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INTELLIGENCE BRANCH FORMED

Effective 1 October 1982 the Canadian Forces will have a separate Intelligence Branch. In creating the new Intelligence Branch, the Canadian Forces are conferring an individual identity upon specialists who have been performing the intelligence function within the existing Security Branch. For the most part, changes will only affect regalia and cause a minor redistribution of adopted traditions.

Career progression will be altered slightly in some cases but, essentially, personnel will continue to report through the same channels of communication as was done before. In 1969, as a result of the union of Canada's former services through integration, staff officers were forced to reconcile three separate approaches to the assignment of the police, security and intelligence functions. A major difference centered upon the security/coun-terintelligence role. Since World War II the Canadian Army has aligned security with the Canadian Intelligence Corps, while the Royal Canadian Air Force placed it with the Air Force Police. Both factions felt that their approach was fundamental and, within their own environment, they were probably both quite correct. This doctrinal conflict coincided with a problem raised by personnel management teams who noted that the intelligence professionals constituted too small a group for the provision of a functional classification complete with logical career structures, training facilities, and a centralized source of technical guidance. As a solution, the Security Branch was created.

Within the Security Branch other ranks were identified as Military Policemen or Intelligence Operators. They were badged alike and were trained at the same school, the Canadian Forces School of Intelligence and Security (CFSIS), albeit in distinctly different courses of study. A major proportion of the security function was handled by the Special Investigation Unit (SIU) which was to employ tradesmen of either specialty in the security investigation role. Officers of the Security Branch followed a career progression which was planned to give them training and experience in police services, intelligence and security. It was expected that an officer would develop a sub-specialty within one of these areas but that he would remain capable of moving between fields as the demands of the Canadian Forces and his own need for development dictated. This Branch structure, with minor modifications, remained the solution to the CF requirement for military police, intelligence, and security from 1970 to 1982.

The past decade has seen

an evolution both in the size and the thinking of the Security Branch. The number of officers devoted to the intelligence function has grown by 60 per cent and the rank structure has developed a distribution which can offer logical career advancement. It is now recognized that although the security function provides legitimate overlap between police and intelligence interests it also requires investigators and analysts who exercise their specific skills and do not attempt to assume generalized roles. This argued for a return to the former practice of allowing both groups to enjoy identification as individual trades.

Recent studies into the feasibility of dividing the old Security Branch discovered that the same forces which now dictate the logic of a formal separation had already brought about informal groupings which facilitate a painless restructuring of the Branch. Officers had not become dual qualified practitioners of either specialty but had built their careers around one or the other of the disciplines. Within the SIU, the investigator positions were already manned by veterans of the craft of police investigation while security intelligence analysis was being performed by trained Intelligence Operators. Almost without exception each individual immediately identified himself as either a military policeman or an intelligence specialist and, fortunately, the preferences matched the requirements. The division of the old Branch is no more than a recognition of two separate groups which, while entirely compatible, had never merged.

After 29 October (the date picked as the Intelligence Branch birthday because it coincides with the fortieth anniversary of the former Canadian Intelligence Corps), the two Branches will continue to be represented by the Chief of Intelligence and Security, Major-General Alan Pickering (formerly Com-

mander Air Command), at NDHQ. Individual military policemen and intelligence operators will still be commanded by the Commander whom they serve. No postings or staff changes are expected to result from the separation. That portion of the old Security Branch which was composed of Military Policemen and their officers will retain the Security Branch title, the Thunderbird cap badge and collar dogs, the mottoe "SECURITAS" and the march "The Thunderbird". As before, their duties will encompass the prevention of crime and the enforcement of laws in operational theatres and on National Defence properties, traffic control during operational moves, the investigation of criminal and security incidents involving the DND, the protection of personnel, information, and material against espionage, subversion, sabotage and terrorism, and the provision of prisoner of war holding facilities and detention and prison establishments for convicted members of the CF.

The newly established Intelligence Branch has adopted the cap badge as pictured which incorporates a silver star, superimposed on a scarlet and dark green field divided by a white band. The colors scarlet, dark green and white denote the evolution of the Intelligence Branch from the Canadian Corps of Guides, the Canadian Intelligence Corps and the Canadian Forces Security Branch, respectively. The star is based on the silver North Star symbol embodied in the Canadian Intelligence Corps badge and thus further preserves historic ties. It is configured in the shape of a compass rose to draw notice to the world-wide scope of the Branch responsibilities. The 14-leaf surround gives a further link to the Security Branch as they and the Intelligence Branch are the only two Branches to have 14 leaves; the CF and most other Branch badges

have the standard 10 maple leaves. The Intelligence Branch motto is "E TENEBRIS LUX" - Light out of Darkness, and the Branch march is a martial rendition of Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachmusik". Sir William Stephenson, CC, MC, DFC, has honoured the new Intelligence Branch by accepting the appointment as the first Branch Colonel Commandant, beginning 1 Oct 82, for a period of three years. The Winnipeg-born First World War air ace headed British intelligence operations during World War II and later became well known under his code name INTREPID. He is now retired and living in Bermuda.

The central role of the Intelligence Branch remains the provision to Commanders of timely and accurate intelligence on enemies and potential enemies. In addition to the prime collection, collation and analysis functions they will maintain expertise in mission planning, imagery interpretation, electronic warfare, interrogation, and psychological warfare. Branch members do not fill all intelligence positions within the CF but provide a basic structure within which a limited number of sailors, soldiers, and airmen apply specialized experience and knowledge as the catalyst to the professional intelligence officers' interpretation of a situation.

The security function dilemma which was instrumental in the creation of a combined Military Police/Intelligence Branch has been resolved by accepting that security is not the preserve of any specialty but rather the concern of all. Counterintelligence, then, will be the prime role of composite organizations such as the SIU which will use intelligence personnel and technical advisors to determine the threat and vulnerabilities and to analyze collected information while Military Policemen will establish the physical defences, investigate suspected probes or breaches and confirm the reliability of key personnel.

The creation of the new Intelligence Branch will not stimulate organizational or doctrinal changes but will contribute greatly to the "esprit de corps" of its members, while officially acknowledging practices already instituted by officers and men in response to the development of the Canadian Forces.

LCol. Donovan, Commandant CFSIS, will be hosting ceremonies in CFB Borden on 29 Oct 82 marking the inauguration of the Intelligence Branch and the re-dedication of the Security Branch. Ceremonies will include a parade, an afternoon reception, and an all-ranks Mess Dinner. The Intelligence Branch Flag will be presented and all Intelligence personnel on parade will be rebadged as a symbolic gesture.



PERSONNEL SELECTION BRANCH RECEIVES BADGE

Capt. D.G. Spiers, the Base Personnel Selection and Individual Training Officer is shown receiving the Personnel Selection badge from the Base Commander Col. W.R. Dobson. The presentation of this recently authorized badge was made to coincide with the official Branch Birthday on 18 Sep. The Personnel Selection Services were organized and formed on that date in 1941 by order of the then Minister of National Defence at the request of LGen. A.G.L. McNaughton, General Officer Commanding Canadian Corps.

The requirement at that time was to establish an effective system for the selection and assignment of personnel for Canada's forces fighting overseas. Since that date officers and other ranks have been associated with Personnel Selection duties in the Canadian Army, RCN and RCAF. Under unification Personnel

Selection became part of the composite Administration Branch and are now the first classification of this group to be authorized separate Branch status with their own unique badge. The Branch at present consists of approximately 85 officers serving as Base Personnel Selection Officers, research officers at the Canadian Forces Personnel Applied Research Unit and as instructors in the military leadership departments of the Canadian Forces Colleges.

The badge itself was designed by a committee headed by Maj. Freeman Anderson Base Personnel Selection and Development Officer at CFB Esquimalt. The major decision was the choice of symbol. The Greek letter 'psi' is the international symbol for psychology and has been used by other armed forces to signify personnel selection duties. The team

decided to recommend the lower case of 'psi' as a unique change to the somewhat stiff and formal upper case. This symbol is surrounded by three interlocking arrow heads. These serve to symbolize the three elements of the forces, Sea, Land, and Air as well as the three personnel selection roles: Base Personnel Selection Officers in the field; the research responsibility of the Personnel Applied Research Unit; and the teaching responsibilities at the three Military Colleges. The symbols are in gold on a background of burgundy. The burgundy colour was chosen because of the early association of Personnel Selection with the Medical Branch of the Canadian Forces. The first Director was Dr. Brock Chisholm, for example, and this very close working relationship has continued right up to the present time.

The motto was also

chosen with a view to representing the concept of the three important roles of Personnel Selection. The reputation of Base Personnel Selection Officers is based upon the quality of their judgments and their need to understand the individual, Research Officers must understand the complex problems of behaviour reflected in their research mandate while finally the need to impart an understanding of human behaviour is the purpose of teaching at a Military College. "Intellegere", the latin word for "to understand, to know, or realize" was chosen.

The badge was designed with care and due respect to military history as well as the current and future functions of Personnel Selection Officers within the Canadian Forces and is one that will be worn with pride.

FINANCIAL RESTRAINTS

Everyone is squeezing you, our Just Society has changed to the 6-5% solution, the provincial government has told us to bite the bullet on dental care and now your friendly neighbourhood supply group is going to start saying, "No!" You guessed it, we are all facing the same problem - a lack of funds. Costs keep increasing, however, our budget does not seem to keep pace.

Before more draconian measures have to be instituted there are many areas in which you the customer can effect substantial savings without a significant decrease in service. For example, do you really need 10 copies of that memo? Wouldn't one copy passed around on a circulation file accomplish the same purpose. Stationery as well as photocopying and

printing services are very expensive, accounting for a quarter of a million dollars of our Base budget. It should be noted that in the past 5 months of the fiscal year we have already spent 75% of this amount.

The need for restraint is not limited to office supplies. If the current usage rate is maintained we will be overexpended in POL, for mse, paints, cleaning material, hand tools, household furnishings, and dry cleaning before Christmas.

Contrary to popular belief, supply staff do not like to say no to legitimate demands, however, like everyone else in today's economic climate we must remain within our allotted funds. With your help we can do it and still provide you with the service you deserve.

A note from the BSUPO.

Deadline

Deadline for our Oct. 14 edition will be noon Oct. 11

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National Defence Headquarters
October, 1981
Director of Ceremonial

Section news



VU 33

A 409 Navigator (Kurt Saladana) has requested us to write our articles in such a manner that he can read them. It is with regret that I must inform him that it is impossible to write an article in caryon and using only 3 letter words (most 4 letter words he wouldn't understand anyways.).

October marks the reorganization of our squadron. Doug Black moves to SATCO (something to do with the tower), Ken Farrar becomes OpsO (otherwise known as Swan Co-ordinator), and Vic Howlett enters the DCO position. In view of Vic's new position, he has kindly offered to buy a round of drinks at Thursday's wine luncheon.

The purpose of the wine luncheon is to say goodbye to Chuck Brassard. Chuck is leaving the Forces after many years service. Chuck joined as a MSE tech in

1965, completed his flying training in 1973, instructed on Tutors until 1979, and has flown T-33s and Trackers here at Comox for 3 years. Chuck plans to stay in the Comox area and intends to work at the Courtenay Block Bros. office. Best of luck in the future, Chucker.

The squadron golf tournament was a success having Graig Flewelling shooting the low score (he only played 6 holes), and a tie for the high score between John Dryney and Dick Blackmore. The tournament was such a success that there are plans to have another match in 15 or 20 years.

In a final note, it is advised that aircrew remaining in Sandspit bring along a pair of hipwaders. (You'll have to ask Pat Ciraco about that one!)

C.D.F.

SUPPLY

Adventure Training



Christian Dior eat your heart out!



Who said Adventure Training wasn't fun?

A new boss takes over and he always wants to find out what he's inherited from his predecessors and this one thought some high altitude activity would show what kind of stuff his personnel were made of. Besides, hadn't they been complaining of nothing to do?

Conjuring up an idea resulted in a few sleepless nights but he remembered someone had told him the view from the mountains was breathtaking. Now the idea was to become a reality and all that was needed would be a few "willing" — A coordinator was appointed and the destination chosen; Mackenzie Lake in the Strathcona Provincial Park, fed by melting snow

and he wanted everyone to bring bathing suits (I had news for him!) The usual "volunteer" memo went out to all sections and believe it or not — the secretary signed up first, followed by a half dozen girls. Well, it didn't take long for word to get around (can't let the boss in the woods with all those women).

Fifteen hikers took the challenge and prayed for good weather but cold, rain or high water all were determined to follow our fearless leader. Saturday, 11 Sep., dawned and if hell wasn't on its way, the high water certainly was (and it rained, and it rained) but our departure was still 24 hrs. away (and in the night it RAINED). Sunday morning the sun shone in all its glory and nothing but smiling faces could be seen during the official weigh in. Our driver from MSE took one look at the troops and wanted to come too. He left us at the Forbidden Plateau parking lot and said, "See you tomorrow." The first main ascent was 1,000 ft. over 1 mile, took approximately 1 1/2 hrs., and we followed our leader right over the top, down into Boston Canyon, and two hrs. later he said, "We aren't lost, the trail is."

Back on trail, we were on our way again, still climbing but now it seemed like every time the terrain ascended, it descended even

out came very early but any complaints of the evening ending so early were not long lasting because everyone was asleep. In the middle of the Deanna's bear turned out to be the boss — he couldn't sleep without a pillow so he cut up his mattress!

Most of the camp awoke to Cal's call to the wilds, "I now declare this campfire open." No Cal, I didn't tell you to use naphtha, I said a trick fire. The tents were frosted but soon thawed out. Breakfast never tasted better, and a few hours later the packs were up and we were headed home. Without the two hour detour the hike out didn't take nearly as long. I don't want to mention the blisters, sore muscles, headaches, heat exhaustion or the insect bites because all that eventually went away and now all there is to remember is the good time we had. Where do we follow you to next, boss?

believe charades? Lights

PMQ Revision

OTTAWA -- Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne has announced revised shelter charges for single and married quarters effective 1 December 1982.

In keeping with the Federal Government Restraint Program, the increases in shelter charges will be held to no more than six percent. This limit also applies to the maximum

shelter charges for members in low pay categories (privates and certain officer cadets) which were protected previously and to off-property garage charges.

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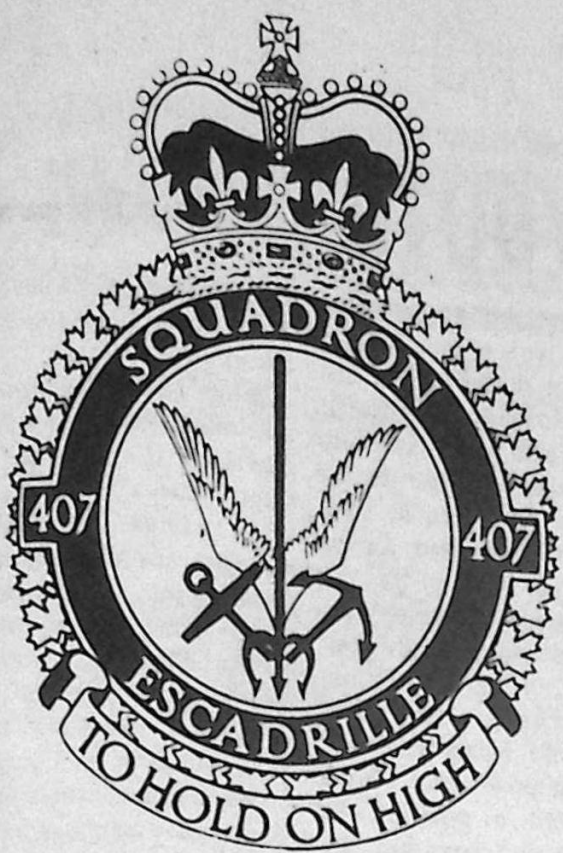
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Demon Doins

Well here I am back again after my hiatus from the last issue. Would you believe I got lost and found myself in Greenwood, Nova Scotia. But I suppose you don't want to hear flimsy excuses.

I do regret not being able to advertise our Family Day on Saturday, September 18th. Family Day was, none the less, well attended and as a result was a huge success. Thanks must go to Capt. Paul Dubois and his crew as well as to all the other people who helped out. We flew something like 19 trips, taking dependents of squadron members up over Comox Glacier and back over Comox Lake on a cloudless Vancouver Island Day.

The biggest news around the squadron is the return of our CO LCol. Brygadyr. Welcome back Sir. LCol. Brygadyr has just completed his OTU on the Aurora back in Greenwood. He actually took over as CO back in August, but he has been in Greenwood until this week. LCol. Brygadyr actually finished a month ahead of his course mates. I'm sure LCol. Brygadyr is happy to relieve Maj. Crawford, who deserves nothing short of accolades for being the acting CO while LCol. Brygadyr finished up his MOAT course in Green-

wood. The VP407 football team is now 1 and 1. With O.B. (Ken O'Brien) leading the defense and Steve James the offense, we look awesome enough to take on the B.C. Lions - almost - maybe. Our next game after the one at 1645 hrs. on Wed. 29 Oct. is Mon. 11 Oct. at 1645 hrs. Hockey is right around the corner and this year the two 407 teams will be divided up into Aircrew and Groundcrew. Should prove interesting but let's not forget we're all on the same squadron!

Crew 2, 16 ground crew and several other squadron members are on their way to a land Down Under. On Monday, 4 Oct., one Aurora will lift off for Tasmanex in New Zealand. On the way down we'll RON in Hawaii and Fiji. In New Zealand, VP 407 will work with the Royal New Zealand Air Force flying Lockheed P3s. The Royal Australian Air Force is also flying P3s and the Royal Air Force with their Nimrods. The trip will prove to be an excellent learning experience for the squadron, as well, of course, as being very exciting. We should come back with many experiences which will make everyone who didn't get an opportunity to go, turn green with envy.



Collage by Pte. J.R.J. Plante.



Did somebody say things were going to quiet down now that the summer was over. I think they opened their mouth a little too soon. On Sept. 9, 442 was alerted by RCC that an aircraft was overdue between Deave Lake and Dawson Creek. It was a Cessna 172 and had been searching for another aircraft that went missing several months ago (SAR Heemskerck). An E.L.T. Search was carried out that night with no results. The following morning the aircraft commander, Capt. Al Paul was notified by the Rescue Center, in Victoria that an ELT had been picked up in the night by the new SARSAT (Search and Rescue Satellite). The Buffalo crew proceeded to the coordinates given but were unable to find anything. Upon climbing to 16,000 ft.

an ELT was detected and as the aircraft homed in, a signal fire was spotted. Signals from the ground indicated that the downed flyers required medical aid, so MCpl. Maiden and Sgt. Callaghan jumped into the crash site. The two Rescue Specialists provided aid until a Labrador Helicopter arrived and hoisted the three injured men aboard. They were then transferred to the Buffalo at Deave Lake and flown to the hospital in Prince George. The entire operation went very smoothly and proved that all the training really does pay off.

The SARSAT is a joint project involving numerous nations including the Canadians, Americans, French and Russians. The project is presently in the test phase. If it proves itself

a number of satellites will be launched by the member nations to cover large areas at the earth's surface. At present the only satellite operating was launched by the Russians. This incident indicates that the program could be very helpful to organizations throughout the world which are involved in Search and Rescue.

Another search began on Sept. 15 when a Bellanca 300 was reported overdue enroute from Spokane, Washington to Edmonton. Our friends in the SAR business at 440 Sqn. volunteered to set up search headquarters in Cranbrook so who are we to argue. Boy are those guys keen! The search is still continuing with no results so far.

On Sept. 24 a rancher in the Penticton area set out

with one passenger in his Piper to check on cattle. His intended route was to take him no more than 30 miles from his home. When he did not return home that night his family reported him missing. Initial coverage of the area turned up nothing. The weather has been poor in that area for the last several days so the search is proceeding slowly. Unfortunately all the searching has resulted in many of the squadron personnel being away and as a result our touch football team has been having a rough time of it. We're not really worried though, the playoffs are a long way off. Also the CO's approved a training trip to San Francisco to negotiate a deal with the 49'ers backfield.

AIR FORCE INDOCTRINATION SCHOOL

THIS MONTH IN CANADIAN MILITARY AVIATION HISTORY

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| 1/2 October | 1916
Second Lieutenant WJ Tempest, flying a B.E.2c, shot down the Zeppelin L.31 over southern England in early morning darkness. | 5 October | 1944
Over Arnhem five pilots of No. 401 (Spitfire) Squadron destroyed an Me. 262, the first jet aircraft shot down by the RCAF or RAF. |
| 27 October | 1918
Major WG Barker won Canada's third air VC in combat with 60 enemy fighters; although seriously wounded in both thighs and one elbow he destroyed four of his opponents. | 6/7 October | 293 heavy bombers, the largest force ever despatched by No. 6 Group on a single operation, dropped over 813 tons of explosives and incendiaries on Dortmund; two aircraft failed to return. In the total bomber force of 523 aircraft there were also seven "Lancasters" from No. 405, the RCAF Pathfinder Squadron. |
| 7-17 October | 1920
The first trans-Canada flight from Halifax to Vancouver was made by the Air Board, using relays of a seaplane, two flying boats and three landplanes. Flying time was 49 hours 7 minutes with an average speed of 68 m.p.h. over the 3341 mile course. | 1 October | 1945
Maintenance Command was formed with Headquarters at Uplands. A/V/M RE McBurney, CBE, was the first AOC. |
| 30 October | 1924
Lt. Col. EW Stedman was appointed Director of Technical Services in the Air Board; he remained in charge in aeronautical Research and Development through the next quarter century. | 1 October | 1946
The RCAF returned to a peace-time footing and many personnel of the Regular Force reverted to lower rank. |
| 20 October | 1924
The first recorded mercy flight by the RCAF was made from Victoria Beach to Norway House to deliver diphtheria antitoxin. | 15 October | 1951
The RCAF Ground Observer Corps was formed. |
| 22 October | 1940
S/L EA McNab, Commanding Officer of No. 1 (F) Squadron was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his services in the Battle of Britain. Three days later F/L GR McGregor and F/O BD Russel of the same squadron also received the DFC. | 1 October | 1952
No. 1 Air Division was formed with temporary Headquarters at Paris, France. |
| 5 October | 1943
A wing of three RCAF "Wellington" bomber squadrons, based in the Kairouan area of Tunisia, took part in the softening up campaign which preceded the invasions of Sicily and Italy. | October | 1959
An RCAF Argus broke an existing speed /range record by flying non-stop from Hawaii to North Bay (4,570 miles) in 20.10 hours. |
| | | 11 October | 1963
The first Vertol CF-113 Voyageur helicopters entered RCAF service and were assigned to Search and Rescue units at Greenwood, Trenton and Vancouver. |
| | | 29 October | The first production Canadair CL-41 Tutor aircraft was accepted by the RCAF. |

NIGHT HAWKS NEST



As there is scarcely a person in the valley who does not read the Totem Times from cover to cover every issue - even to the point of memorizing whole passages from this very 409 column - you are doubtless all waiting with baited (in some cases, bait-like) breath to hear of the tale of three majors that was promised you last edition.

It is indeed true that the gods have seen fit to raise three of the squadron's Captains up a rung in the ladder of divine right, and the fact that two of these are Americans only goes to show that Mount Olympus is not just populated with fire-and-thunder wielding gods, but also harbours a fair few with an exquisite sense of the ridiculous. Let us take a brief look at these fortunate three.

Greg Frazer: First of the gringos to be promoted. Greg is from Nebraska, where his family was forced to move after his grandfather was caught in an affair in Kansas with a young girl named Dorothy who was subsequently spirited away by a tornado. The Frazers fetched up in Nebraska, while the young girl and her dog (who had purportedly arranged the liaison), found themselves in a land of talking scarecrows, witches, and tin men. Arguments rage to this day in the Midwest as to who got the best of the deal.

After completing Grade 12 (Grade 6 twice), Greg married Alix, the girl next door. In Nebraska, next door is about two hundred miles away, so it was several months before the marriage was consummated.

Greg eventually settled on the Air Force as a career, and soon found himself in the S.E.A. theatre. In order to keep their marriage healthy they decided, despite the distance separating them, to engage in a common hobby. They spent eight months racking their brains in an effort to come up with something common to both such widely disparate cultures, but finally found one item - sticks. Greg quickly became an expert on the chop and punji varieties, while Alix mastered pop-sicle and pick-up. After this was discovered by military intelligence, it was wisely decided to keep them both stateside, where they could be closely observed for any other signs of aberrant behaviour.

But Greg kept his nose clean, and was eventually sent from Salt Lake City (where they used to thrill to the Mormon Tabernacle Choir doing Abbot and Costello imitations), to Comox, which they immediately mistook for California and so built a hot tub. Greg's promotion to Major was held up until after his house was completed, in order to save him the mortification of having to return salutes with a crippled, hammer-mashed hand.

Bob Slack: To date not allowed to put up his new rank, Bob has none-the-less been officially notified of his promotion, having successfully completed the USAF senior officer's training course without once having dropped the jelly bean off the spoon.

Bob was born in Sheridan, Wyoming - a town so out of the way that the Mayor's acceptance speech is usually covered in *Field and Stream*. A cer-

tified Wyomin' cowboy (graduating through the ranks from cowbaby to cowntot to cowteen), Bob also decided on an Air Force career, and was commissioned as a back-seater. On discovering that this didn't involve his sitting at the back of fire engines, steering the hook and ladder section around corners, he opted to switch to the front seat-becoming such a well known cowboy F-4 pilot that his plan earned the title, "Phantom of the Horse Opera".

Bob asked for a Canadian exchange tour because he like, "...the wide open spaces where a man can die with his boots on." Unfortunately, Comox doesn't fit the bill, but his latter wish should come true, for he has never taken his size 12 boots off since his feet stopped growing at the age of fourteen months.

Bob is easily identifiable by his accent, the Wyoming mud flaps on his truck, and

a receding hair line worse than mine.

Terry Hunt: Finally a new major we can call our own. Proving that George Burns isn't the only guy around that can use a prop like a cigar to become famous, Terry has employed his tipped Old Ports and a mallet-sharp wit to raise himself out of the wilds of Lethbridge, Alberta to the dizzying heights of a majority in the C.A.F.

Terry spent two years with the Snowbirds a while back, where he learnt the benefits of decorum and public relations. This, combined with his natural abilities, will now allow him to languish in his present rank without fear of further promotion. His wife, Frieda, is overjoyed at this prospect, as his new position has already changed their relationship - in the past month she has been ordered to re-roof the garage and twice perform major maintenance on the family car.

But that's not all the news. In a recent bout of ground school lectures, it was announced that three navigators had reached the coveted "2000 hour" mark in the CF-101 - Bill Books, Ron Egli and Pete Pellow. This trio has, obviously, run into each other before - the first time being when they got drunk together on the same flight and stole Lindbergh's box lunch. Congratulations to these veterans, whose shorts are older than the airplanes they fly.

Well, that's it for now. You may have noticed that this week's Nest was particularly vilifying. You see, this will be my last column for awhile, as I'll be leaving for the William Tell competition in Tyndall. I decided to stockpile a few insults so as to make my replacement look like a saint, as well as to make me feel contented on the trip down.

BGJK



Nodwell's Menagerie has been hard at it since 7 Sept 82 in preparation for this years Weapons Loading Competition. They are North America's Number 1 team and will be up against 15 USAF and 1 Canadian team. Part of their daily

workup consists of a compulsory 4 mile run. Says Nodwell, "if we can cut 30 seconds off our existing time, every step will have been worth it". (Photo by Cpl. Robert, Base Photo)

HAWK YOUTH NOW!

Doug N. is a wiry, athletic guy of 22. He works as an airborne weapons systems officer on 409 squadron during the day and in the evenings goes to movies with his girlfriend. His buddy, Dave R. also works with

will attempt to answer. But first we must briefly examine the history of this new persuasion: how it began, and where, and why it's existence was denied and it's activities in CFB Comox suppressed for so long.

In the days of yesteryear, Comox was generally considered the garden posting, the veritable Eden in an otherwise bleak palate of posting preferences. One acquired a position in Comox in somewhat the same manner a railroader his coveted gold watch: be good, don't make waves, give us 20 years service and she's yours. The fanatics always seemed to end up in Moosejaw or Chatham (due to a concentrated effort in subtle propaganda by the powers-that-be. Many people still believe Alert to be a career move, an obvious reaction to the grisly riots that took place there in the early seventies when all the toilet papers was burned on the runway six weeks before the next Iresupply was scheduled. As a result CFB Comox became top-heavy with those ah...advanced in their years.

A quick check of the nominal roll birthdates shows the average squadron members' age dropping sharply, now sitting at approximately 27 years old. Compare this to last years' 36 and the previous years' 48(!) and one quickly realizes the mind-boggling influx of youth into 409. These HAWK YOUTHS, as they call themselves, are found in PMQ's, the Mariner/Seascope apartments or even the more sophisticated areas such as Puntledge Park. They flourish in the Westerly and the Loft but more often than not are noticed milling about their tactical HQ, the Leeward Pub. These sprigs have been seen scaling glaciers, running gruelling marathons, cycling the treacherous Island

Highway and even slalom water-skiing with the notorious (and somewhat dangerous) Colin Campbell, a prospective associate member. Why do they practice such curious behaviour? How do they justify their aberration? What are the implications of the HAWK YOUTH NOW movement for our beer and boom-boom orientated 7-Hangar society? These are some of the questions this article

Long-term military planners saw the Voodoo was to be phased out. The old blood moved on and the fresh wimps were pumped into fill the gap, albeit temporarily, leaving open key positions in the squadron.

The movement saw it's long-awaited opportunity and seized it, in one sweeping motion taking control of the Base newspaper, the CAC and squadron scheduling. The Elders were not worried: a "...temporary craving for recognition, a wanton lust for power" that these youths would outgrow. But the movement was consolidated and there was not turning back the tide. One by one the recalcitrant fogies fell, backgammon and bridge banned from the coffee room, with many a disgruntled major seen aimlessly wandering the halls, a bottle of Geritol clutched in his unclean hands. The wheelchair races on family sportsday were next to go and the watching of John Wayne, Ronald Reagan, and Edmonton football games in

the "Q" were permitted only after everyone else was asleep.

Brave tales of defiance are told at the bar but the movement is sympathetic. Capt. "Bucky" Buchanan was named honorary associate member of the Organization, claiming him to be young at heart and certain he'll never grow up. This is abundant proof of the good intention of YOUTH NOW.

Despite denunciations the Movement mania grows and much of the thrill comes from it's forbidden nature amidst the exact land orderly structure of the military way of life. Perhaps it's expansion could be halted if youth were deglamourized, sage wisdom proclaimed more fashionable. HAWK YOUTH attempts to foster squadron pride through inspirational, bold activities superseding the ponderous norm. The Base newspaper is perhaps the most insidiously subversive ofshoot of all, it's young energetic editor ramrodding slick and skillfully written articles promoting the movement, replacing CD presentations and valuable coverage of various Generals' fishing trips.

For Doug N. and Dave R. and the many others like them, the Movement offers a thrilling, if not dangerous, alternative to the bland, boring lifestyle so common in other squadrons.

HAWK YOUTH NOW members vigorously assert they are not radicals but realists land in the words "...the time is NOW".

Written and researched by Capt. G. Desrochers 409 Sqn.

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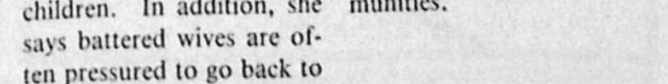
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Plus le club grandit, plus il y a d'activités et inévitablement, des dépenses. On voudrait aussi avoir à payer le moins possible à chaque activité afin d'intéresser les membres à participer, mais on ne peut pas non plus en arriver au point où les membres qui ne

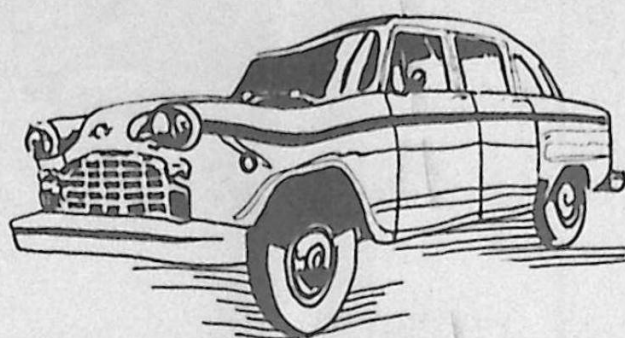
peuvent participer à certaines activités voient une partie du prix de leur carte couvrir des dépenses qui ne leur profitent pas directement.

Le comité en est arrivé à décider que le prix des cartes pour l'année qui vient serait de \$5.00 pour les célibataires et \$10.00 pour les familles. Ces revenus servent de fonds de roulement du club. Aussi, à l'avenir, il y aura une plus grande différence du prix de participation aux activités pour les non-membres en essayant de réduire ou minimiser le prix pour les membres. Il faut comprendre cependant que certaines activités auront encore un prix d'entrée et qu'il nous faut continuer à vendre les rafraichissements tout de même.

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La tendance au vieillissement de la population canadienne se poursuit puisque l'âge médian a atteint 29.6 ans en 1981. Pendant la période de l'après-guerre, l'âge médian était de 25.4 en 1966, pour ensuite atteindre 26.2 en 1971 et 27.8 en 1976. En 1951, il se situait à 27.7 ans.

En 1981, le nombre d'enfants de moins de 15 ans a diminué de 415,000 par rapport à 1976, une diminution de 7%.

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On compte plus d'hommes dans les groupes d'âge jusqu'à 19 ans, mais les femmes prédominent dans les catégories de 50 ans et plus.

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En raison d'une longévité supérieure, les femmes dépassent les hommes de plus d'un tiers dans le groupe des 65 ans et plus, alors que dans la catégorie des 80 ans et plus on compte deux femmes pour chaque homme.

LANGUE MATERNELLE

Le nombre de personnes dont la langue maternelle est l'anglais a diminué légèrement, passant de 61.42% en 1976 à 61.28% en 1981.

Par contre, le nombre de francophones s'est accru légèrement, se fixant à 25.67% en 1981 contre 25.60% en 1976. Cette proportion a augmenté à l'Île-du-Prince-Edouard, au

Nouveau-Brunswick, au Québec, en Alberta, en Colombie-Britannique, au Yukon et dans les Territoires du Nord-Ouest; mais, elle a baissé dans les autres provinces.

Quant à l'italien et à l'allemand, qui occupent les troisième et quatrième rangs des langues maternelles au Canada, on a enregistré des augmentations de 9.2% et de 9.7% respectivement, ce qui dépasse sensiblement le taux de croissance de la population établi à 5.9%.

Depuis 1976, on compte au Canada deux fois plus de personnes dont la langue maternelle appartient au groupe indo-pakistanaï. Leur nombre atteint maintenant 117,000.

En 1981, 224,000 personnes au Canada ont déclaré le chinois comme leur langue maternelle, une augmentation de presque 70% depuis 1976.

C'est au recensement de 1981 que l'on a tenu en compte pour la première fois des langues amérindiennes parlées au Canada. Le cri a dépassé les autres langues en importance, étant parlé par plus de 67,000 personnes.

Au Québec, le nombre d'anglophones a diminué de 11.8%, tandis que celui des francophones a augmenté de 6.4% depuis 1976.

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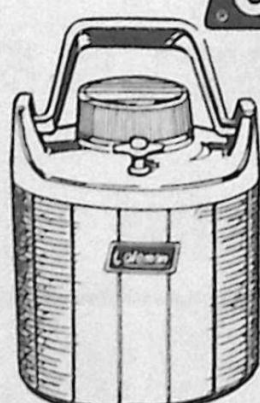
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Thursday, September 30

**EX
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10 oz
4⁷⁷

Friday, October 1

**NEW
CLING FREE**
Liquid Detergent
900 ml **2⁷⁷**
3.6 l **8⁷⁷**

Saturday, October 2

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Sunday, October 3

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Sunday, October 3

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Monday, October 4

**CIGARETTES
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Wednesday, October 6

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Friday, October 8

**MASKA
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Saturday, October 9

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Saturday, October 9

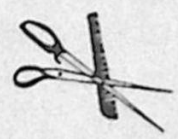
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Sgt. Mason receives his CD Clasp from Col. Dobson.

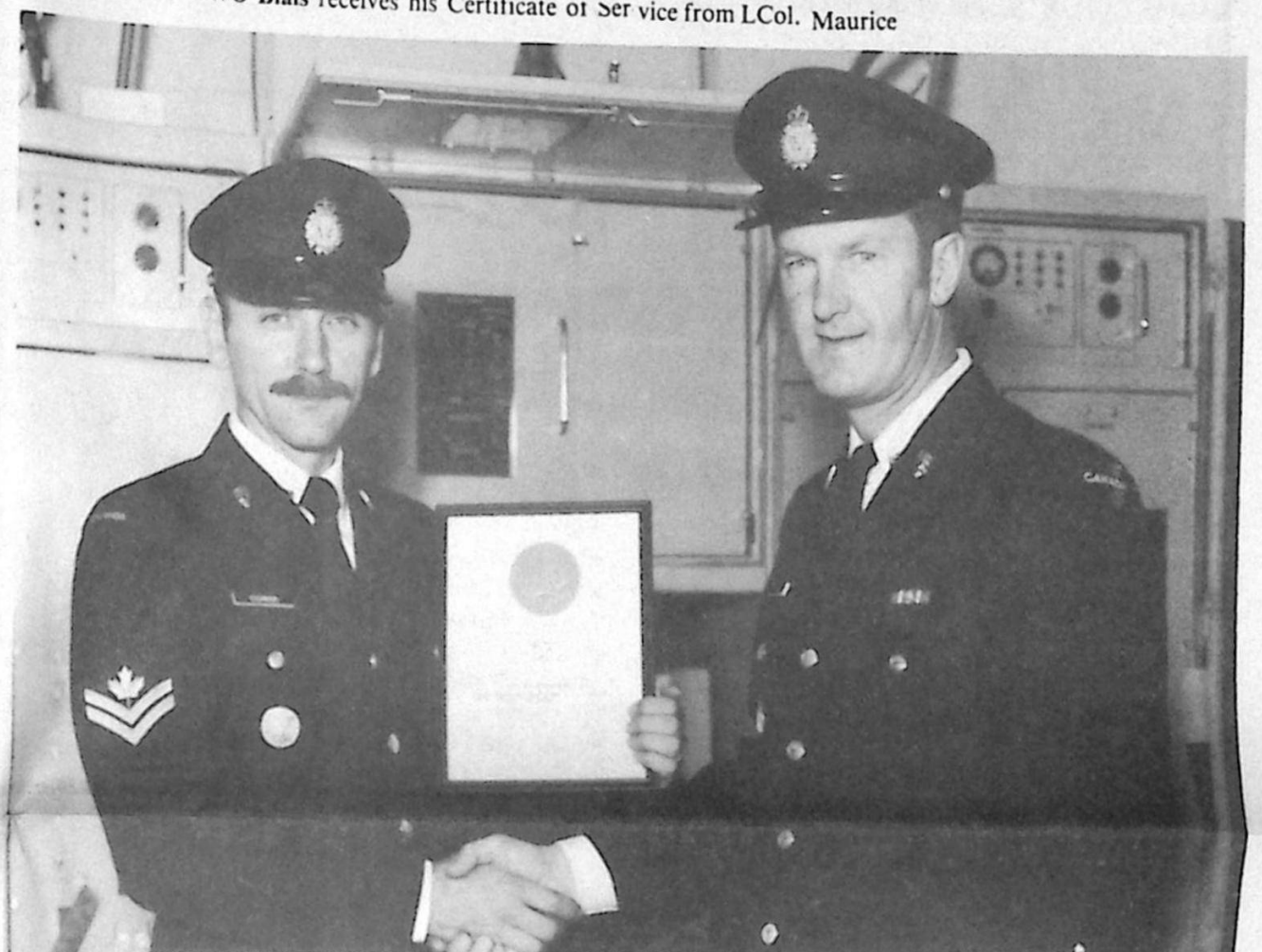


WO Blais receives his Certificate of Service from LCol. Maurice.



As one of his last official acts before retiring, MWO Bob Sleigh, the D/ASO of 407 Squadron, presented MCpl. Ron Douglas with an award for his proposal to

modify Aurora nosewheel access panel latch mechanisms. MWO Jack Johnson, the new D/ASO, ALSO TOOK PART IN THE PRESENTATION.



WO Nash, the WO i/c Nav Aids Section, presented MCpl. Kasaboski with an award of \$250.00 for his proposal to use a locally manufactured patch cable that he

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PUBLIC WORSHIP: Sundays - 1100 hrs.
COMMUNION: First Sunday of the month
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OFFICE: Headquarters Bldg. 45, Rm. 35, Local 2274
MASS SCHEDULE HOURS:
 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 anytime on request.
CATECHISM CLASSES: Registration for Catechism Classes, Grades I to VII will take place in the PMQ School on Wednesday, 22 Sep 82 at 1830 hrs. It is requested that one parent accompany their child for registration. Regular classes will commence the following Wednesday, 29 Sep 82 at 1830 hrs in the PMQ School.



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.

GYM AND POOL CLOSURES

The Base Gym will be closed on 5 Oct 82 as it is being used for the Old Timers Hockey Club Monte Carlo Night. The pool will also be closed for a week starting 11 Oct for semi-annual maintenance.

HARD TIMES DANCE

Comox Valley Roller-drome. Oct. 2. Featured lead off at the Comox Valley Roller-drome, October 2 is the brother and sister team, Jim and Jennifer Papp. They have been performing professionally since each was a teenager, but rarely were they on stage together. Now they are combining their varied musical backgrounds to produce a unique sound that is rooted as much in rhythm and blues as it is in lyrical ballads.

Jim injects undercurrents of Lating and Black funk while Jennifer provides lyrics that ensure an emotional as well as rhythmic response. Yet both write and compose their

material and help arrange each others' songs. The two artists are putting together their individual talents to form a powerful new headlining show.

The original songs are geared towards commercial AM radio, but Jim and Jennifer stop short of succumbing to formula, straight-ahead rock and roll. It's a melodic sound that will attract a wider range of audiences because it sparkles with brilliance and is meticulously crafted to showcase their vocal and instrumental skills. The certain appeal of this exciting new act comes equally from its stimulating visual impact. Attractive and sensual on stage, the

Papps purvey a classy - never raunch - form of sexuality.

Jim and Jennifer will be followed by Vicious Rumours. This hot band is well known to Valley audiences. Featured as the closer at the Comox Valley Renaissance Fair this summer, they were able to demonstrate their dynamic style. Audience response was ecstatic. A not to be missed up beat evening.

This Hard Times dance is sponsored by the Arts Alliance. Proceeds will go to the new community stage. Advance tickets only at ARV, Sound Station, Driftwood Video and Pegeasus, Comox Mall.

On Saturday October 2, 1982 at Lewis Park in Courtenay, a 75th Anniversary celebration of Scouting will take place involving all the Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, and Ventures of the Comox Valley District together with invited Scouts from the Upper Island Region.

Also, former scouts are invited to form patrols and join in the fun and fellowship.

REGISTRATION begins at Lewis Park at 8 a.m.
OPENING CEREMONIES - for all boys, their leaders, and other adults is 9 a.m.
BEAVERS should finish at NOON
CAMPFIRE will be at 7 p.m.

Planned events include a bicycle rodeo, boat safety demonstrations, friendly group competitions, fun, events, challenge courses, obstacle events, etc.

Bring a bag for your noon lunch. A catered box supper has been arranged at a nominal fee.

All vehicles will be parked across the road from Lewis Park. Pool cars wherever possible.

Organize your boys now. Your District Beaver, Cub, Scout and Venture coordinators will be in touch with you to provide more details.

Plan to attend. This one is a must. For any answers to your questions please call: Chairman Cliff Fletcher 334-3638 or PR Coordinator George Rawson 338-8002.

SCOUTS



Valley Scouts Win Highest Scout Award

Comox Valley Scouts, Stephen Lahey and Michael Peterson, were recently presented their "Chief Scout" award 60 years previous, Scouter Dick Freshwater, Group Chairman George Rawson, and several Mayors from the Comox Valley.

The informal ceremony aboard HMCS Restigouche was witnessed by the boys proud parents, Barbara & Bernie Lahey, Joan & Larry

Peterson, Michael's grandfather, who himself was presented with his "Queens Scout" award 60 years previous, Scouter Dick Freshwater, Group Chairman George Rawson, and several Mayors from the Comox Valley. Mrs. Bell-Irving added her congratulations to the boys for their hard and dedicated work. The boys had spent

many hours on Scout and Community activities to earn the cherished recognition of excellence.

Following the ceremony, the Lt. Governor invited Stephen and Michael for a "cruise" to Nanaimo, which they quickly accepted. The cruise was almost as good as the Chief Scout badge, admitted the boys quietly afterwards.

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Keep on Truckin'



It's easier for Jim Caton to put his big rig through an offset alley than it is for a rich man to.....

No, it is not true that Base Transportation is taking over the old runway as a transport compound. The big event which many unfortunately missed, was a demonstration of driving skill put on by the Truckers' - both male and female of the Base Transportation section. The purpose of the Rodeo is two-fold, to demonstrate and develop driving expertise and to foster vehicle safety.

From our local rodeo, Comox sent forward seven

drivers to compete in the RAC REG Rodeo held at CFB Chilliwack. Out of this select few, CFB Comox won three positions in the National Rodeo to be held at CFB Borden in early October.

Representing Comox and the PAC Region are: Cpl. Roger Theberge - Bus Cpl. Pat Mailloux - Bus Cpl. Jim Caton - Tractor Trailer

On behalf of all PAC Region Truckers (Mother and Father) we wish you the best of luck.

ESTATES

This is to announce that the following class will be offered in your community in the near future....

TITLE: PROBATING AN ESTATE
DATE: Tuesday, October 5/82
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
PLACE: Comox Branch

CO-SPONSORED BY: Library, 1729 Comox Ave., Comox Courtenay Branch Library with the cooperation of North Island College, Courtenay

SPEAKER: Mr. Azim Datto
PRE-REGISTRATION
TELEPHONE NUMBER: 339-2971

WILLS

This is to announced that the following class will be offered in your community in the near future....

title: PREPARING A WILL
DATE: Monday, October 4/82
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
PLACE: Comox Library, 1729 Comox Ave., Comox

CO-SPONSORED BY: Courtenay Branch Library with the co-operation of North Island College, Courtenay

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: 339-3435 OR 338-6205

TOTEM TIMES 10 k ROAD RACE

DATE: Sunday October 3, 1982
TIME: 12 Noon - Registration 11:00 - 11:45 a.m.
at Recreation Centre

AWARDS: Awards for 1st, 2nd, & 3rd in each Category

CATEGORIES:
JUNIOR 18 and under
OPEN MEN 19 and over
OPEN WOMEN 19 and over
MASTERS
TOP MILITARY UNIT

COURSE: Start and Finish on CFB Comox.
Route on Paved Road.

MILITARY TEAMS: High point unit receives special award.

MILITARY ENTRANTS: Please contact Capt.
Vic Howlett at 2240.

409 TO FAIL OP EVAL

The alarm is sounded, the order to disperse is announced - but what is this??? - 409 Sqn personnel are not running! What has happened to the mighty Hawks? Simple. With all the vast resource of the (self-admitted) premier Comox squadron, they only have two runners. (And you thought everyone in 409 was a runner.)

Approximately 25 runners from base Comox have expressed an interest in the Totem Times 10 km road race, with 407 sqn leading the way with eight runners willing to go for their personal best. Other squadrons and sections are fielding three to four runners. Will the Hawks fight back? Will the new 409 Sqn. TT editor publish this...?

The run starts at noon, Sunday Oct. 3. Registration will be from 1100 hrs onwards in the Rec Centre. The fleet of foot should finish the course in around 35 minutes, and those others who don't stop for coffee should finish in less than one hour. The course will make a small loop on the base and then travel down Little River Road to Wilkinson Road. Wilkinson Road passes

King Coho and the trailer park to the Powell River Ferry area. The runners will then start the up hill section, along Anderton Road to Ryan Road. The last few kilometers are slightly down hill to the start/finish line near the swimming pool.

There is no entry fee and at 1330 hours the Base Commander will present the trophies (and certificates to claim T-shirts, for first in the four categories and running socks for the second and third). The overall winner will have his (or her) name engraved on the TT Road Race Trophy. A new trophy for best unit/section team award will also be presented.

With up to 35 civilian entries possible, the prospect for a close race in all categories is good. Subject to the final entry, the categories will be: Junior 18 and under Men's Open 19-40 Women's Open 10 and over Men's Masters 40 and over Military Team

For further information see advertisement or contact Capt. Vic Howlett Local 2240 or 339-6624.

CASUAL BOWLING HOURS

Sunday 12:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Thursday 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Adults 70¢ per game and 35¢ for children per game.

LADIES FUN VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Commencing 14 October 82, a Ladies Volleyball league is planned for the dependant wives and the servicewomen. This should be an interesting league and a good chance for you to meet new people. If interested contact the Base Rec Centre or show up on 14 Oct at 8:00 p.m.

COACHES CLINIC

A Level 1 National Coaching Certification Clinic will be held at CFB Esquimalt 16 - 17 Oct 82. The Base will supply rations, but there is no guarantee that they will be able to provide quarters. Anyone who is interested in attending this clinic please contact the Rec Centre at local 2315 no later than 5 Oct 82.

1982 ARENA SCHEDULE PERMANENT BOOKINGS

COME OUT AND HAVE SOME FUN!

ARENA NEWS
BACK ON THE ICE FOR THE 1982 SEASON

Weather permitting, the Glacier Gardens Arena will be opening on the 6 Oct 82. Arena schedule as follows

Monday
0600 - 0730 hrs Minor Hockey
0900 - 1100 hrs Ice Maintenance (Casual Bookings)
1100 - 1300 hrs Base Team Mens Practice Broomball
1300 - 1545 hrs Open for Service Bookings, Phone 2314
1600 - 1800 hrs Minor Hockey
1815 - 2400 hrs Intersection Hockey League

Tuesday
0600 - 0715 hrs Minor Hockey
0800 - 0930 hrs Vu33/Base Supply
0945 - 1100 hrs Open for Service Bookings
1100 - 1300 hrs Base Team Hockey Practice
1300 - 1345 hrs Open for Service Bookings
1400 - 1530 hrs Old Timers Hockey
1545 - 1800 hrs Figure Skating
1815 - 2000 hrs Intersection Broomball
2000 - 2400 hrs Commercial Hockey

Wednesday
0800 - 1100 hrs Ice Maintenance (Casual Bookings)
1100 - 1300 hrs Base Mens Broomball Practice
1300 - 1545 hrs Open for Service Bookings
1600 - 1800 hrs Minor Hockey
1815 - 2400 hrs Intersection Hockey

Thursday
0600 - 0730 hrs Minor Hockey
0800 - 0945 hrs Open for Service Bookings
1000 - 1100 hrs Moms & Tots
1100 - 1300 hrs Base Broomball Servicewomen
1300 - 1345 hrs Open for Service Bookings
1400 - 1545 hrs Old Timers Hockey Practice
1600 - 1800 hrs Minor Hockey
1815 - 2400 hrs Intersection Broomball
Commercial Hockey/Base Hockey

Friday
0600 - 1100 hrs Ice Maintenance (Casual Bookings)
1100 - 1300 hrs Base Team Hockey Practice
1300 - 1600 hrs Open for Service Bookings
1600 - 2200 hrs Minor Hockey
2200 - 2330 hrs Department of Transportation

Saturday
0715 - 1345 hrs Minor Hockey
1400 - 1800 hrs Figure Skating
1815 - 1845 hrs Public Skating
1900 - 2300 hrs Old Timers/Base Hockey (Base Broomball (M & F))

Sunday
0715 - 1345 hrs Minor Hockey
1400 - 1650 hrs Old Timers/Base Hockey (Base Broomball (M & F))
1900 - 2300 hrs Commercial Hockey

Arena Manager

1 Jan - 10 Apr 83 - Sgt. Hayward
1 Oct - 1 Jan 83 - Cpl. Shanks

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP PRODUCES • LOW SCORES

There was "Great Golf", "Great Prizes", "Great Weather" for Glacier Greens Golf Club's Club Championship. Dave Ronaldson is our 1982 Club Champion shooting a fine 148 gross - Congratulations Dave! (No - 6 on a par 3!!!!?)

Other prize winners were:

1st Flight
LOW GROSS
Dave Ronaldson - 148
Arnie Mathus - 154
Wally Berger - 156
Jim Wilson - 159

LOW NET
Dorin McGibney - 140
Spike Martin - 143
Steve Bailey - 144
Nick Mykitiuk - 145
2nd Flight
LOW GROSS
Ray Hunter - 158
Ted Mitchell - 166
Karl Parker - 168
Jack Hawkins - 170
LOW NET
Bill Chiki - 134
Bill Ballance - 137
Gene Miles - 143
Tom Finnie - 146
3rd Flight
LOW GROSS
Don Plume - 173
Ron Griffiths - 177



FLAG FOOTBALL. Shown in the picture above is none other than "Speedy Gonzales" Parolise making a touch down for 409 Sqn. The final outcome of this game against Base Supply was 46 to 20 for 409 Sqn. The second game played was 442 against 407 sqn., which ended 12 to 6 for 407 sqn. Standings to date are as follows:

409 sqn - 1st place with 4 pts.
BAMSO, Supply, 407 sqn - tied for 2nd

place with 2 pts each
442 Sqn - 3rd place with 0 pts.

Games are played at 1645 hrs. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Base Soccer Field. Anyone interested in playing contact Cpl. Ken MacDonald at local 2257 or Cpl. Glen Lacasse at Rec Centre, local 2315.

(Photo by Margaret Parolise)

BAMSO FISHING DERBY

BADMINTON

A Badminton Tournament for military personnel will be held in the Rec Centre at 0900 hrs - 2100 hrs on 23 - 24 Oct 82. Interested personnel are to contact Gabby Pivin at local 2315.

The derby was held September 20 - 21 and despite the blustery cool weather and choppy water there was a good turnout of personnel. All we need now is a notice board that the fish are in the habit of looking at.

Only two salmon were weighed in. The winner was a 7 lb 10 oz Coho caught by

Ken Lanphier from Safety Systems. The prize for the two heaviest (1 lb 3 oz) cod filets was won by Frank Davis of the Radar Lab since Hank Rossiter was disqualified for having only one fillet because "a seagull got the other one!". The trout fishing must be worse than the salmon fishing because there weren't even

any good excuses for having no trout weighed in. The prize for the mystery category was won by "Doggy" Dave Brown.

A beer and burger get-together was held at the beach pavillion to wind things up. A good time was had by everyone, so if you missed this one, be sure to come next time.



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Canadian Forces news



Canadian Forces flight nurses share happy homeward bound flight for survivor of mid-September crash of a DC-10 aircraft in Spain. Patient Sam Siegel, retired Canada Post employee, is one of five injured Canadians airlifted Sept. 21 by 436 Transport Sqn. CC-130 Hercules to

Toronto from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J. The USAF had flown the patients there from Malaga, Spain. Flight nurses from CFB Trenton are Capt. Brian Moorcraft of Brantford, Ont., and Lt. Jan Hilcox of Tavistock, Ont.

MAPLE



FLAG

COLD LAKE - About 70 front-line fighter aircraft of the U.S. and Canadian Forces combined in a month-long training program which started here Saturday, September 18, 1982.

Exercise Maple Flag provides a realistic training environment for fighter pilots through the utilization of the Cold Lake Air Weapons Range and adjacent operational flying area. The exercise lasts four weeks and presents two wartime scenarios daily to aircrew at which time they plan, brief, execute and debrief their mission as they "learn by experience" in the skies of northern Alta.

As well, both armed forces will test the command and control systems of this large scale operation, during the simulated combat missions which total approximately 3,000 flying hours. Participants involved are from 23 units and comprise some 850 personnel.

Maple Flag is one of three major air exercises within NATO with wartime scenarios, Red Flag and Tactical Air Movement being the other.

United States Air Force experience during the Korean and Vietnamese conflicts revealed that ninety percent of air combat casualties occurred

during the aircrews first ten combat missions. Their solution to this unacceptable situation was to provide realistic training which would equate to actual combat situations and conditions in order to get the pilot through his first ten missions in a controlled environment.

Exercise Red Flag was the USAF's answer to this unacceptable situation and was initiated at Nellis AFB in 1975. A continuous series of Red Flag exercises have been on-going and Canadian Forces have participated in them.

Exercise Maple Flag was conceived in late 1977 when the USAF Tac Commander, General Dixon, and the Commander of Air

Command, General Carr agreed to hold a Red Flag type exercise at CFB Cold Lake. The weather and terrain at CFB Cold Lake, Alberta more closely resembled European conditions than did the Middle East type desert of Nevada.

The participants for Maple Flag include the British, Canadian, and the United States Air Forces.

The exercise lasts four weeks with a changeover of personnel at the mid course making Maple Flag in fact two, two week exercises back to back. Two war time-like scenarios are presented to aircrews daily with each aircrew receiving realistic taskings. The initiative is then on the aircrew to plan, brief, fly and debrief the assigned mission.

A typical scenario would include aircraft carrying ordnance to destroy an enemy target or transport aircraft simulating resupply of ground troops. Control of aircraft tasked to destroy targets close to friendly lines is provided by Forward Air Control. Combat Air Patrol aircraft would be tasked to provide air cover for the transport, fighter bombers and FAC aircraft. Air Reconnaissance aircraft provide location of potential targets for destruction and damage reports after a strike. Finally AWACs provides information as to the location of enemy air forces.

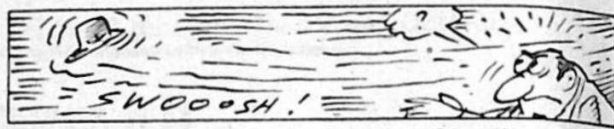
The aircrew have use of the Cold Lake Air Weapons Range. In 1977 a range development programme was initiated to transform the range into a meaningful and efficient fighter training facility. The programme provided an integrated air-to-ground and air-to-air training environment based on two fundamental principles:

- Realism; and
- Assessment

Realism has been achieved by the construction and deployment of numerous "prefab" type fighting vehicles and aircraft. Some 300 tanks, armoured personnel carriers and various types surface to air missile installations have been placed across this 10,000 sq km range area. Also 4 airfields, 2 POL/Ammo sites, and 2 industrial sites have been cut out of the forests and muskeg.

Presently realism is also acquired by using four USAF threat simulators. These emit the same signal as would a Soviet SAM or AAA Site. The aircrew can execute their evasive manoeuvres and with aid of video cameras can test the effectiveness of their manoeuvres.

The benefits of Maple Flag are numerous, but most importantly it allows Canadian aircrew to command large offensive and defensive forces as well as the opportunity to exchange and interchange tactics, concepts, and techniques with other air forces face to face.



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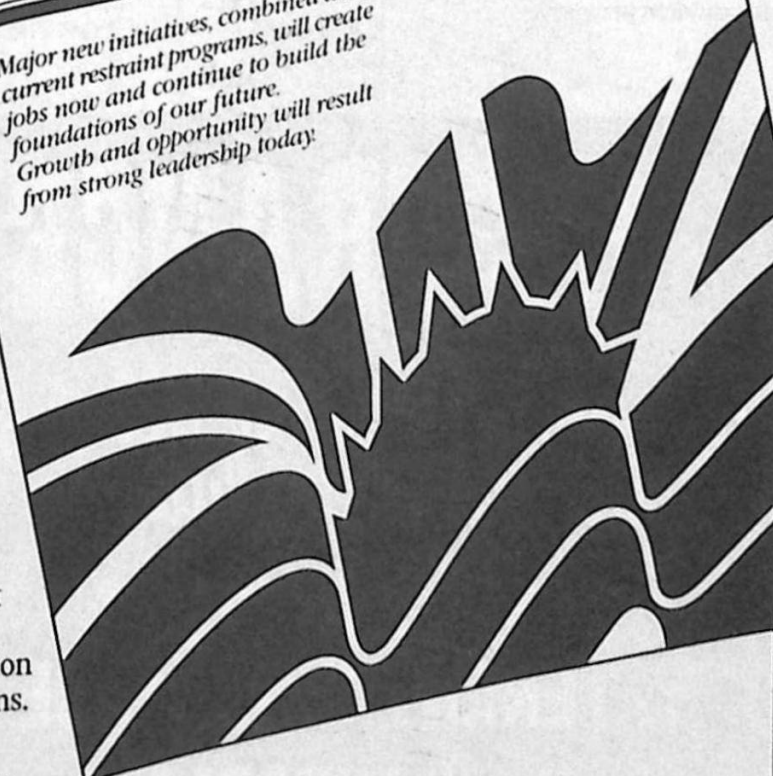
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New Search & Rescue Satellite

Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne announced today that Canada, the United States, France and the Soviet Union have reached a significant milestone in their co-operative COSPAS/SARSAT project which has as its goal the use of satellites to detect and locate aircraft land ships in distress. On June 30, 1982, the Soviet Union launched COSPAS 1, the first satellite within the framework of the joint project. The first SARSAT equipped satellite developed by the United States, Canada and France is expected to be launched in February 1983, completing the two satellite network planned for the tests.

After a period of joint technical checkout which all four nations will begin on September 1, a twelve to eighteen month period will be devoted to tests to evaluate the effectiveness of the system in locating downed aircraft and vessels in distress.

Canadian participation in the international COSPAS/SARSAT project began in 1979. The Department of National Defence

is the major Canadian Government contributor and manager of the project.

The Department of Communications, the other major Canadian contributor, has technical responsibility for the system design and implementation.

The Ministry of State for Science and Technology and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans are also contributing to the project. The Canadian project budget is \$14.2 million over five years.

The experimental SARSAT system will make use of signals from existing aircraft emergency locator transmitters (ELTs) and emergency position-indicating radio beacons (EPIRBs) used in marine vessels. The satellite relays these distress signals to a ground station known as a Local User Terminal (LUT) where the origin of the distress call is calculated to within about 30 km. The ground station then relays this information to a Mission Control Centre (MCC) which alerts the nearest Canadian Forces Rescue Co-ordination Centre for action by military

search and rescue aircraft or Canadian Coast Guard and Department of Fisheries and Oceans ships.

For the experimental program the Canadian Local User Terminal is located at the Defence Research Establishment Ottawa at Shirley's Bay. The Mission Control Centre is co-located with the Rescue Co-ordination Centre at Trenton, Ont.

By immediately identifying a small area from which a distress call is being sent, the SARSAT system is expected to reduce the time taken to detect distress calls, normally reported by overflying aircraft or by ships. Also, search time in response to a reported distress call should be minimized as rescue aircraft or ships will be sent directly to the area of the distress. The experimental SARSAT system should thus help save lives and reduce the risk of the rescue forces who often operate under severe and dangerous conditions. For a distress call to be heard by the satellite aircraft and ships in distress must possess an ELT or EPIRB. Federal SAR for-

ces encourage the carriage of these beacons for this reason.

The first SARSAT equipped U.S. civilian weather satellite, to be launched in February 1983, will carry Canadian beacon signal repeaters and a special French signal processor. The Canadian repeaters are designed and built by SPAR Aerospace, Montreal.

Local User Terminals have been designed and built by Canadian Astronautics Ltd., Ottawa. Canada has purchased one of these terminals, the U.S. four and France the major elements of one. The Canadian Mission Control Centre was developed by SED Systems Inc., Saskatoon.

In addition to the four nations participating in the COSPAS/SARSAT project Norway and the United Kingdom will also take part in the evaluation of the system. All of the participants look forward to the establishment of an international operational satellite-aided search and rescue system once the effectiveness of the system has been demonstrated.



Chilliwack Runs for the Blind

CHILLIWACK -- It takes 404 circuits of Canadian Forces Base Chilliwack's jogging track to make 165 kilometers (100 miles). This feat was accomplished by two servicemen who established record times for the "ultra-marathon", contributed to medical research about long-distance running and helped to raise more than \$1,000 for blind children in British Columbia.

The two servicemen, Master Warrant Officer Thor Kittlesen and Sergeant John Carr, enter the national and provincial record books establishing record times for a 165 km.

race. Kittlesen finished first with a time of 17 hours 17 minutes and 30 seconds while Carr trailed by nine minutes, 24 seconds.

The race was sanctioned by the British Columbia Track and Field Association and was monitored by the University of British Columbia Sports Medicine Center. The Track and Field Association measured and ratified the validity of the race while the Sports Medicine Center took periodic blood samples to contribute to the available research about "ultra-marathon" runners.

The race was organized

by the Chilliwack base security section to raise money for the Military Police Blind Children Fund.

Invitations to the events were extended to all major Track and Field clubs in B.C. and although none were accepted the runners did not run alone. Wives, children and other members of the base community took turns pacing the runners throughout the overnight race.

Kittlesen said that after the first thirty miles he felt that "it became a psychological trial rather than a physical one and attributes some of his success

to the presence of family and friends. "It's then that seeing your family on the track, or seeing well wishers beside you helps take you the distance."

More than 300 spectators were in attendance for the finish of the 100 mile record setting race. Both Carr and Kittlesen described their feelings as exhausted but elated.

Kittlesen was presented with a trophy for the first place finish by CFB Chilliwack Base Commander, Col. John Woods. The trophy will be presented annually to the winner of the one hundred mile challenge race.



Demonstrations and hands-on displays were featured at the Canadian Forces display during the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Aug. 18 - Sept 6, 1982. The Canadian Forces exhibit, part of the Federal display in the Canada Building, was visited by over 230,000 people during the CNE. Community relations is everyone's responsibility in the

Canadian Forces, and it can be especially interesting to those who are assigned to public information duties at the CNE answering the many questions about the role of the military and its equipment. MCpl. Gord Burnell, a Search and Rescue Technician from 442 Sqn., CFB Comox, B.C., discusses search and rescue equipment with visitors to the display.



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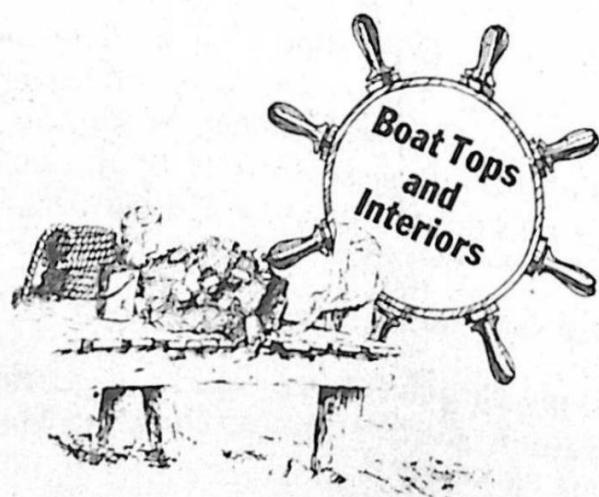
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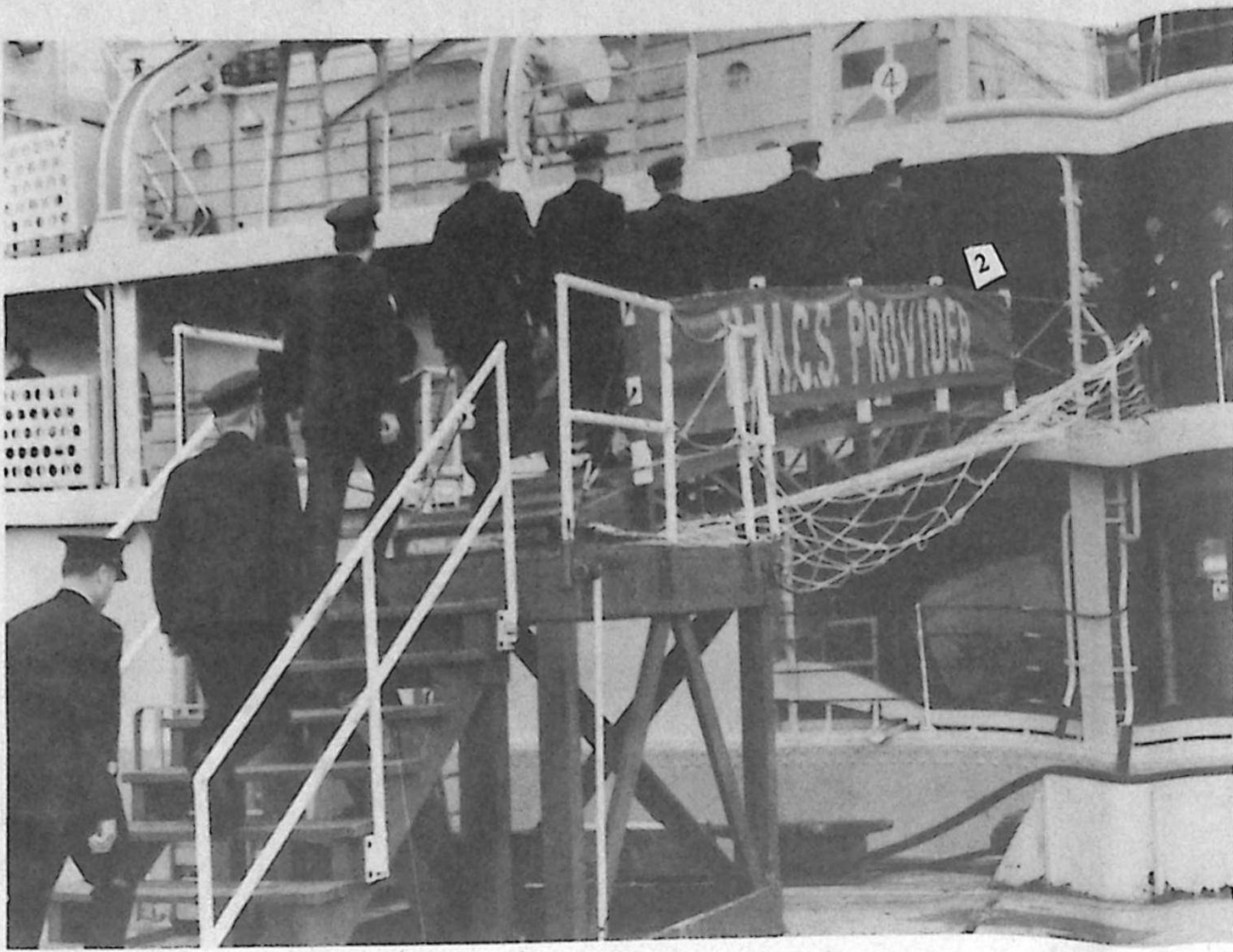
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VICTORIA -- The operational support ship Provider was reactivated during ceremonies at Esquimalt's navy dockyard, Sept. 21 following a nine-month refit at Burrard Yards shipyard.

Her refit included the installation of updated navigational equipment, a new helicopter flight con-

trol position, a fire-fighting control booth, and two diesel generators, as well as improvements to the helicopter fuelling system, extensive hull refurbishment and retubing of two main boilers.

Provider has hangar space for three helicopters and deck space for one more.

Provider is affectionately known as the Pacific fleet's seagoing supermarket. Her role is to replenish ships' fuel, ammunition, spare parts and some food stocks while at sea, enabling ships to operate at sea for extended periods.

HMCS Provider was built by Davie Shipbuilding Ltd., Lauzon, Que. and

was commissioned Sept. 28, 1963. She was the first of three operational support ships. Her sister-ships, Protecteur and Preserver, are in service in Halifax.

Provider's commanding officer is Capt. (N) Jan Drent.

Boat Care and Maintenance is a five part series compiled by the Allied Boating Association of Canada.

When the sad day comes for you to take your boat out of the water for winter storage, you'll probably find the hull has suffered some minor damage from docking under difficult conditions or beaching. You should look after repairing these dents and scratches before storing your boat so that you will have one less chore to do before getting out on the water again next Spring.

Here are some tips from the boating experts at Allied Boating-Canada to help you with minor repairs to fiberglass and aluminum boats.

ALUMINUM BOATS. Aluminum is an excellent boatbuilding material, in that minor damage to the hull can be quickly and easily repaired by almost anyone with a desire to do it.

Most dents can be smoothed out by careful use of a rubber-headed mallet, holding a wooden block against the opposite side of the hull. In hammering, work around the circumference of the bulge with a circular motion towards the centre where the bump is deepest. If the dent is really deep, you may have to drill a small hole in the crown to give the metal some place to go as it is being hammered. Heating with a propane torch may be necessary, but don't get carried away and melt the metal. When the dent is out, sand the spot, then fill it with a plastic or metallic filling compound

Boat Care and Maintenance

recommended for aluminum.

If your aluminum boat hull is painted, it is a good idea to maintain the protection the paint provides by giving prompt attention to scrapes and nicks. An aluminum primer and marine enamel, available from the local marine dealer, will give the best results.

FIBERGLASS BOATS. In many respects, fiberglass is virtually the perfect boatbuilding material. It is tough, and requires little maintenance. It has shown itself to be a far more long-lived material than anyone ever expected. However, as with any other material,

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The appearance of fiberglass tends to suffer if it is allowed to remain dirty, particularly if the dirty surfaces are walked on. Abrasion from fine grit produces tiny scratches that dull the finish. It is advisable, therefore, to clean the deck and topsides regularly with a non-abrasive cleaner and, if you wish, wax with an automotive or marine wax.

Dark-coloured gel coat will fade after many years' exposure to the sun. The appearance can be restored by buffing the surface with rubbing compound or using one of the fine hull-cleaning

Look for gouges or cracks in the outer gel coat layer, particularly in the area below the waterline. These should be repaired quickly or they will allow water to enter the resin/cloth laminate and cause serious damage. To repair these areas, clean thoroughly and apply an adequate amount of gel coat repair compound, available from most marine dealers. Work the compound into the area with a putty knife, leaving a slight excess to allow for shrinkage. When the gel coat has cured, polish the area with rubbing compound.

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The newly designated French Language Units, which are already functioning in French, employ approximately 3200 military personnel. They are the second group to be designated as part of the DND Official Languages Plan.

As the name indicates, French Language Units are units where the language of work is French. They were created to provide Francophones and bilingual Anglophones with more opportunities to work in the French language, and assist in recruitment and retention of French-speaking personnel in the Canadian Forces.



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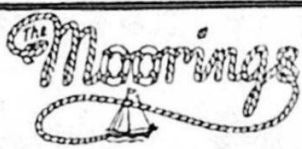
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