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Deadline is Monday, December 20, 1982

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U.S. T33 Crashes

At 9:40 p.m. Tuesday November 30th a United States Air National Guard T33 Silver Star aircraft working with local aircraft on a North American Air Defense exercise, piloted by Captain Michael Mendes, departed CFB Comox. The aircraft took off on Runway 29, turned left and continued on a southbound heading. At 9:45 p.m., Air Traffic Control lost contact with the T33. The pilot's last radio transmission was a routine call stating that the aircraft was level at six thousand feet.

Within an hour, a Canadian T33 equipped with a homing device designed to detect and pinpoint the signals from Emergency Location Transmitters (ELT's) was airborne. No signal was received from Capt. Mendes' aircraft.

Wednesday morning 442 Search and Rescue Squadron commenced a visual search but was hampered by low cloud, heavy precipitation and severe winds. Thursday, weather conditions prohibited all search operations. On Friday, the storm system affecting the Comox area moved eastward and the winds abated sufficiently to allow the search to resume.

By Saturday afternoon the low cloud finally lifted out of the basins and valleys. At approximately 4 p.m. a Blackhawk helicopter spotted the silver tail of the T33 protruding from the snow in a basin near Mount Albert-Edward. Light was failing and the aircraft was forced to return to Comox before the aircrew could discover the fate of the pilot.

At approximately 2:30

p.m. Sunday, December 5th, sufficient parts of the aircraft were recovered to ascertain that Captain Mendes crashed with the aircraft sustaining fatal injuries. No ejection had been attempted.

The aircraft crashed in the vicinity of Mount Albert-Edward at the six thousand foot level, approximately thirty feet below the mountain crest and exploded on impact. Momentum carried the debris across the ridge line where it was scattered over a large area and partially covered by an ensuing avalanche.

An Accident Investigation Board of six United States Air Force Officers and one Canadian Forces officer has convened in Comox and as yet has released no findings. Presiding the board is

USAF Colonel R. Laline.

442 Squadron, one Blackhawk helicopter from 9 Combat Support Aviation Battalion from Fort Lewis, Washington, two helicopters from the U.S. Naval Rescue Flight from Whidby Island, Washington, and the RCMP worked closely together throughout the search.

The thirty-one year old Captain Mendes had over two thousand hours flying experience. His previous tour of duty was an instructor on T-38 Talon aircraft. A realtor in the civilian world he was in Canada flying with the 194th Fighter Interceptor Squadron of the 144th Fighter Interceptor Wing of the US Air National Guard out of Fresno, California. Captain Mendes leaves behind a wife and two small boys.

OMM Awarded



Colonel William Robert Dobson, OMM, CD, of Regina, Sask., was invested in the Order of Military Merit in the Grade of Officer by the Right Honourable Edward Schreyer Governor General of Canada and Commander-in-chief of the armed forces, during ceremonies in Ottawa 24 Nov 82. The Order of Military Merit was established to provide a worthy means of recognizing conspicuous merit and exceptional service by Regular and Reserve members of the Canadian Forces. Colonel Dobson serves with the CFB Comox, British Columbia.



Warrant Officer (Retired) George Herbert Rutherford, MMM, CD, of Comox, B.C., was invested in the Order of Military Merit in the Grade of Member by the Right Honourable Edward Schreyer Governor General of Canada and Commander-in-chief of the armed forces, during ceremonies in Ottawa 24 Nov 82. The Order of Military Merit was established to provide a worthy means of recognizing conspicuous merit and exceptional service by Regular and Reserve members of the Canadian Forces. Warrant Officer Rutherford is now retired from the Canadian Forces.

Base Commander on

Canada Savings Bonds

It is my pleasure to announce that the Canada Savings Bond Campaign for 1982 was an outstanding success. The dollar value of sales amounted to \$707,800. which is a 31% increase in applications over the 1981 campaign.

This substantial gain could not have been realized of course without enthusiastic participants nor the zealous dedication of all canvassers under the co-ordination of Lt. B. Heesing.

This type of co-operation and co-ordination amongst the branches and squadrons is exactly what I, as Base Commander, appreciate. Thank you.

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Wreckage of the US Air National Guard T33 as it was spotted by searchers. Impact occurred at the opposite side of the ridge as indicated in the upper right corner of photo. The aircraft bounced over the ridge and caused an avalanche, finally coming to rest as shown. Captain Michael Mendes, the sole occupant, sustained fatal injuries.

Section news



Nighthawks Nest

Once again I put pen to paper because the guy who's supposed to broke the index finger on his writing hand. It seems he sneezed while it was jammed up his right nostril to the second knuckle. "It was itchy up there!" protests he, claiming the brain too needs to be scratched every now and then. Remember this is the same guy that as a kid played dodge-em on the Lions Gate Bridge and as an adult tried it on the Virginia Turnpike.

The squadron has transitioned to blue turtlenecks without trouble. Exemplifying true leadership and management skills, the Kernel pre-empted any dissent by having the boss lady offer to perform the dutiful dastardly deed of dyeing. Only a few stalwart members showed up, but they are certain that they have the correct hue. Jay, like always, complained that after only one washing his shirts turned from blue to green. That, Jay, is the reason you dyed four. By the time you've worn all four, the smell of sweat and scum will have dissipated and you never will have to wash 'em ever - take it from a single guy. Same goes for socks. Knowing Jay though, he probably had his washer and water heater cranked up to max BTU's just to see if the blue dye would blend with the yellow.

Crash "Boom" Bob and Jester "Boom-Boom" Chester are up on the carpet for developing and deploying a new concept of getting more trips. That is to say, the more Q's one does, the more flying one gets. This concept was legitimized by the Kernel himself in response to a Hawk Youth memo. The Kernels response had Forsilly and Kneel trying to make themselves look older with Mark sprinkling baby-powder in his hair and Kneel buying prophylactics and shaving three times a day. Desro turned his walkman up louder; Brillo disappeared to the Totem Times office and Dave Pullan submitted a memo requesting reclassification to Chief of Defense Staff. Christmas is only a few weeks away and the party's are starting. The Kernel and the Mrs. are having wine and cheese at the Officers' Mess on the 9th; the

Officer's Xmas Party is on the 11th; the All Ranks Party is the following Thursday (the 16th) at the Loft, and Xmas carolling starts at Chief Jon's on the evening of the 23rd. Horrible Howie and Bad Bob will be partying pretty well every other night too, I imagine. New Years Eve party is there also.

Well, since I got taken by surprise to scribble this (that's evident) and since Brillo is pleading with me to submit ANYTHING, he's so discriminating, I'll include a photo study of the Hawk formation team taken by a visiting Japanese aviation photographer. The photos appeared in a major Japanese flight magazine.

Don't ever let Bob Landry do your DI (Daily Inspection) on your parachute. On our way back from Wright-Patterson AFB in a T-33 we stopped in Thunderbay for fuel. As Bob applied for a job with the local airlines (as usual), I went and flight planned (as usual). As Bob was in a rush (as usual), I hurried back to the airplane just as Bob started. Bob assured me that he did the DI on my chute and that to move my butt so he could show that DC-9 pilot what a "Q" departure looks like (Bob's ex-101's - they found out his parents were married). It was about halfway down taxiway bravo that I wondered why my nose was pressed against the altimeter. When tower asked if we did take off's

with a drag chute, it finally clicked. Bob had purposely sabotaged my parachute so he could stick-log home. As I jumped out of the airplane, Bob even had the gall to ask for my government gas card. (As I said earlier, he's ex-101's; what can you expect?) As I've always felt a little pity for Bob, (his previous flying experience, his choice of plaid sports coats, etc.) I opened my wallet and grabbed the first plastic card in sight. The conclusion to this wonderful story? Bob paying for gas in Calgary with my Chagex, and me trying to pay for 2 bottles of wine, 1 room, 4 pizzas and a personal massage at the Red Oak Inn with a Government of Canada credit card. Sigh....

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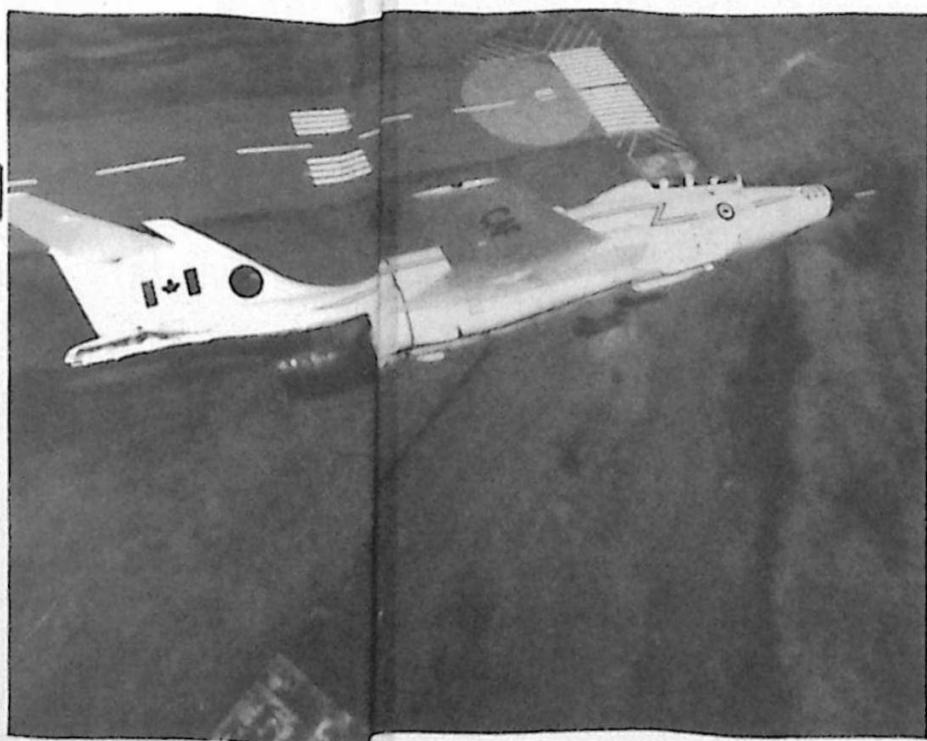
Viewed from the rear seat of Captain Bob Slack's CF101, a silhouetted Voodoo flown by Captain Dan Trynchuk slides in to formation on Maj. Ray Dunsdon's left wing. (Photo by KATSU TOKUNAGA)



A CF101 flown by Capt. Tim Steel flies over the Goose Spit during a Hawks formation practise. (Photo by KATSU TOKUNAGA)



The Hawks of 82 after a successful and entertaining year of air displays. Left to Right are Captains John Jongerius, Dave Mosher, Andy Anderson, Tiny Tim Strocel, Dan Trynchuk, Crash Bob Slack, Gord MacPherson and Team Lead Major Ray Dunsdon. (Photo by KATSU TOKUNAGA)



High over the button of 18 in Comox is a 409 Voodoo. Directly below the Voodoo is the shadow of the whole formation. (Photo by KATSU TOKUNAGA)



VU 33



The month of December got off to a good start at 442 with the all ranks Christmas party which was held Thursday, December 2. The party started off in the Totem Lounge with cocktails, followed by an excellent beef supper downstairs. Following the meal, everyone was entertained by an old curling buddy of the CO's who has traded in his broom for a fiddle. Doug Strachen did a great job organizing the party but we're still wondering what happened to the punch. It seems that Doug was given about 40 gallons of hard liquor to use in the punch but it never showed up at the party. The servicing boys sure seemed in a good mood when they arrived but so far no investigation has been ordered.

Following the all ranks Christmas party on Thursday night, a few squadron members limped through the mixed TGIF to the Christmas party at the Officers' Mess on Saturday night. This party was very similar in format to the all ranks party. Drinking, eating, dancing, drinking, followed by hangovers. Santa Claus paid a visit during the party and gave gifts to everyone. Don't worry Al Paul if you are reading this from Windy Winnipeg. Santa promised to save a gift for you.

An excellent comedian was hired by the squadron to entertain during the evening. His act was enjoyed by everyone with his impersonation of a Base Commander being the high point of the show. If any other squadrons would care to book this act it can be done by phoning Loc. 2200.

Coming up on December 8th is the squadron stag. The missing punch may show up so don't miss out on the fun.

Buffalo 456 decided that Cranbrook would be a nice place to spend Christmas so last week when the crew was ready to come home, the aircraft stayed behind. After numerous threats and a few bangs with a bigger hammer, (I peaked inside a servicing tool kit and that is all I found), the beast decided to come home. Cranbrook is now off limits for that aircraft.

The Labrador people have some news for Totem Times. Santa Claus was out on pre-Christmas publicity trip to British Columbia. He was flying along IFR at 10,000 ft. when he ran into some severe icing and was forced to land near Comox Lake. (His weather radar packed up). The Lab boys went out, at Greg Holbrooks insistence, and rescued Santa. Much to the delight of the children around the valley he was safely delivered to Comox Mall. Santa was so impressed with the Labrador that he phoned Boeing Vertol the next day and placed an order, after they assured him that they could paint a red nose on it!



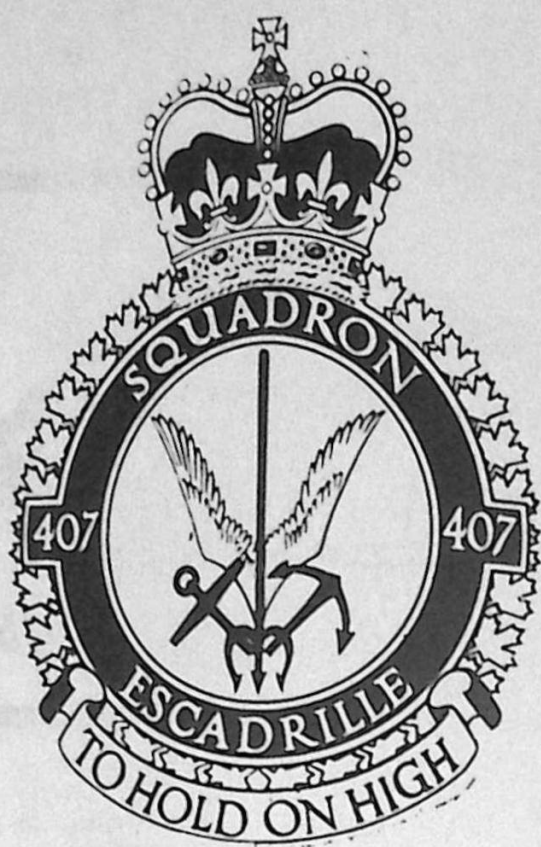
ARE YOU A REGISTERED VOTER?



In order to vote in a Provincial election you must be registered! To qualify, you must be at least 19 years of age, a Canadian citizen or British Subject, a resident of Canada for 12 months and British Columbia for 6 months. Registering is easy. Contact your nearest Registrar of Voters or Government Agent. And do it now!

Be sure you have a choice in tomorrow.





Demon Doins

A Crew Five Guided Tour of Adak

Take a rock. On second thought you had better make it a big rock. When you have this rock, stick it in the middle of the Pacific Ocean approximately three light years from anywhere. Have you stuck it yet? Very good! Now decorate this big rock with a multitude of smaller rocks and a couple not so small. Garnish this mess with a few strands of brown, relatively dead grass and hundreds of black, lively ravens and what do you have? Adak, Alaska. Doesn't it sound appealing (or should that be appalling)?

Crew Five loaded themselves, six groundcrew, and a thousand pounds of baggage into 109 and launched into the wild blue at the ungodly hour of 7:00 a.m. (even 409 doesn't fight a war at 7:00 a.m.). Maybe it was just the time of day that the aircraft object to, or maybe 109 knew something the crew didn't. Anyway, the old beast said, "I quit." halfway there, which meant returning to Comox. Did we learn from this warning??? No way! We must be confirmed masochists because the very next morning we loaded 117 and tried again. This time we made it.

Nimble sidestepping various rocks that obstructed the approach to the runway (see description of Adak above) we arrived in Adak. We were met by the Det. Commander, Maj. Knutsen (apparently the

Marine's guard dog was on strike) with something to the effect of "Welcome to Adak, have a beer and by the way, you fly in 12 hours." Thus began a week in which we were to see:

- The aircraft;
- Our bed; and
- Maj. Knutsen not necessarily in that order.

Both Crew Three (who were up there in a purely supportive role, believe me) and ourselves, put in approximately 60 hours of flying in one week. To put this into perspective, this is roughly equivalent to three months flying for our faster (only slightly), higher, and shorter range brethren across the hall.

Six months later, our week in Adak came to a close. With a lump in our throats (and half the package store in our bags) we bade farewell to Adak secure in the knowledge that come spring some other deserving crew will be winging their way to the Palm Springs of the North.

I end this dissertation with a question. Why is it, at this time of year, we deserve to go on a shopping trip to a place where the only bargains are rum and tire chains (at least that's what Dominique said they were for, kinky devil that he is)?

That's all for this week. Remember....support the "Save Larry Hickford From Financial Ruin Foundation." Give generously!

ARAF

All ARAF personnel are in their best behavior these days, as Christmas draws nearer. Therefore, I cannot find any newsworthy item on anyone!

GOOD PEOPLE I would like to wish family, friends and co-workers a very Merry Christmas and a happy, healthy and successful New Year in 1983. Till next year....

On behalf of all these

YOU KNOW THIS SIGN



BUT DO YOU KNOW THESE SIGNS?

Life is full of signs. Signs that advise. Signs that warn. Signs that protect us. When it comes to cancer there are important signs you should also know.

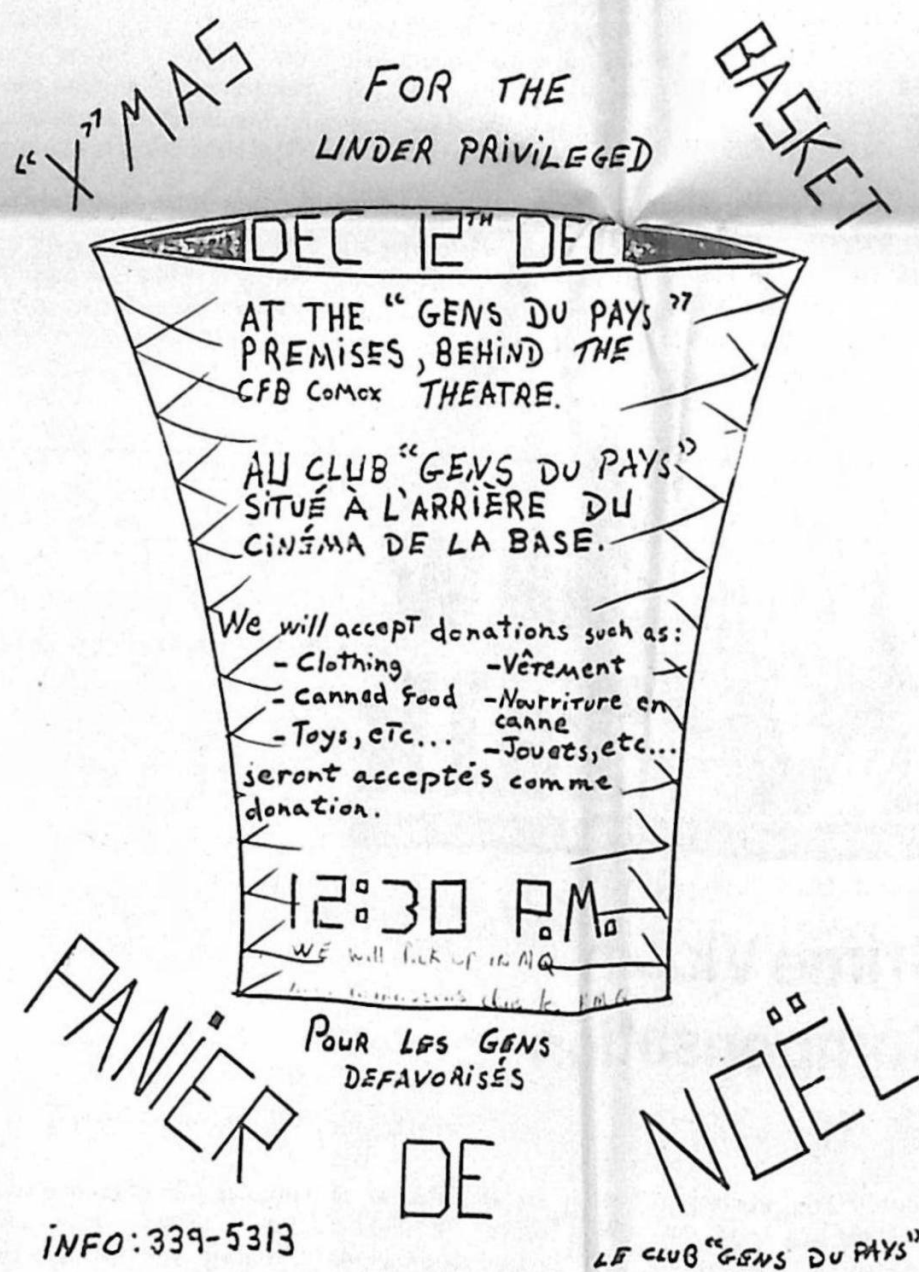
- Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
- Obvious change in wart or mole.
- Unusual bleeding or discharge.
- Nagging cough or hoarseness.

Be aware of the possible signs of cancer. The odds are in your favour and improve if you act on what you know. Contact your local Canadian Cancer Society Education volunteer today.

Can Cancer Be Beaten?
You Bet Your Life It Can!



Maj. K.K. McDonald and LCol. Sid Burrows proudly displaying their justly earned retirement gifts.



Air Force Indoctrination School

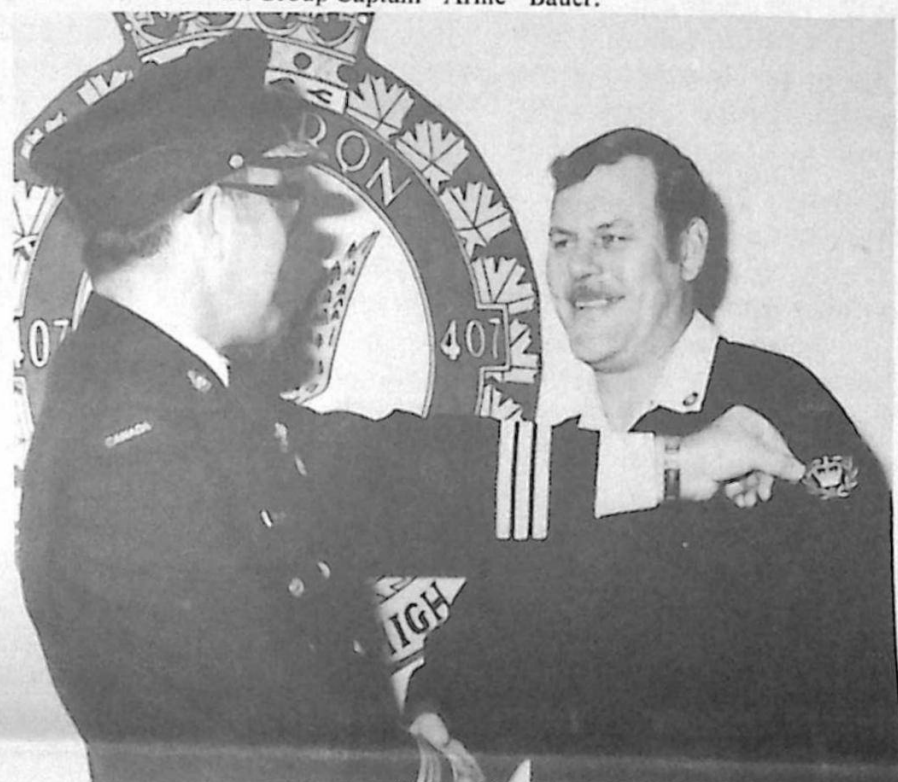


Famous WWII Path Finder Visits AFIS. During his recent visit to CFB Comox, R.A.F. Group Captain 'Hamish' Mahaddie, DSO, DFC, AFC, C ENG, AFRAES, presented Major 'Jim' Cratchley, CD, Commandant AFIS with a copy of 'Flying Colours'. The book describes the Epic Story of the famous WWII R.A.F. fighter pilot, Douglas Bader.

A famous R.A.F. officer in his own right, Group Captain Mahaddie was the man who, more than other individual, was directly responsible for initial selection and transfer of the "right" men for the Path Finder Force.

While at AFIS, the Group Captain gave an interesting lecture on the history and evolution of the WWII Path Finder Force.

Accompanying Group Captain Mahaddie on his Canadian Tour was RCAF Association President Group Captain "Arnie" Bauer.



LCol. S. Brygadyr is proud to present MWO Rod Gallagher with his MWO crest. Rod is Crew 1 Crew Chief at 407 Sqn. Servicing. Congratulations Rod from all your squadron mates.

Jr. Ranks Club

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Junior Ranks Mess will be sponsoring a Children's Christmas Party on the 11th of December 1982

The party will start at 1300 hrs - featuring Cartoons!!

SANTA will make his appearance at 1500 hrs!!!

Refreshments will be made available for the children FREE

Children must be 12 or under

All registrations must be forwarded to the PMC of the JRC BEFORE 06 DECEMBER 1982

REQUIREMENTS FOR REGISTRATION ARE:

- 1) Name of Child
- 2) Age
- 3) Sex

SEE YOU THERE!!!!

WOs' - SGTs' MESS

FRIDAY, 10 DECEMBER

TGIF - Chicken Quarters

SATURDAY, 11 DECEMBER

CHRISTMAS DECORATING PARTY 2000 hrs.

Your hard working committee will be decorating the Mess for the festive season. Members and their wives are invited to come out and lend a hand. Dress: Relaxed.

MONDAY, 13 DECEMBER

WIVES CLUB MEETING - The Wives Club will be holding its monthly meeting in the Lounge at 2000 hrs

WEDNESDAY, 15 DECEMBER

WOs' & SGTs' AT HOME TO THE OFFICERS Food: Hip of beef and all the trimmings will be served in the dining room. Fun & Games after Dinner. Dress: S-3's, FS-3's.

FRIDAY, 17 DECEMBER

TGIF - Braised Beef Tips

SATURDAY, 18 DECEMBER

PMC's BINGO & DRAW - Bingo starts at 1930 hrs. sharp. Chances on the draw are now on sale at the bar. All money collected will go towards the draw. Dance after the Bingo. Admission: \$2.50 per person, Extra cards 5 for \$1.00. Dress: Relaxed

SUNDAY, 19 DECEMBER

CHILDRENS CHRISTMAS PARTY - This is a fun day for your children ★ cartoons ★ bingo ★ free hot dogs ★ POP ★ ICE CREAM. 1300 hrs.

OFFICERS' MESS

Sunday, December 12 -

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY: Bring your children for an afternoon of fun. 1400 - 1630 hrs. Santa Claus, Cartoons, Hot Dogs, Pop, Candy, Ice Cream, Chips.

Wednesday, December 15 -

INTER MESS VISIT: The Snr. NCO's will be hosting the Officers this year. Officers are requested to assemble in the Officers' Mess by 1445 hrs. Dress S3.

Fridays, December 10, 17 -

REGULAR TGIF's: 1600 - 1700 hrs. Food as indicated, 1700 - 1800 hrs. 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.

Friday, December 31 -

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL: Champagne Punch 2000 hrs. Dinner: Chateaubriand, including a complimentary bottle of wine from our selection, 2030 - 2300. Dancing to the music of Bourbon D, 2230 - . Dress: Members - Mess Kit, Guests - Tuxedo, Ladies - Formal. Cost per couple: Members \$40, Guests - \$60. Reservations: Members only until December 10, Guests December 11 space permitting. Noise Makers, Hats, etc.

Editorials

Christmas Spending

Well here it is Christmas Season once again. The time of year when treetops glisten and children listen to hear sleighbells in the snow, while the rest of us pay homage to foreign manufacturers by lavishing large amounts of money on items rarely needed and mostly overpriced.

Being a member of the first television generation (ie. born with The Honeymooners and raised with My Three Sons) I can always tell which products will be big movers by the type and amount of commercial time they receive. In a period of high unemployment increased sales are especially welcome because they stimulate the economy by increasing the demand for a product which causes the manufacturer to supply more to satisfy this increased demand. In turn, this provides employment at the product factory and due to a trickle effect, for everyone involved with packaging, transportation and sales. Again, this increase trickles down to the suppliers of the product manufacturer, packager, transporter, seller and eventually down to the raw material supplies. Therefore a lot of people are happy to see the usual excessive Christmas spending.

Numerous polls have indicated that advertising on television is the best way to market a product and this becomes apparent at Christmas. Commercials for both adult and adolescent oriented products edge the standard deodorant, toothpaste, and cat food commercials out of the prime time slots. The most popular television programs shown on both American and Canadian networks are American as are the commercials which accompany them. Products advertised during these programs and during Saturday morning cartoons far outsell all others.

While shopping recently I looked at quite a few items frequently displayed on television. Because of the popularity of Star Wars, The Empire Strikes Back and E.T., space and science fiction related toys are what children are encouraged to want this year. Having looked at most of the "popular" items, I found none that were manufactured in Canada. The same applied

to the top selling board games, radio controlled vehicles, electronic games, dolls, etc. Prices varied of course, but tended to average about ten dollars for cardboard, twenty dollars for plastic and forty dollars for plastic with wire (not including batteries, some assembly required).

Adult gifts advertised such as toiletries, appliances, tools, video, stereo and photographic equipment are almost all produced overseas or in the U.S.A. The same applies to computer equipment, watches, most sporting goods and a majority of latest fashions.

Looking at the gifts under the typical Canadian Christmas tree, many non Canadians would be very grateful. With the influence of television and to a lesser extent other mediums, we spend a lot of money on foreign products. This money stimulates the economy and provides employment but not as much in Canada as it should. There is a lot of seasonal work for mailmen, retailers and transporters and some for suppliers of raw materials. If we shopped a little closer to home however, there would be more.

Items made in B.C. include housewares, clothes, quality toys such as handmade dolls and doll houses, stained glass, hand made jewellery, pottery and furniture, to name a few. By shopping around at local craft fairs and stoping at the smaller local businesses a lot of things can be found which might not have the flash of the mass produced, television advertised, and department store displayed items but will last longer, be appreciated, and will benefit somebody who might otherwise be on unemployment insurance.

Since Christmas has been turned into a commercial holiday, we may as well reinvest the money we usually spend on foreign goods in Canada by buying Canadian whenever possible and specifically local products if at all possible. If even a small percentage of the money spent on presents changed from foreign to domestic, Christmas would be merrier for many Canadians.

Canex Competition

To The Editor

I would like to question the logic of the Comox Air Base proposing to open a grocery store in the Canex Building when we already have a local grocery store serving the community.

May it be brought to your attention that this small family business has served the needs of the area quite successfully by being open twelve hours a day, seven days a week for our convenience, and over the years have employed many base dependants to work in their store.

Would it not be to everyone's advantage that rather than creating a conflict of interest and possibly jeopardize someone's livelihood, that as a community we use good old public relations by not interfering with local businesses.

J. Curtis
Federal Employee

Hero Medals

To The Editor:

In response to the article you published last issue with reference being made to the degradation of "Hero medals".

Personally I feel the turkey who wrote the article, degrades the meaning and purpose of the decorations, by not researching his or her facts before rambling on about quote, "To put it simple, that is their job."



The recipients of "Hero Medals" I have talked with were performing their jobs above and beyond the call of duty. They were literally risking their lives, and no where does it say in S.A.R. business "you will risk your life". It is no wonder that approximately 10% of "Hero Medals" have been presented posthumously.

In the S.A.R. business like in other jobs, safety limits are involved. But in certain instances the A/C, Team leader or engineer may use their discretion if a life can

be saved while risking their own.

If a S.A.R. crew was to go strictly by the book, a lot of survivors wouldn't be.

An example of "using discretion" is the altitude and wind factor a penetration to a scene can be carried out by parachute.

The book says, the lowest training jumps can be carried out are, 1200 ft AGL with a mix. of 15 knots of wind. Successful missions have been carried out with jumps below 800

ft. and winds in excess of 25 knots.

In a multitude of helicopter rescues, winds are high, visibility is low, and swells in the ocean are 20 ft. plus. Put yourself at the end of a 3/8" cable trying to pluck some poor soul off a bouncing boat. Think of what the rest of the crew has to do to keep you from becoming another statistic. The only thing that keeps you from filling your wet suit is you keep telling yourself - It's my job....It's my job.

There are rescues performed with by the book limits, then again you don't see these people up for citations or medals.

By the way, the percentage of medals that been given to S.A.R. personnel is approximately 12% vice 95%. Not that great of a percentage when you look at the lives of aircrew and spotters lost while on S.A.R. missions.

I think anyone who wears a "Hero Medal" deserves some respect for their accomplishment.

R. Conley



Law Talk

Crime Victim Compensation

Since 1972 the provincial government has paid out more than \$2.25 million in compensation to victims of crime under the Criminal Injury Compensation Act of B.C. Under the Act, the Workers' Compensation Board awards compensation to victims of crime resulting in personal injury or death from a fund maintained on a cost-sharing basis by the federal and provincial governments.

In 1981 the province paid more than \$2.25 million in compensation to victims of crime, and increase of almost 46 per cent over the previous year. The crime victim compensation scheme can provide compensation to anyone - B.C. resident or not - who is the victim of a criminal act in this province or who is injured while assisting a police officer or attempting to prevent a crime. The WCB awarded such compensation to 542 crime victims in 1981.

Application forms for criminal injury compensation are available at 15 WCB offices throughout B.C. An application should be made within one year of the crime, although the WCB may waive this requirement at its own discretion.

Harry Timoffee, head of the Criminal Injury Compensation Branch of the WCB, says, "You don't need a lawyer to make a claim. It's not a very complicated procedure."

Along with the application, victims are expected to produce bills or receipts for medical treatment, payments of lost wages, or receipts for travel or other expenses and other documents needed to substantiate the claim.

According to Timoffee, WCB does not necessarily need a criminal conviction in order to make an award to the victim; it will still do so even if the offender is never identified, captured or is not convicted for lack of evidence.

In making an award, the WCB considers the victim's

injuries, loss of present and future income, pain and suffering and the cost of replacing such personal items as eye-glasses, clothing, hearing aids, etc. If the victim's injuries result in a disability, the WCB may provide physical and vocational rehabilitation, as well as a life-time pension.

If the victim dies, the WCB may also provide his or her survivors with funeral expenses and a pension if they were financially dependent on the victim.

Timoffee says, "We take into consideration whether the victim is partly or entirely the author of his own misfortune. For example, if you consent to get into a fight, or if you hitch-hike late at night in a drunken state, we might decide you contributed to your own victimization."

Hitch-hiking itself, however, may not jeopardize a claim. In 1981 the WCB awarded a 26-year-old female hitch-hiker \$8,800 for multiple injuries she received near Whistler

Mountain when she jumped from a moving car after being threatened by a knife.

The injury need not be purely physical. A 43-year-old man was awarded \$2,400 in 1981 for the symptoms of nervous shock and anxiety he suffered as a result of pursuing a shot gun-wielding robber who had held up a liquor store in Vancouver.

Victims of crime also have the legal option of suing the offender for damages in a private action.

This may be the only option where property loss or damage is involved because the Criminal Injury Compensation Act does not provide for compensation for crimes against property.

The problem with a private action, Timoffee says, is that many offenders cannot be sued because they are either in jail or are without assets and a job.

"If you decide to sue the offender you may face long delays in court and the criminal may not be in a position to pay anyway.

But if you have a good claim you are guaranteed to get compensation through the WCB."

Once a victim receives compensation from the criminal injury compensation fund, he or she surrenders to the WCB the right to sue the offender. The WCB may then attempt to recover the victim's damages by suing the criminal; if it does so successfully, any surplus is forwarded to the victim after legal and administrative costs are deducted.

"It's our policy," Timoffee says, "to consider suing for recovery in every case but, in practice, we only go after those cases - about 5 per cent - where there is a reasonable chance of recovery. If the offender is incarcerated for a long time or has no assets, we don't bother."

In 1981 the WCB recovered only about \$13,000 from offenders in court actions.

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GENS DU PAYS



Le "franglais" progresse

"Parlez-vous franglais?" C'est le titre d'un livre fameux du professeur français Etienne (1). Un livre qui fit du bruit, parce que pour la première fois, l'intrusion plus ou moins subtile de l'anglais dans le français, sans raison autre que le snobisme ou la facilité, était dénoncée avec ironie, mais aussi avec violence. Le livre a été écrit voilà une quinzaine d'années, mais le problème est toujours actuel.

Le "franglais", ce mariage (honteux?) du français et de l'anglais, vient encore de marquer des points. L'arbitre de cette sourde lutte entre la langue de Molière ou la langue des médias et de l'usage quotidien, c'est le "Petit Larousse Illustré". Chaque année, toute une équipe de documentalistes de la célèbre maison fait le com-

pte des neologismes, de tous les mots nouveaux apparus dans la langue et intègre dans le dictionnaire ceux qui sont passés dans le langage courant. Parmi tous ces rejets, ne des l'évolution du langage figurent un bon nombre de mots empruntés à l'anglais.

Un "walkman" en "leasing" Le "walkman", cet audiotape portable personnel qui oblige votre voisin à tendre sa (sourde) oreille quand vous lui demandez l'heure; le "jogging", cerémonie-miracle contre les caprices de votre femme (ou époux); le "loft", l'entrepôt transformé en logement faute de mieux (et d'argent); tous ces "must", le "top" du snobisme, figurent en bonne place.

Les "fans", défranchis comme "jean" des "hippies", ont été défranchés par

les "groupies" hurlantes. Le "freelance" (professionnel indépendant dans le journalisme et la publicité) mène une vie difficile dans le milieu des "news". Le "leasing" pour crédit-bail, vous permet d'acquiescer, sans que vous vous en rendiez compte, une escouade de voitures, que vous ne pourrez jamais rembourser.

Les autres langues sont beaucoup moins pillées que l'anglais. Le Japon n'offre qu'un malheureux arbre miniature en pot, le "bonsai". L'actualité d'Iran, après "l'ayatollah", a exporté le "moudjahid", le combattant de la foi. Le "goulag", en se multipliant, devient nom commun. Enfin, à la cuisine française, il manquait les "gambas" espagnoles.

(1) Collection "Idées", aux éditions Gallimard.

UN REEL SUCCES!

L'exposition de Livre

Pour la troisième année consécutive, les 3, 4 et 5 décembre dernier, l'association gens du pays organisait une exposition de livres dans local. Les ventes se sont élevées à plus de \$1,100.00, un record ici à Comox. Non seulement, plus de gens se sont présentés à l'exposition mais plus de 16 membres bénévoles ont mis entre 4 et 24 heures de travail à la réalisation de cette exposition; une preuve vivante du dynamisme de plusieurs francophones ici, à Comox.

Deux volontaires sont allés chercher des livres de toutes sortes chez les libraires

francophones de Vancouver et Victoria soit; le BOUQUINNEUR le CROQUE-BOUQUIN et le COIN DU LIVRE.

Quatre autres personnes ont travaillé le jeudi soir à la mise en place des volumes et à l'organisation du local.

Au cours de toute la fin de semaine, huit bénévoles ont assuré le bon fonctionnement de l'exposition alors que dimanche soir, à la fermeture, cinq personnes ont fait l'inventaire et serré les nombreux volumes exposés. Le lundi matin, les livres invendus reprenaient la route de leur librairie respective.

La sélection cette année fut grandement améliorée en invitant trois librairies plutôt qu'une seule comme les années passées: livres pour les tous petits, les jeunes, et les adultes, sans oublier les disques et cartes de souhait.

Le gagnant du prix de présence cette année fut Denis Guay qui s'est mérité un excellent volume sur la survie en forêt; Félicitations Denis!

Enfin, un gros MERCI à la clientèle, aux bénévoles et aux librairies qui ont bien voulu nous prêter leurs volumes.

A L'ANNEE PROCHAINE!

Pour la Période des Fêtes, le Local sera fermé du 18 décembre 82 au 3 Janvier 83 inclusivement.

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Le Carnaval de Québec, unique carnaval francophone du monde, serait heureux de présenter au public québécois, canadien et international, des oeuvres en sculpture sur neige réalisées par des représentants des diverses communautés francophones à travers du Canada.

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LCol. Mack, our BTSO, presented MCpl. Kasaboski, a Radar Technician in his BTLO Nav Aids Section, with another award of \$250.00 for his suggestion to modify the AN/FPN-503(V) Airfield Precision Approach Radar. This fourth award brings his total up to \$900.00.



WO A.K. Jones receives his second clasp to his CD from Col. Dobson.

MP Alliance

The Canadian Forces Security Branch formed an official alliance with Britain's Army Corps of Royal Military Police (RMP) this summer in the presence of the Queen. Queen Elizabeth, who is also the colonel-in-chief of the RMP, proclaimed the association and personally presented a signed scroll to Col. Robert Hall, director of security at NDHQ. A contingent of 35 military police from Canadian-based units and Canadian Forces Europe participated in the ceremony at the Royal Military Police Training Centre in Chichester, England. More than 70 such alliances are officially recognized by the Canadian Forces. Their purpose is to promote professional exchange and goodwill between organizations which share a common interest.

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Security	7	4	0	3	42	22	3rd
409A	7	4	0	3	41	28	4th
407B	7	2	1	4	31	29	5th
BAMSO	7	2	1	4	32	46	6th
ATC	9	1	1	7	24	29	7th
ATC	9	1	1	7	36	54	3
407A	6	1	1	4	13	28	8th
MSE	6	1	0	5	17	40	9th
							10th

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Firehall	6	6	0	208	112	2nd	
BTelO	4	4	0	130	96	8	3rd
7 Hgr	5	3	2	156	146	6	4th
Bldg 28	6	3	3	165	165	6	5th
MSO	4	2	2	107	106	4	6th
Compt	5	2	3	86	123	4	7th
Admin I	6	2	4	137	152	4	8th
442 Sqn	4	1	3	69	\$05	4	9th
407 Sqn	6	1	5	160	207	2	10th
Admin II	5	0	5	66	151	0	11th

BROOMBALL

407	12	10	1	1	25	4	21	1st
HQ	12	5	2	5	18	17	12	2nd
409/442	12	4	3	5	17	15	11	3rd
Security	12	2	0	10	6	30	4	4th

BASE TEAMS

Hockey	2	0	0	2	6	18	
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Totems Football News

On Friday, the 26th of November, the CFB Comox Totems Flag Football team ventured to CFB Esquimalt for a "Mini Grey Cup" game. Spirits were high as the bus left Comox, and although Esquimalt won the hard fought game 27-13, spirits were still high following the game.

Esquimalt opened the scoring on their first possession, adding another touchdown before the first half was over. In the second half, the Esquimalt team repeated their first half performance by scoring yet another major on their first possession. They rounded out their scoring by adding another touchdown before the Totems figured out the newly "discovered" rules.

Once done, they replied with two long drives of their own culminating in a pair of touchdowns by Dave Farnsworth and Dave Ragan.

Although the Totems were defeated, all of us had an excellent time, as Esquimalt spared nothing in impressing us. I'm sure many members of the team will cherish memories of Friday night's escapades, Saturday night's celebration and party at Frank's, Grey Cup Sunday, and for some of us, Monday morning's drive back to Comox.

To all who participated, and supported us, "well done" and let's hope the rematch and accompanying festivities are just as successful.

Base Represented at Masters Swim Meet

Four members of our Masters Swim Club travelled to Nanaimo on Saturday, November 27 to compete in a BC Master Swim Meet. Julie Boucher, Margaret Bucholz, Bonnie Pronk and Frank Sibierski returned to Comox with a total of nine first, two 2nd, and three 3rd place finishes. Each swam 3 or 4 races in

their own age group. Bonnie Pronk set 4 Canadian National marks in the breast stroke, the fly and two individual medley races.

The competition included former Canadian & Olympic Champions swimming alongside swimmers in their first competition ever. Each swimmer was really

competing against him or herself in an attempt to strive for increased fitness.

A coaches race provided a lighter side to the meet and these swimmers had to dog paddle swim with a board, sip wine, etc. A good time was had by all and the club members are looking forward to the next swim meet.

EVENT	CAT.	NAME	PLACE
100m Free (W)	20-24	Margaret Bucholz	2nd 1:21.4
100m Free (M)	55-59	Frank Sibierski	1st 1:40.3
100m Breast (W)	20-24	Margaret Bucholz	1st 1:36.5
	40-44	Julie Boucher	2nd 1:51.7
		Bonnie Pronk	1st 1:25.9 (National Record)
50m Free (W)	20-24	Julie Boucher	1st 38.6
50m Free (M)	55-59	Frank Sibierski	3rd 44.5
200m I. Medley (W)	40-44	Bonnie Pronk	1st 2:55.9 (National Record)
50m Breast (W)	20-24	Julie Boucher	3rd 51.2
50m Breast (M)	55-59	Frank Sibierski	3rd 59.5
50m Fly (W)	40-44	Bonnie Pronk	1st 36.0 (National Record)
100m I. Medley (W)	40-44	Bonnie Pronk	1st 1:18.9 (National Record)
400m Free (M)	55-59	Frank Sibierski	1st 7:39.5
25m Free (W)	20-24	Julie Boucher	1st 17.4
200m Free Relay (W)		Bonnie Pronk	1st 2:15.5
(A combined team from Comox & Cowichan)		M. Wood	
		Julie Boucher	
		A. Rhodes	

Base Team Hockey News

The Totems have played three games since our last report with the following results:

Valley Allstars 14 - Totems 2

Gold River 8 - Totems 1

Gold River 13 - Totems 12

The scores, although lopsided, actually indicate 3rd period problems. Coach Fraser has been working hard with the team to improve the last 20 minute situation. Our Base Team is preparing for Regional and possible national Com-

petition. With this in mind, the support "we", as Base personnel can give our team, by going to the arena and displaying our enthusiasm, can go a long way towards helping our Totems achieve their goals.

You will be afforded the opportunity to see the Totems in action on thru 16 December 1800 hrs. at the Base Arena as they take on the Valley Allstars.

See you at the Rink - be a "Totem Trooper".

Servicewomen's Volleyball

Our Servicewomen hosted four teams from the Island in a small tournament the past weekend. The four other teams involved were the 3D Dames from the Comox Valley, the Far West from Victoria and a team from Campbell River and Powell River.

Although our girls didn't win any games the results were more encouraging than the Vancouver tournament. Without two of our Ace hitters, they kept the scores respectable and showed that in a couple of months the shoe shall be on the other foot. So keep your eyes open for our next tournament and support your Base Team.

Tournament results are as follows:

3D	CR	15-11	CR	16-14	Base	12-15	9-15	Base	14-16	9-15	Base	15-12	10-15	FW	13-15	6-14	15- 8	FW	PR	11-15	3-15	15-12	10-15	15-10	11-15	15- 2	6-15
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* Read results across and down. E.g. FW defeated the Base 15-10 and 15-8.

Semi-finals ended with Far West defeating 3D Dames 15-7 and 15-9, then the Victoria team went on to win the tournament by defeating Campbell River in the finals, 16-14 and 15-2.

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Weight Lifting Club

Things are looking up in the weight room due to the increased participation of our avid club members and some new equipment. The most recent acquisition is an Olympic Bar Set with 490 lbs of weights and in the new year we will be getting some more Dumb Bell Sets. As well, plans are being drawn up for a Squat Rack which will be constructed in the new year.

Weight Club hours are 1600 - 1800 hrs. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and 2000 - 2200 hrs Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Membership fees can be purchased by the month at a cost of \$5.00, by the half year for \$24.00 or \$36.00 for a full year.

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George Burns, eat your heart out - says the Base Commander on the presentation of his new licence plate from the BTNO.

PMQ PREAMBLE

The last council meeting was held December 2 in the Base Conference Room with 15 councillors in attendance. The meeting was called to order by the Mayor, Darryl Spiers at 9:32. Items proposed at this meeting were: playgrounds around the PMQs, flea markets, community service awards, and Block Parents.

The playgrounds are in the planning stages right now; hopefully for completion in the spring. A survey of the equipment of the 4 playgrounds in existence is to be done, and the equipment will be modified or repaired.

Block Parents is under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Hunter at 339-7524. Block Parents receive a card which they place in their window or door which shows children that if they are being followed or harassed, they can go into your house for safety.

Community Service Awards are being considered for anyone who is a volunteer within our Wallace Gardens com-

munity.

Christmas activities were discussed. Again this year, we will have free skating time. The specific times will be announced in a flyer to the PMQs soon. There will be free movies on December 22 and 30 at 1:30 in the afternoon. Titles will be announced later. Santa's annual visit to the PMQs will be the 22 of December starting at 7:00 p.m. The Christmas tree burn is tentatively set for January 5. Tree pickup and the time of the burn will be announced later. Hot chocolate and donuts are available at the burn, courtesy of the PMQ council.

A dance for the teenagers was discussed but tabled for future discussion.

I would like to thank all those who participated in the flea market last Saturday, December 4. It was a great success!

I overheard my friends Bill and Pete talking the other day and Pete said to Bill, "Have a nut, Bill. Who knows, when it gets to your stomach it might feel at home!"

Winter Driving

Check List

1. Pre-winter tune-up
If you haven't already done so, make sure your car is ready for winter. A good tune-up and winterizing will greatly reduce the chance of breakdowns.
The B.C. Automobile Association recommends that you make the following checks or have a mechanic make them for you:
- Check battery and charging system.
- Examine distribution cap for cracks.
- Check leads from distributor to the spark plugs.
- Check the spark plugs.
- Replace worn or cracked fan belts and hoses.
- Check antifreeze to make sure it meets your driving needs.
- Depending on winter temperatures in your locale, winter-grade grease and oil may be useful.
BCAA warns motorists to always check the price of a winter tune-up beforehand and find out exactly what is being done to your car.
2. Battery
- Check the charge and load test, recharge if necessary.
- Check fluid levels regularly.
- Keep the posts clean.
3. Snow tires
Install winter tires on the drive wheels. If studs are used on front-wheel-drive cars they must be on all four tires. Radials are not a proper substitute for snow tires. If you are without snow tires and cause an accident or are caught obstructing traffic, you can be penalized.
4. Door locks
- Spray door locks with an antifreeze and lubricant compound available at automotive supply stores.
- Spray rubber moldings with a silicone lubricant or rub on a light coating of vaseline.
5. Antifreeze
- Add antifreeze to suit your coldest driving destinations.
- Add windshield washer antifreeze.
- Depending on temperatures in your area, you may need gas-line antifreeze to prevent frozen fuel lines.

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Local Fishing Restrictions

The Provincial Government's Ministry of Environment wishes to remind Vancouver Island anglers that they should be familiar with angling closures for river systems. Anglers should refer to British Columbia Sport Fishing Regulations Synopsis 1982-83, pages 8, 9, 10 and 11 for information on specific river closures. Any questions can be directed to the nearest Fish and Wildlife Branch office of the Ministry of Environment.

The following non tidal waters are closed to angling for the specified time periods.

Effective November 30, 1982, to and including April 15, 1983, in the *Cowichan River* from the weir at Cowichan Lake downstream about 6 km to the C.N.R. bridge (mile 70.2)

Effective January 1, 1983, to and including February 15, 1983, in the *Cowichan River* from Skutz Falls downstream about 3.4 km to the C.N.R. bridge.

Effective December 1, 1982, to and including June 15, 1983, in the *Haslam Creek* (Nanaimo River tributary).

Effective December 1, 1982, to and including May 15, 1983, in the *Nanaimo River* and tributaries from Crown Zellerbach railroad bridge upstream to White (Extension) Rapids.

Effective March 1, 1983, to and including June 30, 1983, in the *Taylor River* below signs located about 300 m above Highway No. 4 bridge.

The following areas are

closed from November 30, 1982 to April 30, 1983:

1. Buttle Lakes tributaries,
2. Echo Lakes' effluent streams

3. Gold River and tributaries above and including the Muchalat River,
4. Heber River below signs located above the canyon.

5. Puntledge River from the penstocks of the B.C. Hydro powerhouse to signs 200 m downstream,
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7. Puntledge River from Comox logging bridge downstream and including the foot of Stotum Falls,
8. Salmon River and tributaries above Big Tree Creek,

9. Cayuse River and tributaries above and including Hatton Creek,
10. Chemainus River from Coppy Canyon Falls downstream about 100 meters to signs,

11. Colquitz River and tributaries,
12. Craigflower Creek and tributaries,

13. Englishman River from lower Englishman River falls downstream about 100 meters to signs,
14. Harris Creek above Hemmingsen Creek,

15. Little Qualicum River from Kinkade Creek to Little Qualicum Falls,
16. Nanaimo River in those portions designated by signs known as the "Bore Hole" and White (Extension) Rapids,

17. Stamp River above Ash River.

Credit Card

Gouging

New Democratic consumer affairs critic Ray Skelly called on the federal government in November to investigate interest rates charged by Canada's major credit card companies and retail department stores.

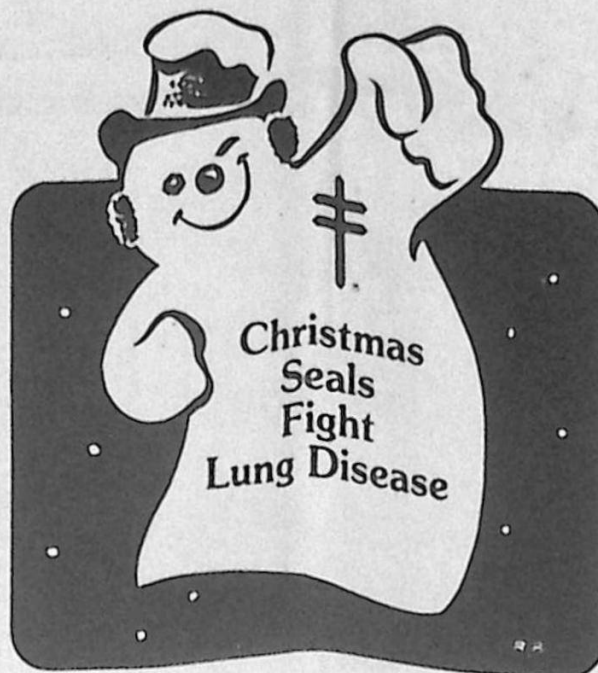
Skelly pointed out credit card companies continue to charge 24 to 26 percent per annum on outstanding balances. Banks, financial institutions and major retail stores can obtain money at 12 percent -- a spread of 12 to 14 percent.

"The rates charged by credit card companies are highway robbery," Skelly charged. "When interest rates soared over 20 percent, credit card companies increased their rates accordingly. But when the rates went down, credit card companies did not follow suit."

Skelly said Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet agreed to review the rates charged by credit card companies last year, but nothing has yet been done to reduce the rates.

The usurious rates must be immediately brought in line with today's interest rates. Upper income Canadians have the luxury of being able to pay off their credit card charges in full without penalty. But that is not the case for the majority of Canadians. Not only are these high rates an added burden on working Canadians, they are only fueling the inflationary cycle.

"It is time for the credit card companies to stop gouging Canadians. If the companies are not willing to cooperate by reducing rates as the bank rate falls, then the Minister must follow through and force those companies into reducing the rates. The costs of carrying the entire credit system falls on low and middle income Canadians and provides yet another virtual free ride for the wealthy."



Contributions to the annual Christmas Seal Campaign to date total \$555,087 down 10.58 percent from last year at this time, said Mr. J. Gary Cooper, President of the British Columbia Lung Association.

Cooper attributed the decrease in income to the poor economic conditions in the province. Despite this decline, the Christmas Seal Campaign is only \$269,913 away from its provincial target of \$825,000, Cooper said.

The British Columbia Lung Association is one of Canada's oldest voluntary health organizations, with its roots dating back to the turn of the century when tuberculosis was a leading cause of death among Canadians. Today, tuberculosis has become controllable by modern diagnostic technologies, so the attentions of the Lung

Association have been redirected to include all diseases of the lungs.

Monies raised through the Christmas Seal Campaign are used to fund respiratory disease related programs and medical disease research projects.

The British Columbia Lung Association is active in educating the public and medical professionals in matters relating to the prevention, diagnosis, treatment and eradication of all lung diseases, and provides support for patient rehabilitation and community service projects.

The 1982 Christmas Seal Campaign target to date for the Comox Valley area is \$7,303. Anyone who has not yet contributed, may mail their cheque to the British Columbia Lung Association, P.O. Box 34009, Station D, Vancouver, B.C., V6J 4M2.

The Bell, The Frog and The Peek-a-Boo!!

Heart Delegates at the Annual November Conference in Penticton had entertainment with heart health as its goal and it was served up by the "Skip Its", the United States national demonstration team for Jump Rope for Heart.

From just plain skipping to the real new craze of "Hot Dog Rope Jumping" the "Skip Its" showed the delegates how easy it is to exercise and to help the Heart Fund at the same time. This special Jump Rope for Heart program is being sponsored by the B.C. Medical Association as a co-educational fitness program which will offer marathons in schools to raise money for Heart research.

Volunteers had a try at skipping and though not all of them mastered the Bell, the Frog or even the Peek-A-Boo, they did find out that rope jumping is easy and inexpensive exercise.

Ken Ritchie, Campaign Chairman, Comox Valley Unit reports that, "a large number of schools have already signed up for the Jump Rope for Heart. It's an activity which exercises the heart muscle, strengthens legs, improved co-ordination and builds endurance and agility. Jump Rope for Heart is

available to everyone, everywhere, at any time and in any weather! I hope that the Comox Valley Schools will get involved".

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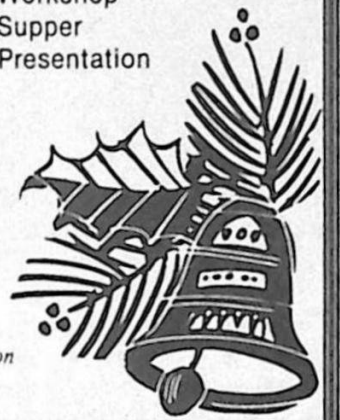
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Winter Driving Warning

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At this time of year and in areas subject to heavy snow conditions, you will see special signs requiring that your vehicle have good winter-tread tires or carry chains or, in some case, that chains be mounted. For your safety and that of other motorists, these signs are authorized by law.

During the next few weeks, random checks will be carried out by the RCMP in problem driving areas, more particularly the Hope-Princeton, the Squamish Highway to Whistler, the Fraser Canyon, but including other sections of road on Vancouver Island and the rest of the province subject to snow conditions. The operation will be in conjunction with the Attorney General's "CounterAttack" programme and other police traffic checks. Drivers of vehicles not properly equipped may be turned back or charged.

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways is doing its best to clear snow and maintain our roads in winter to make them safe. Before driving into snow areas, make sure you have good winter tires and are carrying chains to make your vehicle safe.

Be on the lookout for snow clearing and sanding equipment sometimes operating in conditions of limited visibility. Their flashing amber lights are warning you to use extreme caution and slow down. Make sure also that you observe special signing and directions of flagpersons if you should encounter them, and please drive carefully.



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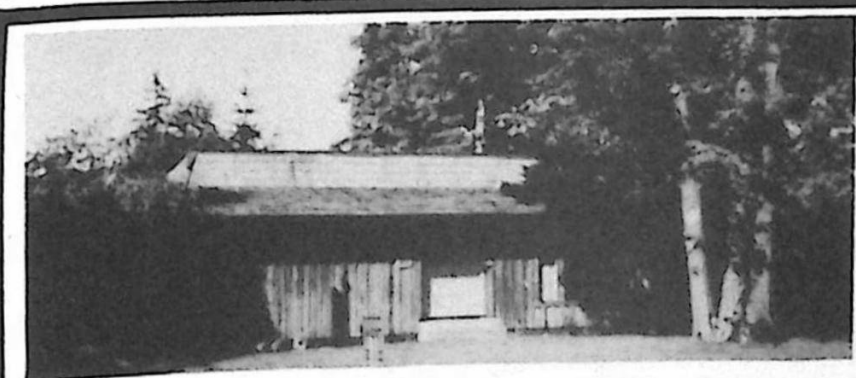
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Canadian Forces news

RENDEZVOUS '83

OTTAWA -- Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne has announced that the second divisional level exercise in the "Rendezvous" Series will be conducted at Camp Wainwright, Alta., during the month of May 1983.

Nicknamed RENDEZVOUS 83, the exercise will involve army units of Mobile Command from across Canada and air elements from 10 Tactical Air Group as well as participants from other commands and formations.

rebdezviys 83 will be preceded by RITE SIMPLE X, a command post exercise scheduled to take place at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa 22 November to 3 December, 1982. RITE SIMPLE X will prove the scenario, plans and procedures which will be practiced during RENDEZVOUS 83.

Lieutenant-General Charles Belzile, the Commander of Mobile Command, has overall responsibility for both exercises. Each will provide participants with the opportunity to practice the warning procedure, movement and employment of the Canadian Air/Sea Transportable Brigade Group (CAST Brigade Group).

It is the army formation which Canada has allocated for commitment to NATO as part of the Alliance's force for the defence of Northern Norway.

The CAST Brigade Group is a composite formation built mainly around the Headquarters Special Service Force from Canadian Forces Base Petawawa. It is commanded by Brigadier-General R.I. Stewart.

During RENDEZVOUS 83, the CAST Brigade Group will include the following units or unit elements:

- 8th Canadian Hussars;
- First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry;
- Second Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment;
- Second and Third Regiments Royal Canadian Horse Artillery;
- Special Service Force Headquarters and Signal Squadron;
- First and Second Combat Engineer Regiments;
- First and Second Service Battalions;
- First and Second Field Ambulance;
- Second Military Police Platoon; and
- The Cast Composite Helicopter Squadron.

The First Canadian Brigade Group, commanded by Brigadier-General J.L. Sharpe, along with elements of the Canadian Airborne Regiment from CFB Petawawa, is the other formation dedicated to RENDEZVOUS 83. It will provide the enemy force, most of the support organization and umpires for the exercise.

Also participating will be fighter aircraft from fighter Group of Air Command.

The first "rendezvous" exercise was held at CFB Gagetown, N.B. in 1981. By comparison, RENDEZVOUS 83 will be conducted on a reduced scale. Much of the scheduled training is routine brigade-level activity which would normally have been conducted at other locations across the country, but will now be combined with other training at Wainwright as part of RENDEZVOUS 83.

The exercise director and divisional commander for RENDEZVOUS 83 is Major-General D.R. Baker. In this capacity he will head the major Mobile Command training activity planned for 1983. RENDEZVOUS 83 is the culmination of a two-year training cycle.

amchitka island, Alaska - Approximately 800 Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen from Victoria and Comox joined with approximately 7,000 members of the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard to participate in the first amphibious landing conducted in the Aleutian Island Chain since the Second World War.

The destroyers HMC Ships Restigouche and Terra Nova and the resupply ship HMCS Provider from Victoria, CP-140 Aurora long range patrol aircraft from 407 Squadron in Comox and 137 members

of Victoria's 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, joined with U.S. units in the amphibious assault on this western Aleutian Island as part of Exercise Kernel Potlatch 83.

The Patricias boarded U.S. Marine armoured amphibious personnel carriers called "amtracks" which "swam" through five foot swells and surf to deliver the Canadian soldiers ashore at Constantine Harbour in the southeast corner of this remote unpopulated Bering Sea island.

Landing at 9 a.m. under simulated "covering fire" from naval guns, including that of Restigouche and Terra Nova, as well as from aircraft and helicopters, the Patricias worked with two other Marine companies to capture the southeastern tip of Amchitka Island.

For their own part the Canadian soldiers captured their objectives, seizing the beach head, and a 5,000 foot and a 9,000 foot runway in less than three hours while overcoming "enemy" resistance and several miles of thick, marshy tundra.

In achieving these goals, the officer in charge of the Patricias on this exercise, Capt. M.M. (Marv) Fenrich, said: "The exercise went as planned. The members of "C" Company supported by elements of mortar, reconnaissance and assault pioneer platoons not only captured the objectives but also repelled a concerted counter-attack. The exercise demonstrated that Canadians and Americans work together successfully, displaying team-work and interoperability."

Capt. Fenrich singled out the U.S. Marine Second Air-Naval Gun-Fire Liaison Company (ANGLICO) for special credit. "Their role was to call naval and air-

USS Bristol County, foreground, and HMCS Provider get together in rough seas for refuelling operation.

craft gun fire on targets selected by us. This was the first time we've ever worked with ANGLICO and their response between target selection and engagement of the enemy position was often as little as 15 seconds!"

The amphibious landing was the climax of a deployment that saw the soldiers carried to San Diego by a Canadian Forces Boeing 707 aircraft on Nov. 12.

On arrival most boarded the USS Bristol County, one of the U.S. Navy's newest tank landing ships. Seven joined the helicopter assault ship USS Peleliu. These ships will be the Canadian's homes until they arrive in Victoria and Vancouver on Dec. 7 for a port visit.

During their month at sea the soldiers kept busy with periods of instruction on military communications, basic weaponry skills, tactics, first aid and physical training.

An element of realism was added to the deployment when the U.S. - Canadian fleet was observed by Soviet "Bear" reconnaissance aircraft for several days beginning Nov. 25, the U.S. Thanksgiving Day. The Soviets were themselves surprised when

they were intercepted by U.S. Air Force F-15 fighter aircraft scrambled from a nearby airfield in the Aleutians.

The Canadian ships joined the task force on Nov. 21. Restigouche and Terra Nova are participating in the anti-submarine screen enroute to and returning from the Aleutians for the ships involved with the landing. Anti-submarine operations for this combined U.S.-Canadian fleet are under the command of Capt. (N) R.E. George, Commander of the Second Canadian Destroyer Squadron. The resupply ship Provider, under the command of Capt. (N) J.J. Drent, supplied tactical replenishment at sea of fuel, food and ammunition.

Canadian Aurora aircraft flew numerous sorties in support of the deployment. Previously conducted on northern Vancouver Island, this serial of the Exercise Kernel Potlatch series is reminiscent of Second World War operations when, in 1942, members of Canada's and the United States' armed forces launched operations to reclaim the Aleutian Islands of Kiska and Attu from Japanese invaders.

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT LUNG DISEASE

New Classification

Nine regular and reserve officers have completed the new training development officer basic qualifying course at CFB Borden. The six-month program emphasized skills and knowledge in training technology. Students spent three months in the classroom and three months tackling real world training problems on bases from Winnipeg to Halifax. Training development officers, or TDOs as they are already called, are tasked with providing professional advice to those responsible for the development and conduct of training.

Calgary, Alberta, November 15, 1982 - The Ernest C. Manning Awards Foundation wants to make another \$75,000 award to an innovative Canadian.

The Foundation, formed two years ago to promote and reward innovation by Canadians, today announced it is now accepting nominations for its 1983 Award.

In September of this year, the Foundation presented \$75,000 for its 15982 Award to Dr. Phil Gold, a Montreal physician who discovered carcinoembryonic antigen (CEA), a substance which has greatly enhanced the detection and early treatment of certain types of cancer. Dr. Gold was selected from more than 170 Canadians who were nominated for the 1982 Award.

George E. Dunlap, Executive Director of the Foundation, explained the Foundation presents at least one \$75,000 award each year to a Canadian who has shown outstanding talent in conceiving and developing a new concept, process or product which is of potential widespread benefit to Canada.

Nominees for the Award must be a Canadian citizen resident in Canada, and must be nominated by at least two people. An information pamphlet concerning the 1983 Award, together with a Nomination Form, can be obtained by writing to: Ernest C. Manning Awards Foundation, Suite 2300, 639 - Fifth Ave., S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2P 0M9. The deadline for receipt by the Foundation of nominations for the 1983 Award is March 31, 1983.

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Signallers Reunion

The Signallers Club will host a Reunion in Kingston Ontario on 2, 3, and 4 September 1983 to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the founding of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

The 1983 Reunion committee members are:

- JE (Jack) Burman, 15 Herchmer Cres., Kingston, 546-9568
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- HA (Harold) Shannon, Box 339, RR2 Kingston, 546-8306
- EC (Elvin) Veale, 39 Henry Cres., Amherstview, 389-1580

The 1983 Reunion Committee is working hard to ensure a memorable weekend for all attendees. Special events are planned for the ladies and gentlemen, together with mixed social parties for all. Backbone functions will be Stag & Doe parties on Friday the 2nd, a Buffett Dance on Saturday, a

Memorial Service on Sunday and for those who wish, a relaxed theme for Monday the 5th which is Labour Day.

We cordially invite, with spouses, past and present members of:

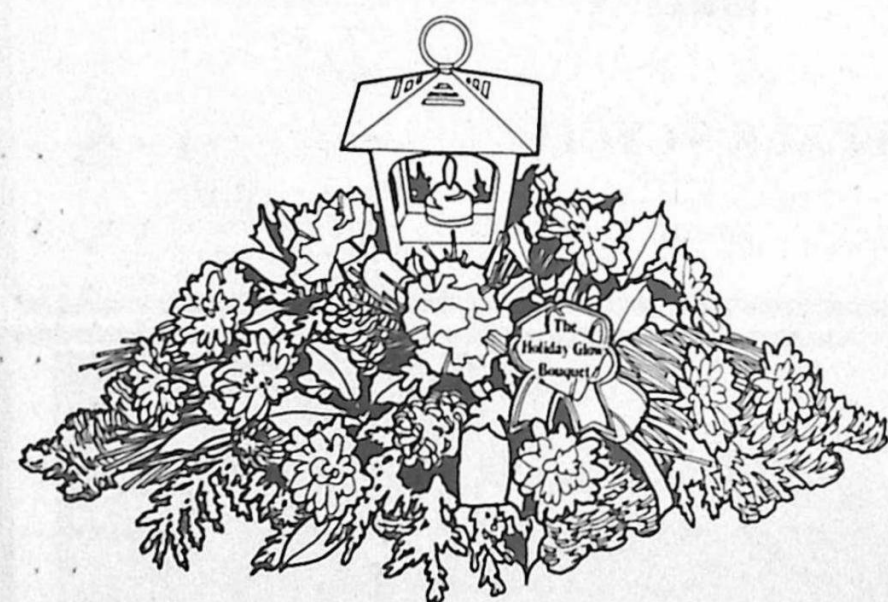
- The Royal Canadian Corps of Signals; Regular and Reserves,
- The Communications and Electronics Branch of the Canadian Armed Forces, Regular and Reserves,
- The Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps,
- Other military units who were attached to Signals,
- the Civil Service employed in a Signals milieu; and
- The widows and widowers of the above.

The main purpose of this letter is "EARLY WARNING" so you can start now planning for the big weekend. A multi-media advertising campaign will be launched later for optimum publicity. In the meantime please help us spread the news by word of mouth.

If you plan to attend, please complete and return the following form so we can form a reasonable basis for planning accommodation, space, entertainment and catering. We will reply to you individually early in 1983 with full details.

Please return to: SIGNALS REUNION, P.O. Box 1983, Kingston, Ont. K7L 5J8.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
My spouse will accompany Yes No
me
I/we will attend these events Yes No Friday Stag Party
in the Kingston area on Yes No Friday Doe Party
2, 3 and 4 Sept 83 Yes No Sat. Buffet/Dance
Yes No Sunday Memorial
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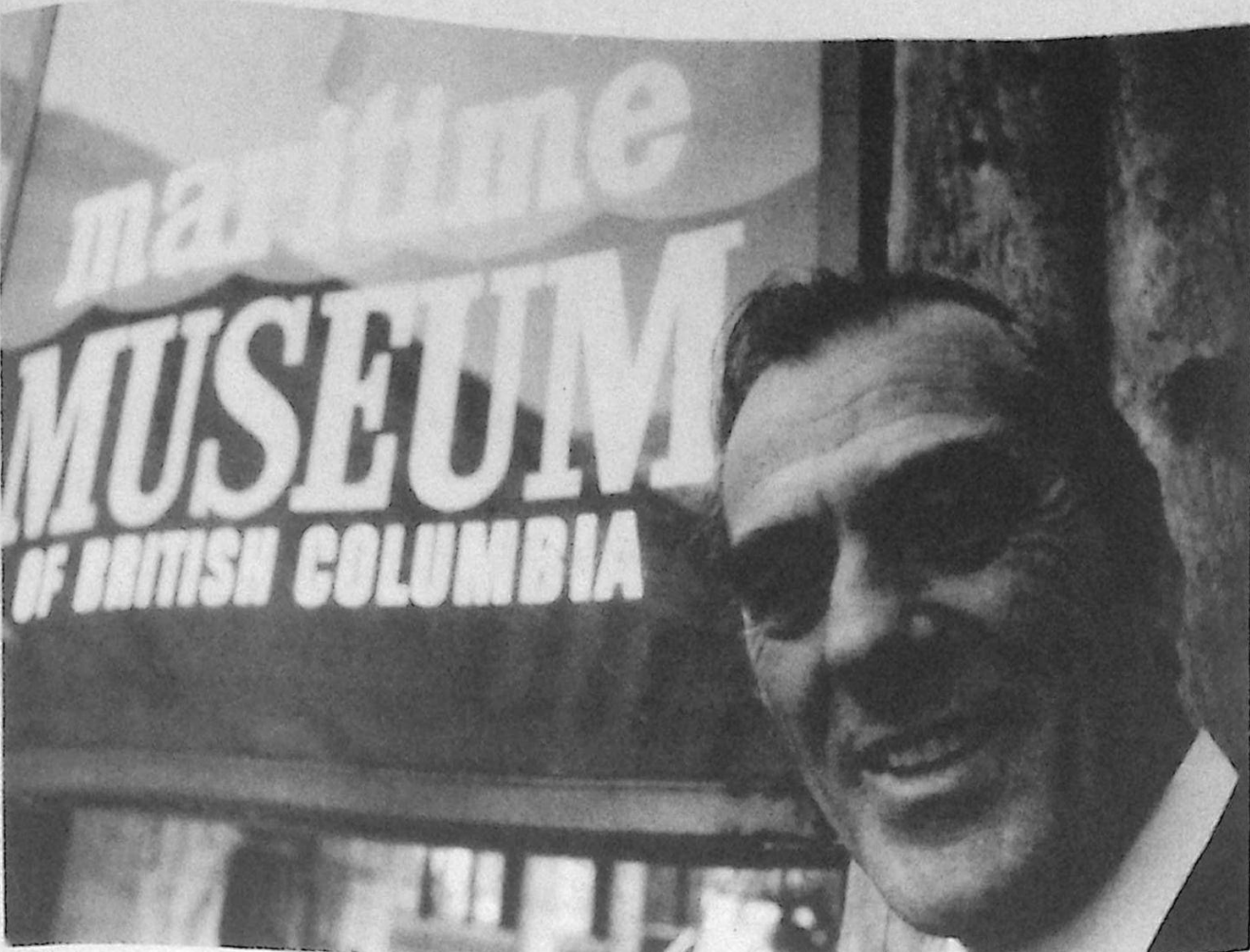


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VICTORIA....Colin Shaw is Director of the Maritime Museum of British Columbia. The museum moved in 1965 from Esquimalt to its present location in Bastion Square. The building which was used previously as the provincial court house was built in 1889 less than twenty years after British Columbia joined confederation. (CF Photo by P.O.M.D. Johnson.)

VICTORIA -- "If it wasn't for the museum, I don't know what the hell would happen to maritime history in B.C.," says retired naval Captain Colin Shaw, Director of the Maritime Museum of British Columbia.

The museum began in 1955 with artifacts donated by the Canadian navy. It was housed in historic married-quarters buildings on Esquimalt Road. As the museum grew, through private donations and continued support of the navy, so grew the need for larger premises.

In 1965 the museum moved from Esquimalt to its present location in Bastion Square which used to be the provincial court house. The three storey building provided by the city of Victoria was built in 1889 less than 20 years after B.C. joined confederation.

The museum is the home of hundreds of artifacts dealing with maritime history on Canada's west coast. The museum exhibits are displayed on the first two floors. The third floor contains curatorial offices, an extensive reference library, an archival collection, storage and education-programme areas.

The artifacts are

arranged to reflect themes such as the early explorers, the Coast Guard, whaling and the old days of sail.

The exhibits include the converted Indian dug-out canoe 'Tilikum', the Indian word for friend, sailed by Captain J.C. Voss from Victoria to the United Kingdom. The historic three-year voyage was completed when the 38-foot six-inch schooner and its crew of three docked at Margate, England in 1904.

The newest acquisition to the museum collection is the twenty-foot yawl 'Trekka' built in Victoria in 1954 by John Guzzwell. 'Trekka' established a world record in 1959 as the smallest vessel to have made a circumnavigation of the world. Under a different owner, the 'Trekka' made a second circumnavigation some years later.

"A conservative estimate of the value of the collection is about four million dollars," Shaw says. "Most of it has come from private donations although some of it has come from the navy. In future we would like to receive pieces dealing with B.C. ferries, to help represent their part in maritime history."

The museum is supported by funds from the Maritime Museum of British Colum-

bia Society and grants from the provincial government.

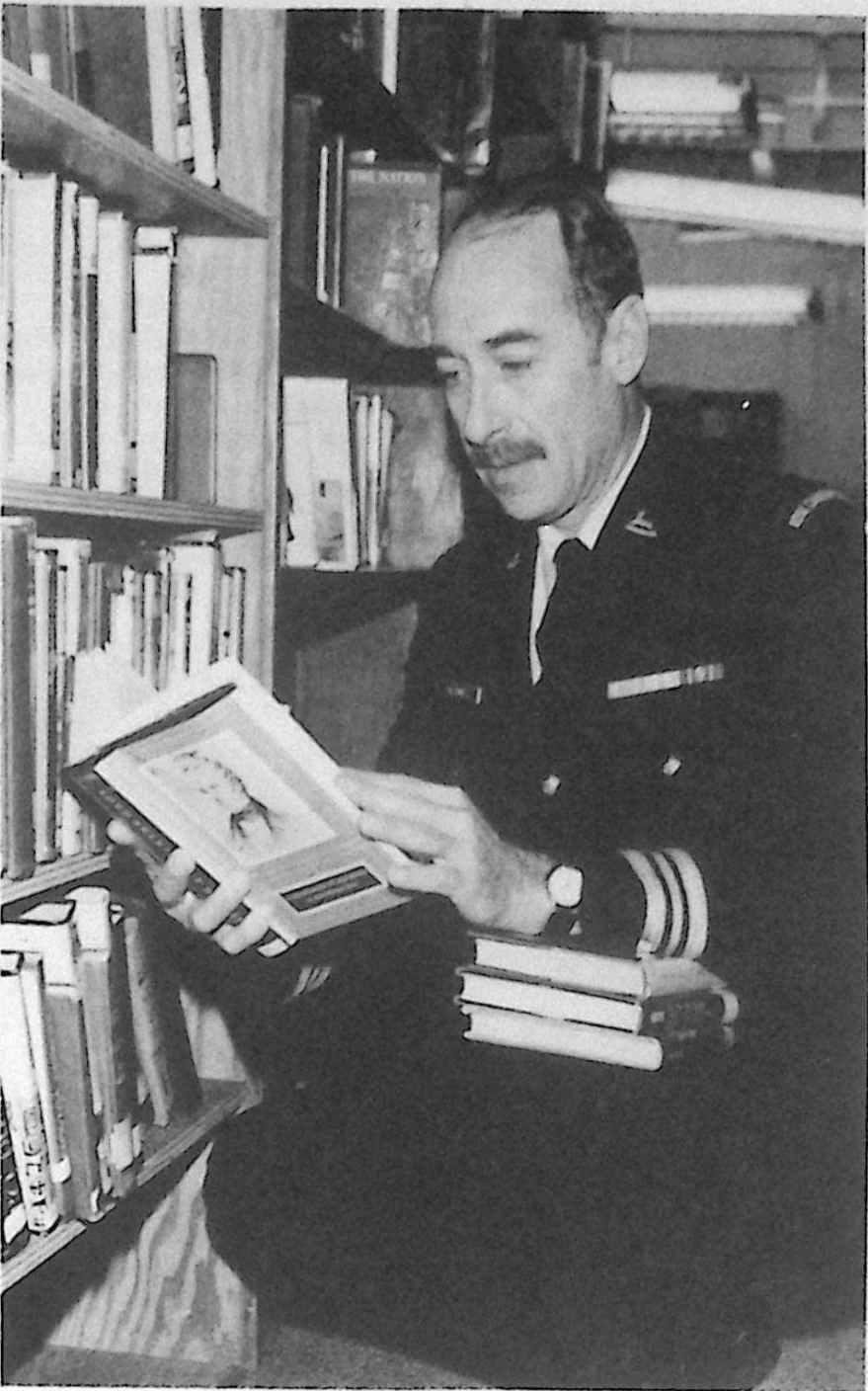
The museum raises money through an admission fee of \$2 and by selling nautical publications and curios from their gift shop. All monies raised are used to reduce the amount allocated by the provincial government.

"It is important that the museum stand on its own two feet" says Shaw. "We make as much an effort as possible to raise money for the museum. Right now its about a fifty-fifty proposition with the provincial government."

The museum recorded 47,000 visitors last year including tourists, classes of school children and local residents. Shaw says the museum is well known in the educational community and is listed as one of the four resource museums in British Columbia.

Each year from January to May the museum presents a special programme geared to those grades in which the provincial curriculum touches upon exploration of the west coast, early settlements and the skills of a navigator, seaman and shipwright. This programme is offered at a reduced rate to students and teachers.

Captain Shaw, a former Base Commander at CFB Esquimalt, maintains the day-to-day operation of the museum, tracing down new articles for the displays and checking out new sources of revenue. He says "The museum is a variable source of history and I believe I can help the organization. It's very satisfying, it keeps me in contact with the sea and ships which I spent a life-time doing."



CF SCHOLAR - Maj. Bob Caldwell of 21 Sylvan Dr., St. Albert, Alta, maintains his studies at the library in CFB Edmonton. Bob received his degree in history this year from the University of Manitoba. He was on the Dean's Honour List with an A average during the course of his studies. Bob achieved his baccalaureate degree through part-time studies under an academic upgrading program jointly sponsored by the University of Manitoba and DND. Since the program began in 1974 more than 2,000 military personnel and their dependents have enrolled and 132 baccalaureate and 5 masters degrees have been granted. Maj. Caldwell is the Detachment Commander, Regular Support Staff Edmonton and is the son of Mrs. H.L. Caldwell of 2331 Lorne Ave., Brandon, Man. (CF Photo by Sgt. Dennis Mah)

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Edmonton Air Disaster

CFB Edmonton, Alberta - A C130 Hercules transport aircraft crashed November 16, 1982 at CFB Edmonton during a routine training mission. There were seven crew members aboard the aircraft and there were no survivors.

The aircraft was from the Tactical Airlift School of 435 Squadron based at CFB Edmonton. It was performing a Low Altitude Parachute Extraction (LAPES) exercise at the base drop zone. The crash occurred approximately two miles east of the airport in an open field.

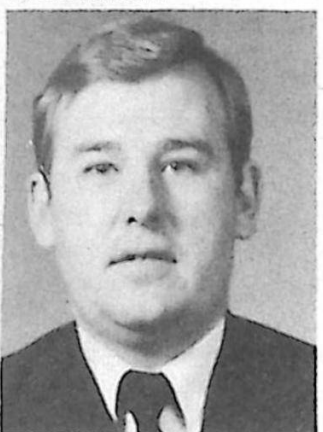
Colonel Peter DeTracey, Base Commander, CFB Edmonton, said "This tragic event reminds us once again of the unforgiving and challenging environment in which the Canadian Forces operate". The crew of the Aircraft were:

Capt. John Michael Smith of Charlottetown, P.E.I., was a pilot with 436 (Transport) Squadron, CFB Trenton, Ontario. Aged 29, Capt. Smith joined the Canadian Forces in 1970. He is survived by his wife Carol of Trenton, and three children.



Captain RICHARD FRANK LOVELL, Saskatoon, Sask.

Capt. Richard Frank Lovell, of Saskatoon, Sask., was an instructor pilot with 435 (Transport) Squadron's Tactical Airlift School. Capt. Lovell, aged 26, joined the Canadian Forces in September, 1977. He is survived by his wife, Karen, of Edmonton.



Captain TERRY CAMPBELL HARPER, Kincaid, Sask.

Capt. Terry Campbell Harper, of Kincaid, Sask., was a pilot with 435 (Transport) Squadron at CFB Edmonton, Alberta. Capt. Harper joined the Canadian Forces in February 1974. He is survived by his wife, Brenda, of Edmonton.



Sergeant DONALD GARTH BUCHAN, West Hawkesbury, Ont.

Sgt. Donald Garth Buchan, of West Hawkesbury, Ont. joined the Royal Canadian Navy in October, 1964. Aged 38, Sgt. Buchan had served with 435 (Transport) Squadron since July, 1982 as a flight engineer. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn of Edmonton, and two children.



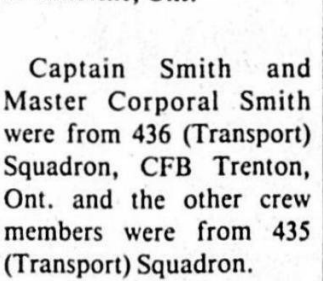
Sergeant JEAN RENNIE GIONET, Bathurst, N.B.

Sgt. Jean Rennie Gionet, 35, of Bathurst, N.B., had served with the Canadian Forces since September, 1967. A traffic technician, Sgt. Gionet joined 435 (Transport) Squadron in October, 1974 and was an instructor loadmaster with the Squadron's Tactical Airlift School. He is survived by his wife, Wendy, of Edmonton and one child.



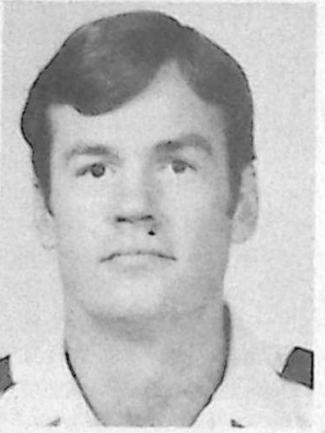
Master Corporal LAYTON D. SMITH, Shelburne, N.S.

MCpl. Layton Smith of Shelburne, N.S. joined the Canadian Forces in 1972. MCpl. Smith, 29, was a traffic technician with 436 (Transport) Squadron at CFB Trenton, Ont. He is survived by his wife, Doris, of Belleville, Ont.



Captain SMITH and Master Corporal Smith were from 436 (Transport) Squadron, CFB Trenton, Ont. and the other crew members were from 435 (Transport) Squadron.

A Board of Inquiry has been convened to determine the cause of the crash.



Major MICHAEL T. KRAMPITZ, United States Air Force, Killeen, Texas.

Major Michael T. Krampitz, of Killeen, Texas, was a United States Air Force pilot serving on exchange duty with the Canadian Forces. Major Krampitz was born in Virginia on April 13, 1949. He was attached to 435 (Transport) Squadron at CFB Edmonton in June, 1981 and was employed as an instructor pilot with the Squadron's Tactical Airlift School. Maj. Krampitz is survived by his parents in Killeen.



Captain JOHN MICHAEL SMITH, Charlottetown, P.E.I.



SPECIAL VISITOR - From 18 to 22 November, the Royal Navy frigate HMS BROADSWORD paid a courtesy port visit to Montreal. This frigate played an important role in the Falkland Islands conflict. She was often in the front line of attack and was even seriously damaged. On Friday 19 November, Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne was welcomed on board BROADSWORD by Captain (N) Robert McQueen. (Photo by MCpl. Alain Cloutier)



C130 Hercules Transport aircraft performing a LAPES drop similar to that performed by the downed aircraft.

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INFORMATION FOR EMPLOYERS
The Employment Training Division of the Ministry of Labour has professional staff in offices throughout the province. These people are ready to assist B.C. employers in taking advantage of the new programs as soon as possible. Employers are urged to respond immediately.

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