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Courageous Cub Scout visits base



Courageous cub scout Brad Erhardt with Susan Mackenzie and BADMO LCol. Morrice. Brad's story is one of heroic perseverance against the odds.

British Columbia Summer Games

Premier Bill Bennett will light the official torch at 8 p.m. April 24 launching the 1981 B.C. Summer Games in the Comox Valley.

The ceremony will take place rain or shine at the landscaped site across from the summer games office at 68 Fifth St.

The torch has been designed and donated by Inland Natural Gas Company and will burn continuously from April 24 to the completion of the 1981 B.C. Summer Games.

Assisting Premier Bennett at the torch lighting will be Mr. Robert Kadlec, president of Inland Natural Gas Company, and Mr. Edward Pezzot, vice-president of Pacific Western Airlines. B.C. Games chairman Ron Butlin will also assist, as will Comox Valley dignitaries and summer games directors.

The symbolic lighting of the torch is the official signal that Comox Valley organizers are underway in their planning of the four-day event scheduled for August 27, 28, 29 and 30. The ceremony is under the direction of Ceremonies Director Lin Di Castri.

Previous to the official torch lighting, a musical event to be held in the Courtenay Civic Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 23, will feature the announcement of the winning song in the summer games song contest.

Billed as the Torchlight Musical, Sid Williams will be the master of ceremonies and introduce the summer games mascot -- a character he created especially for the games called 'Cappy'.

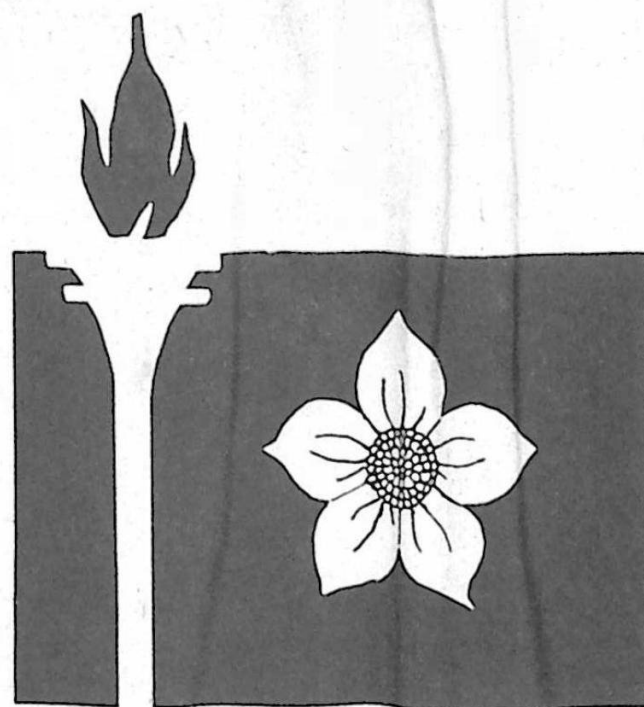
Musical groups from Vanier and Highland senior secondary schools will be performing as well as several of those who entered songs in the contest. Co-Val choirsters will perform the winning song at the climax of the 1½ hour program.

Tickets are being offered free to all summer games volunteers. If there are any tickets left after April 15, they will be offered to the general public.

For More Information, contact:

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1946 PAY

With the new pay raise much in the news, let us take a look back at a page from a recruiting pamphlet for the RCAF.

New rates of pay for the Regular Force go into effect October 1st, 1946. All heavy civilian costs such as food, lodging, clothing and medical care are FREE. Then, too, there are extra benefits of recreational and spare time activities, so that an airman can theoretically bank every cent of his pay and still live well. The rates shown are basic minimums...there are regular pay increases up to \$28 monthly for proficiency... and raises up to \$10 monthly for length of service, regardless of promotion.

MONTHLY RATES OF PAY

	Basic Pay	Subsistence (in lieu of quarters)	Marriage Allowance
WO 1	\$128	\$60	\$20
WO 11	\$113	\$55	\$20
F/Sgt.	\$98	\$55	\$20
Sgt.	\$83	\$50	\$20
Cpl.	\$70	\$45	\$20
LAC	\$61	\$45	\$20
AC 1	\$54	\$45	\$20
AC 11	\$50	\$45	\$20

BRAD ERHARDT

"His Faith in both humans around him and God seems limitless"

Story by CWO Jim McManus

When I read the 25 Jul 80 "Green Sheet" story of the blind Cub from Comox who was to receive one of the highest honours awarded by the Canadian Boy Scout movement I was, to put it mildly, very impressed. I was also determined to know more about this spunky boy and those close to him so I frequently conversed with his father Wayne who works in the Auxiliary Power Plant.

FOR HIS COURAGE AND DETERMINATION TO DO HIS BEST, DESPITE SUFFERING PHYSICAL AND EMOTIONAL PAIN AND SEVERE HEALTH HANDICAP. BRADLEY'S HIGH CHARACTER AND DEVOTION TO THE CUB PROGRAM HAS SERVED AS AN EXAMPLE TO HIS FELLOW CUBS, SCHOOL FRIENDS AND LEADERS.

These are the words on 10 year old Brad Erhardt's framed citation which hangs proudly in his home. They are also the words read aloud at the Chief Scout's investiture which started Brad's proud march up to the Governor-General where, after a formal bow, he received the certificate and the Jack Cornwell Medal for Courage and Determination.

During the reception Brad and his 13 year old sister Jackie experienced the warm-hearted nature of Mrs. Lily Schreyer. After complimenting Jackie on her pretty dress, hugging her then posing for their picture, Mrs. Schreyer go down on her knees to hug Brad and have their photograph taken. It was indeed their day to meet the VIP's, not only the Governor-General and his wife and General Chester Hull but also the other recipients of decorations at the Investiture.

While sister Jackie was obtaining autographs from the Governor-General and First Lady, Brad proceeded to go the rounds shaking hands and congratulating the other medal winners. It was while shaking hands with fellow Jack Cornwell winner 10 year old Cub Daniel Caron from St. Hubert and 4 year old Beaver Roderick Gillis from Sackville, N.S. who received the Medal for Meritorious Conduct that Brad was heard to say "Here we are shaking hands from one side of the country to the other."

(Talk about Canadian Unity) After a warm reception at Government House the newly-decorated and their families retired to an Ottawa hotel to lunch with the Boy Scout of Canada Executive and Regional Leaders who were attending a convention.

One thing I have always appreciated is that where you find a special child you will most certainly find special people concerned with that child. This story would be incomplete without them.

Brad Erhardt is a 10 year old Cub who may knock on your door during the Annual Apple Drive. He goes to Cub Camp, is an excellent swimmer, walks back and forth to school, plays the organ, plays poker, blackjack, crib, chess, checkers, and loves any of these types of games that are exciting and competitive. And he rides a two wheel bicycle. But what makes this boy special is that regardless that he is blind, has had four operations for brain tumors, gets a needle injection every second day and constantly has to take hormone drugs, Brad Erhardt is a boy first and handicapped second.

Jackie, while a tremendous sister and very protective of her brother nevertheless plays a major part in helping Brad experience a normal boyhood. When

she considers Brad needs some straightening out, Jackie does just that, ensuring he plays his part in dishwashing and housekeeping his room. Jackie took a baby-sitting course and has such a sense of responsibility that she has her parents' total confidence when left in charge.

Wayne and Audrey Erhardt; what can one say? I have seen mothers fall apart when their child gets a cut. Imagine the moral fibre required to not only maintain one's sanity as their child went through what Brad went through, but to contain oneself despite pounding heart and taut nerves when for example Brad was determined to master a two wheel bicycle. Their future reward will be to see Brad develop into one very self-sufficient adult.

Cub Leader Sue MacKenzie (BSupO Secretary) first suggested to his parents that Brad would enjoy being a cub and arranged his acceptance into her Base Cub Pack.

Then 2 years later, with the full support of the pack's former Cub Master Sgt. Paul Leger now at Chatham, she initiated the recommendations on Brad as a deserving candidate for the Jack Cornwell Medal. Sue's dedication and time devoted to the cubs is certainly reflected in the character and personality of Brad Erhardt.

The rewards of dedication and devotion must also be felt by Tess Dennis, the elementary school teacher who played a major part in Brad's first four formative years as a school boy, and by Teacher's Aide, Betty Harrison who, as his mentor and very close friend for five years, travelled to Ottawa at her own expense to personally witness Brad experience one of the highlights of his life.

As the family doctor Bev Horton of Comox once said "his zest for life and bright spirit make him a joy to be around..."

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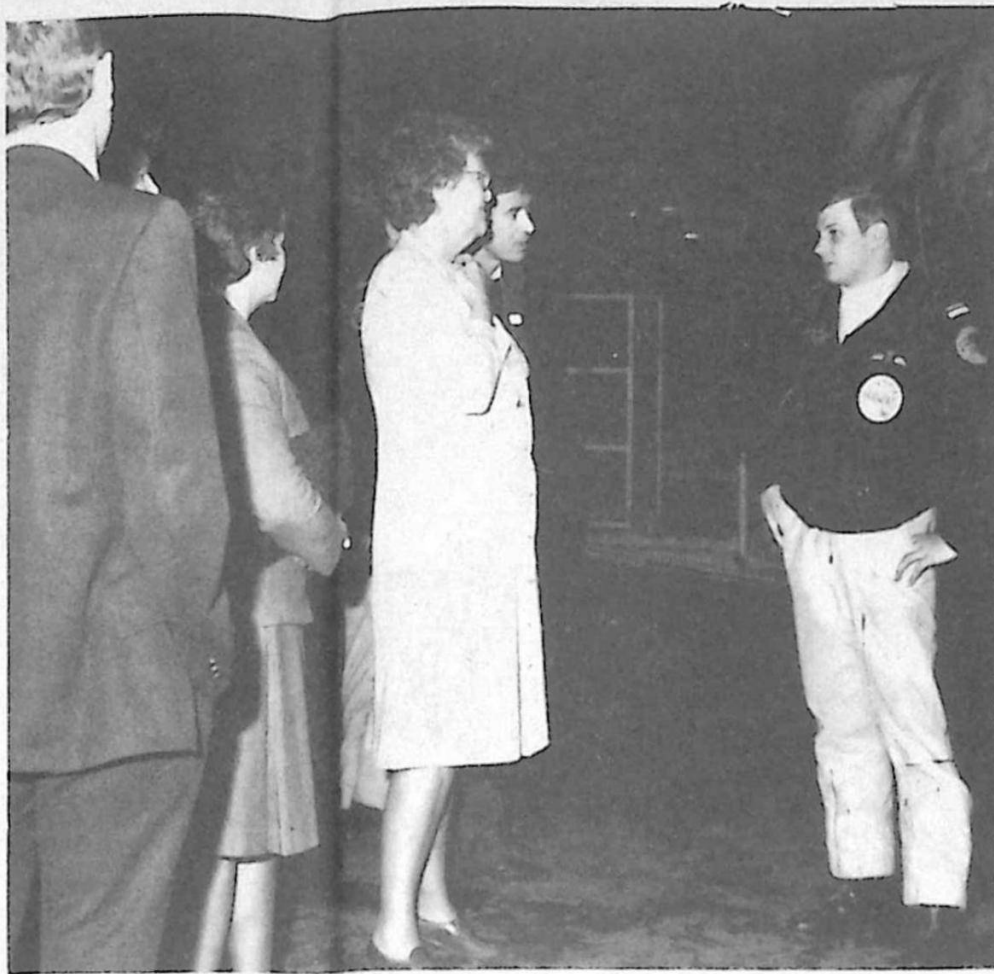
Section news

Nighthawks Nest



Capt. Robert E. Slack, USAF Exchange Officer with 409 Squadron, is shown congratulating the Base Commander, Col. Chisholm, for having correctly picked the winners in all major categories during the recent Academy Awards. "It's amazing!" said Slack when interviewed, "the only one he missed was Dolly Parton for Least Supported Actress." In reality, Slack has just received the Air Force Commendation Medal for his meritorious service while assigned to the 57th FIS, Keflavik, Iceland.

CF Photo by Cpl. Hofmann



Don Thornton is surrounded by an angry mob of civilians during the recent visit of community members. Thornton, while conducting a tour of 409's hangar, tried to pass off a T-33 as an Edsel but was found out by an ex-serviceman in the group. Shortly after this photo was taken, he escaped bodily harm by whining.

CF Photo by Cpl. Hofmann

Ahoy! Batten the bowsprit, mizzen the jib, hoist the poop-deck, pass the rum and lower the cabin boy. As promised last issue, this is the annual nautical column, in which is explored the bracing blue and the world of seagoing vessels.

Since time immemorial men have been fascinated by the sea and by sailing upon it. We have played on it, raced on it, fought battles on, under and over it, and have had civilizations base their entire commerce on fishing and trading. Small wonder then, that at a coastal base such as Comox we find many of the squadron members launch their craft and regale each other with tales as soon as the inclement weather has passed.

But vehicles of any type are said to reflect the personalities of their owners, and boats are not exempt from this analysis. As the

squadron breaks out the sails and motors during this mild month, we will ignore for a moment the fact that many own their own vessel and assign to them those concomitant with their personalities and traits. We commence with a few.

LCol. Lott - Destroyer. Ex-navy and proud of it. Likes to be the boss. So tough once keelhaunched six men in a submerged submarine. On destroyer able to wear flat-top hat he affects without fear of squadron ridicule. Originally considered for carrier but after time so far on squadron obviously has no control of aircraft. Only ex-navy officer who spent entire career playing drop-the-soap without a win.

Maj. Dunsdon - Battleship. Huge. Difficult to get moving but nearly impossible to stop on the roll. Ruler of the seas but impotent against aircraft (witness Maple Flag V). Loud

and dangerous when cornered. Hard to fit into small spaces.

MAJ. EGLI - GALLEY. Brutal on slaves. Was trying to control own slave rower market but one moved to Winnipeg and others still in school. Like galley, loves to travel but arms first to give out at the bar.

MAJ. WORBETS - OCEAN LINER. Likes to travel first class. Big grin full of fancy snuff and fat cigars. Late parties, champagne, fine scotch. Broke.

CAPT. HOUSWORTH - RIVERBOAT. Inveterate gambler. Lacks pencil-thin moustache but otherwise fits the bill. Like riverboat men, says losing means nothing to him. Has three failed suicide attempts to date.

CAPT. FRAZER - RACEBOAT. Goes through life fast but apt to

become unstable at high speeds. Spends great deal of time flat out and ricocheting.

CAPT. S. TAYLOR and FAST - RAFT. Why not? In two weeks they'll make it a houseboat.

CAPT. BUCHANAN - CANOE. Impossible to stand up after a couple of drinks.

CAPT. BOOKS - TUG. Short, tough, dependable, but blows great deal of smoke in action and course sometimes erratic. Was engaged to Tugboat Annie in her prime but due to hangover slept through race for her hand with Mike Fink - King of the River. Despondent and joined the Air Force.

CAPT. FERRABY - DREDGE. Has been known to stay in one spot for days.

CAPT. SLACK - SUBMARINE. Excellent at slipping off undetected and staying away from port for weeks on end. Only comes home for fresh torpedoes.

CAPT. FELTS - TITANIC. Large hole in side.

CAPT. FOULDS - OLDSMOBILE. Is not to be trusted with boat. Only man on squadron with sailboat who freely admits ignorance of sailing. Admirable trait but man to be avoided. So bad sent applications to four sailing clubs and had six returned.

Well this gives you a basic idea of what to expect this summer. "To a willing foe and sea room." In other news, the Reno boys are back. A long, disquieting deployment it was, with a few folks coming out ahead at the tables. These exceptions, of course, but wisely and used their brains, which is only allowed during your first visit to Nevada.

After the two casino fires in Las Vegas, Lynn Housworth was not allowed into Reno's establishments but still managed to lose enough money cutting cards with panhandlers to have shot six of them for suspected cheating.

Brian Taylor and Bill Ricketts will be departing shortly for the AWIC course in Bagotville. Just in time for winter.

Welcome to Mark Forseille, who recently arrived from Bagotville to commence Combat Ready Training. It is believed he is taking full advantage of the experience of some of our older members and so, following George Rawson's lead, he has been strapped in the cockpit since his arrival.

After careful deliberation I have decided to end this week's column with a sudden stop.

BGJK



Now that SAR Warttig has officially concluded, things at the squadron are back to normal. In other words, you can't find a soul around because everyone has the same day off. (It doesn't matter whether you're talking about Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, etc.) At least while the search was on, the squadron was a ghost town for a good reason. Most of us were over in Williams Lake. The scenery in the search area was very beautiful, but the crews were frustrated by their inability to spot the missing helicopter. Fortunately, good weather prevailed throughout the search, so the area was covered well many times.

As far as the Herring Roe detachment is concerned, our present base of operations is Prince Rupert. Word has it that the north coast town is still in one piece, but our lab crews are trying hard to cause some trouble. It's just not good PR to leave a town without making an impression on the locals. Why does everyone believe, however, that just because you fly a Labrador your name must be Gary Flath? Anyway, the lab crews are getting a fair amount of flying time while on the Roe detachment. (They are also getting tired of fresh oysters). Between flying assignments, Rick Lapointe is busy snapping pictures of everything under the sun. His camera, worth more money than a Lieutenant should be able to afford, was a major topic of conversation at Williams Lake. The case is big enough to hold a sub-machinegun, or at least a Clint Eastwood "piece". Rick is planning a career with National Geographic after the Labrador destroys his coordination and hearing.

We really hate to rub it in, but it must be mentioned again that 442 demolished the ATC squad in the hockey finals. (Ken Hamilton told this reporter to have no mercy when covering the story). Has

anyone wondered recently why RATCON vectors all Buffalos and Labradors via Campbell River on a simple PAR approach? Or how about those VFR controllers giving priority to seagulls over 442 Squadron aircraft? It is clear that we will have to trounce another team in the finals next year. (But not 409; they might get MAD!) So, in the interest of co-operative and cheerful air traffic control, the 1980/81 hockey finals are now a part of history. We proudly take our place beside such great teams as the Montreal Canadiens. Are you still with me, Ken? If so, wipe that malicious smile off your face.

Speaking of malicious smiles, George makowski has been walking around with a suspicious and evil looking grin lately. It seems that he is looking for a way to get Mary Anne Creamer to take him out to supper. Before you get any ideas, you should be informed that Mary Anne owes George a free dinner. You see, George invited Mary Anne to go on a SAR Tech diving trip recently. Since she was on duty during the weekend in question, she bet George that he couldn't get her a properly authorized leave pass. The bet was for a free dinner. Much to Mary Anne's surprise, George presented her with a completely legal and authorized leave pass. George is still waiting for the dinner invitation. I hope this helps, George.

For the past several weeks, a certain navigator in our squadron has been hounding me to get his name in this article. (His fan mail is dwindling). So, for the sake of his sanity, here goes: JOHN STEVENS. Doesn't that feel good, John? Don't go away yet, though, because I'm not finished. For the sake of our readers, let it be known that John and his wife, Francine, have learned how to throw their bodies out of a completely serviceable aircraft. Francine realized that a parachute is required in order to survive, but John was a slow learner. (He's looking for a front page headline instead of a brief mention in an obscure article). We are convinced, though, that John will still be jumping when he is old (older?) and grey (whatever he has left to turn grey).

News flash! During a jump-off competition last Friday, our illustrious SAR Tech leader, Harvey Copeland, finished a dismal second to Dave Maloley's superior jump. Even with a bottle of his favourite embalming fluid as the prize, Harvey was unable to keep up with Dave's pin-point accuracy. Are you really getting better with age, Harv?

Well, that about wraps up another article. Any potential lawsuits should be sent to the 442 Sqn Buff Pilot's IN basket. (Hopefully, the paper won't turn yellow before we get around to it). I've applied for a job with the National Enquirer, so I thought I'd get some practice in the "fishwrapper". See you next issue.

OFFICERS' MESS ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday, April 1 -

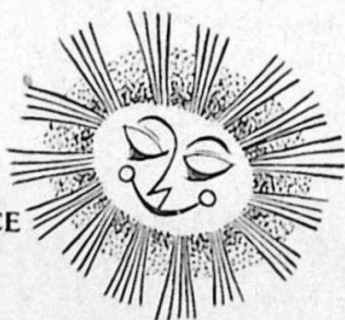
57th Anniversary of the ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE Mess Dinner

Fridays, April 3, 10, 17, 24 -

REGULAR TGIFs - 1630 - 1730 hrs. Food as indicated. Bottle and Jackpot draws at 1730 hrs. Free taxi service - ask at bar.

Saturday, April 11 -

SPRING BINGO - Cost: \$5.00 per couple, includes one card. Extra cards: 50¢. Bingo starts: 1930 - 2130 hrs. Prizes to welcome spring. Food: BBQ Hamburgers and Hot Dogs. Music: 2200-0200 hrs.



ENTERTAINMENT WOs' - SGTs' MESS

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TGIF's

3rd Promotion Night
10th Reg TGIF
16th TGIF
24th Mixed TGIF

Note: Jeans will be allowed at 24th April mixed TGIF

Movies

5 Up In Smoke
12 Hurry up Sundown
19 Who Shot Liberty Valance
26 The Klansman

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Details in next issue of your Totem Times



THE VANCOUVER ISLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD

A recent article in the New York Times discussed the problem of limiting house showings to serious prospects. In order to see one brownstone in Manhattan's Greenwich Village, for instance, prospective buyers had to fork over a deposit (refundable) of \$1,000. Some real estate agents, especially those handling million-dollar properties, ask callers for bank references. The aim is to cut wasted time for the owner and the agent - and to discourage burglary.

Of course, palatial estates and celebrities' homes are most vulnerable to the "sightseer", but at every level there are people who want to view houses without the ability to buy or the intention of doing so.

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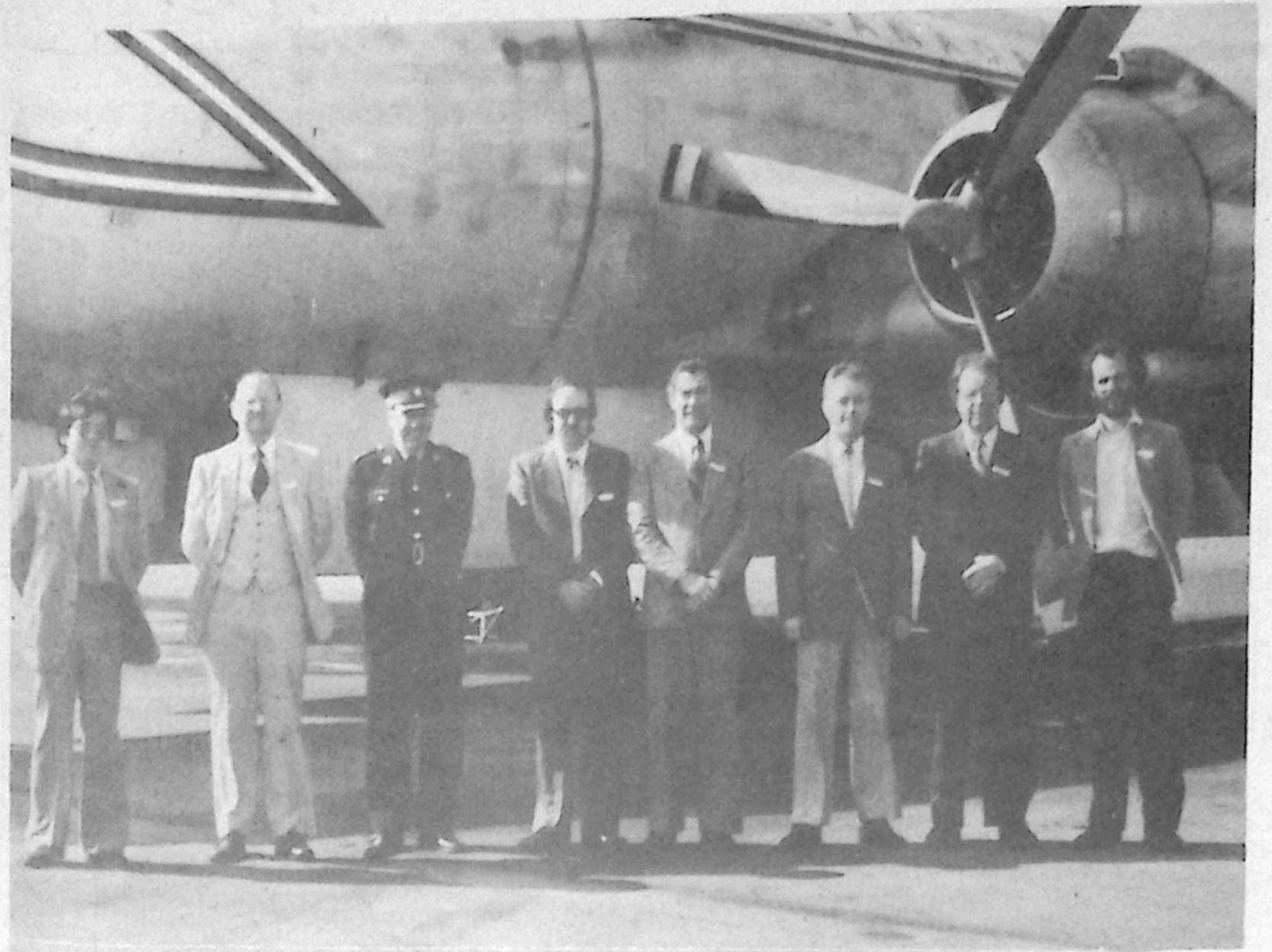
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407 Demon Doins



MCpl. Buell is presented with his C.D. by LCol. Cameron.



Comox and Courtenay dignitaries toured through VP407 Sqn. and Base Operations during Community Day.



Sgt. Sondergaard is presented with his C.D. by LCol. Cameron.



With only half the squadron around these days, you'd think that there wouldn't be too much to report about, but, don't despair, the National Enquirer let me in on some juicy info on members of the squadron (they gave up on Carol Burnett).

Two CD's were presented last week to Sgt. Sandergaard (AESO) and MCpl. Buell (AFTECH). Both were presented by the CO (he'll do anything to get his picture in the paper). While talking with Sgt. Sandergaard, it was revealed that he'd had more than 12 years in the service - it was just that he'd had 12 consecutive years of good conduct.

Last week seemed to be promotion week for 5 of our Lieutenants. Lt's

Wayne Farrell, Mark Labrecque, Jeff McBean, Bob Paxton, and Eldron Thuen (pronounced Thou'in) all got the nod and will be signing their lives away being offered IE. How will the squadron manage now, not having 5 lieutenants to make coffee in the morning. It's rumoured that the last four are all looking at buying a house - trouble is they can't find one that will house 3 dogs, 2 children and seven adults.

407 Ops and 740 Comm Det spent all of Thursday and Friday moving from HQ building over to the new DIAC. As of the first of this week, all 407 Operations are being done out of the DIAC. If you happen to be in the HQ building these days, you'll

see R&D, pay accts, and Base Comm vying for all the empty offices and beds left behind by the sqn.

Sgt. Ian Wells and Cpl. Gibbs have become the resident squadron piromaniacs these last couple of days. In conjunction with the move outdated publication had to be destroyed and burned.

Marshall Jon Dillan led the advance conversion course down to Greenwood last week followed by Col. Cameron and his troops. Word has it that they need 3 dozen toques and snow shoes sent down on the next Boeing.

With the new operation of the DIAC computers this week, word has it that the Mother Computer has taken over ops and is turning all of its MCSO's key-

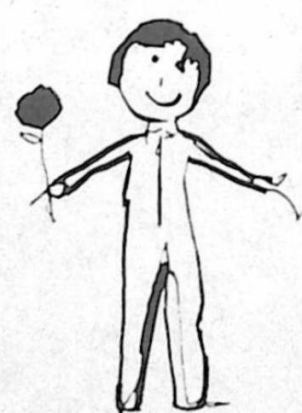
punch operators into "slaves". The latest victim of Mother Computer was that well-known navigator Cal Myatt. Inside reports show that he has to work long hours during the day and even some nights without food or drink. Cal made one request to Mother Computer though - if she could order in new wallpaper in the design of jail-bars.

It was announced today, by the SopsO that the squadron had overflown the YFR (Yearly Flying Rate) by just 12 minutes. I guess Crew 4, the competition crew, was just too keen to fly a little longer on yesterdays flight. The Crew heads down to Greenwood next week to win the National ASW competition and bring the trophy back home where it belongs.

Crew 5 experienced static discharge while on a flight last Sunday out over Tofino. Flying in amongst all the weather clouds, the aircraft built up a static charge that developed into a loud bang heard throughout the aircraft. Luckily, the aircraft sustained no permanent damage, and the crew returned home safely.

The Squadron would like to welcome 2 new navigators from Winnipeg - Lts Steff Kummel and Mike Wittich. I guess their first job will be to make coffee in the mornings.

Well, that's all the Enquirer could divulge this week. It looks like they are awaiting too see what the pay raise will bring in before they give out any more information. Until next week, standby.



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Editorials

S'long Pete

It hurts to lose someone like Pete Witter - it is that simple. Pete's posting will leave a great many gaps on the base and in the community. As photographer for the Totem Times he has been a pillar of reliability, and his myriad activities with the church, the Totem Little Theatre, the Courtenay Theatre group, as manager of the base fastball

team and a host of other interests have kept him busier than the proverbial one-armed paper hanger.

I'm sure everyone who has had the decided pleasure of being associated with Pete in any capacity realizes the loss the base will suffer when he heads down to Las Vegas.

Helluva job Pete, and the best down south. BGJK

Gun control

One of the first questions asked after the despicable assassination attempt on President Reagan was whether he would reverse his avowed antipathy toward gun control lobbyists as a result of the incident. It raised anew the arguments on both sides of the fence concerning the proposed limitations on gun ownership and availability, but perhaps the incident itself should not be used as part of the debate.

The salient point of a crime such as this is that no amount of gun control can prevent someone so obviously unbalanced as to attempt a presidential assassination from acquiring the means whereby.

He will find a weapon somewhere.

Whether gun control is essential or unnecessary, I doubt very much if President Reagan will switch his opinion as a result of Monday's events. BGJK

Supply reunion

The Editor

Base Supply CFB Winnipeg will be hosting the 25th anniversary celebration for the former 16 Regional Ordnance Depot, RCAF Station Winnipeg Supply Section and the present CFB Winnipeg Base Supply complex in Winnipeg on 12-13 Jun 1981.

All activities will take

place at Base Supply, Bldg P-2, South Site, CFB Winnipeg located at the corner of Kenaston Blvd and Taylor Ave.

Events will include a meet and greet on Friday, tours, a static display and a dinner/dance on Saturday evening.

All former and serving military and civilian members of 16 ROD, RCAF Station Winnipeg Supply,

and CFB Winnipeg Base Supply are cordially invited to attend.

For more information on cost and planned activities write or call Sgt. Garnier at Base Supply, CFB Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba, R2R OTO (204) 889-1424 or MCpl. (W) Staples at (204) 889-3119. Accommodation brochures will be provided to out of town visitors on request.

Canex questioned

The Editor,

I would like to relate to your readers an incident I witnessed in Canex this morning, which depicts the poorest example of salesmanship I have seen in many a year.

A couple had decided to purchase a propane gas BBQ which was tagged \$269.99. The purchaser informed the salesman he would buy it and excused himself to go to the bank for the cash. Minutes later

upon his return the same BBQ had been re-tagged \$299.99 (a \$30.00 increase in a few minutes).

When the man questioned the salesman he was given two lame alibis: the first being that Canex customers switch price tags.

What utter nonsense. How many Canex customers walk around with EX price tags?? The second "intelligent" statement was that EX employees "cannot be responsible for the mistakes of Canex em-

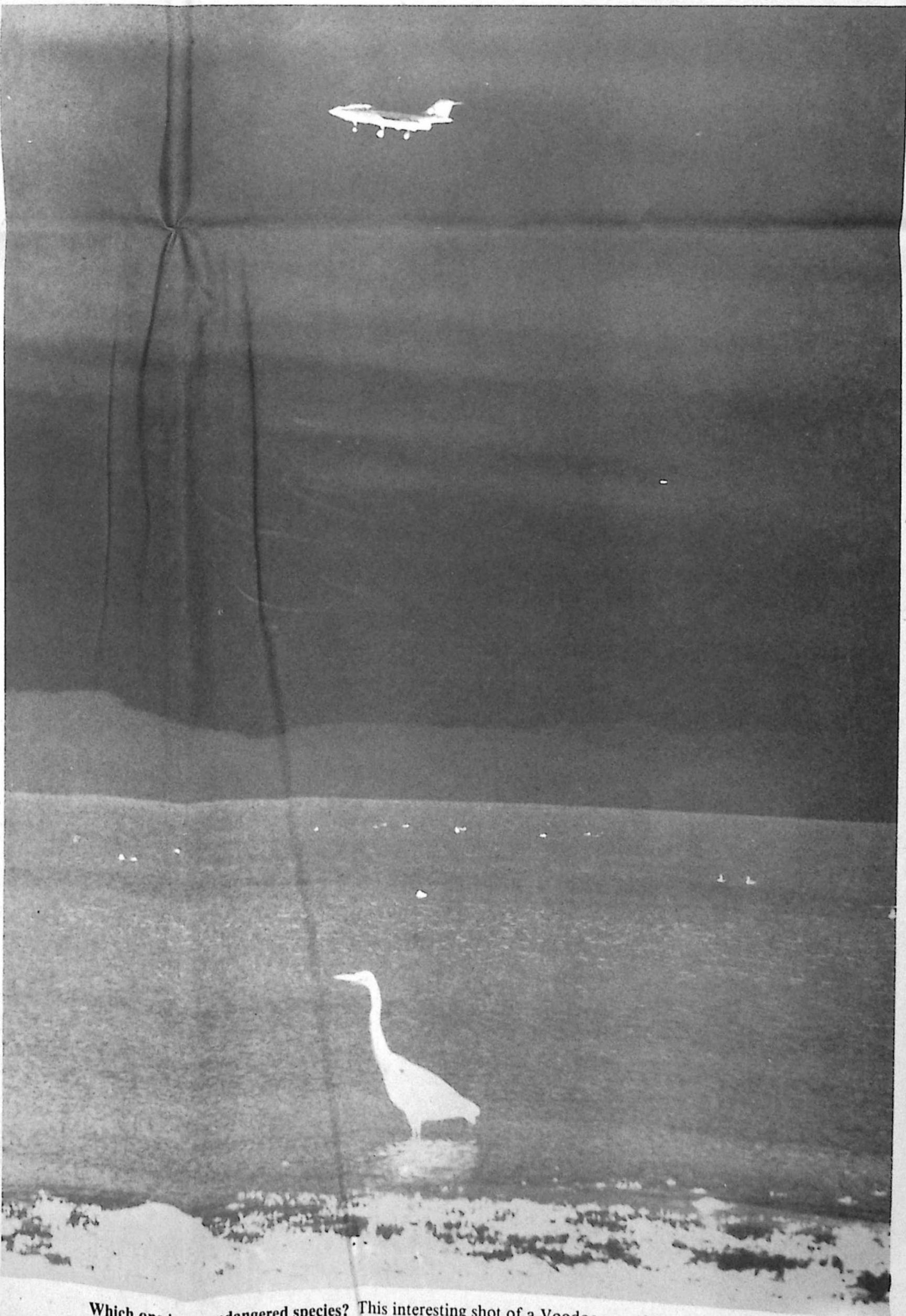
ployees". If they can't - who can?.... - the unsuspecting consumer, no doubt.

What a poor showing for people who use your media to state, "We will not knowingly be undersold".

I found this embarrassing, as I was accompanied by guests from CFB Edmonton and they were not impressed by the Canex fiasco.

My sympathy to the disgruntled couple who bought the BBQ.

R M. Walls



Which one is the endangered species? This interesting shot of a Voodoo on approach over a blue heron in the foreground was taken by staff photographer Maurice Robert and printed as a negative. Photo taken over Point Holmes.

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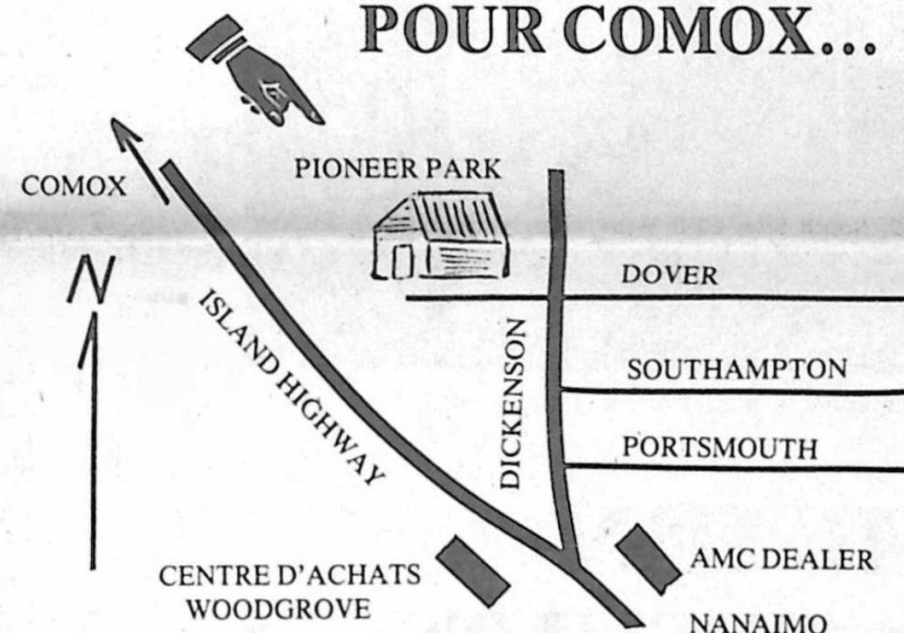


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Pte. D. Heagy receives badminton award for winning the women's singles competition in Chilliwack.

BADMINTON RESULTS

Seven people from out base went to represent Comox in the Badminton competition at CFB Esquimalt which was held on 18 March.

Other bases competition were Esquimalt, Chilliwack, Beaverlodge, Baldyhuys and Holberg. Competing were Sgt.

Strocel, Capt. Boheme, MCpl. Strand, Lt. Farrell, MCpl. Nicholas, WO Toutant and Pte. Heagy. Both Strand and Nicholas made the Championships which will be held at CFB Trenton, 13-16 April of this year. D. Heagy was the winner of the women's singles.

1981 INTERSECTION VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Again telecom came in first this season, for Volleyball Champs. This is their second time in a row. The season went well, starting off with nine teams and only lost one throughout the season (407 arm). Games were held every Wednesday, plenty of members showed up for the games and on several occasions new people from the sections would show to try their skills at Volleyball and found out how well they could play and what an asset they would be to their team.

The officials were volunteers that came from the base team. The competition which was held 17 March started with a Round Robin. The competition was tough though every one seemed to be full of enthusiasm. Supply played very well against telecom and both teams were kept on the go when playing against each other. Another close game was played by the Peris and Fire Hall.

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| 2. Peri | 9 |
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| 4. Peri | 13 |
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Coach Larry Manns

Sgt. Larry Manns of BAMS0 began his quest in November of 79 when he took it upon himself to coach the mens broomball team. Larry has put long, dedicated hours of his own time into this project because of his love for the game. Unfortunately, Larry was unable to attend the Nationals in 1979 due to work commitments, however Larry did accompany the team this year, and even though they had a 0 and 5 record it was not because of the lack of spirit or comradship inspired by Larry. The team and all who were associated with Larry sincerely thank him for a job well done.

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Comox Men's

Volleyball Team

The Base Volleyball team left for St. Jean, Quebec last Monday 23 March, however due to Service Air problems the plane did not leave Comox till 6 p.m., causing the team not to get a good nights rest. The Comox Volleyball team arrived 1 hour prior to game time at 1 p.m. and were unable to grab a quick lunch before the game.

In the first round Comox defeated Winnipeg 15-10, 14-16, 15-3. In the second round Comox played Ontario. Ontario beat Comox 15-11, 15-11, 15-5, during this game the lack of sleep and weariness began to show causing Comox to spot Ontario 15-0 before starting to play and in the second game 11-0, which was not conducive to good Volleyball.

In the third round, Comox played Halifax defeating Halifax 15-8, 15-9, 7-15, we lost the last game. Finally at 10 p.m. we played the fourth round of that game. Comox played CFB Lahr, defeating Lahr 15-9, 15-2, 15-7, players were so tired in this game that the time out was spent outside to wake players up. The following day after a good nights sleep, Comox played St. Jean and lost 13-15, 11-15, 4-15, this game was played at 8:30 am, which was 5:30 am Comox time. Comox placed in fourth position just behind Winnipeg and Kingston with St. Jean in first place.

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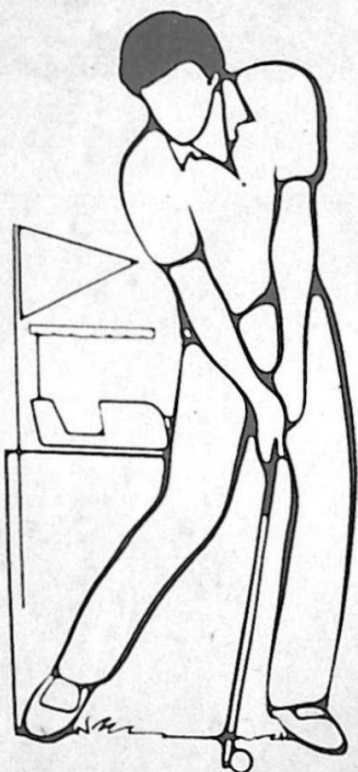
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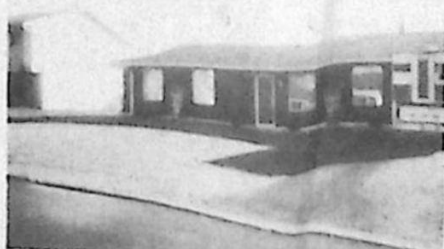
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The BTnO Maj. D. Breer is shown congratulating from left to right, MCpl. D.N. Osborne - Heavy Equipment Section, Sgt. R.A. Yeatman - NCO i/c Refuelling Pool Section and WO W.J.P. Spicer - MSE Safety Coordinator on their recent promotions.
CF Photo by Cpl. Hofmann



On 26 Nov 80, Maj. K. Durrant was presented with an OMM at Government House in Ottawa. The photo shows Governor-General Schreyer making the presentation. Maj. Durrant has made a significant contribution to the RCAF/CAF during his career, particularly in search and rescue. After completing his last flying tour on the Buffalo with 442, he had logged over 10,000 hours of flying time. Currently he is the Base Housing Officer at CFB Comox.



Major R.N. Beudet, BCompt, and Lt. G.J. Hughes, PAO, congratulate Cpl. P.A. Gregory (ARAF) on her well deserved promotion to that rank effective 18 Mar 81. Cpl. Gregory has provided valuable assistance to the BCompt Branch since joining the ARAF in Mar 80.



BTNO PRESENTS AWARDS Major D. Breer, BTnO presented the Canadian Forces Safe Driver Award to servicemen and civilian members of the Mobile Support Equipment Section. Left to right - MCpl. Estabrooks - 10 years, MCpl. Kenny - 10 years, Capt. Boehme, MSEO, Maj. Breer, Mr. Churchill - 10 years, Mr. Irvine - 10 years, Mr. McLeod - 5 years, Mr. Green - 15 years. Missing from picture is Cpl. Simpson - 5 years Safe Driving.

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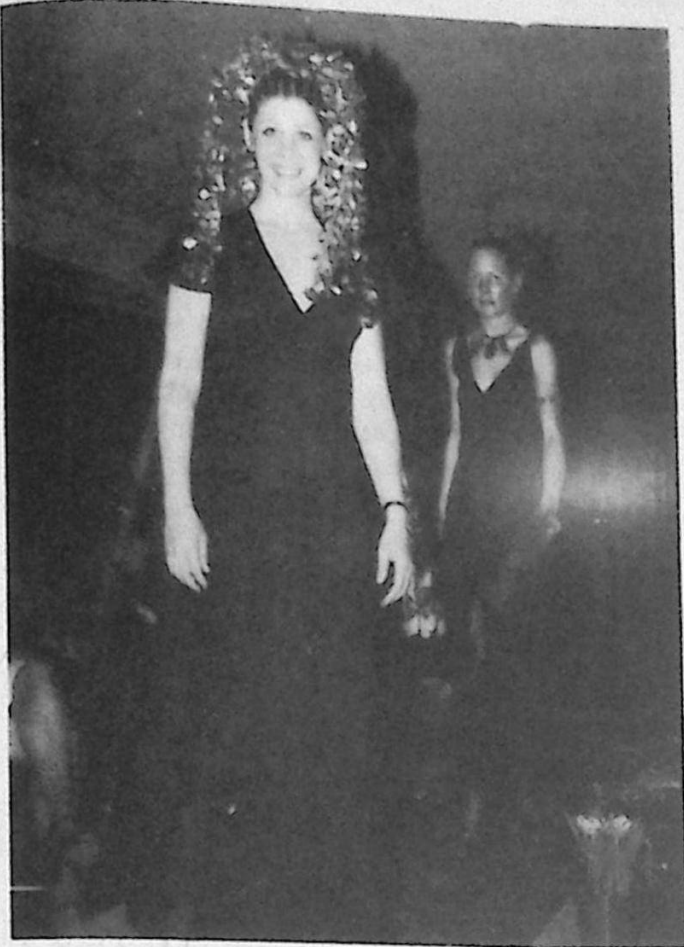
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casual, lounge wear, swim suits and coverups.

Hairstyles for the models were artfully done by the staff of the Bushwackers Unisex, who put on a spectacular grand finale of hairstyles at the closing of the show.

The models makeup was compliments of Ruth Veldhuis, independent beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics.

Skillfully commenting the show and giving the audience updates on the latest in spring fashion news was Shirley Robb. The lovely organ music for the show was provided by Betty Elliott.

Proceeds from the fashion show this year will go to the Comox Valley

Day Care Center Tigger Too Nursery School and Comox Valley Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Entertainment for the show was presented by some of the cast from the upcoming Lil Abner production from Highland Senior Secondary school. They put on two musical numbers which were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

The audience was surprised by guest appearances from Miss Piggy played by Heather Witthoef and Kermit Frog, Bev Worbets, as they tried to steal the show giving the audience quite a chuckle as they paraded down the ramp vying for attention with the

models. Thank you girls for the humorous aspect of the fashion show.

A hearty thank you goes out to the following for their help in making this years show such a huge success. Comox Interiors Ltd. and Larrys Carpets, the Flower Pot Florist and CFB Base Gardeners for the lovely plants and flowers. Kevin Lee and Dave Cherry for working the spotlights; Dennis McMahon for photographs and Comox Moving and Storage. Also all the helpers who did so much behind the scenes, thanks again for a job well done!

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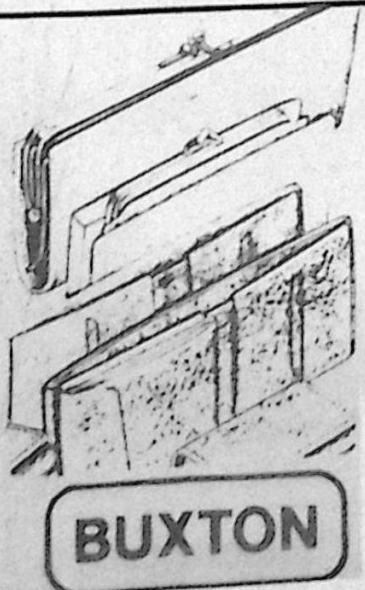
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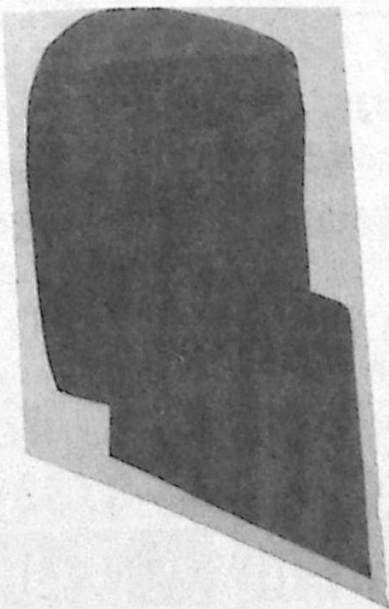


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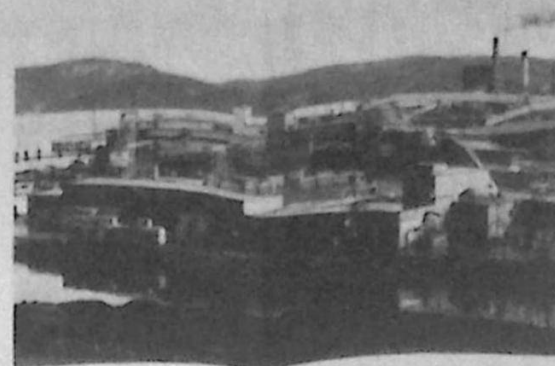
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In his keynote address, General Doupe emphasized people as the strength of our organization, and the individual roles that must be played in a Loss Control Program. He identified attitude as the key and reinforced the need at all levels to insist on accountability for safe performance in Air Command Operations, Support Services and Training.

For the balance of the first day, the delegates were all together and the agenda was filled with items common to Bases and Stations.

Examples are: dangerous substances; disaster response roles; and safety reference libraries.

On the second day, the delegates were bussed to Campbell River, Pte. Bartol driving, to tour the Elk Falls Mill. Safety Coordinator Larry Short was our host at the Mill and was later presented with an Air Command plaque for his friendly, patient and informative efforts.

In the evening, the focus shifted to the Westerly Hotel where Mr. Peter Snook and his staff had spent their day preparing for the conference banquet. They did themselves proud with Prime Rib of Beef and, get this: Flaming Baked Alaska!

Guest speaker at the banquet was Mr. Don Allibone, who started his career in the Canadian Navy. He is now the Senior Safety Engineer with Dresser Industries of

Canada. Mr. Allibone gave us an insight into the practice of risk management and loss control in the world of private industry. He emphasized that the underlying principles and building blocks of a successful program are the same as in Government Departments.

Day three of the conference focused on workshops, an opportunity for free wheeling discussion and an exchange of ideas on program priorities: capturing damage costs; general safety officer qualifications; and sources of guidance beyond individual Bases or Stations.

On the fourth day, separate sessions were held for Base GSO's. Each session worked on the practical application of elements of the program appropriate to their home Base or Station. Some most-heard words were "Permits", "Surveys", "Training",

"SPDET" (that's a word?) and of course "Budgets". A final, combined session concluded the formal business of the conference.

Throughout this visit, CFB Comox personnel fulfilled their host responsibilities with enthusiasm and with empathy for our visitors, some of whom had been "On the Road" for three or four weeks.

Delegates had high praise for their hosts, reserving their highest ratings for Food Services and Base Transportation. In celebration of this event, the Air Movements Section responded with a 24 hour Service Flight delay so that our guests could continue to enjoy their stay until Saturday morning.

Seriously, it was a great conference and CFB Comox showed our guests what Teamwork is all about.

Well Done Comox!

"Ocean Waves" don't make you sick

The "Ocean Waves", square dance club, is continuing to roll. In fact, one of our callers, Wolf Clar said the other day that if he had to call many more "Ocean Wave" movements, he was going to get sick....Sick we are not. The club is alive and very well thank you, dancing five squares on our regular Wednesday dance, and usual six. Thanks to Wolf Clar and Mike Groenendyk, we are well advanced in Mainstream and have managed to get quite a few "Plus 1" movements thoroughly mixed up. Lena has been doing a wonderful job of quing our rounds. Thanks Lena.

Our Beginner club is going great guns, dancing 2 squares, all of whom are excellent and professional dancers. Our graduation is planned for April 22nd with a big "all Club" dinner/dance planned for Friday April 24th. Wolf has guaranteed snow on

Forbidden Plateau so it should be a gala evening. If there is no snow, Vesta has agreed to act as toboggan.

Since our last report, we had a gala dinner/dance with about forty couples at the "Westerly" Christmas dance. We have also danced at the Extended Care Unit for the Elderly at Cumberland, put on a two square dance demonstration dance (on stage) for the Comox Winter Valley Carnival. Unfortunately, Jackie forgot to put on her sissy pants but no-one noticed anyway. Wolf Clar did an excellent job of calling both nights....If that wasn't enough, Doug Anderson and his 1st and 3rd Saturday night dances in the Courtenay CRA Small Hall, let in a chinese caller for our "BIG" Mardi Gras fancy dress ball. Unfortunately, no one understood Chinese so we just had to sit around and get sloshed on spiked punch,

coffee grounds and tea leaves. We did have a wedding though. Rotten Ronnie finally married Sweet "Barbie Doll" Bar (8½ months pregnant) with the help of Bob Birds shotgun, a Mafia Godfather and his Moll, one Angel, two Clowns, two ghouls, a witch, two old time preachers (one for each faith), and PE Trudeau. Unfortunately he was lynched before the ceremony...

Remember if you happen to be our way on a Wednesday night, please drop in. No charge to visitors. We dance at Glacier View School, just off Ryan Road...

P.S. Beat Footit has now a two square Teen Club going on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Courtenay Elementary gym. Good going Bea.

PPS Thanks for the beginner dance in Cumberland. It was grand to see so many. Many more waves to you.

Dance of the harem

Belly dancing classes at Comox

You have probably read several articles in the past few months about belly dancing. Many people still think that belly dancing is sleazy and artificial. It isn't. In many parts of the east, the dance is done by families, both males and females. It is an ethnic dance like the Scottish highland dance, the ukrainian Arkan dance and even square dancing can be compared to it.

Belly dancing is a very strenuous dance and consists of many parts. The first thing a person learns is muscle control and isolation. You learn how to move your hips while leaving your upper torso still and how to move your upper torso while leaving your hips stationary. The medium fast music consists of turns, spins and fast, snappy moves. Shimmies of course are done to fast music and are the fastest portion of the dance.

Veil work is a part of the dance and is an art form in itself. The different moves and positions are very intriguing. Floor work is extremely strenuous and difficult and should be done

with caution. Students should not attempt this unless the basic and advanced courses have been taken. Cymbals are an important part of the dance and can either flow with the music or clash against. Other props or aids are a tambourine, cane, swords and various other items.

We have had men join our classes with their wives and we would like to see more, both with or without a female partner. Our men are doing very well and we are looking forward to seeing more at our next class, which begins Thursday, April 9th at 7:00 p.m. in the Social Center above the Recreation Center. Our advanced students will take lessons from 8:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. The lessons are \$20.00 for ten lessons. This will be the last session before summer, so if you want a different type of exercise to shape up for summer and if you want to have fun while doing it, we'll see you on April 9th. For any further information contact me, Suzanne Greentree at 339-4694 or Mickey Perencz at 338-6972.



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FIRING AWAY

BAKING SODA IS NOT RECOMMENDED FOR PAN FIRES:
IN THIS CASE, A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE IS A VERY DANGEROUS THING

As fire fighters know, bicarbonate of soda applied properly is an effective ex-

tinguishant. They also know that extinguishment involves more than bringing the soda into contact with the burning liquid, which seems to be the idea fostered amongst the public at large. The following article highlights the inherent danger in this approach.

Consumer Complaint Sparks Action

by John Hart, Professor of Physics at Lakehead University, Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Messrs. Church and Dwight Ltd., who produce Cow Brand Baking Soda, have for some time included the following recommendation on their package. USE SODA TO DOUSE GREASE FIRES IN SKILLETS, BROILERS OR PANS. IT QUICKLY SMOTHERS FLAMES AND STOPS FIRE SPREADING. ALWAYS KEEP A 1LB PACKAGE IN CAR GLOVE COMPARTMENT FOR EMERGENCY USE. SIMPLY THROW SODA ON FIRE.

I have a friend who took their advice. He threw soda on a pan of flaming oil; it splattered, causing the fire to spread and he was hospitalized for burns.

As a result of his experience I decided to carry out a very simple experiment. I put a pot of cooking oil 7 3/4" in diameter on an old electric

stove and mounted a vertical sheet of board 8" behind the centre of the pot to simulate a kitchen wall.

When the oil was at cooking temperature (but actually below ignition temperature) I dumped in a packet of soda. The grease virtually exploded onto the stove, on to the board behind and on to the floor in front. The splattered oil actually caught fire after the explosion and merrily burned inside of the top burner compartment where the wiring is located.

The lesson is clear - in a panic situation, the only way to put out a grease fire is by using a fire extinguisher or by covering the pan; for example, with a lid. Dumping a packet of baking soda into the pan is clearly a most hazardous procedure not to be recommended under any circumstances. The claim that it is often effective is hardly reassuring to the cook for whom it did not work. He ended up in a hospital bed.

STANLEY KING

VICTORIA - Navy Captain Stanley King, 55, of Ottawa died 18 March, in Ottawa, after a brief illness.

Captain King joined the Royal Canadian Navy in August 1944 after attending the Royal Canadian Naval College. He saw service in the Pacific in HMCS Uganda during World War II. After the war, he had several sea postings culminating in the command of two warships, the frigate, HMCS Outremont in 1960-61, and the destroyer, HMCS Nootka in 1961-62, and in the command of the Canadian Training Squadron based in Esquimalt, B.C. from 1971 to 1973.

Captain King was a graduate of the Royal Naval Staff College, Greenwich, England, and the National Defence College, Kingston, Ontario.

Shore appointments included tours as the Naval Hydrographer in Naval Headquarters, Ottawa, officer-in-charge of Operations Division, Fleet School, Halifax, and Deputy Director Exercises, SACLANT, Norfolk, Virginia, U.S.A.

Since 1976, he had served in National Defence Headquarters as the Senior Policy Analyst for the Assistant Deputy Minister, Policy.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and four children.

THAT'S ME... GOING RV81

From all over the country troops and equipment are gathering for a concentration of Canada's mechanized field force.

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Soon, I will be following all that equipment. With any luck, sitting in a soft seat of a Boeing 707 arriving just in time to benefit from buddies on the advance party who will have set up my tent, made my bed and prepared supper. I hear that some guys are going in Hercs but they don't plan to land; they'd rather jump out 1000 ft above the Enniskillen Road.

I understand I will have lots of company because everyone who is anyone in the Army will be there. What an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and make new friends! Maybe that cut little chick in Basic who went signals will be there.

May will be travelling month for the boys and girls in kahki so I'd better start packing: spare combat boots, bathing suit, running shoes and jock. What I forget I can buy from CANEX because they'll be there too. Where is my camera and umbrella?

* Plagiarized by Major R.D. Partridge with permission from Donald Jack, script writer for "MOVIE RV 81".



GOING UP -- Lieutenant Chris Sponder, 24, of Cambridge, Ont., gets airborne in his Huey transport helicopter for a mission in support of Exercise Rapiere Thrust, a winter warfare exercise involving army and air force elements at Camp Wainwright, Alta. A pilot with the Edmonton-based 408 Tactical Helicopter Squadron, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sponder of RR No. 32, Cambridge.

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BRAVO ZULU! -- Just hours before having wings pinned on them -- Friday, Feb. 13 -- at CFB Moose Jaw, Canada's first three women military pilots perform for national and regional news media on the wing of a CT-114 Tutor jet trainer. Left to right are Capt. A.N. (Nora) Bottomley, 30, of Union Bay, B.C.; Capt. Deanna M. Brasseur, 27, of Ottawa; and Capt. Leah M. Mosher, 26, of Sydney, N.S. Bottomley and Mosher now join squadrons at CFB Trenton, and Brasseur stays on as an instructor at Moose Jaw. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

ANNOUNCING BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEW EMPLOYMENT STANDARDS ACT.

YOUR OBLIGATIONS AS AN EMPLOYER.

British Columbia has a new law that affects virtually every employer in the province. The Employment Standards Act (1981) establishes new, higher standards in most aspects of employment.

It is important for every employer to be aware of the applications of this law. Further information, and leaflets, may be obtained at any provincial Ministry of Labour office.

The following is an outline of the major areas affected.

Wage protection and new minimum wage

As of December 1, 1980 the minimum wage in British Columbia was increased to \$3.65 an hour for persons 18 years and over, and to \$3.00 an hour for persons under 18.

The new Act stipulates when employers must pay wages, which deductions are allowable, which details must appear on pay statements, and what employees' rights are on termination of employment.

Hours of work and overtime

Most employees (with certain exceptions) are entitled to a half-hour eating period every five hours, and to 32 consecutive hours off each week. There are also new regulations regarding shifts.

Overtime pay at 1½ times the regular rate must be paid for the first three hours worked beyond the normal eight-hour day, and double time after that.

Annual vacations and general holidays

Employees are entitled to two weeks paid vacation after each year worked, and three weeks after five consecutive years of work. Most people who work on any of the nine general holidays must be paid overtime, and must also receive another day off later.



Maternity leave

Maternity leave is a right in this province and employees must be reinstated in their job, or a comparable one, on their return.

Up to 18 weeks leave, without pay, may be taken. During the absence, all benefit plans must be continued, provided the employee pays her normal share.

A leaflet is available dealing with Maternity Leave.

Farm and Domestic work

There is now a minimum daily wage of \$29.20 for live-in domestics and most agricultural employees (except piece-workers).

Farm labour contractors are required to be licensed, must pay employees each week and, in addition, all wage rates must be displayed at the work-site.

A leaflet is available dealing with Farm and Domestic Work.

Termination of employment

Employers are required to give minimum periods of written notice when laying off an employee. These are: two weeks for employees who have worked at least six consecutive months; and three weeks, after three years, increasing by one week per year of employment to a maximum of eight weeks.

There are a number of circumstances in which written notice is not required.

A leaflet is available dealing with Termination of Employment.

Complaints and appeals

Employees may file a complaint under the Act with the Employment Standards Branch, Ministry of Labour. Employers, and employees, may appeal any decision made by the Branch.

Employee protection

Employers are prohibited from terminating, suspending or disciplining any employee who files a complaint under the Employment Standards Act.

Employees are also protected under the Act from employers persuading them to accept work by false representation or misleading advertising.

For further information or leaflets pertaining to the Employment Standards Act, contact any provincial Ministry of Labour office.

Ministry of Labour offices:

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Wildfires in B.C. Who pays the bills?

The Ministry of Forests recently announced new policies outlining your cost and action responsibilities for wildfires in British Columbia.

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Do you know the actions you are responsible for?

Wildfires are destructive and expensive.

Find out where you stand. Get a copy of the booklet, "Wildfires in B.C. Control Responsibilities", from your nearest B.C. Forest Service office or write to: The Ministry of Forests, Information Services Branch, 1450 Government St., Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E7.



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