



TOTEM TIMES



Vol. 24 No. 15

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES

THURSDAY, AUG. 12, 1982

DEADLINE - MONDAY, AUGUST 30

COST: PRICELESS

New 407 Boss

On Wednesday 4 Aug 82, VP 407 Squadron had a Change of Command to say goodbye to the outgoing Commander, LCol. Brian Cameron, and to welcome the new CO LCol. Stan Brygadyr. Festivities included a parade complete with the Quadra band, many Aurora flypasts and receptions at both the Officers and the WO/Sgts' Mess.

LCol. Cameron originally assumed command of the squadron 13 May 80 and supervised the transition from phasing out the old Argus to the arrival of the long awaited for Aurora.

His career in the forces has been varied. From enrolling at RMC in Kingston in 1960, LCol. Cameron has flown with 3 of the 4 VP Squadrons in Canada, has had an exchange tour in Jacksonville, Florida; four years at the Canadian Maritime War-

fare School and also attended Staff College. He is now posted to the CF Command and Staff College in Toronto to assume duties with the Directing Staff.

LCol. Brygadyr is by no means a stranger to 407 Sqn. Before joining the VP world, he enrolled in the forces as a Naval Officer, flying Trackers off the carrier Bonaventure. In 1970 he converted to flying Argus' with 404 Sqn. in Greenwood before becoming an instructor at Staff School. In 1978 LCol. Brygadyr was posted to VP 407 Sqn. where he eventually assumed duties as the squadron's Ops Officer. After a years break to attend the year long continuous French Course, he arrives back on squadron as its new Commanding Officer.

To both the LCol. and his wife Molly, the squadron welcomes you back to the nest.



See - things ain't THAT bad

While the depressing effects of the recession are uppermost in most people's minds, it's perhaps worth noting that some smaller firms and individual entrepreneurs are doing a little better than just surviving.

Consider what's happening.

- The traditional farmer's market is making a strong comeback as hard-pressed consumers fight to save every dollar they can. While produce prices are generally lower at market stalls, the farmers also earn a healthier return, perhaps enough to pay sky-high interest rates, than if they

sold their goods through normal channels.

In addition to the savings and many times fresher food, shoppers also find the markets are fun, and provide an opportunity for a family outing, which is certainly worth something.

- The whole country, it seems, has gone mad over good used products, as well as lesser household items from an earlier era, sometimes verging on junk. Stores selling recycled products are prospering and the so-called flea market has become big business, as entrepreneurial dealers offer everything from picture frames

to wrenches of all shapes and sizes.

Again, the flea-markets are inexpensive entertainment, as families peruse the merchandise looking for bargains. And the joy of finding an old apple corer, a missing hubcap or a long-sought china doll can be invigorating.

In this tough economy, the number of garage sales has also proliferated.

- The falling dollar has been a plus for the tourist, resort and hospitality industry, again providing the old adage that "it's an ill wind that blows someone no good".

More Canadians are vaca-

tioning at home, finding out about their own country, rather than travelling to the United States, Europe or far-off places where our currency is worth much less.

On the other side of the coin, Americans are finding Canada is a real travel bargain, with their U.S. greenbacks worth an extra 25 percent in Canadian dollars.

A recent example: an American visited a Canadian restaurant, spent \$3.25 on food and drink, and got back \$20 (Canadian) plus change from his \$20 (U.S.) bill, which is not bad at all.

Fire detector survey nearly complete

The Base Fire Department recently conducted a survey of the smoke detectors installed in married quarters. Detectors were tested and MQ occupants briefed on their operation.

The reason smoke detectors were installed is self-evident; however, some people have been disconnecting them because they activate too easily. If something burns on the

stove, people take steamy showers, or smokers haunt your house, you may find the alarm sounding.

The detector may be oversensitive; if it goes off too often, let your fire

department know; we'll replace it.

We'd like to thank all MQ residents for their co-operation; those of you who have been missed, bear with us: we're still chasing you.

Sanford - Unemployment continues

VICTORIA-- NDP Labour critic Karen Sanford (MLA Comox) today called for an emergency debate on the unemployment crisis facing British Columbians. This is the fourth consecutive month that Sanford has called for a debate on unemployment.

Sanford said that the latest unemployment figures, released today, are the highest since the Depression and she called for an immediate response from the provincial government.

The unemployment figures released by Statistics Canada show that there are now 157,000 British Columbians officially unemployed. This is a rate of 12.4 percent, doubled from one year ago.

Sanford pointed out, "If you add the hidden unemployed, those who are not actively seeking work because of the lack of jobs available, the unemployed

rate rises to 16.4 percent."

Statistics Canada also shows that the rate of unemployment for students who do not plan to return to school in the fall now stands at an unprecedented 29.8 percent.

"It is past time that this provincial government bring in a new budget to provide positive job creating programs for the unemployed in this province. If something is not done soon, the recovery from our economic problems will be that much longer", said Sanford.

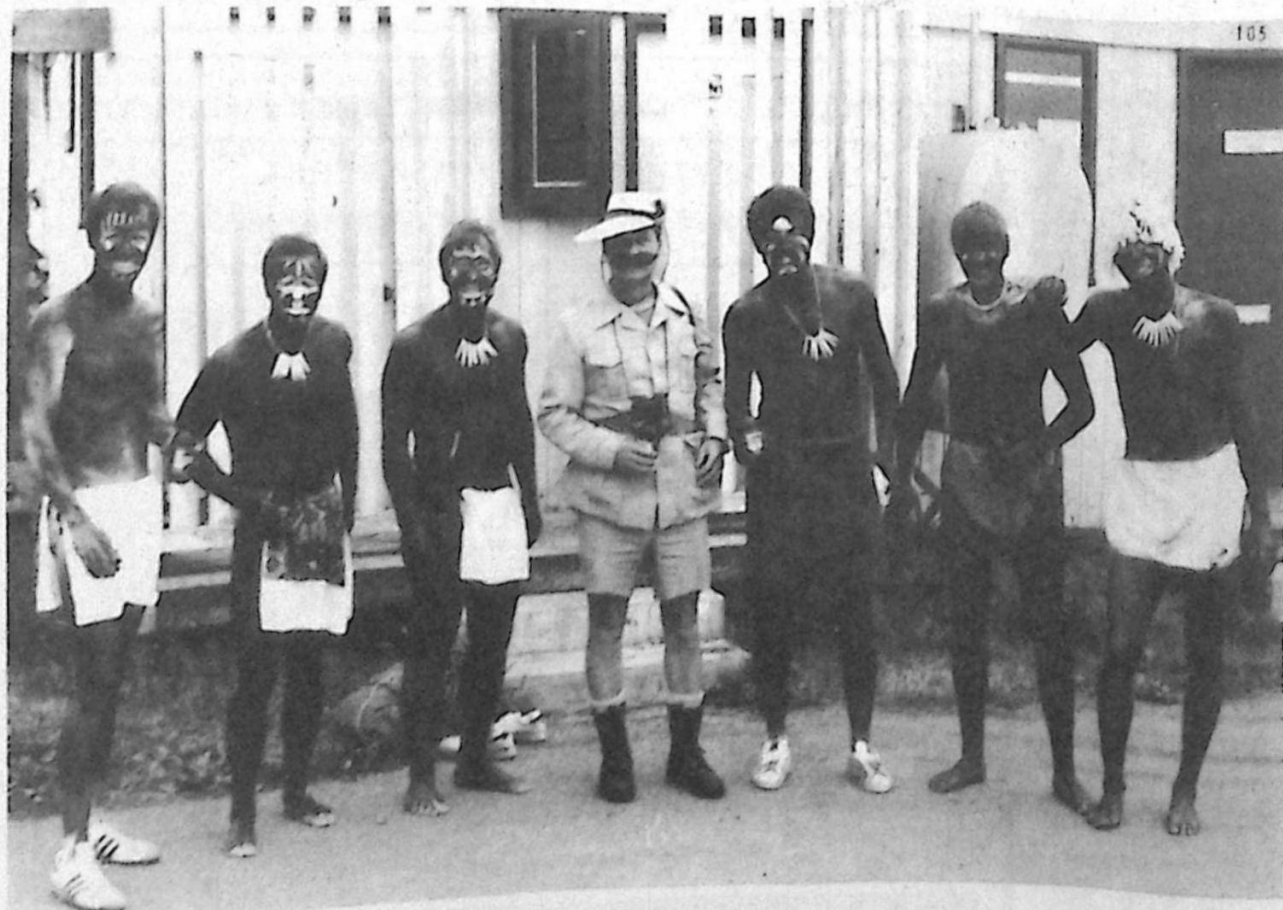
Sanford said she is particularly concerned about the high unemployment on Vancouver Island. There is now a total of 27,000 officially unemployed on Vancouver Island.

The crisis is even more alarming when it is realized that the number of unemployment insurance claimants in Courtenay has risen from 1,505 to 2,962

since June 1981.

HOWDY!

Next deadline is Monday, Aug. 30. If we don't receive material by then, don't look for it in our Thursday, Sept. 2 back-to-school-gala-edition.



The Winning Team in the Courtenay Dominion Day River Race. 409's 'boriginees are, from left, Crash Slack, Barry, Dastardly Dragchute, Bwana Egli, Uncle Kurt, Kaz and Ho-Well.

'Fishwrapper' Exposed

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Section news

Demon

Doins

Ladies and gentlemen, this is your man in 407 Sqn. Presently, I'm holed up in a dingy back room, where only spiderwebs and cockroaches abound. It's the only secure place around this squadron where I can bring you this earth shattering news story, without the guards from standards haunting me, tracking me down, and posing me with that discerning question of the day, "Which NAVCOM exam are you going to write today? Which triangle can we colour in with our bright green pencil?"

Ladies and gentlemen, after much investigative research into a new method of establishing how much effort a navigator is putting into his job, the squadron standards people have cunningly devised a new scheme, called "Triangle Count". Similar to that well known phrase "Body Count", that evolved during the Vietnam war, this peacetime phrase justifies the existence of cross-seat training for all navigators. The more triangles that are filled in, the happier our squadron standards people are, and the more impressed the superiors are of knowing that the navigators on squadron are actually working. Needless to say, that at this point in time, this author has fallen behind in his "triangle count" quota and is being stalked by the standards people to fill those triangles.

The consequences for not obtaining enough triangles is devastating. They range from only being allowed to

fly with standards crew, or else being baby-sat by standards guards in order that you study for NAVCOM exams. And we all know that this punishment is far worse than that of say having an ingrown toenail. It makes me cringe.

How much this article is censored...before it is published, I may never know. They are closing in on me by the minute folks, and soon I may no longer be able to find security in the back rooms. Soon, I will be banished for six months, colouring in (agast!) green triangles.

As I write this Demon Doins article, I sit back and take a look at the squadron in a reflective mood. Today is much like any other day. Without looking out the nearest hanger window, which by the way is 12 rooms down the hallway, I can tell that today must be a sunny one. It's only 1230 and already the crew room is deserted except for the regular afternoon people.

There's the DIAC people mingling around the coffee pot sipping on coffee that was made 20 hours ago, eating the aircrew cookies. The assistant BOPs are filling up on crackers in preparation for his Voodoo flight this afternoon. Maj. Mazey is in one of the back rooms, wondering how he got to be TACNAV again, and the standards people are here in full force. They say they're here to answer questions from all the members that aren't here.

This only confirms reports that they're only here to track down some stray ASO is devastating. They range from only being allowed to

he obtains his justifiable triangle count. Ho, hum, just another relaxing day at work.

The big event that has taken place in the last 3 weeks is that Jeff McBean beat the new CO at a golf game. This is Jeff's allotted 20% screwups for the coming year. Actually folks, the squadron had a change of command parade for the in-coming Commander. The squadron bid farewell to LCol. Brian Cameron and welcomed LCol. Stan Brygadyr as the new Chief Demon. LCol. Cameron and family have been posted to Toronto where he will take up duties on the directing staff at the Staff College. To Brian and B.J. we wish you continued success.

With the leaving of LCol. Cameron the Ex Ops Officer can stop being jealous of receiving fewer yellow minute sheets than the Squadron PIO. Mind you, minute sheets may now be memorandums, with LCol. Brygadyr being an ex-DS at Staff School. To the new LCol. Brygadyr and his wife Molly, welcome aboard (as if you ever left). When did you say the next detachment to the far east was.

The squadron send a get well wish to Doug Bullerwell who has recently been in the hospital. Rumour has it that during a recent check-up Doug tripped over his tongue while staring at one of the pretty med-aids, knocking his head and broke his ankle. The things people do to get back into standards!



If you have been wandering around 442 Sqn. lately trying to find someone, we are not out golfing and fishing. Normally that would be a safe assumption around this time of year, but for a change we really are working.

Sar Weiss started July 17 when three men in a light aircraft were reported missing around Mt. Logan in the Yukon. The search started and continued for several days in bad weather which prevented any searching of the higher ground. Finally the skies cleared and a Hercules from Edmonton spotted the three downed fliers, slightly bruised but alive. A Buffalo from 442 dropped the men a radio and communication with the three was established until a Labrador helicopter arrived. The rescue was carried out smoothly and all three were transported back to Whitehorse. Apparently bad weather had closed in on their sight-seeing trip and they were forced down onto the glacier.

While SAR Weiss was continuing, SAR French also got underway. A single engine aircraft enroute to Alaska became lost while flying in cloud and eventually ran out of fuel. The 70 year old pilot managed to force land on a sand bar but was still unsure of his position. The aircraft's ELT wasn't on but fortunately for the pilot he was able to contact an Orient-bound airliner by radio. This was after spending two lonely days down and out. A 442 Buffalo homed the pilot's voice transmissions and once the downed aircraft was found a civilian helicopter was chartered to do the pick up.

On July 26 a third aircraft went missing and it began to look like the whole squadron would be moving to Northern B.C. permanently. A twin engine Aerostar was reported overdue between Dawson Creek and Deane Lake, a track of 360 miles. The pilot had been hired to fly a first aid attendant into a bush camp. The search continues but with no luck so far.

As a result of all this activity many members of the squadron are becoming

time expired with respect to flying hours. The servicing shops have all been working hard to keep the aircraft flying. No one really minds though because Maj. Fletcher has promised everyone two weeks special leave when it is all over. Did you really say that Maj.?

During this busy period the squadron had a Change of Command Parade which saw LCol. Stuart take over the squadron from LCol. Diamond. The changeover parade went smoothly with enough people being found to fill the ranks. The parade was followed in the evening by the annual squadron beach bar-b-que and it seemed that everyone had a good time. A small problem arose when someone realized that there was too much booze since half the squadron was away on search. Despite this problem the grumbling was kept to a bare minimum.

LCol. Stuart arrived at work on Monday morning following the changeover. He sat at his new desk waiting to give orders to the new squadron, but there was nobody here. By midafternoon the CO was so bored that he packed his bags and caught the next flight to Fort St. John. 442 is the only squadron where the men do not follow the CO, the CO follows the men.

LCol. Diamond is off to Winnipeg, soon to be followed by his trusty sidekick WO Harvey Copeland. Harvey just could not stand the idea of being parted from his favourite CO. He even gave up his retirement plans of opening a private investigation company in the Comox Valley.

WO Copeland also recently completed his 800th jump from military aircraft



LCol. D.G. Stuart formally accepts 442 Sqn. from LCol. Diamond in a Change of Command Ceremony held in Comox

(796) while the plane was in the hangar. The day of the jump Harvey was worried since the winds were gusting to 3 knots, right on his limits, but he decided to go anyway. You really showed those young guys in the SAR Tech shop something, Harvey. Good work.

Lt. Rick Lapointe recently displayed great professionalism on a SAR launch. Rick bravely strapped into the Labrador even after hearing that where they were going,

mosquitoes eat frogs (Sorry Rick, something got mixed up in the translation).

Also worthy of mention on the Lab side of the house is Lt. Greg Holbrook's leadership qualities which are being demonstrated in his job as fuel conservation officer. By not flying at all Lt. Holbrook is providing us all with a good example of how to do it.


Some new additions to the squadron include Capt. Reg Lanthier and Capt. Randy Preuce both

Labrador pilots, and Capt. Smart the new PADO. With a name like that we won't be able to cheat on claims anymore. Two SAR Techs from Edmonton have been seen lurking around the Buffalo lately. They say their names are Arnie McCauley and Ron Burke.

John Stevens asked us to point out to everyone the ad in this edition for a slightly used sailboat he is trying to unload. For more information call the search-master in Fort St. John.



On a recent nine day trip to (Marakesh/Summerside/Istanbul) (Circle the correct response), a Buffalo Flight Engineer named _____ (fill in the blank), was photographed in his normal state of frenzied physical exertion. This photo was taken on day eight, so all you ATG types can appreciate how vitally important crew rest was to this particular individual. After all, you've got to stay well rested for those punishing R.O.N.'s.



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VU 33



NIGHT
HAWKS
NEST

VU 33 has been relatively quiet the last couple of weeks due to half the aircrew taking leave. There has been, of course, 10 fisheries patrols in that period.

Maj. Purcell may have to take an extra week leave to recover from severe eye strain (he spent the last two weeks on the beach). Ken Farrar is on TD to Long Beach on a confidential fisheries mission (checking out the CO's daily catch). Jeanette Spicer and Mick Murgatroyd are still comparing watered notes (Nick bought his for his back).

VU 33 is still defeating 407 on the golf course (with Jeff McBean playing for them, what do you expect?) Jeff, if you come up with three other adequate golfers (Cam Bernard maybe?) from 407, we'll play a challenge round at Glacier Greens.

Last Friday's TGIF saw VU 33 squadron personnel outnumbering 409 personnel (it had to happen sometime, Col. Lott) by at least 2 to 1.

Cheers.

CF After two weeks of leave it's hard to know what's transpired in the Squadron. With so many comings and goings, it's hard enough when you're here! All VU

33's matelots should be in residence shortly and ready for the "T Birds".

Appears to be a new rule pertaining to trips (or so Fred tells me): one has to take three trips to Sandspit before qualifying for a "jam trip down south".

Ed Lapointe made a recent guest appearance on the latest ferry flight from Summerside. Running mates Zane and Dick took Ed to the bank for old times sake. Unfortunately the bank was closed (it was 2 a.m.) so they left Ed there to get an early morning start in the lineup.

Gord Antle is turning his talents to tool control and now turns aside all supply queries with "go see Bob".

All hands who wish to partake in the 330 draw should contact Capt. Nolan or MCpl. Morrison soonest.

Dennis Viklund is on leave again. Rumour has it that he sneaks away to some health spa with water that makes you perpetually young.

Tim made the big plunge and bought a computer. Slipping easily into computer jargon, he now "powers up" when he comes to work and "powers down" for lunch. Caught him trying to program the Omega with his rendition of "Tanks versus UFO's" the other day.

R.M.

The Squadron family day, held on Friday August 6th was an unqualified success due to the efforts of Sgt. Joe Wyman and the ALL RANKS FUND committee. In particular, thanks goes to Don Buchner, Diane Pietraszko, Paul Parsons, Shane Shea, Kurt Saladana, Phil Ring, Jack Porter, and Joe Wynan. A general thanks goes to all section heads who set up displays, the men and officers that manned them and to the clean up crews at the pavilion.

The next article will give a more detailed story on the With 409 protecting the base, the summer has gone peacefully, and swiftly, if not quietly. The sacrifices! It is interesting to note that on one fine day it was rumored that the dastardly Demons launched four aircraft at once. Realizing the implications of manning four aircraft with four sets of navigators getting lost, four sets of engineers supervising four sets of pilots of dubious intent, and four sets of observers totally unimpressed (and vocally so), it was decided by the Base Ops Officer to launch a VooDoo to find the sheep, and herd them home. As a result, Thumper and Kernel Syd laun-

ched and found the motley bunch, yipped at their lethargic tails, pushed and jammed them into the same airspace at the same time, and gave them a bit of pride with which to return home. It was a day to remember.

VU 33 managed to launch a T-Bird to photograph the group, as it is commonly known that the Tracker bunch no longer are able to formate (amongst other things like singing, drinking...) and the VU 33 T-Bird flight just wanted to see prop-jobs all bunched up together. I might note that if the base ever sees all Trackers and Auroras airborne simultaneously, all of 409 will probably have to launch in order to make sure all the prop-boys get back home. It is a fine thing that the Nighthawks are here to care for the new Base Commander's resources. Now if 442 should ever decide to...well, forget it. Nothing flies THAT slow.

The squadron says bye to bunches of boys. The two silver haired gents have departed the fix for Whiskey Golf, one for the duration, the other seems like it is. Don Thornton and Major Ray Dunsdon are set to leave, as are Major Egli and Gerry Takach (both retiring locally). Sad to see all, a fine group, leave.

The editor is phoning and telling me that the press is waiting so, til the next time, take-off, eh!

Thumper

OFFICERS' MESS

Fridays, August 6, 13, 20 -

REGULAR TGIFs: 1600 - 1700 hrs. Food as indicated, 1700 - 1800. 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.

MIXED TGIF PUB NIGHT: TGIF, Sub Drinks, 1700 - 1900 hrs. Dinner, Chicken and Chips, 1730 - 1900 hrs. Entertainment featuring Kenny Shaw, 1900 hrs.

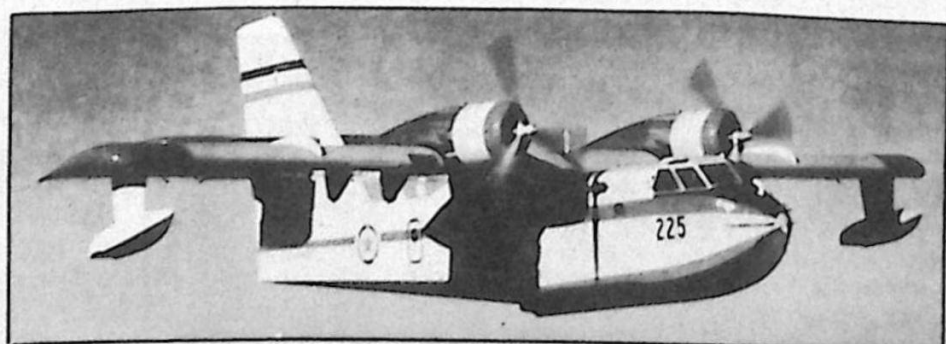
Country solo guitarist Kenny Shaw has been popular throughout Western Canada, the Yukon and NWT since he started entertaining several years ago. His treatment of Country and Western hits both old and new ranges from serious interpretation to hilarious audience participation numbers. Kenny's home is the Comox Valley, and he has recently performed at the Washington Inn in Courtenay, the George in Qualicum, the Voyager Lounge in Nanaimo, the Island Inn in Campbell River, and the Province in Grand Forks. Other stops include Gold River, Port Alberni and Trail. His entertainment is particularly appropriate for Vancouver Island type Pubs catering to the lumber/logging and fishing industries.

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Saturday, August 21 -

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Meet Moe. Rarely known as Walter, he is one of the more colourful characters around the base. Some will remember Moe from the Pubs section at one end of Clothing Stores' building, but for almost a year now he has been safely stashed away in the interim supply building between the "big white tent" and the greenhouse beside the Canex garage. Moe is noted equally well for his instant recall of stock numbers for any Pubs related item as well as his stories and jokes. Not only does he control all of the stationery materials used by the entire base and its supported units, he also takes care of requisitions for printing by Queen's Printers, and controls and accounts for all of the serial numbered forms used by the various squadrons and sections.

Moe distributes all of the magazines and periodicals such as the medical and dental magazines which hopefully help keep our doctors and dentists current in their professions. He sends out all of the official pubs and records where each is held to ensure we get those hated amendments; his records can help when we need to know who has a particular CFP, who has a set of CFAO's, or just where an elusive book might be found, if it is available on base at all.

Like other civilians, Moe provides valuable continuity within his section and not only does his job well but passes on his wealth of knowledge to OJT privates who get the added benefit of learning the basics of the fine art of story telling.

Moe is involved in ceramics along with most of his family and he is justifiably proud of a recent showing in which all of his students won prizes. Moe gets his get-up-and-go from another of the great loves of his life: his wife's cooking. Early afternoon usually finds him tenderly rubbing his swollen tummy and announcing a dish made in the down home style in such detail that you find yourself drooling.

Moe is truly a supply tech worth of note and is one of the friendliest, most outgoing personalities around. He is forever cheerful and helpful and works very hard to make sure we have all of the "Pubs and Stationery" we need, or think we might need. He has a sympathetic ear and usually a pertinent story to brighten a sad face.

If you have a special problem finding the right pen, form, latest amendment, a book, or have a printing requirement that can't be done locally, Moe will happily help you all he can, but be prepared, Moe WILL make you smile.

CAA CAR CARE CALENDAR

August

- TOUCH-UP PAINT where travel-inflicted chips and scratches may cause rust.
- REMOVE BUGS and debris from radiator.
- CLEAN SUMMER'S DIRT - change air, gas, and oil filters.
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Editorials

Decision time

Anyone who has been in British Columbia more than a couple of months probably isn't surprised and/or shocked over the recent strick action taken by the BCGEU. Those of you new to the province may be a little bit confused by an act that holds part of the province hostage to a Union's wage demands. Don't worry. BC workers strike with greater regularity than EXLAX addicts. It's something in the water.

Striking is the BC worker's summer pasttime, much more popular than fishing, camping and golfing (well, maybe not golfing) rolled into one.

BC holds the right to strike as sacrosanct as VooDoo pilots hold the right to make noise, or 407 Navigators the right to play video games: rights to be exercised at every opportunity.

The BCGEU is being very cagey. They've mapped out a media campaign that would make Josef Goebbals envious. A quick strike to demonstrate to the public the power they wield. A statement that the strike is to cause minimum inconvenience to the public and maximum to the government, and back it up by having ferry workers return to the job.

Full page ads in the papers show the BCGEU as down-trodden workers, and the provincial government as Tammany bully boys.

Even their rallying call ("catch up, keep up") is supposed to evoke images of an oppressed

worker, fighting his way out of the gutter.

There's to be a vote to see if the union members want to change their minds and accept the pittance offered. This is 3 weeks after the union voted overwhelmingly to support the union negotiations even if it meant strike. How would you vote?

Regardless of the outcome of this vote, the pickets are to come down Thursday morning at 10.

The ball has been deftly returned to the government's court.

In all a beautifully choreographed play to gain public support and sympathy. The government is the heavy.

Like it or not, the Federal Government has imposed a wage increase ceiling; the BCGEU wants over twice the maximum limit. It's belt-tightening time and this test case will either support the Ottawa directive or make a total mockery of it.

Regardless of where our real sympathies lie, a stand must be taken. If this is the first battle in the war to get out of the recession, so be it.

BC has over 110,000 unemployed. Between the BCGEU and the various construction unions, nearly 110,000 people may go on strike. I think I see a solution to BC's unemployment problem, and the strike problem at the same time.

BB



Strike out

Shortly after I arrived in Comox someone told me about a small B.C. company having strike problems. I don't know how true it is, but it's the kind of story you hope really happened.

It appears that the workers at a recently unionized small company felt that they were being underpaid, overworked, and that their benefits package was terrible.

Union negotiators submitted their list of demands. Management claimed that they were excessive. After a few days of futile talks the workers went on strike.

After a couple of weeks management got the union negotiators back to the table. They claimed that the demands were too steep and that they couldn't be met. The company was taking a loss; they offered to show the negotiators their financial records. The union refused to budge. Management cried that they couldn't possibly meet the demands.

A few days later the negotiators again met with management. Sensing victory, the Union upped its demands.

Management agreed to everything. In fact, they told the negotiators that their wage increase demand wasn't high enough, and proposed a further increase. The Union negotiators were ecstatic. The company had been holding out on them after all! The workers were to get a terrific wage increase, and a superb benefits package.

Contracts were quickly signed. There were smiles all around, the biggest on the faces of Management.

The Union negotiators went back to their membership, waving their new agreement, telling how they'd forced the management buzzards to accept the demands. Next year, they promised, even more.

There was a big celebration that Friday night. The demands had been met and, incredibly, improved upon. To unionize was surely the way to go.

When the workers got to work Monday morning the gates were locked. The company had declared bankruptcy.

BB

Mainstream Canada

Badger your Politician

Yes, it's summer. The crops are in the ground or being harvested. The weather is warm and the politicians are home on vacation, which is the point of this column.

For the first time in months, constituents have a real opportunity to badger their elected representatives. And let's face it, the politicians deserve an earful, no matter what their political stripe.

More than 1.2 million Canadians are jobless, inflation surpasses 11 percent, interest rates are outrageous and there is real fear in the nation as one company after another bites the dust or lays off valued employees.

It's true, we cannot blame the politicians for all our woes. But it's this elite group that is responsible for national policy, and the questions they should be asked are innumerable.

Why, for instance, did the Honourable Members of Parliament place themselves among the highest paid politicians in the world with a financial package worth \$65,000 of which \$16,000 is tax free? The Prime Minister earns \$120,000 and cabinet ministers get \$102,000. There's also free air travel, cheap meals, haircuts and a long series of other perks.

Indeed, the federal politicians voted themselves a unique pension scheme that is worth a mind-boggling \$1 million for members with 15 years experience.

Now they're joining the brigade limiting salary increases to 6 and 5 percent during the next two years, which is not difficult, considering their own nests have already been well feathered.

The representatives should also be asked what they plan to do about federal spending, which has been growing so rapidly that taxpayers simply can't pay enough money to support the hungry monster, even the endless tax increases.

This year, the feds will spend \$20 billion more than they take in, bringing the total national debt to more than \$125,000,000,000. That's about \$12,500 for every working Canadian.

And then there is the November 12, 1981 federal budget, much of it very much alive and well despite the Band-Aid changes since.

The sad fact is, the economy is in a mess. So badger your representatives. Make them understand Canadians are really concerned. Who knows, if enough people complain, they might even shorten their MP's vacations so they can get on with the monumental task of putting things right.

403 ROLL CALL

All former members (1941-1982) of 403 Sqn., 403 (Hel) OTS and 403 FT-TU are requested to forward addresses via card or letter to:
Lt. G.L. Boyko
Administration Officer
403 (Hel) OTS
CFB Gagetown
Oromocto, New Brunswick
E0G 2P0



Law Talk

By Gordon Hardy of the People's Law School

We think of the Romans as great empire-builders whose swords imposed a Roman peace on most of Europe. In the end, Rome's swords failed to hold back the barbarians and to preserve a united Empire but Roman law survived as Rome's greatest contribution to posterity. It is with us today in spirit, form and many of the expressions which dot our legal language.

We owe the practical Romans our written legal heritage. Four and a half centuries before the birth of

Christ they gathered together existing laws and customs and inscribed them on tablets. They posted these laws, called the Code of the Twelve Tables, in the marketplace where everybody could see them and know the law clearly. Centuries later the great Roman orator Cicero wrote that children were still learning the Code by heart at school.

But the Code was just the beginning; for the next thousand years the Romans shaped a clever, complex

legal system to govern their expanding territories. Roman law has been called "one of the greatest achievements of the human mind". Many parts of it exist in our Anglo-Canadian legal tradition while an even greater portion serves as the basis of law in many parts of the world including France, Italy, Germany, the Netherlands and the province of Quebec.

As shrewd at business as they were at war, the Romans created new areas of business law to meet the needs of commerce and trade both among Roman citizens and between citizens and foreigners. As traders, they developed contract law - when

someone promised to deliver goods or provide a service, they had to be held to the promise or suffer a penalty.

In addition to contract law, the Romans devised a large body of law relating to banks, mortgages, wills and trusts. (There was no escape under Roman law from debt and bankruptcy; failing to pay debts meant running the risk of becoming a slave to the creditors.)

While the Romans made use of written contracts, they did not, until late in the development of their law, think it was terribly important to "get it in writing". In some contracts they regarded a person's verbal guarantee as crucial; deaf mutes were, thus, forbidden by law from entering contracts because they were unable to utter or hear verbal promises.

Roman law was superior to that of many neighboring countries because it regarded serious offences such as murder, embezzlement and bribery as crimes against the whole Roman empire, not just offences against the victim. Thus, murder was a crime against the state, not just a private matter to be settled between the murderer and victim's kinfolk. This meant that a rich or powerful murderer could not get away with killing an insignificant person whose family had no means of revenge; instead he or she would be held to account by the Roman state, not just the victim's family.

This idea was lost for almost a thousand years in

Roman Law

England when that country was overrun by the Angles and the Saxons. But it was brought back to England and, hence, to Canada, by the Roman-influenced Normans.

The Romans were the first to recognize and classify civil wrongs to person and property: this is tort law, a branch of the law which we still use today. Tort law may hold people responsible for the injury or damage they cause either intentionally or through negligence. For example, if your dog, which you have not kept properly leashed, bites someone, a court may order you under tort law to pay the injured person for hospital bills, loss of work, etc., which your negligence has caused.

One of the things about Roman law which may seem curious to us is that for many centuries a person bringing a complaint about another was required to bring that person to judgement without the assistance of court officials and by force, if necessary. The administration of Roman justice must have been livelier than our own. Horatio described the arrival of a citizen in court with an unwilling defendant in his clutches: "He drags him to the magistrate's bench; one is shouting and so is the other. People come running from all directions."

Roman law may, in some respects, strike us as harsh. For example, it gave vast power to the head of a family - the paterfamilias - over his wife, children and

slaves. In early Roman law the paterfamilias could punish disobedience in his family with death. Slaves, particularly, faced dreadful punishments and deaths at the hands of their masters.

As Roman civilization matured, however, the government passed laws limiting the customary prerogatives of fathers and masters. It became a punishable offence for a master to be excessively cruel to a slave. The humane Emperor Hadrian passed a law forbidding masters to put slaves to death and, later, Emperor Constantine raised the murder of slaves to homicide.

Under Roman law slaves could not acquire property or enter a legal marriage. Their children belonged to the master. They could, however, take part in certain legal transactions and a later Roman law forbade masters to divide slave couple who were living together as man and wife.

Throughout their long legal history, the Romans demonstrated thoroughness

and practical good sense. Despite publicity given to the cruel antics of a few mad emperors and a debauched court circle, the Romans were a moral and serious people, one of whose most fluent spokesmen, Cicero, said, "Law is nothing else but right reason, calling us imperiously to our duty, and prohibiting every violation of it."

As the shadow of barbarian invasion was lengthening over Rome's empire in the West, Emperor Justinian embarked on the task of collecting, editing and publishing a comprehensive code of a thousand years of Roman law. This code, along with accompanying works was called the Corpus Iuris and ensured the survival of Roman law through the dark centuries ahead. When the curia of the Dark Ages finally lifted, Europeans had this great work to guide them in creating new systems of law. These eventually developed into our modern legal system.



TOTEM TIMES

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GENS DU PAYS

CONSEIL CULTUREL PROVINCIAL

En 1979, une liste d'artistes et d'artisans francophones a été amorcée par le conseil culturel de la Fédération des Franco-Colombiens. Elle comprenait près de 150 noms couvrant divers aspects de l'expression culturelle tel que: peinture, crochet, photographie, chanson, artisanat, poterie, sculpture, tissage, musique, théâtre, danse, poésie ect...

Afin de recruter le plus grand nombre possible d'artistes, d'artisans, d'enseignants et d'animateurs susceptibles de répondre aux besoins des producteurs de la province, nous vous invitons grandement à communiquer avec votre association francophone local le plus tôt possible. Peu importe le domaine touché ou le niveau atteint, nous aimerions grandement avoir votre nom, de même que ceux de vos amis!

Le "Repertoire des Ressources Culturelles Francophones de la Colombie-Britannique" sera un outil d'information pratique à l'usage de la communauté francophone et francophile de l'ouest canadien, (spectacles, concours, expositions, cours de perfectionnement ect...)

Cette première étape de mise à jour interne sera suivie, en septembre par un recrutement fait auprès des ateliers, collèges, conservatoires et universités ou nous anticipons découvrir de nouvelles ressources potentielles.

La diffusion du "Repertoire des Ressources Culturelles Francophones de la Colombie-Britannique" est prévue pour décembre 1982. Devant le besoin urgent exprimé par la communauté, un pré-repertoire devrait être disponible dès l'automne prochain. Contactez Nous au plus tôt!

Association Gens du Pays
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Box 213
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IL Y AURA PLUS DE DETAILS APRES LA REUNION DU COMITE MARDI, LE 17 AOUT.

Vous pouvez vérifier la publicité qui sera faite ou bien téléphoner au local le 18 aout.

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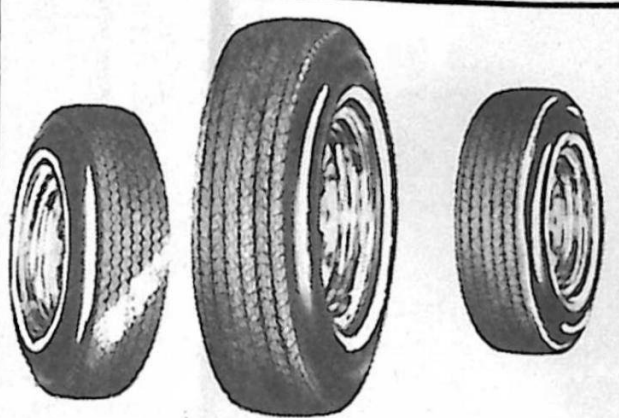
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MESSAGE de la
Fédération de
Franco-Colombiens

AUX MEMBRES

DES ASSOCIATIONS,

Sujet: Inventaire des ressources humaines et économiques francophones de la Colombie.

La présente se veut une demande de support moral et autre. Surtout autre.

La Fédération est en voie de faire l'inventaire des gens en affaires et des gestionnaires francophones de la province afin de produire un annuaire. Bref, nous désirons identifier tous les propriétaires et gerants d'entreprises ainsi que tout francophone à son propre compte.

Si chaque répondant nous donne les noms et adresses de quatre francophones de sa localité, nous espérons engendrer ainsi une réaction en chaîne qui nous ferait faire le tour de la province d'ici la fin du mois d'août. Date à laquelle nous comptons faire naître le conseil de développement économique.

Jusqu'à présent nous avons le support actif de la Fédération des Francophones Hors Québec (FFHQ), des chambres de commerce locales et des associations professionnelles qui nous fournissent les noms et adresses de leurs membres francophones, des 13 délégués (non-employés de la F.F.C.) au colloque national en économie et des associations ou ils sont membres.

Toutes personnes intéressées peuvent rentrer en contact avec leur association locale (Gens du Pays 339-5313) qui dispose du formulaire nécessaire à être rempli.

Je vous remercie à l'avance de votre collaboration et je suis convaincu qu'ensemble nous arriverons à nos fins.

Claude Roberge
Agent politique et économique

PROCHAINE REUNION DU COMITE
MARDI LE 17 AOUT 1982
8:00 pm

La partie de pêche est annulée
nous n'avons pas assez de participants.



CLUB:	
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V.P. ADMIN:	JEAN-PAUL PERRIER 339-5361 ou Loc 2302
V.P. EXEC:	CATHERINE LAROCQUE 339-5875 ou Loc 2254
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Pour plus de renseignements, contactez une de ces personnes. CLUB GENS DU PAYS, BOX 213, LAZO, B.C., V0R 2K0 TEL 339-5313. LE LOCAL EST OUVERT MARDI, MERCREDI, JEUDI ET VENDREDI DE 1300 HRS A 1600 HRS, ET MARDI DE 1900 HRS A 2100 HRS.

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SPORTS



Base Runners, from left: Maj. Art Crawford, Maj. Darrel Newman, Maj. Dave Nunnikhoven, MCpl. Gord Kehoe and Capt. Vic Howlett. (Ya keep good company, Gord) Right: 407's Barry Whillans and his prize-winning running style. (Photo by Marg Parolise)

Maritime Squadron Shines In "Nautical Days" Race

CFB Comox was well represented in the 11th Annual Nautical Days 4 mile foot race. The run was organized by the Comox Valley Road Runners and attracted 71 runners to compete for the overall win. There were 6 categories: Jr (Boys/Girls) 16 & under, Ladies Open 17 - 35; Male Open 17 - 40; Ladies Masters 35 plus; Mens Masters 40 plus; and Mens Masters 11 50 plus. 407 Squadron submitted a strong team paced by MCpl. Barry Whillans who ran a fine race to finish 5th overall and 4th in the Male

Open Category. He finished the 4 miles course in a time of 21:33, 53 seconds behind winner Daniel Bell of Tahasis, B.C. (a 1500 meter BC champion). Maj. Art Crawford came 6th in the Masters Division with a time of 25:48. Maj. Darrel Newman challenged by several members of the Junior category, finished 9th in Masters with a time of 28:55, followed by Major Dave Nunnikhoven who came 10th in Masters with 32:38. 442 Squadron member MCpl. Gord Kehoe was the

only base runner to capture a trophy with a time of 24:27 to put him in 3rd in the Masters Category and 19th overall. Gord finished behind 2 top Masters runners Garth Ball of Victoria who was 2nd overall and John Crouch of Denman Island, 8th overall. VU 33's OPsO, Capt. Vic Howlett, with a time of 22:38 came 12th overall and 7th in Men's Open. 409 Squadron was not represented at the Comox Run but will be given a chance to redeem itself in the Annual Totem Times 10 km (6.2 mile) Road Race to

be held Oct. 3. All squadron and section sport representatives are requested to submit entries for the Totem Times Race to Capt. Vic Howlett, Local 2240. Prizes will be awarded in the standard categories and for best unit participation. For runners interested in warming up for the Totem Times Race, the Comox Valley Road Runners Club is holding a 5 1/4 mile run on Denman Island on the 5th of Sept. in conjunction with the Denman Island Community Fair. For information contact Capt. Vic Howlett at Local 2240.

Launching and retrieving a boat can be a frustrating experience, but by keeping the few basic ideas suggested by Allied Boating-Canada in mind, and with a little practice, it doesn't take long to become an expert.

First, when backing a trailer, remember that the car's steering wheel must be turned in the opposite direction from the way you want the trailer to go. If you want the trailer to go to the right, turn the steering wheel to the left, and vice versa. This is the whole secret of expert trailer handling.

The best way to learn is to practice in a large empty parking lot. Practice backing the trailer in a straight line for 50 feet or so. Once you can do this, the rest will come easily. But regardless of how well you learned to handle your trailer in a parking lot, you

may find the situation a bit different at the launching ramp. The confusion of a busy ramp may unnerve the novice but relax, and take it cool. On a bad day, even the experts may make two or more attempts in backing onto the ramp.

When launching, you will save time and confusion if you release the tie-downs and tilt the motor up just before going onto the ramp.

This is also the time to make sure the drain plug is in. When the trailer is in the proper launching position, attach a line to the boat, disconnect the winch line, unhook your trailer's electrics and shove the boat off the trailer. It's best to have a second person hold the line while the car is being parked.

When retrieving, the procedure is just about the reverse to launching. When the trailer is in the proper retrieve position, drive the

boat as far onto the trailer as possible, making sure it is lined up with the trailer rollers. Hitch up the winch line, tilt the motor and winch the boat until the bow is resting comfortably at the trailer post. Drive off the ramp, attach the tie-downs, remove the drain plug, reconnect your electrics and check to make sure everything is in order before leaving the parking lot.

Accustomed to handling an automobile, many newcomers to boating expect their boat to respond as quickly and positively to the wheel as a car does. But as they nudge the throttle gently forward, they are surprised to find the steering to be sluggish and unresponsive. They soon learn, however, that a boat has no rubber tires pressing firmly on pavement, and that it steers by deflecting the propeller thrust -- which, of course, is weak at

low speeds and leads to sluggish steering.

You can actually improve low-speed steering by using a little seaman's savvy. Turning the wheel deflects the prop thrust to one side. That pushes the boat's stern to one side, but it's actually water pressure on the forward part of the hull that swings the boat as a whole into turns.

Most boats tend to float with bow up and stern down when moving along slowly, so with the bow high, water pressure for steering purposes is somewhat lacking. Try asking one or two passengers to move forward to their weight will hold the bow down in the water better. You will be surprised at how the increased "bow rudder" effect will make the boat respond better to the helm when moving slowly.

BOAT OPERATION AND SAFETY

SUMMER SWIM

mer is almost over and serious swimming should be on your minds, I hope! The scheduled hours from 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. and 1 - 2 p.m., still stand. In the morning there must be two swimmers so that a buddy guarding system can be employed. Don't forget regulars; pick up your new registration forms for the 82 - 83 season. Newcomers

who would like to become part of the Masters Swim Program contact the Recreation Centre at Local 2315. TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!!!

Last but not least, have we got a summer ending treat for you. Synco B.C. will be here to demonstrate their proficiency Wednesday August 18th from 5 - 6 p.m. Mark this event on

your calendar NOW, so you won't miss it.

Be especially sure to mark Tuesday, August 25th on your calendar because your pool staff are inviting you to the end of summer pool Fun Day. This day will be the most enjoyable and will top all other days of the summer. See ya'll then! Maureen Gallagher, Aquatic Supervisor

The 4th Annual Denman Island Run 5 1/4 Miles September 5th, 12 noon A GREAT COURSE ALONG COUNTRY & FOREST LANES REGISTRATION: 11 a.m. until race time at Hall - \$2.00 ALL CATEGORIES CERAMIC MEDALLIONS FOR 1st, 2nd & 3rd IN EACH CATEGORY COUNTRY-STYLE DRAW PRIZES FOR INFORMATION CALL: Vic Howlett Local 2240 Home: 339-6624 A COMOX VALLEY ROAD RUNNERS EVENT

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The "mob" celebrating Gerry Knight's last CF101 trip.



Last minute instructions are given to the suddenly reluctant passenger, WO "Duke" Reid, by the CO 409 Sqn, LCol Lott, prior to Dukes familiarization flight in the Vodo aircraft. On his return to the now green complexioned "Duke" was overheard to mutter, "Never again."

PARTICIPaction

By Russ Kisby

"The old giant eagle excuse and others"

I attend a lot of receptions. And I like meeting people — because sometimes they really delight me when they find out what I do.

"Oh, you're the President of PARTICIPaction!" they'll say — and then the fun begins.

Now, let me say that it's particularly pleasing to work for an organization that stands for fitness & good health.

But best of all are the people you meet — and the things they sometimes do when they meet you!

"PARTICIPaction, eh?" some will say, giving me the old lookover, to see if I'm Mr. Universe.

After all, they figure, if I'm the President, I should at least be built like Arnold Schwarzenegger.

So, at receptions, I'm always telling people nibbling on hors

d'oeuvres that big muscles aren't what fitness is all about.

When PARTICIPaction talks about physical fitness, we're talking about strengthening your heart and lungs.

If they're strong, you're fit! And the rest of you will probably work better, too.

So big muscles are nice — when your heart, the most important muscle of all, is healthy.

"Oh, yes, PARTICIPaction", others will say.

"What are the best jogging shoes to buy? What should I do about my tennis elbow? Who won the World Alpine Skiing Championships in 1965?"

"Well", I have to reply, "we're not in the equipment business, we're certainly not doctors, and was it Jean-Claude Killy, we're not really sports

fanatics!"

PARTICIPaction just wants Canadians to be fitter.

So we're always looking for imaginative, memorable ways to motivate them.

Which brings me to the people I like the best — The PARTICIPaction Hot Prospects.

The folks with The Big Excuse.

"Oh, you're with PARTICIPaction!", they'll say, "Great organization. I'm all for fitness, but..."

"...but I never have time..."

"...but I can't seem to stay at it..."

"...but I was jogging once and a giant eagle swooped and took me to his nest and I had to be rescued and now I'm scared..."

Look, I'm not making fun of people with excuses for not doing themselves some good.

I'm certain they've convinced themselves.

Well, PARTICIPaction wants to "un-convince" you.

In collaboration with Occidental Life Insurance, we've published a booklet titled: Fitness: Head On!

The booklet deals with the most common excuses people give themselves for not getting into shape — and how to overcome them.

Write for it. It's free. Read it. It could do you the world of good.

And we'll have plenty to talk about if we ever meet at a reception.

PARTICIPaction's at Site 805, 80 Richmond St. West, Toronto, Ontario, M5H 2A4.

Russ Kisby is President of PARTICIPaction, the Canadian movement for personal fitness.



The Diac Computer Operators Course held 9 June to 15 June. From L to R: Sgt. Cannon, Sgt. Pelletier, Maj. Melisson, WO Hall, Sgt. Wells, Sgt. Logan.



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409

REG. 29⁹⁹ SALE 24⁹⁷

LAWN CHAIRS

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5⁹⁷ to 19⁹⁷

COLEMAN

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REG. 38⁹⁹ SALE 29⁹⁷

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FOR PATIO UMBRELLAS

REG. 12⁹⁹ SALE 6⁴⁷

COLEMAN

DURA-BOND & POLY-LITE
JUGS

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BARBEQUE
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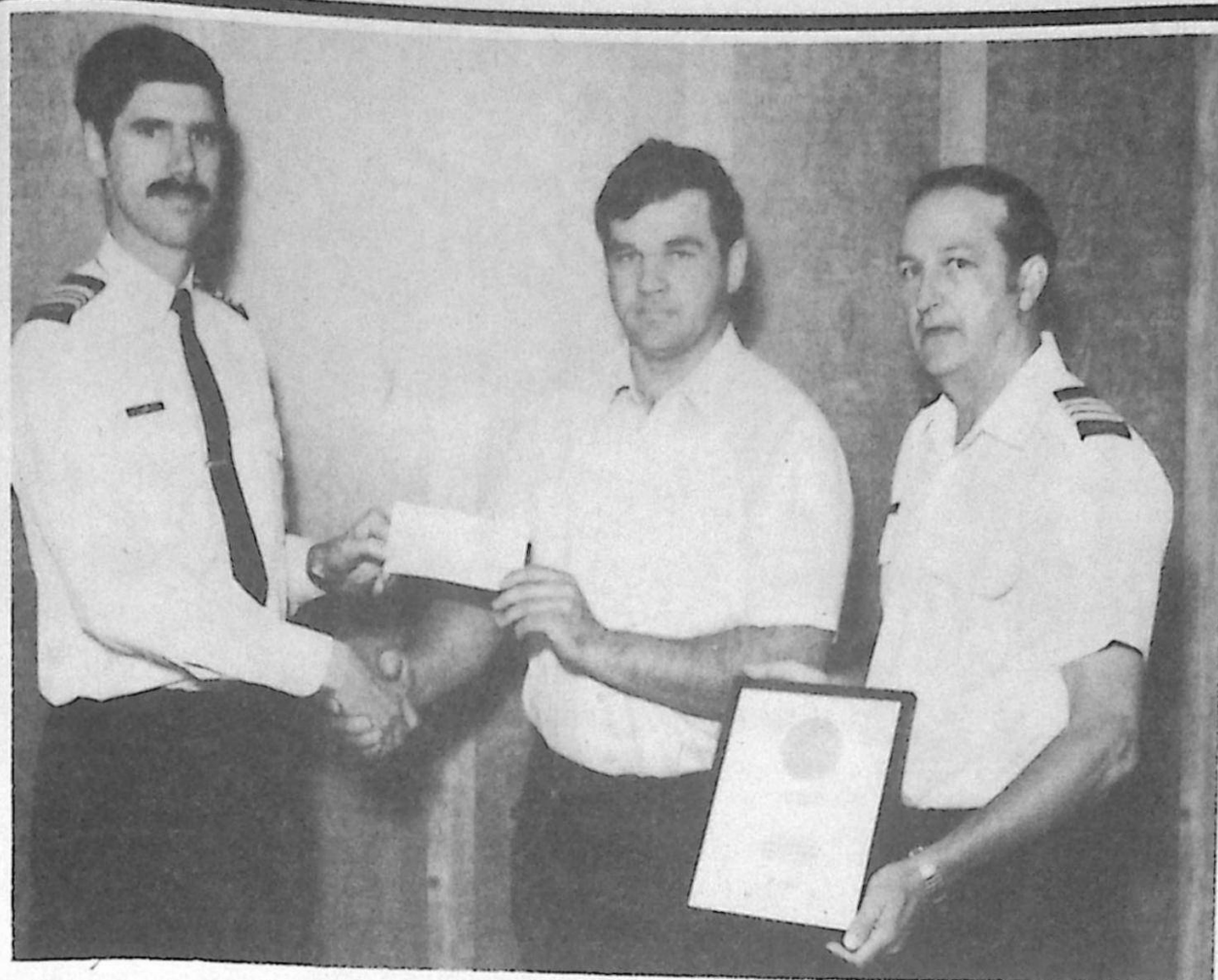
BY ANDROCK

1/3 OFF

Promotions and awards



"You keep the small one and I'll keep the big one," the BTnO, Major Breer seems to be saying, while presenting Mr. Bill Irvine with his retirement plaque. Not so; just telling him that he will be sorely missed and wishing him the best of luck in his retirement. (Base Photo)



\$750 SUGGESTION AWARD. While LCol. Mack, BTnO, looks on, Maj. Low, BCEO, presents Mr. Ted Haraldson, formerly with his Mechanical Shop, with a \$750 award for his suggestion to improve the maintenance of runway barriers. Although Mr. Haraldson is no longer employed by DND, he still qualified for one of the largest suggestion awards originated on this Base. On receipt of the award Mr. Haraldson stated that without the co-operation of Mac Carswell, the CE Mechanical Supervisor, and Vince Sexton and Keith Clarke his proposal could not have been developed.



LCol. Lott presents Cpl. Gilles McDermott of 409 Squadron Aircraft Repair Section with a certificate and an award of \$335.00 for his proposal that improved communications while performing hydraulic function checks on T33 aircraft.



Mystery LCol. and new MWO's: Bill Bate and Ed Rippin congratulated on their promotions by an anonymous Lieutenant Colonel. ("If you don't know the A/B-Comd., then to hell with you")

The best of luck to 'Barnacle' Bill (gone from Base Photo to the CF Photo Unit, Ottawa) and Ed (leaving Base Armament for CF-18 Armament, Ottawa) on their new postings, and hope LCol. Clements is enjoying his pre-retirement leave. (Base Photo)

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EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE: 1930 hrs. for July and August (there will be no morning Worship Service at 1100 hrs during July and August)
LORD'S SUPPER: First Sunday/month
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 0930 and 1100 hrs commencing in Sept.
CHOIR: (Junior/Senior) 1830 and 1930 hrs commencing in Sept.
LADIES GUILD: Second Wed. of each month commencing in Sept.

SUNDAY SCHOOL Protestant Chapel

Sunday School at the Protestant Chapel will soon be starting for all ages from three years and up. Registration Sunday will be in the Chapel Annex on Sunday, 12 September at 0930 hours, and the first regular lessons will start 19 September.

We are still in need of Sunday School teachers. Please consider serving your Chapel and community by phoning Mrs. Carol Fettingter at 339-5269, Mrs. Susan Stobbert at 339-6807, Mrs. Gay Gray at 339-6705 or Mrs. Alice Campbell at 339-6843.

In order to train new teachers we will be having a special workshop at our Chapel sometime in September or October with an expert here from Vancouver to assist us.

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BASE CHAPLAIN (RC) - Maj. J. Rheault Telephone: 339-2211 Local 2274

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Saturday 1900 hrs
 Sunday 1000 hrs
 Week Days 0900 hrs
 (No Mass on Thursday)

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

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



MCF

CFB COMOX MILITARY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

For anyone interested in fellowship with other Christians, the MCF meets every week day but Friday from 1130 to 1230 hours in the Parish Hall next to the tennis courts. During the summer months they also hold a bible study every Tuesday at 1530 hours.

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VU 33 colours 1983

VU-33 will be receiving their colours in April of 1983. In order to help raise money for this presentation, a 330 Club Committee has been formed. The Committee will sell 330 tickets and award prize money on a 50-50 split with the squadron.

Anyone can buy tickets - 330 tickets are for sale. Tickets will be sold for \$20.00 each. One person can buy as many tickets as desired. The grand prize is expected to be in excess of \$2000.00.

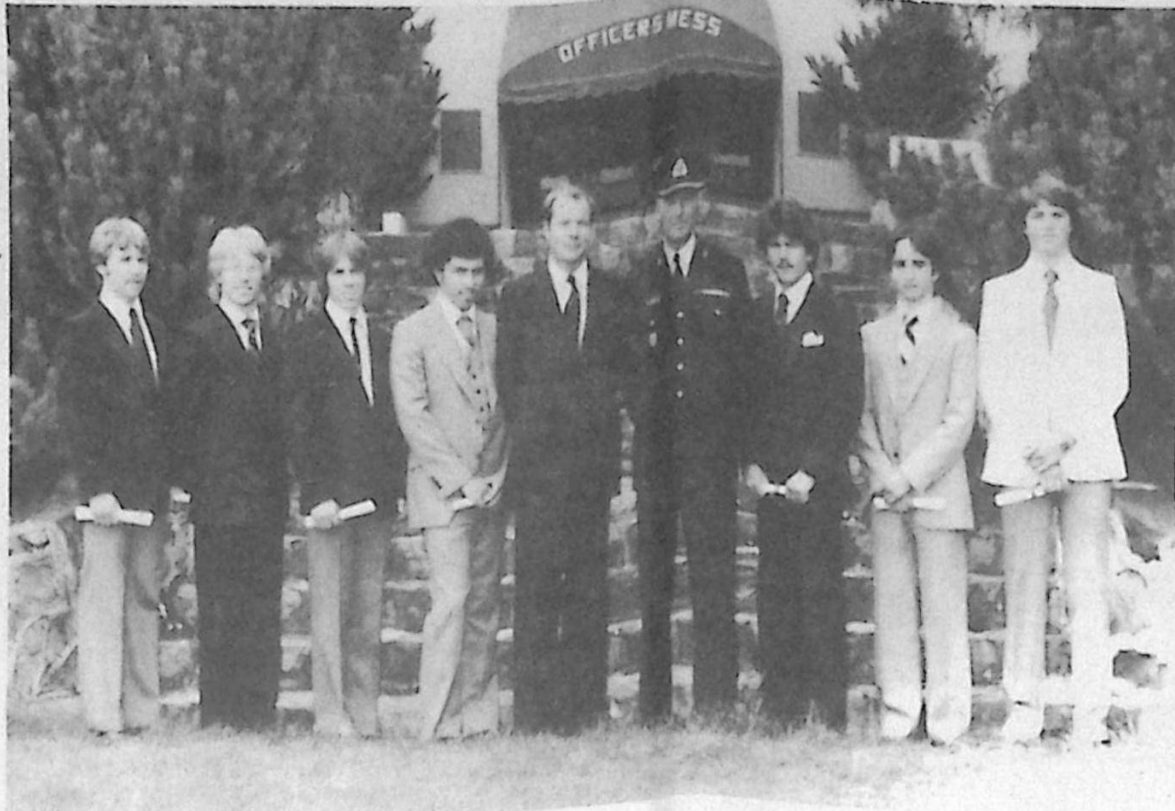
Prizes will be drawn weekly from August 19th, 1982 until March 31st, 1983. Tickets drawn will be worth \$25.00 each except that tickets drawn for the 5th, 10th, 15th, 20th, 25th, and 30th week will be worth \$100.00.

If a ticket drawn has not been sold the ticket will remain a winning ticket. The prize will be held in reserve until that ticket is sold. Winning ticket numbers will be privileged information known only to the 330 Club Committee. Once the 330 Club Committee is advised that a winning ticket has been bought they will advise the ticket holder.

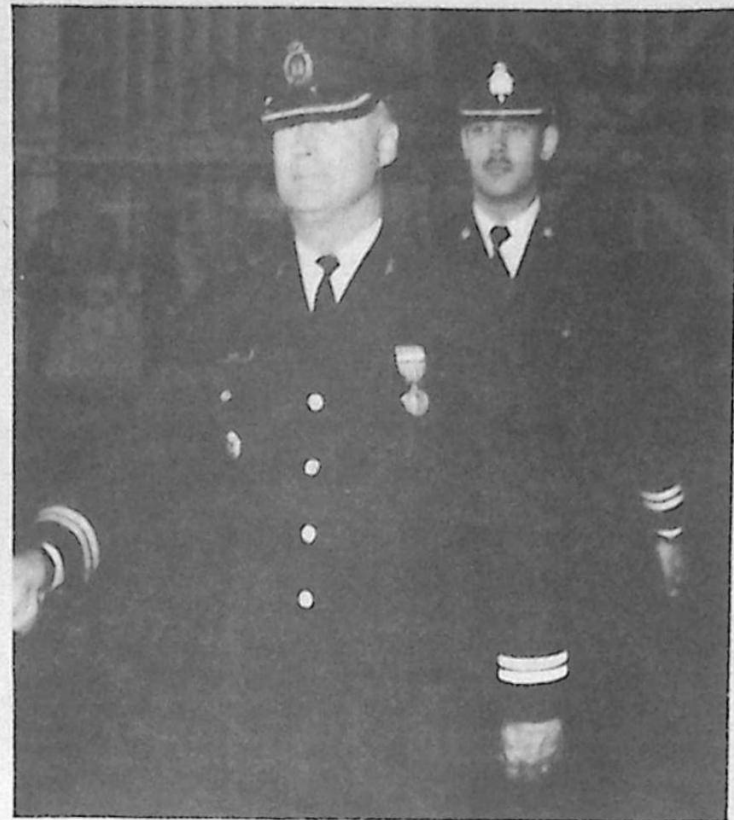
All tickets are eligible for all draws. Contact Capt. Nolan at 2240 (or any VU 33 member at the mess) for tickets.

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Local Residents enrol in regular Officer Training Plan. During a recent ceremony held at CFB Esquimalt, 7 Comox area residents were enrolled as Officer Cadets in the Canadian Armed Forces under the Regular Officer Training Plan. Successful applicants receive subsidized University education to prepare them for service as Officers in the Canadian Armed Forces. From left: Billy Papineau, Steven Jensen, David Jensen, Jeffrey Davis, Professor Hadley of Royal Roads Military College, Capt.(N) Young, Kevin Lawrence, Blake Bourgeois and Robin Parker. (CF Photo)



Capt. Harry Ellis, 442 Sqn. PADO retires after 36 years service in the Forces. (Ed Vos is making sure that he stays out.)

COURTENAY BAR ASSOCIATION

A referral service that helps the public find legal advice at a nominal cost has been opened in the Courtenay area.

Peter M. Doherty, Courtenay lawyer who heads a special committee of the Courtenay Bar Association, said the new service provides direction to people who need a lawyer but don't know one, or to people who think they may have a legal problem but aren't sure. The service went into operation on July 30.

"All you have to do is dial 'O' and ask the operator for Zenith 2574, a toll-free number, and you will be given the name of a lawyer registered in the referral service who will be able to assist you in the field of law that your case requires," Peter M. Doherty said. The lawyer charges a fee of only \$10 for up to 30 minutes consultation in which the problem is explored and advice given. "If the problem requires continuing legal advice, the

lawyer will provide you with an estimate on the probable cost and time involved," Peter M. Doherty said.

The Lawyer Referral Service is sponsored by the B.C. Branch of the Canadian Bar Association in co-operation with local Bar Associations and is funded by the Law Foundation of B.C. The Courtenay service is the twelfth now operating in B.C.

others are in Vancouver, Victoria, Kelowna, Prince George, Williams Lake, Nanaimo, Campbell River, Cranbrook, Duncan, Vernon and Nelson.

The service is not to be confused with Legal Aid which is a government-subsidized service to assist individuals who qualify because of little or no financial resources.

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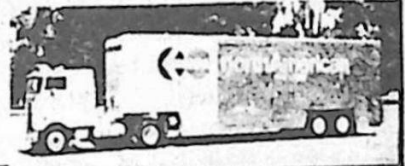
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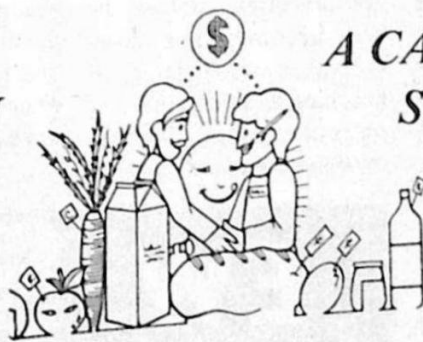
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442 loading firewood for Northern deployment? Nope. Splints for SAR tech jumpers? Uhuh. Wood staves destined for Inuvik, N.W.T., and then to Coppermine, N.W.T. The staves were cut by the 1st Lazo Scout Troop for the Inuit Scouts to be used for camp crafts and pioneering projects. Supervising WO Copeland load the wood are from left, Sue MacKenzie (1st Lazo Grey Pack Cub Master), Capt. Paul and Cpl. Shaw. (Base Photo)



WO Harvey Copeland completes his 800th jump from a serviceable aircraft. (And they say that SAR Techs don't suffer from brain damage!) (Base Photo)



A typical pre-flight bracer? No -- 409 CO LCol. Lott bids farewell to Capt. (Bucky) Buchanan who is trading in his Nighthawk patch for a desk. He is also trading the warm (but wet) winters of the Valley in for the sunny (but cold) winters of Winnipeg. Good luck Bucky, we'll miss you. (Base Photo)

ELECTIVE SURGERY

The term elective, when applied to surgery, is a deceptive word. It leaves the impression that the proposed surgery is optional, that the operation is perhaps not really necessary, or that it can be postponed indefinitely.

We hear a lot about elective surgery in these days of closed hospital wards and long waiting lists. What is seldom mentioned is the fact that delaying surgery frequently results in considerable suffering and occasionally drastically alters the eventual outcome.

There are times, of course, when there is no rush. Cosmetic surgery is seldom urgent, for example, except perhaps in the view of the person waiting for the face-lift. Usually, however, once the decision for surgery has been made there are benefits in doing it promptly.

If the condition to be corrected is a painful one promptness is appreciated by the patient. If an arthritic hip needs replacing it is cruel to keep the patient waiting for months. A disease causing recurrent episodes of pain - gallstones are a good example - effectively restricts the patient who is afraid to travel very far from home.

There are many surgical illnesses that cause discomfort, inconvenience, loss of working time, and a feeling of ill-health while not rating

an urgent classification. A prolonged wait for surgery does nothing to ease the minds of these patients and a proportion of them become significantly depressed.

Occasionally a patient is placed on the elective list in error. The surgeon, in all good conscience, diagnoses a benign disease - one that requires an operation, but not urgently. Before the bed becomes available, several months later, it becomes apparent that the patient has been misdiagnosed and actually

has a cancer. If conditions had allowed the surgery to have been done promptly, the patient's life might have been saved.

Elective, in the medical sense, means that the operation can be postponed for a month or so - until a vacation period or after a daughter's wedding. It was never meant to be an excuse for interminable delays, waiting periods so long that the hospital has to check that the patient is still alive when the bed is ready. It has happened.

(Dr. Bob Young)



Is this a new product on the market? This can arrived on base a few weeks ago; owner may claim same by contacting MWO Heatherington.



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BASE THEATRE SCHEDULE

CFB COMOX

Aug. 12 - Aug. 15
TAUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES
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MATURE

Aug. 19 - Aug. 22
MELANIE
Burton Cummings
MATURE

Aug. 26 - Aug. 29
TATTOO
Bruce Dern
RESTRICTED

SHOWTIME: 7 pm

SUPPORT YOUR BASE THEATRE
AUTHORIZED PATRONS ONLY

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Adults \$3.75, OAP \$1.75, Child \$1.75

Now Showing Thurs., Aug. 12 - Mel Gibson
"THE ROAD WARRIOR"
"Gory violence throughout" - B.C. Dir.

Fri. to Thurs. - Aug. 13 to 19
Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon, Tuesday Weld
"AUTHOR! AUTHOR!" (MATURE)
"Some suggestive & coarse language & swearing" - B.C. Dir.

Fri. to Thurs. - Aug. 20 to 26
"YOUNG DOCTORS IN LOVE"
"Frequent very coarse language & suggestive language & occasional nudity" - B.C. Director

Aug. 27 to Sept. 2 (OPEN SUN 8:15PM) Robin Williams
"THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP" (MATURE)

Aug. 12 "POLTERGEIST"
"Many scenes will frighten children occasional coarse language & swearing" - BC Dir

Aug. 13 - 19 "ROAD WARRIOR" & "WOLFEN" (MATURE)

Aug. 20 - 26 Clint Eastwood "FURIOUS" & "PRIVATE BENJAMIN" (MATURE)

Starts Aug. 27 "DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID" (MATURE)

Mon. to Thurs. - 8:15 p.m.
Two Shows Fri. & Sat. - 7 and 9 p.m.
No Matinee This Saturday

Stardust
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ALL ADMISSIONS \$4.00
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Box Office Opens 8:45 p.m.
Show Starts at Dusk

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Canadian Forces news

INTREPID COMMANDANT



OTTAWA -- The appointment of Sir William Stephenson, CC, MC, DFC as the first colonel commandant of the Intelligence Branch of the Canadian Armed Forces has been announced by the Chief of the Defence Staff, General Ramsey Withers. The appointment will be effective 1 October and will run for a period of about three years.

The position of colonel commandant of a branch is an honorary appointment granted to a retired senior officer. As colonel commandant Sir William's duties will include advising National Defence Headquarters staff on matters of significance to the branch as well as liaison between Regular and Reserve intelligence units.

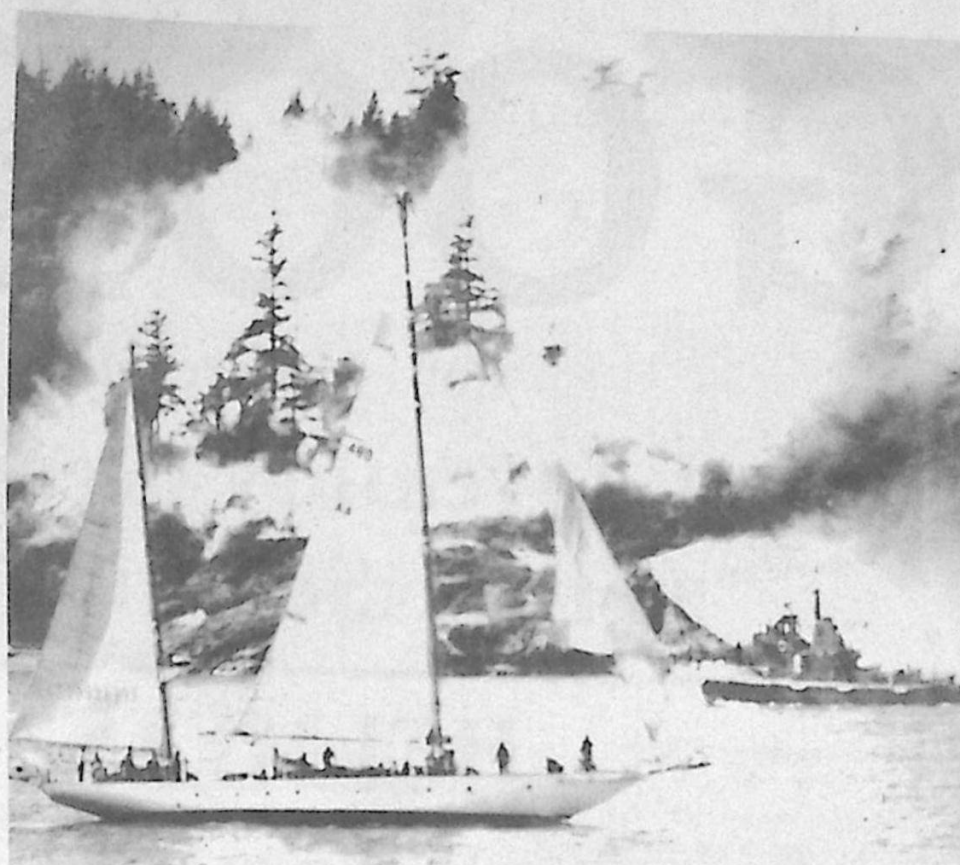
The Canadian Forces Intelligence Branch is to be inaugurated on 29 October. Having been part of the

Security Branch since 1970 it is to be reconstituted as a separate entity on the 40th anniversary of the formation of the Canadian Intelligence Corps.

Sir William was born in Winnipeg in 1896. He served during the First World War as a member of the Royal Canadian Engineers and of the Royal Flying Corps. A Flying Ace with 27 victories to his credit, he was awarded both the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Military Cross.

During the Second World War he was the personal representative of Sir Winston Churchill to the British Security Coordination Committee. Codenamed "Intrepid", he headed British intelligence efforts in the western hemisphere, including the training of agents - some at Camp X near Oshawa.

He is now retired and living in Bermuda.



Canadian Navy on Manoeuvres. As the navy's sail training ketch "Oriole" enters Esquimalt Harbour after a day-at-sea (June 7), the Canadian Forces fire boat, "Firebrand", fights a large bush fire on the north side of Esquimalt Harbour. The fire broke out along the shore near Fort Rodd Hill National Historic Park and was brought under control by the DND Fire Services of Dockyard and Belmont Park, the "Firebrand" and 10 servicemen attending the Canadian Forces Fleet School Damage Control Division in Colwood, B.C. (CF Photo by P.O.M.D. Johnson)

Arctic Search and Rescue (SAR) - Juneau, Alaska - A formalized SAR agreement was signed by the U.S. and Canada here on 11 Jun 82. The agreement brings the United States Coast Guard and CFB Edmonton SAR regions into a close-knit operational force in adjacent Arctic areas of the two countries. Air Transport Group and USCG assets will be available for mutual assistance on an on call basis as the activity level increases in the regions as the gas and oil production gets into high gear. The mutual assistance has been available for some time and this agreement now makes it all official. Signing for the Canadian Forces was the Commander ATG, BGen Lloyd Skaalen and the Commander Seventeenth Coast Guard District, RAdm Richard Knapp. (CF Photo by Sgt. D. Mah)



Reserve Force Revitalization

Imagine spending \$13 million on clothing in just three years. Now that's a shopping spree!

Actually, such a major purchase of clothing has just been approved by the Defence Management Committee in Ottawa. And the result will be a better-dressed Primary Reserve.

The manufacture, scaling and distribution of clothing

items to the Primary Reserve, composed of naval, air and communication reservists and the Militia, will take place over the next three years. The first items — combat boots, combat sweaters and cold weather clothing — will be in the hands (or on the feet) of the reservists by early 1983.

According to BGen James Cowan, director general

reserves and cadets, the purpose of the large expenditure is to bring the scales of issue of CF work and combat clothing in line with regular force scales. At present, the clothing kits of many reservists are incomplete and include only one uniform. Priority of procurement will be placed on items necessary for training and extended employment.

BGen Cowan said the move represents a major step forward in the revitalization of the Reserves. Further steps are being planned as needs in areas such as accommodation and training equipment are identified and as money becomes available. "Progress is being made in making the Primary Reserve a full partner in the total force," he said.

ANNUAL DEMO SALE

★ JUST RECEIVED IN STOCK - 22 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS!!

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-door hardtop Auto, trans, Radio. Stock No. 2-1418 REDUCED TO	\$8536	1982 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-Dr. sedan, Auto trans, AM, radio. Stock No. 2-1510 REDUCED TO	\$7999
1982 TOYOTA PICK-UP 4 CYL. Used, AM radio, 'Linn' A 'Bed'. Stock No. 2-1465 REDUCED TO	\$8376	1982 TOYOTA CELICA 2-Dr. Sport, many options, R. L. Black. Stock No. 2-1477 REDUCED TO	SOLD \$11,990
1982 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-Dr. hardtop, Silver metallic, AM radio. Stock No. 2-1434 REDUCED TO	\$8447	1982 SUPRA Auto trans, Fuel injection, Air conditioner, AM Premier sound. Stock No. 2-1444 REDUCED TO	\$16,898

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Guarantee Fund
The Provincial Credit Union Guarantee Fund guarantees all the deposits, credited interest, non-equity shares and credited dividends, of all members, in every credit union in B.C. This unlimited protection and guarantee is unique in Canada, and makes credit unions one of the safest places where anyone can save.

Strict Legislation
Credit Unions are controlled by strict provincial legislation encompassed in the B.C. Credit Union Act. Their operations are regulated by the Superintendent of Credit Unions through the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

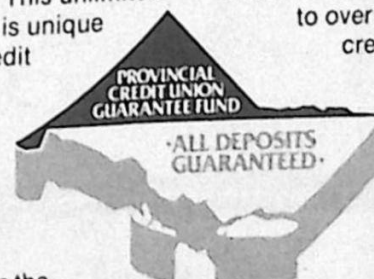
System and Scope
Each credit union is owned by the members it serves. Credit unions in turn own a central organization through which they pool their financial resources. This central facility also provides technical and administrative support. So

whether you belong to a credit union with a small membership or one with thousands of members, you can benefit from the many competitive services of a large financial system.

Size and Strength
Membership in credit unions has increased over two and a half times in the last decade. There are now over 300 credit union locations throughout the province, serving nearly one million British Columbians. Assets have risen to over \$5 billion! The strength of credit unions lies in investing close to home right here in British Columbia. Your dollars work for you and your community.

Service and Convenience
Over the years, credit unions have responded to their members' needs by pioneering such innovative services as daily interest savings, bi-weekly mortgages, and extended Saturday hours. They offer a wide variety of savings plans geared to paying members generous interest, loans at competitive rates, full service chequing accounts and many more conveniences.

Look for a credit union where you live or work, and join in for all the right reasons.



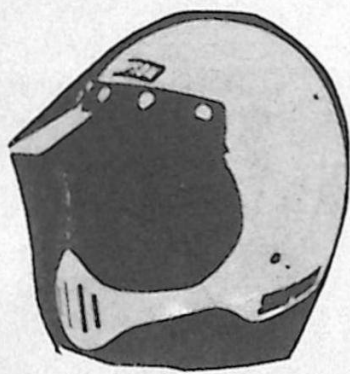
For further information, contact any credit union in British Columbia, or write to:
Credit Union Reserve Board, P.O. Box 34223 - Postal Station 'D', Vancouver, B.C. V6J 4N1

YOUR CREDIT UNION

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*Sale prices are available only on stock on hand.
Quantities of some items are limited.*

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M45	350H 18	107 ⁰⁵	65 ⁰⁰
M45	350V 19	117 ⁰⁵	70 ⁰⁰
M45	350H 19	107 ⁰⁵	65 ⁰⁰
S41	325H 19	106 ¹⁰	65 ⁰⁰
M38	400S 18	89 ⁷⁵	55 ⁰⁰
M38	350S 18	84 ⁷⁵	50 ⁰⁰
M38	325S 19	83 ⁹²	50 ⁰⁰

GOODYEAR COMPLETE CLEAROUT OF REMAINING STOCK

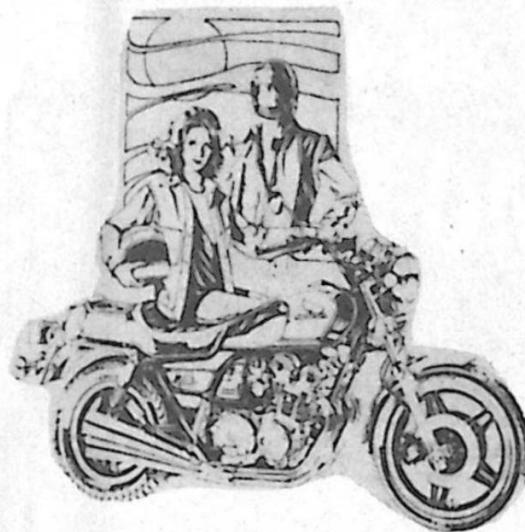
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