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COST: PRICELESS

## WE'RE NUMBER 1!

From our "Blow-your-own-horn" Dept.:  
We won!

The Canadian Community Newspapers Association judged the fish-wrapper number one, ahead of "Der Kanadier" (Lahr) and the "Cold Lake Courier".

One of our editors (who shall remain nameless so that his buds over at AFIS won't give him a hard time) accepted the award in Halifax July 15 - 18 for the Totem Times.

Rumor has it that the convention was held in Halifax because the police strike kept the Vice Squad away from the hotel.

Nonetheless, Al (oops) nearly got thrown in the klink for his polite raspberry to the editor of "Trenton Contact".

As he said afterwards "As God is my witness, I thought I was whistling."

More seriously folks, the present Editors would like to thank Barry Kennedy, without whose drive and determination we'd be just another rag.

But thanks to Barry, we're the number one rag! The scoring was based on editorial and news content, photography, make-up and typography, feature and columns, advertising and general impression. We were second last year - behind Cold Lake - but this year beat all of the competition.

When asked how the rest of the Convention went, our bleary eyed co-editor declined to implicate himself. He did, however, admit that there were "lots" of delegates there, and that the C.F. was well represented.

This reporter thinks that he burnt himself out in a week of debauchery and destroyed his few remaining brain cells, but that's opinion, not fact; there's no room for unsubstantiated heresay in a class paper like this.

Anyhow, thanks again to Barry, Serge, Michelle, Doug & Janie, Jill & Marcia, Eva, Pete and Willie. You've given us a tough act to follow. BB



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### Former editor receives recognition:

Capt. Barry Kennedy is shown receiving a well-deserved Base Commander's commendation from Col. Chisholm for his work as Editor of the TOTEM TIMES. As Editor, Capt. Kennedy's work was recently recognized by the Canadian Community Newspaper Association when the TOTEM TIMES was judged to be the best Canadian Forces Newspaper.

## COMOX AIRSHOW

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# Section news

## Nighthawks Nest

Dear Mom and Pop,

Just though I'd drop you a line and let you know how things are going over here in Europe. This 409 Squadron is terrific, and we're doing a good job against the Germans. It looks like the fighting might last a little longer than we thought originally, as there are rumors now that the Japanese are making war-like moves in the Pacific.

Anyway, things are fine with me. I hope they're okay back home. Is Sheila still going out with that drip from next door?

Have to go now, and by the way - they say the postal service isn't the greatest back there in Canada lately and that they are even talking of walking off the job. If that's the case, this letter may take awhile to reach you, but as long as it beats me home I guess it's fine. S'long.

-Rocky  
The postal problems

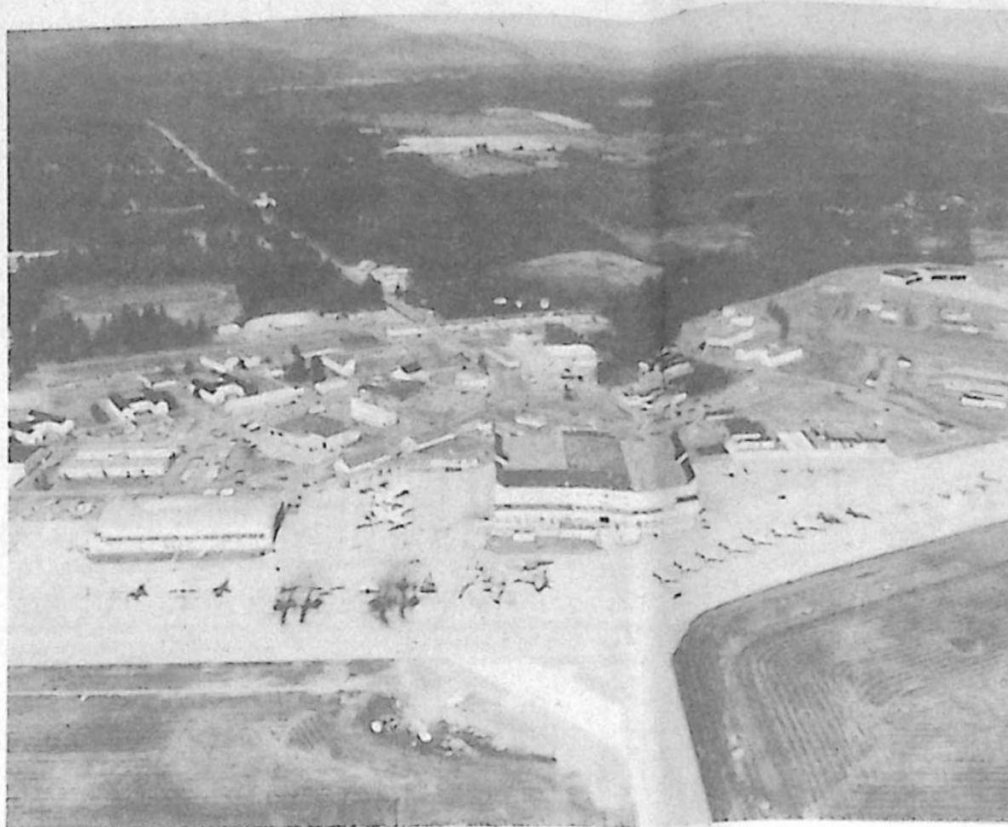
haven't affected the squadron as much as some people lately, as our personal air mail service hasn't been grounded, but other events are making thing hectic.

People have been coming and going, with George Rawson doing both, and everyone else not knowing which. The Hawks have been winging their way around the Pacific North West and B.C. performing in airshows to the delight and awe of dozens.

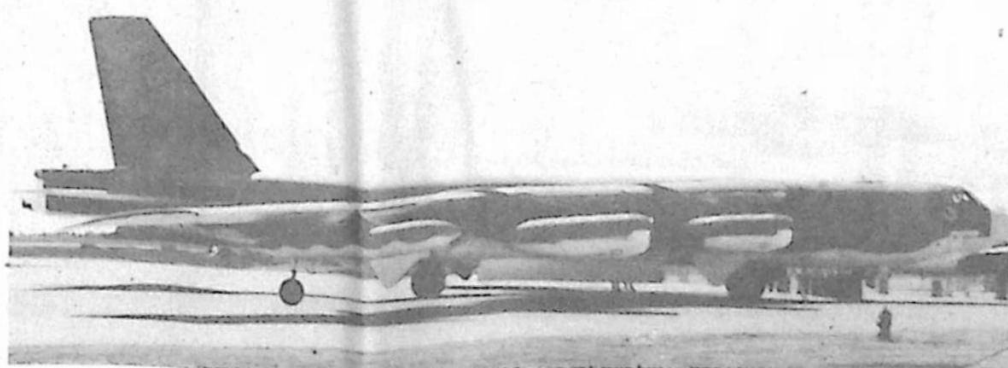
A comment that should be made is that the Surgeon General has established Cudgel Capers are hazardous to your health and in fact may prove to be carcinogenic.

Apparently I have fallen prey to the insidious summer disease called lethargy and so, despite initial grandiose plans to the contrary, I'll cut this column a little short, leave it as a brief note and sign off. OFF

## Airshow '81



An aerial view of the flight line on Armed Forces day. Who can identify the old Argus Spots?



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The various teams from Canada and the USA have received the competition rules by now and the long arduous process of training and preparation has commenced.

Funds to support this event are all but non-existent and to a large extent the monies must be generated through the ingenuity of the principal players.

The team from this unit

will be honed and badgered into a precision team with no flaws in their operation. Before the team departs for Tyndall Florida on 2 Sep 81 there will be a dress rehearsal final practice on 1 Sep 81. I urge all the spectator support we can generate to put pressure on these personnel. The reason for that request is to simulate the stringent judging and spec-

tator criticism they will be under during the actual competition.

The team members are MCpl. Al Waites, MCpl. Jack Valcourt, Cpl. Dave Reitzel and Pte. Murray Locke. The dreaded instructors/nitpickers/go-betweens are mWO Jim Nodwell and Sgt. Jack Shapka.

I urge your support. Good luck guys.

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# 407 Demon Doins

Thursday, July 23, 1981

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A 407 Aurora crew is given the normal Base Ops reception upon returning from a routine patrol. The piper, unidentified at this time, is alleged to have been linked with the Squadrons past.



Howie Giles and LCol. Cameron play tug-of-war at the Annual Lumberjack Fest.

It has been a relatively quiet three weeks for 407 Sqn. Preparations are being made for the coming of Con seven later this week and for hard earned vacations as veteran Aurora crews one and two relax.

Crew two made the first visit to NAS Moffett with the new bird and all who toured it were impressed. LCol. Cameron made a surprise appearance having taken time from his leave period to escort the 10th Fleet Commander aboard. All in all, the U.S.N. did a superb job in hosting the crew.

Congratulations go out to Ex - EXO Maj. VanderPryt on his promotion to

LCol. Maj. VanderPryt will be leaving 407 for a new job at ADMPol, NDHQ.

To conclude, here's a report from the Crew two sports officer, Lt. Smendziuk.

Local fans were treated to an afternoon of excitement on 7 Jul 81 as Crew 2 Warriors challenged Crew 1 Bulldogs to a fast-ball game. Good sportsmanship was exhibited from the start as both teams took to the diamond for a pre-game warmup. By the end of the 1st inning the pressure was on as both teams fought for the lead in what turned out to be a real pitcher's duel. Refreshments, compliments of Crew 2 provided the incen-

tive for the battle to continue. Midway through the game tempers were high as Crew 1's 2nd baseman was upended by Crew 2's very own Casey. The umpire hastened to restore order but the job was tough. The umpire retreated with beads of perspiration on his brow, but the game was underway once again. All three fans remained till the end, witnessing Crew 2 defeat Crew 1 15-14. The afternoon closed with a post-game analysis at the Anderton St. watering hole.

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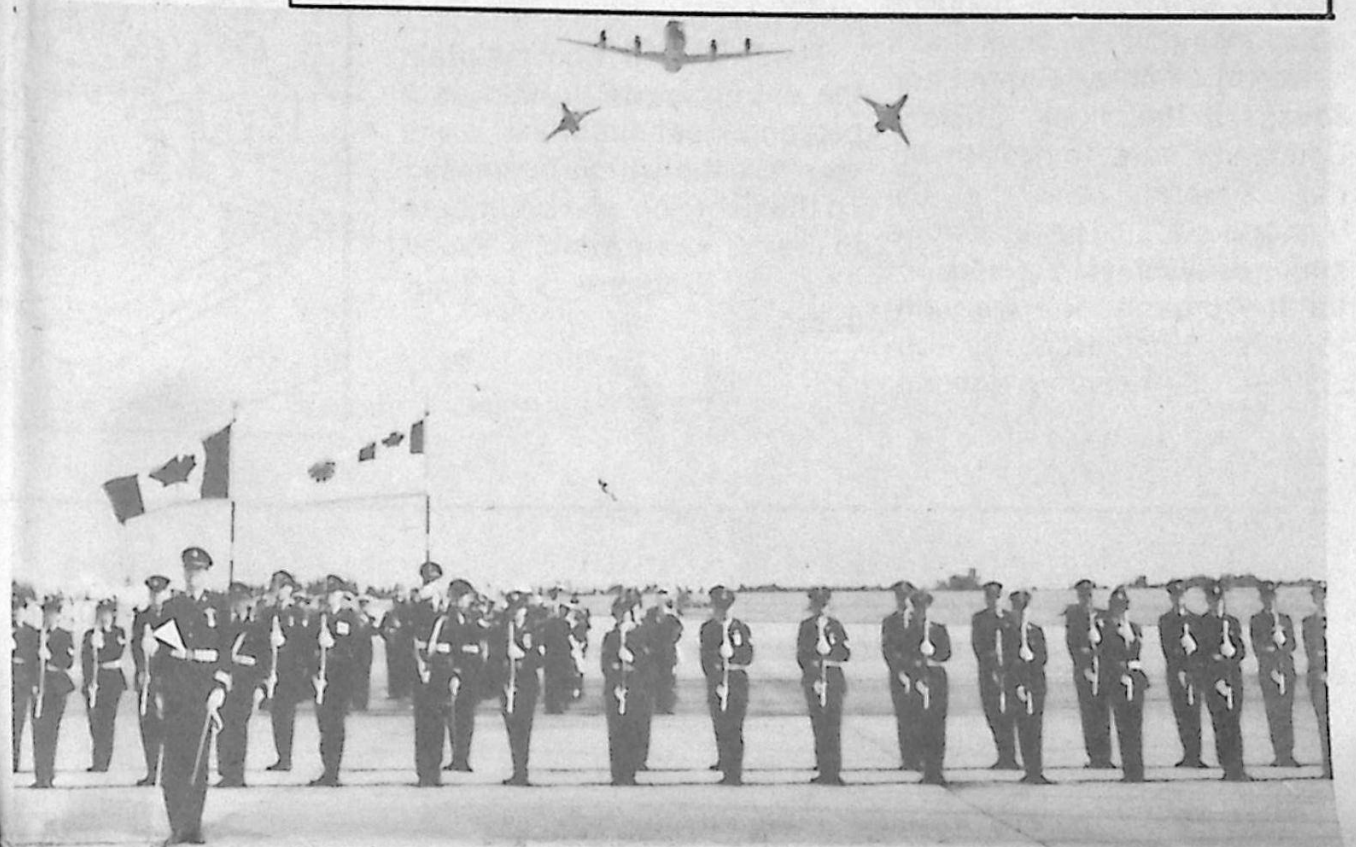
FRONT VIEW



SIDE VIEW



- Photos taken reasonably soon after Air Force Acceptance.
- Unlike the Argus it has still some good years on the frame and engine.
- Will remain in service for a few more years.
- Recently tends more towards Maritime roles.
- Has no great success with fishing thus emits volumes of blue smoke.
- Crew mainly from Newfie.



A CP-140 screaming past two Voodoos. The 101's are shown being buffeted by the turbulence.

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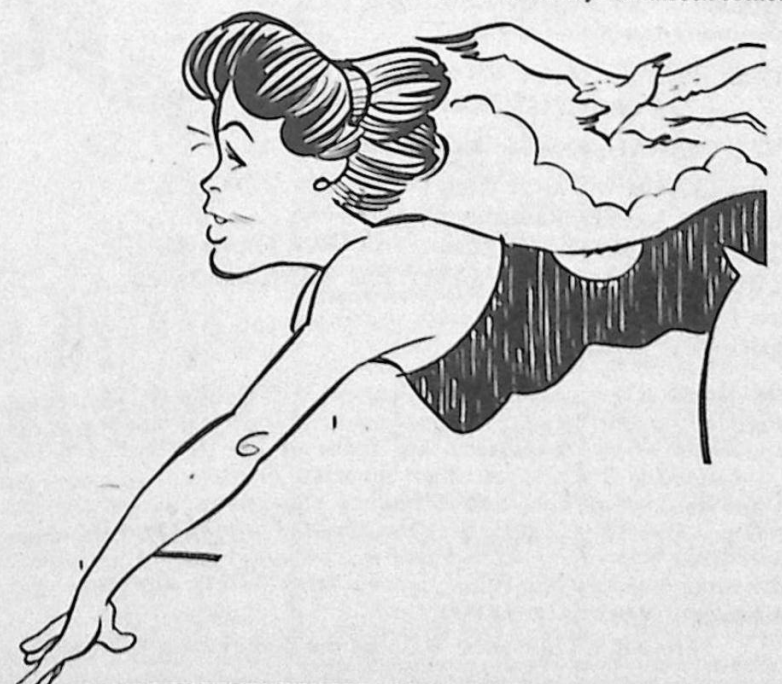
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# Editorials

## Dedication and Cooperation Equal Service

What does a member of the Canadian Forces have to do with the concepts of dedication, co-operation, and service? It would appear that all of us have everything to do with them.

Dedication implies that we give up part of our life to service. In other words, we devote part of the time we could call our own to another activity - probably work or community service.

Co-operation is the time we work together toward a common goal. While we like to think it happens all the time, it really doesn't. But it happens often enough in our work that it is worthy of note. Gabriel and Savage, in their book "Crisis in Command" refer to two ethics: the 'corporate' and the 'entrepreneurial'. The corporate ethic, or displaying a concern for the organization we work for, is illustrated by co-operation. The entrepreneurial

ethic, on the other hand, is used to describe those whose actions are devoted solely to bettering themselves, and who do not really make an effective contribution to the co-operation required.

Service in the CF is a combination of dedication and co-operation. We see good examples of service in this sense every day. Yet, on special occasions we see classic examples: two recent examples are the "Aurora Arrival" and "Open House". We confirm to the public and to ourselves especially that the members of the Canadian Forces have what it takes.

Those of you who maintain the entrepreneurial ethic as a personal goal might ask if you aren't in the wrong business. To those of you who contribute to the corporate ethic, a "Good Show". Everyone is in your debt.

Al

AFTER MY RETIREMENT I WISH TO PURSUE A SECOND LONG-LASTING CAREER, LIKE A PERMANENT PICKET SIGN CARRIER. I'M EXPERIENCED IN PARADES, MAYHEM, SABOTAGE AND FOLLOWING REASONABLE AND RIDICULOUS ORDERS.



## YOU AND THE LAW OF WAR

Office of The Judge Advocate General

### WHAT ABOUT MONASTERIES?

Basic rule number eight in the series is quite straightforward: Respect all cultural property and places of worship. As a general rule certain types of property may not be attacked, and as much care as possible must be taken to ensure that buildings, or their contents, dedicated to cultural, humanitarian or religious purposes, are not damaged or destroyed.

The term "cultural property" includes places of worship such as monasteries, all movable or immovable property of great importance to the cultural heritage of every people such as buildings devoted to religion, art, or charitable purposes; monuments of architecture, art of history, whether

religious or secular; archaeological sites; works of art; and similar objects. The term also covers buildings in which such objects are collected and sites intended to shelter such property during time of war.

The poster which illustrates this rule depicts a church standing largely undamaged in an area where heavy fighting has obviously occurred. This is clearly a place of worship. But you will note that there is an emblem on the wall of the church composed of a shield consisting of a blue square, a blue triangle and two white triangles. This is the symbol of the Cultural Property Convention of 1954. While Canada and most English speaking nations are not parties to the Convention, most continental European countries

are, and since we may be fighting on the territory of one of those countries, we should all be aware of and understand the basic principles of that Convention. Furthermore, even though Canada is not a party to this Convention.

While there is no legal requirement that such property be marked with the emblem or symbol, this is the only means whereby the protection due to cultural property can be facilitated. We must also avoid locating military objectives in or near such property or making any military use of it whatsoever. This is so unless the protection has been dispensed with by the appropriate military commander. If we fail to properly identify cultural property, or if we use it for military purposes, it loses its protection from

attack and is liable to be damaged or destroyed.

In summary then, in addition to the general international law of war rules protecting civilians and civilian property, as we examined in the previous two articles, specific protection is applicable to so-called cultural property. This is so whether such property is identified with a symbol or not. As a general rule, all cultural property and places of worship must be respected. As has been stated in other articles, it is not only a rule of law but of common sense to hold the amount of destruction created to only the amount necessary for the accomplishment of the mission. This rule conserves supplies and preserves facilities for future use.

Many communities consider themselves real winners because they have an active, properly functioning airport



One thing they can win, say experts at the National Business Aircraft Association, Inc., is a better chance to grow and prosper. Airports pay taxes (if they are not so steep as to put the airport out of business), provide jobs for people in the community and customers for local merchants.

Places that have airports also win reassurance against isolation, the availability of quick emergency medical transport and the potential for quick shipment of cargo, including food and medicine.



## Law Talk

By Gordon Hardy of the People's Law School

Owning our own home is a dream many of us share. We'd like to bring our children up in a single family house surrounded by pleasant lawns, a flower garden in front, and perhaps even a white picket fence.

But this dream is becoming an impossible one. The cost of homes throughout B.C. has rocketed beyond the reach of many people's pocket book, especially in major population centers. This strikes young people particularly hard. The burgeoning price tags on almost any home are a hurdle for people at the beginning of their careers.

The alternative for many families is rental accommodation. But many people do not want to live in apartment blocks, especially if they have children. They want a back yard for barbecues, a garden to relax in and, most importantly, a sense of permanency and ownership. Everybody prefers investing in something they will eventually own, rather than continuing to make rental payments into an indefinite future.

Fortunately, there is a new and less-costly way of owning a home in B.C. An increasing number of people are choosing condominiums over buying single family houses or renting suites.

The legal term for condominium is strata title project. But the word condominium, is commonly used throughout North America. The words can be used interchangeably.

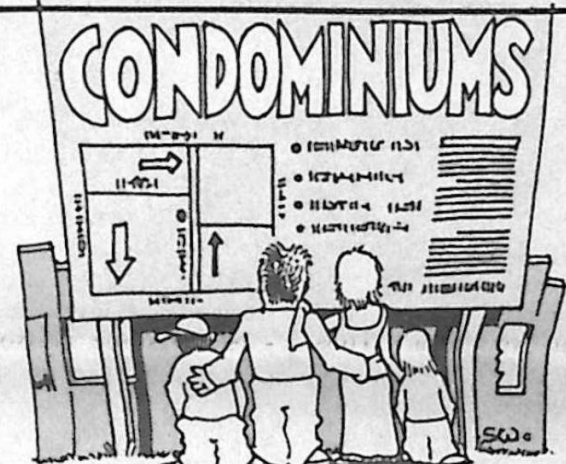
B.C.'s first condominium complex - or strata title project - was built in 1968. Since then they have spread rapidly throughout the province. The big advantage

of condominiums is cost. For example, a two-bedroom condominium may cost only half of what a two-bedroom single family home costs. Condominium-style housing also provides more housing on a single lot than a single family home, and is less expensive to build. As a result we can expect to see this kind of housing become common throughout B.C.

According to Pat Loke of the Condominium Home Owners' Association, representing 13,000 condominium-owning families in B.C., there are about 61,000 condominium units in this province. Most of these, she says, are located in larger urban centers.

To put it simply, a condominium is a piece of real estate in which parts are owned by individuals and other parts are for the use of all the owners in common. The parts owned by individuals are called strata lots while the parts owned in common are called common property. Almost any kind of real estate can be owned in this way, including apartment blocks, row houses, subdivisions and warehouses. Recently moorage for boat owners has been made available in strata lots.

Almost all condominium housing comes in the form of multiple units. This is an important consideration to remember when you choose this kind of home. You will not be buying a detached home on a lot. Rather, you will be living quite close to your neighbors and you will be sharing responsibility with them for all the common property. This is likely to include external hallways, recreation areas, landscaping and building upkeep.



### Letter

It seems only a short time ago that I started to work for C-E, CFB Comox. Actually, almost two decades have passed by. That is quite a slice of life, and carries with it indelible memories of good times, and some not so good. There was a period of adjustment, learning to give and take, how to cope with red tape.

Now, on saying good-bye to the Base, certain impressions stand out most prominently -- particularly the acquaintances and friendships made while on the job. With service personnel, from top brass (they are so human, once you get to know them) to the ordinary enlisted personnel. Not to forget the laborers, tradesmen, and supervisors in the civilian branch, many of whom I have worked with, and got to know well.

It is of course, a hard fact to accept that no longer will I meet these fine people on the job. But on leaving, I want to express my thanks to the management, both past and present, who have helped me on various occasions. And especially to all the personnel at C-E, and even more so the roads & grounds branch, they accepted me with my eccentricities and various moods, made me feel one of them, and, as such, quite willing to do my share in all endeavours.

We gardeners must thank the C-E for pushing through the construction of the new greenhouse. This, along with the facilities and expansion involved, has enabled us to do a much better job of propagating and maintaining both bedding plants and decorative potted plants. The results

have been more varied and better planting stock for creating colorful summer flower beds, and also varieties of potted plants to decorate offices, the messes, the churches, and elsewhere.

Enlargements & improvements are still going on at the Greenhouse towards the end of accomplishing more with the manpower available. The same applies to the outside grounds.

At this point, I want to congratulate Mr. Ted Soles on achieving the position of Head Gardener. With the abilities he already had, plus experience gained in working in the greenhouse, gardens, etc., he is in a position to continue bringing improvements and changes, towards the end of better, more colorful displays in flower beds, the greenhouse, and elsewhere, not only during the summer, but over much of the year.

My biggest regret on leaving this job is that I did not start in this position a few years earlier; then I had much more time and energy to throw into the work. This past year my efforts have not been up to par due to sickness in the family. This was a constant strain & drain on nerves and health, limiting my job abilities. As a result, I finish my term on a low key, much as I would have preferred otherwise.

In closing, I must say goodbye, but not farewell (I do hope to see some of you from time to time) to all the people I know on the Base, in their various positions.

Albert Bauman

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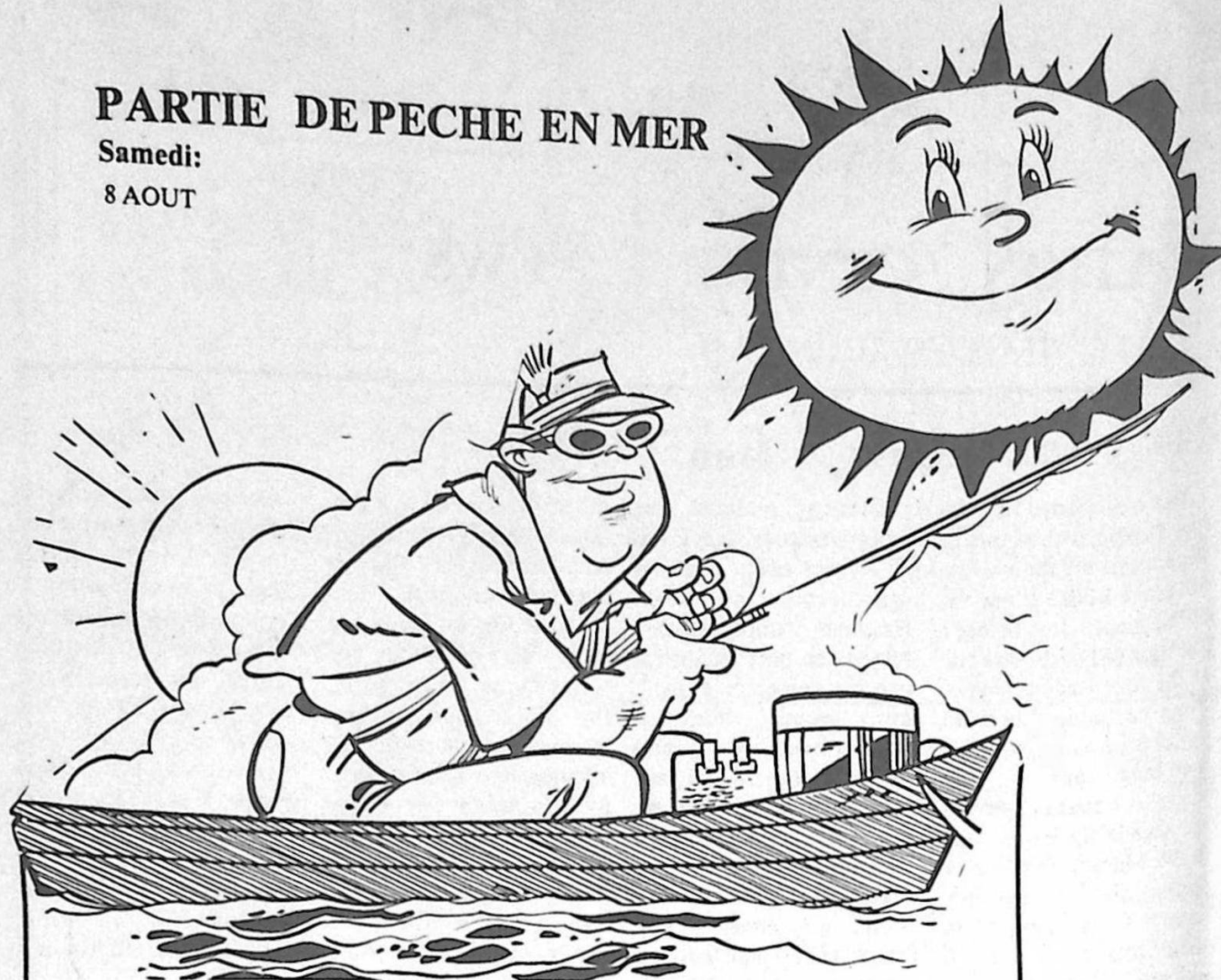
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# GENS DU PAYS

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8 AOUT



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## Partie de Pêche - 81

1. Le 8 Aout prochain aura lieu une partie de pêche organisée par le club "Gens Du Pays". Le départ se fera à partir de la Marina à Comox à 0730 hres et s'échouera sur "Tree Island" vers midi. Trois bateaux ont été loués. Un pouvant contenir jusqu'à 16 personnes et deux autres pouvant contenir jusqu'à 8 personnes chacun, donnant ainsi la chance à un maximum de 32 personnes de jouir de cette chance unique d'aller sur un vrai bateau de pêche, avec des guides à la pêche sur l'océan Pacifique.

2. Le coût de l'activité s'élève à dix dollars ce qui comprend!  
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- la location des bateaux (\$80.00/hre)  
- l'équipement de pêche  
- les conseils et instructions  
- le repas (de poissons, d'huitres et de hotdogs pour ceux qui reviendront bredouille), et;  
- le transport en "Crash Boat" de Tree Island à Quadra (gracieuseté de la base)  
Vous essayerez de me trouver une journée aussi remplie en français pour un coût aussi bas!

3. Cette activité se veut sociale et est ouverte à toutes les personnes intéressées de la base dans le cadre du programme de socialisation. Under the banner of the socialization program, this activity wants to be of a social nature and is open to all Base personnel interested.

4. Les billets sont en vente auprès des personnes suivantes: Capt. Serge Wong, 2516, MCpl. Jacky Bosse 2374 et Pte. Conrad Bourgeois 2244. Tickets are on sale from the following people: Capt. Serge Wong 2516, MCpl. Jacky Bosse 2374 et Pte. Conrad Bourgeois 2244. Bienvenue à tous. Welcome everybody.

Les Canadiens ont choisi:

## LA COLOMBIE BRITANNIQUE

Les Canadiens ont conclu que la Colombie Britannique était No. 1.

En effet, cette année la Colombie Britannique vient de détrôner l'île du Prince Édouard, dans le rang des provinces les plus appréciées du Canada et des États-Unis.

Les questionnaires ont été délivrés parmi la population de Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto et les francophones et anglophones de Montréal.

Il s'est avéré que la Colombie Britannique était la province à visiter en premier.

Ensuite viennent les États-Unis suivis par les Maritimes, l'Alberta et le Québec. Il est curieux de remarquer que, parmi les réponses, les États-Unis ont été choisis pour les activités,

les choses à voir dans les grandes villes et pour les activités de plein air. Les hôtels et motels américains ont la faveur des Canadiens.

Les opinions diffèrent de ville en ville. Montréal, anglais et français, et Toronto, préfèrent voyager au Canada, tandis que Winnipeg et Calgary préfèrent passer leurs vacances aux États-Unis.

Voilà ce que les touristes ont trouvé en Colombie Britannique: facile à voyager par train, par voiture, par bus; amabilité envers les touristes; facilité de communiquer avec les habitants de C.B.; en résumé, une province où on veut revenir.

Le Soleil

## LA ST-JEAN 81

Une foule de 150 personnes s'est amassée à "Kin Beach" pour célébrer la St-Jean. Quel succès! Deux fois et demi plus de gens que l'an dernier, des jeux pour tous, à manger pour tous (gratuitement) et du plaisir pour toute la famille. Les photos qui suivent montrent un peu de ce qui s'est passé.

Un merci spécial aux gens de Powell River et Port Alberni et Campbell River pour leur venu en grand nombre à nos festivités on espère vous revoir l'an prochain.



Et c'est un départ!



Cette fois-ci, la corde à tenue bon et Comox a remporté une superbe victoire sur Powell River. Meilleure chance l'an prochain à nos rivaux.



Chevalier...Allons voir si le vin est bon? Vous reconnaissez-vous?

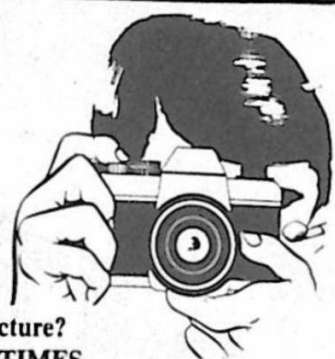
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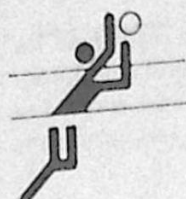
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What a washout! The Det 5 CFB Comox Bathtub Racing Team went to Nanaimo for the Great Bathtub Race '81, Sunday, July 19. Of the 131 tubs entered in the race, 34 finished, 97 sank due to tremendous waves, and all race drivers spent time avoiding curious spectators in the race course path from Nanaimo to Vancouver.

Our team has been preparing since last year. The Bathtub drivers were

Debbie Heagy (409 sqn) and Bill Chesnut (Det 5). The three escort boats were driven by George Howard (BLTC), Ray Dundson (409 sqn) and Ken McDonald (BatCO). The safety spotters were Tom Weber (Det 5), Tom Weber Jr., Joe Ireland (BAMSO), Daniel Hutson (Pathfinder Travel), and Jack McKinley (Det 5).

At 0900 a light rain was falling on Nanaimo. By 0930 the rain had partially stopped and the waves were running 4 feet or more.

The race started at 1000 hrs. Debbie, with victory in mind, came off the starting line like a Rodeo Rider out of the shoot. Just before I lost sight of her she was one of the four leading boats. Being cautious, I avoided the direct route and took the long route in the smoother waters on the outside edge of the course path (a Bill Muncey start which proved to be very satisfactory). I was running in about 10th place when a spectator's boat swamped my motor. After 15

frustrating minutes, the motor restarted and I was on my way again. A safety crew from the Loyal Nanaimo Bathing Society turned me back because I had not rendezvoused with my escort boat. Discouraged, wet, and COLD I realized the race was over for me and my thoughts turned toward Debbie's progress.

Debbie wasn't having much luck either. Her motor had become loose on the transom and while she was trying to tighten the

motor mounts, a spectator's boat approached and swamped her. The tub overturned and sank. Debbie's efforts to become a victor were gone but not forgotten, as evidenced by the television news coverage. In a matter of minutes, the team's work for this year's race was a complete washout.

The team would like to sincerely thank all of it's sponsors: Pathfinder Travel, Arnett Realty, Mike Finneron Pontiac, Nanaimo Realty, Good's

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### Newman Triumphs again at Glacier Greens.

Glacier Greens ladies Invitational was held Sunday at the CFB Comox base. Mr. Rick Kellow, representing the sponsors, Comox District Credit Union, attended to present the main trophy, Low Gross Champion, which went to Trudy Newman of Campbell River with a score of 85. The Port Augusta Motel Low Net trophy for the field was won by Kay Banks of Glacier Greens. President Hostess Fran Hume welcomed all those present and presented Ron Ledgerd with a small token of appreciation for the smoked salmon. A complete list of other winners follow:

A Flight  
June Reist Campbell River 87  
Frances Shaw Comox 65  
Sarah Chase Campbell River 88  
Phyllis Allen Calgary 70  
Peggy Hillier Comox 89  
Irene Ritchie Gorge Vale 70

Cassie Cessford 94  
Kay Quinn Sunnydale 72  
Edith Albrecht Comox 95  
Mary Game Glacier Greens  
72  
Clara Johnson Gorge Vale  
94  
Gladys Mitchell 70  
B Flight  
Frankie McCaffery Glacier  
Greens 97  
Claire Rathburn Glacier  
Greens 69  
Yvonne Hall Comox 100  
Mona Ledgard Glacier  
Greens 70  
Anna Sutton Sunnydale 102  
Audrey Haughn Comox 71  
Loretta Garceau 103  
Joyce Aylward Sunnydale  
72  
Shirley McKay Campbell  
River 103  
Marion Yeomans Comox  
72  
Sandra Galloway Sun-  
nydale 103  
Fran Hume Glacier Greens  
7A  
C Flight  
Millie Legg Glacier Greens  
101  
Bev McGibney Glacier  
Greens 67

Edith Norton Comox 107  
Sheila mcCuish Powell  
River 74  
Shirley Shields Sunnydale  
108  
Marg Wreggitt Glacier  
Greens 75  
Jocelyn Geneau Glacier  
Greens 110  
Vi Wilander Glacier Grens  
76  
Olive Lunn Sunnydale 111  
Beryl Baker Comox 78  
Pat Verchere Glacier  
Greens 112  
Lilian Whitehead Glacier  
Greens 78

Two special prizes for the longest drive and closest to the pin went to our visiting 'foreigner' from Calgary, Phyllis Allen.

As previously the male members of our club came out to do spotting, scoring, rules, cooking and otherwise looking after us, the Ladies Committee extend their thanks to all these people and to the merchants who donated so generously.



# Ocean Waves

The ocean Waves square dancers enjoyed the best year ever in 1980/81 and are looking forward to square-up time again in the fall. In the meantime we are having outdoor dancing, as weather permits, at members homes, and at annual summer events around the island. We were not out in full force on July 1st, so many members holidaying out of town, but on July 24th Market Day in Courtenay, and August 3rd in Comox, we hope to be contributing to the entertainment and hoping to en-

courage more local people to join us in this form of dancing which brings so many rewards. The newcomers to the valley who have experienced dancing in other parts of Canada, will already know of one reward, that of instant friendship. A phone call to 339-5958, 334-2860 or 334-4661 will put you in touch with square dancing friends. Beginners classes are scheduled for September. Please call the above numbers for more information. Singles are welcomed in the hope of

finding partners for all by the third week of classes. If you are looking for good company, exercise and fun at a reasonable cost, square dancing has all this and more. The Ocean Waves Square Dance Club meets weekly in Courtenay, the heart of the Comox Valley, but draws its members from as far apart as Fanny Bay to Campbell River. If you are new residents, or just looking for new friends we would be happy to hear from you. Previous experience at dancing is not necessary.

## THIRD PACIFIC REGION TRUCK/BUS RODEO

In May 81, CFB Comox hosted a Trucker Potlatch, a friendly but very competitive bus and truck rodeo. The Truckers Potlatch, a take-off from the customs and traditions of the BC Coastal Indians, was the gathering of the transport tribes from CFB Comox, Esquimalt, Chilliwack, CFS Holberg, Kamloops and Baldy Hughes. The purpose of the celebration was the promotion of MSE Safety through skill.

After the starter's gun had sounded, the rodeo competitors hit the road, demonstrating their skill and judgement through seven different obstacles including the off-set alley, serpentine, right angle turn and the ever illusive straight line. The contestants were male and female, MDO's and MSE Operators who ranged widely in age and experience.

When the dust settled in the late afternoon and the last obstacle was successfully challenged the military and civilian drivers who competed had fully demonstrated their professional skills and had confirmed the meaningfulness of the theme "Safety Through Skill". Pte. (W) Bartol from CFB Comox had also erased any notions of "male superiority" behind the wheel. When the winners were announced at the Truckers Potlatch Smoker that evening, Pte. Caton, CFB Comox, had won first place in the tractor-trailer event, Cpl. Cumby, CFB Comox, first place in the bus event and Mr. Dunn, CFB Esquimalt, first place in the 3 Ton Stake Truck event.

The important message gained from the success of the third Pacific Region Rodeo, was not that there are winners and losers, but rather that the professional military and civilian drivers of DND possess extremely high skill levels which they were able to display in a professional driver's competition. When all is said and done the members who competed in the third Pacific Region Rodeo or were involved in its organization and execution, were proud to be professional transport people.





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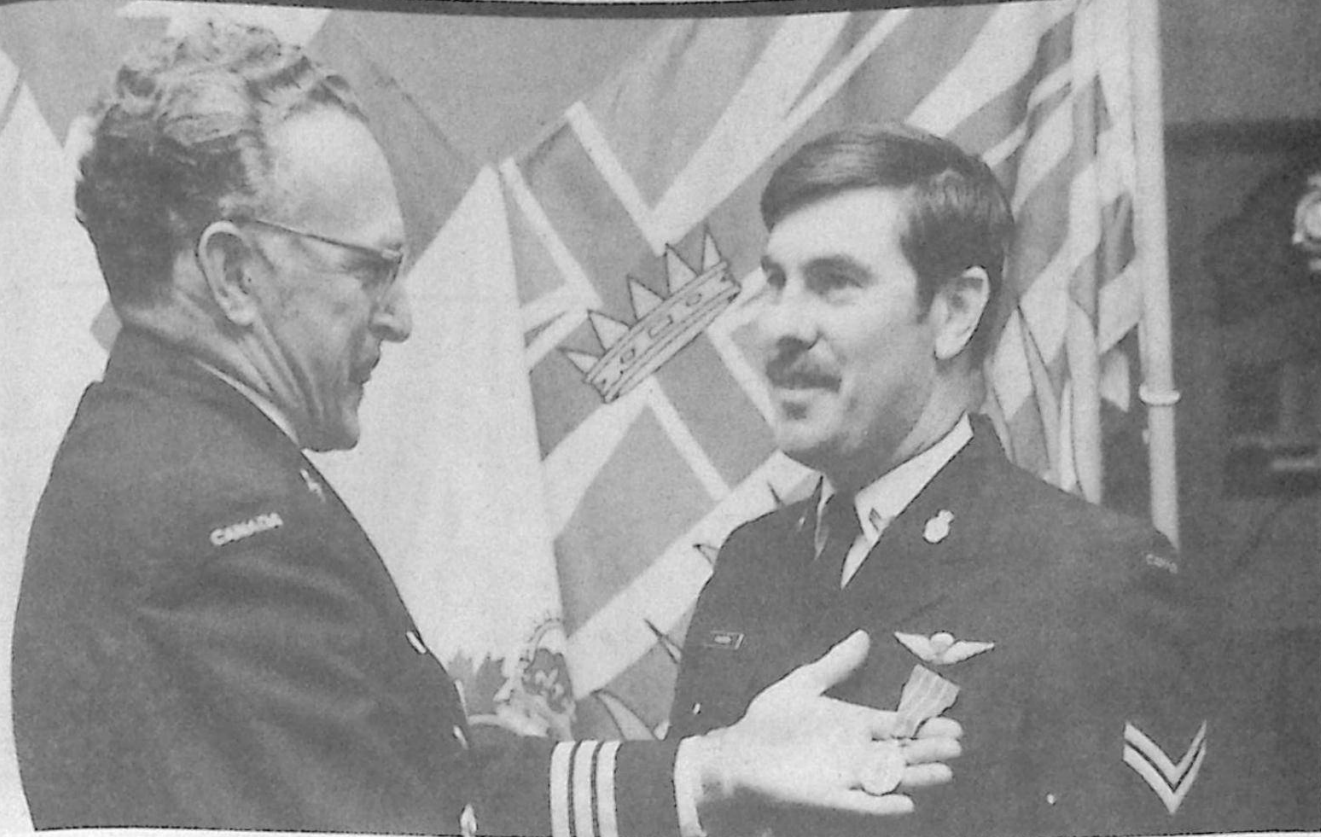
Maj. Breer, our BTnO, congratulates Capt. McLaren on being commissioned from the rank of MWO. Capt. McLaren will move to NDHQ this summer.



Maj. Thomas, our BCEO, congratulates Capt. Chapman on being commission from the rank of MWO. He is remaining with us and is now the CE Production Officer.



Cpl. W.D. Jones is congratulated by Maj. N. Davis on his recent accelerated promotion.



Cpl. McMahon of the Base Fire Hall receives his CD from LCol. Clements, our BT-SO.



MCpl. Wilk, of BAMSO IE Labs, ran another 1,200 miles and increased his total distance to 4,800 miles. For this feat the BT-SO, LCol. Clements, presented him with a bronze seal for his Award of Excellence in Aerobic Performance.



WO Fraser is shown receiving the Physical Fitness Award from LCol. Morrice, the BAdO. Smile, Warrant, the BAdO only seems to have a vice grip for a right hand.

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Maj. MacDonald, Capt. Morris, and WO Stacey shown with the BComd Col. Chisholm. The three gentlemen received awards for their responsibilities in connection with the CFB Comox OPEN HOUSE.



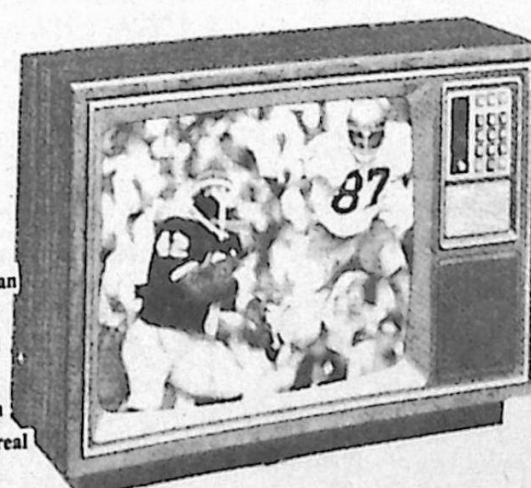
**PROFESSIONALISM** Shown above are MCpls Sandberg (T) and Forsey (B) receiving awards for jobs well done. The citations read: "Master Corporal Sandberg and Master Corporal Forsey were removing the rear rack support assembly of the left external tank mounting rack on a CF-101 aircraft in order to change a stripped rack mounting bolt. While removing the bolts, they noticed that nearly all of them were improperly torqued and that a few were not even tight. A check of the right rack support assembly revealed the same result. Three additional aircraft were then inspected and all were found with improperly torqued or loose bolts. Concluding that this could be a fleet wide hazard, Master Corporals Sandberg and Forsey brought the condition to the attention of their supervisors. As a result, a Special Inspection was initiated. Almost 90% of the CF-101 fleet was found to be unserviceable."

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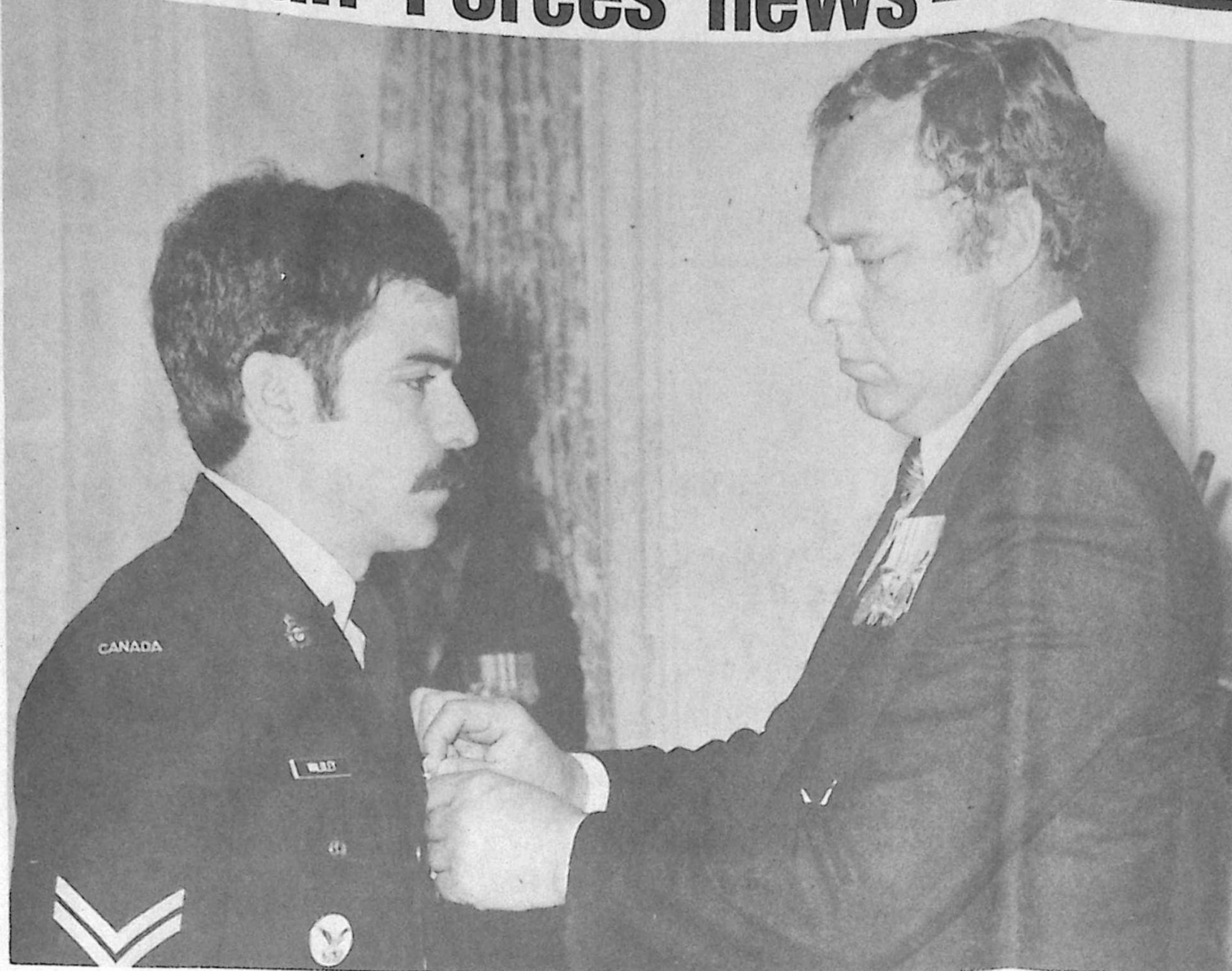
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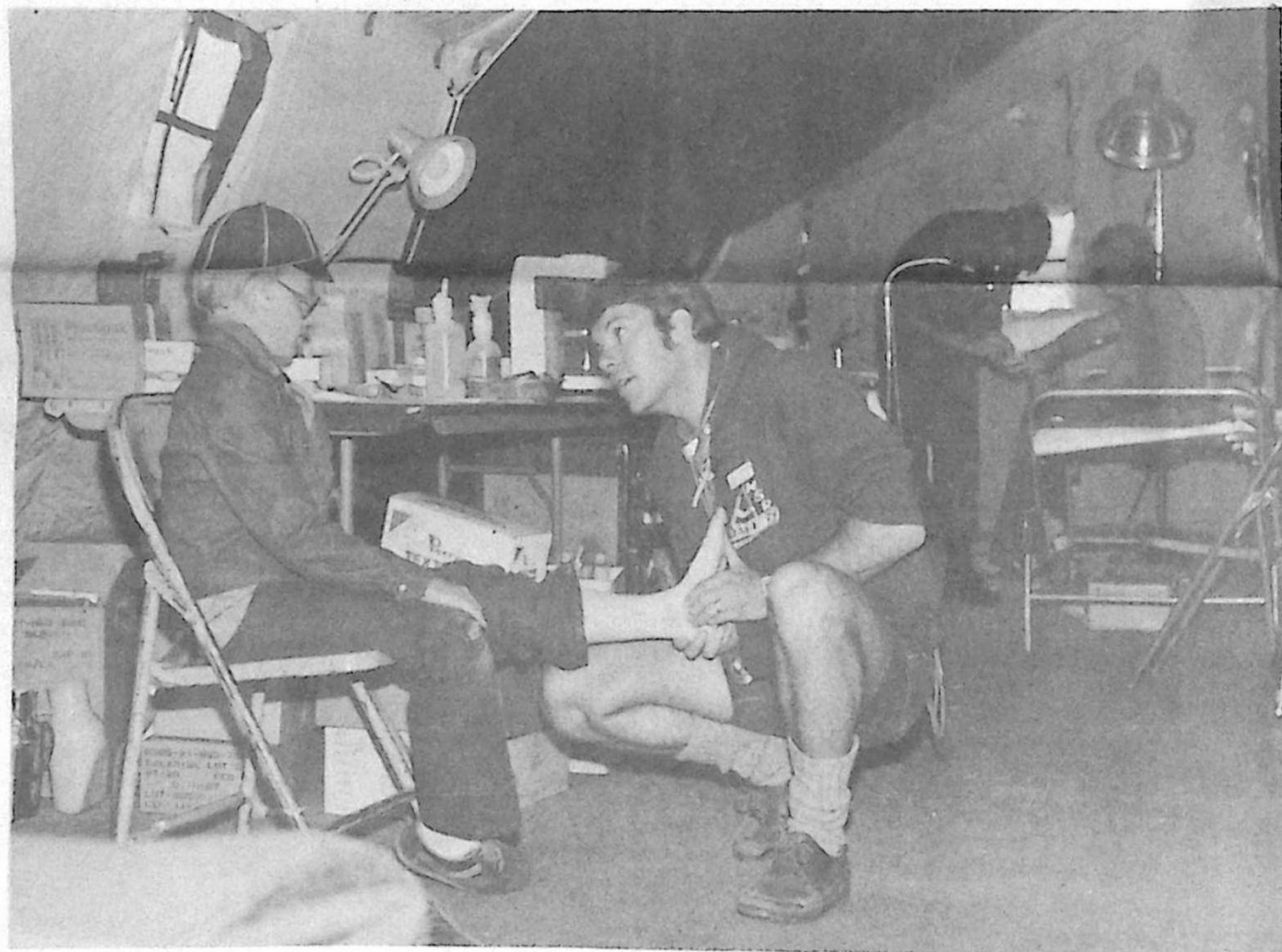




# Canadian Forces news



**BRAVERY AWARD** -- Corporal David Maloley of Ottawa, is awarded the Star of Courage by His Excellency the Right Honourable Edward Schreyer, Governor General of Canada, during ceremonies in Ottawa June 19. Corporal Maloley, a Canadian Forces Search and Rescue Technician, helped rescue three crew members stranded for four days aboard the merchant ship Bill Crossie January 7, 1980, during a storm off the coast of Newfoundland. He was lowered from a helicopter onto the badly listing ship, got an electric shock when he hit the ship's radio antenna but kept going until all three crew members were lifted to safety. The award is the second highest Canadian decoration for bravery. (CF Photo)



The Medical Unit Scout Hospital (MUSH) was the unofficial name given to 1 Field Ambulance's medical facilities at Kananaskis. The Field Ambulance, augmented by other CFB Calgary personnel supported the Canadian Jamboree (C-J'81) near Banff, Alberta. Both volunteer civilian and military medical personnel worked 'round-the-clock' to care for the needs of over 200 patients a day.

The requirement for medical support arose during the recently completed jamboree located in the Kananaskis region of Alberta; about 95 CF personnel supported the staff of 1800 volunteers who in turn supervised the 23,000 scouts from across Canada and other parts of the World. (CF Photo by Sgt. Dennis Mah)

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Adjust doors and windows so they open easily. Replace broken tiles in floors and walls; repast loose wallpaper. Check screens and windowpanes, weatherstripping and storm windows and doors.

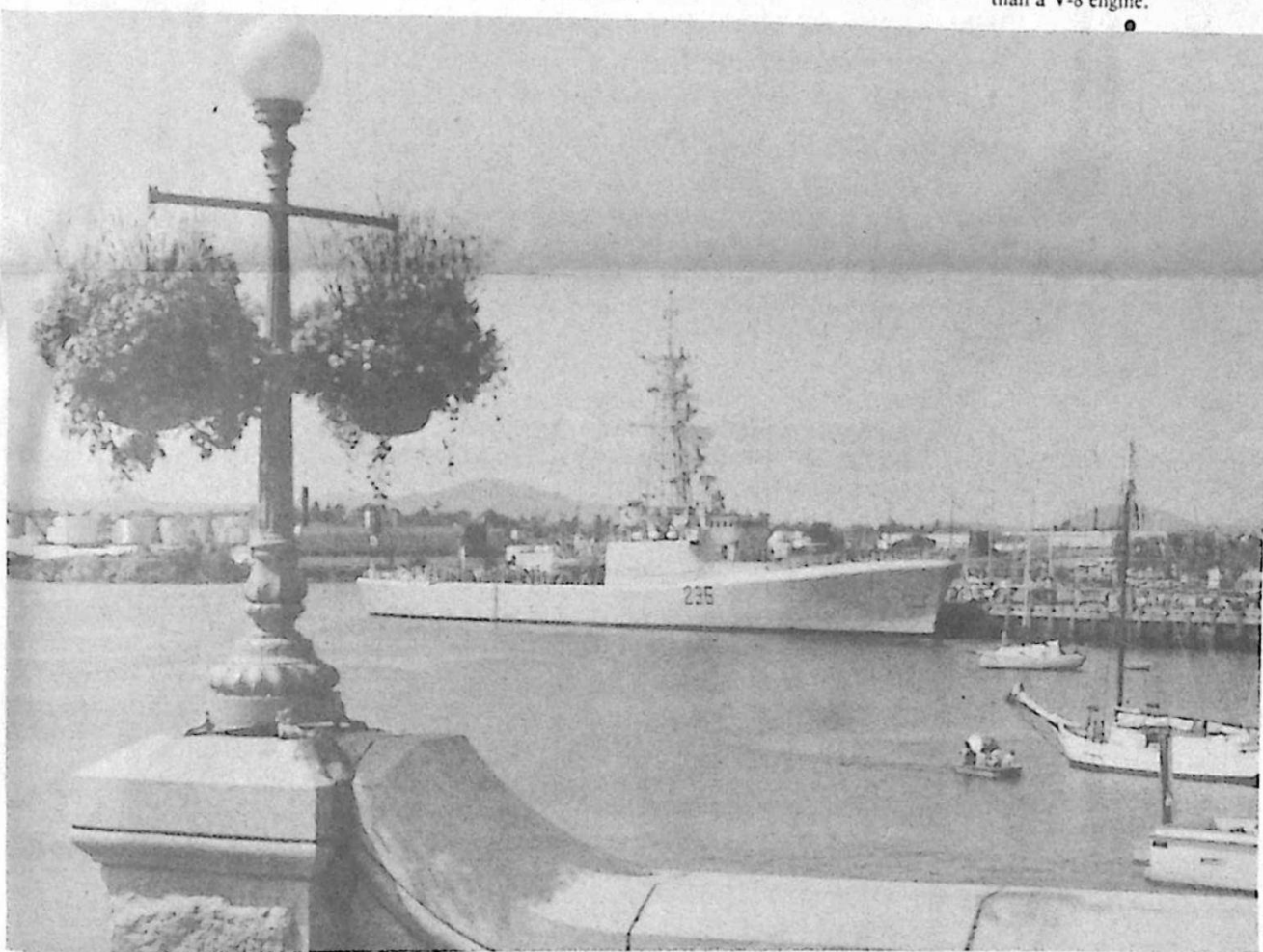
If carpeting is worn, now's the time to pick it up and buff your floors. Paint the cellar floors and whitewash the walls.

Now check the outside. Paint all the exterior doors. If walkways get muddy, replace with crushed stone. Repair any cracks or defects in the foundation. Straighten the TV antenna.

Hardest job of all: get rid of dying plants. Bedraggled begonias make the whole place droop.

When some homeowners complete the pre-selling fix-up, they find the house so attractive they can't bear to leave. But if you're sure you want to see, do it right:

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**VICTORIA, B.C.**.....The last planned visit of a Canadian destroyer to Victoria's Inner Harbour was made by HMCS Gatineau. Such visits have been a popular annual tourist attraction. The Gatineau will commence a refit in September when a new sonar dome will be fitted thereby increasing her draught. The Gatineau is the last west coast destroyer to have the dome installed. Hundreds of visitors toured the ship during the open house.

The one hundredth student to receive a Baccalaureate degree through the University of Manitoba Canadian Forces Program graduated during the Convocation ceremonies May 28 and 29, 1981. Actually, the 15 students graduating in May brings to 105 the total number of graduates from the military community who have earned degrees as part-time students since the program began in September 1974.

To date, more than 1,700 service members, or their spouses who account for approximately 20% of the participants, have undertaken degree studies as part-time students with the University of Manitoba. More than half of the participants were admitted under the Mature Student Plan which permits applicants who have not completed Senior matriculation to gain admission to the university, providing they are at least 21 years of age or will be 21 years of age during the session to which they are seeking admission.

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Manitoba. Studies can be undertaken on-campus, off-campus in Manitoba or at bases in Germany, by correspondence and through the facilities of other post-secondary institutions as a Visiting student from Manitoba. It is not necessary for a student to take on-campus classes at the University of Manitoba; residency requirements for graduation can be met through correspondence or off-campus study. The program provides for the granting of up to one year of standing in recognition of military training and service and will permit a reduction of the normal residence requirement for graduation. In May 1981, the Faculty of Arts removed the previous restriction on the number of courses which students may offer toward the Bachelor of Arts (General) degree by means of correspondence courses.

Classes on-campus can be commenced in January, May, July and September while correspondence study can begin on all but the July date. Application for admission to any of the correspondence sessions should be undertaken approximately two months prior to the course commencement date, whereas application and registration for on-campus courses can be made as late as the week classes commence.

registration for an off-campus course can be completed at the first class in September. Off-campus courses offered in Manitoba for 1981-82 will be given at CFS Gypsumville, and in communities near bases at Winnipeg, Portage la Prairie and CFS Beausejour. Also, courses will again be offered at CFB Lahr and CFB Baden-Soellingen, Germany, commencing 6 October 81.

To obtain an application for admission and further information on the University of Manitoba Canadian Forces Program, contact Mr. M.J. Piercy, Co-ordinator, Canadian Forces Program, Room 509, University Centre, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2N2, or telephone 474-8497.



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**OTTAWA** -- The Canadian Forces will be represented this summer at the United Kingdom National Rifle Association (NRA) annual competition by a 19-member rifle team. This annual full-bore rifle competition will be held in Bisley, England from July 13 to July 25.

The Canadian Forces Team consists of 14 shooters from the CF Regular Force, Combat and Non-Combat Arms, two from the Primary Reserve, a Team Captain, a Team Adjutant and an armourer.

The majority of the marksmen are from the 3e Bataillon Royal 22e Regiment from BFC Valcartier, Que.

Also going to the Bisley Competition are 18 army cadets including four girls who will compete in target rifle competition.

In all, approximately 1100 marksmen will compete at Bisley, the oldest established rifle competition in the Commonwealth. The first NRA

shoot was held in 1860 at Wimbledon Common, near London, but was moved to Bisley in 1890. Canada has been represented each year, except war years, since 1871.

**OTTAWA** -- Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne has announced the appointment of Major-General Donald Mackenzie, 50, as deputy chief plans at NORAD Headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colorado as of September 15, 1981.

At present, Major-General Mackenzie is chief, air doctrine and operations at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa.

Major-General Mackenzie enrolled in the Royal Canadian Air Force's University Reserve Training Plan in January, 1950, while attending McGill University and transferred to the Regular Force the following September.

Trained as a pilot, he flew with 408 Photographic Squadron, Rockcliffe, Ont., and served as a flying instructor at Penhold, Alta. In 1957-59, he attended the University of Alberta, graduating with a bachelor of commerce degree. He then served in a variety of flying and staff positions at Edmonton, Trenton, and Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa. He also commanded 412 Transport Squadron, CFB Uplands, Ont.

Major-General Mackenzie attended the federal government bilingual and bicultural development program at Quebec City in 1969-70. He has also served as deputy commander, CFB Montreal, Canadian Forces attache to Rome and Madrid, and director of air studies at Canadian Forces Command and Staff College, Toronto. He was commander, Air Transport Group, CFB Trenton, Ont. prior to assuming his current duties at national Defence Headquarters.

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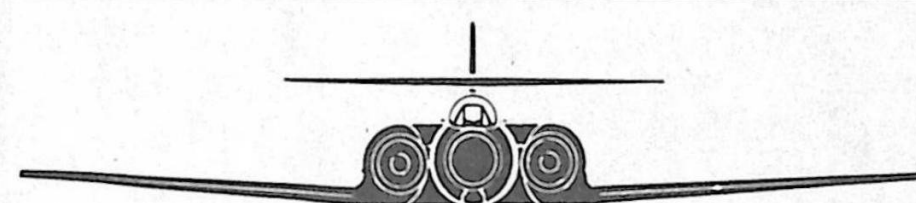


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