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MV Prinsendam on fire at sea, October 4th. 407 Squadron and 442 Squadron both participated in extracting and transferring passengers and crew to safety. The entire mission was accomplished with no fatalities. The Prinsendam later rolled over and sank while hooked up to be towed to port in Vancouver.

Rescue from the sea

On Saturday, Oct. 4, 1980, both 442 and 407 Sqn. participated in the largest marine rescue operation ever on the west coast. It all began at 2 am, when the cruise ship MV Prinsendam's engine room caught fire. At the time, the ship was approximately 125 miles southeast of Yakutat, Alaska. Because of the rapidly spreading smoke, a total of 519 passengers and crew members were forced to abandon ship. Many of the passengers were elderly and were not adequately clothed to withstand the cold climate. To make matters worse, some of the passengers had medical problems that required medication.

Fortunately, the oil tanker MV Williamsburg was nearby, and it responded immediately to the emergency. It had been steaming south from Valdez, Alaska with a full load of crude oil on board. The Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Juneau, Alaska deployed Coast Guard helicopters from Sitka and

Kodiak. USAF resources at Elmendorf AFB near Anchorage were also mobilized. A USCG cutter, the Boutwell, was dispatched to the scene of the fire.

A request for Canadian assistance was relayed from Juneau to our own RCC in Victoria. Shortly thereafter, two 442 Sqn labradors, two Buffalos and a 407 Sqn Argus were enroute to Alaska.

After arriving in Yakutat, the two Labradors flew out to the Prinsendam and began to hoist survivors from lifeboats to the oil tanker. One of the helicopters had to return to Yakutat because of an in-flight emergency. The other one, (crewed by Capt. Gary Flath, Capt. John McLellan, MCpl. Frank Amadio, MCpl. Randy Bourquin, Sgt. Al Williams, and MCpl. Bob Lang), completed a total of 40 hoists of survivors during the day. Thirty-one survivors were hoisted to the Williamsburg, while nine were flown back to Yakutat when the helicopter's fuel was getting low. Despite the heavy seas, Capt. John McLellan remarked later that landing on the oil tanker was similar to landing on a concrete runway.

The citizens of Yakutat set up an emergency reception centre at the airport for the survivors who were flown there by helicopter. Fifty-nine survivors were

accommodated in this manner. Throughout the day, the 442 Sqn. Buffalos were flying a shuttle service between Coast Guard Air Station Sitka and Yakutat.

On the way up to Yakutat, they carried fresh USCG helicopter crews and emergency supplies. Survivors were carried on the return trips to Sitka. In the meantime, the 407 Sqn. Argus flew over the Prinsendam and took many pictures of the rescue operation.

By Saturday evening, all the Prinsendam passengers and crew members were either safely on board the Williamsburg or the cutter Boutwell or on shore. The Williamsburg, carrying over 300 survivors (it is normally capable of carrying only 29 crew members), returned to Valdez and docked on Sunday evening. Three 442 Sqn. SAR Techs (MCpl. Ron Holliston, MCpl. Bob Mondeville, and Cpl. Chris Girden) spent 30 sleepless hours on board the oil tanker. They had been transferred on Saturday to the tanker by a USCG helicopter. The three of them helped to comfort the passengers and treated cases of hypothermia.

With the docking of the Williamsburg in Valdez, the rescue operation concluded. The fact that the rescue was accomplished without a single loss of life is a tribute to everyone involved.

Recommendations on Unification

As mentioned last issue in the initial report of the Unification Task Force, a synopsis of comments by the Hon. Gilles Lamontagne on the more interesting and pertinent recommendations will be commenced this week. The comments and proposals will appear through the next two or three papers.

Task Force Recommendations on Mobilization Recommendation 18

"The current National Defence Headquarters study on the subject of mobilization deal with the associated problems identified by the Task Force included those aspects that go beyond augmentation: the organizational structure of the Reserve Force, the viability of the common training structure, and the ability of a unified structure to respond to mobilization."

MINISTER'S COMMENTS

The Department has shared for some time the concerns expressed by the Task Force on the subject of mobilization. On October 1, 1979 the Chief of the Defence Staff formed a Mobilization Planning Task Force to establish the conceptual basis for mobilization planning and to develop the necessary supporting plans. This work addresses the concerns of the Task Force as well

as a number of other related subjects. The Mobilization Planning Task Force has completed its preliminary report which is being presented to Defence Council this autumn, we expect to have the final Canadian Forces Mobilization Plan by next June.

A special word on the Reserve Force would be in order. The Reserves are being considered in all aspects of the Mobilization Planners' work with a view to identifying the Reserves' role, structure and equipment needs as well.

Force Recommendations on Command and Control Recommendation 20

"The Task Force recommends as an urgent priority that the Commanders of Commands be made members of the Defence Council and the Defence Management Committee and that measures be taken to ensure their influence is fully recognized in matters pertaining to operations, training, personnel, administration and support to the operational forces."

Recommendation 21

"If this measure proves insufficient to solve the problems identified by the Task Force, it is further recommended that three environmental Heads of Service be established at National Defence Headquarters to be responsible to the Chief of the

Defence Staff for the command of the navy, army and air force."

MINISTER'S COMMENTS

I consider these the most important recommendations in the Task Force Report. My concern for improvements in the area of Command and Control have led me, as you will recall to implement appropriate changes in April of this year, before the Task Force Report was submitted to me.

I intend to treat the presence of Commanders at Defence Council and Defence Management Committee as a trial of two years' duration. This will permit time for some fine tuning to the Command and Control structure. At the same time we are going to re-examine the central systems to make the Headquarters more sensitive to the needs of the army, the navy and the air force.

At the end of the two year trial we shall either confirm the adjustments made or consider what further adjustment may be needed.

Recommendation 3

The Unification Task Force recommended that "direction be given to address the recognized inadequacies in the supply system including organization, depot locations, system/component relationships and

first-line support to field units."

MINISTER'S COMMENTS

As stated by the Task Force, these supply system inadequacies have been recognized within the Department; indeed they were they subject of a thorough evaluation which was completed in March 1978. In recent years we have expended considerable effort and resources to improve the relationship between the logistics and maintenance systems and to change our item-managed supply system to systems oriented management. Furthermore, new equipment, just acquired by the Forces, will be managed on the required systems basis. Finally, I have been advised that on-going improvements to our automated supply system are now planned to extend data links into army field operations by 1985.

Recommendation 11

"Environmental Training take advantage where practicable of existing common training facilities such as Cornwallis, St. Jean, Borden and Chilliwack."

The task Force's use of the term "environmental training" in this recommendation describes the process which is used by the navy and army to prepare support services personnel and airmen for employment with the naval and land forces.

These environmental training courses have been in existence for a number of years and are given on Maritime Command, Mobile Command and Training Systems bases. I intend that they will continue and where possible that this training will take advantage of the common training facilities on the subject bases.

Recommendation 1

The Unification Task Force recommended that "the common central support systems be retained."

MINISTER'S COMMENTS

This rather significant recommendation refers to the need to retain the major central support agencies, created during the early years of unification, whose primary purpose is to support operational component of the Canadian Forces. I have agreed with this recommendation on the basis that:

a. the integration of these support services has increased their efficiency and cost effectiveness;

b. a return to former service support structures would require more personnel and, under present circumstances, these additional positions would have to be taken from operation components of the Forces; and

c. I would be concerned over the implicit loss of professional opportunities and career benefits which would be felt by the thousands of personnel who are now providing these support services.

Recommendation 2

The Unification Task Force recommended that "support services personnel rotate between the central systems and their particular environment."

MINISTER'S COMMENTS

This recommendation proposes that we create an employment pattern for our support services personnel that would limit their employment to either navy, army or air force components of the Forces and to the common central services areas. While we are conscious of the need to ensure that support personnel are properly equipped to serve with land, sea and air forces, I cannot agree to the creation of rigid employment barriers. The size of many support trades is such that splitting them into three separate groups is considered impractical; it would reduce the flexibility needed to fill positions in our operational commands, and would create morale problems among our support services personnel, who now have expanded career opportunities.

Thank you

I wish to personally thank you and the crews of the Canadian Lab Helos 303 and 306, Buffaloes 454 and 458, and the Argus for their untiring support and maximum efforts in the successful evacuation of all passengers and crew off the M/V Prinsendam. I am heartened by the fact that no loss of life occurred during the entire operation. The professionalism and cooperation displayed between units involved reflects great credit on all concerned and again indicates the strong bonds between those who go to sea. Thanks again for a "job well done".

Rear Admiral Knapp

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Section news

Nighthawks Nest

Congratulations are due indeed to Ed and Karen Campbell, who are celebrating the arrival of a new baby boy. Ed has been fretting for some time, but now had better get cracking - the kid's almost a month old and still can't skate.

As the accompanying picture graphically points out, the Campbells have developed an interesting new approach to raising their latest child.

"It's really quite simple," Ed tells us, "you begin when the dog is a pup, and tie his front paws to the stroller. Several times a day, you let the stroller roll down increasingly steep declines to accustom the pup to the proper motion. As he grows in strength and temperament, a motorized cart is sometimes used to coax the recalcitrant beast into a receptive state of mind."

"German Shepards are the best, as English Sheep Dogs have a tendency to lose sight of the sidewalk and frequently run the stroller into mail boxes and such. Smaller dogs become tired of pushing too quickly, then simply dangle from the handle leaving the baby in uncontrolled flight through and about the neighborhood."

Not to miss a beat, the Campbells have been planning for the future when they may not be posted to such a mild and temperate location. Ed has trained twenty large, fierce alley cats to haul a huge sled loaded with provisions and his family lest they be caught in one of the prairies' deadly and frequent blizzards.

In other news, the William Tell competition is proceeding down in Tyndall AFB in Florida. Scores have been sent out, but due to several reflies and protests it is difficult to determine exactly where the composite Air Defence Group team stands in relation to the two other F-101 teams - Niagara Falls and Texas.

It's Maple Flag time once again, with next week seeing "B" Flight take off and "A" Flight following the subsequent seven days. The ground crew chosen for the exercise will be remaining for the two week duration, which may or may not prove a blessing. The first up and the last to quit, this fact paired with the social aspect makes for a tough regimen. The result



RIN-TIN-SLAVERY. Capt. Ed Campbell, recently the proud new father of a baby boy, shows us his ingenious method of dealing with the problem of being away from home a great part of the time. "It may seem like animal slavery," says Eddie, "but it works, and gives an otherwise homeless dog a roof over his head and a couple of bucks to watch the greyhounds run on Saturdays." See text of Nighthawks Nest for details of how you, too, can own your own animal babysitter.

is a group of hardy vets by the second week, and it is all the aircrew can do to maintain the after-hour standard they set for us.

Have you ever heard an interview of someone with an enjoyable job like playing pro sports where he breathes a sigh of relief that the season is over - no matter how much fun it was at the time? Well I think I hear that same sigh these days around the squadron. The boating season is drawing to a close, and with it the rash of groundings, crashes, the loss of moorings, props and sundry paraphernalia, and the other dangers inherent in the joys of the water.

Rumor has it the boss has a memo in the works banning all summer sports enthusiasts from winter par-

ticipation in order to retain enough crews to man the "Q" for more than two days a week by the time next summer shows up.

This is being completed the morning following the squadron dining out night at the Seaside. Bernie Hughes graciously picked up the tab. Evidently he plans to bill those who were present at a later date, but I checked my wallet carefully and I found no bill, check or other indication of having attended and I daresay no other squadron member will either. Remember Bernie - possession is nine tenths of the law!

I'll end on a topical note by predicting Kansas City will win the World Series in seven games. If they do, judgement will be vin-

icated - if not, Lynn Housworth can retire three years early and live the simple life which many folks think he has, in fact, been living since birth.

The question to pair with last week's answer in the reverse riddle is, "Who will eventually win the Iraqi-Iranian war?"

BGJK
Postscript: Congrats to Dave and Mary Taylor, who Tuesday night celebrated their thirteenth wedding anniversary. Hell of a party you threw folks, and I like the idea of the hired waitresses.

The big news, of course, is the participation of 442 Sqn. in the Prinsendam rescue. That operation was the third time in three months that we have worked closely with our American neighbours. The first occasion was a search for a missing aircraft near Petersburg, Alaska in August. Our pickup of two survivors from the crash of a U.S. Navy helicopter near Mt. Baker in September constitutes the second occasion. Without a doubt, the Prinsendam rescue had the happiest ending because there were no casualties involved. Messages of appreciation from U.S. authorities have been arriving at the Squadron since the Prinsendam incident. The crews involved in the Prinsendam rescue certainly appreciate the tremendous co-operation and hospitality of our American hosts in Sitka, Yakutat, and Valdez. Accordingly, we extend to them our sincere appreciation and thanks.

A remarkable even took place at the Squadron on Sept. 9, 1980. Canada's oldest active SAR Tech, WO Harvey Copeland, completed his 800th career jump. Harvey has served with every SAR Squadron in Canada, and has flown in virtually every SAR aircraft from the Canso through to the Buffalo. Harvey has made 11 operational jumps during his career, the most recent one being on Sept. 27, 1980. He broke his leg on his 10th operational jump, but other than that he has avoided injury. As a matter of interest, Harvey was the first to jump in to the Martin Hartwell crash in 1972. That jump was his most difficult because of the climate and deep snow.

A number of presentations were made at the Squadron on Sept. 30, 1980.

PROMOTIONS: MCpl Stenson (now of BAMS0) was promoted to Sgt. Cpl. Lorne Hawkins and Cpl. Paul Saunders were awarded MCpl's stripes. (Lorne also received a Canadian Forces Decoration).

ATG FLYING ACHIEVEMENT

SCROLLS were awarded to the following individuals: Capt. Pete Smith, Sgt. Don Lane, MCpl. Dan Bollong (2000 hours each with ATG); Don received another one for 1000 hours on the Labrador. Capt. Wayne Cross received a Certificate of Achievement and Pin for completing 1000 hours on the Buffalo. A **BOEING AIRCRAFT CO. RESCUE CITATION** was presented to Pete Smith. Finally, several **GOLDEN**

442 SAR SITREP



Cpl. Seager, MCpl. Sheppard, CO, Capt. Cross E., MCpl. Bollong. (See 442 article for details)



MCpl. Bollong, Sgt. Lane, CO, Capt. Cross W., Capt. Smith. (See 442 article for details)



Sgt. Stenson, MCpl. Hawkins, Cpl. Trumbley, CO, WO Copeland, Capt. Smith, MCpl. Saunders, and Cpl. Seager. (See 442 article for details)

for his actions in the successful rescue of a casualty 120 miles off the Newfoundland coast in May of 1979. **CERTIFICATES OF MILITARY ACHIEVEMENT** were awarded to three SAR Techs for completing operational parachute descents with 442 Sqn. The three recipients were: WO Harvey Copeland (2 jumps), Cpl. Craig Seager and Cpl. Jim Trumbley (1 jump each).

EYEBALL awards were made. This award is presented to the person who first spots the object of a search without the aid of devices like an ELT. The award is a new one. Capt. Erv Cross received the award for locating a Bell 47 helicopter on July 5, 1973 on SAR Oliver. MCpl. Dan Bollong's award was for locating the pilot on SAR Briggs on Oct. 10, 1977. MCpl. Dave Sheppard was bestowed with the award for locating a missing duck hunter over Boundary Bay on Nov. 12, 1976. And, last but not least, Cpl. Craig Seager received the coveted award for locating a crashed aircraft on Sept. 16, 1979 during SAR Yates. (An article appeared recently in the Reader's Digest about the experiences of Walter Yates on that search.)

Congratulations to all! Personal Note: Many individuals are breathing a lot easier now because of the fact that the annual PT test is restricted to those under the age of thirty. One person who is not breathing easier, however, is the SAR Tech (initials: H.C.) who challenged the Officers to a competition in the mile and a half run. His reputation has been slightly tarnished because of the fact that: (1) His star runner was U/S on the day of the challenge and (2) Unable to accept defeat gracefully, he tried to change the rules of the challenge. This was dutifully noted by Maj. Cliff Fletcher, who promptly dispatched a message entitled "Death of a Legend" to all SAR units across Canada. May he rest in peace.

OFFICERS' MESS ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, October 17 -

MESS DINNER - 1900-1930 hrs.

Saturday, October 25 -

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Saturday, November 1 -

HALLOWEEN - Music: 2100-0100. Dress: Costume or casual. Prizes best costumes. Cost: \$6.00 per couple; \$8.00 per guest couple. Reservations to Mess Manager by noon, October 30.

Coming events - Casino Night, Grey Cup Day

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31 - Food

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25TH NORAD Region Commander, BGen. Todd signs 409 Squadron guest book during his recent visit, as 409 boss LCol. McAffer (right) looks on. On hand to greet the General, as well as to balance this picture of two southpaws, was Col. Chisholm (a northpaw).



LCol. DIAMOND congratulates WO Copeland on the completion of this 800th career jump.

SEX

I must start off my column with a big congratulations to all those over thirty who have finally after all these years, managed to pass their mile and a half. As the boss would say, troops that's a job well done.

Congratulations also go out to MWO Campbell on his recent promotion. We're still waiting for a few free brews, Sir.

Anyone who is interested in saving the Major from further embarrassment and a possible nervous breakdown

a possible nervous breakdown, kindly offer him a good price on his fishing boat or ten pounds of salmon from your freezer.

Our SCO has recently discovered one of the joys of belonging to the elite. Will that be cash or Chagex, Sir?

Don't forget about our exciting Masquerade Party on the 24th of October. If you don't get dressed up you'll have to do the 1½ again or take a posting to Alert.

See you all in a few weeks. I'm off to the land of sun and sun. Chow. IHJW

P.S.: Congratulations to George boy for catching the big one. (fish I mean.)

Demon Doins



MWO Sleigh receives his promotion from LCol. Cameron.



MCpl. Lapointe is congratulated by LCol. Cameron on her recent promotion.



MCpl. Lapointe receives his new hooks from

407 Skipper LCol. Cameron.

Whenever the squadron makes it into the foreign press we at the Demon Doins feel obliged to draw it to the attention of our own readers. We refer to a blurb in the auspicious journal "North Islander", base rag for the North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego. The story refers to the recent visit of 407 Sqn on Readix 4-80, and sheds some light on the operational and servicing confusions that were experienced there. You see, the Americans believed that the planes that we brought down combine the best features of both the Argus and the Aurora, having 30 plus hours of endurance, as well as the electronics suite of the S3A Viking Carrier based aircraft. Hopefully, the Navy won't be too disappointed when we bring down a real Aurora.

The ill fated cruise ship Princendam garnered a great deal of media coverage, and the rescue effort was hailed as one of the greatest of the century. The contribution of 407 squadron in this affair was sadly understated. Few people realize that without the efforts of Maj. Breen and Crew Five, the US Coast Guard would never have known how many empty dinghies were left behind when the ship was evacuated.

While leafing through the cookie wrappers and log book scratch pads that make up the usual contents of the Demon Doins gossip box, the writer found this little gem:

On 2 Oct at 0900, I happened to spot 3 of 407's pilots rooting through the large garbage containers in front of seven hangers. (Pilots later identified as Maj. "Front End" Loader, Capt. Melson and Capt. Williams) at the same time, the MPs also noticed these gutter snipes and stopped to question them. It seems that they were looking for some lost publications, (flip charts, etc.), not their box lunches. At least that was their story.

Our photo for this week shows Cpl. John Logan of 407 Photo Section who joined Crew Six for a torp drop recently.

COMOX CONTROL

First, a comment on our new ATIS (frequency 118.6/282.2). Someone has recently compared it to a civilian Air Traffic Controller; You can never really be sure it will be working when you want it!

By the time this is published, those people who attended the section beer/wine fest should be near recovered. Great food, good music and lots of friendly people made for an excellent evening. The music which was provided by the entertainment group had everybody dancing but there was a complaint that there wasn't enough Johnny Denver. The next social event is a western night on Friday 15 November. Put on you Roy Roger cowboy boots, Gene Autry Statson and boogie to the Niles Creek Bluegrass band. Get your tickets early because it's bound to be a good time.

The semi-annual Tower-Ratcon Challenge Cup Run is now history with the fleet footed Tower Team literally running away with the show. The coveted trophy will now reside in the tower of power for the winter. I'll bet right now that Ratcon will win it back in the spring.

The ATC&A hockey team (Air Traffic Control & Associates) is getting geared up for the new season. A lot of vets are getting limbered up for training camp, led by "Flash" Brown who is returning for an unprecedented fourth season. "Gump" Boswell will be

donning the pads to defend the pipes after playing as a forward last year. Also returning are "Chippy" Al Basinger, "Mad Dog" Ostner, Eric "the Streak" Arsenault and many, many more. The first part of the year will be just a warmup for a proposed challenge cup series with Vancouver ACC in early December. This will be a strictly no body contact IFR type of tourney with minimum separation standards in the corners being strictly enforced by the BATCO himself.

Good luck to the curlers who are off to Portage for a national bonspiel at the end of the month. It should be a good time, cold but fun. Take lots of warm clothes and remember that to survive you have to maintain at least 1000-on-top from the time you land Winnipeg. NOTE: Congratulations to Dave Rychly on his impending marriage. Good luck, just let us know when the party is.

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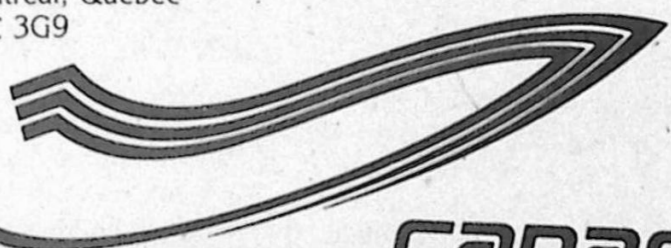
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Editorials

It's that time again

The answer appears simple on the surface. The wailing and bemoaning of cruel fate that is heard twice annually during the mile-and-a-half period basically stems from the fact that people would rather participate in a physical fitness test that does not task them physically. If that sentence jumps at you with its built-in contradiction, it's understandable.

The main argument employed by those against the test is that it doesn't determine your fitness level - it simply tests your ability to run. As the run is an aerobic exercise, this is not strictly true, but it is obvious some people are better runners (or swimmers) than others.

So what is needed is a completely objective measurement of the lungs and cardiovascular system. A few times a year, a group of testers arrive on the base and proceed to issue a free examination of exactly those qualities, and throw in a life-style analysis to boot. A stationary bicycle is used for the test, and various harmless electrodes are connected lovingly to your body. The object is to pedal the bike against a set resistance in order to bring your heartbeat up to a predetermined figure. The pulse is then allowed to drop, and the computer within the cycle compares the rate at which it drops off along with several other factors.

The result is a list of your physical characteristics pertinent to the well being of your aging biological machine. Oxygen capacity and uptake as well as cardiovascular fitness

is measured, and a skin fold test is completed in order to tell you if your ratio of fat to body weight is within the suggested norm.

This is a much more accurate and scientific check on a person's fitness, and despite the disadvantage of cost, is by far a superior method.

But here's the rub. The mile-and-a-half run and the 750 yard swim were not brought into the system as fitness tests only, but remain with us as an incentive (albeit in many cases a loathsome one), to get yourself in shape. If you know you will be forced to run or swim, as well as to pass the test, you will run or swim in preparation - or so the theory goes, and there is no question that running and swimming are two of the best exercises around for cardiovascular fitness.

It seems improbable in the extreme that people who hate physical activity will be motivated to go out and participate by a simple five minute test on a stationary bicycle.

Of course if you failed the test, remedial training would be prescribed and that, you got it Marge, would be running and swimming.

What it comes down to is that there are people who enjoy the benefits of physical fitness, and those for whom that goal is not important. Any type of testing will be abhorred by the latter, but if good health and fitness is the goal of the outfit we are a part of, the tests will continue.

And don't worry you folks over thirty - they'll getcha' somehow.

BGJK



Capt. Gary Flath, 442 Squadron helicopter pilot, takes time out from his arduous flying duties to get in a little desk work. Despite the fact that Gary puts in the maximum amount of flying time he can squeak out of the squadron, he harbors a secret desire to become a writer, and to that end has been spending a lot of time behind his mahogany bomber. His first book, *Gidget Goes to the Mustang Ranch*, should be on the stands by Christmas.



In response to "custody & access"...

The Editor,

In response to Arthur Powell's Sept. 18 letter 'On custody and access' (p.4), I wish to comment.

Mr. Powell seems to be categorizing women when he states, "... (judges) have a very definite prejudice in favor of mothers. Too many of them believe a

women can do no wrong when in fact many mothers are very quick to use the children to get revenge on their former spouses..."

Unfortunately, many men have rather distorted thoughts about family split-ups. They wonder why the women grab the children and flee (for their lives sometimes).

If you have been reading the newspapers thoroughly, you'd realize just how horrible men can be to the women with reference to family disputes.

Recently, a husband shot his estranged wife - put her in the trunk of a car and left her to die (which she did). Apparently he became violent when the wife was awarded custody of their children.

But who said he could not have generous access to his kids? So he is either in jail or in a psychiatric hospital at present, and what of the kids? Who gets them now? And how will they feel towards their father knowing he killed their mother?

The children are best with mom in most cases. And in most cases the children prefer to be with mom. Generally, mothers are calm, co-operative, safety-conscious, non-drinkers, organized homemakers, dependable...and most of all - patient.

Following a marital

separation, the mother usually takes the children as it is 'the most natural thing' to do. But she doesn't stop the father from visiting the children or having them on weekends and holidays. Often, it is the father who chooses to stay away.

The courts are loaded with cases. Enforcement of child maintenance orders far outnumbers the custody cases. It is the child support which often makes the man think the woman is vengeful and 'out to get him'. Not the custody angle of it.

It's about time the children came first. We have to take into account what is best for the child and where the child would be happier. When you hear of just too many cases where a husband kills his wife because she left him or it was a fight over the children, one can understand why the judge would seem to have a definite prejudice in favor of mothers. Because he has a violent nature. (the husband)

The legal department will

continue to make loads of money from unsettled family disputes. Family matters will never be settled satisfactorily if men continue to have it instilled in their minds that a woman is a slave in bondage. This slave business could be one of the chief reasons why more women leave their husbands for a life that gives them liberty, freedom and happiness.

And in some cases, wives find that hubbies No. 2 and No. 3 are worse than hubby No. 1. That could account why there's nothing like 'the second time around'.

Lastly, one chap summed up the situation when he told several women at a table one evening, "I'd love to shack up with different dames - get them all pregnant - but not have to support any of them."

I think that's the attitude of many guys. So if there's any revenge as Mr. Powell puts it, the matter is generally over money - more so than custody.

Mrs. L. Knutsson

Comment

Ray Skelly

While a lot of people on the public purse in Ottawa this week are fretting about "patriation" and "enfranchisement", I hope you will not mind if I deal with something as prosaic as retirement income.

Believe me, I am not apologizing. A lot of those people wringing their hands over the constitution would be better employed, in my opinion, if they too were concerned about the incomes of our senior citizens.

Recently I met with the parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Finance about a serious hitch in the payment formula for Registered Retirement Investment Funds.

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and \$23,305 when you are 90.

As a hedge against inflation, that might sound all right but, as one senior citizen in Sechart wrote to me recently: "Who needs more money at 90 then when he is 70?"

The credit unions have been lobbying the government to change the formula. Bob Frampton of Vancouver City Savings Credit Union says: "The point we are stressing with government officials is that the formula should be adjusted to allow for larger payments in the early years since money requirements in early retirement are usually greater than in later years."

As I have noted before, no function of the federal government causes more frustration than the post office, according to my mail. Recently a constituent from Port Hardy gave me more evidence to that effect.

He gave me envelopes with post marks showing the dates letters were sent and stamped with the date they were received. In one case, a first class sent from Ottawa on June 26 arrived in Port Hardy on August 22. But here's the capper: a letter mailed from Port Hardy on July 18 arrived in Port Hardy on August 13!

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POSTER CONTEST

1st Prize - Paula Leroux - Div 4 - Centre
2nd Prize - Glen Stich - Div 9 - Right-
3rd Prize - Heather McCormack - Div 4 - Left



COLORING CONTEST

1st Prize - Chandra Fisher - Div 12 - Right
2nd Prize - Marie Bourque - Div 11 - Centre
3rd Prize - Leah Slater - Kindergarten - Left



BASE COMD. COL. CHISHOLM places Fire Prevention Proclamation following Fire Prevention Week.



Prize Winners Bicycle Decorating Contest.
1st Prize - Centre - Tracey Macleod - PMQ 107 A Wallace Gardens
2nd Prize - Right - Bev Byron - PMQ A 8 Wallace Gardens
3rd Prize - left - Cory Russel - PMQ A 2 Wallace Gardens



POSTER CONTEST

HONORABLE MENTION
Wayne Stich - Div 7 - Left
Teresa Laheu - Div 6 - Right
Tracy Dransfield - Div 6 - Absent



Winner of Fire Safety Puzzle Contest
1st correct puzzle turned in was from M/Cpl Hetman.

FIRING AWAY

This year from 5 - 11 Oct during Fire Prevention week we again, have stressed to make people aware of "Fire" and how to prevent it.

With contests we stressed to get maximum participation from as many people as possible. We initiated unannounced fire drills and held talks and fire extinguisher demonstrations to various sections.

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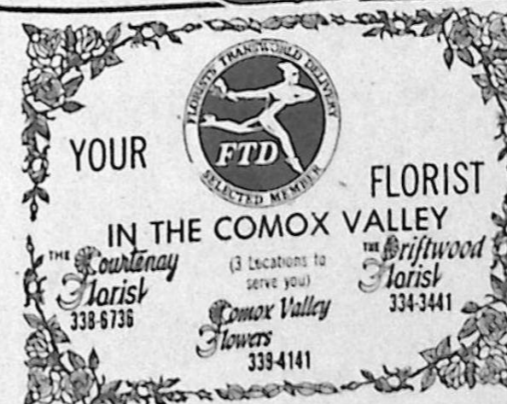
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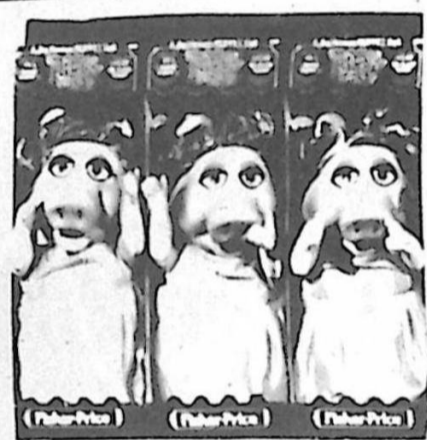
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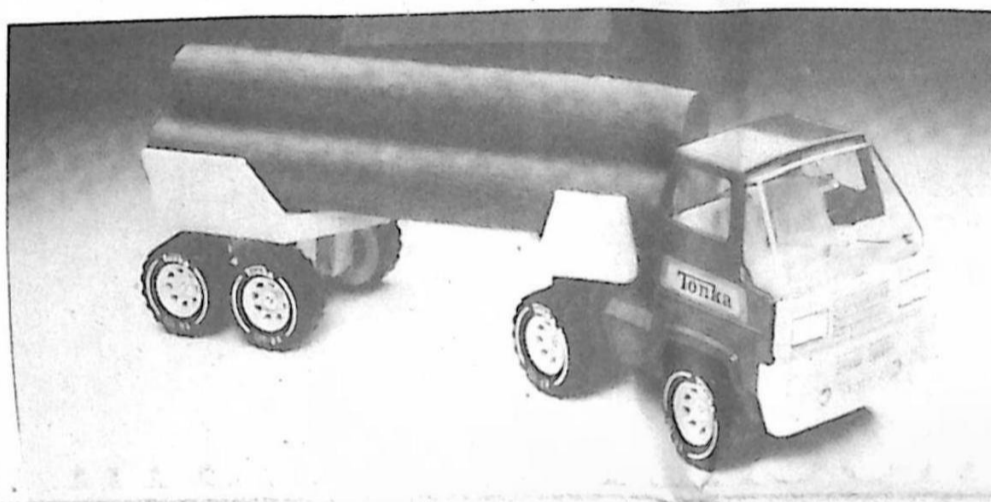
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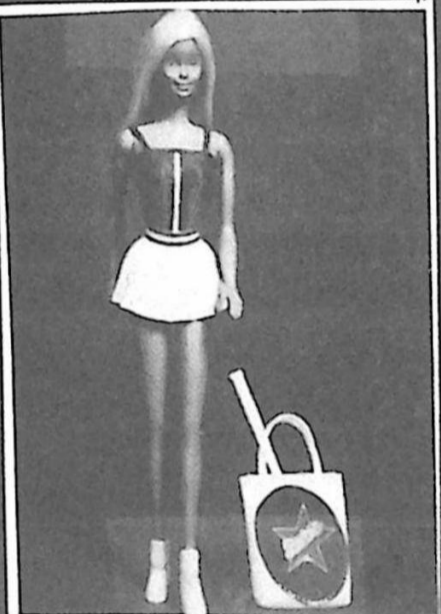


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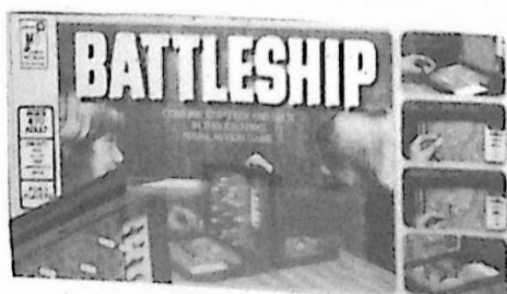
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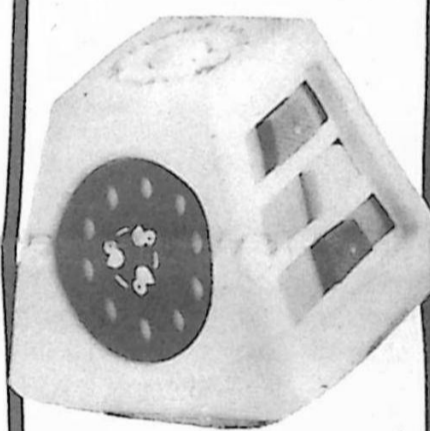


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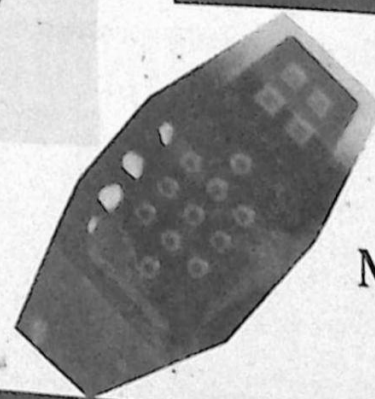
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1980 Regionals

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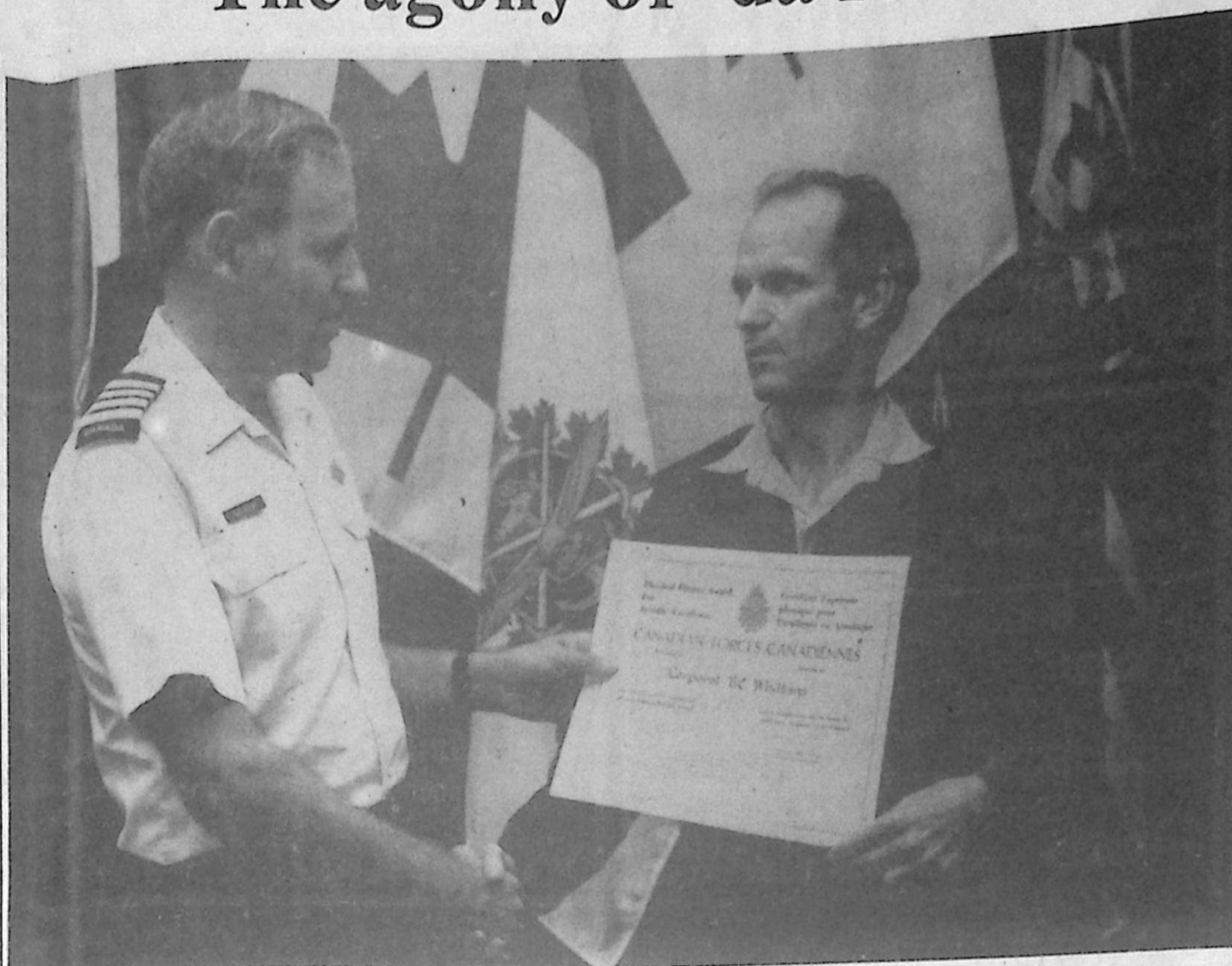
Soccer	30 - 31 Oct 80
Hockey	9 - 11 Feb 81
Old Timers Hockey	1 - 2 Dec 80
Broomball (large & small Base combined)	9, 10, 11 Jan 81
Curling	26 - 30 Jan 81
Badminton Co-ed	17, 18 Mar 81
Bowling	
Mens	
Mens	23, 24, 25 Jan 81
Womens	20, 21, 22 Jan 81
Volleyball	
Mens	3, 4 Mar 81
Womens	3, 4 Mar 81
Road Race	End of Apr 81

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Chilliwack

Dates for Nationals forthcoming.

The agony of 'da feet



Pictured above is Barry Whillans, who has just completed his 10,800 mile. Barry is one of the more dedicated joggers on the Base who has just completed a marathon in Victoria in 2:55 and 25 sec. averaging 6:41 per mile. Keep on trucking.

Ladies golf done for the year

GLACIER GREENS LADIES WINDUP

The ladies of Glacier Greens gathered on October 7 for their final scheduled round of golf. With a beautiful sunny sky overhead the atmosphere was one of a spring day and the beginning of another season. The latter did apply as a new slate of officers was elected for 1981. Following is the newly elected executive:

PRESIDENT: Fran Hume,
CLUB CAPTAIN: Mona Iedgard,
VICE CAPTAIN: Frankie

McCaffery,
SECRETARY/TREASURER: Clare Rathbun,
HANDICAP CHAIRMAN: Millie Legg,
HOUSEKEEPER: Vi Wilander, and
PRIZES: Kay Banks.
The annual competitions were won by the following:
CLUB CHAMPION: Jackie Wilkie,
MATCH PLAY: Frankie McCaffery,
POWERHOUSE TROPHY: Kay Banks,
LEEWARD INN TROPHY: Joyce Aylward,
RINGER BOARD: (tie) Mary Shaw and Frankie McCaffery,

MOST IMPROVED: Fran Hume,
PIN ROUND: Frankie McCaffery and Kay Banks.
Break 100 pins were awarded to: Irene Murphy, Frankie McCaffery and Bev McGibbney. Sorry girls, no Break 90's this year--Better luck in '81!
The day ended with 9 holes of golf followed by a delicious pot luck dinner and wine. A good time was had by all and many thanks extended to the outgoing members of the executive: Gwen Hall, Pat Verchere and Barb Carter - Jobs well done! - Here's to lots of fun in '81.

FROSTY FOLLY

Here we stand with clubs in hand
gazing at the sun.
How can it be that summer's gone
and with it all our fun?
Someone said that it was fall
and that we had to quit.
But the weather's
and we long to hit
that elusive little white ball.
Fear not says one who knows the score
and we begin to smile.
Tis true that on a frosty morn
that ball will run a mile.
Dig out your fur lined mitt
and don your rubber soles.
Throw in a set of winter rules
and lots of casual water.
Methinks - quitting has to be for others!

LADIES SOFTBALL

Softball which is a growing sport in the service is seeing more participation by women and this year the little ladies held a national tournament in Shearwater.

The tournament slated 13 Sept and ended 20 Sept. Comox slated their first game with a win followed by another win and 2 losses.

Comox who also represented the Pacific region last year with but a few changes this year is hoping to not only go to the Nationals next year, but to also bring back the trophy.

Coach of the team for the season was Gord Christensen, and the players hope next year will see their skipper back in the Billy Martin position

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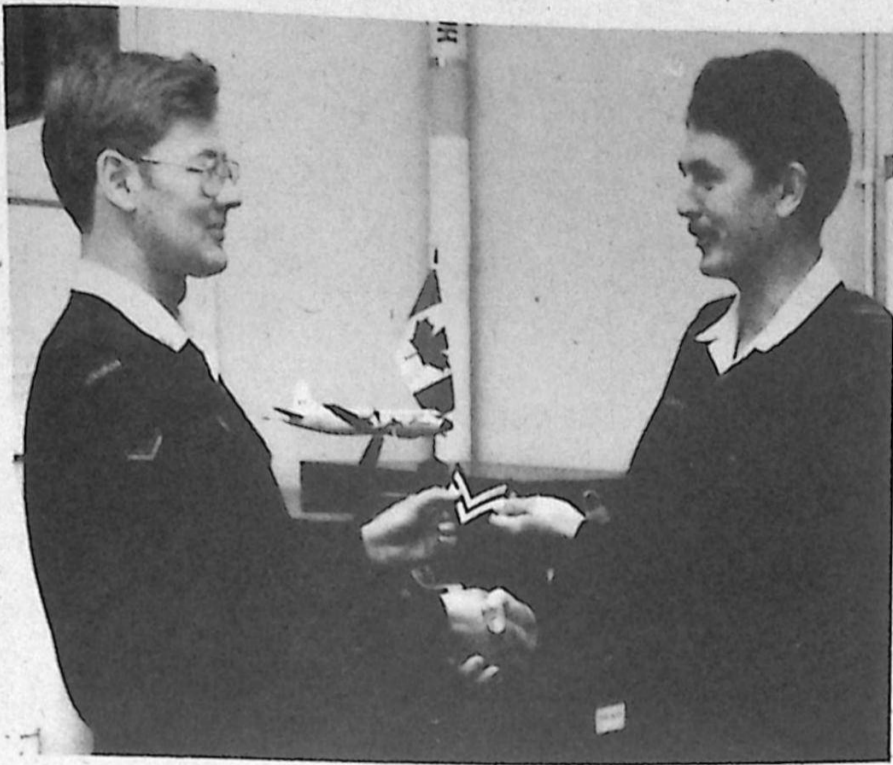
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Cpl. Larsen being congratulated on his promotion by Capt. Christie.



MCPL. HAYMAN receives his hooks and congratulations from Maj. Davis.



Captain Wanda Kurpil is congratulated on her promotion by LCol. Morris.



CONGRATULATIONS: Sgt. Fred Miller being congratulated by 409 SAMCRO, Captain Grant, on his promotion effective 30 September. Sgt. Miller is employed in 409 Squadron Research Section as the AMMIS Co-Ordinator.



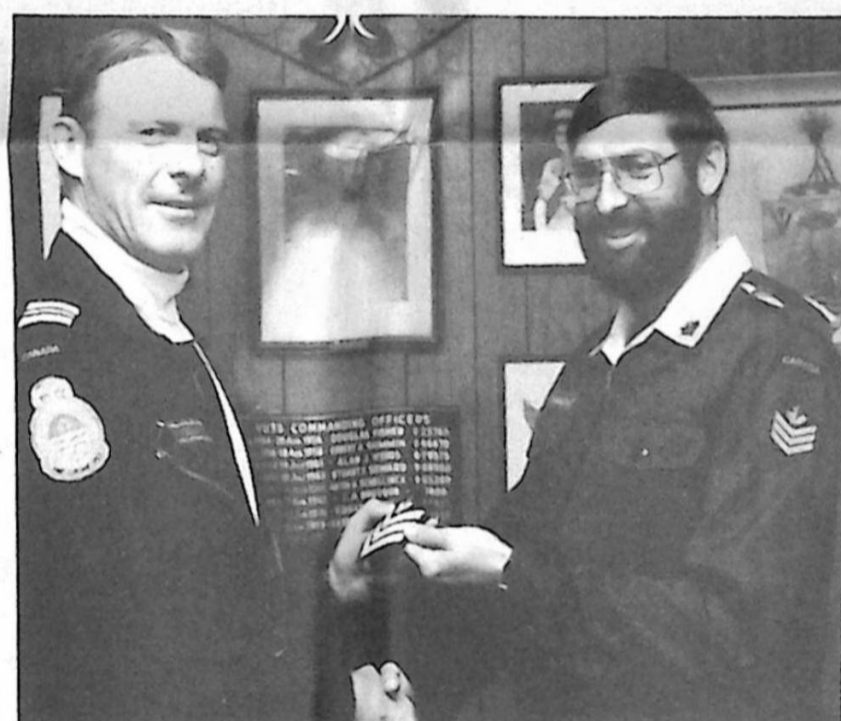
MWO CAMPBELL is congratulated on his promotion by Maj. Morriss.



SGT. LARRY BELZAC is congratulated on his recent promotion by Maj. Beech.



ALTHOUGH THE PROMOTION was announced last spring the badges didn't go up and the money didn't start pouring in until fall. Maj. Beech congratulates Doug Cook on his promotion to Warrant Officer.



SGT. SIMMONS is congratulated on his recent promotion by Maj. Gibbon.



SGT. BOB LEWIS receives his Sgt. chevrons from Capt. N. Boehme, MSEO, on his promotion to Sgt. effective 2 Sep 80. Bob enrolled in the CF May 68 and is presently employed as the MSE Safety Supervisor.



Pte. (W) Nieman being presented with the "Top Student Award" by Capt. K.E. McGill, Officer Commanding Finance Training Company CFSAL, for graduating from the subject course with the highest academic results.

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At a coffee break Maj. L.R. Coleman (left) tells a whopping big fish story to Col. C.E. MacCara; BGen. S.M. Parkhouse; Maj. J. Farmer and Capt. M. Tipping. Note the intense interest of the listeners but disregard doubtful aspect seen in the eyes.



More greetings past the midnight hour are shared by Base Commander and the Base Chaplains in welcoming special guests. Left to right Capt. E.L. Clifton; Dr. Rev. L. Hurtado; Col. J.R. Chisholm; Col. C.E. MacCara; BGen. S.M. Parkhouse; Maj. L.R. Coleman; Rev. A. Veldhuis.

Chaplains visit Comox

Thirty-six Chaplains (P) of Air Command from across Canada recently gathered at CFB Comox for a Conference and theological studies. The meetings were also attended by the Chaplain General (P) BGen. S.M. Parkhouse and members of his Division from NDHQ. The Command Chaplain (P) Col. C.E. MacCara with his Assistant LCol. D.A. Hatfield presented the guest lecturers Dr. Rev. L. Hurtado and Rev. A. Veldhuis, both of Winnipeg. The theological theme for the Conference was "New Testament Church Principles as they apply to Congregational Development in the 80's".

The Chaplains were diligent at their studies as they were in session from 0815 to 2100 hrs. each day. (Must have something to do with the Protestant work ethic.)

Jolting experience

A recent incident where a civilian employee of CFB Comox was exposed to a live 600 volt circuit has forcefully reminded us of the unforgiving nature of electricity. It also serves as a reminder that safety responsibility includes your own safety and the safety of others.

In this incident, a CE electrician returned to a job and received an electrical shock from a circuit which he had rendered inactive and tagged earlier the same day. Fortunately he was not injured, but the scene had been all set for a fatality!

We need to rely on more than luck to escape serious injury or death. That is why specific standards have been established, approved and issued in the Department of National Defence. The standard was adapted from Part IV of the Canada Labour Code and has been cleared by the National Joint Council. The DND Electrical Safety Standard can be found in DNDP 41, Chapter 17.

How did our local electrician get exposed to risk? Obviously there is more to our story. In this particular instance, the circuit control

was equipped with a lock-out device of good design. The isolation of the circuit could have been guaranteed if it had been used. Instead, the common practice of "tagging out" the circuit was used. And now the plot thickens. During the absence of our electrician, someone had ignored or did not see the warning given by the "tag" and energized the circuit!

Needless to say, the system in use was reviewed and amended to conform with the DND standard. The other part of the equation is awareness of other base personnel, and recognition of the hazard and the warning tags. Not all electrical facilities can be locked out and some reliance on the "tagging out" system will continue.

Be sure - very sure - that you can recognize a "tagged out" circuit, that you know it means that the safety of an electrician, yourself and others may be at stake. Finally, accept your part of the responsibility and never, never attempt to operate the control involved or disturb the warning tag. Watch your bird! (and your local electrician)

OCTOBER 29 DEADLINE FOR OWC CRAFT FAIR

The Officers Wives Club will have a Pot Luck dinner and Craft Fair for the Wednesday, November 19 monthly meeting.

All members interested in displaying and selling their craft items at the November meeting are urged to sign up at the October OWC meeting or to phone their reservations for table space in to Evelyn Kennedy 339-6217 or Diane Beech 339-5028 no later than October 29, as table space is limited.

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TOP AIR CHIEF -- Chief Warrant Officer W.J. (Bob) Neve, newly appointed Command Chief Warrant Officer for Air Command, looks over one of Canada's new long-range patrol aircraft, the CP-140 Aurora, when it stopped for a brief visit at CFB Winnipeg. At 53 years of age and 36 years of service behind him, the flight engineer of 30 years is a rarity, in that he has worn the uniforms of Canada's navy, army and airforce since starting off in 1944.

AUTUMN FORGE

Canada's NATO-assigned land and air forces begin intensive training this week with allied nations in the Central Region as part of the Autumn Forge series of exercises.

The 3300-man 4th Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group (4 CMBG) and 800-man 1st Canadian Air Group (1 CAG) will practice national and NATO battle plans, tactics and procedures in exercises designed to test interoperability and cooperation among allied forces.

For the third consecutive exercise units of the brigade group will be augmented by Canadian-based sub-units, this year adding one rifle company to each of the infantry battalions. In Jan and Sep 79 respectively, the brigade operated with an additional artillery battery and armor squadron. Although not practiced on all exercises, these additions represent the augmentation

planned for 4 CMBG during times of tension or hostilities.

The exercise period begins with two weeks of unit and sub-unit training followed by a Canadian controlled exercise (VIGILANT BADGER IV) and the major NATO exercise "Certain Rampart" involving Americans, Danes, and Germans.

Exercise "Coldfire", the air exercise which runs concurrently with the land forces training, begins Aug 25 and includes American, Canadian and German aircraft from the 4th Allied Tactical Air Force (4 ATAF).

1 CAG aircrew will select targets of opportunity during the deployment and redeployment phases of the exercises and evaluate attacks through the aircraft's gun camera. They will also fly ground support missions for "friendly" and "enemy" forces during exercise play.

The Reserves will also

participate in the Fall exercises. More than 180 militiamen from across Canada will join with their regular force counterparts in the manoeuvres which take place in Bavaria, between Nurnburg and Munich.

AIR RESERVE & YOU

ARTICLE THREE - CLASS C

Last issue we touched briefly on the subject of Class C Service. This time we will look at this type of service more closely. As previously mentioned, Class C is a form of contract between the individual and the Department of National Defence for a stated length of time at a stated rank level. The length of service offered will vary according to need but will usually be from three months to one year or more. Extensions to Class C contract are common if the individual is giving good service and there is still a need.

Let's talk about need. The Regular Force must operate within manpower limits and each trade has a predetermined share of the overall manpower. It is when shortages in particular trades occur that Class C is offered. A person on Class C is usually filling a Regular Force vacancy and is counted as part of the Regular Forces paid strength. Thus, there are limits on the number of Class C opportunities.

The rank level offered (and thus the pay) will depend on the number of years service (Regular and/or Reserve), the skill level attained and how long ago the person was released. Since the need is always for workers not supervisors, Class C offers usually will be at the Pte/Cpl and Lt/Capt ranks respectively, for non-commissioned and commissioned vacancies. Normally a skilled technician who retired or resigned with more than 8 years service could expect to receive an offer of Cpl IPC 4. The pay would be Regular Force pay for that rank and trade. Pensions. There are

always lots of questions about the effects of this:

a. During the first twelve months of Class C Service an exserviceman in receipt of a service annuity will continue to receive the annuity as well as Class C pay. No pension contributions will be deducted from the Class C pay. If Class C is terminated prior to the 12 month mark, the Class C pay stops and there is no effect on the annuity. Easy and straight-forward. It's just like taking a civilian job for a year.

b. If Class C service is extended into the second year, it gets more complicated. At the one year mark the Class C Reservist is considered to have been re-enrolled in the Regular Force for pension purposes. Now the finance section really gets into the act.

Pension contributions for the Class C pay in the first 12 months will be requested as a lump sum. That's a sizable sum. Next, all subsequent Class C pay will have pension contributions deducted at source. Finally, the pension stops. For all subsequent months of Class C service the individual receives Class C pay only, not pay and pension.

c. At the termination of Class C service over 12 months an individual's service annuity is recomputed using the new best six years and the additional months of years of service and the pension is restarted.

There are a few other "funnies" but they are pertinent only to certain individuals. Anyone interested in Class C service, particularly ex-servicemen with a "500" series trade background should contact the ARAF office 339-2211 loc 357 for full details.



Base Commander presents plaque to Burgermeister Fritz and Mr. Ken McCrimmon to commemorate their visit to Comox.

WEITENUNG GERMAN/CANADIAN CLUB VISITS COMOX

On 19 Sep, 37 members of the Deutsche/Canadischer Club of Weitenung/Baden toured CFB Comox and the town of Comox as part of their 17 day bus and boat trip through British Columbia and Alberta. The group was led by Burgermeister Fritz, the political head of the Buhl/Weitenung area, and Mr. Ken McCrimmon Maj Rtd, the Community Services Co-ordinator at Baden.

The tour of western Canada included their arrival in Vancouver on 7 Sep, Victoria, the southern interior of B.C., Banff and Jasper, through the central interior to Prince George and Prince Rupert, a boat trip down the west coast to Port Hardy, and a bus run back to Vancouver via

Comox, Cathedral Grove, Long Beach and Nanaimo, departing from Vancouver on 23 Sep. They saw a lot of trees, mountains and ocean, and were very impressed with it all.

On arrival at CFB Comox they were welcomed by the BComd, Col. Chisholm when an exchange of token gifts took place, then taken on a walking tour of the Base. This was followed by a visit to the Comox town hall, where they were welcomed by the deputy Mayor, Mr. Rick Kellow, where again gifts were exchanged between the town of Weitenung and Comox, and Burgermeister Fritz signed the town guest book. Mr. Kellow then took the group on a tour of the Filberg estate and the town

of Comox. This was followed by a dinner of local salmon at the home of Maj. Norm and Carol Davis, who were formerly associated with this group in Germany.

Many of this same group did a similar tour of Ontario and Quebec in 1977, and as a result, have become quite knowledgeable of Canada. From their reactions to both visits, there is no doubt that they were favourably impressed with what they saw, and that they will better understand the many Canadians living in their midst in Germany, where in some areas, the Canadians outnumber the Germans.

N.V. Davis, Maj.



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