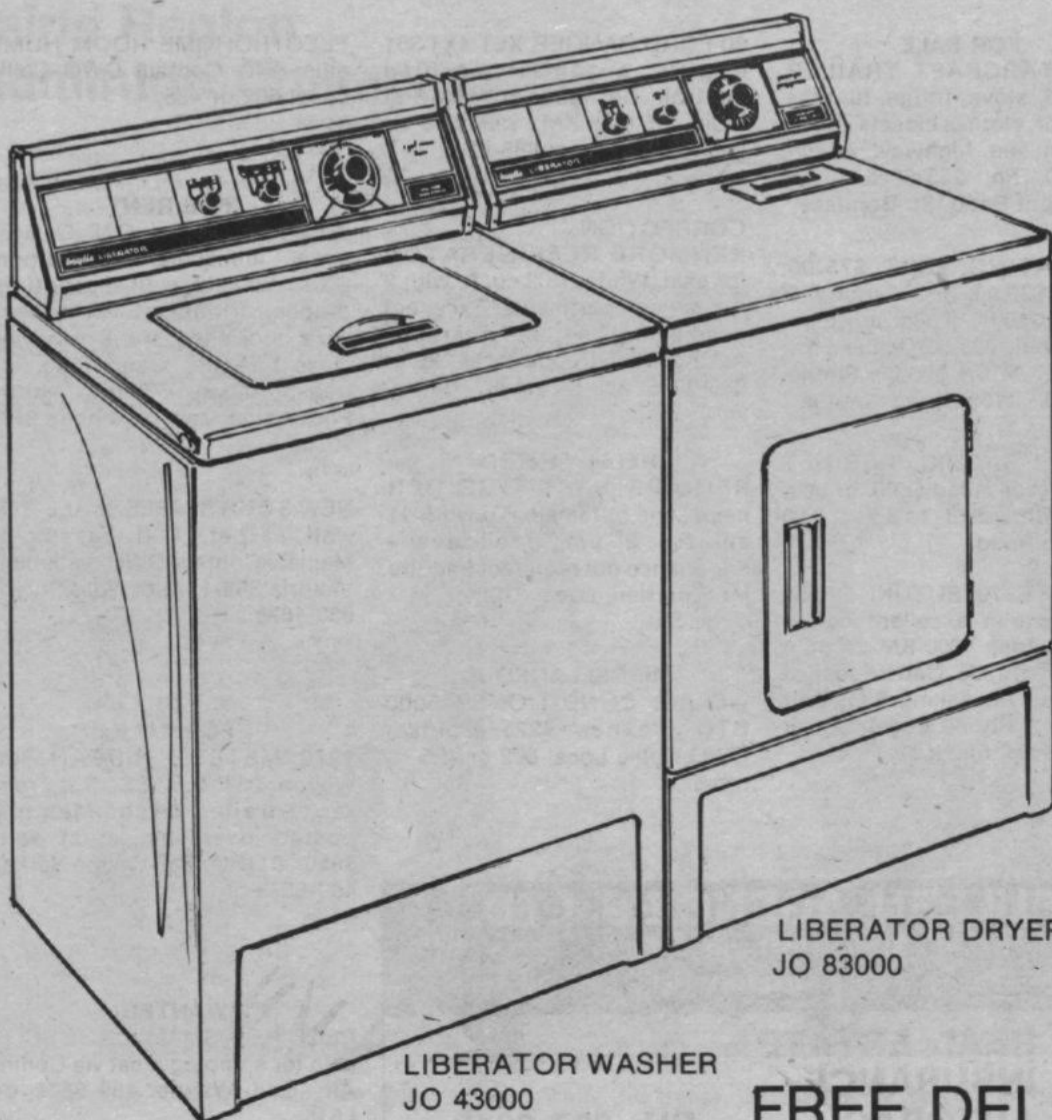
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