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## N.F.A.?

### THE F-18 STRIKES BACK

The following statement on the F-18 was released to Washington media on 29 May 81 by the U.S. Navy:

"Recent media articles, reportedly taken in part from an internal navy document, allege that the hornet program is in jeopardy on cost and effectiveness grounds. The following statement by Vice Admiral W.L. McDonald, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Air Warfare) is offered to clarify these statements:

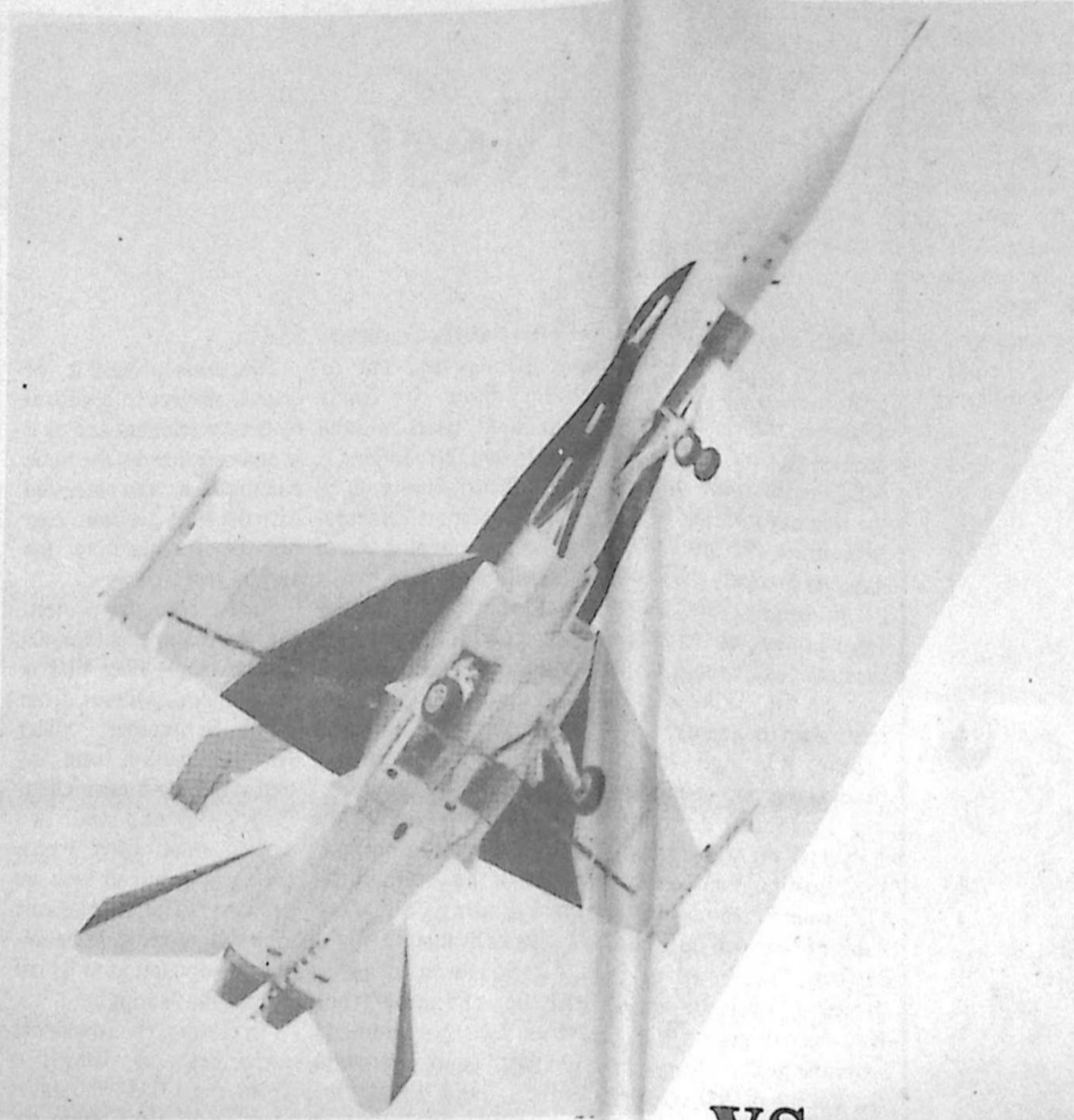
Development of the fighter configuration is complete and the attack configuration tests, about half completed, have not identified any significant aircraft problems as it performs in that role.

The U.S. Navy is fully committed to full scale procurement of the aircraft at this time and to commence transition of the first operational squadron in the summer of 1982.

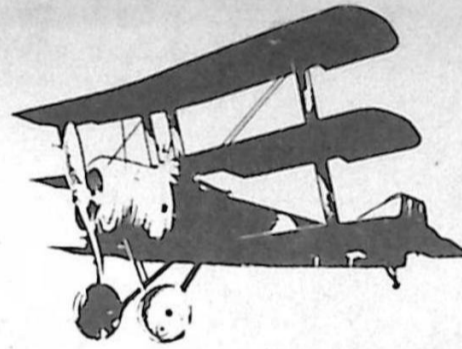
When operational, the F/A-18, will provide a degree of reliability and ease of maintainability three times that of current fleet aircraft. Additionally, it will offer attack performance, survivability and effectiveness superior to any current naval attack aircraft while at the same time providing fighter versatility greater than any other strike fighter.

The F/A-18 is destined to be the work horse of a modern naval aviation force in the late 80s and 1990s. It will provide the tactical commander the option of doubling the number of potential fighters aboard our carriers while still maintaining the numbers of potential attack aircraft. The F/A-18 is a force multiplier that is an absolute essential element in the enhancement of the effectiveness of an increasing U.S. naval force structure.

So there.



VS.



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### THE PAPERMOTH STRIKES BACK

The following statement on the Papermoth was released to Comox media on 12 Aug by undisclosed sources:

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The initial savings, come with the extensive testing we don't do - Hell, who cares if we prang a couple? They're so cheap we can buy more. We get a real break on the materials, too. While the cost of everything else is going up - titanium, tungsten, composite materials - the cost of the Papermoth is going down. In fact, since the D-1APR is made of Canadian one-dollar bills, we'll soon be able to make them for free.

We feel that this is the aircraft of the future. The Pamper's Papermoth is 100% disposable - except for the pilot, and we're working on that. See, it's got these little adhesive strips that won't chafe, making these beauties form fitting.

BB

### SAR "LEIGH"

#### Concludes After Intensive 12 Day Search

The wreckage of an Air B.C. Beaver, missing for 12 days, was finally located on Aug. 10th. It was spotted within 10 miles of its destination by the crew of a 442 Squadron Labrador. The aircraft had departed from Klemtu on July 30th for the 35 mile trip to Ocean Falls, along the rugged north coast of B.C. There were six people on board. Unfortunately, there were no survivors.

Searching for the aircraft was very difficult, despite the short distance involved. To begin with, the Beaver did not have an ELT on board. The terrain in the area included many islands

and peninsulas that were very hilly and heavily forested. (It is sometimes nearly impossible to see an aircraft in a densely forested area, especially if it goes straight down through the trees. The area where the crash was located had been searched several times, and helicopters had flown over the area every day while in transit to or from Ocean Falls. Even when the aircraft was finally spotted, it was difficult to see because of the trees surrounding it.) To make matters worse, poor weather (low cloud, reduced visibility in rain-showers, and fog) frequently restricted search operations.

Despite the weather problems search aircraft were able to get into at least some part of the area every day. On most days, crews were flying eight to ten hours. Crews were rotated every 5 or 6 days, which meant that they logged a lot of flying time. The military aircraft employed on the search consisted of: 3 Labradors and 2 Buffalo aircraft from 442 sqn., 1 Twin Otter from 440 Sqn., and 1 Twin Huey from 408 sqn. Several civilian aircraft also participated, including some Air B.C. planes

The Coast Guard employed two of their Cutters on the search as well.

Civilian spotters (recruited by the PEP organization) flew on the Buffalo aircraft every day during the search. The dedication and enthusiasm of those who volunteered their time as spotters was very much appreciated.

Now that the search has been concluded, it is up to the DOT to determine the cause of the crash. Hopefully, the findings, of their investigation will prevent such a tragedy from occurring again.

### Driver Alert

Victoria -- British Columbia will begin to get tough with bad drivers on August 15. That's the day when anyone caught driving while their licence is suspended can expect at least a \$300. fine plus seven days in jail.

Announcing the date, Minister of Transportation and highways, Alex Fraser, pointed out that this is the enforcement of the amendments to the Motor Vehicle Act contained in the Miscellaneous Statutes Amendment Act (No 2) recently passed by the legislature. "There is another act before the legislature which has only reached first reading, or formal introduction," said Fraser "When this new act is finally passed, there will be a further tightening of B.C. driving laws. But as of August 15, we intend to enforce all driving suspensions with severe penalties." The amended law provides for a fine of not less than \$300. and not more than \$2,000. on a first conviction of driving with a suspended licence, plus a jail term of not less than seven days and not more than six months. On a subsequent conviction the same range of fines applies, but the jail term runs from 14 days to one year.

The suspensions covered include those imposed as part of court proceedings, by a peace officer ("roadside" suspensions), by the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles, and automatic suspensions following convictions under the criminal code (such as for impaired driving). "In the case of suspensions imposed by a court or as a result of criminal code offences, there is absolute liability", said Fraser. "No notice of suspension need be served because the suspension commences when the driver is before the court. In other cases, the offender will receive clear notice of suspension."



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# Section news



On the 24th of July an S.O.S. was picked up from the 850' Japanese bulk carrier "Global Ambition". The ship had experienced an engine fire in the engine room which had killed one crewman and burned up a good portion of the stern of the vessel. 442 Squadron was called out to assist the vessel and dopped them some survival

gear as well as a couple of pumps. In the photo you can see one of the pumps under a parachute just about to make contact with the deck of the ship. It actually hung up in one of the walkways between the holds and never hit the deck, but swung a few feet off the deck floor. An American Hercules also dropped a few pumps, and the ship

was later towed to Vancouver harbour. Our special thanks to John Dillon and his crew on the Aurora for giving the Buffalo headings to steer in order to find the vessel. It saved us precious time as the ship was 300 miles out to sea and the Buffalo had only one hour and twenty minutes on site before it had to head back for fuel.



Some Australian tribesmen believed they would lose weight if they stood in a woman's shadow.



## Nighthawks

### Nest

With every union of group of workers striking, protesting or quitting these days, 409 Squadron has decided to hit back, and with this in mind declares the first day in the month of September "Nighthawk" day. At precisely the stroke of midnight, September 1st., hordes of squadron members will issue forth to combat the forces of evil rife within the enemy.

Maj. Ron Egli will be heading a group re-enacting a famous American historical event by staging the "Boston (Bar) Beer Party", wherein thousands of cases of beer will be thrown in the Fraser River in protest against the annual B.C. beer strikes.

At the peak of ferry traffic, dozens of 409 stalwarts dressed as Japanese tourists and coordinated by Maj. Pete Pellow will commence Act II in the protest, titled "Mutiny on the Burnaby." Faced with powder guns and cutlasses, the entire crew of the Queen of Bur-

naby ferry will be cast adrift in a lifeboat and left to wander about for their abominable parts in the threat to halt ferry service.

B.C. Telephones will be made to suffer acute mental anguish by phoning those responsible for last year's slowdown, telling them they have on hour to phone in to a number in Montreal or Toronto to collect on a lottery ticket, then plugging their lines with obscene phone calls.

The postal service will be the easiest to strike back at - blackmail the central office into sending all their paychecks by mail.

All Squadron members will be changing their homes over to aluminum siding to snub the woodworkers, and in a final gesture, the chief armourer Jim Nodwell will be parading in front of the main gate with a placard emblazoned with "We Want Nukes" on the front and "Mushroom Clouds are People, Too" on the

back. This mass protest is, of course, subject to approval by the government and as it is under review by the same committee as was entrusted with the NFA decision, may not be forthcoming for several years.

Aside from the protest, the next major event for 409 will be maple Flag VIII in Cold Lake, Alberta from 11-25 September. The Hawk formation team has one major airshow in Great Falls, Montana and two smaller ones, after which the team members will be granted official pardons and will never again be under any obligation to fly off Terry Hunt's wing.

In closing, the squadrons welcomes Jay Jongerius from the OTU who takes over as the most junior aircrew, George Powler who takes over as the most English sounding, and Tim Strocel who holds the new record for girth.

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## QQ CONTROL

Speaking of boats, Maj. K.D. recently put his 30 odd years of (saving aircrew from themselves) experience to the test. Seems that on the way back to nanaimo after the infamous Bathub Race, he happened upon two befuddled souls in a small craft, obviously lost. They had lost their bearings and could not figure out which way was home. The BATCO responded to the situation and Dead Reckoned his way direct to nanaimo, thus leading the two (who happened to be 409 aircrew) to safety. Another save to be added to the majors long list of accomplishments.

There's been a major shakeup in the ivory Tower's personnel structure. Young Rick Champagne, back from his VFR course has assumed the position of O i/C Radar knowledge vice Sgt. Blake Muloin who retired (again!) It's a big job but Capt. Bernie murphy is certain Rick can do the job. Plans are currently underway for the Canada West ATC Hockey Tournament being held in Cold Lake. With the loss of key players such as Paul Ander-

son the rest of the team left over from last year are looking forward to actually touching the puck once in a while. Anyone interested in playing or coaching contact Rick Boswell 2421 ASAP.

The annual ATC Golden Balls golf tourney is coming up August. Come on out and enjoy yourself, it's all for fun (and beer!)

It's been a long time between articles and a lot of faces have come and gone. To those who have departed the fix outbound, good luck at your new posting. To those who have arrived throughout the summer, welcome to QQ Control, I'm sure you will enjoy it here.

Although the weather has improved considerably the fishing has generally remained the pits. The ATCFA (ATC Fishing Armada) has been bringing in a few fish, but with the exception of Rick Boswell's monstrous nineteen and a half pounder, there has been nothing of any size reported.



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**Saturday, August 29 -**  
MONGOLIAN PARTY - Mongolian Dinner - pay by the ounce. 2000 hrs. - 2230 hrs. Dance to music by DJ - Don Bolivar. 2100 hrs. Reservations to Mess Manager by 1200 hrs., August 26.

**COMING EVENTS:**  
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# 407 Demon Doins



Arrival of the Aurora No. 140118. "Who said the R.C.A.F. was gone forever?"



Capt. J. Willow, acting SAMO, congratulates some of his servicing people on their recent promotion. Pictured are Sgt. Fraser, AL/WO Fossett, Sgt. Dyck, MCpl. McIsaac, MCpl. Barth, Cpl. Conard (W) and Cpl. Conard. Bravo Zulo.

## From the Rumour Mill....

Since the last edition of the Doin's, a lot has taken place in and around the squadron. Members of Con 7 have struggled to get back to Comox via the "White Knuckle", trying out Air Canada's Connoisseur's Service, or even bringing back the last of the four Aurora aircraft to be stationed at Comox. It was a memorable day when aircraft 140118, the last of the Auroras to be built by Lockheed, whispered over the skies of Comox, bringing with it anxious Con 7 personnel.

Now that the squadron is almost back up to strength, one would almost think that the Auroras are the only aircraft flying over the base these days. A heavy MFR (monthly flying rate) has been set for the squadron, and much to the crews' delight, they're getting in as much flying as possible. Now that they know how to operate the sophisticated electronic equipment, they're busily trying to upgrade themselves into operational crew status.

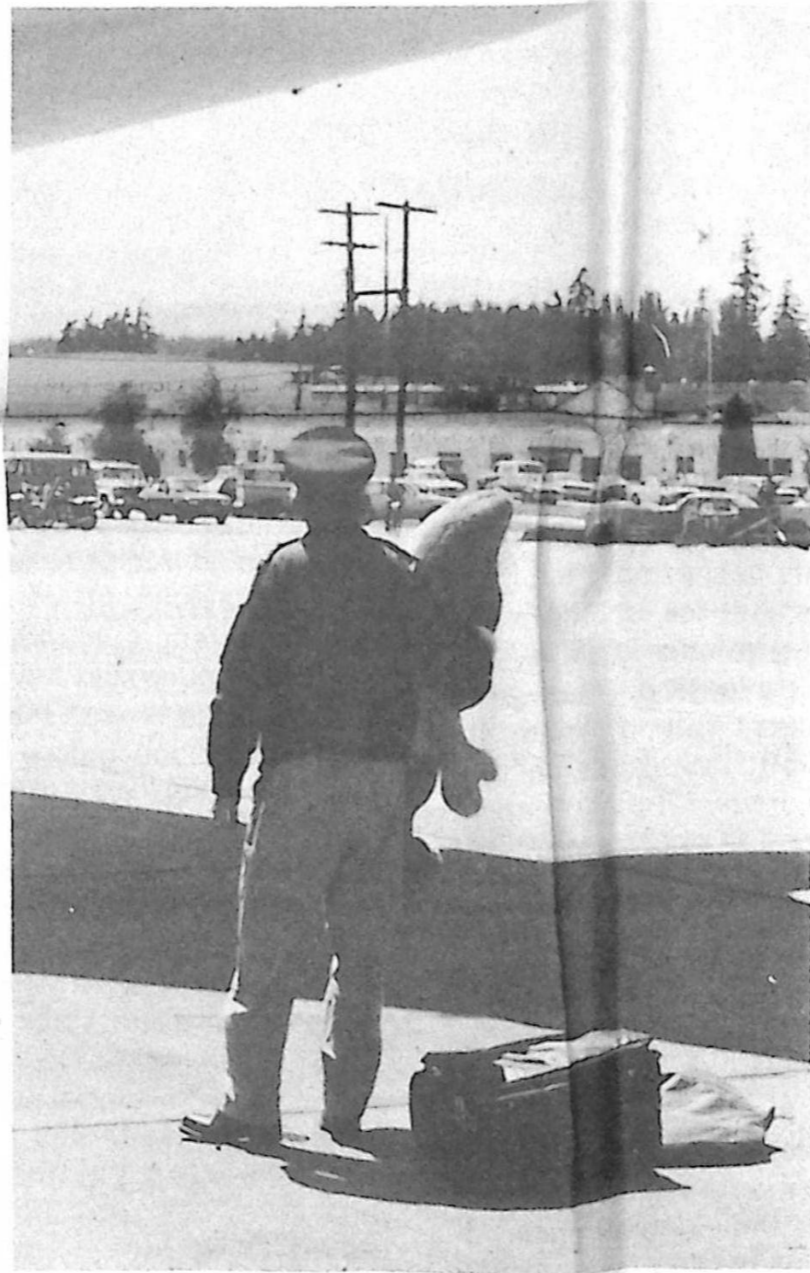
With the oncoming of the new Aurora's, it also means, new faces have come to the squadron, replacing those that had to be dragged away to other postings earlier this spring. To all of you, welcome to the squadron, but just remember - it always seems that the new faces get posted out of Comox first, so that the old squadron

members can stay around for another tour. Crews One, Two and Three are on vacation this week, busily trying to replenish their freezers with salmon that they weren't around for, earlier this spring, or else taking week-long sailing cruises in amongst the Queen Charlottes. Whatever the case, they've had some excellent weather.

Crew 5 was off to Abbotsford for the weekend air show. One has to think they had a good time - they only had to do static displays, yet they were dragging themselves off the aircraft when they arrived back here Sunday night. As one blood-shot eyed navigator said as he disembarked "It couldn't have been the parties!"

John Melson's Crew 6 has already made a name for themselves with the servicing personnel. In seven flights in two weeks, they've come back serviceable only twice. Thanks to servicing though, they've managed to get back up in the air and come back with excellent flying results, keeping up the crew's proud tradition.

Well I guess that's about it for this week. The only rumour floating around the squadron these past few days was that a certain major was lobbying for the squadron's vacant ExecO position while he was down in Greenwood on Con Course.

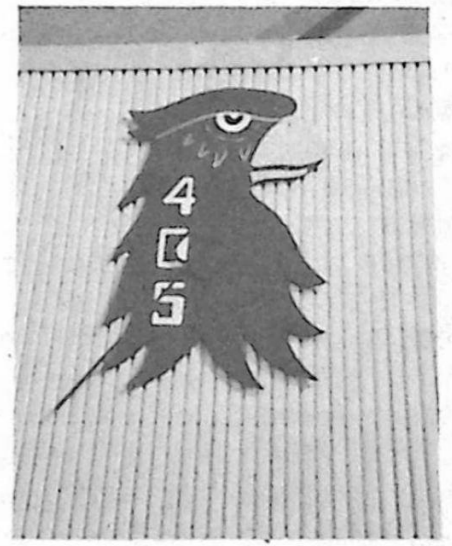


"Has anyone seen my mom?" The arrival of the Aurora No. 140118.

## WHAT'S WRONG IN THIS PICTURE?



CFB GREENWOOD GETS A LITTLE FACE LIFT FROM THE DEMONS



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## Editorials

What would happen if we were all placed in a pecking order? A list could be drawn up and we could all be job-rated in terms of our job-worth (risks, pressures, training, education, etc.) and then only one increase would have to be established and tied somehow to our gross national product. (Sounds like '1984' or 'Brave New World' doesn't it?) But who'd draw up the pecking-order list?

Perhaps what we all need is a responsible attitude and a series of negotiations based on the principle of productivity. If your occupation, your union, your group of whatever definition, is not productive, no increase. If your group productivity is high with respect to everybody else, your increase would be high by comparison. Then all the 'others' would be taken care of, and all we would have to worry about would be the Willie's Corporal before he retired.

What do you think? Letters to the editor are welcome. The number of people his absence affected.

al/BB



## Law Talk

Living in a condominium is very different from either owning a single family home or renting from a landlord.

When you own a strata lot, you own your unit and the land it sits on. It is measured from the centre of the walls, floors and ceilings. As owner you are responsible for everything inside the unit. If the fridge breaks down or the carpets wear out you cannot ask the manager to replace them, as a tenant can.

As the owner of a strata lot, you also have a share in the common property. This does not mean any particular portion of the common property. Instead you share it in common with the other owners of the strata lots in the project. Your unit, plus your share in the common property, can be left to your heirs.

Common property in a strata title project means any other property which is meant for the use of all the unit owners, such

as laundry rooms or recreational areas. Foundations and roofs are also common property. Wiring or plumbing which passes through your unit into others is common property, too.

Owning a share in the common property carries with it responsibilities for its management and upkeep. You and the other owners will be making decisions on behalf of the whole project. You and they make up what is called the strata corporation. The strata corporation creates and enforces bylaws which regulate such things as pets, swimming pool hours, and parking. These bylaws, of course, will affect you, too.

You will need the strata corporation's permission to make any changes in your unit which affect the others. Internal renovations will be your own business but you will have to get your neighbors' permission if you want, say, to change the

NEWS ITEM: CDS RECEIVES LETTER FROM A RETIRED CAPTAIN EXPRESSING GRATITUDE FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF SERVING HIS COUNTRY, CONFIDENCE IN THE FUTURE OF THE FORCES AND THANKS TO THE ARMED FORCES FOR THE INTELLECTUAL AND PHYSICAL TRAINING RECEIVED.



By Gordon Hardy of the People's Law School

shape of a window or enclose your balcony.

You will be required to pay a monthly assessment fee. The assessment fee is used to pay for heat, laundry facilities, garbage collection, manager's fees, cleaning and elevator inspection insurance in the public areas. The assessment fees tend to get larger in older condominiums.

Part of the assessment also goes towards a contingency reserve fund, which the strata corporation maintains against unexpected costs.

The strata corporation can also decide to levy special assessments which are far heavier than normal ones. It does this to finance large operations such as the construction of a swimming pool. These special assessments must be agreed to by a 75 per cent majority of the owners in the strata corporation and, when passed, they are binding on everyone. This is why it is important you find out what the assessments are before buying a strata lot.

Looking before you leap can spare you some serious headaches. For example, you could move into a condominium knowing only that the monthly assessment fee is 15 dollars. But the strata corporation may have earlier been held responsible for an accident and ordered to pay a

large damage award to the person injured in the accident. To meet this the strata corporation could decide to levy a special assessment of one hundred dollars a month on each unit - you would have to pay it too, even though the accident took place before you moved in. You can protect yourself against such a situation by asking your lawyer to insert a special clause called a covenant in the papers you will sign before taking possession of a strata lot. The covenant will eliminate your responsibility for any of these kind of assessments that took place before you became an owner.

Even taking these precautions may not protect you from special assessments. For example, you may find out there are no onerous assessments when deciding to buy a strata lot. But after you move in someone may propose one in order to raise money for a common sauna bath and whirlpool. Even if you oppose the proposal, you will have to pay the assessment if a majority accepts it. This is an important consideration for people who are stretching their means merely to afford the mortgage payments on a strata title. If your neighbors in the strata corporation have more money than you, they make decisions which you find hard to pay for.



## ATLANTIC CROSSING

OTTAWA -- Four members of the Canadian Forces departed Nieupoort, Belgium, July 3, in a 10 meter sailboat on an expedition to retrace the route of what many believe were the first settlers of North America.

Lieutenant-Colonel Ian Bayne, Major Ted Hewett, Major Bernard (Chip) Bowness, and Master Warrant Officer Neil Busche made their first port visit in Viana do Castelo in Northern Portugal.

It was from this Portuguese fishing town that Joao Alvares Fagundes set sail in 1520 to establish a permanent settlement in North America. Portuguese fishermen had been fishing the Grand Banks for several years but had no shore base.

After leaving Europe, the Canadian servicemen will stop in Terceira, Azores, as it is believed that Fagundes reprovisioned there.

From the mid-Atlantic stop, they will sail directly to Ingonish, N.S. It was in this small Cape Breton port that Fagundes founded a settlement. These first

pioneers were driven out of America by Indians within 12 to 18 months.

The last port visit for our sailors will be in Charlottetown, P.E.I. This visit will link the first settlement in North America to the fact that it was in Charlottetown that representatives of Great Britain, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island created the Confederation of Canada.

The Canadian servicemen will pay a courtesy call on the mayor of each port and plan to carry a special message from the mayor of Viana do Castelo to the mayor of Ingonish.

Lieutenant-Colonel Bayne, 48, originally of Barbados, British West Indies, is the owner of the boat and expects to complete the 6000 km trip in 30 to 40 days.

Major Hewett, 40, of London, Ont., and Major Bowness, 35, of Moncton, N.B. are both military engineers. MWO Busche, 45, of Exeter, Ont., is an air force communications technician. All crew are members of the Canadian Forces Sailing Association.

## COMPASSIONATE LEAVE

Does anybody out there know the origin of the term BLUEBARK for compassionate travel? Everyone seems to recognize it, but so far none know the roots of the word. CFAO's mention it, but don't explain it.

Any reader who can help us in identifying the origin of 'BLUEBARK' please contact the editor of the Totem Times.

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# GENS DU PAYS

## LA PARTIE DE PECHE

C'est samedi le 8 aout dernier qu'avait lieu la partie de peche du club Gens du Pays. Le club avait nolise un bateau a cet effet et c'est par un soleil radieux a huit heures pile que nos gens ont pris la mer.

Le tout s'annoncait tres bien. L'equipement etait au point, le bateau ronronnait a merveille, la mer etait assez calme, il commencait a faire tres chaud (encore!) Il ne manquait que la cooperation des saumons! Et je dois dire que c'est tout ce qui manquait...et c'est tout ce qui a manque!

Au bout de trois heures, nous avions a notre actif plusieurs "dogfish", une sole trop petite pour garder, une etoile de mer et un minuscule saumon. On a essaye plusieurs endroits mais le saumon ne mordait pas. On a donc pris la direction de "Tree Island" pour une petite baignade et

marcher sur la plage. L'eau etait tres bonne! On s'est dit, si le saumon ne vient pas a nous, nous irons au saumon. Meme avec un masque, on n'en a meme pas vu un seul!

Après s'être rafraichi les idées, on a mis le cap sur le Leeward, via la marina de Comox. Après un bon petit lunch et toutes nos histoires de peche, chacun a pris son chemin (peut-etre via Portuguese Joe...)

Sommales toutes, c'était une tres belle journée et les six participants ont bien aime cela. Ce sera surement a refaire l'an prochain, pourvu qu'il y ait plus de participants. Une note concernant les activites du club: si la date ne vous convient pas, laissez-le nous savoir. Si plusieurs ont deja des plans pour telle journée on peut surement changer la date pour accommoder plus de gens!...a la prochaine!

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me-Cadre est fondamentalement equivalent au programme anglais de notre province.

Le Programme-Cadre de Français a ete elabore par le Ministère de l'Éducation en tenant compte de la politique du gouvernement provincial "offrant aux parents la possibilite de choisir, comme langue d'instruction pour leurs enfants, une des deux langues officielles".

## A TOUS LES NOUVEAUX VENUS!

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## A VENIR..

Tout comme l'annee derriere, un EPLUCHETTE DE BLE D'INDE sur la plage aura lieu au debut septembre. Ca promet d'etre interessant!... Plus de details a la prochaine edition.

Une assemblee generale.

Vendredi le 25 septembre, au Dusty's Den a Comox, se deroulera une reunion generale suivie d'une soiree amicale. C'est une occasion pour plusieurs d'entre nous de se rencontrer et se connaitre de meme que d'en savoir d'avantage an sujet du Club francophones de la vallee de Comox.

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Le temps que l'on prend pour dire: JE T'AIME C'est le seul qui reste au bout de nos jours. Les vœux que l'on fait, les fleurs que l'on seme; Chacun les recolt en soi-meme Aux beaux jardins du Temps qui court.

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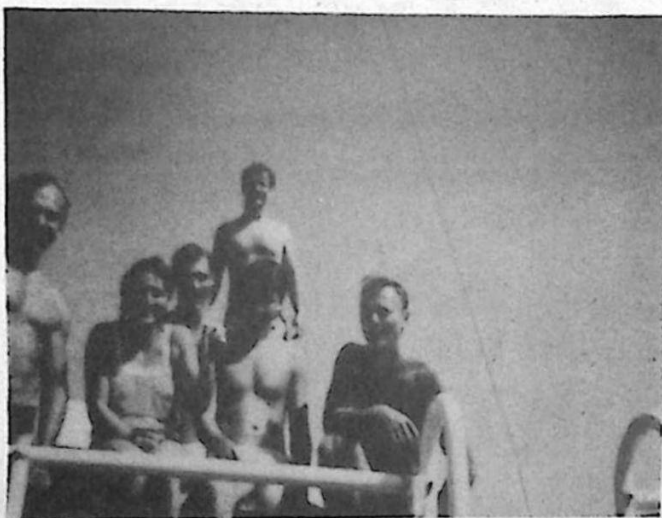
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Le ruisseau des fours aujourd'hui s'arrete Et forme un etang ou chacun peut voir Comme en un miroir, l'amour qu'il reflete Pour ces coeurs a qui je souhaite Le temps de vivre leurs espoirs!

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## RECREATION CENTRE NEWS

### OCEAN WAVES

#### PAC REG GOLF TEAM

The Pacific Region Golf Championship will be held 15 - 17 Sept 81 at CFB Comox.

In order to declare an eight man team to represent CFB Comox the following method will be used:

- all military personnel wishing to make the team will register with the Rec Centre, local 2315  
- personnel will golf only on the following declared dates:

Monday 31 Aug 81  
Tuesday 1 Sept 81  
Wednesday 2 Sept 81  
Thursday 3 Sept 81

- all personnel will play two of the first three declared rounds of their choice and everyone will play on Thurs 3 Sept 81 - all tee-off times will begin at 1500 hrs. each day

- for further information contact Sgt. Ernie Strocel, Rec Centre, local 2315

Square dancing is...the warm smile of a friend across a square, the helpful hand when you are not sure of a movement. The enjoyment of dancing, even though you thought you had two left feet. The Ocean Waves Square Dance Club members enjoyed taking part in Comox Days with a float and dancing on the stage in Marina Park. Hearing the applause along the parade route was really great. All club members join in thanking our caller Wolf Clar, and our President couple Norm and Betty Dawson, for the work that went into the creation of our float and the organizing that made it such an enjoyable day.

For those who were not along the route or in the park on August 3rd., the banner on our float read **BEGINNERS CLASSES IN SEPTEMBER**. For more information on this call 334-4661, 339-5958 or 334-2860. Singles will be welcomed at the classes, in the hope that by the third lesson there will be partners for all.

Modern square dancing has come a long way from the Saturday night barn dance of yesteryear, but the old-fashioned feeling of sharing good times with good company is still the same as ever.

Square dancing is...the fun and spontaneity of a group effort. Enlarging your circle of friends and sharing partners, (no cliques allowed). Reminder to members. August 11th, Vesta's party, where we meet friends from our Australian sister club.



New Supremes' Helen Bernard, Phyllis Duncan, and Solares Wooten wow the audiences at one of their performances.

(The Supremes. *Memories flashback to the late sixties, early seventies. Love Child, I Hear a Symphony, Baby Love, and more. The New Supremes played in Comox July 31, Aug. 1, 2. Ed.*)

As the house lights dim there is a drum roll. A buzz of anticipation rises in the room as the M.C. announces "Ladies and Gentlemen - The New Supremes".

If you missed their three performances at the Jr. Ranks Club, you missed a good show. I attended on

Saturday and Sunday night and am sorry I didn't go Friday as well.

They have been together for 3 years and are trying to create a new image, not merely imitate the original Supremes. Their music caters to all age groups and most musical tastes. They do the back-up vocals on Dianna Ross' Albums "Upside Down" and "I'm Coming Out", as well as having re-released many of the Supremes early hits.

Their albums include "New Supremes: Live at the

Copa" and "Greatest Hits."

They tour nine months of the year, making for a lot of time on the road. This Western Canada Tour finishes September 5, and after a rest they will be going to Israel, Egypt and Greece.

They played in Vancouver at the 'Cave' in April with Dianna Ross, and have also played Victoria, Nanaimo, Suffield and Edmonton.

The New Supremes, Phyllis Duncan (Los

Angeles), Helen Bernard (Memphis), and Solares Wooten (San Francisco) are joined by original member Mary Wilson for some of their larger appearances.

Manager Bill Cunningham has been with the group three years. He has also managed the Platters for 30 years and will be bringing them to B.C. October as they begin their own western tour.

The Platters will be playing the Jr. Ranks Club mid October. Look for it.

JOAN LEBLANC

## OCEAN VENTURE 81

OTTAWA -- Canadian navy and Maritime Air units will participate this August and September in one of the largest combined maritime exercise in recent years. The exercise will involve 125,000 men and women, 300 ships and 1,000 aircraft from 16 European and North and South American countries.

Nicknamed Ocean Venture 81, the exercise regroups a series of previously scheduled multinational exercises into a compressed time period to provide realistic and integrated training in a war-at-sea scenario.

The aim of Ocean Venture 81 is to improve the capability of western nations to protect and maintain free use of sea lines of communications. Specific exercises will include carrier battle group operations, maritime air operations, marine amphibious landings, airborne reinforcement and air assault operations.

The first Canadian participation occurs in Phase II, August 9 - 14, when HMCS Nipigon, Canada's ship in the Standing Naval Force Atlantic, joins American, Dutch and English units for operations

under the U.S. Caribbean Contingency Joint Task Force based in Key West, Fla.

In Phase IV commencing August 18, HMC Ships Annapolis, Iroquois, Saguenay and Protecteur, all based in Halifax, join two carrier battle groups for an opposed transatlantic crossing. Between August 23 and 26, Canada's new long range maritime patrol aircraft, the Aurora, will patrol in an international exercise for the first time. Auroras from VP 405, CFB Greenwood, N.S., will later deploy to RAF Kinloss, Scotland, to

join in NATO exercises Ocean Safari in the Bay of Biscay September 8 to 18.

Canadian ships will also participate in Ocean Safari and in Magic Sword North, a NATO exercise in the Norwegian Sea from September 2 to 4.

Admiral Harry D. Train II, NATO's Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, and the Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Atlantic Command and the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, is the overall exercise commander and will direct the exercise from his headquarters in Norfolk, Va.

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**TRANSIT**

**COMES TO COMOX**

Comox Transit Service, funded by the urban Transit Authority and the Town of Comox, begins operating the morning of August 4, when a bus will leave Courtenay bus depot at 9:40 a.m., arriving at Comox shopping centre 20 minutes later.

The Tuesday-only service has a bus making two round trips daily between Comox and Courtenay, designed for shoppers and senior citizens who have no other means of transportation.

The fare is \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children and students, pre-school children ride free. Total budget of the service for the five months August 1 - December 31, 1981 is \$2,627 of which the UTA provides \$1,379. The Town of Comox pays a subsidy of \$478 towards the cost and the remainder will come from fares.

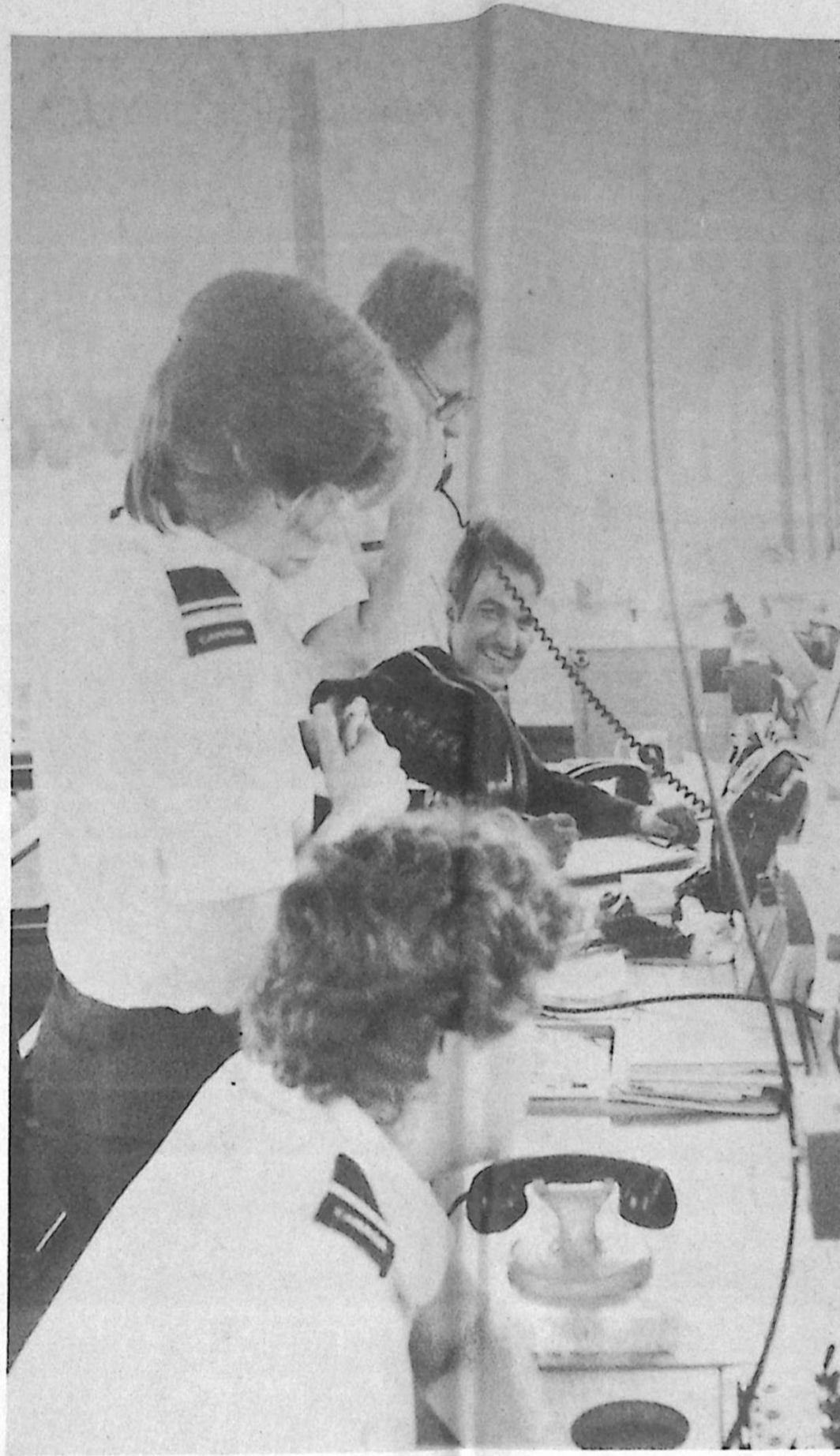
The bus will leave Cour-

tenay bus depot at 9:40 a.m. each Tuesday on its weekly run, travelling via 5th Avenue to Comox Road, along Comox Avenue, Pritchard, Robb, Aitken, back to Comox Road and via the 17th Street bridge and Cliffe Avenue to Driftwood Mall. From there the bus travels via 26th Street and Fitzgerald Avenue back to Courtenay. In the afternoon, the route is reversed.

A one-way trip between Courtenay and Comox will take about 20 minutes. The round trip is scheduled to take 45 minutes.

On the afternoon trip, which follows the same route in reverse order, the bus leaves Courtenay depot at 3:15 p.m. and returns at 4:00 p.m. after travelling through Comox.

For further information call 338-5426. The operator of the service is Watson and Ash Transportation Ltd. of Courtenay.



The Tower receiving advice from NDHQ on whether or not to accept aircraft from foreign bases. Their walk-out in support of the U.S. (U/S?) ATC's is scheduled for the moment anybody gives them a hard time about putting brown boot polish on issue boots.

**HOUSE PRICE LIMITS INCREASED**

The price limits for houses qualifying for provincial grants and mortgages under the Home Purchase Assistance Act have been increased, announced Minister Jim Chabot. This increase affects those houses qualifying for the \$2,500 Family First Home Grant, the \$1,000 First Home Grant and the \$5,000 B.C. Second Mortgage program.

In the Capital Region, Greater Vancouver Region and the Fraser Valley communities (up to and including Hope) the upper limit for house prices will now be \$140,000, and in the rest of the province the house price limit will be \$105,000. Previous price limits were \$95,000 for the whole Province. The new price limits will be effective on houses sold after July 1, 1981 and will remain in effect until June 30, 1982, unless revised earlier.

The dramatic increase in house prices in the two metros has created a need to revert to a two price system. "A review of actual sale prices has shown a price in-

crease of close to 100% over the past year in the two metro areas", Chabot said. The new price limits will ensure that a significant portion of homes in these areas qualify for the grant and mortgage programs.

Prices in the rest of the province have had increases ranging from 10% to 30% and the new limits will enable a significant proportion of houses to qualify for the grants and mortgages in these areas.

Chabot said, "We are not talking about luxury accommodation. These new price ranges provide basic liveable accommodation. No one likes the prices that must now be paid by first home buyers. Our grants and mortgages provide at least some assistance from government to home buyers."

House price limits are reviewed every six months with assistance of the B.C. Real Estate Council and ministry regional offices.

"The Ministry appreciates the help of the Real Estate Council and its affiliates - the real estate boards" Chabot concluded.

**FIRING AWAY DEFECTIVE ELECTRIC KETTLES**

CSA has issued a recall notice to Creative Appliances Corporation Ltd. for the recall of Creative Electric kettles with the following markings - Model B1-B2, 120V, 60HZ, 1500 W, UL listed electrical kettle 871Y CSA LR 44450.

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# Promotions and awards



409 Squadron CWO Frenette changing his mind on Cpl. Pattison's accelerated promotion. The CWO tore off the hooks saying that stapling rank on coveralls sets the FOD programme back 10 years.



MWO B.W. Lewis receives his retirement certificate from LCol. Clements, our BT-SO. Best wishes for a happy retirement, Barney, from the many friends you made both while you were on 409 Squadron and while you were the Base Senior Inspector.



Retirees rejoice. MCpl. Webber, who retired from the Base Safety Systems Section in 1979, received an award of \$630 and a certificate from his former boss, WO Fraser, who also retired and is now back in the CF as a Class C Reservist. He suggested that a strip of moleskin be placed along the inside housing to prevent scratching of jet aircrew helmet visors.



CWO Collie receiving an Air Command Commander's Commendation from Col. Chisholm. "Sleepy" Collie is shown relaxing after a marathon modelling session in his new tan coloured p.j.'s.



MCpl. Rick Bennets is congratulated on his recent appointment to MCpl. by Maj. S. Gidley, the new BAMSO.



The Officers Mess staff shown with the BComd., Col. Chisholm. The Officers Mess staff received the Base Commanders commendation for their participation in Aurora Day activities.

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Col. Chisholm presents Capt. Leo Lammers with a Base Commander's Commendation for work with Air Cadets.



DDC INSTRUCTOR ACHIEVEMENT AWARD MCpl. Peter Brice receiving his bronze plaque for accumulating 160 hours of instruction on the Defensive Driving course. He is shown being congratulated by BTNO Maj. D. Breer and MSE Safety Coordinator WO J. Spicer.



MCpl. L.H. Kuhn MSE Op from Base Transportation Section, receiving his Master Driver Award from Col. Chisholm, Base Commander, CFB Comox. This award is a recognized certification of expert performance of 21 years accident-free driving record.



Base Workshops receiving their Base Commander's Commendation. Nobody's saying what they received it for, but rumour has it that Col. Chisholm got the workshop keys and the use of a shopping cart for 15 minutes early Saturday morning.



**Father enrolls son into CF.** In a brief ceremony recently at the Officers' Mess Naden CFB Esquimalt, Robert, son of Capt. and Mrs. JCM McLellan of Comox was enrolled into the Canadian Forces by his father. A graduate of Highland Senior Secondary, Robert will commence his studies in Sept. in the Science/Engineering program at Royal Roads Military College Victoria under the Regular Officer Training Plan. He is currently taking the Basic Officers' Training Course at CFB Chilliwack and upon graduating from the Royal Military College Kingston in four years he will receive his commission and a degree in Engineering.

880 Squadron will be presented with their colours in Summerside on 26 Sept 81. All ex-Bearcats that wish to participate in the festivities should contact 880 Squadron for further details.

**Commanding Officer  
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Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Aug. 20, 21, 22 - Jason Robards **"THE LEGEND OF THE LONERANGER"** **MATURE**

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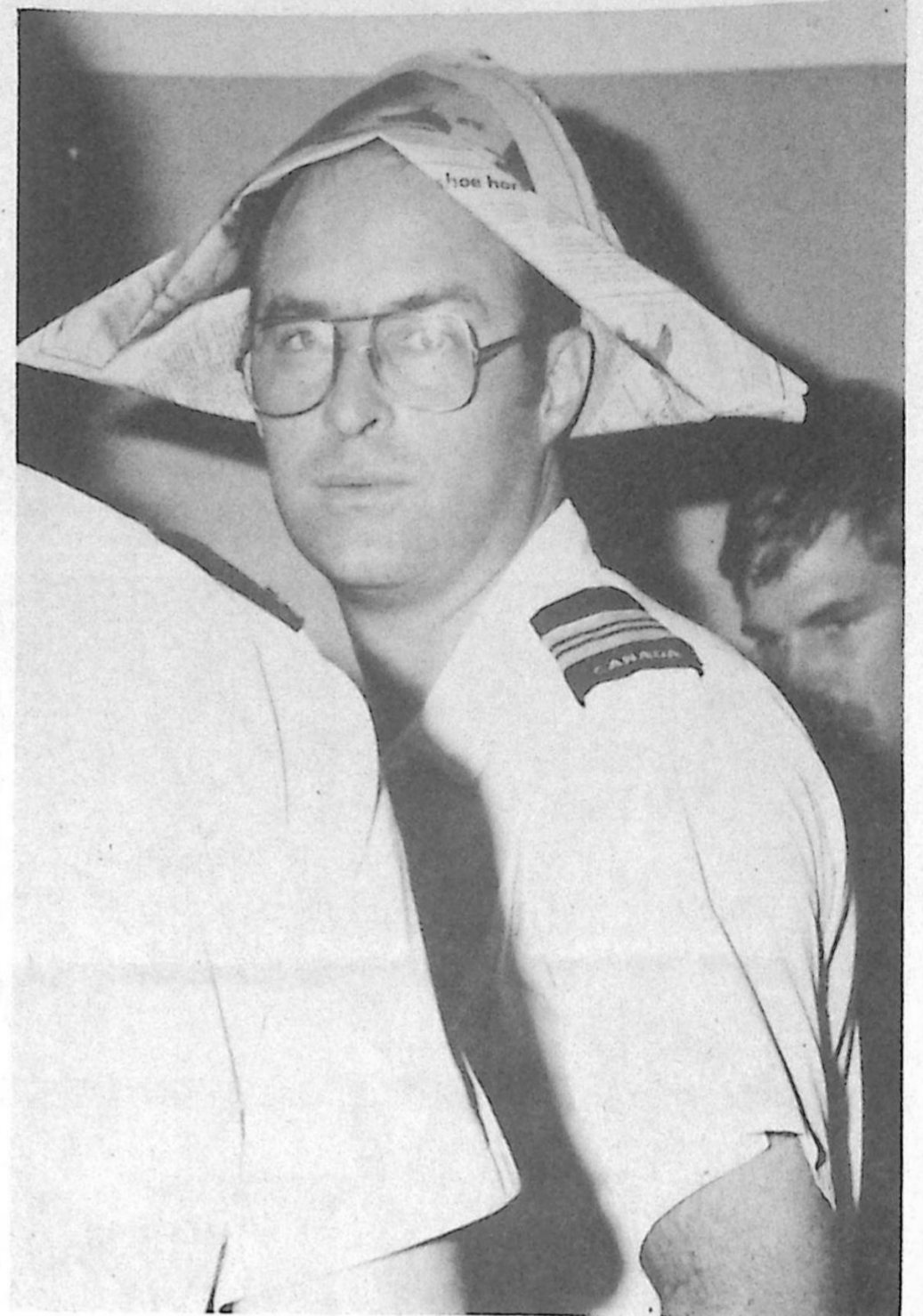
# Around the base

## NEW BAMSO



Base Commander thanking the Fire hall for putting out his gas barbeque before the steaks burned.

Major Stan Gidley, the new BAMSO, is welcomed to CFB Comox. Stan hails from AERE Company at the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace and Ordnance Engineering, CFB Borden, where he was responsible for hassling and vituperating AERE officers under training in order to prepare them for dealing with aircrew. Judging by the exceptional calibre of junior AERE officers produced under his firm leadership, Stan has done an admirable job of showing his students how to successfully meet operational objectives and keep their troops happy despite aircrew efforts to the contrary. Stan is shown modelling the latest aircrew submission for wet weather gear. (For aircrew, to vituperate means to abuse!)



Some people will do anything to get their house painted! Col. Chisholm is shown here submitting a C.E. work request to have his PMQ painted. We wonder who chose the olive/brown camouflage colours?

### REGISTRATION

First Lazo Beavers, Cubs, and Scouts, 1900 hrs., Thursday, 10 September 81, at Airport School Gym.

Ages: Beaver 5, 6 & 7; Cubs 8, 9 & 10; and Scouts 11, 12, 13 & 14.

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# Canadian Forces news



**NAVY BLUE** -- Marching together for the first time since they received their navy blue tradition uniforms are members of the Stadacona Band (Halifax) and Naden Band (Esquimalt) as they form an 80-piece marching unit in the annual Edmonton Klondike Days parade held here July 15. Both bands played in separate locations throughout the city during Klondike Days celebrations but once again joined together to put on a performance in the Northlands Coliseum opening up this year's band extravaganza. The uniforms were recently purchased for the bands from monies raised by the Naval Officer's Association of Canada following a change in regulations allowing bands of regiments and formations to wear traditional uniforms for ceremonial occasions.



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## Soverign Viking Exercise

WINNIPEG -- Kapyong Barracks, the home here of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (2 PPCLI), is bristling with young soldiers carrying parkas, mukluks and touques. It's not a sign of an early winter for the Winnipeg area but rather that members of the unit are preparing to move approximately 2,500 kilometers north for the next two months.

2 PPCLI, supported by other regular and reserve units of the Canadian Forces, has been tasked by Mobile Command Headquarters, St. Hubert, Que., to conduct a Sovereign Viking Exercise near Resolute Bay on Cornwallis Island from August 4 to October 10. The Sovereign Viking series of exercises are designed to develop concepts for arctic

mechanized operations and to expose Mobile Command personnel to the expertise of northern people in the areas of survival and northern technology. The first in this series of exercises was conducted in February and March, 1981 by the 12e Regiment blindé du Canada, the armoured regiment at Valcartier, Que.

Major G.A.P. (Pierre) LaChapelle, 2 PPCLI exercise commander, explained that his mission is to conduct a series of reconnaissance patrols in the high arctic utilizing M-113 armoured personnel carriers and CH-135 Twin Huey helicopters. In addition, the exercise commander and his staff will be providing support to biologists from St. John's Memorial University, the University of Windsor and Laval University, who will

be studying marine and plant life on Cornwallis Island.

During the exercise, 2 PPCLI, a unit of 1 Canadian Brigade Group commanded by Brigadier-General J.A. Cotter, will be supported by 1 Field Ambulance and 1 Service Battalion from Calgary; 408 Tactical helicopter Squadron from Edmonton; the 1st Canadian Signal Regiment from Kingston, Ont., and members of militia units from the Atlantic Region, Montreal and Toronto.

Weekly re-supply flights members of the Canadian Rangers, a sub-component of the Reserve Force, who

are recruited for their vast knowledge of the area in which they live and for their special skills in arctic and sub-arctic operations, will be employed during the exercise as guides, interpreters and liaison officers with the local communities.

Exercise participants and their equipment, including armoured personnel carriers, will be transported to Resolute Bay by C-130 Hercules aircraft from 435 Transport Squadron, Edmonton and 436 Transport Squadron, Trenton, Ont.

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### SOMEWHERE IN GAGTOWN - AN EXERCISE FOR ALL SEASONS!

The weather was simply foul. Just like that! Nice, bright and sunny, even warm for a few days, enough to harden the slippery mud and then: rain, wind and chill.

The weather in the Gagtown area - all 685 square kilometers of it - is well known among the military; it is even considered a scientific fact that in this area there are only three seasons: fall, winter and worse. Sometimes all three on the same day! Summer, however, has been known, they say. But it almost always arrives when an exercise is over.

Ordinary people stay inside on a day like this. If, due to a crisis of some sorts, they have to go somewhere, they run from the front-door to the car and feel drenched. But at least they participate!

For soldiers, however, there are different rules; they are participating all the time, not feeling but being drenched! Even if they wanted to stay inside, inside where? Visited your neighbourhood foxhole lately?

The troops in the rear, of course, live in pure luxury! These lucky ones live in bivouacs - a foreign word for tents - and they can use their cumbersome but effective rainwear. They can walk normally from their tent to the mess tent and back with the rain around them and the mud underneath. And you know how healthy and invigorating fresh wet air can be! Of course, it isn't like this all the time, especially in July. There can be sunshine and hot weather; the kind of hot weather ordinary people pay a lot of money for and travel long distances to enjoy it.

And when that is the case, there isn't one single moment of loneliness. You're constantly surrounded by lots of company: swarms of buzzing mosquitoes and armadas of black flies. No discrimination in the army!

But these minor nuisances are only noticed when you try to relax and take it easy; There is that thing about raining. Sharing a poncho with a PPCLI soldier in a eaky foxhole, he taught me his old philosophy: 'training goes on and on. You never know enough; you can never be too prepared. But there is an end to everything, even raining. You know when? When you're dead!' Sounds logical.

"You know," he continues after a pause for effect, "take this RV 81 for example, isn't that something? From all over Canada you've suddenly all got something in common: our Division! Whatever unit you belong to, you're one in the division.

You know, that was quite a job these staff people did. Moving all these men plus about 3,500 vehicles from you-name-it into Gagtown; making sure that all we need is at the right place at the right time, such as equipment, gas, ammo, spare parts, rations and a million other things. Moving all these units

around like pieces on a chessboard." He stopped just long enough to light a cigarette I gave him which was quite a job in this weather but, being an old hand at this, he quite easily managed. Then he continued:

"You know, I often wondered about this, how he hell they do it. It's funny, you know, you always hink about them fellows living high up and being 'staff' and all that, but at times like this you really start to appreciate them. Sure, some things go wrong sometimes, but what don't?"

Somehow the rain had stopped; not altogether but is good as. Even the sun tried to peek at what went on their with RV 81, way down below.

Well, it probably was the end of one of the seasons today; two more to go. I made my new-found friend goodbye, heaved myself out of his private foxhole, thanked him for his hospitality and continued on my sightseeing tour. Some sightseeing; some our!

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## "Canadiana" in Edinburgh

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Performed by 50 Canadian Forces bagpipers and drummers and 36 highland dancers from Ottawa and Hamilton, Ont., the sight and sound spectacular depicts the Scottish emigration to Canadian during the last two centuries.

The folk music, arranged by project officer Captain A.M. Cairns of Ottawa, includes Newfoundland's "I'se the B'yse", Quebec's "Vive la Canadienne" and "Farewell to Nova Scotia".

The music serves as signal tunes for dancers to perform in regional, ethnic and period costumes in the portrayal of life in the new world.

Bandmen from the Second Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, Gagtown, N.B. join air force bagpipers and drummers from Canadian Forces Bases Ottawa, Greenwood, N.S. and Portage La Prairie, Man. for rehearsals this week in Ottawa. They leave by air for Edinburgh on Sunday, August 2nd.

Rehearsals and "fine tuning" continue on arrival overseas of the highland dancers from Ottawa and Hamilton. Their trip was made possible by Ontario grants totalling \$6,500.00, as well as funds raised during the past year in their hometown communities.

Beginning August 12th, the show will be performed 27 times, afternoon and evening, six days a week, on the esplanade at Edinburgh Castle.

In addition to the tens of thousands of spectators who will see the show at Edinburgh Castle, a television audiences worldwide will have an opportunity to see a televised program distributed over following months.

## 435-436 BURMA STAR SQUADRONS REUNION '81 ASSOCIATION

The Burma Star Association Reunion '81 will be held in Edmonton September 18 - 20 1981. 435 (T) Squadron is hosting this event in conjunction with our Anniversary. A full agenda is planned, a time to renew old friendships and start new ones. All events will be held at the Hotel MacDonald, if rooms are required please annotate on the registration form below. Limousine service is available from the International Airport to the front door of the hotel at reasonable cost. In order to closely anticipate the number of people planning to attend please return the attached registration form even if you will not be coming.

	<u>Friday 18 September</u>	
Afternoon	Arrival and Registration	Hotel MacDonald
Evening	Meet-n-Greet	Hotel MacDonald
	<u>Saturday 19 September</u>	
Morning	Association Annual Meeting	Hotel MacDonald
	City Tours or Shopping	
Afternoon	Military Aircraft Display	CFB Edmonton
	Refreshments	Burma Tent
	435 Squadron Briefing	
Evening	Reception	Hotel MacDonald
	Dinner Dance	
	<u>Sunday 20 September</u>	
Morning	Battle of Britain Parade	City of Edmonton
	Champagne Brunch	Hotel MacDonald
Afternoon	Departures	

Registration fee includes all activities. Rooms at Hotel MacDonald will be \$36.00/night single or double occupancy.

Registration 435/436 Burma Star Squadrons Reunion '81

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_ will attend

\_\_\_\_ will not attend

\_\_\_\_ number in party

\_\_\_\_ request accomodation at Hotel MacDonald for nights of \_\_\_\_\_ Sept.

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\_\_\_\_ have enclosed \$10.00 deposit

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE 15 JUNE 1981**

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