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NFA TRIALS

OTTAWA (CFP) -- Pilots are buzzing in glowing terms about the impressive operational capabilities of the new CF-18 Hornet, scheduled for arrival at CFB Cold Lake, Alta. in October.

The consensus of four Canadian pilots from 433 Escadron d'appui tactique (433 ETAC), CFB Bagotville, Que., recent back seat passengers in the F-18 during a two week training exercise at Yuma, Arizona, was that the F-18 does not take a back seat to any fighter aircraft.

During the exercise, the first F-18 training squadron from Lemoore, California flew air-to-air engagements against several types of fighter aircraft, including CF-5s from 433 ETAC.

According to BGen Ronald Slaunwhite, Hornet project manager, the F-18 training squadron completed its most successful week of operations during its deployment to the Air Combat Manoeuvring Range (ACMR) at Yuma. "It has become very apparent to all concerned", he said, "that the F-18 is a clearly superior performer in this arena".

LCol. Dave Kinsman, CO of 433 ETAC and one of the "back seat drivers" in the F-18, couldn't agree more.

"Although mentally prepared for an aircraft far superior in all regimes to the CF-5, Canadian pilots were nonetheless surprised by the F-18's manoeuvrability while engaged in air combat", he said. "The most impressive feature of the Hornet is its sustained turning capability

while being able to retain energy levels".

LCol. Kinsman said it's one thing to study the charts, but it's another to watch the F-18 in action.

Besides the thrust and turning performance of the Hornet, the squadron CO was also impressed with the visibility from and the quietness of the cockpit, and the clarity and ease of interpretation of the symbology of the digital display indicators.

In F-14/F-18 comparison flights, the F-18 came out the decisive winner, according to LCol. Kinsman.

"It is difficult to explain what we saw at Yuma without repeating certain superlatives, but if any of the 12 pilots from this unit had any doubts about the CF-18 purchase before the deployment, they were quickly dispelled", he concluded.



One of the VIP passengers napping prior to the journey with no worries except possibly where his/her (?) luggage may end up. (more photos page 10)

CFB Comox Seafood Inc

In the words of our beloved BTNO (Major Don Breer) it was a whale of a job but someone had to do it.

Since the establishment of air movers and air passenger service at Comox, the Air Movements Section has been providing

other CF Establishments along the Service Air Routes with a bountiful supply of local seafood.

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have it made! These passengers were delivered in a 45 foot limo, carried aboard the aircraft in temperature controlled lounges and continually bathed and massaged enroute to their destination. The only drawbacks were a lack of pretty stewardesses, com-

plementary beverages and the fact that the chef neglected to filet or cook the evening meal.

Our only wish is that our passengers enjoyed their short stay with us and we are looking forward to the more mundane tasks ahead.

MOVERS

BISHOP SPENCE

His Excellency the Most and CWL Wednesday morning Reverend Francis J. Spence, Military Vicar for the Canadian Forces will visit Comox 20 - 22 April 82. His visit will include the Sacrament of Confirmation at the RC meeting the Parish Council Chapel.

Vimy Ridge: A Nation comes of Age

Only a few of the 100,000 Canadians who advanced on Vimy Ridge on April 9, 1917, are alive today. They are the final survivors of an army that were part of Canada's bloody baptism as a nation.

Today, Vimy Ridge in northwest France still stands as the most important battle in Canadian military history. This is why every year the Government of Canada holds a ceremony at the majestic Vimy Memorial in honor of the 60,000 Canadians killed during the First World War.

This Memorial sits on the highest point Vimy Ridge, ground that was the arena for some of the fiercest battles of the First World War.

Then, the Ridge represented the German Army's strongest defensive position in northwest France. This barrier, rising 200 feet above the Douai Plain,

protected an area in which key mines and factories were in full production on behalf of the German war machine. In addition, the Ridge covered the junction of the main Hindenburg Line and the defence systems running north to the Channel coast. It boasted many natural defensive strengths which had been fortified by the Germans since their occupation.

Not surprisingly, such a strategic landmark prompted many attacks by the Allies. All were fruitless. In 1915, for instance, more than 130,000 French soldiers were either killed or wounded in costly attempts to recover this Ridge.

The Canadians took up duties in the Vimy Sector late in 1916. Three divisions of the Canadian Corps, under General Sir Julian Byng, arrived from the Somme in October. The

Fourth Division settled in a month later.

It was the first time that all Canadians fighting in France had come together as a single unit. Separately, the Canadians had already won the admiration of friend and foe by their performances at the Somme. They were marked down as storm troops, the soldiers able to lead one great assault after another.

The Canadian Corps certainly had earned a rest from the clamor of battle and spent the winter of 1916-17 recuperating and training in an area facing the whale-backed Ridge.

The Corps had been selected by the Allied Command to be an essential part of the coming Spring offensive. The British and French Armies planned an advance across a widely-stretched line; as part of the operation, the Canadian Corps would take on Vimy

Ridge.

The training for the assault was meticulous. Behind the Canadian lines, a full-scale replica of the battleground was laid out. German trenches and other strongpoints were marked and aerial photography ensured that all changes in the German defence system were known. In addition, tunnelling companies gouged four miles of deep subway out of the chalky ground and these were used to move the infantry up to their starting marks.

They were facing a confident, experienced enemy with a proven record of defensive success. The Germans were positioned behind three main lines, made up of a maze of trenches, concrete strongholds woven with barbed wire, and deep dug-holes all linked by subterranean tunnels.

The Germans knew the

Allies were preparing an attack, only the precise date was missing from the intelligence. Those defending Vimy Ridge knew they would be fighting Canadians. The scouting report on the Canadian troops was: "Well suited to assault and never desert."

The overture to the assault was signalled by an Allied artillery bombardment in late March. This barrage at first concentrated on destroying all dug-outs, concrete emplacements and barbed wire entrapments. Next the guns aimed at silencing the enemy artillery. Estimates suggest that over 50,000 tons of shells and mortar bombs fell on Vimy Ridge. But the full fury of the bombardment did not start until April 2 when guns held in reserve by the Canadians roared into action. It was the start of what the Germans describe as "The

week of suffering".

Zero hour for the assault on Vimy Ridge was 5:30 a.m., April 9. The previous evening the troops had moved up to their front line via the four miles of subway especially dug for their safety.

It was still dark when the Canadian Corps went over the top. Less than an hour before it had started to snow and, fortuitously, the Canadians advanced with a wind-swept sleet driving in to the faces of the defenders. There were 15,000 troops in the first wave, men who hustled to keep close behind the barrage and covering fire laid down by almost 1000 guns and mortars and 150 machine guns.

The preliminary bombardment had done its job. Gunfire had made shambles of the enemy entanglements

(See VIMY, P 11)

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Told you he was depraved.

In the air, Hawksnest pitted the "Fighting 409th" against Bill Barnit's Bad

Canada - U.S. relations were in serious jeopardy by this revelation. However, detachment commander Maj. Jon Main had craftily anticipated such a juncture and threw a pool-side bash the second to none. Caesars, barbecued salmon, and a

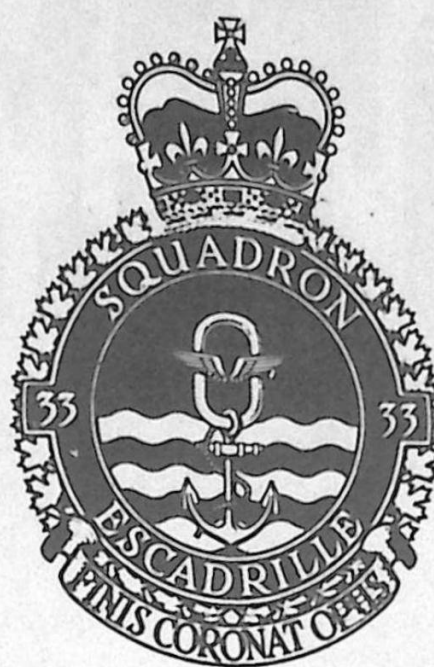
TRANS-PACIFIC expedition to bring the cherished item back home. If that doesn't succeed, plans are afoot to dump all the computers in the DIAC and substitute Dolly Parton tapes for the on-board programs.

Thumper

It should be a great TGIF this Friday. First of all, Nick Murgatroyd (that's right, HEAVEN'S TO) has rejoined the squadron from chilly windswept Summerside. Nick was recently promoted to Lieutenant. As it'll probably be his last promotion, we're expecting

(After reading Eric Mathesons literary "delight", I sympathize with Barry Kennedy's difficulties in his quest to find a stand-in. I thought that If i allowed Bruce the chance to co-write a squadron article, I'd be able to decide if I needed to look any further. I've decided! I'm still looking.

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Demon Doins



Maj. Melissen explains the finer points of 407's MS PACMAN video trainer to Admiral Allan on his recent tour of the DIAC. (Base Photo)

CFB Comox VP 407 Sqn recently hosted Canada's first three Royal Australian Naval Exchange Officers. All 22 years of age, sub Lt's Mark Jerrett and Simon Millett of Sydney and Sub Lt. Keith Butcher of Brisbane are in Canada for an eleven month training period with our Maritime Forces. Their training will qualify them for Bridge Watch Keeping Certificates.

On return to Australia all three will undergo pilot training with the Royal Australian Air Force in Pearce, Western Australia. Once the officers have achieved wings standard they will be posted to the Fleet Air Arm. It is quite likely that the three coppers will serve on Australia's newest aircraft carrier, fondly nicknamed by Millett "HMAS INEVITABLE" (formerly HMS INVINCIBLE purchased recently for \$528,000,000 (Aust) or, presently \$750,000,000 in Canadian funds. The Aussie trio will be members of an exclusive Australian military group, the "Fins and Wings Club"; officers who are doubly qualified as ship drivers and pilots.

While in Comox the Australians were guided through three days of intense familiarization activities by 407 Sqn Lt. Richard Burton. On the flying side the group flew in 407 Sqn Aurora and 442 Sqn Buffalo; not only were the RAN Officers impressed with the performance of the aircraft in their respective roles but also were blessed

with magnificent weather enabling them to take in the scenic beauty of British Columbia. Socially, the visitors soon proved their national reputation as formidable beer drinkers and mediocre crud players.

On the final day of their visit the Aussies were able to view some local colour whilst improving their own on the sun blessed slopes of Mt. Washington. The trio will return home down under next October as part of the CAF Maritime deployment to Australia coinciding with the opening of the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Queensland.

On a sporting note, the 407 expansion hockey team, the 407 Devils unfortunately lost to 409 Sqn in the semi-finals after winning the League Championship. However much like the famed Expos they'll be back next year to do it again. It was a super season so to all the ground crew and aircrew who participated on both the Devils and the Demons, many thanks. See you on the ball diamond!

The 407 intersection volleyball team turned out to be the surprise of the season. The team had a rather poor regular season, not actually losing many games, but defaulting the majority. With a rather dismal 6th place finish, they faced the 3rd place Det 5 in the quarter-finals. Despite the superior plays, 407 lost the opener but rebounded back to win the next two games advancing to the semifinals the following week. The opponents this time - 2nd place Fire Hall. Our opposition were so determined they turned out the evening prior for a full practise. The semi-finals went the full three games with 407 once again losing the opener, but taking the next two. In two of these three games we saw at least a 7 point lead dwindle down to nothing. Unlike the Oilers however, we came through when it counted. The finals followed immediately thereafter against the League Champs, BTeleCom. Were we even in contention? To everyone's surprise including BTeleCom 407 won the first game in the best of five series. Their ego must have been hurt as the second game was lost to a stacked opposition. Imagine refusing to let your regular season players in on the action! The third game was lost 17 - 15 after our great comeback was stopped. The fourth game we'd just as soon not talk about - we were the underdogs after all. Many thanks to Gerry Foyle, Brian Copeland, Rory Kilburn, Ritchie Smendziuk, Debbie Bristol, Maj. Mel and Anonymous Nick for their splendid performance and also to the other regular team members; Chuck Attwood, Leo Lammers, Wayne Farrell, Eldren Thuen, and Ulrich Jaggi - who were unable to make the finals.

VP 407 has been blessed with many promotions during the past few weeks. To mention a few, Lt. Chuck Attwood, Lt. Rob Coulter, Lt. Ulrich Jaggi, Lt. Ritchie Smendziuk and Lt. Colin Campbell to Capt.; 2Lt. Richard Burton

to Lt.; MWO R.A. Chaignon to CWO; Sgt. T.A. Crawford, Sgt. G.A. Ikle and Sgt. C.B. Ainsworth to WO; MCpl. J.H. Rasmussen and MCpl. R.C. Roche to Sgt.; Cpl. J.J. Grover and Cpl. G.R. Wentz to MCpl; and Pte. Forsyth and Pte. Saunders to Cpl. Congratulations to all for those well earned promotions.

Following our last ground training day, the officers of CFB Comox and particularly VP 407 had the pleasure of joining in the festivities of our four latest promotions to Captain. After four successive bell ringings, the booze continued to flow in what seemed an endless stream. The CO took the liberty to mug out Capt. Eldren Thuen while he was still able to hold a captive audience.

By 2100 hrs. only the true aircrew remained to witness the crud match of the quarter - 407 Navs vs Pilots. Halfway through the first match the tempers and elbows were flying; so bad in fact that the referee Capt. Al Scott had to call the game. Well the Navs were good sports and gave the pilots a chance to redeem themselves. This time however, the ground rules were laid out to do away with all forms of blocking and interference. Capt. Scott was conned into refereeing once again, and the second game was on. As the pilots were rapidly going down to defeat, they resorted to their previous tactics and once again the game was called. At least most of them had the courtesy to buy their opponents a drink.

As the night progressed, it became rather obvious that those "409 Jocks" couldn't handle the pace and stumbled homeward. So few remained in fact that when a portion of their back bar fixtures mysteriously disappeared, they weren't even aware what squadron had it. Plans were made to save 409 further humiliation by an honorable presentation following the mess dinner, but somewhere between the

dining room and the lounge things went amiss. Since that night however, there has been this chunk of iron in one of the crew rooms getting in everyone's way.

Is this the "Bar Rail" the Met Section has been begging for on 409's behalf?

The squadron has recently been involved in a series of SDAD trials at the Primrose Lake Range. The AETE team from Cold Lake have been working with us for the past few weeks conducting these trials. If they prove successful we might even have something to drop to any possible survivors following an attack - who said Demons are all bad?

Crew 2 recently returned from Southern California for a three day working holiday. The trip down was designed as a Subex and after four hours of airways we were ready to play. After an additional four hours on task and a half hour flight to NAS North Island (just a stones throw away from San Diego) we were REALLY ready to play.

During our stay we had the pleasure to host Cmdr Bell and members of VS29 in an informal outdoor gathering under the warmth of the sun. Add to this the warmth of good friends and drink and it is easy to understand why a good time was had by all.

The next morning we opened the Aurora for a static display. All those who took the tour were impressed and perhaps just a little bit envious. Later in the day many of us took the opportunity to visit Mexico (no maw, we didn't drink the water). Larry Hickford purchased another whip (nobody is really sure what happened to the first); young Al Sharpe thought it a good time to buy a genuine Mexican worm (in a bottle of strange liquid called Tequila); and Maj. Kuntz added to his art collection. No wonder the American customs were amused by some of our purchases.

Well before anyone realized, 0400 hrs arrived and it was time to say adieu.

The trip back was a good communications exercise in a co-op environment involving USN ships, submarines and aircraft. When all the smoke cleared what did we have to look forward to - rain & cold air in the landing forecast at Comox? Oh well - I think I'll have another Tequila sunrise. Cheers mate!

If Crew 2 can go to San Diego, Crew 4 can do just one better - Hawaii. And that's just what they did the following week. Before their bags were unpacked, Crews 5, 6 & 7 decided to repeat the trip - and why not extend the stay - say from 36 hours to 3 weeks. And they are still enjoying those sun filled weeks. What's this RIMPAC they keep talking about - the latest tropical drink or something?

Congratulations to Capt. Bayne and Crew 7 for being selected as the ASW competition crew for 1982. With the national competition slated for early June in Greenwood, they should have no trouble showing Maritimers what ASW is all about.

For our visitors from VP 415, the Demons welcome you to Comox. Enjoy your stay and by the way - thanks for doing our Easter Sunday patrol.

A closing comment - "When you go for a ride with the Snow Birds they expect you to look a little shaken up or else they'll be disappointed" exclaimed a white faced Richard Burton after his hair raising flight with one of the Snow Birds. Asked what he thought of his trip, Rick declined to comment. Rick proceeds to Greenwood for his MOAT course in May.



R. LAPOINTE 442'S saving grace SPORTREPORT FEATURE

Cagey Kermit bides his time but now rates
No. 1 status

The little boy peering out at his father flooding the frozen patio was R. Lapointe. That was the beginning, when being small in the Eastern townships of Quebec was to think only of hockey, skating and proving that lack of size didn't mean as much as everyone thought.

Kermit, as the only Frenchman on the Lab Flight is known, has overcome a good deal since the early days when an RCAF career seemed remote and financial independence from Canada's passion was out of the question. Now he's the backbone of 442 Transport and Rescue Squadron but to get here he had to prove himself more times than he cares to remember. He has always been thought of as somebody's backup, always an alternate. The trading of R. Price was the final proof to Kermit that he had become a true success in his profession, something he was always convinced of while others remained skeptical.

Then share the wind with the base sailing club.

OPEN HOUSE

The Comox Squadron of the Canadian Forces Sailing Association will be having an openhouse on Sunday 2 May commencing at 1300 hrs at our clubhouse at HM-CS Quadra.

Come visit us, bring the family and have a picnic at the Spit.

We'll have films, boats and club members available for you.

Find out about your base sailing club and what it has to offer!

OFFICERS' MESS

Saturday, April 24 -

VOODOO NITE - This function was first hosted by 407 Squadron in 1962. In recognition of this gesture and to commemorate the twentieth year of the 101 at Comox - 409 is hosting another VooDoo Nite. Dress: Costume. Theme: Voodoo, Witchcraft, Black Magic or Casual. Dinner: Chicken & Chips Buffet, 2000-2130 hrs. Dancing: 2100-0100 hrs. Music by Don Bolivar. Cost: \$6.00 Members, \$10.00 Guests. Reservations to Mess Manager by 1200 hrs., April 22, 1982.

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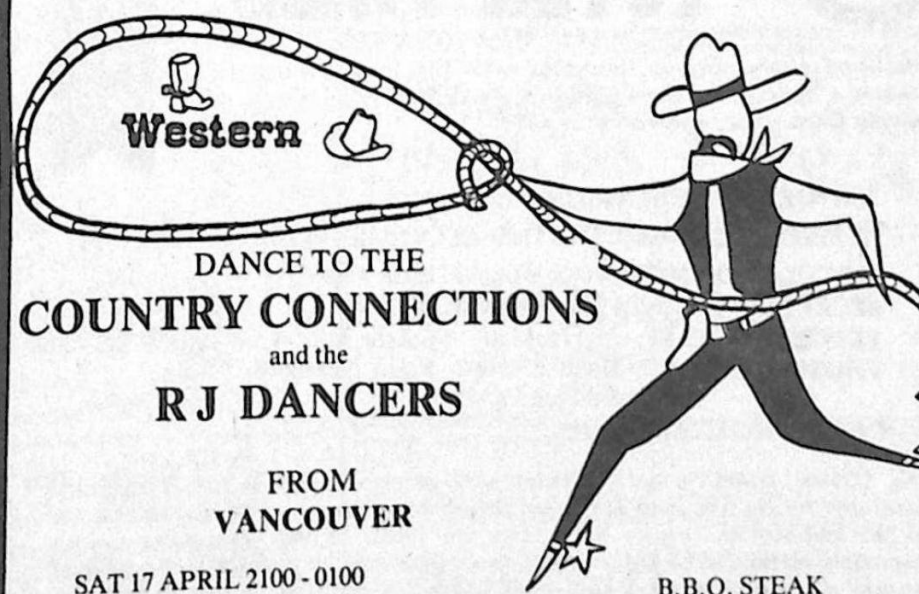
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WESTERN NIGHT

Editorials

Goodbye Willie

It isn't easy saying goodbye to Willie. He's been an integral part of the fishwrapper for four years. His cartoon helped make us the top-ranked CF newspaper. The first thing most of us check out - in fact, the only thing for some of us - is Willie's cartoon on the editorial page.

Whether we smile at them or simply nod our head in

agreement, Willie's cartoons are always topical, pointing out some gaffe in Comox or the CF in general. His incisive wit and unique ability to express himself in drawings will be sorely missed.

The military is losing a fine individual; so is the Totem Times.

Good Luck, Willie.

BB

New Nav Trainer

You try to ignore it, but you can't. You hold your beer in your hand and slowly drift over towards the machine. The lights flash and beckon; you fumble in your pocket for quarters. You feed one or two - or twenty - into the machine and press the button. They're playing your song! - MS PACMAN comes to life.

Video games have invaded the mess.

According to a 407 Nav (no names, OK Steve?) the biggest difference between sex and MS

PACMAN is that MS PACMAN lasts longer.

They're talking about building a stadium around the game so more spectators can watch.

The AFIDS are spending all their allowance on the machine. Its replaced the crud table as the Mess's biggest draw.

407 still holds all the top scores, but that's understandable - 407 Navs are paid in quarters.

BB

YOU AND THE LAW OF WAR

Office of the Judge Advocate General

Submarine Warfare



For centuries man has attempted to descend into the depths for many varied reasons ranging from scientific observation and salvage to the launching of attacks on enemy ships during war. Herodotus, Aristotle, and Pliny the Elder all mention in their writings attempts to build diving bells or other such devices. Among Leonardo da Vinci's many inventions was a device for underwater exploration. But it was William Bourn, a British writer on naval subjects, who in 1578 first published a serious discussion of a "submarine". He conceived of a completely enclosed boat consisting of a wooden frame covered with waterproof leather which could be submerged by reducing its volume through the use of hand operated vises. Since sails do not work very well underwater, the "submarine" was

designed to be rowed both while on the water and submerged. He never got around to building this craft - probably just as well for William Bourn!

Like the aircraft, the submarine has come a very long way in its development. By the 1960s the nuclear-powered submarine, capable of remaining underwater for months at a time and of firing long-range nuclear missiles without surfacing, had come to be regarded by most military strategists as the most important of all strategic weapons.

However, in order to begin our examination of the rules applicable to submarine warfare, it is necessary to go back in time a bit.

Submarines were used extensively for the first time during the First World War and demonstrated particular effectiveness as

commerce destroyers. Following the war a number of treaties designed to regulate the conduct of submarine warfare were signed. Prior to World War II most major states were party to the rules of submarine warfare set out in the London Protocol of 1936. These rules required submarines to conform to the rules applicable to surface ships where merchant vessels were concerned. In particular, submarines were forbidden to sink merchant vessels unless the merchant crews were first removed to a place of safety. Notwithstanding the London Rules, all of the naval participants in World War II with the means to do so, except the Japanese, engaged to varying degrees in unrestricted submarine warfare. Indeed a number of military writers in the postwar period commented on the Japanese failure to use their large submarine fleet for commerce destruction as if it was due to a lack of military imagination

rather than to mere compliance with the law. Although the London Protocol is still "on the books", it is unlikely the Rules would be considered to be in force in future major wars if compliance would hinder the accomplishment of major objectives. The rules do not work in such cases because they are too one-sided, favouring major naval powers and those with strong mercantile interests at the expense of weaker naval powers who, at least in the past, considered the submarine to be a potential war-winning weapon.

In both World Wars, Germany eventually declared that certain large areas of the sea were "war zones" or "operational zones" and attempted to exclude all shipping from these areas by threatening to sink any ship found within the areas on sight and without prior warning. In many respects, the war zone concept was an equivalent, for a power possessing submarine strength, of blockade and contraband operations for a power possessing surface naval strength. Both types of measures were aimed primarily at cutting off the enemy. Blockade and contraband operations, however, resulted in very little direct loss of life. The same could not be said for unrestricted submarine warfare.

At the end of the Second World War, the German Admiral Doenitz was tried at Nuremberg on a number of charges of committing war crimes. The court found him not guilty of a charge of waging unrestricted submarine warfare against Allied shipping, basically because Allied merchant ships were incorporated into the Allied war effort. Although the court

found Doenitz guilty of committing a war crime for establishing war zones and ordering submarines to sink at sight neutral ships found within the zones, Doenitz was not given a sentence for the offence because both Great Britain and the United States had also waged unrestricted submarine warfare at various times during the war.

At the present time, it is our view that enemy merchant vessels may be attacked anywhere outside neutral waters and destroyed in any of the following circumstances:

1. actively resisting visit and search or capture;
2. refusing to stop upon being duly summoned;
3. sailing under convoy of enemy warships or military aircraft;
4. if armed, and there is reason to believe that such armament has been used, or is intended for use, offensively against an enemy;
5. if incorporated into, or assisting in any way, the intelligence system of an enemy's armed forces; or
6. if acting in any capacity as a naval or military auxiliary to an enemy's armed forces.

Neutral merchant vessels sailing in convoys escorted by armed enemy vessels may also be attacked and destroyed.

Having said all this, it must be remembered that submarines have not been used as commerce destroyers except during the two World Wars.

Presumably belligerent states engaged in limited wars are more inclined to respect neutral rights and world public opinion than those engaged in the near total World Wars. In future wars decisions concerning whether or not submarines will be used for commerce destruction will probably be made initially at the political level.



Law Talk

By Gordon Hardy of the People's Law School

—A GUIDE TO PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE.

Parliamentary procedure not only provides for ways of getting things done at meetings but also for getting things undone.

Say, for example, your organization passed a strong motion condemning a local politician for failing to support your group's goals. If you felt that the motion might forever alienate the politician, you could propose a motion to reconsider. This would allow your group to rediscuss the wisdom of the original motion.

Once seconded, the motion to reconsider would come up to a vote in the group without debate. If passed by a simple majority, the effect of this motion would be as if there had never been a motion to condemn.

Another way of getting things undone is through a motion to rescind. The effect of this motion is to nullify a previous motion. It needs a seconder and, unlike a motion to reconsider, can be debated by the members before they vote on it. It requires a simple majority to pass.

Parliamentary procedure may strike you as an unnecessarily formal way of conducting the business of a meeting. You may feel it

stifles free and spontaneous discussion or does not allow for unusual circumstances.

Parliamentary procedure does, in fact, contain two motions which meet these criticisms.

If the group wants to talk about a problem or a project but has no specific motion in mind, it can pass a motion calling for informal discussion. Once seconded and passed by a simple majority, the normal rules of parliamentary procedure regarding motions, seconders, and so on are suspended, allowing the members to discuss the problems without a motion on the floor.

If an emergency comes up - or a situation which is not easily dealt with in parliamentary procedure - a group may vote to suspend the rules. This might happen, for example, if an organization's rules forbade the attendance at meetings of outsiders. You might want to invite a special guest to attend. In this case, you could move to suspend the rules in order to invite the guest. Your motion to suspend the rules would require a seconder and a two-thirds majority vote.

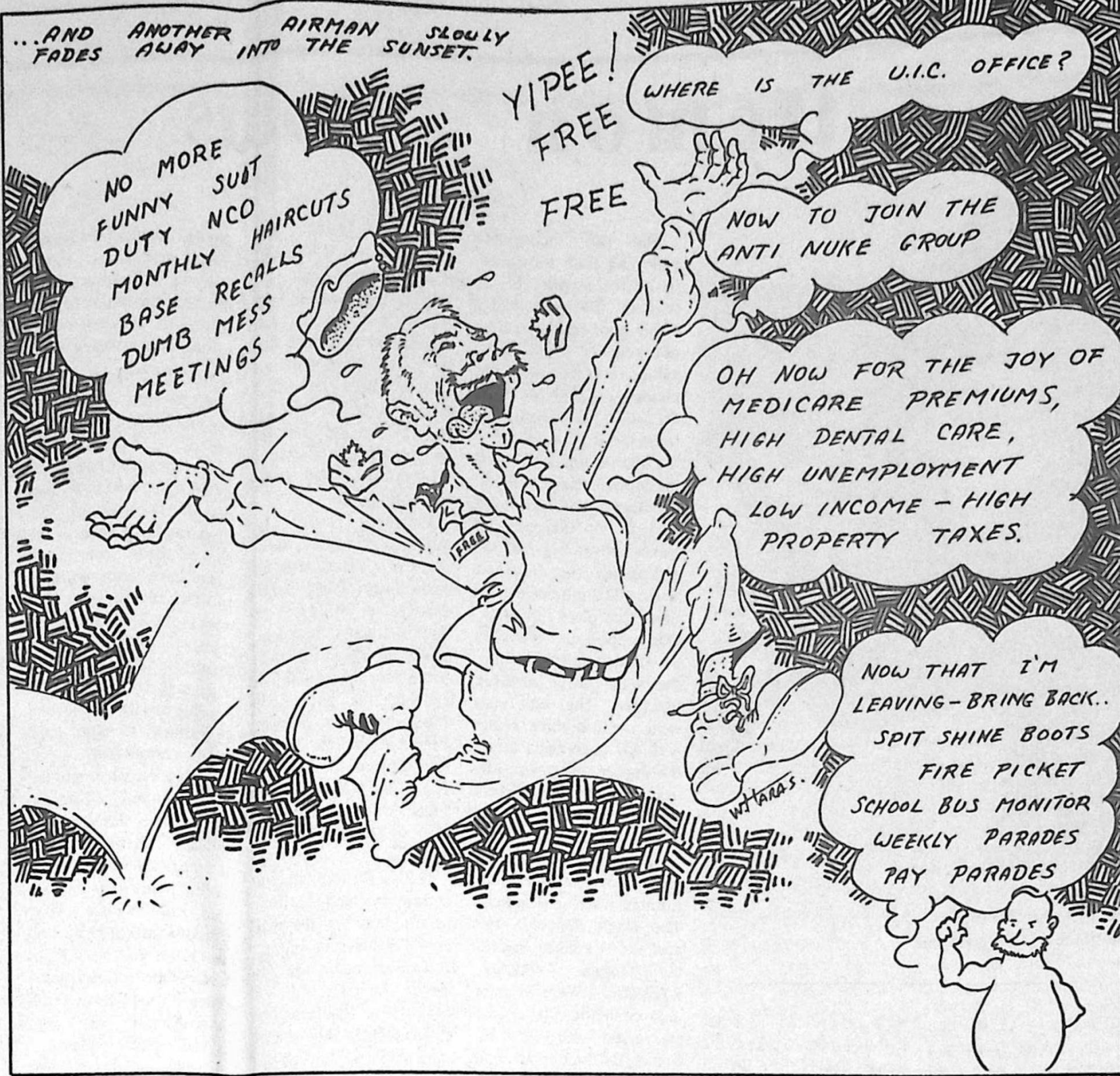
In this series we've looked at the most com-

monly-used features of parliamentary procedure. If you are familiar with them you should be comfortable at any meeting. There are other procedures which we have not examined but these are uncommon.

You may come across variations of the procedures we've talked about - or the same procedures with different names. This is because parliamentary procedure is not a static code but a flexible tool for working in groups. Different writers have put together different guides to parliamentary procedures. Each organization tends to modify parliamentary procedure to its own needs and temperament.

For more details about parliamentary procedure, you should ask your local librarian for a copy of Robert's Rules of Order or Bourinot's Rules of Order, both standard texts.

The specifics of parliamentary procedure may change from group to group but the principles they are designed to protect, such as free discussion, respect for all members, including those in the minority, majority votes, and so on, must be upheld.



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GENS DU PAYS

SYNCOPE: WOW!
La Participation: BOO!...

Mardi le 13 avril au theatre civique de Courtenay, Votre association avait invite un superbe orchestre de 7 musiciens (de Hull) à nous presenter un spectacle de Jazz-Rock.

Nul doute que la soirée fut très appréciée de tous les gens présents puisque le spectacle s'est avéré d'une excellente qualité. Trompette, trombone, saxophone, guitares, batterie et orgue, tous et chacun, ensemble ou solo, ils ont certainement su créer une atmosphère bien spéciale.

Outre la qualité musicale, la personnalité même des musiciens ajoutait beaucoup à l'ambiance de la soirée. Aussi, au cours de l'entracte, spectateurs et musiciens se sont joints pour un petit goûter.

Malheureusement, par un concours de circonstance, seulement 31 personnes se sont présentées au spectacle; et ce, pour plusieurs raisons:

1. un spectacle le mardi après le long congé de Paques.
2. une soirée ayant lieu au même moment que la dernière joute de Hockey entre les Canadiens et les Nordiques.
3. problème administratif; l'information publicitaire sur le groupe nous est par-

venue seulement six jours avant le spectacle, bien que tous les membres avaient reçu un communiqué par écrit les informant de la venue du groupe Syncope.

4. enfin, aucun membre n'avait été atteint par téléphone tel que l'on a l'habitude de le faire par l'intermédiaire du comité de téléphone.

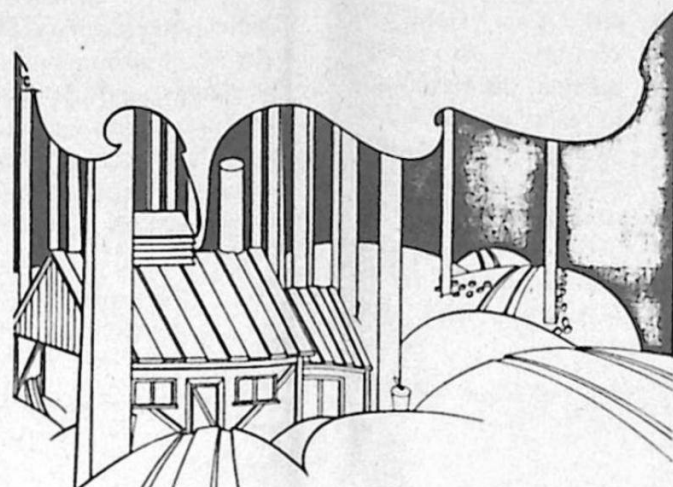
Une situation quelque peu dommageable puisqu'à l'occasion des deux derniers spectacles d'envergure la participation avait été considérablement plus nombreuse.

N'oublions toutefois pas que votre association était un organisme de bénévoles, et la venue de spectacles de qualité exigeant beaucoup de fonds à l'organisation et de travail aux organisateurs, il n'en tient qu'à vous de participer ou encore d'aider à organiser différentes activités ou services. Plus la participation et le dynamisme sont élevés, plus les activités et services sont nombreux et variés afin de pouvoir plaire, aider et regrouper le plus grand nombre de gens possible. Nous y gagnons toujours à participer et à s'impliquer davantage!

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UNE NOUVELLE SECRETAIRE

Nous désirons souhaiter la bienvenue à Diane Senneville, notre nouvelle secrétaire depuis déjà 2 semaines. Soie assurée Diane de notre support le plus complet. Aussi, à compter de la semaine prochaine, le local sera ouvert les vendredis après midi de 13 à 1600 tout

comme le mardi, mercredi et jeudi.
Un gros merci à Helene Trudel, notre secrétaire sortante, pour son dynamisme et tout le travail qu'elle a accompli. Helene doit nous quitter pour des raisons personnelles bien qu'elle restera toute aussi active dans l'association.

La Journée de Paques

L'assemblée annuelle de l'A.F.I.V. qui se tenait les 26 et 27 mars a été des plus intéressantes et agréables.

Environ une cinquantaine de personnes, venant de plusieurs associations, y participaient.

Les repas étaient bien préparés; les ateliers bien organisés ainsi que notre soirée dansante.

En passant, nous aimerions dire un gros merci à Nicole Valcourt et Francine Gauthier qui ont aidé dans la préparation de la salle; qui a été plus longue que prévue.

Enfin, félicitations à Francine Paquette nouvelle trésorière pour l'A.F.I.V., ainsi qu'à Peggy Sigouin la présidente élue. Nous nous excusons d'oublier les autres.

He Oui, dimanche dernier à 11 heures, avait lieu la cueillette des oeufs de paques pour les enfants.

La pluie ayant empêché la partie de balle molle prévue durant l'après-midi, nous nous sommes tous réunis au gymnase de l'école élémentaire à Lazo. Une quarantaine de personnes s'y sont tout de même rendus pour chercher les oeufs cachés par Janot le lapin...

Après, les plus grands enfants... ont disputé une dure partie de soccer qui s'est finalement terminée 2-2. Les hot-dogs et breuvages ont su nous donner plus de force.

Sommes-tout, un moment familial bien plaisant, autant pour les plus jeunes que les plus vieux.

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SEX	UNDER 40	40 yrs & over
male	3 hr 10 min	3 hr 30 min
female	3 hr 30 min	4 hr

Anyone interested should contact Rec Centre (loc 2315) as soon as possible.

SERVICEWOMENS FASTBALL PRACTICE

A Servicewomen's Base Team fastball practice and meeting will be held in the gym on 19 Apr (Mon) at 1730.

This is an important meeting and all servicewomen interested in playing good calibre ball and representing the Base at Regional, possible Nationals, should attend.

SERVICEMENS FASTBALL PRACTICE

The mens base team will practice on Sun 18 Apr at 1300 on the Base Team diamond.

All servicemen interested in playing league fastball are urged to attend.

Our team is entered in the downtown league and only members of the base team will be considered for Pacific Region and possible Nationals.

CFB COMOX PARTICIPATES IN HOCKEY NATIONALS

During the week of 22 - 28 Mar 82, CFB Comox represented the PAC Region at the CF National Hockey Championship in Edmonton. Although the team, strengthened by three personnel from Victoria, made a valiant attempt and played well for part of every game; the lack of regular team play and conditioning proved, once again, to be the CFB Comox Achilles' heel. In each of the three games the team played well for at least one period before being defeated by CFB Bagotville, CFB Shearwater and CFB Lahr.

Final standings for the tournament are as follows:

- 1st - CFB Trenton
- 2nd - CFB Cold Lake
- 3rd - CFB Shearwater
- 4th - CFB Bagotville
- 5th - CFB Lahr
- 6th - CFB Comox

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Intersection volleyball has been very successful this year which is undoubtedly due to the fine organization and unbiased officiating of the rec staff and we the participants thank you for another job well done. The calibre of play has immensely improved since the beginning of the season and hopefully this will ensure an even greater turn out next year.

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TENNIS ANYONE?

Just a reminder that the Base Tennis Courts are ready and available for your use. Tennis rackets and balls may be signed out from the Rec Centre on a daily basis.

TWO SWANS IN A ROW?

For those of us not invited to go on a trip to Hawaii, three weeks on the Golden Sands followed by a two week holiday in Australia could invoke one of the following responses: That lucky S.O.B., or, that S.O.B. knows somebody!

Neither of the above is true however, in the case of 407's Capt. Gord Kruger contrary to popular opinion, the Hawaii trip is in reality an exercise not a swan. The Australian junket involves (believe it or not) Hockey.

Gord's many dedicated years as an official with the C.A.H.A. have finally

proved fruitful and he has been invited to accompany the C.A.H.A. Referee in Chief, Bob Nadin, to Australia where together they will be conducting two weeks of clinics and seminars for the Australian Hockey Association.

It is gratifying to see one of our member's achievements recognized by a civilian organization in this manner, and our best wishes travel with Gord in the knowledge that Australian Hockey will be getting it straight from one of the best.

THE NEW CHAMPS

It was a cold, wintry night in Glacier Arena. 409 squadron hockey team sat hushed in pre-game nervousness. Several of the older members were seen on their knees, seeking advice from the Big Guy. You know, LCol. Lott.

Separated by only 3 inches of mortar, in the next dressing room, sat VU33/Supply. They too were quiet, as only 2 players had arrived. As Serge Wong started to take out the supply "hockey" tape, the rest of the team showed up; Bob "Highstick" Landry, Chuck "Unsportsmanlike conduct" Brassard, Carol "2 minutes for delay of game" Greaves, Phil "Redeye" White. Yes folks, the stars were arriving. Soon Bruce Nolan arrived too. After donning all the necessary equipment, the team sat back and listened to

Reverend Bob motivate. Reverend Bob's sermon was much the same as it always was, reiterating phrases such as "it's not whether we win or lose, it's how we pass the puck".

The first period was non-stop action. Score was tied at one apiece. At the end of the second it was 3 to 2 in favour of VU33/Supply. The third period was the decider however, as VU33/Supply scored 7 goals. Serge Wong scored 4 times. It was a real surprise for the team as no one was ever sure if Serge could play hockey. Bruce Nolan was fortunate enough to guide 5 Craig Flewelling passes into the enemy net. All in all, it was a greatly enjoyable hockey year and I hope to see the same faces next September.

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The tentative campsite opening is 1 May.

Boat launch and beach parking: Beach and ramp users are advised that the following parking areas are applicable: Beach and pavilion users - upper level across from campsite office and small area at the pavilion only; Boat launch (vehicles launching boats) - lower level.

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For details contact Daryl Spiers at Loc 2469 (it's not

that Daryl is doing all the work, the rest of us are all away getting even suntans).

As a parting note, it's been suggested that sailing was taught to earthmen in ancient times by spiteful visitors from outer space in retaliation for having been given spinach, the concept of original sin, and the mumps.

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EAGLE-ONE

Out at LONGLANDS, Howard Krupka had a thrill of a lifetime April 7. On the par 3 number 8, Howard holed out with a 130 yard seven iron. The hole-in-one was witnessed lby Jim Caton and Mike Waters.

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April 04	SUNDAY	North Island Juniors Zone 6 - 18 Holes	T.B.A.
April 21	Wednesday	1st Round-A.T.C. Tournament	
April 22	Thursday	18 Hole	08:30 a.m.
April 22	Thursday	2nd Round-A.T.C. Tournament	
April 22	Thursday	18 Hole	08:30 a.m.
April 25	Sunday	Early Bird Tournament, All Club Members Not Tournament	09:00 a.m.
April 30	Friday	1st Round-Western Canada Military Engineers Tournament	08:30 a.m.
May 01	Saturday	2nd Round-Western Canada Military Engineers Tournament	08:30 a.m.
May 13	Thursday	Base Supply Section	12:30 p.m.
May 15	Saturday	Zone 6 Junior Golf Instruction Clinic (Course not closed for members)	
May 16	Sunday	Presidents Cup-Men & Ladies	T.B.A.
May 30	Sunday	Shriners - 18 Hole	09:00 a.m.

June 11	Friday	Practice Round-Mens Amateur Open	June 12	Saturday	1st Round-Mens Amateur Open
June 12	Saturday	08:00 a.m.	June 13	Sunday	2nd Round-Mens Amateur Open
June 20	Sunday	08:00 a.m.	June 25	Friday	Ladies Invitational-18 Hole
Aug 19	Thursday	08:00 a.m.	Aug 20	Friday	Zone 6 Seniors
Aug 22	Sunday	12:30 p.m.	Sept 11	Saturday	Base Supply Section
Sept 25	Saturday	T.B.A.	Sept 26	Sunday	Zone 6 Seniors
Oct 10	Sunday	T.B.A.			Mr. & Mrs. Tournament-18 Hole
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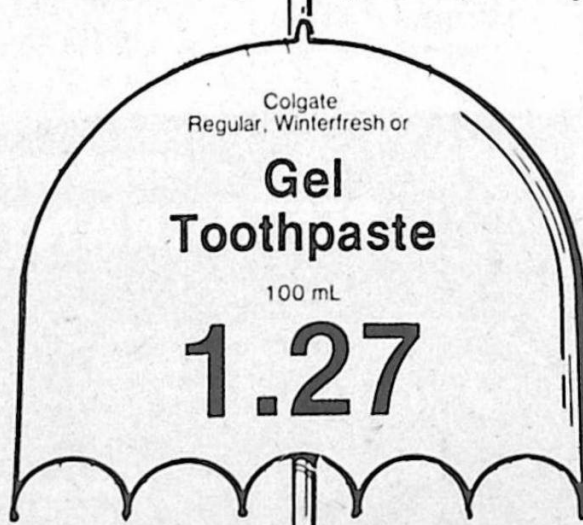
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Promotions and awards



Stars on ice? The VU33/Supply hockey team display the winner's hardware. (Larry Yates thought that it was a formal photo) (Base Photo)



MWO Herb Stewart congratulated by CO 409 LCol. Lott on his recent promotion. (Base Photo)



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1000 Hour Buffalo Certificates went to 442's Capt. Chouinard, Capt. Schonberg, LCol. Diamond, and Lt. Day. Al and Brent are now in Moose Jaw instructing on Tutors. There's a message in there someplace. (Base Photo)

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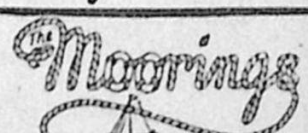
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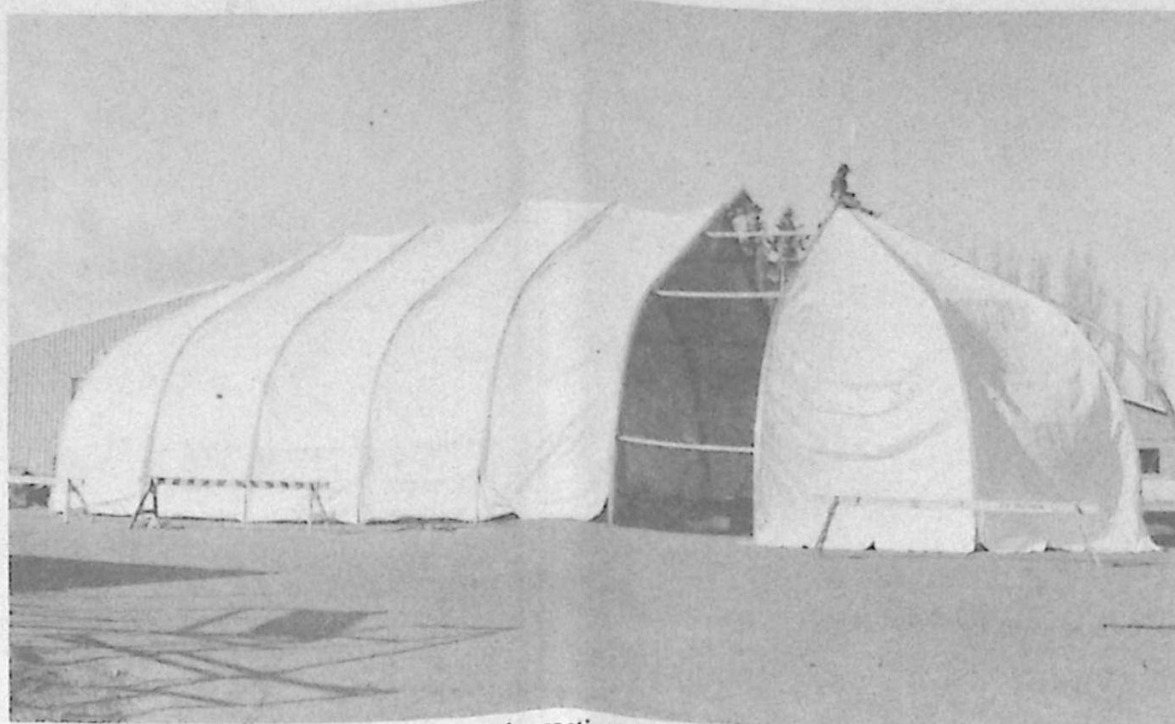
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For anyone interested in fellowshiping with other Christians, the MCF meets Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1200 to 1300. Monday and Thursday there is Bible study and prayer and Wednesday is a time for meeting each other and having fellowship.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



The Flagpole sitter gets a little practice while Supply's big top was being raised. The performing animals, guess your shirt size and the missing IOR are proving to be the most popular attraction in this latest attempt to revive Comox's flagging tourist industry. (Base Photo)

OPEN HOUSE

What are you doing on Sunday 2 May at 1200 hrs?

Interested in sailing or do you want to know more about it?

The Comox Squadron of the Canadian Forces Sailing Association will be having an open house on Sunday 2 May commencing at 1300 hrs at our club house at HMCS Quadra.

We'll have films, boats and club members available for you.

Come visit us, bring the family and have a picnic at the Spit.

Find out about your base sailing club and what it has to offer.

PREVENT BURNS

Hundreds of children each year suffer from painful and disfiguring burns. Sit your children down and discuss with them the potential dangers involved in climbing roofs or up high tension poles. Sometimes children find dynamite caps that could cause serious injury. Caution them about playing around derelict cars. There have been cases where children put matches into what they thought was an empty gas tank.

Follow these simple rules to prevent burns:

In the kitchen

- Basic rule: no children in or through kitchen while cooking.
- All pot handles towards the inside of the stove.
- Tea or coffee pot and cups away from the edge of the table. If you use a table cloth on your table, watch out for toddlers who may pull cups over them.
- Never hold a child while drinking hot liquids.

In the bathroom

- Never run the hot water first for a bath.
- Never leave a child old enough to turn on the hot water alone in a tub.
- Check the temperature of your hot water. The absolute maximum should be

130 degrees F or 55 degrees C.

Around the house

- Don't leave matches or lighters within reach of children. Even if you think a lighter is empty never let a child play with one.
- Protect children from open fires and barbecues (use screens or barriers).
- For tiny children, use restraints, constant supervision, playpens.
- Clothing should be resistant to fire but it's important to remember any fabric will burn if conditions are right. Many accidents occur when children are in their sleepwear. Even cotton nightgowns will ignite quickly. Many synthetic materials will melt into a molten mass.
- Discourage children from dressing up in adult clothing unless you are

prepared to stay with them. Long dragging clothing can catch fire and will be almost impossible to remove.

- Firestarters are especially dangerous. Use them carefully. Make children stand far away from a barbecue when you use them.
- Be alert to the hazards involved in using hairsprays. If you are near a smoker, a spark can ignite the hair.
- The can, accidentally placed near heat, may explode.

Electrical
 - Train children to stay away from outlets or cords. You can buy inexpensive electrical outlet safety plugs.
 - Keep a close eye on toddlers who may bite on cords or put appliance plugs in their mouths.
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"What's Happening at

Airport Elementary

School"

Just recently Airport school had a Science fair, on February 26. Grades 1 to 7 participated in the science fair. For the Science fair people entered displays, experiments, and collections. There were prizes for the best ones.

On April 29th we will be having a fun fair. This will include games, base sales, white elephant, book sale, a raffle, tea house and much more.

A Training and Responsibility Group was formed on Jan. 19th for 6 weeks. In this group some of the parents and their children discussed the problems of home. This group was open.

At Airport there is a senior girls and senior boys basketball team. The girls went to a basketball tournament on March 30th and the boys team played on April 1st.

Also at Airport all grades have been taking the Canadian Fitness tests. Badges are given out for the level that the child scores.

Written by Grade 7 student s Lara Heller and Linda Lucas from Mrs. Hodge's Class.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 71 (COURTENAY)

PARENTS FRANCOPHONES

Le Programme "Cadre de Francais" est offert a l'ecole elementaire de Courtenay. Il y a deux classes - de la maternelle a la 3ieme annee et de la 4ieme a la 7ieme annee. Le francais est la langue d'enseignement sauf pour un cours d'Anglais.

Les inscriptions pour septembre 1982 sont maintenant requises. Il est important que les enfants qui desirant etre inscrits aient une comprehension suffisante de la langue pour recevoir l'enseignement entierement en francais.

Veillez inscrire vos enfants aux Bureaux de la Commission Scolaire, 607, Rue Cumberland, Courtenay. Pour information supplementaires veuillez telephoner Robert Laval a 338-5383.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 71 (COURTENAY)

ATTENTION FRANCOPHONE PARENTS

The Programme Cadre de Francais (French Language Core Curriculum) is presently situated at Courtenay Elementary. There are two classes: kindergarten to grade 3 and grades 4 to 7. French is used as the exclusive language of instruction except for the time given to English Language Arts.

Registrations for September 1982 are required now. It is important that children registering have sufficient comprehension to receive all of their instruction in French.

Please register at the School Board Office, 607 Cumberland Rd., and for any additional information please contact Bob Laval at 338-5383.

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The meaning of children in your tax return includes your children, grandchildren or adopted children if they are living with you. Students living

away from home during the school year are eligible for tax deduction. Even if your child was born on December 31, 1981, you may still claim a full year's deduction.

You may claim an equivalent-to-married deduction for one dependent if you are single, divorced, separated or widowed. Your dependent must live with you, be a relative by blood, marriage or adoption and wholly-dependent upon you for support. You may be able to claim more than \$590 or \$1090 for such

a dependent. A qualified tax advisor or accountant may help you obtain the best possible deduction. The tax laws require you to maintain a self-contained residence to qualify for the deduction. A room in a rooming house does not qualify, but an apartment does. Schedule 6 of your tax return provides further details.

If you receive family allowance payments, you can claim a tax credit of \$261 per child minus 5% of

the parents combined income in excess of \$23,470. Family allowance payments must be added to your income.

It may be worth your while to loan or give your children the money to open a Registered Retirement Saving Plan. You may create a larger deduction for yourself. Read your tax guide and consult a qualified advisor if you are unsure.

SCOTTISH EVENING

Courtenay Youth Music Centre is offering the Comox Valley an evening of Scottish Food and Entertainment at d'Esterre House Comox on April 16th. The evening will consist of a Scottish High Tea with a menu of Scottish eggs and bacon, scones and oatcakes, black pudding and mealy pudding and tea; and a Ceilidh presented by Margaret and John Bowie. The Ceilidh (Gaelic for a spontaneous party) will include Highland Dancing, Mouth music, Recitation and song.

Margaret Bowie is a native of Ayrshire and has been active in music and dance circles across Canada since 1956. She is a fully qualified teacher of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society.

The presentation will be followed by country songs and dancing for everyone to join in and enjoy. Ale, Scotch and lemonade will be available at the bar. Dress informal - kilts abound.

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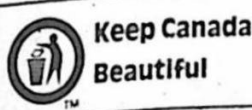
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We hope you will join with us in welcoming this change for Maureen and wish her every success in her relocation to Nanaimo Realty Country.

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VIMY

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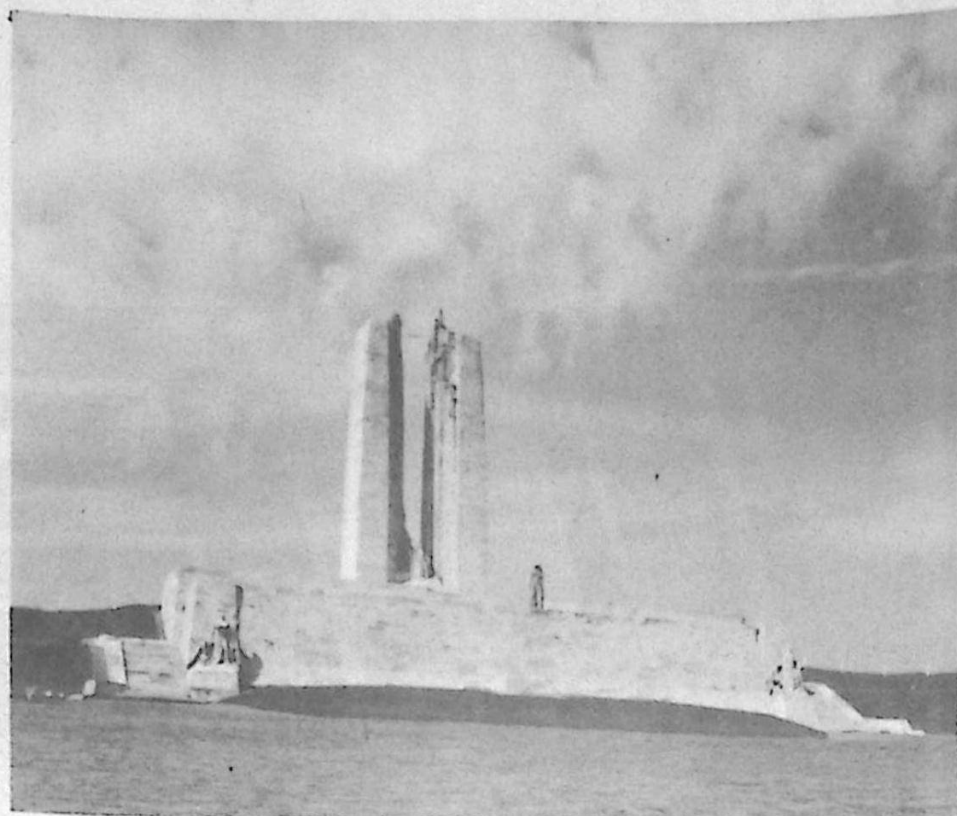
and resistance from the first line of defense was slight.

Gradually, the opposition stiffened but the Canadians had learned the lessons of earlier Allied failures. Instead of advancing forward blindly, the Canadians made for previously-targeted points of resistance and their progress was purposeful and sustained.

The Germans used distress flares to call down artillery support but the Canadian advance had been so rapid and widespread that the enemy shells fell behind the first wave, exploding on the ground above the tunnels where the second wave waited in safety.

Resistance was most fierce on the approaches to Hill 145, the highest and most important point of the whole Ridge. Here, the 4th Canadian Division suffered many casualties and it was not until the morning of April 10 that the hill was won.

But the outcome of the entire battle had been decided almost 24 hours earlier. A historian noted: "At half past ten a sudden blaze of sunlight split the dark curtains of snow-



clouds and disclosed endless waves of Canadians advancing steadily over the Ridge... Thus for a fleeting moment was revealed the final issue of the day; the Germans saw that the Ridge was lost, the Canadians knew that it was won."

It was a victory brilliantly planned and bravely accomplished. Four Canadians won Victoria Crosses, three of them posthumously as they were among the 3,000 dead recorded in a total casualty list of 10,600.

Congratulations on the victory poured in from all over the world. Canada

had triumphed where others had failed. Previously, Canadians had watched Britain represent them in international affairs. After Vimy, Canada was regarded as an equal. Instead of Britain signing the Peace Treaty at Versailles on behalf of all the Empire, Prime Minister Robert Borden signed it on behalf of Canada.

Now, the Vimy Memorial stands on Hill 145, a fitting monument for the 60,000 Canadians who lost their lives in the First World War. The Memorial is in a park-like setting on land bequeathed in per-

petuity to Canada by the grateful people of France. And on Good Friday, 1982, the words of Brigadier General Alexander Ross spanned 65 years.... "At zero hour... the bare earth erupted humanity. From dug-out shell holes and trenches men sprang into action, fell into artillery formations, and advanced to the Ridge... every division of the Corps moved forward together. It was Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific on parade. I thought then... that in those few minutes I witnessed the birth of a nation."



Col. Langdon, the Commandant of the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace and Ordnance Engineering (CFSAOE) in Borden presents Sgt. Art Betteridge with a certificate and an award of \$175.00 for his proposal to modify readily available ground handling equipment to service the new Tracker photo pod. Sgt. Betteridge, a WTEchA, used to be a MCpl. in our Base Armament Section.

"FIGHTER GROUP"

OTTAWA -- General Ramsey Withers, Canada's Chief of the Defence Staff has announced the establishment of a new formation within the Canadian Forces effective July 15.

Designated Fighter Group, the new organization will have its headquarters at Canadian Forces Base (CFB) North Bay, Ont. It will absorb the operational responsibilities and functions of what is presently known as Air

Defence Group, as well as the fixed wing element of 10 Tactical Air Group (10 TAG) and the fighter operational training responsibility now under Air Command Headquarters.

The operational coordination and control of all Canada-based fighters, including the new CF-18 Hornet, will be an important responsibility of the new Fighter Group. Canada will buy a total of 138 of the sophisticated new Hornets, the first of which

is scheduled to arrive at CFB Cold Lake later this year.

Fighter Group will be comprised of all the units now allocated to Air Defence Group including the new Region Operations Control Centres (ROCCs) presently being installed at North Bay. It will also include 433 and 434 Tactical Fighter Squadrons, 417 Tactical Fighter Operational Training Squadron, 419 Tactical Fighter Training Squadron, CFB Cold Lake and 10 Field Technical Training

Unit. The new formation will be commanded by Brigadier-General William Palisley, 52, of Nipawin, Sask. He is chief of staff, operations at Air Command Headquarters in Winnipeg, Man. at the present time. His promotion to Major-General will be effective when he assumes command July 15.

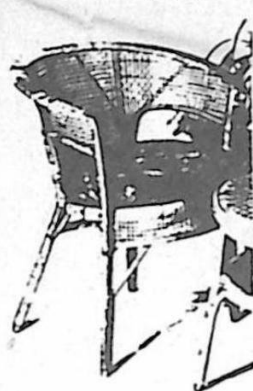
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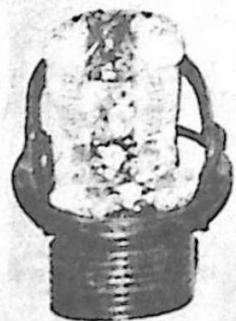
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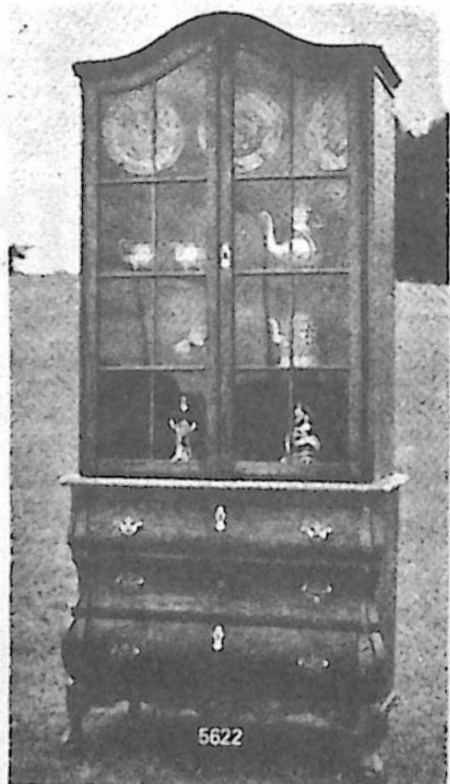
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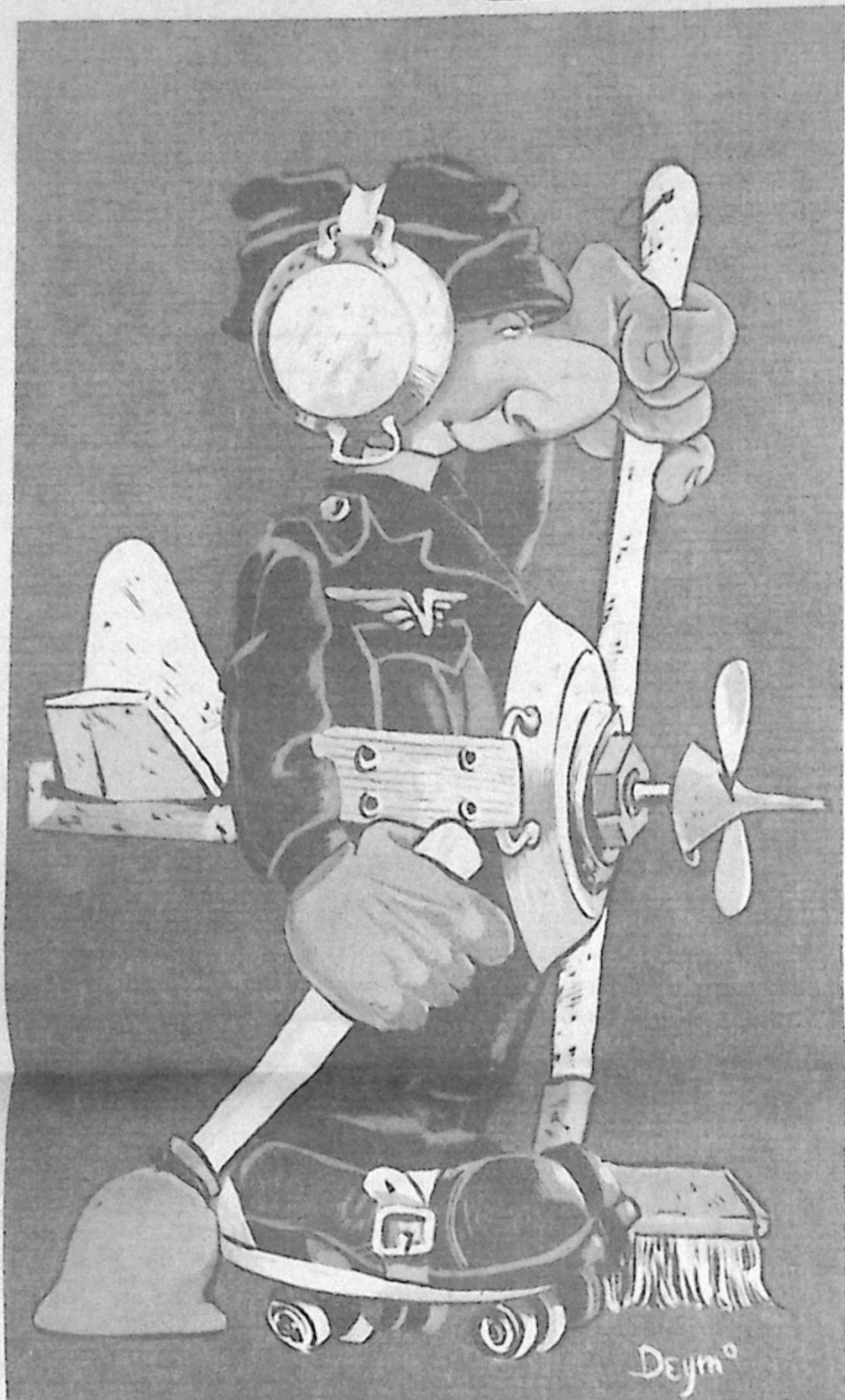
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