

BASE PASSES OP-EVAL

CFB READY FOR ANYTHING!

(by CAPT Bob Nichols)

Op Eval 82 is now history and the initial indications are that we did reasonably well — with observations naturally.

The preparations for and the execution of this event touched every section. In some cases the touch was extensive enough to be almost crippling as personnel and resources were withdrawn from Section Heads to fill the ranks of the Base Defence Force, the Nuclear Accident Support Team, the Accident Response Team and other related taskings.

The BDF, although hard pressed to achieve more than the minimum training, did a superb job in carrying out their initial security role. Favourable comments were received from all quarters concerning every aspect of their operation whether it involved the lonely guard post, the mounted and foot patrols or the riot squad.

The force was tested several times during the daylight hours but when night fell the game really got interesting. It seemed to the HQ staff that all positions were being infiltrated at once which severely tested the SAT teams ability to collect the detainees and cart them off to the guard house.

On the south site the radio transmission from the force appeared to be very calm compared to those originating on the North Side, and it was only afterward that it was learned that the PL Comd, CAPT King and the BMLO had broken out the starlight kits depriving the infiltrators of any chance whatsoever.

To our knowledge, not one infiltration got through which is certainly a tribute to the men and women who comprise this force. And, furthermore, the force was highly successful in cleaning up the expired I Card population found lurking in our fringes.

The Nuclear Accident Support Team deployed during this period, and although not as large as the BDF, it certainly contributed to Section Head's zero manning objectives and the BTNOs empty garage concept.

The task of this group which comprises experts in the field of radiation, explosives, security, medical and engineering is to respond to any accident involving radioactive material. They affect life-saving measures, prevent further property damage and prevent the spread of any contamination.

Radiation cannot, of course, be seen and therefore the associated hazards tend to concern the population more

than say a hazard which is visible. This team of thirty to fifty people is trained to detect and deal with any hazard safety, and more important, is trained to ensure the safety of the general public until such time as the hazard is eliminated.

The procedures used by the Team are too extensive to describe in detail but the following may provide some insight into their tasks.

Once alerted, security is implemented around the perimeter of the site to establish a cordon over half a mile in diameter. A check with instruments is made to ensure no hazards exist at the perimeter and that no material has been spread by the wind. During this phase, Medical and Rescue personnel are probably working at the heart of the site, and once finished, will pull back to the security line where they and their equipment will be thoroughly checked and decontaminated before being allowed to exit the cordon area. Even the injured on stretchers are bagged in plastic (with O₂ of course) as they cross the physical boundary into waiting clean ambulance.

With rescue complete the Radiation Monitors dressed in yellow suits, boots and masks will accurately plot

the extent of the hazard after which clean up can begin.

The response of this team may appear somewhat slower than that expected of a conventional response team because of stringent safety demands placed on each member. The responsibility to protect the public and our community, not to mention themselves, is a responsibility which each member takes very seriously and which makes them a pleasure to work with.

The Shelter Staff, whom most base personnel had an opportunity to meet this week are really the NAST Team minus their yellow disguises. In this role these cross trained individuals are responsible for our welfare at any time the shelter posture is required.

Most of you will never see evidence of the extensive training they have but I can assure you that within that group lies the administrative and technical knowledge to feed, house and even entertain all of us for an extended period under less than ideal conditions.

As I said at the beginning Op Eval 82 is now history, and from where I sat our performance was terrific, but then it always is! Thanks!

OSCAR 74



E.T. AT CFB WINNIPEG?

Maybe at the local cinema but the strange looking creatures pictured above are members of the CFB N.A.S.T. (Nuclear Safety) team, hard at work during OPEVAL.



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RESERVISTS PRESENT PORTRAIT

The Air Reserves of Winnipeg recently presented a portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II to the Commander Air Command for the foyer of the new Air Command Headquarters building. The signed portrait was presented to LGen KE Lewis by COL M.M. Zrymiak, Deputy Commander Air Reserve Group, LCOL M.S. Joyce, Commanding Officer 402 Squadron, and MAJ J.A. Byrne, Flight of 30 JUL 82. Her Majesty is Air Commodore in Chief of the Air Reserves.

The decision to obtain the portrait was made in mid 1981, when it appeared that the new headquarters building was just over the horizon. With the building now in a holdsituation, the portrait was presented for future use.

L to R: MAJ J.A. Byrne, Fit Comd ARAF Winnipeg, LCOL MS Joyce, CO 402 Sqn, Col M.M. Zrymiak, DCOMD ARG, LGEN K.E. Lewis, BGEN R.L. Hughes, Comd ARG. (Base Photo)



1 CEU HANDOVER

L to R: COL C. Allan, NDHQ / Director General Works, LCOL J.R. Hosang, New CO 1 CEU, LCOL E.A. Everest, Ex-CO 1 CEU, COL W.D. Johnson, Air Command DGOS / MILE. (Base Photo)

On 27 July 1982, a Change of Command ceremony was held at Bldg 9 where 431 276 864 LCOL J.R. Hosang OMM, CD assumed command of 1 CEU from LCOL E.A. Everest who has been posted to National Defence Headquarters. LCOL Hosang was born in Toronto, Ontario in January 1944. He graduated from RMC in 1966 with a degree in civil engineering and was commissioned as a Flying Officer in the TECH/CE Branch of the RCAF. During his career, he has served at CFB Portage la Prairie, CFS Sioux Lookout, 1 CEU, and CFB Moose Jaw. In 1971, he obtained a master's degree in civil engineering at RMC. He attended the Canadian Forces Command and Staff College in 1978/79. Prior to assuming command of 1 CEU, LCOL Hosang served as Senior Staff Officer Works at Maritime Command Headquarters Halifax.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I am attempting to compile material for a book about Canadians who served in Vietnam either with the peacekeeping missions or in the service of the armed forces of the United States and Australia.

The intended format of the book is to be a socio-military history based primarily on the oral recollections of the men and women who served in Southeast Asia.

While official military sources here and abroad have been supportive and co-operative, there is a definite problem in locating those who served with the American and Australian units.

I am hoping to contact as many as possible of the estimated 1000's who were involved but to date have confirmed less than two dozen veterans and details on KIAs.

Anyone with relevant information or advice is asked to contact:

Doug Clark,
7 Douglas Cres.,
Fergus, Ont.
N1M 1C1
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Thanking you in advance for any assistance you may render, I remain,

Yours truly,
Doug Clark.
(Journalist)

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FLIGHT LUSTRE'S LONG RANGE WEATHER FORECAST

WEEKEND OF 16-17 OCTOBER — Cold! Temperatures much lower than usual for the season. Cloudy and moderate winds. Don't play outside this weekend. A good opportunity to visit the Craft Bazaar at the Westwin WEEKEND OF 23-24 OCTOBER — Snow on Saturday but clearing on Sunday with sunny periods. Check your antifreeze level and change your oil to lighter weight.



CAPT BOB NICHOLS

"And a large pepperoni with double cheese." CAPT Bob Nichols directing operations during OP EVAL '82.



DND CONTRACTS TO MANITOBA

WINNIPEG — Contracts totalling almost one and a half million dollars (\$1.5 M) were awarded to Winnipeg and Brandon companies during September by Defence Construction (1951) Limited (DCL).

On this month's shopping list were aluminium windows, natural gas furnaces, re-roofing of buildings and renovations to single personnel quarters at Canadian Forces Bases Winnipeg and Shilo, Man., and at the Kenora Armouries, Kenora, Ont.

Cornell Brothers (1971) Ltd. of Brandon were awarded a contract to install new natural gas furnaces in 345 married quarters at CFB Shilo.

The Kenora Armouries will receive new aluminium windows as a result of a contract awarded to Derksen Industries Ltd. of Winnipeg.

At CFB Winnipeg, a warehouse will be re-roofed by Aetna Roofing (1975) Ltd. of Winnipeg, the recreation centre will have a portion of its roof redone by Midway Sales (1979) Ltd. and some of the base's single quarters will be renovated by Con-Pro Industries Ltd., also of Winnipeg.

DCL, a Crown Corporation, is the contracting and construction supervisory agency for the major construction and maintenance projects of the Department of National Defence. Its principal functions are to obtain tenders, make recommendations on proposed awards, and award, administer and supervise construction and maintenance contracts.

The company's head office is in Ottawa and branch offices are situated in Victoria, B.C., Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Halifax and Lahr, Federal Republic of Germany.



TORONTO, ONT. — Canadian Forces flight nurses share happy home-ward bound flight for survivor of mid-September crash of a DC-10 aircraft in Spain. Patient Sam Siegel, retired Canada Post employee, is one of five injured Canadians airlifted September 21 by 436 Transport Squadron CC-130 Hercules to Toronto from McGuire Air Force Base, N.H. The USAF had flown the patients there from Malaga, Spain. Flight nurses from CFB Trenton are Captain Brian Moorcraft of Brantford, Ontario, and Lieutenant Jan Hilcox of Tavistock, Ontario.

(Canadian Forces Photo by SGT Vic Johnson)

We welcome Bonnie Peddle to the Voxair team. Bonnie is our new Circulation Manager, responsible for local Voxair carrier service, distribution and mailing list. If you do not receive Voxair on a regular basis at your military housing unit (MQPR, PMQ etc.) give Bonnie a call at 885-4136.

Have you checked the prices on the new stocks of winter clothing in local shops? If you are on a tight budget or have a weak heart, DON'T! Thank God my kids have grown up and gone their own way. The price of children's clothing should become the most effective method of birth control since "The Pill".

We went to the movie "An Officer and A Gentleman" recently (a friend suggested that the title is a contradiction of terms, like Military Intelligence and Explosive Safety!... Thanks Frank!)

The movie was good but long gone are the days of space and comfort and ushers with manners and a flashlight. We were jammed into a 200 seat black painted dungeon with chewing gum and spilled Pepsi all over the floor, only to sit in front of "Talkers". Talkers come in three types: 1. One of them has seen the movie before and gives a running commentary; 2. One doesn't like it and criticizes every scene; 3. The ones who obviously just came to visit and talk at four bucks a throw. TV has done that. Everbody talks in the TV room and some seem to forget that in a cinema they are not alone.

Thumbing through the Aug 16th edition of McLeans magazine last week and read the article on the Reserve Navy HQ move to Quebec City. Old news perhaps but one of the accompanying photos was obviously not checked by any DND monitor. Our editorial Dodo Award this time goes to the un-named Captain (N) who had his medal ribbons in reverse order. Nice white suit though!

We were privileged to attend the Royal Humane Association awards presentation at the Lieutenant Governors residence last week. Marvelous old house, a radiant and absolutely charming Lieutenant Governor, but through it all, I had this almost uncontrollable urge to put the military aides' collar badges in the right place. I get into trouble like that!

Want a tip on a genuine fun Dining Out Evening? Make up a party and take in the Medieval Feast at the Viscount Gort Hotel. We did just that last weekend. The dinner is presided over by a properly attired Lord Lady and diners are entertained throughout the five course meal by a magician, an Irish balladeer (who has the best repertoire of 'saucy' songs this side of an R.A.F. mess) a trio of young ladies singing three part harmony, a juggler, the Court Jester and assorted musicians. The Lord and Lady also contribute to the entertainment. The Lord with his Stanley Holloway monologues and Lady with her songs. Audience participation is a part of the fun with a sing-song and an occasional on-stage appearance by a diner or two. The cost? Fifteen dollars per person. Drinks are extra of course. For more information call Kathy Lanthier at 775-0451 and tell her you read about the dinner in Voxair. Keep it in mind for a Super Section Party!



CREDIT UNION DAY—21 OCT 1982

The occasion of International Credit Union Day on 21 October, 1982 presents the opportunity for me to acknowledge the outstanding contribution that Military and Affiliated Credit Unions are making within our military community.

During the past year, I personally have been aware of circumstances where Military Credit Unions have commenced or increased financial operations when other financial agencies ceased to provide these necessary services. I know that the first concern of the Military Credit Unions is the welfare of the servicemen and that considerable effort is expended to ensure that satisfactory financial services are provided.

The contribution of Military and Affiliated Credit Unions to the military community is greatly appreciated and I offer my continued support to this most worthwhile endeavour.

Je profite de la Journée internationale des caisses d'économie, qui se tiendra le 21 octobre 1982, pour souligner les services exceptionnels qu'offrent, à la communauté militaire, la Caisse d'économie des FC et les caisses affiliées.

L'an dernier, j'ai pu me rendre compte que la Caisse d'économie des Forces canadiennes mettait sur pied des services ou augmentait ses opérations financières alors que d'autres institutions financières cessaient d'offrir ces services essentiels. Je sais que la Caisse d'économie militaire a comme but premier d'assurer le bien-être des militaires et de veiller à ce qu'ils jouissent de services financiers adéquats.

Les services offerts à la communauté militaire par la Caisse d'économie militaire et les caisses affiliées sont des plus appréciés. C'est avec fierté que j'appuie pleinement cette entreprise.

THERE'S NO LIFE LIKE IT!

(by Terry Lawrence)

NO. 18 THE MED A.

I'm a Medical Assistant
Of course, I'm happy too;
I give you shots for everything
From smallpox to the 'flu.
Some patients like to play a game;
Pick a girl Med. A. and tease her.
We've got a way to stop that fast.
His bedpan's in the freezer!



**BXO
COLUMN**

Well, its finally happening. At the time of writing, work has finally started on the renovations needed to fully convert the Canex gas bar to self-serve. I apologize for any inconvenience caused during the renovations, and remind you that the Service Station and Mini Mart will remain open for business as usual. Watch for the grand opening of the new, improved, upgraded, self-serve gas bar scheduled for 28 Oct. Watch the 27 Oct edition of the Voxair and the Commander's board for further updates and details. The grand opening will feature back to back "Double Bonus Buck" days, many super specials and prizes.

Our 14th Birthday Sale is over, and a very successful one it was. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who made it a success — the Canex employees in all outlets who had to put up with a crabby boss and of whom much was demanded both during the sale and in prepping for it, the Canex suppliers and local businesses who contributed items for the very successful Auction, and of course, you the customers whose response make it all worthwhile.

Winners of the Birthday Sale raffle drawn by the Base Commander, COL Smith were:

- 1st: 1982 Plymouth Colt — Evelyn Sawotin — Ticket No. 960
- 2nd: 20" 105 Channel Colour T.V. — SGT Jim Richie — Ticket No. 172
- 3rd: Lloyd's AM/FM Cassette

Stereo — SGT J.C. Bennett — Ticket No. 202

Evelyn was on hand at the draw and was presented with the keys to her new car by the Base Commander. Congratulations to the winners, and thanks to all those who supported this endeavor. It's time to start watching for next years sale; I think we'll try a Caribbean vacation for two as the grand prize.

For everyone who hung onto their national sale flyers, here are the winning numbers:

20" Sanyo Colour T.V. — 135839; and,

5 Sanyo Audiomate Portable Stereos — 162970; 201454; 269971; 193518; 236785

If you have one of the above numbers please contact either myself or Mr. Art Choquinard at Loc. 850. If you correctly answer a skill testing question you will be the winner of the appropriate prize. A note for everyone — it is possible that a winning number is not held by anyone or will not be declared. Any customer whose number is within 100 of the above numbers is asked to advise either myself or Art. If a winning number is not presented, a process of elimination will begin to determine the holder of the closest number who will be declared the winner. So check those flyers closely. You may be the lucky winner of one of the above prizes.

Don't forget that Canex is now in the dry cleaning business. You can drop off your dry cleaning at either the Retail Store or the Kapyong Annex. Take advantage of our introductory special to get your uniforms cleaned before winter dress becomes compulsory.



COL Smith hands the keys to a delighted Evelyn Sawotin.

UNDE LOCALLY YOURS

(by Minnie Chaikowski)

Local 705 Makes Commitment to Support Occupational Health Clinic

At the first regular meeting held 21 Sept. your membership made a commitment to support the Manitoba Federation of Labour Occupational Health clinic on a monthly basis. The clinic will be the first of its kind in Canada and a real step in the process of obtaining professional help for injured workers or workers suffering from industrial diseases.

New contract for members carrying Life Insurance through the union, with premiums paid by payroll deductions — effective 1 Sept. 82 the administration of all active insured members within the Western Provinces Locals will be transferred from UNDE to PSAC Insurance Trust, P.O. Box 3518, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario K1Y 4G1.

Submission of new enrolment cards, cancellations, direct payment of premiums of insured members on leave without pay, death claims of insured members and their eligible dependents, change of beneficiaries, and all correspondence pertaining to this group policy should be directed to the above address.

Members are urged to attach this information to their policy for future reference.

Official PSAC Jackets — Union made PSAC jackets are now available in summer or winter styles in various sizes from 30 to 52. Material is basket weave nylon in water and stain resistant dark green. Orders may be placed through the local, prices — summer style \$20.00, winter \$33.00.

PSAC has relocated their regional office to 808-240 Graham Avenue, phone: 947-1601. This move should greatly improve the service to the downtown members.

Area Council Social — Winnipeg PSAC Area Council is holding a social in the Union Centre, Portage Avenue, 15 October, 8:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.; tickets at \$5.00 each from Minnie Chaikoski at Local 548 or Doug John-

ston Local 225. Come out and renew old acquaintances with fellow unionists. It is getting close to the time of year that your local executive officers positions come up for re-election for 1983.

Mona Watson from BAMEO branch has been appointed chairman of the nominating committee. Mona will be looking for assistance forming her committee, also for members who feel they have the interest and time to provide a valuable service to their fellow workers, and are willing to stand for nomination for the various offices. A healthy local is one where executive positions are strongly contested and not given to the only members willing to accept the positions. Give Mona a call at 513 offering your services, and receive many rewarding experience and respect from your fellow workers in return for your efforts.

SIRENS

WINNIPEG — Warning sirens comprising the Canadian Forces Warning and Reporting System will be tested here on **October 14 and 15** and not October 5 and 6 as earlier reported.

These tests are being carried out by military and civilian technicians to check the serviceability of the equipment. Sirens will be activated for a period of 3 to 5 seconds, just long enough to produce a low growling sound, however, there is the possibility of a longer and louder sounding if the equipment malfunctions.

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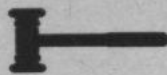
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HOW'S YOUR CREDIT RATING?

Have you been extending your credit to make ends meet? Most often, people think of their credit rating when they are having credit problems, says Allan Parker, author of *Credit, Debt, and Bankruptcy*. Collection agents will tell you your credit rating will be lost if a bill is not paid immediately. You may worry that getting behind on a loan means you will never be able to get another one and your credit rating will be ruined. None of these things will necessarily happen.

A good credit rating can be over-rated! It may simply mean that you have not missed a credit payment; but you could still be deeply in debt. A good credit rating may mean little if you do not need or want credit.

A poor credit rating is assessed by each individual creditor. Even if you have had trouble paying bills elsewhere and feel you are a poor risk, some merchants may still extend credit to you. Having a poor credit rating may help over-indebted consumers see that they should get help with their debt problems.

You should understand that there is not one big credit rating number in the sky for each person. Lenders may have their own information known only to themselves. Some lenders are not as concerned about a bad debt that shows up in the credit bureau files as they are about your job, residential stability, and current income. The best credit record you can have with each of your creditors is that you make your own payments as required.

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AEROSPACE REPORTS

The Aerospace Squadron extends a hearty congratulations to the proud parents, Mel and Carol Schwab, on the birth of their new son, Joel Gabriel.

Bob and Judy Biggart are the next couple expecting a visit from the stork. Bob is maintaining his cool but has been caught pacing down the hall with a cigarette in each hand. His excuse was that he lit one up for Bernie Toenders, but Bernie and Wendy aren't worried; Christmas is still two tours away.

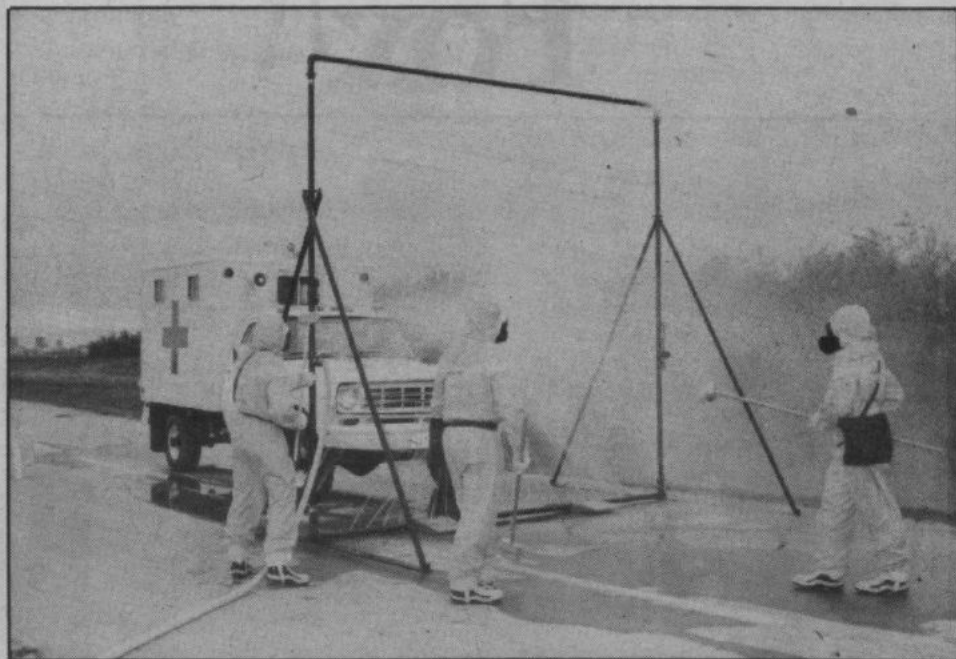
COL Gord Forbes enjoyed a much needed rest last week with his family in Summerside PEI. After he got back he heard that his German Shepherd had skipped out of the yard. This prompted the rather unusual request to ASC to keep an eye out, in Ottawa, for a shepherd with reddish paws looking for directions to Winnipeg.

Jim Watts returned last week from a five day course at UCLA in sunny southern California. The course was entitled "Everything you ever wanted to know about fast fourier transforms but were afraid to ask." Since his return, he has been feverishly condensing the notes he wrote on the back of his travel claim. He is preparing a short three hour presentation for ASC called "Watts' What's What in FFT's."

The ultimate question, of course, is not what's what but who's who in the hockey line-up. Playing for the Braves is "TEDDY BEAR" Savage on forward and Watts on defence. Playing for the Eagles will be Stu Gallagher and Bill Learmond in positions as necessary. Come out and cheer your favorite team on to victory. Unbiased refereeing will be provided by none other than the master of choreography, Don Sparks.

MORE FROM OP-EVAL

DECONTAMINATION TEAM AT WORK



Private Patricia MacDonald emerges from NAST HQ looking refreshed.

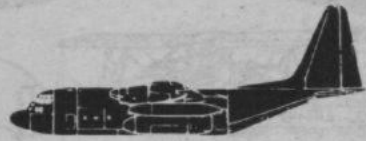
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MAJ R.D. Brown, 429 (T) Sqn. receives his "2,000 Hours" Hercules Certificate from Lockheed Aircraft Company.



Canada's Hornets will be very drab compared to previous aircraft in the Air Force. Refinishers will be happy to note that all exterior colours, including the flag and roundels, are grey, grey, or grey, making the CF-18 difficult to locate air to air, and the false canopy painted under the nose is intended to deceive an adversary as to which direction a pilot is turning.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Terry Fox




M/Gen McNaughton and B/Gen Burgess and their wives make the stroll for Terry Fox.

DEPENDENTS CASUAL GYM SCHEDULE
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- wear proper gym attire (re. running shoes, shorts or sweatsuit).

CFB WINNIPEG TENNIS TEAM



Left to Right: LCOL Poole, CAPT Guntersmith, CAPT Marchuk, MAJ Gagon.
CAPT Guntersmith and CAPT Marchuk won the Prairie Region Doubles Championship. CAPT Marchuk came second in the Singles Championship.

BOWLING CLINIC

Bowling skills clinic for beginners and bowlers will be held at Westwin Bowling Alley on 13, 20 and 27 October 1982 from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

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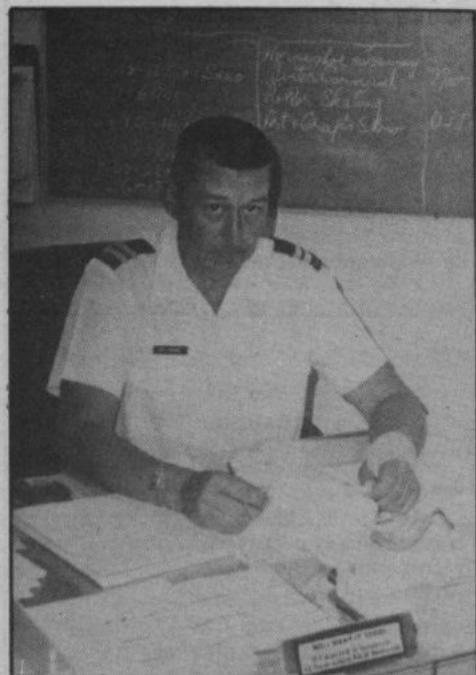
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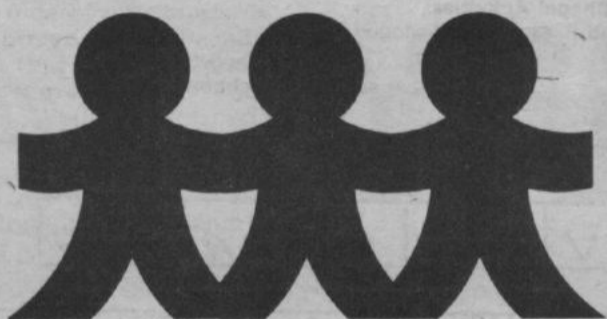
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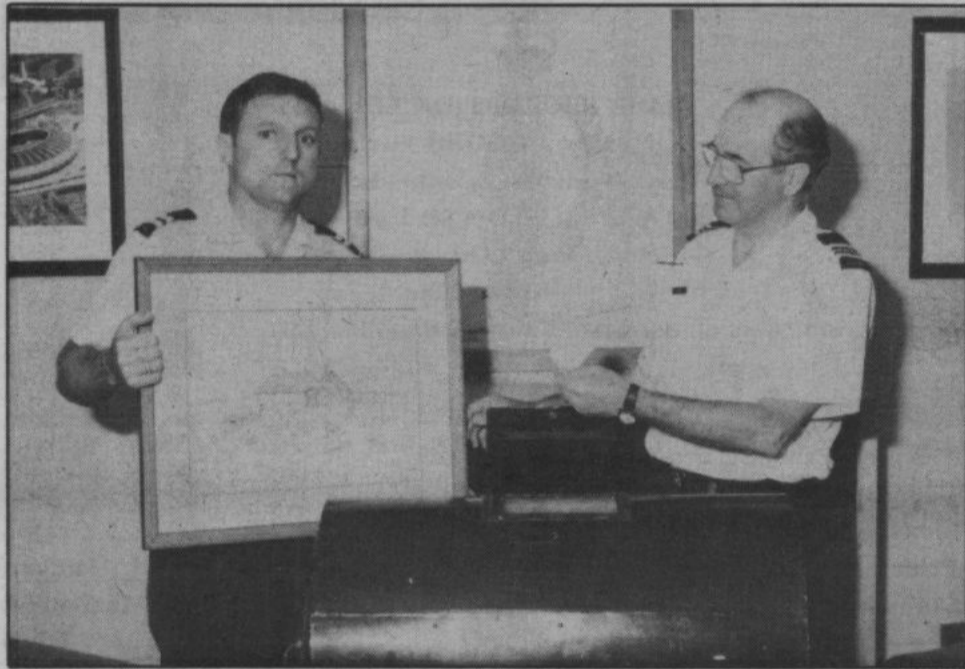
Will Millar, singer, songwriter, story-teller, leader of The Rovers and this year's recipient of the prestigious Danny Kaye UNICEF Canada Award, will host THE MAGICAL HALLOWE'EN PARTY. Harry Blackstone, one of the world's greatest illusionists, who was this year named "Magician of the Year" by the

Society of American Magicians, will be featured guest. Other guests include Sandra Beech, winner of the 1982 Juno Award for the Best Children's Album.

THE MAGICAL HALLOWE'EN PARTY will take viewers to many magic lands, from Ireland to Kenya, in songs, stories and imagination.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is dedicated to providing food, clean water and medicine to the world's needy children. In the last 27 years, Canadian children have raised millions of dollars at Halloween, the bulk of it for sick and starving Third World children. Just one UNICEF dollar can provide vaccine to inoculate 40 children against tuberculosis!

THE MAGICAL HALLOWE'EN PARTY is a CBC production with assistance from General Foods Ltd. All net proceeds from Canadian and International sales will be turned over to UNICEF Canada to continue its worldwide work with needy children.



MAJ Smith, B Ops O is shown making the draw for the sketching being held by CAPT Bailey, B Secur O. The sketching is the work of MWO Dirks who donated it to the Military Police Blind Childrens Fund. The lucky winner of the raffle was Dorothy Lawson, 299 Collegiate Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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GREAT BRITAIN

There was no trace of alcohol, but police still obtained a "guilty" verdict on a charge of impaired driving when they proved the driver in question had been sniffing butane gas. Seventeen butane lighter refills were found in the car. The driver was suspended from driving for 18 months and fined fifty pounds. (COTR282)

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Across

- New airplane
- To whom it belongs
- Surgical procedure
- Oppie's Aunt
- French word
- Tender love and care
- Expected landing time
- Anger
- New testament
- Word game
- Ready, set, —
- Reverberate
- What looks good to a hoser
- Pilot light
- French warehouse
- Valley
- Masked man's sidekick
- Ehco, Echo
- Commanding Officer
- Quick attack
- Routine order
- Beginning
- Italian River
- Exclamation
- Louse egg
- Telegram
- Brothers —
- Brand of tools

Down

- Former Comm Sqn members
- Portugese Seaport
- Blood vessels
- National research
- Hi-way sign
- Total
- In the original
- Single
- National Basketball Association
- Edmonton Eskimo sign
- British Air Force
- Captain —
- CF raison d'être
- Sailing rope
- Backbone of the armed forces
- Slongside
- Dieting
- Get well date
- Ceased training
- Cinquante
- Mistake
- American smell
- Serious play
- Von Bismarck
- Units of Resistance
- Stacionary
- Instinct
- German article

FEMINISM — HOW FAR WILL IT GO

(by Jane Lawrence)

Recently I received a phone call from a very irate female sergeant questioning the history of and the purpose behind the Voxair Vixen. She felt it was sexist, insulting and degrading to women and she didn't think a military paper should carry such an item.

Not being able to answer her questions immediately, I went to work. After digging through back issues and thoroughly discussing it with the Editor and Associate Editor, I found out that pictures have been a part of Voxair since the paper first started in 1953.

Movie studios provided the first Voxair Vixens by sending publicity pictures of actresses such as Lana Turner, Elizabeth Taylor, Bette Davis etc. to newspapers for reproduction. This ceased in the late 50s but from there the Voxair and RCAF Stn Winnipeg and went out and photographed local women around the city. This too lasted several years when eventually Sunken Gardens, Florida started supplying the Voxair with pinups.

Coincidence would have it that the day previous to the complaint, the Free Press printed a story relating to this same subject. The article was written by a woman and was accompanied by the Sanyo ad that we have all seen on the side of city buses. It was quite refreshing because the lady who wrote it felt that there was nothing wrong with a pretty lady trying to sell a product. Well, liking to stir things as I do, I contacted the writer, explained to her about the conversation I had and asked her to consider writing something for Voxair. This is what she wrote:

I like men!

Is that unusual these days? Or do most of us, as I like to believe, just not stand up to be counted?

I don't see why my husband should be deprived of the pleasure of seeing a pretty, scantily clad girl in an ad for a razor or radio any more than I should be deprived of the pleasure of seeing a handsome young man in an ad promoting women's products.

One constantly hears the theme "exploiting the female" — why so one-sided? If women are being exploited, then so are men and so are those lovely, cuddly babies used to promote the sale of disposable diapers and so are the animals used to promote the sale of pet foods etc. etc. etc.

During the world wars men fought with pictures of pin-up girls in their pockets — substitutes for the wives and girl friends many of them had not had time to acquire. Girls of that era probably had a picture of Clark Gable or Ray Milland on their dressing table. Its normal and always has been.

Please all you advocates of women's "rights" — stop and think. Don't try and deny us the privilege of being female — don't try and turn the world into a sexless society like Russia or China. Your sex is nothing

to be ashamed of — be proud of it and, yes, use it!

I'd like to point out something — the enormous sales of Harlequin romances and similar books. Those sales tell me women have not changed, they still want romance, still dream of the knight in shining armour, still want a man who will make them feel female, who will open a door for them and take his hat off in an elevator.

I guess what I'd really like to say is that in my opinion things are being carried to ridiculous extremes — in the name of "feminism" women are losing all the advantages they had and I would like to see some common sense used. We should have one standard and one standard only as far as opportunities and pay are concerned, that being for a human being, sex does not enter into it. If both partners in a marriage work then the responsibilities of running the home should be shared — but all this other nonsense "Ms" — I picture a sexless, "left-on-the-shelf" type of woman, probably lesbian; is she not aware it stands for manuscript or muscular dystrophy? "Person" — what could be more demeaning than to be referred to as a "chairperson"? We are

all belong to the race of mankind, that's fact not sexist.

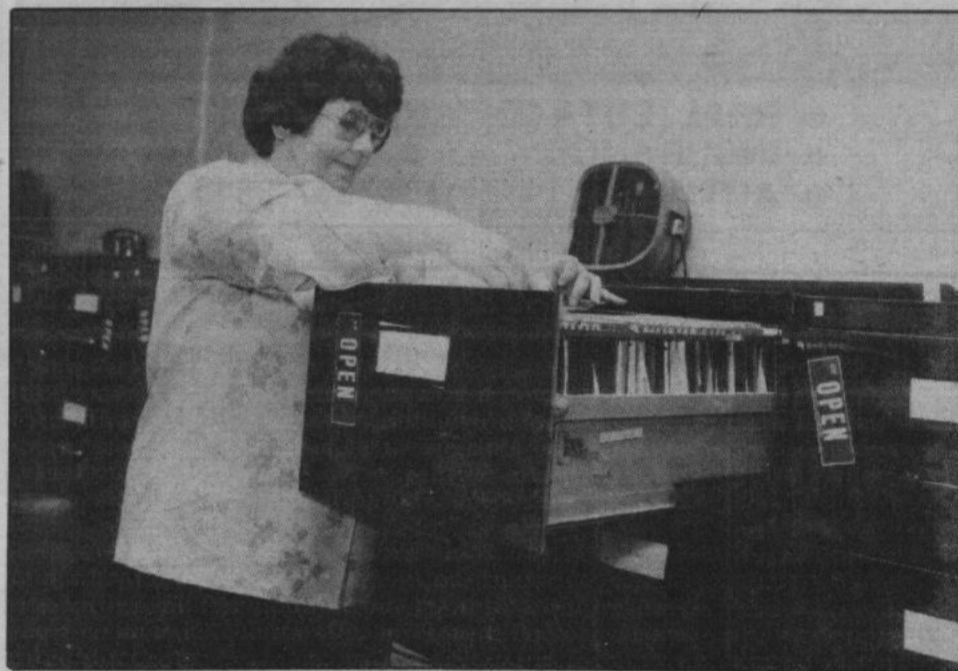
Please don't let the future generation look back and remember the feminist movement as the "Mrs. Grundy" movement. The interests of women did need looking after — with regard to opportunity, pay and protection in law — but don't try and reduce us to sexless "equals" of males, we're not as physically tough and we do like the courtesies extended to us.

I find I agree with this lady. I agree with equal pay for equal work but I also like doors opened for me, or a chair pulled at a dinner table. It makes me feel special and these are just small courtesies that should not be overlooked or taken for granted!

As for the Vixen it is a health feature to the newspaper and will not cease because a small minority feel it is sexist. Men are no different from women in that they like to look at an attractive member of the opposite sex.

So all you feminists out there, put down your torches and be proud of being female.

Who knows, maybe in a future issue you will get a chance to drool over Tom Selleck!



RESCUE WINS AWARD

(by Jane Lawrence)


Congratulations go to Linda Razmus who recently won the Royal Canadian Humane Association award for saving the life a nine year old child.

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On Sept 30 of this year along with twenty other recipients Linda Jane attended a ceremony at Government House hosted by the Lieutenant-Governor Pearl McGonigal.

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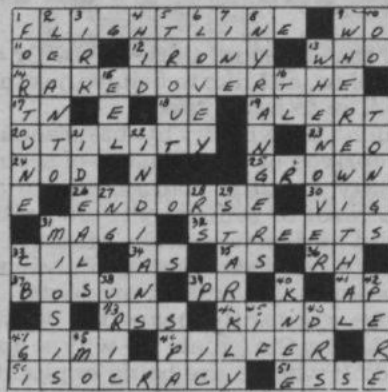
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| Sun. 10 | Mon. 11 KENNY ROGERS is <i>Breuster Baker</i> . | Tue. 12 | Wed. 13 SILENT RACE | Thu. 14 NO SHOW | Fri. 15 BLADE RUNNER | Sat. 16 A Challenge For ROBIN HOOD | Sat. 16 HARRISON FORD BLADE RUNNER |
| Sun. 17 BLADE RUNNER | Mon. 18 | Tue. 19 THE THING | Wed. 20 OVER THE EDGE | Thu. 21 NO SHOW | Fri. 22 WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS | Sat. 23 SNOOPY, COME HOME! | Sat. 23 WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS |
| Sun. 24 WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS | Mon. 25 Gene Wilder Gilda Radner Hanky Panky | Tue. 26 | Wed. 27 MONTY PYTHON LIVE AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL | Thu. 28 NO SHOW | Fri. 29 BLADE RUNNER | Sat. 30 BUCKLE UP! ROAD TO RUIN MOVIE | Sat. 30 WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS |
| Sun. 31 WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS | | | | | | | |

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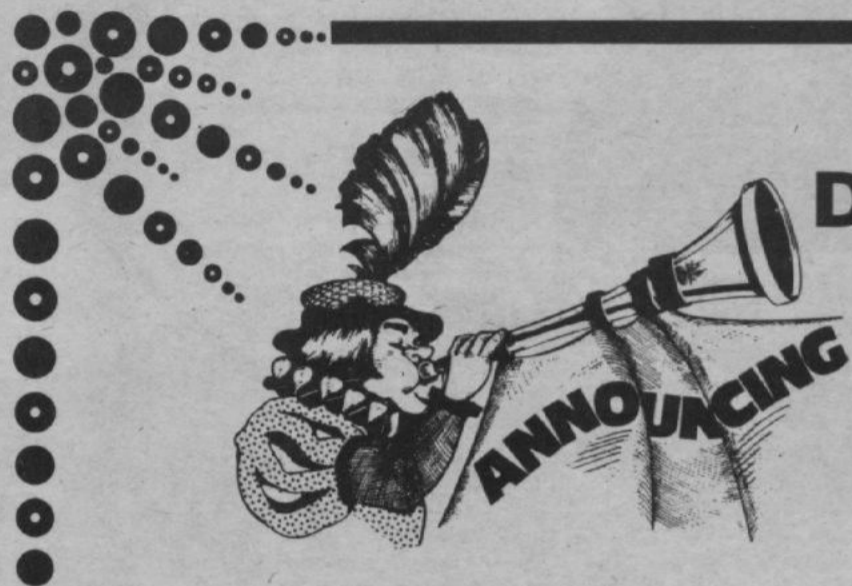
I'll bet you were a beautiful baby, but baby, look at you now.

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 Mon. - Sat.
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| Pants or Slacks | 2.40 | 2.00 | Down Parkas - ¾ Length | 9.50 | 7.85 |
| Skirts | 2.40 | 2.00 | Ski Jackets - To the Waist | 5.00 | 4.10 |
| Sweaters - Plain | 2.40 | 2.00 | Ski Jackets - Pile Lined Extra | 2.00 | 1.65 |
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| - Jumbo | 3.00 | 2.50 | Nylon Parkas - Quilted | 7.50 | 6.20 |
| Blouses - Plain | 2.40 | 2.00 | | | |
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| Plaid Lumber Jackets | 3.50 | 2.90 | Two Shirts | 1.70 | 1.40 |
| Two Piece Suit | 4.60 | 3.80 | Three or More Shirts | .75 ea | .60 ea. |
| Three Piece Suit | 5.20 | 4.30 | Shirts - Dress or Fancy | 2.00 | 1.65 |
| Dresses - Plain | 4.60 | 3.80 | | | |
| Dresses with Short Jacket or Bolero | 5.20 | 4.30 | UNIFORM PRICES | | |
| Gowns | 7.00 & | 5.75 | Two Piece Uniform | 4.50 | 3.70 |
| Sport or Suit Jacket | 2.70 | 2.25 | Skirts | 2.25 | 1.85 |
| Suit Vest | 1.25 | 1.05 | Pants | 2.25 | 1.85 |
| Wool Vest | 1.60 | 1.30 | Tunic | 2.25 | 1.85 |
| Ties | .85 | .70 | Great Coat | 6.50 | 5.35 |
| Spring Coats | 5.30 | 4.35 | Rain Coat | 5.00 | 4.15 |
| Weather Proofed | 7.30 | 6.00 | Weather Proofed | 2.00 extra | 1.65 |
| Winter Coats | 6.85 | 5.65 | Parkas | 6.00 & | 4.95 |
| Down Coats | 10.00 | 8.25 | Ties | .65 | .55 |
| Down Coats - Fur Trim | 11.00 | 9.00 | Shirts | .65 | .55 |
| Down Coats - To the Waist | 8.00 | 6.60 | | | |