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## Search Ends

On 15 February around 1900 the call came through to 442 squadron that an aircraft was overdue in Nelson, B.C. A small aircraft had taken off from Kamloops and was enroute to Nelson. The aircraft was a 1950 Piper 14, white with red and blue trim. It reported over Vernon and was never heard from again. A 442 Squadron Buffalo was launched that night and completed an ELT search all to no avail. Even the high fliers didn't report anything and not so much as a bleep was heard on the Buffalo ELT monitoring equipment.

The search was commenced again in the morning of the 16th with Maj. Moran as the Searchmaster and headquarters based in

Castlegar. The following afternoon, Labrador helicopter 303 spotted the wreckage while doing a track crawl between Vernon and Needles. The aircraft was very close to the main highway. Once Sar Techs were lowered to the crash site it was found that the 39 year old Mr. Monts had not survived the crash. The wreckage appeared badly burned, probably an indication as to why the ELT never worked.

Weather in the area at the time was good and a cause for the accident is not yet known. Congratulations to the crew of 303; pilots Capt. Gathercole and Capt. Dekelver, engineers WO Gillard and Sgt. Ned, and rescue specialists MCpl. Maidment and Cpl. Seager.



### Commodore MacNeil to Command

STANAVFORLANT currently comprises naval vessels from Canada, West Germany, the United Kingdom, the United States, and the Netherlands. Commodore MacNeil's flagship for the first four months will be HMCS HURON.

The force's commander is selected annually on a rotational basis from one of the contributing countries and, while aboard his flagship, is aided by an operational staff from the participating nations.

OTTAWA -- NATO's Standing Naval Force Atlantic (STANAVFORLANT) will soon be under the command of a Canadian naval officer again. In a ceremony April 1 at Norfolk, Va., Commodore Hugh M. MacNeil of Halifax will succeed Commodore J.J. Lefflang, Royal Netherlands Navy as the Commander STANAVFORLANT.

Other Canadians who have led the force are Vice-Admiral D.S. Boyle (retired), Rear-Admiral D.N. Mainguy, Commodore G.L. Edwards, and Commodore G.M. de Rosenroll (retired).

STANAVFORLANT carries out a wide variety of duties, including participation in a major exercise every fall in the Eastern Atlantic and once every two years in the Western Atlantic.

The United Kingdom, the Netherlands and the United States have had a ship com-

tinuously in STANAVFORLANT since 1968, and Canada has contributed almost continuously since 1970. In recent years the Federal Republic of Germany has been a fairly regular participant. Portugal often has a ship temporarily attached, and vessels from Norway and Denmark join the squadron regularly when there are NATO exercises near their home waters.

STANAVFORLANT has become a symbol of political and military solidarity within NATO, and has done much to improve the operational capability and interoperability of NATO naval units. It is under the overall operational control of the Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, in Norfolk, Va.



Aircraft from 425 and 416 squadrons join Comox's 409 in Callshot '82. Held in Comox this year, the top 2 teams go on to Tyndall AFB Florida for William Tell. This is likely the last year for Callshot as the Voodoos are being phased out as the CF-18 Hornet takes its place.

## Accident

Sgt. Robert Henn was struck by a Volkswagen Beetle Thursday night while he was walking along Anderton Road.

The car, driven by a 16-year old youth, hit Henn near Knight Road as he was walking from Comox towards his home on Atlas Road.

Henn was airlifted to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria with head injuries.

He is still listed in critical condition.

Karen Sanford

## The hidden unemployed

The provincial government is ignoring a crisis in B.C. It is evident by their lack of action that the Socreds do not believe that unemployment is the major problem facing British Columbians.

According to the latest unemployment figures 129,000 British Columbians are out of work. The hardships faced by the unemployed will not be alleviated by arguing that the current level of unemployment is simply a seasonal phenomena.

Statistics Canada sets the current B.C. unemployment rate at 9.8 percent. In reality the numbers are much higher. Anyone who has worked one hour or more in the last week, anyone who is temporarily laid-off and waiting recall, anyone who has given up looking for work is not considered to be officially unemployed.

The Statistics Canada survey does not include such areas as Indian Reserves, which chronically suffer from high unemployment. Nor does it include the 'underemployed', the worker who has taken a part-time job because he or she could not find full-time employment. Clearly the situation is much worse

than the official figures show. It is estimated that the 'hidden unemployed' number 63,000, bringing the real unemployment rate to 13.9 percent.

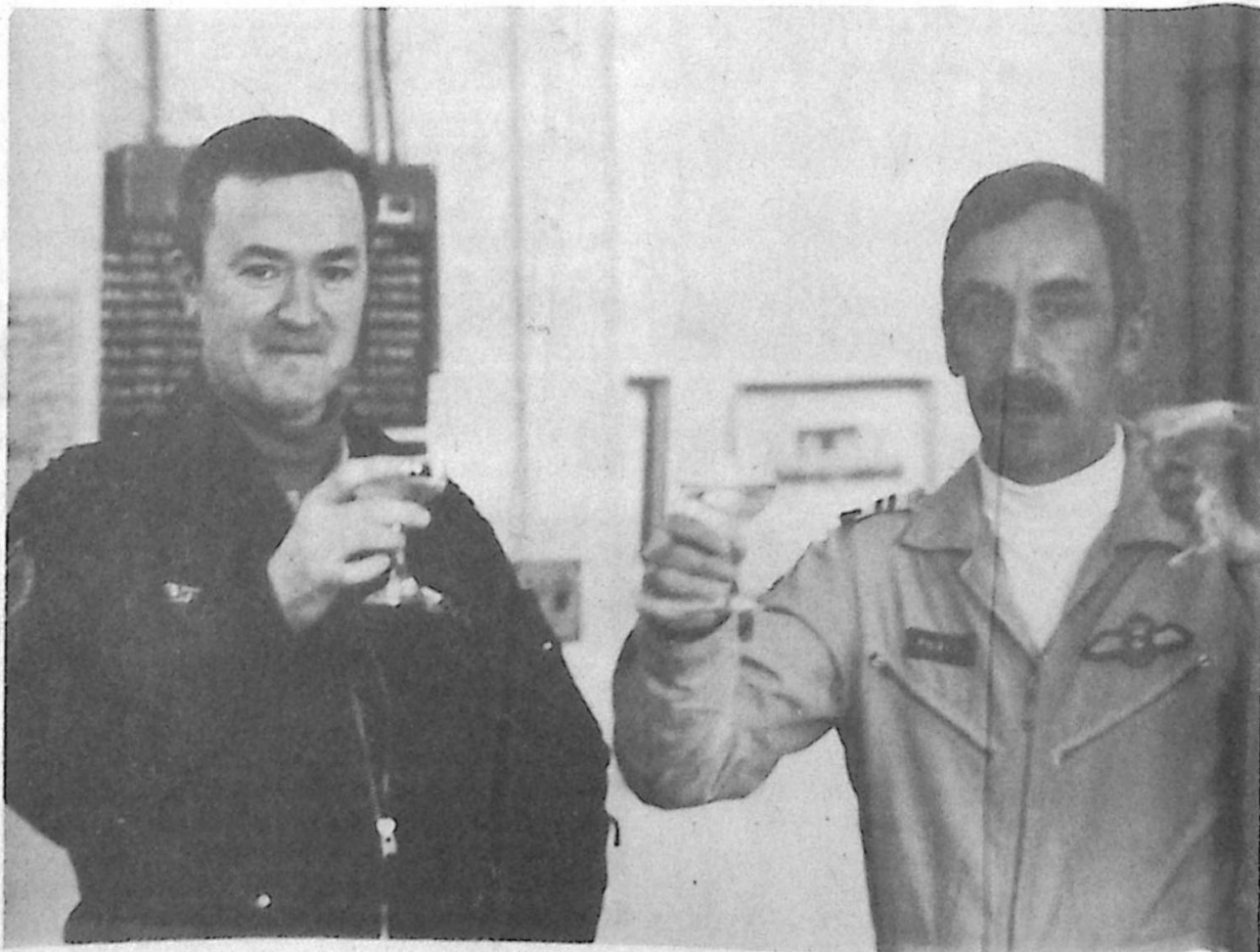
The overall official figure of 9.8 percent for the province does not indicate which areas are the hardest hit. Vancouver Island has a jobless rate of 14.3 percent; the Southern Interior 13.8 percent; the Central Interior 14.6 percent. In the 15 to 19 year old range 20.7 percent are unemployed; in the 20 to 24 year old range 13.9 percent are unemployed.

Market factors and seasons affect employment patterns in the major industries in B.C., but if the government really cared about the unemployed they would have moved to provide programs which would offer some protection against economic downturns. Creative programming of labour-intensive projects could initiate many jobs. Diversification of the economy would also offer some protection.

The Ontario government recently announced an \$11 million job creation program to provide temporary employment for laid-off forestry workers in northern Ontario. Such a

program could be instituted in B.C.

A government that cared about its people would be moving now to ease the hardships faced by the unemployed. This government has not yet shown any determination to cope with this problem.



A pre-flight bracer? Not quite. Capt. Bert Livingston and the C.O. VU 33, Maj. Dale Purcell, raise a glass of bubbly in recognition of Bert's last Tracker flight.

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# Section news

## 407 Demon Doins

### VU 33



The crows next door have not been the only squadron on base that has been on exercise this past week. Likewise, we haven't labeled our subexs with a phoney name called "Smallshot". Instead, the squadron has obtained dedicated sub time with one of the American diesel submarines on the west coast, allowing crews to sharpen their operational edge. This has afforded them time in using diesel submarine tactics on the new Aurora. In addition, our aircrews have not subjected base members to wide battle-breaks or impaired their hearing with cracker jack "pops" from

our engines.

Crew 3 returned from some "fun in the sun" in Wakiki last week. Unfortunately most of the scenery was indoors as clouds hid the ancient old tanning goddess. It's that ball of fire in the sky that Comox residents rarely see during the winter months. The trip would have been uneventful had not Jeff McBean been along as a substitute crew member. Jeff has this reputation with driving vans while away on detachments. While he was driving the crew to its mid-night briefing in Barbers Point, along the main Honolulu highway, the van overheated and the crew

had to pull over and wait for transport to come along. Needless to say Jeff got all the blame and it is doubtful whether he will be allowed to be transport officer on his next detachment.

Crew 4 is away in Scotland for the JMOT exercise. Word has it that Rory Kilburn and Rick Smendziuk (alias the McKenzie Brothers) are telling everybody to "take off".

The nav career managers swept through the squadron last week causing havoc amongst all the navigators. Rumours had definitely been confirmed with posting messages for about

6 to 10 navigators. For others, they weren't quite sure what the career manager's hysterical laughter was for, when they told him that they wished to stay in Comox for another 3 years.

With this good weather settling in, most members are practicing their golf swing or improving their casting technique for hopes that the rain and snow have finally gone and good weather is here to stay. It won't be unusual to find crew members leaving work a little early, in order that they can get in 9 holes or a couple hours of fishing. But isn't that what Comox life is all about?



A familiar sight at VU-33 Servicing: Bert Livingstone signing an aircraft out. There were long faces this time, however; it was Bert's last flight before retiring. Good luck!

Two of VU 33 personnel have every right to be proud parents as Laurie Neville and Lisa Landry were chosen as princesses competing for the title of Comox Valley Snow Carnival Queen.

No...ed Hal Neville has the cast off his wrist. How did you get the Doc. to shape it just about "pick up a glass" size Hal?

VU 33 mystery of the month is: who keeps

bringing all those well read copies of the "National Enquirer"? Guess we'll find out when Dennis Viklund's subscription runs out!

I know we're supposed to encourage recruiting, but to marry an electrician to try and alleviate the tech shortage is service of the highest order. Congratulations on your upcoming nuptials Michelle!

With the current high gas

prices, Ed Lapointe and Zane Slater have decided to run to "the bank". To add some spice they decided to race over - Zane won by "a nose".

Last weeks "soiree" at Bob Hills place was well received by the hungry and thirsty hordes of VU 33's ground crews. There's been some talk about making it a weekly affair. You know anything about this Sir??

Don't know whether this is coincidence but two of

our more notable pilots were seen winging their way eastward with full hockey regalia just about the time an unnamed national hockey team was conducting tryouts!

Our squadron will be losing our warrant officers services for a few weeks as he goes east to attend "charm school". Rumour has it that this is where all senior NCO's learn to braid the "whip; airman, for use on". Have fun Gary!

R.M.

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## Popcorn Machine Hazard

Owners of POP POP POPCORN makers should stop using them immediately because of a potential fire hazard, according to the Canadian Standards Association (CSA) and the manufacturer, Charlescraft Corporation, Toronto.

Investigations by CSA and Charlescraft reveal a potential fire hazard if the popping chamber becomes jammed. CSA has received four complaints of these appliances igniting. All fires were confined to the product. There were no reports of injuries.

The hot air corn poppers being recalled will bear the following markings: Model MP-1 "Pop Pop Popcorn Machine", 125VAC., 60Hz, 1000 W. CSA LR 46211

The manufacturer is requesting the units to be returned prepaid to the following address for a minor modification. Once modified, they will be returned prepaid directly to the customer.

Charlescraft Corporation Ltd.,  
127 Brockhouse Road,  
Toronto, Ontario.  
M8W 2X1

Modified units will have an "R" marked on the base of the cornpopper.





Believe it or not, the long voyage to the far east for Buff 454 is finally off the ground. Confusion reigned supreme as the frenzied crew digested the last remark squawked up from servicing: "Buffalo 454 IS SERVICEABLE!!" The Ops room was pandemonium as we heard comments like: "Where's the flight plans? (under the food of course)." "What's the local for weather?" "Did you get the pubs?" "Don't forget the canoe!" "CANOE?" "Yeo, its for the ditching drill over Lake Superior." And for the only rotorhead aboard was issued the warning, "Don't forget your bags!!" (totally contrary to what he had been taught).

Last view of Buff 454 from the Ops desk was the aircraft taxiing at full power, with the engineer running alongside pulling out the gear pins, and the run-up crew of the nearby Argus abandoning their aircraft. A bewildered ATC requested confirmation as to whether this was a SAR launch or an outright hijacking since the crew voices were 2 octaves higher than normal, and all clearances were read back in French. The aircraft Commander shouted "Gear up" as the Stoll takeoff was completed off the "center pad"; the first officer yelling something about procedural error; and the Flight Engineer calling "vital actions to go"!! ATC issued the only

clearance they could under the circumstances, "Bon Voyage"!!

The Nav immediately started administering first aid to the rotorhead P2 as he experienced a severe nosebleed, hyperventilation, hypoxia, and acute anxiety through 500 feet agl. He passed out as the altimeter wound up and the aircraft entered that mysterious, seemingly impenetrable white mist known as cloud. They had entered that ghastly, frightful, and perilous world of IFR!! It was time for sleep.

Many hours later (Auto doing the flying), the crew was awakened by the tune of "Farewell to Nova Scotia" on the ADF, a song they would soon learn to love. The rotorhead P2

would do the approach into Halifax International. Everything was fine, until on short final he realized he had made a "wheels up" approach. No problem. He would go into the hover and rectify the problem from there. The aircraft completed a perfect tailslide on the Halifax International ramp, consequently, the crew has generated a lot of paperwork; accident reports, flight safety reports, psychiatric examinations, and re-written PER's.

The Board of Inquiry will be headed up by the person who is in the wrong place, at the wrong time, with the least interest, having deficient motivation, and being inferior in rank.



RCAF Association executive meeting, Comox, 28 - 30 Jan. Shown are: (Front, l-r): BGen. (ret) Howard, Col. Chisholm, BGen. Pattee, Col. (ret) Bauer, Mr. Lapeer; (Rear, l-r) Mr. Sayle, Mr. Wood, Mr. Karlen, Mr. Witcher, Mr. Gerbol, Mr. Bain, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Hunt. (Base Photo)

#### RCAF ASSOCIATION LOOKING FOR NEW MEMBERS

888 (Komox) Wing of the RCAF Association is conducting a membership drive. At present the wing has over 110 members, but is still trying to improve its roll, so in order to attract some of the hundreds of potential members in the valley, the membership dues have been substantially reduced for new members.

The requirements are

simple. Anyone who has, or has had, a role supportive of aviation, either civil or military, or who has been an air cadet, may be eligible.

The Wing has an enthusiastic membership who actively support 386 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron in their training programmes. The Cadet squadron averages about seventy cadets and meets at CFB Comox each week. Until its new home is set up, the Wing will continue to meet once each month, usually in Dusty's Den in Comox, at 8 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month. They also enjoy several social occasions throughout the year. For example, the fourth annual Charter Ball will be held in late May. A garage and bake sale is also

scheduled for the spring.

There is plenty to do in the Wing and the more support the better. If you believe you qualify, and would like to participate in this strictly non-rank organization, attend a wing meeting. You'll probably see many members who you already know.

Also, a Ladies Auxilliary is in the process of formation, with its first full meeting to be held in April.

## QQ CONTROL

Apparently thousands of letters have arrived on the desk of the Fishwrapper Editor asking the magical question who or what is QQ Control??

For those not familiar with aircrew jargon, QQ is the two letter identifier that everyone in the aviation world knows as Comox. So what is Comox Control? No - It isn't a regulatory commission set up to limit the number of transient aircrew arriving to frequent Portuguese Joes. QQ Control is that section of CFB Comox that provides a safe, orderly and expeditious flow of air traffic into, out of, and over the base. And they do a damn good job of it.

Air Traffic Control at Comox has two distinct, yet intermeshing subsections. Those who work the tower are responsible for aircraft

moving on the ground and those aircraft flying with visual reference to the ground. The other part is RATCON which deals with aircraft utilizing their instruments and provides Radar services to the aircraft. Between the two of them they ensure every aircraft in their realm of responsibility gets where they want to go in the quickest and safest manner possible.

By the time this article is in print CALLSHOT 82 will be well underway. It's a big task for ATC as we have the responsibility of getting the aircraft from the ground to "24th NORAD's" realm as quick as possible. Hard on guys, show the jet jocks from Chatham what service really is.

Maj. K.D. is back from his extended vacation.

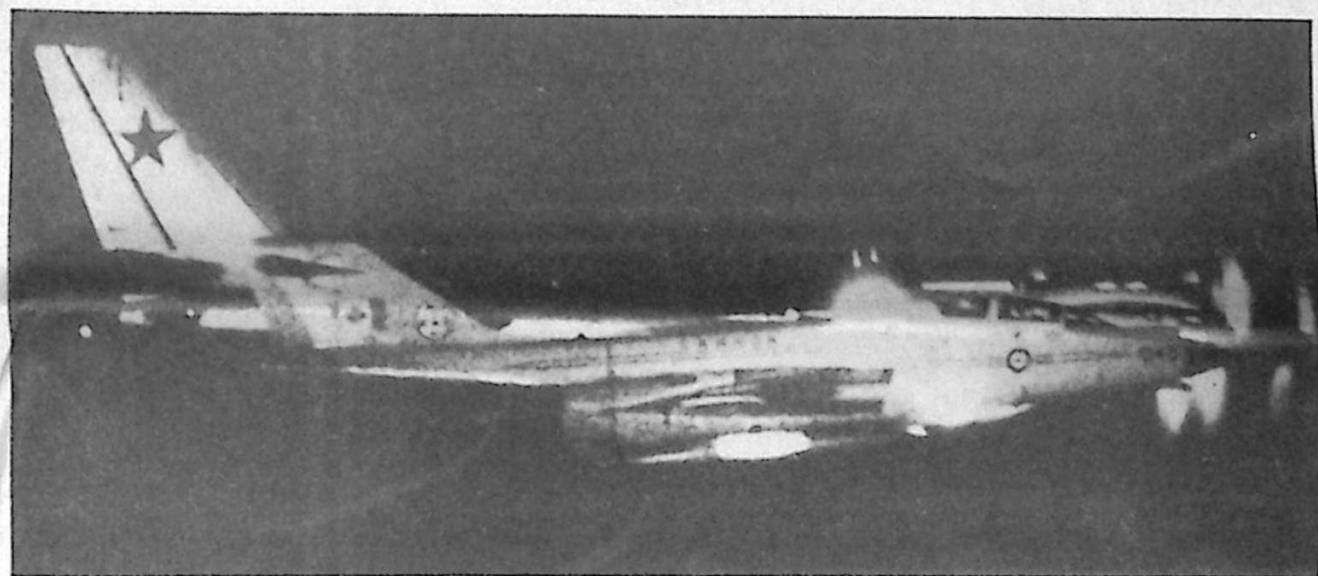
Some say he was cruising the seven seas, soaking up copious quantities of sun and rum. More reliable sources had him carousing in downtown Vancouver and picking up his tan at a nearby Sun Salon. Whatever, it's good to see you back; relaxed and happy and please save me from Moose Jaw.

Speaking of winners, the ATC/RD Hockey Allstars are back on the road to success. After opening the New Year by being narrowly defeated by VU33 twice and 409 once, the revamped and rejuvenated squad has four straight victories, all of them thorough white-washes. Once Paul (pass the puck) Anderson returned from his holiday in Ontario and relearned how to shoot the puck, things started to fall into place. And with the solid, if not at

times, sensational goalkeeping of Stonewall B being fronted by our powerhouse scoring units, even the members of the mighty VU33 hockey team are considering drafting base team players to bolster their lineup. But this year even that won't work. As John (give me ice time) Schrauwen stated: "We may have got taken advantage of last year, but this year the championship belongs to ATC!" Well said John.

Well, that's about all for this week/month/year so if you have any comments/suggestions/news jot them down and send them in; there must be someone somewhere who wants to read them.

If you've read this Tx squawk Ident  
Clare Duh ToLand



**CALLSHOT '82 Publicity?** A Canadian Air Force Voodoo flies close formation on a Russian Bear aircraft following an interception in the Canadian identification zone east of Newfoundland. The interception was made recently after the Soviet aircraft, enroute to Cuba from the Soviet Union, was detected by ground radar operators monitoring the area. Two CF-101 jet interceptors from 416 Squadron in Chatham N.B. made the interception. The Bear is Russia's primary long-range bomber.

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**NOTE:** Officers Wives Club meeting scheduled Feb. 17 will be held February 24, 1982. Same program.



## Editorials

### Gobbling Gourmet

I found out the other day what "batchin-it" is all about. I had previously thought that it had something to do with the single male trying to live on his own. A derivative of bachelor. It covers that period of time between getting kicked out of the nest by Mommy and find a maid (and/or getting married) to do all of those Mommy duties. Like making food and washing your socks.

"To batch" is to declare independence. Proving self sufficiency. Being able to survive without constant mothering.

The first thing to learn when batching is that you can't live on Big Macs, Pizza and beer for more than a couple of weeks. Besides having no nutritional value, the cost is high and you soon run out of space for the empties.

This means preparing your own food. (Don't shudder, it's gotta be done).

You should start out with something simple. After a few tries you can move up to the really extravagant and complicated recipes, like "Shake and Bake".

For my first meal I decided on that old favourite, Kraft Dinner and toast.

There was no problem finding a couple of boxes of Kraft Dinner, but every store I tried was out of boxes of toasts. I finally asked a cashier and she found me a bag full of raw toast. It was pale white and looked sort of like a Big Mac bun. They're easy to recognize once you know what to look for.

I got home and looked at the bag of raw toasts. No instructions. No problem. Anybody who can't boil a couple of toasts without instructions should never have left home in the first place.

I managed to get the toasts into the pot and boiling away, so I opened the Kraft dinner. It was raw too! There was a tinfoil package and a bunch of hard white crunchy things in the box.

No problem for a gourmet cook like me! I soon had them on the stove frying away. (I nearly forgot the 1/4 cup of Parkay).

When I got back from the T.V. about half an hour later, the toasts weren't even brown! I checked to make sure that the stove burner was on - it was. I supposed that I could get by with pale toast. I noticed that the Kraft dinner was nice and brown. All the macaronies were shrivelled up and stuck together. The paper had burnt off of the tinfoil package. Perfect! I chiseled the Kraft Dinner onto my plate.

I set the table: knife, fork, spoon and axe (to hack the Kraft dinner into bite-sized chunks.)

The meal wasn't quite how I'd remember it from home. The worst part was trying to put peanut butter on the toast - it kept mushing up and sticking to the knife.

At anyrate, I've since been told that 'to batch' is actually a form of the verb "to Botch".

BB

### Tax Time!

The 1981 T-4 Slips are pretty well out by now. Tax return time is that small headache on top of all the large headaches one gets every spring.

In order to ensure some sort of refund I normally do a quick return and figure out how much I can put into an RSP. Can't wait too much longer, though - contributions have to be in your RSP by the end of the month to be claimed for the

1981 tax year.

You may notice "tax tips" scattered throughout the next few fishwrappers. Most of them remind us to do the obvious, but there are a few good ideas around that may be new, so it may pay to check this feature out. Anything that takes a couple of bucks from the Tax Man and gives it back to me can't be overlooked.

B.B.

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We don't have hordes of roving reporters, so if it isn't sent to us, it's not going to be in the paper.

So if your section or team does something you think everybody should know, tell us. We can't cover it ourselves but we'd appreciate anything sent in. And your item would be in the paper.

### Mainstream Canada A matter of survival

By W. Roger Worth

The November budget has created untold hardship for a lot of Canadians, including the one million people seeking jobs.

If that concept needs reinforcement, just consider remarks made in a letter received by John Bulloch, President of the 63,000-member Canadian Federation of Independent Business. The note is from a small businessman.

"Because of the budget I have cancelled an order for two more trucks which would have created work for four more men and fed and clothed four more families ... I do not intend to ever make an attempt to increase my operation. If I can survive, I will

stay just as I am."

As Bulloch emphasized in a speech when he used the example:

"Two trucks, four families, demoralization: that is what the abstraction called the economy is all about. People live on hope. In its absence, people, and therefore their society and their economy, falter and decline."

Through the new tax measures, which will cost businesses an extra \$1.4 billion per year, Ottawa has taken away much of the incentive for individuals to expand their operations. And at a time when high interest rates and a weak economy have already forced record numbers of business failures, reducing incentive by fundamentally changing the

tax system without public input, is sheer madness.

The mandarins in Ottawa know, or should know, that the nation's small and medium-sized enterprises have been creating a clear majority of the country's new jobs. Yet the various tax changes seem designed to stifle such enterprise.

It's true, one entrepreneur failing to buy two trucks and create four jobs will not have much impact on the Canadian economy. But thousands of other hard-working business men and women are doing the same thing, and their decisions not to expand are undoubtedly exacerbating our economic difficulties.

Meanwhile, the unemployed suffer.

those in the minority.

There are, however, a few situations in which you may interrupt a speaker. One of these is where the chairman or the group as a whole has failed to follow correct parliamentary procedure. For example, if a speaker wanders off the topic and the chairman does not tell him to stick to the motion under discussion, you may interrupt and make your point by saying, "Point of order, Mr. Chairman."

The chairman will then say if he agrees with you or not. If he disagrees, you can appeal his decision by challenging the chair. This is another of the exceptions in which you can interrupt a speaker. If someone seconds your challenge, both you and the chairman will usually briefly explain your positions. The meeting will then vote without debate on who is right. The chairman must go along with the decision of the majority.

It is not a good idea to raise points of order or challenges without good reasons. Remember, parliamentary procedure is meant to get things done, not obstruct meetings or waste other members' time.

You may also interrupt a speaker if you have a question to ask which cannot wait until it is your turn to speak. You do this by standing and saying: "Mr. Chairman, I rise to a parliamentary inquiry."

The chairman will then recognize you and will ask your question. Your question takes priority since parliamentary procedure recognizes the importance of all members knowing exactly what the motion means.

Again, you shouldn't interrupt needlessly or to annoy the speaker. Not only is it bad manners, it shows disrespect for the speaker and parliamentary procedure as a whole. In other words, it is poor sportsmanship.



## Law Talk

By Gordon Hardy of the People's Law School

### -A GUIDE TO PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE.

If you've ever been to a meeting where people talk in circles about several items at once, you'll know how important it is to focus the discussion on one particular topic. In parliamentary procedure, this is done by limiting discussion to motions.

A motion is like saying, "Here is something I think we ought to do. I'd like to hear your ideas on it and then we'll decide what to do about it."

A proposal like this is called a **main motion** to distinguish it from the other kinds of motions which deal with procedure.

When you want to make a motion, you first raise your hand or stand to get the chairman's attention. In larger groups you usually call the chairman by his title rather than his personal name. If nobody else is speaking, the chairman will recognize you, meaning that you have permission to make your proposal.

Your motion should be as short and clear as possible. If it's complicated, you

should write it down and pass it to the chairman once it's been moved and seconded.

Before the meeting can discuss your motion, it must be **seconded** by another member, meaning he or she will say, "I will second the motion."

The chairman will then read the motion clearly to the meeting. In parliamentary procedure, each member has a right to understand exactly what is being proposed. Your motion is then on the **floor**, meaning it is under discussion.

The chairman will ask if there is any discussion on the motion, although he himself will not take part in it except to maintain order. As chairman, he is not allowed to speak for one side or another. Members take turns giving their opinions after having been recognized by the chairman. In such a discussion, you may only talk about the motion on the floor and no other matter.

If you speak out of turn, the chairman will tell you

you are **out of order** and must be quiet. If you get off the topic, the chairman again will tell you you're out of order and must get back to discussing the motion or be quiet. You can see how this procedure keeps meetings on the track.

Parliamentary procedure encourages free and even heated debate in accordance with the principle that democratic decisions require ample discussion. It does not, however, allow for personal attacks on other members. You can call a motion stupid but you cannot call the mover of the motion stupid. If you do, the chairman will rule you out of order.

As a general rule, you cannot interrupt a person who has the floor, that is, permission to speak. The chairman's job is to make sure that each speaker has a chance to express his opinion without being interrupted or bullied by others. He must protect the right to free speech of all the members, including





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L'assemblée generale

## UN GRAND SUCCES

C'est vendredi le 5 février dernier qu'a eu lieu notre première reunion generale de l'annee 1982. Cette soiree a ete couronnee d'un succes inespere mais bienvenu. Plus de 70 personnes etaient presentes et on a admis plusieurs nouveaux membres ou sein du club.

La reunion comme telle n'a dure que 45 minutes et s'est deroulee sans encombrs. Les points saillants etaient l'adoption du budget propose ainsi que le calendrier des evenements et activites pour l'annee 1982-83. On a aussi discute des activites passees et quelques suggestions des membres pour l'avenir. Ces idees sont toujours les bienvenues et on encourage tous les membres a soumettre leurs idees a tout moment.

Après la reunion, la musique de Lucien a pris le dessus et la danse a debute avec notre valentin & valentine pour "ouvrir le bal". La piste de danse a ete tres occupee toute la soiree. Il y en avait pour tous les gouts, ages, et cultures!

Il y avait aussi les vins et fromages! La table etait tres bien garnie et decoree et la aussi, il y en avait pour tous les gouts. Felicitations a celles qui ont prepare et travaille a organiser la "mangeaille". C'etait un grand succes.

Le seul pepin a ete la secheresse qui est survenue vers 11 heures! Il n'y avait plus rien a boire sauf le cafe! D'un cote, cela etait bon signe: on a eu beaucoup plus de personnes que prévu, et les gens avaient du bon temps! On a

done procede a "passer le chapeau" pour corriger la situation. Il faut dire ici que le resultat de cette collecte a aussi ete un grand succes. On y a ajoute les revenus de la vente des billets des prix de presence et le tour etait joue; on s'est procure de la biere pour le reste de la soiree.

Sommes toutes, un succes inespere et particulierement encourageant. Les gens ont passe une bonne soiree et leur participation et collaboration etaient superbes. Faudra se trouver un local plus grand la prochaine fois! Ceux, et surtout celles, qui ont organise cette soiree ont fait un travail superbe, et merci a vous tous qui etes venus! A la prochaine

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## CALENDRIER DES EVENEMENTS PROPOSE POUR 1982-83

1982

AVRIL

- Assemblée generale  
- Dejeuner de Paques et course au tresor pour les jeunes

MAI

- Fin de semaine d'animation  
- Danse casino

JUIN

- Film  
- St-Jean Baptiste

JUILLET

- Pique-nique familial

AOUT

- Partie de peche educative

SEPTEMBRE

- Cours d'artisanat  
- Epluchette de ble d'inde avec chansonnier  
- Assemblée generale

OCTOBRE

- Film  
- Rallye automobile  
- Danse Halloween

NOVEMBRE

- Piece de theatre  
- Exposition de livres  
- Soiree amateur et souper canadien

DECEMBRE

- Party de Noel  
- Paniers de Noel  
- Messe de Noel  
- Visite du Pere Noel pour les jeunes

1983

JANVIER

- Journee de ski  
- Assemblée generale

FEVRIER

- Film  
- Danse de la St-Valentin

MARS

- Groupe d'artistes invites  
- Partie de sucre

## LA FEDERATION DES FRANCO-COLOMBIENS

TEXTE: ANDRE BLANCHARD

Au mois de mai 1979, le Congres de la Federation des Franco-Colombiens devra se pencher sur plusieurs aspects qui auront beaucoup d'impact sur son avenir.

Au niveau educatif, malgre les victoires de ces derniers temps, il faudra encore deranger l'inertie de certains fonctionnaires pour faire accepter un programme-cadre du franc-ais au niveau secondaire et post-secondaire. Plus difficile encore, il faudra ebranler chez les parents francophones la mefiance et la peur que plusieurs decennies de repression ont cree chez eux.

Les moyens financiers sont insuffisants pour en-

visager de larges politiques de developpement. Il faudra donc penser au developpement du secteur economique, support de l'activite culturelle. Il faudra rechercher des moyens de financement dans le but de l'auto-financement si securisant pour developper l'avenir.

Il faudra, finalement, voir a favoriser le regroupement urbain des francophones, principalement, et, dans un premier temps, a Maillardville, Vancouver et Surrey.

Conclusion.  
Il fut un temps ou la Colombie-Britannique se refusait tout simplement a reconnaitre l'existence d'une communaute fran-

cophone datant de la fondation de cette province. Les demarches des francophones aupres du gouvernement provincial etaient ignorees si seulement ce dernier les recevait. Depuis quelques annees, la situation a quelque peu change... meme si parfois l'establishment nous rappelle son antipathie envers les francophones.

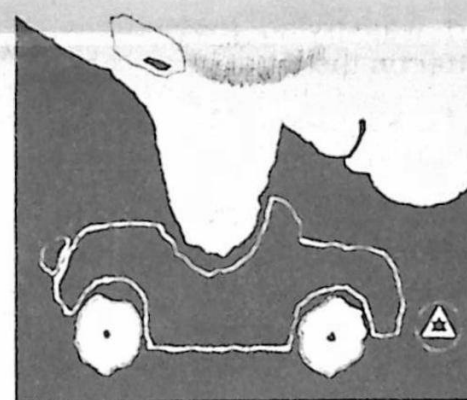
Fait encourageant, la F.F.C. n'est plus isolee dans sa lutte pour la survie de la communaute francophone. Grace a la creation recente de la Federation des Francophones Hors-Quebec (la F.F.H.Q.), un organisme national qui relie les associations provinciales

similaires a la F.F.C. la voix des francophones minoritaires se fait entendre a travers le Canada. La recente presentation de reformes constitutionnelles par la F.F.H.Q. dans le document "Pour ne plus etre... sans pays" a attire l'attention du pays.

La F.F.C. a desormais joint les rangs de la lutte pour la survie de tous les francophones hors-Quebec afin que le principe des deux peuples fondateurs soit reconnu ainsi que les droits qui y sont rattaches. Pour les Canadiens-Francais de la C.B. et des autres provinces, comme pour l'ensemble des Canadiens, le defi est celui-ci: "Face a l'avenir: un pays a batir".

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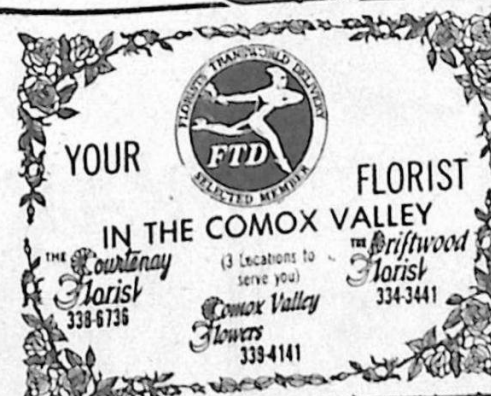
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3rd. Moonraker 76  
High Single R. Engelmeyer 313  
High Triple R. Engelmeyer 777

**Ladies Tuesday Night League**  
1st. Downhomers 98  
2nd. Half & Half's 93  
3rd. Spare Parts 78  
High Single R. Stallard 259  
High Triple A. Allison 685

**Ladies Wednesday Afternoon League**  
1st. Corner Pins 70  
2nd. Jemals 68  
3rd. Fun Seekers 54  
High Single A. Levy 229  
High Triple A. Levy 628

**Sunday Mixed League**  
1st. Fortson 90  
2nd. Pretenders 73  
3rd. Boozin Bowlers 72  
Ladies High Single A. Aucoin 303  
Ladies High Triple A. Aucoin 710  
Mens High Single W. Farrell 296  
Mens High Triple W. Farrell 785  
New Season Ladies High Single A. Aucoin 303

**Wednesday Mixed League**  
1st. Sunshiners 90  
2nd. Old Timers 86  
3rd. Odd Balls 80  
Ladies High Single B. McGunigle 254  
Ladies High Triple R. Acton 621  
Mens High Single F. Acton 232  
Mens High Triple L. Spilsbury 606

League Standings for Week Feb. 7 - 13

**Mens League**  
1st. 407 Demons 100  
2nd. Supply 84  
3rd. Moonraker 84  
High Single K. Ned 322  
High Triple B. Perron 729

**Ladies Tuesday Night League**  
1st. Downhomers 100  
2nd. Half & Half 99  
3rd. Spare Parts 84  
High Single R. Stallard 302  
High Triple R. Stallard 729

**Ladies Wednesday Afternoon League**  
1st. Corner Pins 74  
2nd. Jemals 72  
3rd. Fun Seekers 58  
High Single A. McTosh 252  
High Triple A. McTosh 624

**Sunday Mixed League**  
1st. Fortson 98  
2nd. Pretenders 79  
3rd. Boozin Bowlers 76  
Ladies High Single J. Farrell 274  
Ladies High Triple M. Davies 756  
Mens High Single W. Farrell 309  
Mens High Triple W. Farrell 794  
New Season Ladies High Triple M. Davies 756

**Wednesday Mixed League**  
1st. Sunshiners 98  
2nd. Old Timers 86  
3rd. Odd Balls 86  
Ladies High Single M. Davies 280  
Ladies High Triple M. Davies 742  
Mens High Single L. Spilsbury 278  
Mens High Triple W. Par-choc 681

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## Hockey

INTERSECTION	W	L	T	PTS
407 DEVILS	14	3	1	29
409 Sqn	13	4	1	27
VU33/Supply	12	2	2	26
Security	8	9	1	17
ATC	8	8	-	16
407 Demons	6	13	1	13
442 Sqn.	4	12	1	9
MSE	3	13	2	8

**PACIFIC REGION PLAYDOWNS**

Three teams, CFB Esquimalt, Fleet and the Comox Totems are presently travelling back and forth trying to decide who will represent the Pacific Region and go on to Edmonton to compete in the Nationals.

Esquimalt has defeated Fleet in a game played at Esquimalt on the 6th of February.

The Esquimalt club travelled north on Saturday 13th. to meet the Totems at Glacier Gardens. Comox were faced with a must win situation and came out on top 4 - 3 in a hard fought contest.

Scoring for Comox were Steve Jackson with two, Dan Trenchuk and Gary Moul with Singles. For Esquimalt, Kenny picked up a fair and Fletcher the single.

The Totems now travel to Victoria and will play the Fleet. The date of this game has not yet been decided.

## Broomball

**Servicewomen in Edmonton**

Over the weekend of 13 - 14th February, the Servicewomen's Broomball Team travelled to CFB Edmonton for 2 exhibition games.

In the first game, Comox took an early lead after 40 seconds of play with a goal by Josee Migneault.

Although Comox dominated the play, CFB Edmonton capitalized on their scoring chances and defeated Comox by a 2 - 1 score.

In the second game, Comox again carried the play, but missed many golden opportunities to score. The final outcome of the game was 2 - 1 for CFB Edmonton. Lis Martel scored the lone goal for Comox.

The team's next game will be early March against Powell River.

**INTERSECTION BROOMBALL**

The Broomball standings to February 15 are:

<b>DEMONS</b>	<b>1</b>			
	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>PTS</b>
<b>Demons</b>	11	7	6	28
<b>Tigers</b>	10	10	4	24
<b>Falcons</b>	8	9	5	21
<b>Knights</b>	5	10	9	19



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reported as income and included in line 18. Couples who may be separated or divorced usually have some type of arrangement for maintenance or child support. Any deductible payments made by one must be reported as income by the other. This income is reported as Other Income. The couple must be living apart, and the money paid on a regular or periodic basis. The

payments must be made as a result of a court order or written agreement. The first \$500 of scholarships, bursaries or prizes for certain achievements are not taxable. Any excess must be reported as Other Income. Research grants are classified as Other Income. You may deduct allowable expenses incurred in connection with the research work carried out. The net

amount of the grant must be declared on your tax return as Other Income. Some payments you may receive as retiring allowances, severance payments and certain deferred profit sharing plans may be transferred tax-free to your registered retirement savings plan. If you have received a lump sum payment during the year, you should consult your tax advisor to ensure you pay the minimum tax possible.

THE BEAT GOES ON

Contrary to the opinion of many, heart and blood vessel disease is not confined to middle-aged or older adults. In fact, it is no respecter of age at all. While increasing age is one of the factors influencing one's chances of having a heart attack or stroke, several forms of heart disease are primarily afflictions of the young. It can be present at birth. Each year, about 7 of every 1,000 children born in Canada have some form of congenital defect. Although we lack complete knowledge of the causes of these defects, advances in heart surgery have provided treatment that offers a nearly normal life expectancy and quality of life to the great majority of these children. Progress has been made in prevention. For example, the avoidance of German measles by pregnant women during the early months of pregnancy. There are other factors which can damage a baby's heart while it is still developing in the mothers womb, but more research is required to identify these factors. Further up the ladder of life, "strep" throat can sometimes trigger rheumatic fever, leading to rheumatic heart disease, which usually becomes apparent between the ages of 5 and 15. Early diagnosis and proper medical treatment and supervision can keep rheumatic fever under control and prevent the recurrent attacks which lead to rheumatic heart disease and damage to the valves of the heart. Modern teenagers, who think they are too young to worry about what they eat may well be eating their way to heart disease in adulthood. Teenagers are often overweight and over the years obesity can accelerate many cardiovascular diseases such as heart attack, high blood pressure, stroke and congestive heart failure. Unfortunately, bad habits established early in life, are very hard to break later. Many of the popular teenage diet items are a particularly effective means of causing a steady build-up of fatty tissue which can lead to clogged arteries and life-threatening blockages in adulthood. The substitution of pleasant substitutes for foods which are high in saturated fats is an effective method of offsetting this danger. The avoidance of high cholesterol foods at this age is sensible. In addition, a regular program of enjoyable exercise such as swimming, skiing,

skating, dancing, bicycling and walking helps burn up fat. In this day and age, women argue about discrimination of sex, but few would object to the fact that heart disease discriminates in favour of women. The very fact of their being women affords them a considerable measure of protection from heart disease. Fathers are the truly unfortunate members of the family where heart disease is concerned. They lack the natural protection of the female sex and some don't seem to cope as well when heart disease strikes. In addition, they tend to smoke more than women and suffer the added risks. To add insult to injury, the results of several surveys suggest that the average housewife expends more physical energy in the course of her day than the average husband, no matter what his job, and his lack of exercise decreases protection. While various types of heart disease represent a threat to all members of a family, much can be done to reduce the risk for all the family, and the key to success in this area is the parents. In addition to protecting themselves they can make sure that female children are exposed to German measles during childhood, either naturally or through inoculation. A careful watch should be kept over school children for any symptoms of "strep" throat. The family menu should be based upon sensible diets and a serene, stress-free home environment should be maintained. Encouraging regular and interesting exercise activities for the whole family is also important, and every effort should be made to wipe out smoking. Finally, parents should know the family history and, if heart disease has played a prominent part on either side, they should be doubly careful to ensure a "risk reduction" program for all members of the family. A healthy heart is a family affair and it's up to each family member to make sure "The Beat Goes On". Helpful information on all aspects of heart disease is available free of charge from your B.C. Heart Foundation. Write B.C. Heart Foundation, 1212 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C., V6H 3V2. Heart disease is a problem for the whole family but sensible living habits, the advice of your family physician and heart research can combine to reduce the risk to a minimum.

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# Promotions and awards



MCpl. Arsenault and the BOPsO, LCol. Burrows share the joke as MCpl. Arsenault receives his C.D.



Congratulations to Sgt. Tiley from the BAdO, LCol. Morrice, on his promotion. During the heated conversation that followed, the BAdO was unable to convince Sgt. Tiley that he was wearing his watch on the wrong wrist. Said Sgt. Tiley "Who's wrist should it be on?" (Base Photo)



LCol. Clements, BISO, presented CDs to Branch members on 5 Feb 82. Pictured are: Back row (l to r) Cpl. L.W. Harris, MCpl.(W) B.L. Wenker, Cpl. G.W. Bradbury and Cpl. G.W. Isnor. Front row (l to r) WO(W) M.F. Roy, LCol. W.G. Clements, Sgt. Y.R. Chartrand.



VU33's MCpl. Kim Matheson receiving a 'Good Show' award from the Base Commander, Col. Chisholm for discovering a worn aileron wing bolt in CP121 Tracker. Gone unnoticed, the bolt could have failed in-flight, possibly jamming the aileron and causing the pilot to lose control of the aircraft. The discovery led to a fleet-wide special inspection, where few other aircraft with the same problem were found.

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**CHAPEL:** Bldg. 88, Wallace Gardens, St. Michael and All Angels (P)  
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**DIVINE WORSHIP:** Sundays - 1100 hrs.  
**EUCARIST:** First Sunday of every month at 1100 hrs., and also every Wednesday at 1900 hrs. A Communion Service (ACC).  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL:** Sundays at 0930 hrs. There is no Sunday School the second Sunday of every month as this is Family Sunday for families to attend Church together.  
 Sunday School Superintendent: Mrs. Susan Stobbert 339-6807.

### CONFIRMATION CLASSES

Saturday 9 Jan 82 at 1300 hrs in the Chapel Annex (10 lessons)

### RELIGION IN LIFE CLASSES

Saturday, 9 Jan 82 at 1400 hrs., in the Chapel Annex (6 lessons)

### CHIEF SIDESMAN: Sgt. Colin Ainsworth - 339-6365

### AMU COFFEE SHOP:

Mrs. Brenda Adams - Conventor - 339-2329

### ALTAR GUILD: Mrs. Joan Buchan - 339-4305

### PRAISE & PRAYER GROUP:

Every Monday at 1900 hrs. Contact person: Mrs. Gloria Sponselee - 334-2201

### SENIOR CHOIR: 1200 hrs. on Sunday.

### JUNIOR CHOIR: 1830 hrs. on Thursday.

### Choir Director: Mr. Water Yeomans - 339-4039.

### Organist: Mrs. Jean Duggan, A.R.C.T.; R.M.I. - 339-3147.

### LADIES GUILD: Second Wednesday of every month at 2000 hrs. in Chapel Annex.

### President: Mrs. Sharon Ainsworth - 339-6365.

### CHAPEL COMMITTEE: Second Tuesday of every month at 1930 hrs. in Chapel Annex.

### President: Sgt. C. Ainsworth - 339-6365

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### MASS FOR SUNDAY: Saturday - 7:00 p.m. Sunday - 9:30 a.m. (French Mass) - 11:00 a.m.

### WEEKDAY MASSES: 9:00 a.m. (No Mass on Thursdays)

### BAPTISMS & MARRIAGES: By appointment - notice well in advance.

### CONFESIONS: Confessions are heard 30 minutes before all Masses and any time on request.

### CATECHISM CLASSES: Each Wednesday night in the PMQ School, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

### PRESIDENT PARISH COUNCIL: Mr. Frank Sibierski

### PRESIDENT CWL: Mrs. Eva Schwab

### CATECHISM COORDINATOR: Mr. John LeRoss

### RED PACK TRACKINGS

The First Lazo Group Committee, sponsored by the Base PMQ Council, is the administrative body for the approximately 100 boys enrolled in the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts program at CFB Comox. Along with other volunteer organizations, they are lacking sufficient numbers of adults to serve as leaders and committee members.

Baden-Powell Week will be celebrated from 21 to 28 February, with a Church Parade and Service as well as the Annual Parent and Son Banquet on 21 February.

#### BE A LEADER!

★ Did you know that for every boy in Scouting today, there's another boy who would like to be but can't and that he can't because there are no adults in the neighbourhood who are prepared to give some of their time?

★ Did you know that Scouting has a conservation program all its own - called Trees for Canada? We've planted over 15 million seedlings during the past six years!

★ Did you know that ideas such as inner-city Scouting, in-school Scouting, Scouting with the handicapped and Scouting with native boys are bringing Scouting to boys who had never even heard the word "Scouting"?

★ Did you know that today almost one out of every ten Canadian boys of Scouting age is in Scouting? We'd like to make it one of every five!

★ We would like to include your kids.

★ We would like to include you.

★ There is just one reason Scouting has grown to become the largest youth movement in the free world. That reason - PEOPLE! People just like you. More than a million and a half of them. More than eighty thousand in Canada. Men and women who have discovered that Scouting is not only fun and worthwhile for kids - but fun, yes, fun, and worthwhile for adults.

★ If Scouting is to serve your children,

and most kids would like to join - we need more adults. Don't worry about not knowing how to handle it; we don't send you in cold to meet a gang of energetic kids. Training sessions, handbooks and special periodicals help you to Be Prepared! No experience necessary - we'll provide the know-how and skills.

★ The most important jobs in Scouting are those of Beaver leaders, pack and troop Scouters, Venturer advisors and Rover crew advisors - for they work directly with young people - counselling, advising, teaching, sharing, setting an example. There are jobs for men and women who are young at heart.

★ As a resource person you can also enrich boys' lives by passing along your special vocational skills or hobbies to Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers. Scouting offers literally hundreds of opportunities in fields ranging from art to sports ... from computers to stamp collecting. The resource person is the guide to learning the fundamentals of a special skill ... and can be an important influence on the characters of the boys. Countless examples prove that boys have found their life-long work from a beginning in the badge programs.

★ Perhaps you'd rather not work directly with boys. Okay, you can help Scouting by serving in other ways. For example, as a section or group committee member you would work mainly with other committee members to provide the section or group with equipment and materials for special activities and handle some of the paper work. There are also numerous administrative and Service Team positions needing your attention at the provincial, regional and district council levels.

★ Look at the times - and look at your time. Call your local council office today: Mrs. Gail Thoms, Secretary, First Lazo Group Committee, 339-6855. She'll be glad to start you off as a leader in Scouting.

## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Have you ever complained about or become impatient with some rule or regulation? I bet you have! Haven't we all though at some time that some stupid regulation was holding us back from doing a proper job? And isn't that specially true about religious rules? I don't have to go to church to be a good Christian, do I? I can pray to God just as well when I'm out fishing, or on

the golf course. Or can you?

Suppose we didn't have any rules, what would happen? Forget about the traffic laws, such as drive on the right, and drive on whatever side of the road that suits you. Result, chaos; and nobody can get where they want to go. Suppose there were no laws about personal property and rights; then no security for anyone - community life

would be impossible.

You see, rules and regulations are not designed to limit freedom, but to enhance it. If we want to be free to travel with some kind of assurance of a safe arrival at our destination, the flow of traffic has to be controlled. If we want to live peaceably in a community free from intrusion, there must be laws to regulate security for our possessions, and the rights

of individuals so that they do not infringe on each others' rights. And if we want to be free to be in good health and physical condition, there must be rules to tell us what and how much food, drink and exercise we should have.

So to with our spiritual and moral lives. If we want to be free to develop spiritually and morally we must abide by some regulations, and these have

been arrived at by long trial and error, like all laws. If you want to be a Christian you need to have a rule of life to help you do so. And as far as being able to pray to God on the golf course, or while fishing; of course you can. But if your mind isn't completely on what you're doing you're not going to be very good at praying - or golfing or catching fish either!

### CFB COMOX MILITARY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

For anyone interested in fellowshiping with other Christians, the MCF meets Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1200 to 1300. Monday and Thursday there is Bible study and prayer and Wednesday is a time for meeting each other and having fellowship. Anyone is welcome and feel free to bring your lunch. The group meets in building 10 which is the Parish Hall.

#### DEFENSIVE DRIVING

The CFB Comox MSE Safety Section will be delivering a free Defensive Driving Course for dependants from 2 Mar 82 - 4 Mar 82. This course is identical to that given to all drivers of military vehicles and those courses offered by civilian facilities in the local area.

The DDC is not designed to teach individuals how to drive. It is an informative course on the techniques of defensive driving or how to recognize and correct bad driving habits and avoid potential accident situations.

The course is eight hours in duration and cover three consecutive evenings, approximately three hours per evening beginning at 1830 hours.

This is an excellent course for the new driver. It must be stressed, however, that the individual must have from three to six months licensed driving experience. This will ensure the candidate has had enough solo time behind the wheel to relate to the content of the course. Please contact the MSE Safety Section, Local 2263 for enrolment and further information.

#### THINKING DAY

On Baden Powell Sunday, 21 Feb. 82; at 1500 hrs., Religion-in-Life badges of all stages for Protestant and Roman Catholic Scouts and Guides will be presented at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Chapel.

### OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB Meeting

has been postponed to  
February 24, 1982

### AIR B.C.

OTTAWA - Ray Skelly, New Democrat Member for Comox-Powell River, today predicted that without immediate provincial and federal government intervention, Island and Coastal air service may disappear.

"A number of recent events indicates Air B.C. is having financial problems," said Skelly. He cited significant lay-offs, imminent wage cuts for remaining employees and proposed airfare increases as examples of its difficulties.

The B.C. and Canadian governments must act quickly and decisively to maintain its commitment to B.C. residents that airline service will continue Skelly believes.

"These people have a right to expect dependable, safe, and reasonably-priced service," said Skelly. "We cannot return to the small debt-burdened operator trying to make a buck by cutting corners."

According to Skelly, the Pattison group has made a Herculean effort in an attempt to maintain good service. Now, the company seems to be throwing money into a bottomless pit trying to keep afloat.

Skelly is urging the relevant governments to act now -- not when air service has ceased to exist.

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Paul Newman, Sally Field  
"ABSENCE OF MALICE"  
"Occasional swearing" - B.C. Dir.

Starts Mr. 4 - "TAPS"  
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## Supply

I'm going to start this out today with a thank you. It goes to a group of individuals hard pressed in their daily activities. Not only must they contend with the vagaries of civilian firms, public and private organizations, and the "people at the pointy end", but they also have to deal with the octopus known as Supply. I'm referring to CMTT. They're our direct link with the fascinating world of transport and without them we'd be sunk.

In our depots and supply sections we blithely bundle things up, trundle them over to our faithful traffic types and say, "This has to be in Timbuktu tomorrow"; returning to our paper maze serene in the knowledge that our package is on its way. And they get it there!! By plane, by train, by truck, and any combination thereof; keeping track of thousands of things going every direction at once from one end of the country to the other. They are another one of those small groups of people doing a fantastic job, who never get noticed or acknowledged until something goes wrong.

The highest standards are expected in our military and are the rule rather than the exception. It is also a military precept that people should not be praised or complimented for doing that which is expected of them. I want you to realize, though, that we know you're in there pitching, and that as a group, your

patience, humour, and skill contribute immeasurably to the efficiency of our organization. You're doing a great job, guys--Betty too!

A whole bunch of people showed up for the Valentines dance. Not nice. I told the bartender that there would only be 30 to 40 in attendance so he didn't bring in the other bartender. Poor man was VERY busy. Actually, he forgave me so I forgave everyone else. With all the help that arrived it took no time at all to set up the decorations, and the place, if I do say so myself, looked rather nice.

Gil Tapp won the door prize. It was a heart shaped box of chocolates. Keep the box, Gil. I'm told a field unit will break the heart of a good airman, so when the time comes, give them the paper one. They'll never know the difference because THEIR rumour says all air force types have paper hearts. Isn't unification great? Someone just forgot to unify the aspersions. (That's the nasty things we say about the other guy to make us feel superior -- its also called esprit de corps.)

The dance was also interesting in that I discovered a sequel to "BJ and the Battery" -- "BJ and the Battery Part II". Just like a movie, isn't it? Eric and Dennie are the only ones I could pick out (being forward) who are taking the dancing lessons. They're progressing quite nicely. Eric is leading well

but his direction is off. Curiously enough, a number of people volunteered that they were also taking lessons, but none of them were dancing. Do you suppose it was just a ploy to get their names in the paper?

There is an unwritten directive that sports are very important and must be mentioned -- nay, dwelt upon. How long must we dwell on the fact that we are holding a rear guard action on last place in the noon-time volleyball? That explains why no one will admit to being on the team but doesn't explain last place. Maybe no one is on the team....VU-33 and Supply are doing much better in the hockey. At least there I can find admitted team members.

And now, the filler. All of these (yes, Virginia, there are more) are a collection of pseudo-Buddist philosophies passed around many, many years ago.

"You who look for profit from a friendship are ten times over-paid before a reckoning begins. You are thieves and on the final day of reckoning your lot shall be betrayal and humiliation. Friendship is free, and its gifts are as free as the sunlight that demands no recompense. Otherwise it is not friendship, but bait with a hidden hook. They are not gifts where in the traps of avarice are hidden."

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## KNOW YOUR HEART TO PUFF, OR NOT TO PUFF?

In 1964, the U.S. Surgeon General released his report linking cigarette smoking to death from heart and lung disease. In the ensuing years a vast amount of publicity has been given to this subject with consequences that are often contradictory.

There is no doubt that the great majority of Canadians -- young and old -- are aware of the health hazards of cigarette smoking. However, the tobacco companies have not gone bankrupt. On the contrary, their annual sales have been increasing steadily, though many changes have taken place in their products. Although population growth and exports may account for some of the increase, current sales do constitute a danger sign of major proportions.

Canadian adult males seem to have got the message, because there has been a significant decrease in their per capita consumption, but adult females are still smoking at the same rate as 18 years ago. Among teenagers, the per capita consumption of cigarettes by boys is relatively unchanged, but there has been a substantial increase in smoking among girls. This is disturbing because these future mothers not only injure themselves; they could harm a generation yet unborn. They will be a bad example to their children and it has been clearly established that the earlier people start on cigarettes, the greater their risk of heart disease.

Cigarette smoking does increase the chance of disability and death from coronary heart disease, cancer and other disorders. The carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke robs the heart of oxygen and weakens the force of every beat. At the same time, the nicotine makes the heart demand more oxygen simultaneously interfering with the electrical impulses that keep it beating.

The question is not whether cigarette smoking is injurious to health, but what

to do about it.

Your B.C. Heart Foundation says "don't start". If, however, you are a smoker -- give it up! For those who have difficulty in quitting, many programs are available in the community to assist and doctors can prescribe appropriate medication to help those patients who want to give up cigarettes. If you can't stop smoking completely, the next best thing is to cut down the number of cigarettes per day, as the risk of heart attack increases from two to ten times that of the non-smoker depending on the quantity smoked.

Among those who give up smoking, the death rate from coronary heart disease decreases steadily and eventually approaches that of people who have never smoked. Also, in individuals who stop smoking abnormal changes in body tissue, as in the lungs or bronchial tubes, may gradually revert towards normal.

Diehard smokers and tobacco companies may claim that new filters reduce the dangers by cutting substantially tars and nicotine, but most scientists feel that these claims have not been substantiated by well-documented scientific data. As for the Super-long cigarettes, the general feeling is that they only increase the smoker's risk by giving him more to smoke.

If you are a smoker, why not take a positive step to better heart health by giving up your cigarettes today. Remember, if you are a parent, your example may well decide your children's attitude to smoking and their ultimate risk of acquiring heart disease. "Like Father, like son; like Mother, like daughter" still holds a great deal of truth today.

For further information on smoking and heart disease, contact the B.C. Heart Foundation 1212 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C., V6H 3V2. HELP THE BEAT GO ON!!



China's first newspaper appeared in Peking in the eighth century.

## TAX TIPS

Once again it is time to perform the annual ritual of filing your income tax return. When your return and those of 15 million other Canadian taxpayers arrive at a Taxation Centre, they begin a process that includes sorting, assessing, electronic data processing, labelling, auditing and, where necessary, correction.

Although the processing of tax returns is a rather complex operation, it can be divided into five main stages.

First, all envelopes are opened mechanically and examined by assessors. Returns with payments are forwarded to the cash section where money is removed and deposited in the bank. The returns are then sent for assessing along with the others.

The second stage is particularly important, for it is here that assessors check the returns by hand to ensure that they are properly completed. If certain information or receipts are missing, your return is pulled from the regular cycle and cannot be processed until you have supplied the documents needed.

Each year, about 500,000 returns arrive incomplete, omitting such items as the taxpayer's date of birth or social insurance number.

To ensure smooth processing for your tax return, be sure to attach the correct copy of such forms as information slips (T4, TFA1, etc.), RRSP receipts and where applicable, the provincial tax credit form. Some taxpayers forget to explain why they have entered additional amounts in

the "other deductions" space, or why they are not entitled to claim the total personal exemption or the exemption for dependants. Omitting such information can slow down processing and mean a delay in receiving your refund cheque.

The third stage, called data processing, involved entering all the information from your tax return onto a computer. At this stage the computer verifies your calculations and the information contained on your return and determines the amount of tax you owe or which you will receive as a refund. At this point the processing of your tax return is complete.

At the fourth stage a notice of assessment is printed and if applicable, your refund cheque will follow automatically.

After notices of assessment and refund cheques have been mailed, tax returns are sent for storage to the Taxroll Section where they are kept for five years. Later in the year, certain tax returns are checked again during an audit or other post-assessing program, so it is important to hold onto all your receipts and records. You may need them to back up a claim long after you have received your notice of assessment or refund cheque.

Even before the activity of the Taxation Centres has begun to slow down, preparations will be underway for the next tax filing season. Each year any problems that occurred are analysed with a view to improving the next year's processing of tax returns...as one cycle ends, another will begin.

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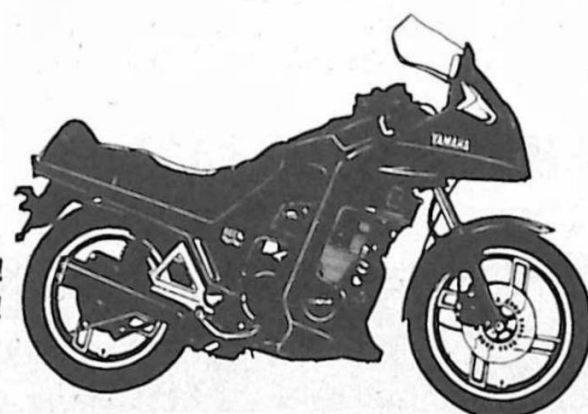
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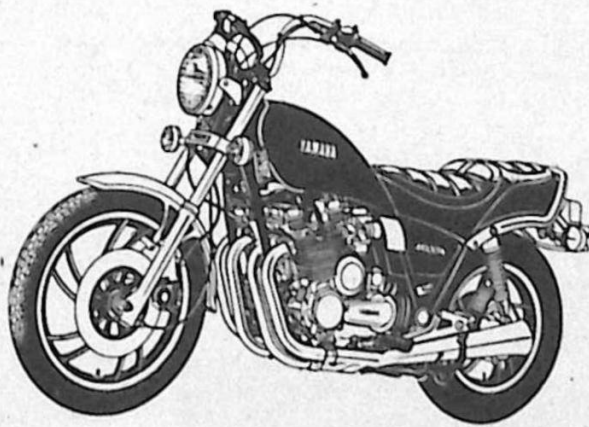


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The film captures the spirit of fun, wanderlust, adventure and yearning in seeking the perfect south seas paradise island and includes the harsh realities of challenging the ever-changing sea, from storms, fog and freighters, and "man overboard" in shark-infested waters, to parties, fun and personal interrelationships with the crew. ESCAPE UNDER SAIL is a noteworthy contribution to the culture of sailing ships and the men who sail them.

The story follows the voyage of the "Dulcinea" and her initially "greenhorn" crew from VANCOUVER, Canada through southern California waters, to Mexico and the Sea of Cortez. Then across the vast Pacific to the island groups of French Polynesia, the Marquesas with majestic, towering volcanic mountains, the dangerous and ship devouring coral atolls of the Tuamotu Archipelago, Tahiti and its famous pleasures and the magical and breathtaking beauty of Bora Bora!

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RHOSP's are a true tax shelter. As long as you use

the money in your plan to purchase an owner-occupied home, it and the interest it accumulates will never be taxed at all. With housing prices in British Columbia -- and especially Vancouver -- so incredibly high, this is one break everyone who does not own a home (and whose spouse does not own a home) should take.

If you are young, home prices may disillusion you. You may feel that you'll never be able to afford your own home. In fact, with some planning and saving now, a home of your own

may still be within your grasp.

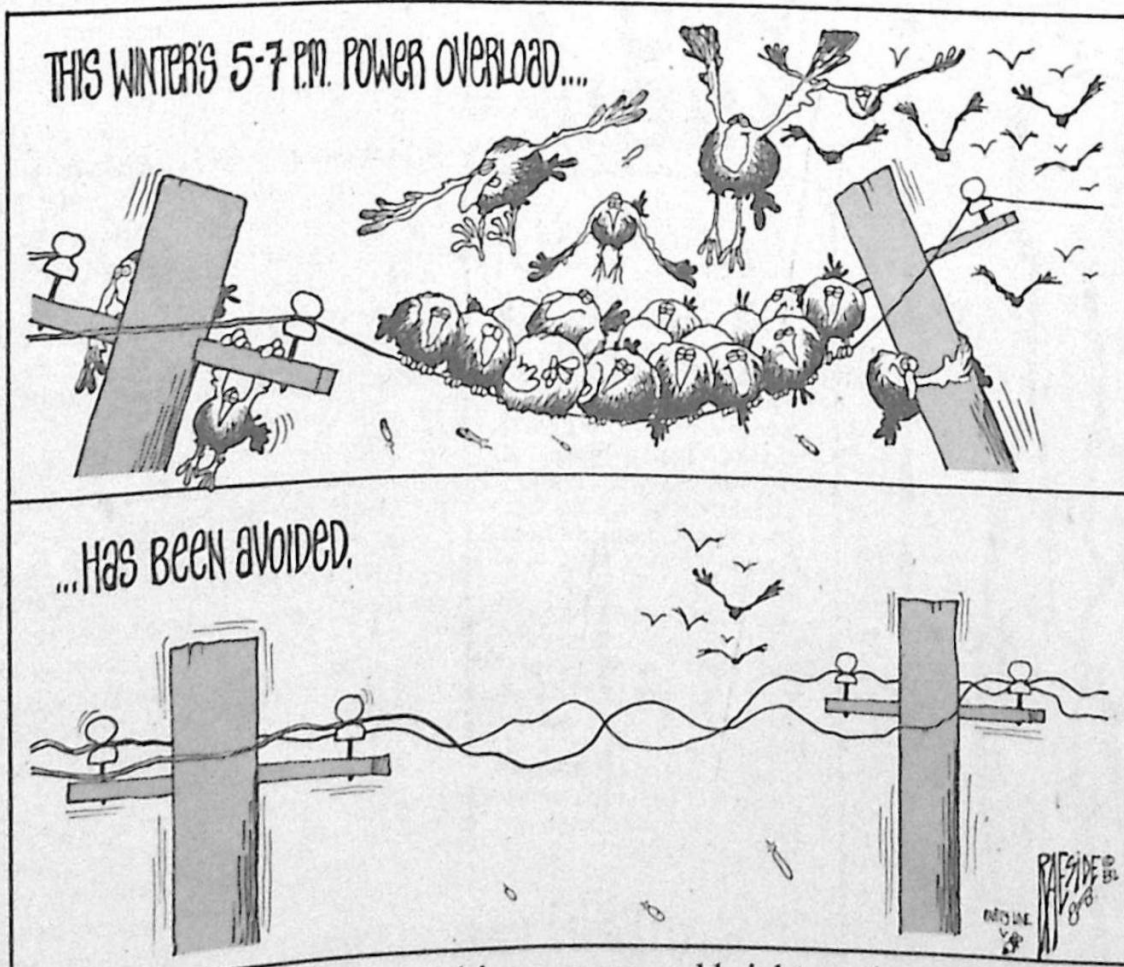
The key is to open your Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan as soon as possible after your 18th birthday. An RHOSP allows you to place up to \$1,000 each year and a total of \$10,000 in your life to use toward the purchase of a home. Your annual contribution can be as little as \$100.

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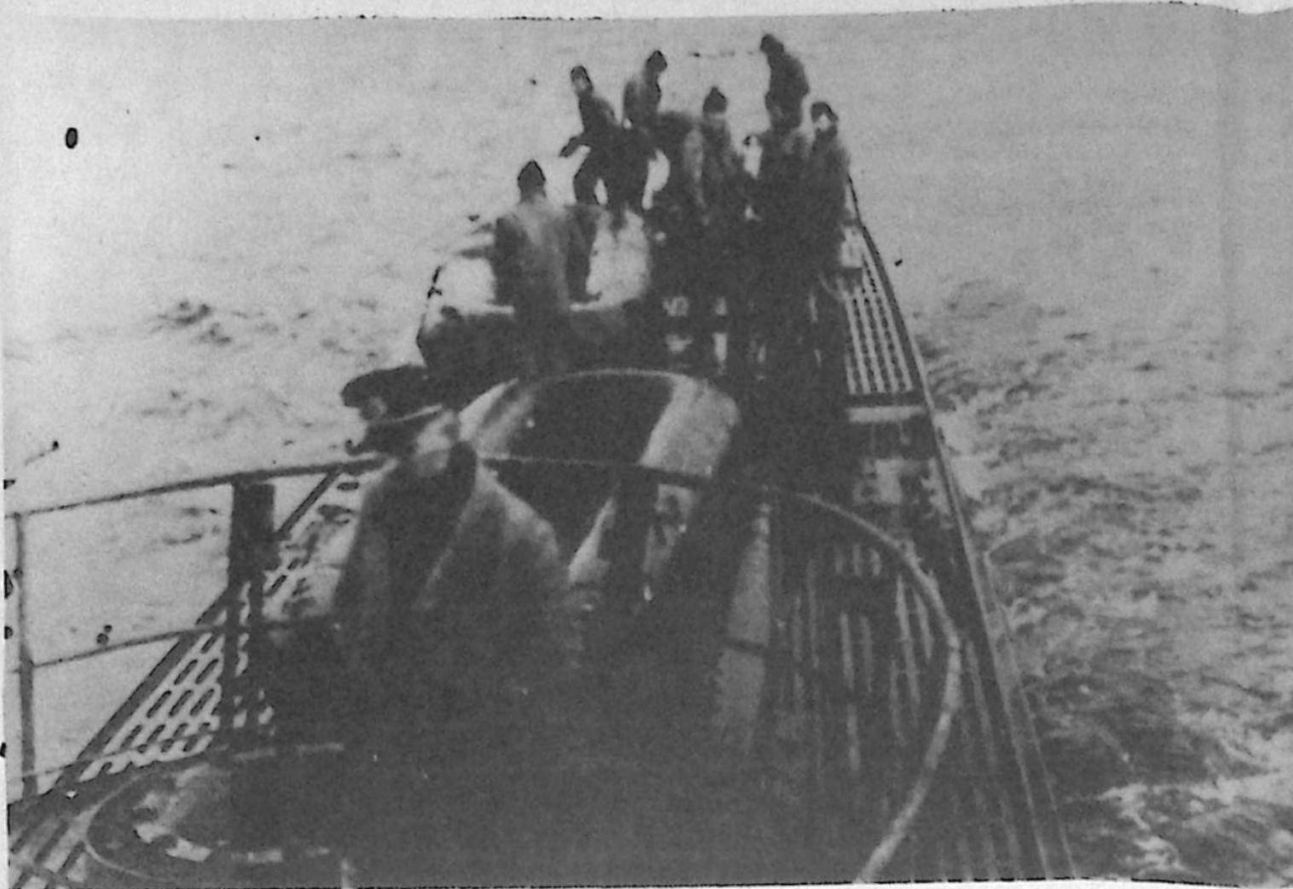
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# Canadian Forces news



A German submarine's shore party preparing to go ashore in Labrador in 1943. (CF Photo)



The German weather station as it looked 28 years later (CF Photo)

## WW II German Weather Station Found in Canada

OTTAWA -- The discovery of a German weather station on Canadian soil represents more of a beginning than a conclusion to Canadian historical probing of the case. Many questions remain unanswered. The site itself, for example, had been tampered with and essential components such as the transmitter and the instrumentation are missing. Every canister had been opened and the contents lay strewn over a radius of 30 metres. Batteries and radio parts appeared to have been systematically dismantled and other parts such as name plates and trade marks deliberately smashed.

Who had been at the site before? Navy hearsay recalls that a radio telegraphist named Ernie Polisen had participated in a shore party that demolished a weather station. A spent .303 rifle cartridge bearing the inscription "British Dominion" was discovered

underneath a canister at the site. A flaw in the theory that Inuit hunters had inflicted the damage is raised by the fact that the cables had been cut cleanly, suggesting that tools not normally carried by a hunting party had been used.

There are also problems in the attempt to reconstruct the weather station exactly as it existed 39 years ago. There are no other models in existence and the plant where the transmitter was built was demolished by Allied bombs.

These problems appear small, however, in comparison to the obstacles which had to be overcome in the discovery of the weather station. The whole story began to unfold about five years ago when a retired engineer, Franz Selinger, living in Ulm, West Germany, started to compile information for a book on German weather reconnaissance in the Arctic.

In the course of his research, he came across a reference to an automatic

land weather station in Labrador. All other stations of this type had been built in the Barents Sea above Norway.

Herr Selinger's research was complicated since the i-boat involved in the operation was sunk with all hands shortly after the crew established the weather station. Through his persistence, Selinger found a series of photographs held by the son of a scientist involved in the weather station program. The characteristics he noticed in

a submarine and the landmarks he saw in the background of a series of photographs led him to the log of U-537.

The boat was launched in 1942 and her first operational mission was in September 1943. Her task was to set up an automatic weather reporting station on the Labrador coast.

Armed with this information, Selinger contacted Dr. Douglas. Unfortunately, the records of the Operations Intelligence Center at naval headquarters in Ottawa were destroyed after the war. Of all U-boat sightings mentioned in other files, none off the coast of Labrador was accepted as authentic.

Dr. Douglas was convinced by the details in the log of U-537 about the existence of a German weather station in Labrador. With the cooperation of the Canadian Coast Guard, the site was discovered in July.

Much work yet remains. In December, equipment arrived in Ottawa where it has a temporary home at the Museum of Science and Technology. Refurbishing will take months and Dr. Douglas will continue to search for answers to questions that remain unanswered.

The discovery does, however, provide World War II historians with new insights. The significance of weather in the planning

of U-boat wolfpack attacks and the investment that Germany was prepared to make to acquire weather information open new perspectives. Since the station functioned until January 1944, one can only marvel at German technical expertise, innovation, and daring. This weather station was the first unmanned or automatic one in Canada. The United States established the second after the war while Canada did not construct one until the 1960's.

Dr. Alec Douglas requests that anyone having information contact him in Ottawa through the DND Directorate of History.

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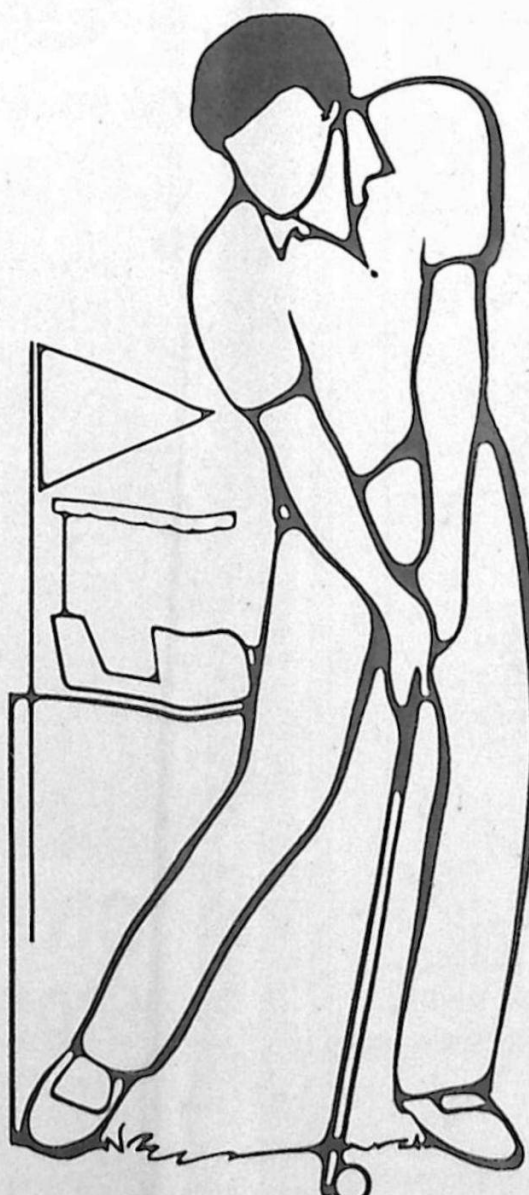
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### CF Goes Solar

OTTAWA (CFP) -- As the industrialized world enters a critical period of energy development, Canada is establishing a reputation for itself in high-technology circles. A nascent component of the Canadian energy industry is solar.

To ensure development of the Canadian solar industry the federal government has sponsored a Purchase and Use of Solar Heating (PUSH) program through the Solar Programs Of-

fice of Public Works Canada. Since DND has numerous buildings and facilities which are large energy users and meet the general criteria for solar heating installations, many DND buildings and facilities across the country will become part of the PUSH program. An average of four million dollars per year has been allocated until 1984/85 for DND participation.

Buildings and facilities included in proposed projects include barracks, mess halls, swimming pools, married quarters and armoureds. Before a solar heating plant can be installed, certain criteria must be met. The building or unit must face south to receive maximum exposure to the sun and existing trusses must be capable of supporting the weight of the equipment.

During the early phase of DND involvement in PUSH, the program will be limited to the retrofit of older buildings and facilities. Solar heat, however, will be designed into the construction of new and selected capital projects. Solar energy could heat one-half of the hot water in the proposed new hospital in Esquimalt and in the new men's mess at CFB Borden.

Despite the economic potential for solar energy in Canada, it is emphasized that the PUSH is intended to promote industrial development and not to save the DND money. When the program began, for example, solar panels cost about 2,000 dollars each. With the economies of scale introduced to the industry through government participation, panels at the end of 1981 were 1,000 dollars each and a cost of 500 dollars is foreseen.

As could be expected in any innovative program, there have been adjustment problems. Contractors near isolated stations, for example, have never been exposed to the solar industry and have had difficulties in submitting realistic cost proposals for installation contracts.

Any fear that precious defence dollars might be spent on problems arising from the program can be dismissed by the fact that extra PUSH funds have been set aside to cover capital construction contingencies.

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