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Fire Prevention Week: 4 - 10 Oct.

Wanna be a Fireman?

Oh sure, sit around play cards - watch T.V. - sleep. That's right! We do usually get around to these at about 23:00 hours, after checking out the trucks and equipment to make sure they are all topped up with fuel, chemicals, water, etc.

There are far too many different phases of our job to mention in this article, but here are a few:

1) Maintenance of all extinguishers on the Base. This includes all vehicles, buildings and hangerline.

2) Make up and give lectures to fellow workers and groups coming through the hall. eg. Scouts, Ladies Groups, School tours, etc.

3) All F/F training is done at night or on the weekends. Seen those big clouds of black smoke on the Base on Sunday morning at the F/F training area behind the Q.R.A.

4) Self study on all F/F and Nuclear Exams. Passing mark for F/F is 85%!

5) Oh yes! - You Have a Fish Derby. We weigh those smelly old Salmon, Cod...RUBBER BOOTS?

Now naturally all these things don't happen in every Day-Shift of 9 hours or a Night-Shift of 15 hours - but at times it does get pretty hectic.

In the Fire Dept. we have what is known as cross-

manning. A F/F comes to work in the morning and looks at the manning board to see what his different positions for that shift will be.

Example:

-Driver on a crash truck
-Nozzle man on the pumper
-Rescue man on the Light Rescue Vehicle

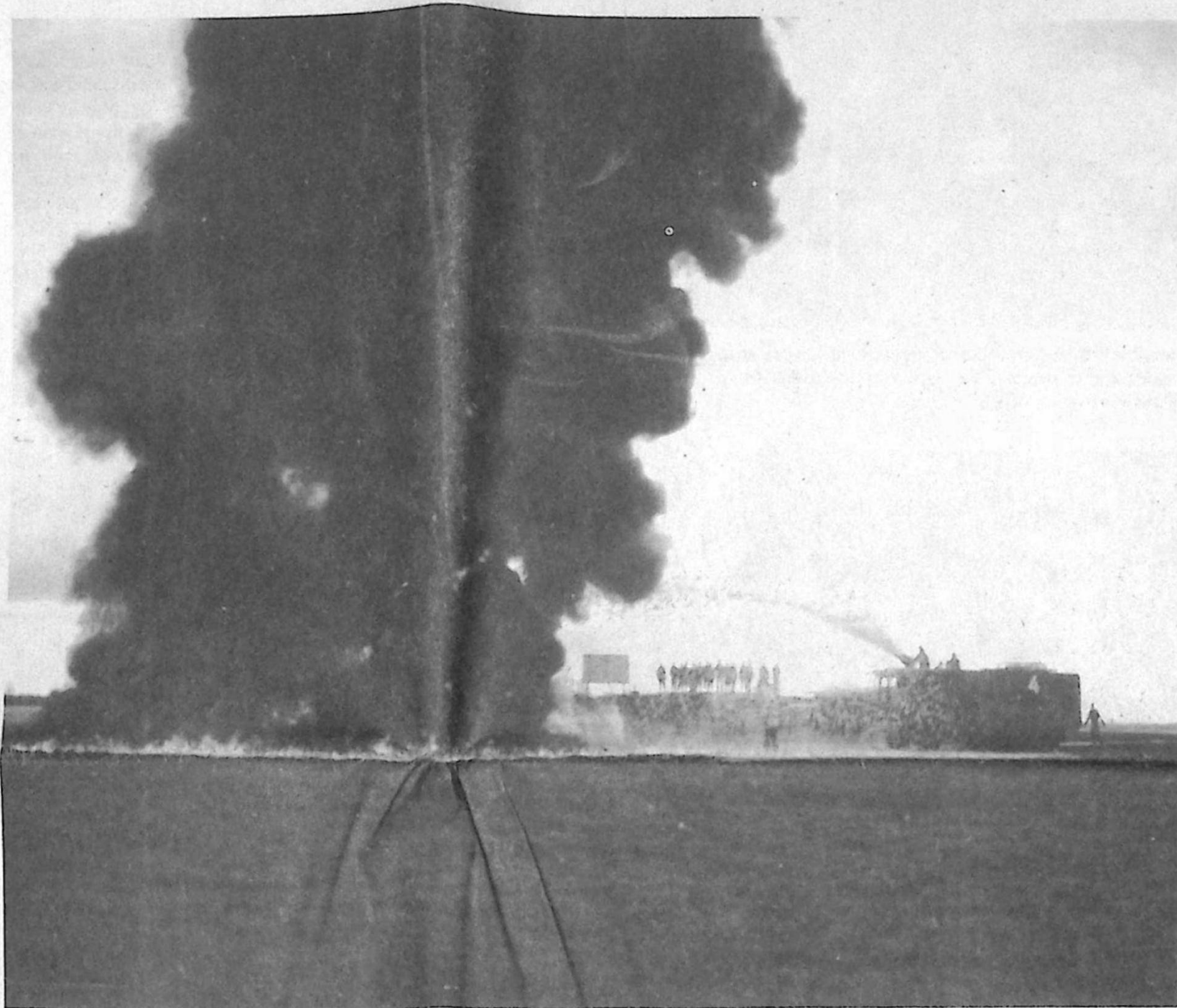
He will be doing all three positions for the entire shift. He must listen to the alarms as they come in the Control Tower: Crash Bells, Base Proper, or PMQ's.

A different alarm indicates to the F/F what position he must fulfill immediately. At night from being asleep to going all out is a terrific strain of the heart as well as the rest of the body. F/F has one of the highest rate of heart attacks of anyone in the Service.

Now for a quick word about the Fire Inspection Office and you - working together we are doing an excellent job of keeping fire losses on Base and in PMQ's to an extremely low level and that is where we want to keep it.

Thank you for ready my little story on my Trade. How about you telling me all about yours?

Bill Cole Cpl.
Firefighter 651



And you thought that the oily black cloud you saw over the base on Sunday had something to do with what you did on Saturday night!

Fire Prevention Week is fast approaching. It is a busy week for our Fire Department as we try to inform all individuals of the need for fire safety. Not that we don't do this during the other 51 weeks of the year, but because this is the week that Fire Prevention is emphasized.

It commemorates the Great Chicago Fire that occurred on the 8th and 9th of October in 1871. In this fire, approximately 300 people perished and 17,450 buildings were destroyed. Property damage was estimated at 168 million dollars.

To kick off Fire Prevention Week, a schedule of events that will take place is advertised for you. The parade starts 1230 hrs on Sunday, the 4th of October.

Have your children decorate their bikes and meet us at the Base Exchange parking lot at 1215 hrs. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated bikes. The parade will travel through the PMQs and finish at the Base Exchange parking lot. After the parade, come over to the Fire Hall where an Open House is scheduled from 1300 to 1600 hrs (approx.) Fire Department personnel will be there to greet you and will be more than happy to show and explain our display of fire fighting equipment. We also have films for the kids and to top off all that, we have some surprises for everyone.

The theme for this year's Fire Prevention Week is Edith (Exit Drills in the Home).

On page 15 you will find a guide and floor plan for an exit drill in your home. Complete this with your family and drop it off at the CFB Comox Fire Hall.

The entries will be judged by the Fire Department. The top entry will receive a Fire Extinguisher; the second prize will be a smoke detector.

Ann Mortifee is on a cross-Canada tour now. Don't miss her when she's in Courtenay.

From our Entertainment Desk

Looking for a pleasant evening's entertainment? It might be a good idea to take in Ann Mortifee's concert at the Civic Centre on Oc-

tober 5th or 6th. We don't get many guest performers in the Comox Valley, but when we do, we should enjoy them. This is especially so if the entertainer is a performer of the caliber of Ann Mortifee.

Ann Mortifee is a one-woman show. And an excellent one at that. She is also a versatile performer. Although she is a singer in the main, she is also an actress and a dancer.

She started her musical

career in Vancouver's BUNKHOUSE coffeehouse. There Josh White taught her how to reach an audience. She then turned to composing, and then to ballet. Her experience with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet led to other challenges. These included the co-hosting of a 39 week television series and her performance in an all-Canadian review called LOVE AND MAPLE SYRUP which ran for 39

weeks before going off Broadway. In 1972, she joined the production JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS which ran for eight months. In 1974, during a production of BREL, the producer, Norman Newell, caught a performance. Newell was impressed enough to ask her to produce an album. That album, BAPTISM, was critically acclaimed.

She followed this enter-

tainment success with another. JOURNEY TO KAUKASUS: AN EVENING WITH ANN MORTIFEE was sold out just after it opened its 14 performances in Vancouver. JOURNEY then moved to Toronto and Ottawa. And the CBC televised it. Returning to Vancouver, Ann produced an album with Steve Douglas.

TEN YEARS OF FIRE IN CANADA

	NUMBER	LOSS
Manufacturing Plants	15,000	\$160,000,000
Stores, Offices, Warehouses	70,000	300,000,000
Dwellings	550,000	230,000,000
Schools, Colleges	3,400	24,000,000
Churches	2,300	16,000,000
Hospitals, Institutions	2,000	6,000,000
Theatres	300	2,500,000
Assembly Places	2,000	11,500,000
Farms	48,000	75,000,000
Miscellaneous	57,000	175,000,000
	750,000	\$1,000,000,000

HUMAN TOLL
5,500 killed
more than 16,000 scarred
and maimed

Table excludes Forest and Federal Government fires.

Terry Fox Run: Pledges

VANCOUVER, B.C.:

The results of the Terry Fox Run, as of September 18, total \$473,545.10 in pledges and donations. More than 25,000 participants ran, walked and wheeled the 10 km routes across B.C. As donations keep pouring in, and schools are still holding runs, it is anticipated that the B.C. total will be as high as \$500,000.00. The generosity of all sponsors and donors has been truly remarkable. B.C. has given the highest donations per capita in Canada with small towns such as Vanderhoof (\$93.75 per participant) and Port Hardy (\$92.88 per participant) as the leaders. A

big cheer to Victoria's 5,000 and Prince George's 1,600 enthusiasts for raising \$75,000.00 and \$48,162.00 respectively. In Terry's home town, Port Coquitlam, 1,082 participants raised \$27,285.00.

Many thanks to all sponsors, participants and volunteers for making the Terry Fox Run the success that it was.

Please note that donations will be accepted by any chartered bank until October 15th. Receipts will be issued from the Canadian Cancer Society's National office.

Plans for next year's run are being discussed.

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Section news

Nighthawks Nest



Haulin' home the hardware, the 409 load crew flashes grins and silverware at the CFB Comox AMU Sunday night after sweeping the Voodoo events at the Tyndall AFB "Loadoo". (See Nighthawks Nest for details.)



Champions disembarking. The 409 Squadron load team is captured on the boarding ramp last Sunday as they arrive victorious from Tyndall AFB. Based on their first (with one tie) place finish in all categories, the men were presented with the Gen. Thomas McGhee Trophy as the top Voodoo load team at the meet.



If success is the reward for effort and determination, the 409 load team certainly earned their just desserts. Sunday night past, the Nighthawk team set foot on the rain slicked ramp of the Comox AMU bedecked and burdened with trophies, plaques and blazers as a result of their overwhelming triumph in the 1981 version of Tyndall AFB's load competition. Rather than wax on about something I didn't have the pleasure of witnessing firsthand, I'll turn you over to the report of the team chief, MWO Jim Nodwell. (This way you can hear it from the horse's mouth - if you'll excuse the understatement).

During 14 - 25 September there was the annual Weapons Loading Competition held at Tyndall AFB, Florida. There were seventeen teams entered from both Canada and the U.S.A. Of the seventeen teams, three were from Canada and they were 409 Squadron from Comox, 416 Squadron from Chatham and 425 Squadron from Bagotville. The U.S.A. teams were from

Alaska to California. This meet is primarily to determine who is the best of the best in their respective categories. The aircraft type was the F4 Phantom, F106 Delta Dart and the F101 Voodoo. The competition is comprised of four phases and they are a written test, equipment, weapons loading and overall point accumulation in respective categories. All phases of the competition are met with enthusiasm from very professional crews and the judging teams are very qualified and unbiased. Judges are both from Canada and the U.S.A. In a meet such as this one a blink of an eye can cost your team to lose everything. The team from Comox tied for first place points in the judging of equipment, placed first in their respective category in the written test, tied for first place in the weapons loading segment and placed in the top slot for overall point accumulation in their category. This feat was accom-

plished through a professional approach from an extremely qualified team and an unparalleled dedication to the task to be performed. All of this would not have been possible were it not for the support of C.F.B. Comox, the public in and around Comox/Courtenay and most of all from the abundance of support from 409 Squadron in general. It is with great pride that I announce the Comox team '81 as uncontested winners of the Load Comp 81 and this unit is in the record book as being the "Best-of-the-Best". I congratulate the team in particular and once again thank our supporters without whose help would have made an insurmountable task all but impossible. Well done!! The team members - Jim Nodwell, Jack Shapka, Jack Valcourt, Al Waites, Dave Reitzel and Murray Locke have every reason to be as proud of themselves as the rest of the squadron is proud of them as our representatives.

442 SQN OFF TO SAREX

The aircraft and crew competing in the 1981 Search and Rescue Exercise (SAREX) in Trenton, Ontario left this week and will be gone until October 3rd or 4th. This is an annual exercise involving both Canadian and American teams who will be demonstrating para jumping, supply dropping, search operations and medical exercises. The competition was first initiated in the late 1960's and is held at different bases each year including the United States. Last year for instance the competition was held at March Air Force base in California and was won by 413 Squadron Summerside. There will be six teams there this year from the U.S.A.. 424 Squadron in Trenton is hosting this years SAREX, along with their team will be 440 Squadron Namao, 413 Squadron Summerside, 103 Rescue Unit Gander, and of course our best 442 Squadron Comox. This is just a little introduction to SAREX and what it is all about. As soon as the competition is over we will be providing you with the final results and hopefully some good pictures. Colonel Diamond went along with the crew going to SAREX and he will also be bringing back the Mynarski trophy from Ottawa.

442 Sqn. Golf Tournament was a big success. A special thanks go out to Sgt. Ken Ned, Cpl. Dave Maloley and Sgt. Al Stephenson for the great weather and well organized fungus function. The real winners: first low net Pte. Cathy Chapman, Second Capt. Al Chouinard, Third Mr. R.B. Smith ret'd. First Low Gross Cpl. Gord "Oh Humm" Trenholm, Second WO Spike Martin, Third Cpl. Dave Maloley. Also, closest to the pin winner Sgt. Mick Blake, Longest Drive Sgt. Rusty Rutherford and last but not least Most Honest Golfer award corraled by Maj. "Bud" Chura. This list of winners should be sent to the "Ripleys Believe it or not" establishment to set new standards for other golfers to beat; Kathy who? First what? Fantastic girl, take that fellows. The latest news out of AMCRO section has CWO Earl "The Pearl" Martin catching the largest salmon off Air Force Beach this year for 442 Sqn - a 28 pound spring buzz bombing, great fish Marty. I guess we'll all have to wait till next year.



442 SQUADRON GLOSSARY OF AERONAUTICAL TERMS

- AIRFOILS** - swords used for dueling in flight.
- AIRSTrip** - in-flight performance by exotic stewardesses.
- COCKPIT** - area where chicken pilots are kept.
- DIVE** - pilots lounge.
- DOWNWIND LEG** - when a girl is standing sideways to wind, skirt will be lower on this leg.
- ELEVATOR** - device that raises runway thus preventing pilots from "dropping it in".
- FINAL APPROACH** - last pass pilot makes at girl before giving up.
- FLAPS** - birds do it, but recommended for fixed-wing aircraft.
- GROSS WEIGHT** - 350 lb. pilot
- NOSE WHEEL** - device sometimes bent by pilot.
- PILOTS NOSE** - usually bent just after nose wheel.
- PROPELLER** - fan that keeps pilot cool - turn it off and watch him sweat.
- ROGER** - most popular name on radio.
- R.P.M.** - initials of large corporation that build tachometers.
- PIPER CHEROKEE** - flying Indian musician.
- RUNWAY** - place where exotic stewardesses start the airstrip.
- SKYJACK** - device for changing tires in flight.
- SLIP** - apparel worn by some pilots.
- STALL** - place where plane is kept.
- SUPERCHARGER** - pilot with a wallet full of credit cards.
- TAILDRAGGER** - pilot who lost bout with bottle last night.
- ZULU TIME** - used by African pilots.

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Oct. 11

TGIF Oct. 2 and 6

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OFFICERS' MESS ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY OCTOBER 2 & 9
REGULAR TGIF - 1600 hrs - 1700 hrs. Food as indicated. Bottle and Jackpot draws at 1700 hrs. Members must have signed in and be present at time of draw to be eligible to win Jackpot draw. Free taxi service, ask at bar.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14
OFFICERS WIVES CLUB - Bridge 2000 hrs.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17
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407 Demon Doins



Two new Aurora Stewardess' arrive in Comox to begin operations with 407 Sqn.

During last week's Ground Training Day, the CO canvassed the squadron for ideas on how to instill enthusiasm in the crews towards the Aurora and ASW. Tom Cobb suggested an inter-crew "Guess the Acronym" contest as a possibility. A few people applauded, however, the majority stood up and told him to FO. Larry Hickford, being a man of words, stood up and suggested an inter-crew scrabble game, using only ASW and oceanographic terms. Lt. Attwood said that it was a good idea, but asked how would he spell bathythermograph with 7 letters.

Another part of concert was energy conservation and what the squadron could do to save fuel. On the last patrol, Herb Lightfoot, an FE, suggested on the way home they could loiter one engine as a fuel saving measure, however if they shut down all four engines, the savings would be greatly increased. Being swift to the draw, Mike Connors, an ASO, complained they'd be up there all night. The TacNav replied that it would give Mike more time in the galley. As to that comment, Wally Mead thought we should amend the AOI's, moving the centre of gravity of the aircraft, more towards the aft, because of all the ASOs congregating in the galley during flights. With that, Ground Training Day was bought to a close.

Crew 7 is back from conversion and are in the process of becoming operational. At the first crew meeting, VPC Dave (Mc)Bayne, just back from French language training suggested having a bilingual crew. Big Nick Mykitiuk and Rick (Jonesy) Bialachowski stood up in a

rage saying, "No way unless we get perogies and cabbage rolls."

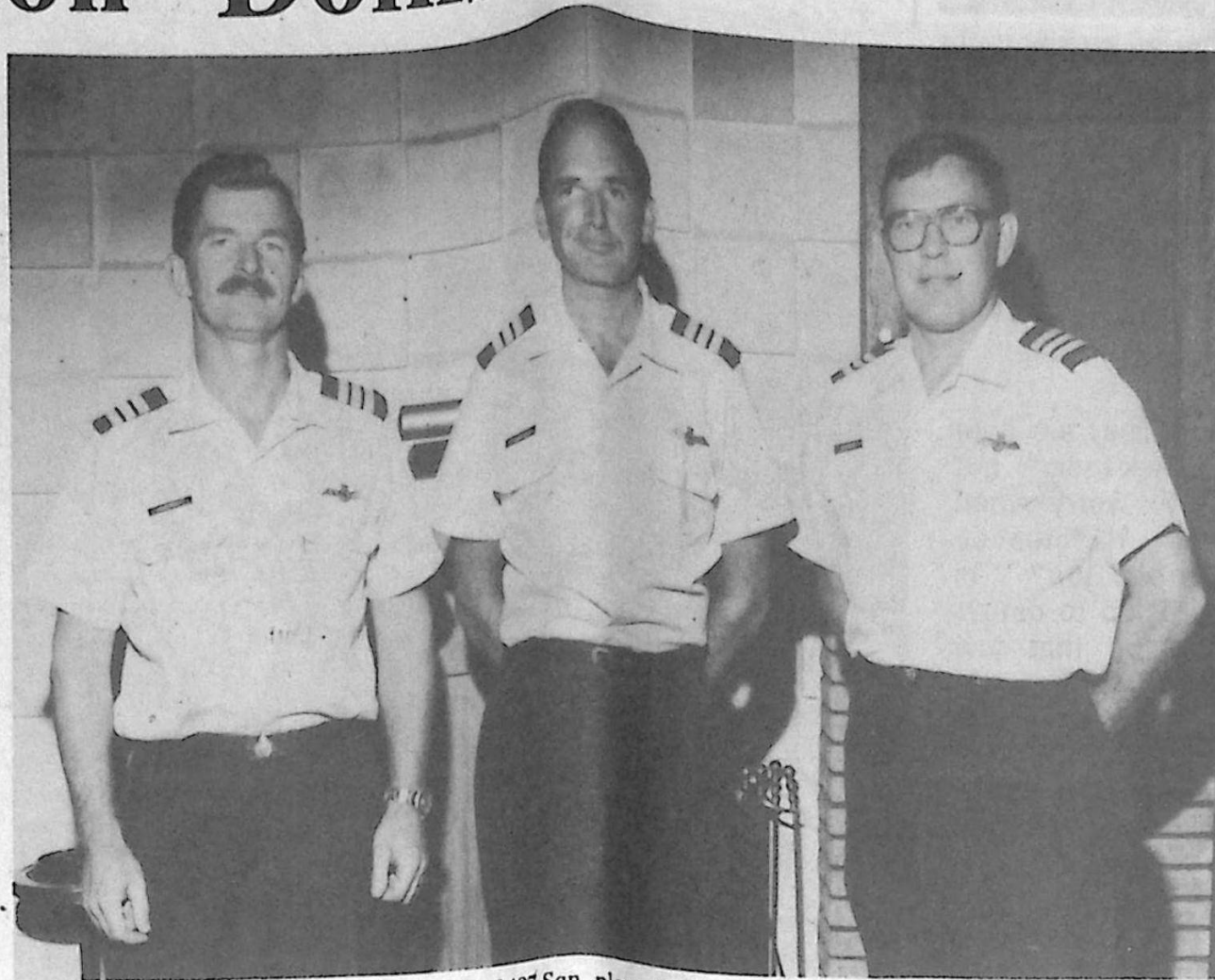
Crew 3 came back from their NorPat up to Yellowknife last week. Seemed like everybody had grown - Dave Johnston had grown a few inches in height (he's now claiming he's 5'2"), Brian Copeland's beard had grown a bit thicker, and Eldren Thuen's midrift section had expanded a few inches - must be from those egg rolls.

T2 and the boys from Standards escorted the Admiral up to Adak Alaska. It was supposed to be under the pretense of setting up operations for Aurora crews to occasionally operate out of that foreboding place, but it was more of an exchange visit - King Coho for Alaska King Crab.

Crew 4 demonstrated that all that button pushing on the new aircraft has strengthened their little pinkies. They maintain their volleyball supremacy by soundly defeating Capt. Melson and his Crew 6 Bankers five games straight.

More new faces have arrived on squadron. For all the golfers on squadron, Major "George" Knutsen will be giving golf tips out of the T/N Standards Room. Looks like we have a new trapeze team, called The Flying Sortinis. Welcome to Lts. Mike Sorini and Chris Kirby. Besides flying through the air, they're trying to sell Canada Savings Bonds. Where's John Keech and his financial advice, when you need it??

Congrats to Tony and Sue Ruthven on their new arrival, Jennifer Marie. Tony said she looks just like him, minus the beard. Well, until next week,....



Would the CO of 407 Sqn. please identify himself.



(Photo by M. Robert)

Yes Brian, you can have the keys to the Aurora tonight.



VU 33

Couple of down homers in the news this week. Cpl. Kim (Gotta see the knee surgeon) Matheson received his MCpl. Congratulations Kim.

Pte. Karl Priddle had a spot of bad luck when his home burnt down. Don't forget to claim for the half pound of fiddle heads and four seal flippers, Karl.

Must be coming up Hockey season. MCpl. Bob Main, VU-33's king of the one liners, was seen stick handling his way through the hangar with a broom on our last section cleanup.

By the time this goes to press, VU33's big move should see all the aircrew ensconced in 3 hangar where they can keep a better eye on their green birds. Only dissenting voice was Capt. Ed (My Omega's U/S) Holme, who is now going to have to walk back to 442 cantten for his morning doughnut.

All hands are eagerly (?) looking forward to the arrival of the AMIT team so they can tell their side of the story.

In their brief coffee break periods Ed Lapointe and other VU33 notables are continuing their program of

cultural upgrading by learning the finger points of Backgammon, ably taught by Pte. Michelle Vantomme.

It was my fortune to have participated in the 880 Sqn. Colours celebration in Summerside last weekend. The festivities were well organized and participation was at a maximum.

The trip down was quite uneventful - except for the period we were airborne. With Ken Farrar on the HF radios, Doug Black asleep, myself watching Doug sleep, and LCol. Brygadyr reading our airway charts, we made quite a team. By the way there is a nasty rumour circulating that I found the last leg of the trip a bit too "bumpy". I wonder how that rumour started?

Chuck Brassard and his CE-ites have been working steadily on the squadron move to 3 Hangar. One C.E. it was overheard as saying they haven't been this busy since buzz-bombing for the C.O.'s money clips.

C.F.

407 SQN. FAMILY DAY

DATE: 10 Oct 81
TIME: 100 - 1500 hrs.
AURORA RIDES
starting at 0900 hrs.
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Editorials

It's Cryin' Time Again

Anybody notice the drop in temperature, extra rain, cloudy skies and 30 knot winds that cropped up over the weekend? You can blame the season ("it's always cold and wet in Comox") but I know better. The gloom flew in from Winnipeg on Sunday's 707. You got it. The AMIT's here. Aircom's travelling roadshow. A modern day circuit judge. Whisper the words "Maintenance Inspection Team" near your local aircraft maintenance people (especially AERE officers) and watch them sweat.

Everybody's heard of OPEVAL. That's the one that everybody on base dreads. But AMITS are more selective. They prey on the innocent maintainers, not the guilty operators. They bull you into a false sense of security. They ask questions and make suggestions on how to make your section run more smoothly. Next thing you know they have you where they want you. They sneak in a fast question ("How come page 2-1 section 3 is missing from this CFTO?" "Uh..., how do you

know it's missing?" "The book feels too light." ") and when you don't alibi fast enough ("It hasn't been written yet" ") you've had it.

We know that they are here to help - really, ask them! - but it's hard not to worry when they're around. Has the oil spill been wiped up? Is everybody's UER up to date? Enough people on that tow crew? All the tools tagged? Do you know that people have gone to hell - or worse, Winnipeg - for not tagging tools?

No matter how much you prepare, how many briefings you attend or what you try to hide, there is always something major wrong with your section. And you will NEVER find it until the AMIT points it out to you.

So grin and bear it. Keep saying that they're only here to help. They only pick-up the guilty.

Point to ponder: How come the only words that rhyme with AMIT are uncomplimentary-like CRAM-IT, and JAM-IT, and mostly DAMMIT, AMIT?

BB

Mainstream Canada

The posties win again

by W. Roger Worth

Somehow, the settlement that ended the recent 42-day postal strike doesn't seem at all reasonable.

Consider, for example, that semi-skilled postal workers requiring little education, will earn upwards of \$25,000 per year (including overtime). The posties will also get four weeks vacation pay after eight years and 17 weeks maternity leave at 93 per cent of their regular salaries, benefits that aren't available to most workers in the private sector.

Stack that up against the requirements included in a recent job advertisement from a group seeking a nutritionist.

The requirements: an undergraduate degree in foods and nutrition or the equivalent. PLUS: a master's degree or post-graduate diploma. AND appropriate public health or community nutrition experience.

The salary range: \$21,205 to \$24,403.

Better still, compare the expensive postal settlement to the money earned by thou-

sands of Canadian families who operate small retail outlets. Many of them will have difficulty earning a total of \$25,000 -- to be divided among the family members who work long, long hours as they attempt to build a thriving business.

Then there are the entrepreneurs who were forced to fold their businesses as a result of the strike. They get no government handouts, are not eligible for unemployment insurance, and most will spend years paying off accumulated debts.

When government workers shut down essential services such as the Post Office, where government has a monopoly and there is no effective competition, or viable alternative, union members can hold the country to ransom to win handsome benefits. Which is exactly what the postal workers did.

Without doubt, the time has come to take the right to strike weapon away from public servants. They have proven they cannot handle the responsibility.

You arrive at the airport, eager to take off for an important Christmas-time family reunion the next day. As you queue to purchase your reserved ticket, the ticket agent tells you that there is no room on the flight, reservations or not.

The next seat available is for the day after tomorrow so you will miss the reunion. You are the victim of bumping or, rather, your own bad holiday planning.

Bumping takes place because most airlines engage in the practice of over-booking - this means, simply, taking more reservations than there are seats available. When more people with reservations than seating show up, somebody has got to be bumped from the flight.

The airlines called it Denied Boarding. They argue that overbooking is an economic necessity since so many confirmed passengers fail to show up. According to CP Air, the non-show rate is as high as 40 per cent.

According to the airlines,

only about 4 per cent of all passengers are actually bumped. But it still can mean intense disappointment for you, as well as loss of holiday or work time. If you have pressing reasons for getting to your destination within a certain time, protect yourself from getting bumped. There are a number of ways you can do this.

First, be wary of reservations - they are not as secure as they sound, even when confirmed. When airlines are deciding who boards and who doesn't, priority will be given passengers holding tickets. After confirming your reservation, go to the airline office or travel agent and pick up your tickets.

Hold onto your tickets - if you lose them you can file a declaration at the airline office and will, in most cases, be eventually refunded for them. In the meantime, you will have to purchase new ones.

Give yourself plenty of time to check-in at the airport according to the

carrier's instructions. Seating on overbooked flights here and in the United States is usually assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis. If you arrive at the check-in counter at the last moment, you will likely be the last to be seated unless you can prove you have emergency reasons for getting aboard. Eagerness to begin your holidays is not considered an emergency.

Canadian and American airlines have worked out a policy of encouraging travellers to volunteer to be bumped in return for financial compensation. In Canada, volunteers are usually paid a portion of the full fare. If you are not in a rush to get to your destination, you can consider volunteering. Before you do, though, check with the airline about how much compensation they're offering and when they can find you an alternate flight. To some extent these things are open to negotiation.

If airlines cannot find enough volunteers to seat

the remaining passengers on an overbooked flight, they will bump passengers on an involuntary basis. Under certain circumstances these involuntary-bumped passengers are entitled to what the airlines call Denied Boarding Compensation.

In the United States Denied Boarding Compensation is a legal right - here in Canada it's a policy which the carriers voluntarily adhere to. In addition to providing you with a cheque for a certain amount of cash, the carrier will usually also offer to provide accommodation and taxi fare until a flight is found.

To make sure you will be entitled to compensation for being involuntarily bumped, you must possess a ticket for the flight, check in at the gate within the time limits specified by the carrier, and confirm you flight if the carrier requires it. If you fail to do these things, you may find yourself sitting forlornly at the airport without even the consolation of money back for your pains.

If you are involuntarily bumped, think twice about cashing the cheque given you by the airline - cashing it means you have accepted a full settlement and will not be able to make further claims on the airline.

There are certain situations in which no passenger will be entitled to Denied Boarding Compensation. If the flight is

delayed or cancelled for reasons beyond the carrier's control, no compensation will be offered. There are other exceptions as well - you should consult your travel agent or carrier about them.

As a courtesy to the airlines and your fellow-travellers, don't be a no-show! Phone the airline if your plans change.

By Gordon Hardy of the People's Law School

Legal Tips for Travellers



Law Talk

Avoiding the Bump

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HELP!

GENS DU PAYS

LE CLUB A SON EMBLEME!

C'est depuis vendredi dernier que le club a son nouvel embleme. Quatre membres avaient soumis leur dessin accompagné d'une note explicative et ont présenté leur suggestion devant l'assemblée générale.

Le dessin de Michel Couture est basé sur la carte du Canada signifiant que les Gens du Pays sont partout au Canada. Les lettres du nom forment les dix provinces et leurs couleurs alternent: bleu pour signifier notre appartenance française et la couleur du drapeau du Québec; rouge, la couleur du drapeau du Canada; vert, représentant la verdure de nos forêts et l'importance de cette industrie pour la Colombie Britannique.

Serge Wong a placé les initiales "GP" avec la carte de la Colombie. Le "G" est en bleu pour représenter le fait français, et le "P" en rouge pour le drapeau Canadien. Les lettres sont rattachées pour montrer que les deux sont la raison d'être du pays. Le fond est vert, couleur de l'espoir.

Un troisième dessin nous vient de Marie Labrosse. On y voit la fleur de lys en bleu, représentant le fait français, une main fermée pour l'unité et le facteur humain des gens. La feuille d'érable représente le Canada et la "dogwood" représente la Colombie Britannique. Le nom figure à la base de la fleur de lys: "Gens" en vert, "du" en jaune et "Pays" en rouge.

Le dernier dessin a été soumis par Catherine Larocque. On y voit la fleur du "dogwood", symbole de la Colombie Britannique, et une petite fleur de lys au centre symbolisant le fait français dans cette province. Le nom du club est en arc au haut et "En Colombie Britannique" en arc au bas du dessin.

Le vote pour décider lequel de ces dessins allait être reconnu comme officiel a été assez serré. C'est finalement celui de Catherine qui a été choisi. Merci donc à Catherine pour notre nouvel embleme et aux trois autres membres pour leur participation et leurs efforts. Le choix a été très difficile!

Michel B.



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LE VIN ET FROMAGE

Je dois dire que la réunion générale de vendredi dernier a été un succès... Cote participation, c'était un peu décevant: seulement vingt ou vingt-cinq membres étaient présents. Par ailleurs, tout le reste était un succès remarquable! La réunion s'est très bien déroulée et en très peu de temps. Les points saillants ont été l'élection de Catherine Larocque au poste de directeur-divertissements, l'adoption du logo officiel du club, un compte-rendu sur le programme-cadre d'éducation en français pour nos jeunes (qui fonctionne très bien d'ailleurs), les derniers détails concernant le rallye, et les activités à venir jusqu'en décembre pour en nommer quelques-uns seulement. Ensuite, ce fut la dégustation de vins et fromages. Tout était très bon et nous a permis de rencontrer de nouvelles, et an-

ciennes figures! Une bonne musique de fond accompagnait le tout. On s'est mis ensuite à chanter quelques chansons à répéter pour bien se mettre en forme. Une fois le répertoire épuisé, la musique d'Ed a repris les choses en mains jusqu'aux petites heures du matin après avoir épuisé nos réserves d'énergie.

Sommes toutes, une excellente soirée ou on a eu beaucoup de plaisir ensemble. Dommage qu'il n'y avait pas plus de monde. Cette soirée pourrait être connue sous le nom de "la veillée de Catou"! Catherine Larocque a profité de la soirée pour emporter le \$25.00 pour son embleme, elle a été élue au poste de divertissements, et a gagné non pas une, mais deux des quatre bouteilles de vins qui ont été tirées au sort. Pas pire pour avoir acheté des billets à cinq pour \$1.00! Michel B.

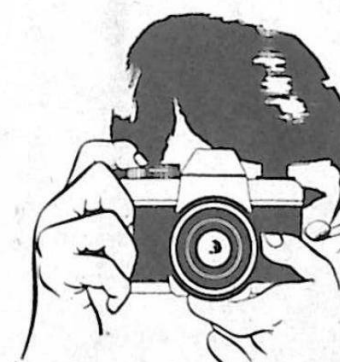
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LE CLUB GRANDIT!

Deux nouveaux membres se sont joints au club récemment: Janik Wong, fille de Serge et Jacky née le 17 septembre dernier et Benjamin Richard, fils de Robert et Isabelle, né le 26 septembre dernier! Nos sincères félicitations aux heureux parents! Un nouveau membre est aussi attendu sous peu de la famille de Gilles et Nicole Fortin.

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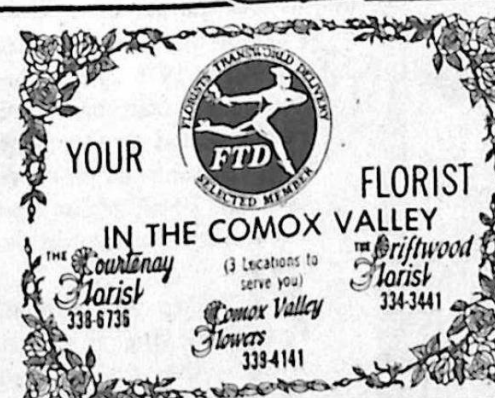
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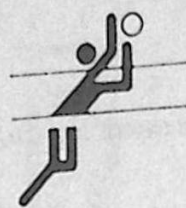
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0800 - 1130	Maintenance	0800 - 1130	Maintenance
1130 - 1300	Base Team Broomball	1130 - 1300	Base Team Broomball (F)
1300 - 1530	Open	1330 - 1530	Old Timers
1600 - 1800	Minor Hockey	1545 - 1745	Minor Hockey
1815 - 2300	Intersection Hockey	1800 - 2000	Intersection Broomball
		2000 - 2200	Commercial Hockey
		2200 - 2400	Base Team Hockey
TUESDAY		FRIDAY	
0600 - 0800	Open	0600 - 0800	Open
0800 - 1000	Maintenance	0800 - 1000	Maintenance
1000 - 1130	Moms and Tots	1000 - 1115	Moms and Tots
1130 - 1300	Base Team Hockey	1130 - 1300	Base Team Hockey
1330 - 1530	Old Timers	1300 - 1545	Open
1545 - 1745	Figure Skate	1600 - 2300	Minor Hockey
1800 - 2000	Intersection Broomball		
2000 - 2400	Commercial Hockey		
WEDNESDAY		SATURDAY	
0600 - 0800	Open	0630 - 1345	Minor Hockey
0800 - 1130	Maintenance	1400 - 1800	Figure Skate
1130 - 1300	Base Team Broomball	1815 - 1915	Casual Skate
1300 - 1545	Open	1930 - 2400	Base Teams
1600 - 1800	Minor Hockey		
1815 - 2300	Intersection Hockey		
		SUNDAY	
		0730 - 1345	Minor Hockey
		1400 - 1600	Base Teams
		1630 - 1830	Casual Skate
		1900 - 2300	Commercial Skate

SPORTS SCHEDULE

INTERSECTION VOLLEYBALL

Base gym every Wed 1130 - 1300
Base gym every Thu 1915 - 2100
Unit/Sqn/Section sports reps are to ensure team rosters are submitted to Rec Centre prior to 07 Oct 81.

INTERSECTION HOCKEY

Base Arena every Mon & Wed 1815 - 2300
Unit/Sqn/Section sports reps are to ensure team rosters are submitted to Rec Centre prior to 07 Oct 81.

INTERSECTION BROOMBALL

Base Arena every Tue & Thu 1800 - 2000.
Unit/Sqn/Section Sports Reps are to ensure team rosters or names of personnel interested are submitted to Rec Centre prior to 07 Oct 81.

INTERSECTION FLAG FOOTBALL

Base Sports Field every Sat. morning.
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BASE TEAM HOCKEY

Base Arena every Tue & Fri 1130 - 1300
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Interested personnel are requested to contact the Rec Centre prior to 07 Oct 81.

base team broomball

Base Arena every Mon & Wed 1130 - 1300
Ladies Team every Thu 1130 - 1300

BASE OLD TIMERS

Base Arena every Tue & Thu 1330 - 1530.

BASE TEAM VOLLEYBALL

Base Gym every Tue & Thu 1630 - 1800
Ladies Team every Mon & Wed 1630 - 1800

BASE TEAM BASKETBALL

Base Gym every Mon, Tue, Fri 1915 - 2100

DEPENDANT LADIES FITNESS

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BADMINTON CLUB

Base Gym every Wed 1915 - 2100 and Sun 1800 - 2100.
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SWIMMING POOL

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GYM SCHEDULE

MONDAY	
0730 - 0830	Fitness Class
0830 - 0930	Open
0930 - 1030	Ladies Fitness
1030 - 1130	Open
1130 - 1300	Military Fitness, Badminton
1300 - 1630	Open
1630 - 1800	Base Team Volleyball (F)
1800 - 1915	Casual
1915 - 2100	Base Team Basketball
TUESDAY	
0730 - 0830	Fitness Class
0830 - 1130	Open
1130 - 1300	Military Fitness, Badminton
1300 - 1630	Open
1630 - 1800	Base Team Volleyball (M)
1800 - 1915	Casual
1915 - 2100	Basketball (Team Game)
WEDNESDAY	
0730 - 0830	Fitness Class
0830 - 0930	Open
0930 - 1030	Ladies Fitness
1030 - 1130	Open
1130 - 1300	Military Fitness/Intersection Volleyball
1300 - 1630	Open
1630 - 1800	Base Team Volleyball (F)
1800 - 1915	Casual
1915 - 2100	Badminton
THURSDAY	
0730 - 0830	Fitness Class
0830 - 1130	Open
1130 - 1300	Military Fitness/Badminton
1300 - 1630	Open
1630 - 1800	Base Team Volleyball (M)
1800 - 1915	Casual
1915 - 2100	Intersection Volleyball
FRIDAY	
0730 - 0830	Fitness Class
0830 - 0930	Open
0930 - 1030	Ladies Fitness
1030 - 1130	Open
1130 - 1300	Military Fitness/Badminton
1300 - 1915	Open
1915 - 2100	Base Team Basketball
SATURDAY	
0800 - 1300	Childrens Indoor Soccer
1300 - 1600	Casual
SUNDAY	
1300 - 1600	Casual
1800 - 2100	Badminton Club



CFB Comox Pacific Region Large Base Champions - Front Row l to r: John Courtemanche, Dave Ronaldson, Bob Elder, Back Row l to r - Bill Ricketts, Dorin McGibney, Fred Mills and Marcel Greyeyes. Missing - Bill Fisher.



McChord AFB - Small Base Champions l to r - Maj. Pettigrew, Capt. Wilds, Capt. Spasnik, Capt. Housworth and Sgt. Thomson.

COMOX WINS PACIFIC REGION GOLF

The CFB Comox Golf Team won the Pacific Region Large Base Golf Championship for the first time since 1978. All members of the team are to be congratulated on their fine effort and showed the other members of the region that the ball must be kept in the fairway.

The winner of the Small Base were the members from the Canadian Detachment at McChord AFB. This is a first time win for McChord and our 'well done' goes out to them.

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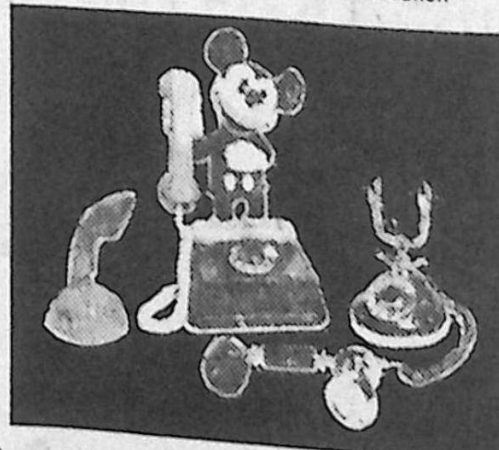
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SUNDAY OCT. 4 BARON OF BEEF DINNER ADULTS 4¹³ CHILDREN 3¹³ 12:00 - 19:00		MON. OCT. 5 HAMBURGER AND FRIES 1¹³	TUES. OCT. 6 CHILI AND TOAST 1¹³
WED. OCT. 7 HOT HAMBURGER SANDWICH 2¹³	THURS. OCT. 8 BIG FOOT AND FRIES 2¹³	FRI. OCT. 9 SEABURGER AND FRIES 2¹³	SAT. OCT. 10 EGG SALAD AND FRIES 1¹³
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WEDNESDAY SEPT. 30

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10 oz

4¹³

THURSDAY OCT. 1

EX GARBAGE BAGS

2 FOR 1¹³

FRIDAY OCT. 2

ESPRIT SHAMPOO

300 PLUS 100 ml BONUS
REG AND OILY**2¹³**

SATURDAY OCT. 3

PAMPERS
TODDLER

12/24's

4¹³

SUNDAY OCT. 4

EX CREAMER

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1¹³

SUNDAY OCT. 4

SELECTED RECORDS

6¹³

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MONDAY OCT. 5

CIGARETTES
ALL BRANDS**9¹³**

REG AND KING

TUESDAY OCT. 6

TIDE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT

12L

9¹³

WEDNESDAY OCT. 7

COLONIAL COOKIES

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1¹³

THURSDAY OCT. 8

FLO THRU
AIR FRESHNERS**2 for 1¹³**

FRIDAY OCT. 9

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DISH DETERGENT

1L

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SATURDAY OCT. 10

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OPEN SUNDAY OCT. 4 FAMILY DAY



SEPT. 30 - OCT. 10

(WHILE QUANTITIES LAST)

CREST
TOOTHPASTE
100 ml

1¹³

PAMPERS
60's EXTRA ABSORBENT
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48's TODDLER

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SALE **5¹³**

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SALE **19⁹⁷**

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SETS

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REG **4⁹⁹**

SALE **3¹³**

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MASK
WITH FACE MASK
AND SHIELD

REG **29⁹⁹**

REG **19⁹⁷**

1 - 2 - 3
PAINT TRAY
AND ROLLER

2⁹⁷

PAINT TRAY

1¹³

GARDEN CORD SET
30 METERS

15⁹⁷

DRYER CORD SET

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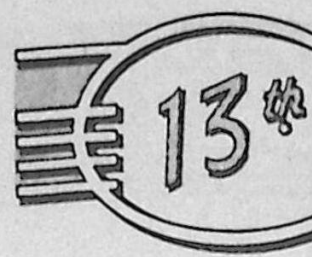
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Promotions and awards



MWO Bob Buckley is being congratulated on his recent promotion to MWO, by LCol. Morrice. Bob is now posted to CFB Kingston where, we know he will carry on his fine work. Congratulations Bob.



Maj. Kuntz had to track down Maj. Ousey in nearby Comox woods to present him with his Aerobic Fitness Award.



Capt. John Keech is seen receiving his certificate of service for 21 years of undetected crime.



MCpl. Kim Matheson congratulated by Maj. Purcell on his promotion.

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JET ENGINE PLANT

British Columbia and Canadian Pacific have joined forces to create a world-class competitor for jet engine overhaul business, Premier Bill Bennett announced Thursday.

The Premier said in a joint announcement with Canadian Pacific Limited Chairman Fred Burbidge that the British Columbia Development Corporation and CP Air have signed an agreement to build and operate a \$54 million gas turbine engine overhaul plant in Delta, approximately 27 km (17 miles) south of downtown Vancouver.

The high technology plant will employ about 400 people with an annual payroll of \$16 million when it starts operation in 1984. This will double to 800 plant jobs by 1992, plus additional employment in related CP Air operations.

"This is a major breakthrough in our program of building secondary industry in the province," Premier Bennett said. "This high technology facility will permit a Canadian company to compete for world-wide commercial and military gas turbine engine overhaul business, including oil and gas pipeline engines."

"The ripple effect of the payroll expenditure for the plant in the local community can be expected to beneficially increase business activity by some \$50 million to \$80 million annually."

British Columbia Development Corporation

will invest \$45 million to construct the facility on a 20-acre site in the Corporation's Tilbury Industrial Park. CP Air will lease the plant for a primary term of 20 years, with subsequent purchase or renewal options for another 20 years. CP Air will also provide technological input and spend some \$9 million for specialized equipment and tools to operate the plant.

"The joint project suits the objectives of both the Development Corporation and CP Air," Premier Bennett said. "We want to stimulate economic development and employment by promoting secondary industry and CP Air found the location and lease arrangement most acceptable this time."

He noted that CP Air is presently in the middle of a five-year \$1 billion modernization of its fleet and other facilities using funds the airline can generate itself, plus financial backing of the parent company, Canadian Pacific Limited.

Premier Bennett said there will be increased high technology career opportunities for young British Columbians. This will also create a requirement for additional specialized training by companies like CP Air and by provincial training institutions.

"Through a combination of investment and training spending we are helping to create a world-class competitor for jet engine overhaul business," he said.

MONTREAL, September 2 -- Consumer prices are expected to continue to rise faster in Canada than in the United States, even if there is a long-term tendency for the two countries' inflation rates to run close to one another, the Bank of Montreal says in its monthly *Business Review*.

Prices are now running substantially higher in Canada and the Review singles out three major factors that will tend to keep the inflation rate rising faster here than south of the border: oil, housing and food.

While inflation in the United States exceeded inflation in Canada in 1979 and in 1980, the U.S. inflation rate is now almost three percentage points lower than the Canadian.

The *Business Review* says that short-term wide variances in the two countries' rates are not uncommon but that over the longer term Canadian and U.S. price performances have tracked very closely. But it suggests that it may now be some time before the rates of price increases swing back closer to one another again.

For one thing, the Review says the United States has moved nearer to world oil prices faster than Canada, leaving Canada with more catching up to do and resulting in more rapidly escalating oil prices.

In the United States, also, the price index reflects home ownership costs - particularly mortgage interest rate increases - faster than does the Canadian index so that effects of increases in Canada take longer to show.

As to food, price increases in Canada are continuing to be much larger than in the United States. From December to last June, the *Business Review* says food prices in the United States rose at an annual rate of 5 1/2 percent

while in Canada the increase was 11 percent.

The Review says that an examination of food prices in the two countries from 1978 to 1980 shows the increase was less in the United States in every major food category than in Canada. This was so not only on average over the three-year period but also in just about every year for each individual major food category, including cereals and bakery products (which are generally less sensitive to cyclical changes in supply and demand than, say, beef or pork).

The Review sees several factors having had a bearing on this phenomenon: devaluation of the Canadian dollar, transportation costs, the actions of farm marketing boards, and labour costs and productivity.

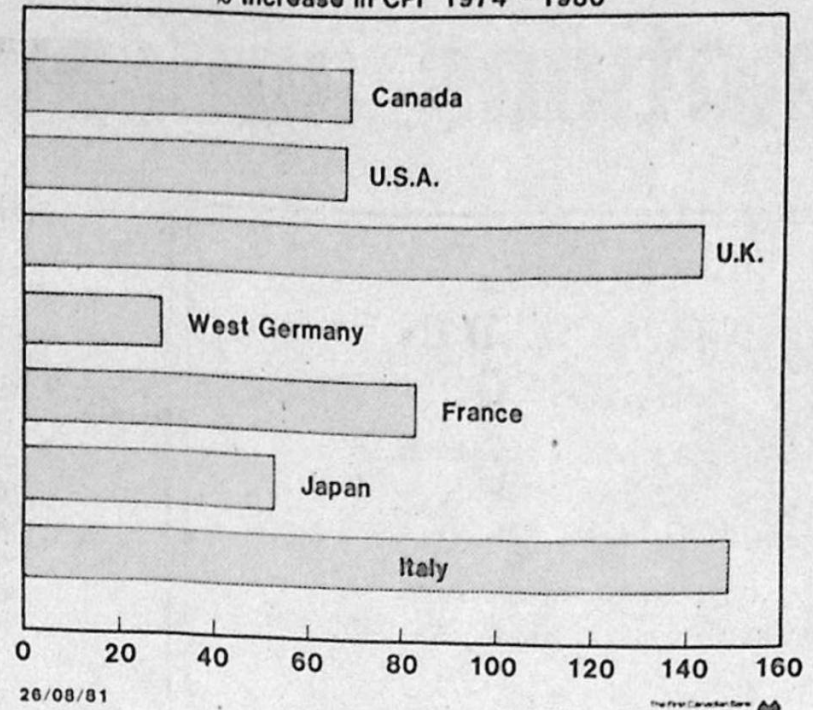
Although the Canadian dollar was relatively stable through 1979 and 1980, there may have been delayed impacts of earlier devaluation continuing to affect food prices.

Also, transportation costs figure more heavily in the food dollar in Canada than in the United States and could have affected food costs in Canada more markedly than in the United States (even if petroleum prices went up faster south of the border).

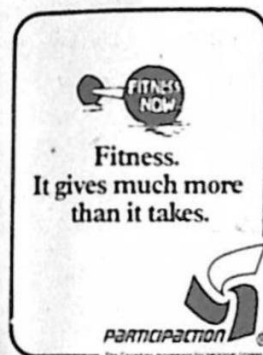
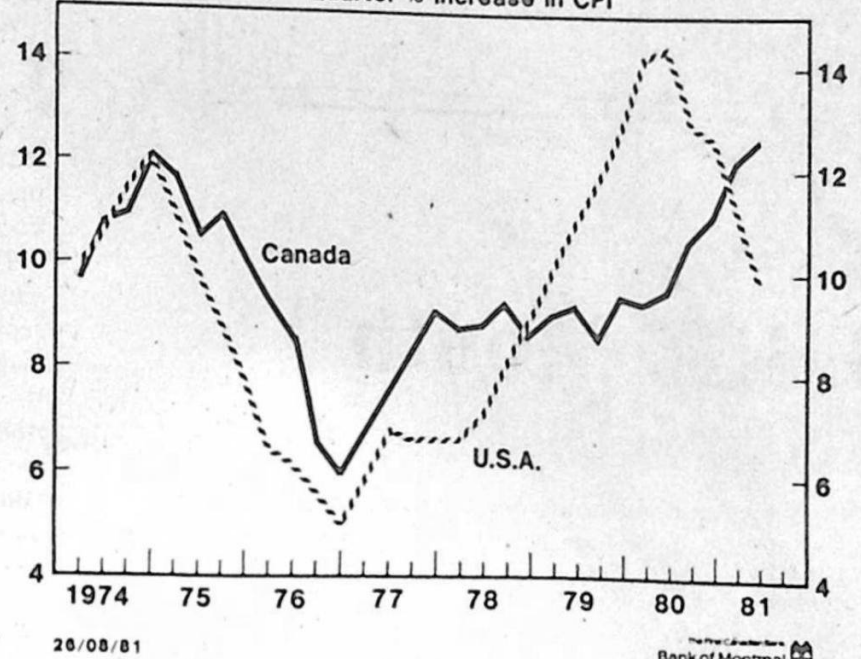
The Review sees as another factor the greater emphasis placed in Canada on farm marketing boards which, by managing supply, are able to keep the price of some food higher than they otherwise would be.

The Review also sees higher labour cost increases in Canada than in the United States, as well as the possibility that labour productivity in the food processing industry may be lower in Canada, as contributing to the higher rate of increase of food prices in the country.

International Inflation Comparison % Increase in CPI 1974 - 1980



Recent Trends in Consumer Inflation 4 - Quarter % Increase in CPI



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B.S.E. Month

In the past there has been a great deal of publicity regarding fun-raising for cancer research and the Canadian Cancer Society. Since 1938 one very important function of the Cancer Society has been to educate the public about cancer - in particular how to prevent and detect it.

The month of October 1981 is B.S.E. (Breast Self Examination) Month with singer Susan Jacks as honorary spokesperson.

"During the one month of October we hope to accomplish a number of things - ultimately, and most importantly, to have women make it a monthly habit to practice B.S.E.," said Susan Jacks in her announcement today. "We will also confront the reasons women DO NOT practice B.S.E. - the stigma attached to touching your own body, lack of proper instruction, fear of finding a lump, and the lack of knowledge about breast cancer, forms of treatment and choices women have

should they be diagnosed with breast cancer."

Throughout October the Canadian Cancer Society volunteers, in co-operation with the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. chapters and many allied health professionals, will conduct over 100 B.S.E. clinics within B.C. and the Yukon.

Women will be shown instructional films and given take home brochures. In many communities trained instructors will be available to give private B.S.E. instruction upon request. Babysitting will be provided at each clinic. Brochures on B.S.E., films and guest speakers will be made available to clubs and organizations, workplaces (both offices and industry), educational institutes and any other groups interested.

Women interested in attending a B.S.E. clinic or obtaining more information should contact their local Canadian Cancer Society office.

The largest single cause of cancer death in women is

breast cancer. Second only to heart disease, it is the greatest killer of women overall. Until breast cancer can be prevented, the greatest hope for its control is early detection, diagnosis and treatment.

About 90% of breast cancer symptoms are discovered by women themselves, either by accident or through B.S.E. One recent study reported that breast cancer patients who practiced B.S.E. were diagnosed at a significantly earlier stage of disease than women who did not practice B.S.E.

Another study observed that B.S.E. has an impact on breast cancer patient survival. Patients who practiced B.S.E. as a monthly habit had a 15% increased survival rate compared to those who never examined their breasts.

Susan Jack's one-line message to women next month is this: OCTOBER IS B.S.E. MONTH. SO DO IT!...AND MAKE IT A HABIT FOR LIFE!

Students Invited to Submit Art

Budding B.C. artists in elementary school grades one through seven are being invited to enter artwork in *Enterprise Magazine's* 40th Anniversary cover art contest. Theme of the artwork is "what I plan to do with the money I save".

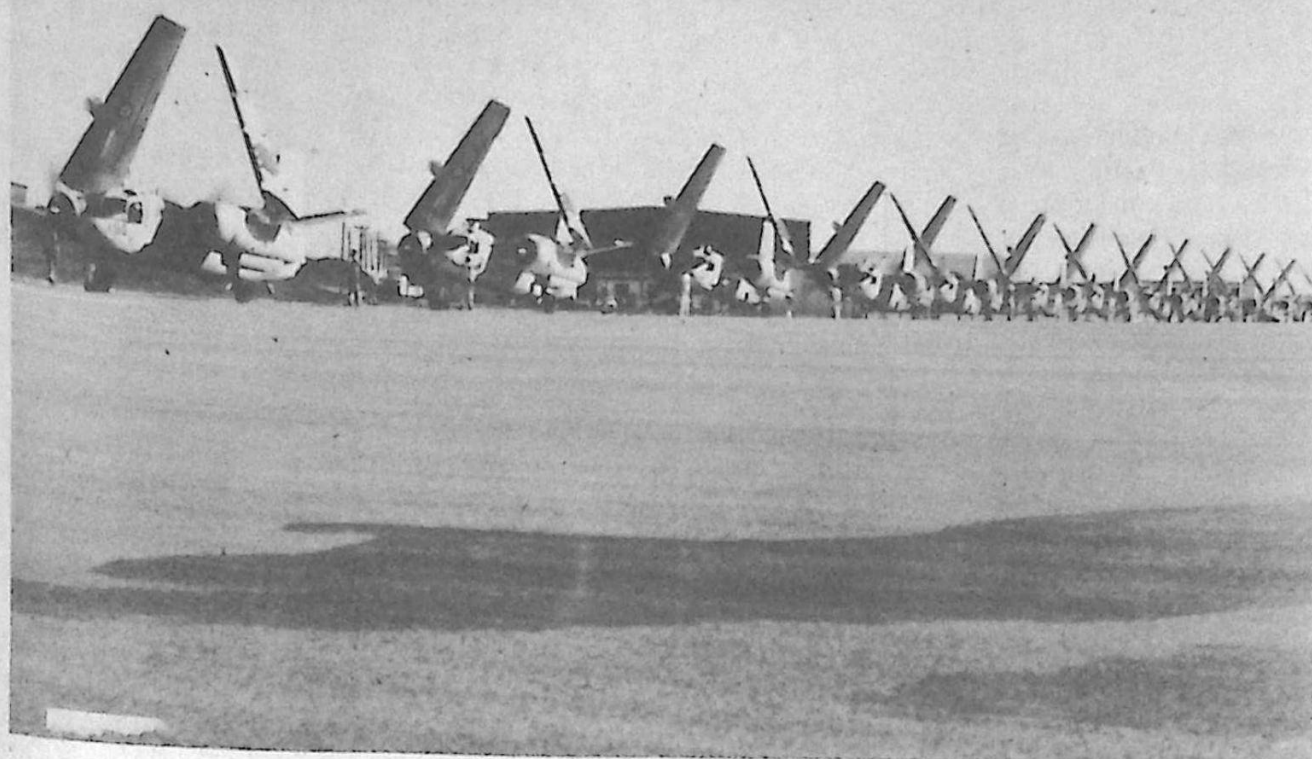
The contest is being staged in honour of the fortieth year of publication of the magazine which focuses on the credit union and co-operative sectors.

All children in the given grades are eligible to enter their art. The first prize winning entry will be printed in colour on the cover of the November/December issue of *Enterprise*.

The four second prize winning entries will be reproduced inside the magazine. Ten runners-up will also receive prizes which will be in the form of cash deposits in savings accounts at local credit unions, in the names of the winners.

Artwork must be in the hands of the local credit union managers by Credit Union Day, October 15, 1981.

Further information can be obtained from any credit union.



Follow the leader: A flock of Trackers trying (in vain) to flap their wings fast enough to become airborne. Poor saps have been out in the rain too long.



3. MWO Bill Bonner promoted and transferred to a new position at C.F. School of Military Engineering at C.F.B. Chilliwack.

Board of Inquiry Awards Comox Woman in Sex Discrimination Case

A Human Rights Board of Inquiry has ruled that a Courtenay woman was fired from her job as a taxi driver because the company did not want female drivers.

Consequently the Board awarded Kathleen Strenja, \$2,554.50 for lost wages and damages from her employer, Comox Taxi Ltd., also of Courtenay.

In its decision, the Board found that Bob Bennetts,

Sr., former owner of Comox Taxi, "was not concerned about Ms. Strenja's qualifications to drive or her medical condition -- his concern was her gender."

The Board of Inquiry concluded: "It is difficult to imagine a more flagrant breach of the (Human Rights) Code, properly described as 'wilful and wanton'."

The decision is significant for two reasons. First, it

held that, if a company has control over the manner in which the employees of independent sub-contractors carry out their duties, then the company is liable for the actions of those sub-contractors. Second, the decision upheld the principle that a company is responsible for all liabilities, including human rights complaints, even if the company changes ownership.

OWC Welcomes New Members

"Jeans, Beans and Bangers" was the theme of the September meeting of the OWC. The casual dress and Bloody Marys helped to create a warm "Welcome" atmosphere as we greeted new members and friends.

The meeting commenced with President Sue McKinley introducing the OWC executive for 1981-82. Linda Lott, our Welcoming Convenor introduced our new members who received a corsage from Honorary President Gwen Chisholm.

Beans and bangers were enjoyed following the meeting, as we waited for the winner of the Lingerieaffle to be named: Our new member, Nancy DeKelder was the lucky lady. The door prize was won by Martha Leonard, another new member. Congratulations ladies!

Our next meeting, Wednesday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. will be a Lingerie Bingo with beautiful prizes from Serendipity Boutique. This is one meeting you won't want to miss!

Thanks to all who helped make our first meeting a success. See you in October!

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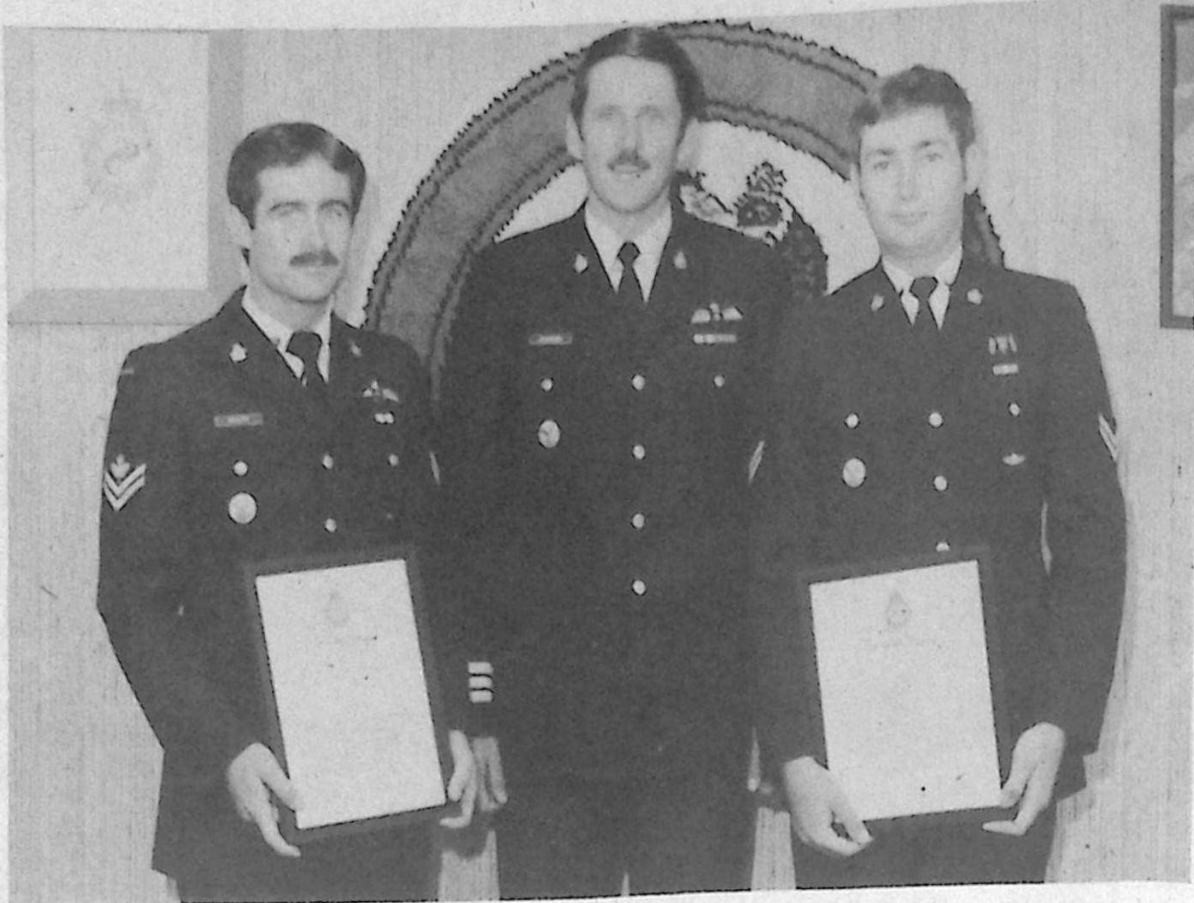
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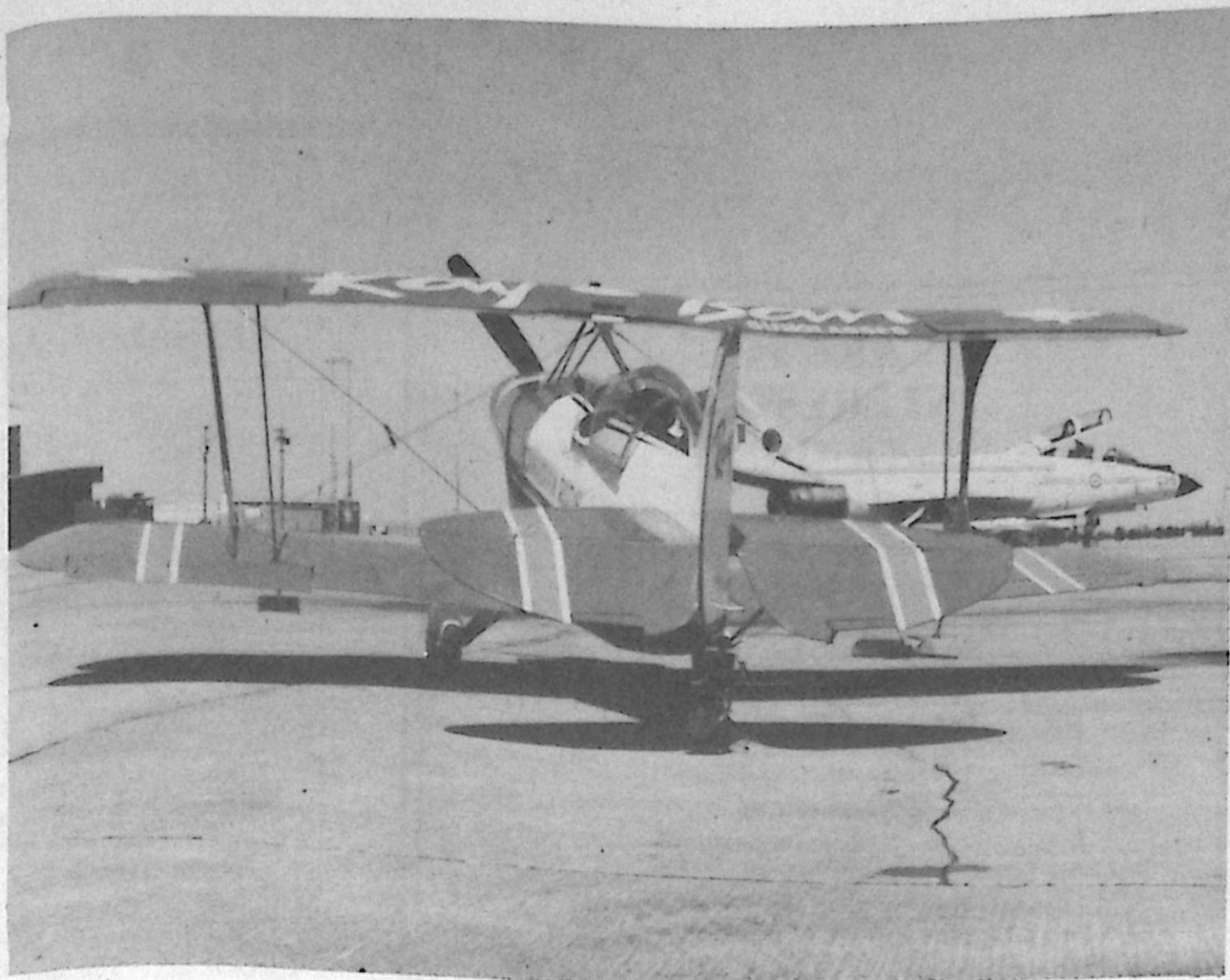
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Capt. Banks being presented with a CD by LCol. Cameron.



Capt. G.M. Kruger receives the CF Physical Fitness Award from LCol. Cameron.



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ACCESS Conference

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The groups, representing the visually and hearing impaired, wheelchair-bound and others, will meet at Vancouver's Airport Inn October 30, 31 and November 1 for a conference sponsored by the people's law School and ACCESS '81, a coalition of independent disabled groups.

Keynote speaker at the conference will be Gordon Fairweather, chairman of the Canadian Human Rights Commission.

According to organizer Patti Pearcey, the Conference on the law and the Disabled "is a first step in providing a long-term legal education for B.C.'s disabled community."

Pearcey says handicapped citizens have been previously denied access to public legal information because of their physical or mental disabilities. The conference, she says, will result in their having greater confidence and ability in

dealing with the legal system.

The conference co-organizer Hugh McLeod, a member of ACCESS '81, says, "This will be a very important chance for disabled people to learn about their rights in a number of vital areas - housing, education, transportation, employment, and so on."

"Law is very much like a big city," he says. "You stand on a corner and there are a lot of directions you can go. But before you decide, you have to know where you are."

McLeod says disabled citizens must examine laws carefully to determine if the many changes coming about are sufficient to give real protection.

Also participating in the conference will be a number of legal experts and government representatives. One of these, UBC law professor Bill Black, says, "Many areas of law regarding the disabled are far behind because we've pushed them under the carpet. Any hope of change has to come as a result of a push from the community."

"Obviously, a conference like this is a step towards getting people in the community together," he says.

The theme of the conference is a statement by the famous American lawyer Clarence Darrow: "Laws should be like clothes. They should be made to fit the people they are meant to serve."

For more information regarding registration, transportation and accommodation call Patti Pearcey, People's law School, (112) 734-1126.

442 MYNARSKI TROPHY WINNERS

442 Transport and Rescue Squadron based at CFB Comox, B.C., has been named winner of the Mynarski Trophy, emblematic of the unit or individual making the most significant contribution to search and rescue during the past.

The Trophy donated by the RCAF Association is named for Pilot Officer Andrew Mynarski, VC. PO Mynarski was awarded the Commonwealth's highest gallantry honor posthumously for his efforts to rescue the rear-gunner in a plummeting Lancaster aircraft. Miraculously the gunner was thrown clear in the crash and lived, but Mynarski, who jumped with his parachute ablaze, died.

442 Squadron, in addition to demonstrating excellence during its annual operational evaluation and maintaining a com-

parable flight safety record, were instrumental in two major rescue operations on the west coast.

One of these was the rescue of passengers from the Dutch tourist ship Prinsendam in the north Pacific, 125 miles south east of Yakuto, Alaska. Forty passengers were removed by hoist from the doomed vessel and given extensive first aid treatment by 442 Squadron personnel on board an evacuation tanker in the area.

The second major rescue occurred during the evacuation of 106 people over a two day period in the Squamish, BC, flood emergency relief, Dec. 26 and 28, 1980.

Squadron personnel using two Labrador helicopters, airlifted people from the floor area during the two day period.

Selection of the Mynarski Trophy winner was made by Air Command Headquarters of the Canadian Forces at Winnipeg.

TWIN OTTER CRASH

Ottawa -- The three occupants of a Twin Otter light aircraft from uranium City, N.W.T., are alive today because their plane was equipped with an on-board emergency locator transmitter (ELT).

Stony Rapids, Sask., was the plane's original destination but fog prevented the three men from landing there. Low on fuel and unable to radio for help, the pilot was finally forced down 150 miles off his scheduled flight path on 12 August.

The company that owned the aircraft soon reported it missing and the Canadian Forces Rescue Coordination Centre (RCC) at Edmonton immediately

began search operations along the plane's known route. But, with only the flight plan to guide them, the searchers were unaware that they were looking in the wrong place.

After nearly two days, the pilot of the downed aircraft finally activated his ELT. Soon afterwards a commercial aircraft, flying well out of the search area, picked up the signal and notified an RCC Hercules. Guided by the ELT, the crew of the Hercules was able to locate the Twin Otter within 90 minutes and dispatch a helicopter which rescued the three stranded occupants 15 August.

RCC authorities are convinced that an early return of legislation requiring all Canadian aircraft to be equipped with ELTs will

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facilitate rescue operations and increase their success rate. The same authorities note that it takes less time for an RCC to check out a false alarm from a defective ELT than is necessary to launch search operations for an aircraft that is presumed missing and has disappeared without a trace.

In addition, the Search and Rescue Satellite (SAR-SAT), which is scheduled to enter the testing stage in April 1982, will permit automatic location of ELT signals from aircraft in distress. This should further convince pilots of the vital role that ELTs can play in emergency situations.

All Canadian Forces aircraft are equipped with emergency locator beacon.

EX-POWs PETITION QUEEN

VICTORIA, B.C., September 21, 1981 -- One man's determination for justice was put to the test last week at a reunion of 300 Allied Service Personnel who were prisoners in World War II.

At the reunion at the Empress Hotel (Sept. 24-27) former POWs petitioned Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth to reimburse 2500 Royal Air Force officers who claim they are still owed a third of their pay.

Under Articles 23 and 24 of the Geneva Convention POWs were supposed to receive a third of their pay in the currency of the Detaining Power - the Germans. The British Government accordingly deducted an equivalent third every month from each officer's gross pay in England.

The intention was to give this deducted pay after the war to the Germans in return for the pay they had issued to Allied POWs.

This was never done. A letter from the U.K. Ministry of Defence categorically declares that all impounded pay was given back the the Exchequer in 1950 "without adjustment either way". Since the majority of POWs received little or no pay from the Germans, they consider themselves two-time losers and entitled to refunds with interest.

The petition is part of an on-going crusade of former Flight Lieutenant Michael Roth of Toronto, who waited more than 30 years out of respect for the U.K. Officials Secrets Act before taking action. Roth was a POW for five years.

In England, the Earl of Kimberley, Secretary of the Inter-Party Defence Committee has condemned this withholding of pay as "an appalling travesty of justice". After months of investigation Kimberley has informed the Defence Ministry at Whitehall that the Government's published reasons for not refunding the POWs their pay are based upon "erroneous data, are wrong, immoral and illegal."

Roth says that at a meeting in London, this year, between Mr. G. Patten, the Under Secretary of State for Air and Lord Kimberley, Mr. Patten turned a blind eye to the in- faceable documentary evidence supporting the prisoners' claims.

Mr. Patten said his negative decision was based on principles rather than practicalities. He said that all POWs had been given white booklets in which to claim for pay owed them and those who failed to bother to claim forfeited any sums due.

Roth and other prisoners interviewed say that this offer to claim via white booklets never took place

and is completely untrue. Mr. Patten argued that the Government could not change its mind because POWs had not alleged any fraudulent misappropriation of funds. International legal consultant Eric Leigh-Howard, advisor to the POWs, proposed to Mr. Patten "that he could not seriously make such a statement since there were other possibilities, gross negligence, which though falling short of fraud, should most certainly form the justification of claim. There was impropriety, if not fraud."

In a recent letter to Roth Mr. Patten has stated no claims will be considered unless POWs produce evidence they were deliberately deprived. In the same letter Mr. Patten admits that it was the post war policy of Government not to make refunds to German-held POWs.

Roth says that Mr. Patten refused a request for an independent enquiry and that this refusal can only be interpreted as a desire to hush up at all costs the blunders which led to this present government stonewalling.

"We are not asking for charity," said former POW Air Commodore David Strong, "only what we are entitled to. We paid income tax on a third of our impounded pay which we did not receive from either Germans or the British Government."

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SHARP FIND -- Second Lieutenant Sean D. McMaster, 22, inspects ancient sword he found on the Sarcee Indian Range during range clearance operations near Canadian Forces Calgary.

The sword was uncovered during a search by about 850 Canadian Forces soldiers who are now sweeping the range southwest of the base to find any unexploded munitions prior to returning the 11,800 acre area to the Sarcee Indian Band when DND's lease expires September 30.

The sword, now somewhat rusted, is probably about 50 years old or so. In the early '30s, members of the Lord Strathcona's Horse Regiment used to hold mounted exercises on the range.

The finder, Lt. McMaster, coincidentally is a present day member of the LdSH Regiment. However, these days his soldiers drive armoured Grizzlies and Cougars rather than horses.

Among other finds on the range to date are 151 unexploded munitions, old barbed wire, small arms casings and Coco Cola bottle caps.

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