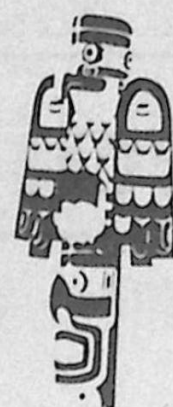




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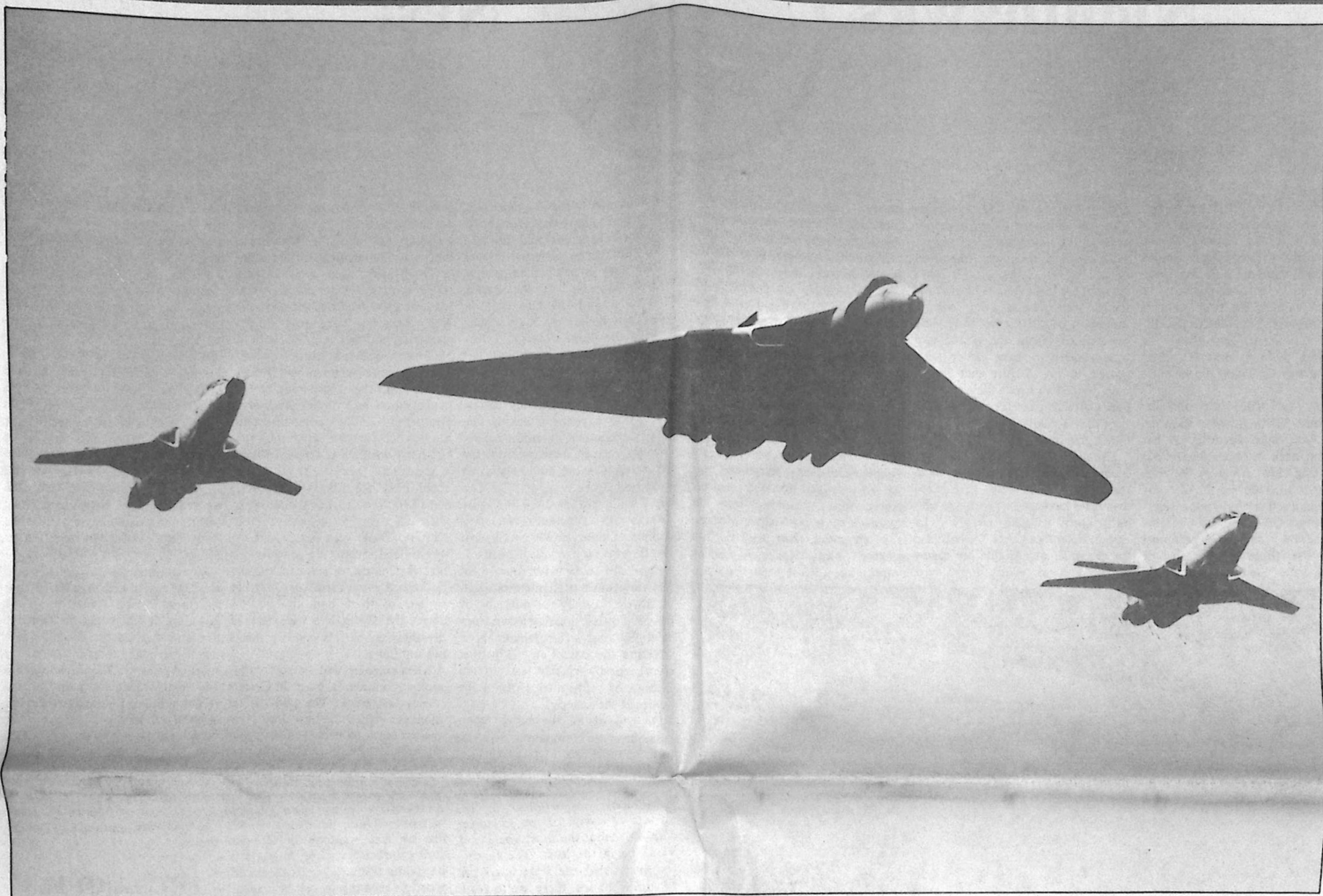
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THURSDAY September 15, 1983

Deadline is Monday.

September 26, 1983

COST: PRICELESS



Making their last appearance as performing aircraft at the Abbotsford Airshow two CF101 Voodoos from CFB Comox and a Royal Air Force Vulcan bomber from RAF Station Waddington, England make a formation pass in a special farewell salute.

Base Fire Hall stops flooding in Comox Valley

Under the title of DELIVER VALLEY I, the Base Fire Hall fought untold hardships and suffered immense personal sacrifice to stop the cause of spring flooding in the Comox Valley. Led by Fire Chief Jim, fourteen fire fighters and a draftsman from CE (we needed Brad to draw us a hydrant to scale)

climbed the Comox Glacier on August 27th to find the open fire hydrant which has been causing the excess water flow each spring.

The planning for the expedition began with the discovery, in the dusty Fire Department archives of a fire hydrant located on top of the Comox Glacier. Installed at the turn

of the century, no record could be found of any recent testing. In the past it was assumed that Mother Nature was the cause of all the rain and flooding in the Comox area. With this new found evidence, the blame for our soggy weather conditions could now be attributed to a leaky fire plug. I discovered this

theory one day while watering my lawn and noticed that the water ran downhill.

To aid in following the source of water, 407 Squadron volunteered the loan of their divining rod along with 3 days of instructions in its use.

The first day's trek to the base camp was tough. Doug decided to stay behind (he said he had to guard the equipment) as we proceeded on the second day to conquer the Glacier and close the long lost leaking hydrant.

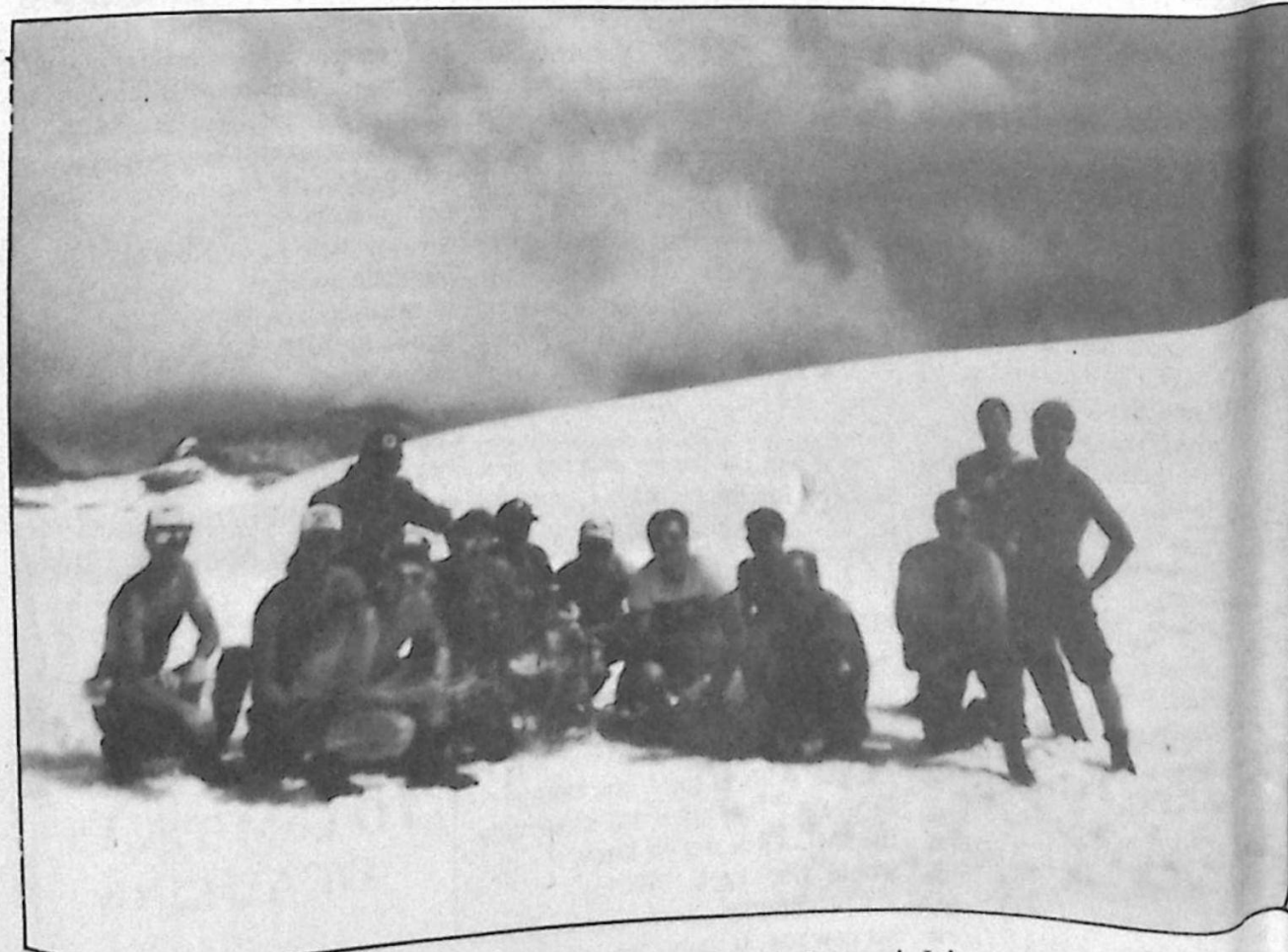
When the plug was finally found, it had to be christened. Gary tried but complained of a cold knee.

The trip back on Sunday was a bit damp. All the aches and pains must have been washed away with the rain because no one complained on the way home.

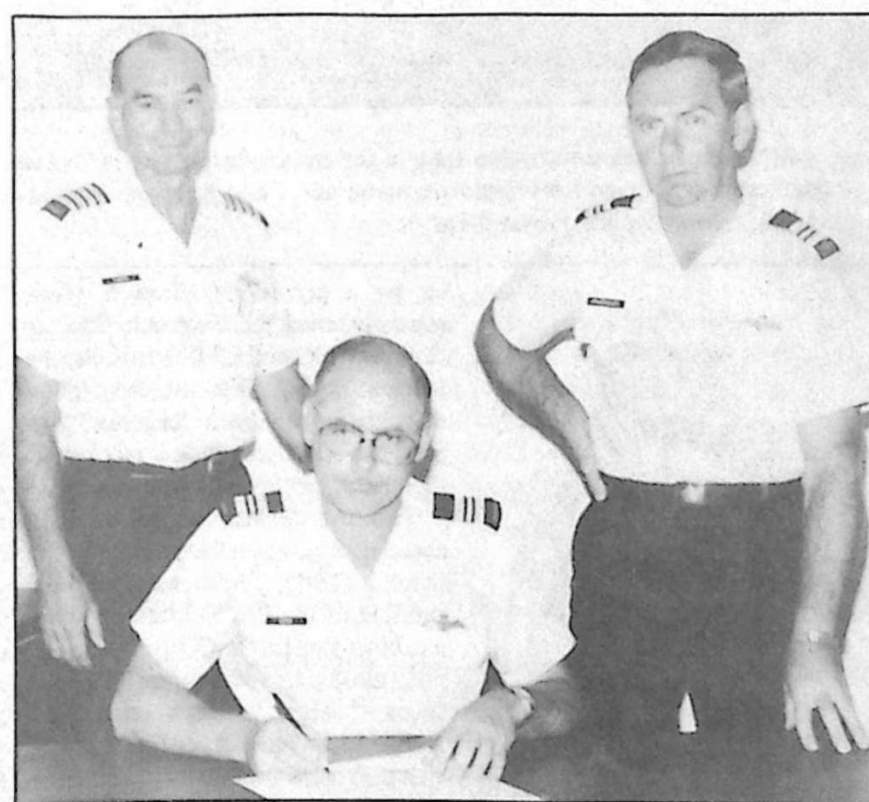
It was later discovered that people from Parksville area reported hearing a far away voice saying over and over, "Gee, ain't this great". The voice came from our group and Sam's headband eventually ended up half-way down his throat.

It was a great trip. Thanks to BPerO, his staff and Base Supply for their support.

By the way, if there is any rain or high water this spring, we just discovered a fire hydrant on top of Cliffe Glacier.



Ring of Rogues Find Plug. Left to right, Tressel, Olynyk, Lamond, Johnson, Gorrie, MacKenzie, Plug, Dennis, Des, Matte, MacDonald Stamp, Kirmie, McGhee.



AIR FORCE INDOCTRINATION SCHOOL CHANGE OF COMMAND

In a brief ceremony on 24 August, 1983 Major L.A. Dodd, CD, became the Commandant of the Canadian Forces Air Force Indoc-trination School. The event was witnessed by Colonel W.R. Dobson, OMM, CD, Base Commander CFB Comox. Major Dodd assumed command from Major J.A. Cratchley, CD (Commandant Jul 80 - Aug 83). L to r: Colonel Dobson, Major Dodd, Major Cratchley.

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Section News

Nighthawks



Nest

The absolute very worst part about writing the squadron article is waiting for the reviews. While professional writers place a dollars and cents value on their work and fear a loss in earnings from a negative report, the reaction to a squadron article can make the difference between answering the phone at the Ops desk for eight hours a day or flying ten hours a week.

Luckily the paper isn't circulated until mid Thursday afternoon on publication days. Because 409 has been cut back in hours due to our impending close down, by the time the paper hits the stands the only flying time left in the week is reserved for the QRA and for the most part the only squadron personnel about are those going into or coming out of the Q. This of course

doesn't include the CO or majors who use their non flying hours to process the abundance of paperwork involved in the administration of a fighter squadron. It isn't unusual for these tireless individuals to be seen slaving away over a mountain of CF forms while their counterparts from the non-fighter squadrons who have never been posted to an aircraft that didn't have propellers regale their crews at beer call with war stories about the time they actually pulled 3 G's and didn't grey out.

Usually its the following Monday before a majority of the crews have read the article. By that time memories have usually softened any particularly stinging remarks. In certain cases like Gerry Desrochers, for example, any slights are taken in the context which they were

meant (jokes) and completely forgotten. Of course while forgetting the slights Gerry tends to lose track of his address, name, whereabouts, family history, etc. Having dealt with the problem on numerous occasions the amazing Desro in a totally uncharacteristic moment of lucidity had a condensed version of his life story recorded on cassette complete with the lead in from the Twilight Zone and narration by a Rod Serling sound alike. By simply following the directions on his ever present Walkman, Des listens to the tape and eliminates the need for complete and costly retraining.

Even with the initial displeasure having faded, walking into the squadron on a post-paper Monday is often more than a little like walking into Harlem wearing nothing but a white bathrobe ador-

ned with scarlet crosses. At times like these its best to have the foresight to arrive wearing a personal immersion outfit from safety systems because they aren't called poop suits for nothing. If the crowd gathered around the Ops desk is particularly hostile the high rubber neck on the immersion suit effectively guards against rope burns.

Far worse than confronting a noisy vehement mob is being confronted by silence and icy stares. When this happens checking the QRA scheduling boards usually reveals a sudden increase from the five or six Q's originally slated to some two figure number. The Ops board will normally disclose similar changes with a substantial reduction of flights and increase in simulators. The flights that are still present will always tend to be with some pilot who may have been mentioned in the article. Usually the outcome of these flights is a dressing down from Safety Systems who complain about repairing the cracks in my helmet every second week that result from an hour of being rattled off of the insides of the canopy.

On top of all the other repercussions come complaints from the other squadrons who may have been used in an article for comparison or comic relief. The number and strength of the complaints seem to be directly proportioned to the number of navigators on squadron with 407 being the most vocal and VU33 being the least. The reason for this is that the fewer naves on squadron the less there are to read the paper to the non-fighter pilots and therefore the less offence taken.

Doug Neill finally returned from his four month sojourn at Mather Air Force Base in California. He was down there on temporary duty to learn all about squiggly amps at the Electronic Counter Measure School. On top of absorbing the information from the course Doug picked up a lot of the local ver-

acular. Talk about culture shock, now he sounds like a cross between a valley girl and the Mackenzie brothers. Commenting on the course Doug said "Like wow, it was totally cosmic, ay! But like the work load, like was grodie to the max, ay. And, like the base was totally awesome, ay, but gag me with a Molson's gettin up at, like, six every morning was a bummer, ay." It was at this point that I lost track of the conversation and Doug and Gerry Desrochers sat down together and discussed life for several hours.

Drew Foulds, Kaz Ozeziak, Tom Chester and Doug Neill are off in Cold Lake for Maple Flag. Both naves had to be dragged screaming to their aircraft for departure from Comox. They were chastised by a 409 major for being afraid to fly low and fast, engaging state of the art fighters at every turn. It seems that neither of them had any qualms about the flying but were instead dreading having to spend two weeks in Cold Lake.

Kleenex sales and corset rentals took a monumental surge in Comox Valley last week. The pilot career manager visited the base and it was truly a sight to behold. Every pilot on base looked like a red-eyed, runny-nosed, Ed Allen in flight suit. Talk about snivelling. At one point when the career manager pulled out a cigarette so many lighters ignited in front of him, he must have felt like he was standing in Dresden during the fire bombing. At least the 409 pilots displayed a modicum of decorum refusing to cry or scream until their interview was finished and they were out of eyesight of the career manager.

The squadron All Ranks Fund Committee met recently to discuss the All Ranks Christmas Party. Once again the party will be held at the Loft with a tentative date of Wednesday 14 December to be confirmed. It seems a little soon to consider Christmas parties but con-

sidering how quickly the tickets sold last year money should be earmarked for the occasion at an early date.

Preparations for the squadron close down and reunion are beginning to snowball with ideas becoming paperwork and paperwork becoming legwork. Tickets are still available for the 50-50 draw as are tickets for the multitude of other raffles that are on the go. A squadron jacket is available from Jim Nodwell and can be seen in the armourers section. In the months to come various projects to offset the cost of the close down weekend will be initiated. With a little luck each of these will be detailed in Nighthawks Nest since it is easily the most read article in the Totem Times.

Concluding the on going Dave Reyenga moustache saga the official statement is that Dave has indeed given up. It seems that he started it the same day that the daughter of a neighbour back home in Ontario reached puberty. The neighbour was of Mediterranean descent and a recent photo of his daughter showed growth of hair on her upper lip which put Dave's to shame. Luckily for the girl her teenage friends haven't noticed so she has not had to tolerate any of the normally cruel comments common to that age group. Dave, completely beaten resumed his normal bi-monthly shaves.

TRIVIA QUIZ

1. Which famous aircraft company produced the World War II bomber, the A-20 Havoc?
2. Which three countries participated in the designing and building of the TORONADO?
3. What was the first Canadian designed and built helicopter?
4. What is the current Japanese Air Forces air display team?



409 Hawks air demonstration team at the end of their season. Clockwise from top left: Lead pilot, Eric Matheson; no. 2 nav, Kurt Saladana; spare nav, Dave Reyenga; lead nav, Jon Main; commentator, Dave Pullan; and no. 2 pilot, Howard Tarbet.



Demon Doins

Historically September has always been a busy month for 407 Sqn. The long lazy days of summer vacation have quickly rushed by, leaving us all well rested for the hectic months ahead.

Crew 2 has arrived back from 10 days at Moffet NAS in California. They tell us that the purpose of this trip was to put the finishing touches on their summer tans. Unless the ground crew placed a sunlamp on board the AURORA it seems unlikely that they were successful. The exercise was a success as the crew was able to cultivate their ASW techniques to help them in the years ahead.

Last week crew 4 and 7 were deployed on short notice to Greenwood. The crews were called in (some of them were on days off) and were on the ground in Greenwood within 14.5 hours. A very fast response!

They were followed shortly thereafter

by a provisional Crew 7 on a regularly scheduled Electronic Bomber Course (FDS and OMS.) Just like the tourists. Soon as the fish stop biting they are gone like a flash to Nova Scotia to see if their luck is any better. Good luck gentlemen.

Two transformations occurred on September 9. (No there was no full moon.) Firstly, the crews have been shuffled (if the PM Trudeau can have a cabinet shuffle the CO feels he is entitled also). The second transformation occurred when the crew rooms and lounge had a face lift. Before our very eyes the rooms transformed themselves from the ruins of Pompei to those as elegant as the Czar's Palace (after the Revolution). Seriously the renovations are a marked improvement. Hats off to CE and fellow Demons for doing such a fine job.

Congratulations go out to Capt McBean and Capt Hickford on becoming qualified TACNAVS. History has been made by these two, since they are the first navigators to be qualified as ASO-1, NAVCOM, and TACNAV. This three seat Qual represents an awful lot of hard work. Now if we can just get you to chew gum and walk at the same time.

Congratulations also go to Capt Wright and Capt J.T. Williams for achieving sign out authority on the Aurora. (Your days off will now become a thing of the past.) Sgt Turnbull and Sgt Logan both have achieved recognition by becoming lead AESOS (LNASO)-good show guys!! There have been a few Demons, for the time being, that have been stricken off the roll call. Capt Burke has gone to Staff School in Toronto, Capt Jaggi to SANC in Winnipeg, with Maj Knutsen and Maj

Hansen leaving us to go to the Middle Management Course in St. Jean, Quebec. We all wish you well and remember lets be careful out there!

A special mention should be made to some individuals who took up the slack while we were on leave. Maj Eby and WO Wood (Woody) flew over 120 hours during the 5 weeks in August (5 weeks in August?).

With the posting season quickly drawing to a close you might have noticed a lot of new faces scurrying around the squadron. I would like to welcome: WO Baumhour, Lt Byam, Lt Carino, Sgt Cedar, Lt Duguid, Lt Ellis, MWO Gauthier, Lt Grossman, Capt Hannula, Maj Hansen, Lt Ketellapper, Lt Kroker, Lt Kimpinski, Sgt "Dusty" Miller, Capt Murphy, Capt Pahahicky, Capt Slater, Maj Sponder, Lt Southern, WO "Dixie" Walker, MWO Wires and all of their families to the squadron. Glad to have you all aboard.

Oh yes, before I forget squadron members don't forget to come out one and all to 407's FAMILY DAY this Saturday, 17 of September. I promise you it will be fun and you may even learn a few things.

One last thing. Intelligence has released a report that some strange Demon Navigator Meetings are taking place in the woods around Comox. One of these meetings was infiltrated by an "intelligent" agent at Lt Burton's house. Lt Burton, considered by most to be the leader, captured the agent and sentenced him to six hours of splitting wood. During this session of forced labour the group circled the agent singing "I'm a lumberjack and I'm OK...". The agent barely escaped with his life (and a bottle of beer). This strange religious ceremony held by

their high Priest (Maj Newman it is suspected) seems to occur every fall.

So fellow Demons be alert. When you walk in the woods this fall, you too may become a lumberjack for a day.

GREAT WHITE NORTH

Major Eby's crew five recently completed a Northern Patrol with LCol Brygadyr. All areas of our Arctic were visited in a Demon effort to show the flag. (Doin's readers, standby for an upcoming pictorial explanation of our NORPAT just as soon as the Prime Minister gives us back the negatives from the odyssey.) For the present time however, settle for this account of the low altitude behaviour of the Flying Five.

The post arrival clearance for the observers read direct the Strange Range, a multi-cultural watering hole. WO Fortin lead his troops, Sgt Weatherly and Sgt Wells into some mixed drinks. The activities of the crew at this point started lending credence to the poetry of Robert Service "...a queerer sight those Northern Lights never did see..."

Air and ground crews united the next night for a detachment dinner. The chosen venue, "Mike Marks", manufactured oriental cuisine. The head table featured a list of luminaries our Charlie Oscar, the VPC and the Holy Mackerel in the form of WO Wood. The Holy Mackerel levied fines throughout the repast for inappropriate conduct. Discipline was, I must say, poorly maintained. The FE grew rich quickly as the more intelligent readers have already ascertained the

Holy Mackerel scam turned out to be only a fishy form of financing the flight engineers future libations.

Whilst on the topic of food one must mention the Last Supper at the swank Explorer Hotel. On the advice of the youngest pilot, many of the detachment gathered for the "highly recommended" pheasant-under-glass. The price, Lt Jenkins acknowledged was expensive but well worth it. The diners complained vociferously throughout the munching of the pricey bird. So loud were the complaints that the crew ornithologist, Lt Burton was called in. After some preliminary lab work he identified the oiseaux as Cornish Game Hen. The bird man was not allowed access to the pilot's plate but after his dinner advice one can only hope that what he was eating was crow. The most astute appraisal of the situation however, was advanced by Lt. A.B.C. Forest "I don't believe it, 21 bucks for a dumb rubber bird...". Atta guy ABC!

So it was on the ground readers. Standby for the NORPAT pictorial in an upcoming edition of the TOTEM TIMES.

407 PHOTO

Things have been really busy lately in PHOTO with the last two Norpats. But we took time out to test our skills at the firing range once again. This time we challenged the SMG, little did we know the bees would shoot back. OUCH!

Cpl Valiquette is all excited about his new toy. It seems his VIC 20 has been having digestive problems. Sgt Price and Cpl Mattson are busy

diagnosing the problem by comparing with their VICTIM 20 and TRASH 80.

Pte Duguay is improving her English, she has been labelled the "nymph" of our section. But will she ever find out what it means???

September 8th, we prepared for our PhotoCorn Boil at Air Force Beach. WO Bourne, Cpl Valiquette and their wives as well as MCpl Cousineau were out digging clams and oysters. There was a few minor cuts and bruises while prying the oysters; but, the worse was that Mrs. Bourne ruined her best pair of high heels! What can you expect, it was her first time out. The Fish 'n Corn Boil was enjoyed by everyone. Cpl Valiquette displayed his expertise at deep frying the clams and oysters. Cpl Larsen couldn't wait for them to cook, so he proceeded to eat them raw. P.S. Little did we know the RED TIDE would be the following day...

MCpl's Paul and Dionne are to be congratulated for organizing a great "Do"! "BRAVO ZULU." And congratulations to Cpl Pare for the new addition to his family. Till next time, the nymph.

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Well, I have returned, from the land of shining boots and short hair. I may seem unscathed, but I have gained a bit of knowledge and a few pounds. Now I am prepared to apply my solid state knowledge to all those modern tubs and relays in Trackers and T-Birds.

I have been missing all the important news of the Squadron but my unnamed sources have supplied me with a tidbit here and there.

One bit of info is on promotions. There's been two to my knowledge, these were: Cpl Tim Hunt is now M/Cpl Time Hunt, the other is Pte Pierre L'arrivee becoming Cpl Pierre L'arrivee. Both these boys definitely deserve these promotions, but Tim, did you have to revert back to your old sailor days to tell them how under paid you were. I am glad to see that Pierre got his promotion. Now he'll know what it's like to be a poor Cpl.

I understand that the mighty VU33 went to the baseball diamond. It was here that the real story was told. Don't worry George we all know how young at heart you are even though you had to join the old timers. Ted, I heard that you threw hot dogs better than baseballs. Maybe we could develop a new sport for you throwing dogs. We could even get it entered in the Olympics.

I see that Cheryl has finally moved up in the world and is now working in the office. I know many people will miss her expertise out on the hanger floor.

I know that they would have to get Ray back for his expertise on the ARN-501. I heard he even got a decent pay for his advice. Tell me Ray where are you going to hang your plaque? May I suggest right over your Vic-20.

Ruth (Ray's wife) don't forget we've got a Christmas party coming. We would like to see you there, even if its only for a good time.

I hear that Fred Kay has moved into Mark Hall's boots. So Fred how do Mark's boots fit?

While I was in Borden I ran into Dean Cunningham. It appears that I'm not the only one that did something wrong.

I've heard that we got two fresh new Cpls at the squadron. One is Cpl Litchfield whose an armour. I'm glad that Laurie will now have someone to share all the hard work with. We also have Cpl Binnie, a Com Tech. God knows you can never have too many C.S. Techs, just ask Bill! I've been told that the latest rocket firing exercise was a success, is that right Rob? Is it true Rob that your volunteering for the next exercise?

I've noticed Alligator Al while on leave has reached new heights for entertainment. Well Al you better crack that whip and keep busy, right.

Scott, I've heard that you've got a problem with your coveralls. Well what you can do is either change them twice a day or keep two pairs. One for show and one for go.

Many people wonder where Charlie Fullerton is hiding. It's when you see him that you know what he's up to.

Well, I guess that's it for now. As per normal I'll keep you informed of the latest going on in VU33.

L.J.C.

By the time this newspaper is delivered, practically our entire operation staff will be gone. Only our devoted T-Bird driver and administration staff will remain to lock the doors. The rest of us departed the fix at around 1130 for Vancouver. We will spend Thursday afternoon visiting the facilities at the Department of Fisheries in Vancouver. Plans for Friday include tours of some fishing vessels; including a foreign national. All this because we are so highly devoted to our jobs, always willing to sacrifice our time to increase our knowledge!

As most of you are aware, the career managers were in last week with the good news and the bad news. Of those who plan to leave next year, Craig seems to be the most concerned. He keeps hearing people whisper "Summerside" behind his back. He has begun to smoke more heavily and talks to himself when he thinks no one is listening. He gazes longingly at pictures of F-18s and has begun to fortify his office, which he plans to use as his last hold out when THEY come to get him. The renovations include carved hand holds in his desk and a brick barricade at the door. Rollie did his best to prepare Craig for the career manager's visit but judging by the look on his face after the interview, he was not prepared for what Dick had to say. Craig still refuses to see the "writing-on-the-wall" that is so clear to the rest of us.

Norm is still keeping very busy building his house. Last Saturday he moved in most of his furniture in the pouring rain. When he completes the final hookup of the hot water and connects a toilet, they will almost be able to call it home.

This is probably the last article that I will write for a few months. I am leaving shortly to attend the ICP Course in Winnipeg. Capt Dave Bekolay will be taking over this column while I am away. So long for now.

VU33 Anchors hold secret crud meeting

The night was black. The windpods were quiet. Large black clouds hung ominously overhead. I stopped and listened. The night was still. In the distance a faint cry was heard, insure success. He glanced briefly whether it is passion or pain, one at a piece of paper in front of him could not tell. I continued in the direction that would eventually lead me to the VU33 hangar. I was not imitate all the previous actions of more than 15 yards away from the 409 Crud Team. Firstly, instead of drinking beer on the day of the outline of two men. My approach tournament, we will all drink low was obviously unnoticed for when I cal, non-alcoholic TAB. Secondly, took another step, both men cocked no sex for two weeks prior to game their submachine pistols in hurried time. (Some 409 members train for Crud all year long.) Thirdly, we will

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The other man, the rounder one,

approached me and conducted a body search. After no body was found on my person, he gave the other men a "thumbs up".

The door was quickly opened and closed and I found myself standing in the pitch black room of Ops. (It would later prove significant in historical accounts that the meeting was held in the very room where on countless other dark nights, decisions were made that also affected millions of God-fearing people.) I could tell by the glowing cigarettes and by the nervous coughing and rasping that I was the last of the "Anchors" to arrive.

The anticipation hung in the air like an ill man's flatulence.

Finally, we heard the approaching sounds of our leader as he was marched down the hall by his personal squadron of murderers and terrorists. Suddenly, a small light of powerful intensity was turned on and it illuminated the face of our great leader.

There he stood. His towering, 5'4" frame supporting those immense and broad shoulders which in turn supported his oak-like arms. His hamlike hands, those famous hands that so many of his adversaries had met with death at, were clenched in rage. Yes, Purcell (pronounced Perkell) had arrived.

His stare of purpose and oneness with God flickered briefly over the darkened shapes that lined the room. "Men, you all know why we are gathered here tonight. I will therefore begin immediately.

"Our mission, gentlemen." (a slide appeared magically showing the CFB Comox Crud Trophy.)

"Our task, gentlemen." (Another slide appeared this time showing the 409 Crud Team on their hands and knees, with bruises and blood soaked bandages showing under their wet stream of tears, crawling from the games room to the Snake Pit to buy us (the victors) drinks.)

"Everyone knows that after 3 years as your crud leader, we have not beaten 409. We also know that the reason for this is that they always have gotten a free "buy". This, gentlemen, will not happen. Our superior skills will finally be rewarded."

After this last statement, he brought his fist down with so much force that a pencil, laying on the windpodium, was almost broken in half.

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"Got it!" echoed the Anchors.

C.F.

Base Supply

As usual there is never a dull moment in supply. We always seem to have something and someone to talk about!

First of all, Base Supply would like to welcome, once again to CFB Comox, Steve Dew. We hope you like doing computer work Steve! Also new on base, from 1 CFSD Down-sview is Judy King. We are hoping you enjoy your new job, on consumption points, in 1 Supply group Judy.

Congratulations to Mike Channen who just received his Sgts and certainly has worked hard for it. All Mike needs now is a sweet loving wife... maybe then he'll keep off those raw turnips! Speaking of promotions, Mal Wilson has also been promoted. Mal is now a grade 12 highschool student! Is that why they call you "baby cuddles", Mal? Really Mal, we wish you luck in Vanier High and hope you achieve what you want.

There are also a few farewells for us to give. Larry O'Brien is on his way to sunny Syria. We want his six month tour with the UN to be very rewarding and an experience for him. Eric Hussey who is working as a contract trainee in 1 Supply group will be going on his TQ3 training next week. In his two months here he has proven one thing to us. He'll certainly enjoy the A club, right Eric! Good luck and we hope to see you back in Comox.

A special farewell will be going to Al Gray, Frank Felhouser, Gord Cawthorpe and Rob Pincombe. These men have been working with us in supply for the past few months. They all have been a real asset to supply by cleaning up and reorganizing many of our supply sections. We all would like to thank you for your apparent achievements.

Back from his holiday in California is Stan Stevens. Although the weather was not at its best, Stan tells us he had a great time. The highlight of Stan's holiday was watching the peanut vendors at the Dodgers Stadium.

John (muscles) Schroeder has also just returned from leave. His muscles seem to be even larger than ever after all that swinging... off the golf club.

Yves Verreille is back from Disney Land. Is that big smile on his face because he really enjoyed his holiday or because he's "finally" out of One Supply group?

Cal Francis spent the last two weeks in Victoria, where he played in the Singles Tennis Tournament. Cal did very well in the tournament, he made it into the quarter finals. Way to go Cal!

Now for some big news in Supply. Do we all remember that confirmed spinster Francine Roy? Guess who walked into work last Tuesday morning with a Fredrickson nametag on her shirt! Yes Francine, even though we all were expecting it, you managed to surprise us all! Congratulations Francine and Fred, we hope you enjoy your lives together.

Presently on leave is Deanna Step-toe, now Deanna Graham. Deanna and Chris were married on September 3 and are now honeymooning in the Interior of B.C. Hope they are having a good time!

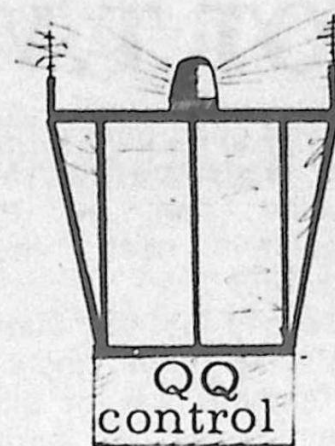
The Middle East has not changed Bob Cotton at all. On the labour Day weekend Bob had planned a weekend reunion with several of the people who had done a six month tour of the Golan Heights. That did not go over too well... good ol' Bob didn't make it past Friday night! Did you Bob?

Frank Kato has recently retired as president of the Lions Club. This has not stopped Frank from being very dedicated and involved with the club. His enthusiastic personality shows just how much he loves doing this special work. Keep it up Frank, it's great!

Well skiing season is just around the corner. A word of advice, beware of Major Finns yearly prow for personnel to sign up with the base ski club. Seriously for all those who do or would like to ski, come on out. You can receive many ski benefits if you are with the club.

Supply hopes to have a broomball team this year but we are missing players. No experience necessary. Needed are players and a coach. Inter-section Hockey is also starting up, anyone interest in non-contact hockey or broomball contact Cal Francis.

By the way Jim Wilson, have you put your old antique away yet? If so, I'll see you in the SOA room!



As The
Beacon
Turns

This article marks my second endeavour in writing for the Totem Times. As stated in my first article, there will be periodic reports on ATC to bring you a little closer with this part of the military. The next two reports will cover the ATC classification. This first report will deal with the officer side of the profession and the second with that of the enlisted.

How an individual is selected for ATC depends on which of the various recruiting plans he is entered on. But no matter which it is, the common focal point is CFOCS in CFB Chilliwack. This is the "Officer Candidate School" in which the leadership potential of each individual is judged. If the Candidate passes the stage he moves on to the next.

Before proceeding to the next stage he is attached to an AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL unit at an operational base. This is to give the candidate an introduction to his new job. During this period he is to complete precourse training package and a pre-test before he is allowed to continue on to Cornwall. This OJT can last from 3 weeks to 1 year before course loading.

The first course is the VFR (Tower) Controller course. All ATC courses are held at CFATCTU located in Cornwall, Ontario. This is a "Ministry of Transport" school in which the military are located in one wing of the building. This course is 4 months in duration, where they are taught Air Regulations, Navigation, Weather, and Tower

Controlling. The school uses different types training equipment in the development of the young controllers. The types available are a "Table Top", in which aircraft and vehicles are moved around by pointers to simulate airfield operation. The second is a stationary trainer in which different situations are projected on a screen for the student to react. The third and most used, is a computer system which projects the aerodrome and area around it onto a TV-like screen. It is on this last one that the students are tested during the course.

After the course the student is commissioned to the rank of 2nd Comox on the Service Flight out Lieutenant. The next part is a checkout at his new base. He is given hands with ATC.

up to 40 Operational days in which to complete his training. After this period, if he is successful, he is put on shift as a Tower Controller. He'll continue in this position for up to two years before his next course.

The next course is the ATCO ADVANCED (Terminal/Radar). This is also 4 months in duration. On this level the student is taught Procedural and Radar control. The procedural trainer is made up of two positions. One for the student controller and one for a pilot (also a student). In this trainer the pupil controls aircraft by use of "Flight Progress Stips" (used to record ATC clearances, altitudes, routings, call signs, etc.) and radio reports from the aircraft. This level lasts for the first month and a half of the course.

The next part is the Radar training which encompasses the rest of the course. The scope is a computerized screen which includes the fictitious "March Terminal Area". This is operated by two students and also a civilian to work the computer. After mastering the use of the radar individually they then learn to control in a terminal (RATCON) atmosphere with 2 or 3 other controllers. After this course he returns to his base and again begins a checkout only this time in a Terminal. This can be for a duration of 40 to 80 days depending on the type of Terminal and the traffic during that period.

Once controller has checked out and is on shift - his training has not yet finished. Each section has its own "Standard and Training" Officer who is designated to maintain a high level of proficiency in each controller. This is done by the use of written exams and supervision reports by senior personnel. One such written test is the "Professional Knowledge Exam". Written each year during the controllers birth month - a score of at least 85% must be attained. But most of the updating rests upon the individual himself. Because of the continual change in aviation technology - training becomes an ongoing process.

So next time you fly out of Comox on the Service Flight you can be sure that you are in good hands with ATC.

P.A.

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Editorial

T.V. OR NOT T.V.

I recently read an article in Readers Digest by T.E. Murphy entitled "Teach Them to Open Doors". It was based on the idea that our children have too much to see and hear, but not enough to do. It suggested that, as a result of T.V. primarily, we were becoming a nation of watchers and listeners in danger of losing our creative abilities and becoming not much more than a race of super robots.

I'm sure that many of today's parents share that same concern and would like to see their children living rather than viewing life. An interesting point here is that Murphy's article was written 34 years ago. The children referred to are the parents (and some grandparents) of today. Obviously, the author needn't have worried for we don't have square eyes, antennas, or atrophied arms and legs and most of us actively participate in life.

Despite the fact that the adults of today have apparently survived the "T.V. Generation" successfully, Murphy's philosophy of teaching our children to open doors is still valid. They can get ideas from T.V. but that is no substitute for experience. Compare, if you will, watching a T.V. special to reading one of the childhood classics such as "Tom Sawyer", "Treasure Island" or "Black Beauty". T.V. gives you action, colour, special effects and beautiful scenery, but it's like force-feeding the image into our brains; everyone seeing exactly the same scene. A good book, on the other hand, is just black words on flat white paper, but, oh, what magnificent scenes we create in our minds; and for every reader, there is an entirely different and exciting scene. We owe it to our children to make sure they have the opportunity

to read good books. Once they learn how enjoyable reading can be they shouldn't need much coaxing.

Beyond just stimulating the imagination, there is an endless list of skills which can be learned through reading followed by doing. When my son was young, I encouraged him to learn how to repair and maintain his ancient Fiat with the help of Do-It-Yourself books (and a lot of haywire). Now I go to him for advice on car problems. Whatever interests our children have can be further developed through reading.

Being a spectator is fine and T.V. is probably the best and most affordable way for us to view events of the day, but isn't participation even better? I, for one, would rather play golf (as an example) rather badly, than watch it played expertly by someone else. I think we have a responsibility to expose our children to as many activities as possible for the experience alone, so that later on they can make wise decisions on what they want out of life.

T.V. is a great educational tool but education is not enough. We need to have education plus practical experience to become creative and productive. The best way to teach our children to open doors in this life is to encourage them to read and then to do.

J.S.G.

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Unprofessional advocacy

Disturbing things are happening in the school system. The teachers, to whom we trust our children for their basic education, are planning to organize a children's campaign against nuclear war. This is contrary to the mandate given our teachers, and Bruce Pepper, President of The Vancouver Board of Trade, questions it.

I don't know about you, but I get pretty angry when I hear or read about a presumed professional group embarking upon campaigns or causes that are inconsistent with what is generally considered to be their mandate.

Most organizations, structured for a specific purpose, have great difficulty in satisfying the expectations of their membership and the community they serve. Until they have satisfactorily performed the duties expected of them they should stay out of things that they probably know little about - particularly things that may be damaging.

Recently I became aware of a communication from the British Columbia Teachers' Federation entitled "Coalition on Peace Education". I was appalled with two things in this missive. One, its content, and the other, the fact that this organization of primary and secondary school teachers apparently doesn't have enough to do in teaching the three R's to our children.

What these teachers have embarked upon is an extensive brain-washing programme to instruct our children on what they perceive to be the evils of nuclear and other forms of armament. There is no doubt that this is a conscious move by teachers, who next to parents, have perhaps the greatest influence on young people today. These teachers are proposing to exercise that influence to advocate peace measures, anti-nuclear education and all the other so-called good stuff related to the pacifist movement.

You may recall that recently I commented on the value of the NATO organization to Canada's security. Despite this, I have no quarrel with those who wish to advocate and support nonaggressive action BUT there

is a time and a place for this to be done. It is completely inappropriate for the venue to be the public school system and for the opinion to be an advocacy of teachers - teachers who probably have little or no knowledge of the subject beyond emotionalism but whom the students respect and to whom they look for guidance.

I heard recently that there were a number of teachers who dislike the dictatorial and influential actions of the B.C. Teachers' Federation. However, most of those who oppose the strident activities of their elected officials are relatively content in their vocation and happy in their classrooms. As one ad-

mitted to me, things are going too well for us to bother rocking the boat!

One of the incredible suggestions in the B.C.T.F. paper of which I speak was a proposal to form "a children's campaign against nuclear war". High school students were to organize their own activity in something the Federation called a large consciousness-raising programme. There was a disturbing caveat included which said there should be minimum supervision and (get this word) intervention by adults. I can only read into this 'keep the parents out and let the teachers mold the thinking of the students in their own way.'

It is totally inappropriate for this kind of material and this type of thinking to be imposed upon our young people in the school system. In all probability, we as parents, are unaware of the sorts of things that are taking place without our knowledge and, in many cases, without our approval. It's time we became more aware, and diabolical measures such as this were brought to public attention. I suggest you ask the teachers in your children's school what involvement and what knowledge they have of the Coalition on Peace Education.



Law Talk

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Criminal Justice

The third in a series of nine articles on criminal law.

In the earliest days of human society, criminal justice boiled down to revenge.

The degree of revenge extracted for a given wrong was left up to the victim (if he survived) or the victim's kinfolk. The result was often bloody feuding which was more horrible than the original act. In the interests of social order, the earliest law-makers attempted to regulate blood feuds, so as to ensure that retaliation was suitable to the offence. We find this in the Old Testament of the Bible; an eye for an eye, but only one eye from the head of the offender, not both.

From there it was not a long step for law-makers to say that revenge ought to be administered by the state in order to ensure that it was dealt fairly, accurately and in appropriate measure to the offence. An English jurist, Sir James

Stephen, has said, "The criminal law stands to the passion of revenge in much the same relation as marriage to the sexual appetite."

Today, many Canadians are not so sure that the function of criminal justice is revenge. Most of us, however, still believe that people who knowingly break the law should suffer for their crimes. In other words, that crime shouldn't pay.

Our system of criminal justice empowers our courts to deal with law-breakers. Depending on the illegal behavior involved and the individual convicted, a judge may impose various penalties, including a jail term. The purpose of these penalties may be to protect society from further crimes by the offender. It may be to act as a warning to others who may be tempted to engage in the same misbehavior. It

may be to serve as an opportunity for the offender to reform. Or it may be plain, old-fashioned punishment. No one - not the law-makers, the judges, the criminologists, nor the tax-payers - seems to agree on just what the main purpose of our criminal justice system is, or should be.

Whatever our views regarding the purpose of criminal justice, the important thing is that it almost always involves interfering in a person's liberty. And because we regard this interference as a very serious matter, our system of criminal justice contains certain fundamental rules which are meant to protect us from unfair interference.

Laws must be made fairly, applied fairly and only according to strict rules. This idea is sometimes called the "rule of law". We tend to take it for granted today but it has

not always been a characteristic of our legal system. Our legal tradition which stems from England, was violently marked by the refusal of kings to see themselves bound by law.

Even today, the rule of law is absent or very distorted in many countries. In those countries, people in power routinely escaped punishment for their misdeeds while, at the same time, inflicting pain, suffering and death on others without the benefit of just laws and a fair trial.

Not so in Canada under the rule of law. Nobody is above the law no matter how powerful. In recent years, for example, a federal cabinet minister was fired for illegally attempting to influence a judge.

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1805 — Plus de vingt Canadiens-français accompagnés de Simon Frase commencent le premier d'une série de voyages qui aura comme résultat la construction de nombreux forts pour le compte de la compagnie des Territoires du Nord-Ouest.

1808 — Arrivée de Jules Maurice Quesnel qui fut le premier à explorer la région du Cariboo. Une ville et une rivière furent nommées en son honneur.

1817 — Plus de trois cents Canadiens-français se trouvent dans les vallées de la province faisant le commerce des fourrures et, certains, commençant à travailler la terre. Ils furent les premiers principaux colons de notre province.

1838 — Plus de 60% de la population blanche de la Colombie-Britannique sont des Canadiens-français, sur une population de 6,900 âmes. (Cela comprenait les Territoires de la Colombie-Britannique, l'Orégon et le Washington).

1841 — Le Père Demers baptise quelque 700 enfants en majorité Canadiens-français à Fort Langley.

1843 — Le Père Langlois célèbre en français la messe de fondation de Fort Victoria.

1847 — Mgr Modeste Demers fut nommé évêque de l'Ile de Vancouver, de l'Ile de la Reine Charlotte et de la Nouvelle-Calédonie.

1850 — Arrivée des Soeurs de Ste-Anne.

1858 — Fondation du Collège St-Louis à Victoria par le Père Michaud.

— Fondation des deux premiers journaux de la Colombie-Britannique, l'un qui publia en anglais le 25 juin sous le nom de Victoria Gazette et l'autre qui commença à publier le 11 septembre sous le nom de "Le Courrier de la Nouvelle-Calédonie" et qui était "l'organe des Canadiens-français dans les possessions anglaises". Ces deux journaux se trouvaient à Victoria.

1863 — Mgr d'Herbomez devint le premier vicaire apostolique français à New Westminster.

1890 — Mgr Paul Durien O.M.I., deuxième vicaire apostolique devient le premier évêque de Vancouver.

1894 — A la demande de Mgr Paul Durien, les Soeurs de la Providence fondent l'hôpital St-Paul à Vancouver.

1905 — "L'Union Canadienne-Française", association fondée à Vancouver, en vue de grouper les nôtres (1905-1912).

1909 — C'est en juillet que Théodore Thérout, accompagné par un Oblat, le Père O'Boyle, partent au Québec recruter des ouvriers qualifiés dans l'industrie du bois.

— Le 27 septembre, le premier contingent de Québécois arrive pour travailler à Fraser Mills et fonde par le fait même la Paroisse Notre-Dame de Lourdes.

1910 — Inauguration de l'église Notre-Dame de Lourdes le 11 décembre. La messe est dite par le Père

Maillard O.M.I., prêtre fondateur de cette première paroisse franco-colombienne. La communauté de cette paroisse prendra officiellement en 1912 le nom de Maillardville en l'honneur du Père Maillard.

— Rencontres fréquentes des francophones à Vancouver et Maillardville et formation d'organismes sociaux. (1910-1920).

1921 — Arrivée des Soeurs de l'Immaculée-Conception à la demande de l'Archevêque. Elles ouvrent une mission pour s'occuper des immigrants de langue chinoise et une école. En 1924, elles déménagent de la rue Keefer à l'avenue Campbell et ouvrent un dispensaire en 1924. En 1944, elles commencent les travaux pour la fondation d'un hôpital qui en 1948, deviendra l'hôpital général Mont St-Joseph, sur Prince Edward.

1929 — Fondation de l'Association des Dames et Demoiselles de langue française de Vancouver.

1930 — Seconde formation de l'Union Canadienne-Française.

1935 — Fondation du "Club Montcalm".

1941 — Fondation du Club Canadien-Français de Victoria qui fonda, par la suite, la paroisse St-Jean Baptiste.

— Fondation de l'Association des Canadiens-français du Québec à Vancouver.

— Fondation de l'Association Canadienne-française de Vancouver (1941-1945).

1945 — Fondation de la Fédération Canadienne-Française de la Colombie britannique le 24 juin et première assemblée générale le

3 septembre. Les organismes francophones devenaient des Cercles de la F.C.F.C.B.

1945 — Publication du journal "La Colombie" (1945-1946)

1946 — Fondation de la Paroisse St-Sacrement à Vancouver, première paroisse nationale canadienne-française dans cette ville. L'inauguration de l'église St-Sacrement se fera le 27 juin 1948.

— Fondation de la Paroisse Notre-Dame de Fatima, deuxième paroisse à Maillardville, et une deuxième école.

— Fondation de la Caisse Populaire de Maillardville.

— Fondation de la troupe Molière - 68.

— Le siège social de la Fédération canadienne-française de la Colombie-Britannique est à Victoria. En 1948, la F.C.F.C.B. comprend 10 cercles: Notre-Dame de Lourdes, Notre-Dame de Fatima, Vancouver, Victoria, Port Alberni, Duncan, New Westminster, Kelowna, Nanaimo et Chemainus.

1949 — C'est en novembre 1949 que fut fondée la deuxième Caisse Populaire en Colombie-Britannique, qui prit le nom de Caisse Populaire St-Sacrement à Vancouver.

1951 — Fondation de la Paroisse Notre-Dame des Victoires à Port Alberni. "Grève" des élèves des écoles Notre-Dame de Lourdes et de Notre-Dame de Fatima. Près de 900 élèves du niveau élémentaire et secondaire "inondent" en avril les

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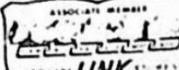
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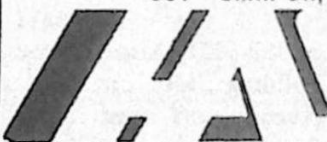
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écoles publiques de la commission scolaire de Coquitlam. Cette "grève" ne réussira pas malheureusement à faire changer la politique du gouvernement de Victoria de ne pas financer les écoles indépendantes de la province. Seules, ces deux écoles souffriront de cette action à répercussion provinciale et même nationale. Les Soeurs du St-Enfant Jésus qui enseignaient dans ces écoles partent au Québec.

En septembre, les écoles Notre-Dame de Fatima et Notre-Dame de Lourdes rouvrent leurs portes mais cette fois-ci, Notre-Dame de Lourdes n'aura plus de cours secondaire. Les Soeurs des Ursulines de Rimouski viennent enseigner à Notre-Dame de Lourdes et les Soeurs du Bon Pasteur à Notre-Dame de Fatima. Elles seront remplacées en 1968 par les Soeurs de Ste-Croix à Notre-Dame de Fatima. Graduellement des enseignants laïcs viendront également enseigner dans ces écoles.

1954 — C'est en septembre que s'ouvre l'école St-Sacrement avec un corps d'enseignants composé de quelques laïcs sous la direction des Soeurs du Bon Pasteur. Cette école fut construite en partie grâce à une souscription publique de monsieur Pierre Laporte, à l'époque journaliste au journal "Le Devoir" et la générosité des Pères et des paroissiens de la paroisse St-Sacrement. Il est à noter que si la construction des trois écoles, Notre-Dame de Lourdes, Notre-Dame de Fatima et la nouvelle école St-Sacrement s'est faite grâce aux sacrifices de ces trois paroisses,

l'existence de ces écoles n'auraient pu durer sans le dévouement, l'abnégation et l'excellence de leur enseignement, des communautés religieuses que nous avons pu citer.

1958 — Fondation de la Paroisse Notre-Dame de la Paix à New Westminster. Sixième et dernière paroisse fondée à date par les Franco-Colombiens et cinquième en l'espace de 12 ans.

1960 — Les Franco-Colombiens de Prince George deviennent le Cercle des Canadiens-français de Prince George, affilié à la Fédération.

1964 — Première formation d'un club des Franco-Colombiens à Terrace.

1967 — Le club "Les Amis" est fondé pour rejoindre tous les francophones de Dawson Creek et de la région.

— Radio-Canada se décide enfin à étendre sa "voix" jusqu'à la côte du Pacifique. CBUF-FM 97,7 naît en décembre.

1968 — Naissance le 28 avril du journal "Le Soleil de Vancouver" qui deviendra plus tard "Le Soleil de Colombie". Le Soleil est un hebdomadaire.

1968 — Création de plusieurs organismes culturels ou sociaux, tant à Vancouver qu'à Maillardville que dans les autres régions, telles Nanaimo (1974) Kelowna (1974) et Kamloops (1973).

1970 — Les membres de la F.C.F.C.B. décident de revoir la structure de la Fé-

dération.

1971 — Réorganisation des structures administratives de la Fédération qui change aussi de nom et s'appelle "La Fédération des Franco-Colombiens". Il est décidé aussi, de changer le siège social de Maillardville à Vancouver pour faciliter les communications avec les media et installer la F.F.C. dans un endroit plus facile d'accès.

— La communauté franco-colombienne connaît une évolution parfois difficile mais néanmoins positive. Des organismes de jeunes, culturels, sociaux et de l'Age d'or voient le jour pendant cette période. (1971-1974)

1973 — Présentation, par la F.F.C., d'un mémoire pour demander des écoles françaises au Ministère de l'Éducation.

1974 — Présentation d'un mémoire au C.R.T.C. afin qu'un canal V.H.F. de télévision soit réservé à Radio-Canada.

1974 — Décentralisation de la F.F.C. par la création de neuf régions: Ile Vancouver Nord, Ile Vancouver Sud, Grand Vancouver, Bas Fraser, Okanagan, Prince George, Rivière de la Paix, Kamloops-Cariboo, Vallée du Skeena.

1975 — Fondation de la Fédération Jeunesse Colombienne par des jeunes de Victoria, Vancouver, Maillardville, Prince George et Terrace. L'annonce officielle se fait au Congrès de la F.F.C. en mai.

— La F.F.C. devient l'un des neuf membres fondateurs de la Fédération des Francophones hors-Québec.

1976 — C'est en février qu'a lieu la soi-disant bataille de la télévision française à Vancouver. L'opposition est menée principalement par cinq députés fédéraux (4 conservateurs et 1 libéral). L'opposition s'avère plus un "ballon d'air chaud" qu'autre chose. La Fédération présente un mémoire aux audiences du C.R.T.C. et obtient l'appui de beaucoup d'organismes francophones et anglophones, ainsi que de beaucoup de citoyens des deux langues. Les media d'informations se déclarent en général en faveur de la télévision française.

— Après plus de dix ans de promesses aux parlant français de la province, Radio-Canada ouvre le 27 septembre la station de télévision de langue française CBUFT-TV canal 26 à Vancouver. Le "ballon d'air chaud" est crevé et la station n'est saluée que par des...encouragements. Le C.R.T.C. autorise la diffusion de CBUFT par les compagnies de cablevision sur deux canaux imparfaits jusqu'à novembre 1977.

— Novembre 1976, fondation de la Société Historique Franco-Colombienne par un groupe de Francophones intéressés.

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Sports

Pacific region running

Capt Don Switzer of Esquimalt min. 30 sec. and a 26 min. 40 sec. Lt dominated the Pacific Regional Run- Gary Saunders and Maj Jack Stow will ning Championships, winning both the also represent the zone in Borden in 15 kilometer road race in a very fast this category.

time of 49 min. 59 sec. and the cross Although Joyce Burghardt easily country portion the next day in 24 min. won the womens competition she can- 7 sec. Second place went to MCpl not represent the region due to Barry Whillans of Comox with technicalities. The zone will be well Masset runner MCpl Frank Ar- represented by Pte Cindy Murray and seneault third. Capt Nelson Hui, Lt Pam Soame. Esquimalt was the another Comox runner finished fourth team champion as they won by and PO2 Brian Clark of Esquimalt default. We will have to change that in round out the mens open team that Comox as we should be able to will represent the Pac Region in CFB organize a team. A special mention to Borden next month. Pte Francine St. Hilaire from Comox

In the Men's Masters (over 40) for competing and to all runners that category Capt Tom McCarthy led two took part in the event. All results other Esquimalt runners with a fine 56 listed.

OPEN		ROAD RACE		X COUNTRY	
		Pos.	Time	Pos.	Time
Lt (N) Don Switzer	Esquimalt	1	49:59	1	24:07
MCpl B. Whillans	Comox	2	56:21	3	26:56
MCpl Frank Arseneault	Masset	3	57:32	2	26:44
Capt N. Hui	Comox	4	58:00	4	28:00
Poz Brian Clark	Esquimalt	5	62:25	6	29:03
Pte D. Windrem	Chilliwack	6	63:54	5	28:32
Lt. Cdr Jim Bradbury	Esquimalt	7	64:26	7	29:51
MWO J. Edwards	Chilliwack	8	66:44	8	30:23
SLt O'Connell	Esquimalt	9	67:40	9	31:20
Pte A. Letourneau	Chilliwack	10	74:56	10	31:41
SLt Randy Stenner	Esquimalt	11	80:05	11	47:44

SENIORS					
Capt Tom McCarthy	Esquimalt	1	56:30	1	26:40
Lt (N) Gary Saunders	Esquimalt	2	58:18	2	27:26
Maj Jack Stow	Esquimalt	3	59:20	3	28:02

LADIES					
SLt J. Burghardt (Res.C)	Esquimalt	1	32:41	1	30:50
Pte (W) Cindy Murray	Nanaimo	2	35:31	2	32:31
Lt Pam Soame	Esquimalt	3	36:07	3	33:26
Pte (W) Carol Grolean	Chilliwack	4	37:02	4	34:21
Pte (W) F. St. Hilaire	Comox	5	44:25	5	47:45

Ladies Golf Club

Golfing activities at Glacier favorable, was proven by the Greens during the month of August following winners of CR. First LG were competitive and enjoyable. On Faye Dahoy (77), 1st LN Gwen August 9. Frankie McCaffery Modras (62), 2nd LG Carol claimed LG (90), Kay Banks LN Strachan (87), 2nd LN Gladys (67), Claire Rathbun least putts (30) Grycan (69), 3rd LG Sarah Chase while Jean Grant won the com- (89), 3rd LN Alice DeGroot (70). petition putting with only 16. Good Ginny Kuzelecki least putts (29). Show. 14 August eight ladies from Home Club winners: 1st LG G.G. attended the Gabriola Golf Katherine Salter (94), 1st LN Corinne Country Club 1st Open Tour- ne Innes (61), 2nd LG Claire Rath- nament - one which will never be bun (96), 1st LN Joan McMillan (68), least putts Mona Ledgard (30). forgotten. The field boasted 71 This being a Pin Day players; a challenging, rugged course, demanding precision shots, not to mention the ability to putt the rolling greens. It is a 5600 yard hole, 72 par course; a tester for the most ardent golfer. Marj White of Nanaimo topped for LG and Brigett Browne of the home base came in with LN. Presentation of beautiful prizes, several draw prizes, diversified with entertainment by an outstanding cartoonist and humorist, prior to partaking of a delectable buffet provided voluntarily by supporting members, made this one of the most outstanding tournaments of District VI. Sheila Bradley, Club Captain, deserves a standing ovation for her untiring efforts. She welcomes one and all to Gabriola Golf Club, a 15 minute ferry ride out of Nanaimo. On 16 August the ladies of Glacier Greens were pleased to host the lady golfers from Campbell River. Everything being

Terry Fox Run

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Get Involved!

Intersection Sports

Our winter program planning is now well underway with the following intersection programmes; Broomball, Hockey and Volleyball. Meetings are as follows:

Intersection Broomball	1000 hours	23 September 83	Rec Centre
Intersection Hockey	1300 hours	23 September 83	Rec Centre
Intersection Volleyball	1000 hours	26 September 83	Rec Centre

All meetings shall be held in the Allcan Lounge (In the Rec Centre). Sections interested in entering a team must send a representative. For more information contact Cpl (W) Ryan, Local 2315.

Wood Hobby Club

The Wood Hobby Club commences operation on 20 September 83 for the 1983/84 season.

Hours of operation are as follows:

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday - 1800-2100 hrs.
Saturday - 1200-1600 hrs.

For more information - contact Sgt George Murphy
Local 2505

Auto Hobby Club

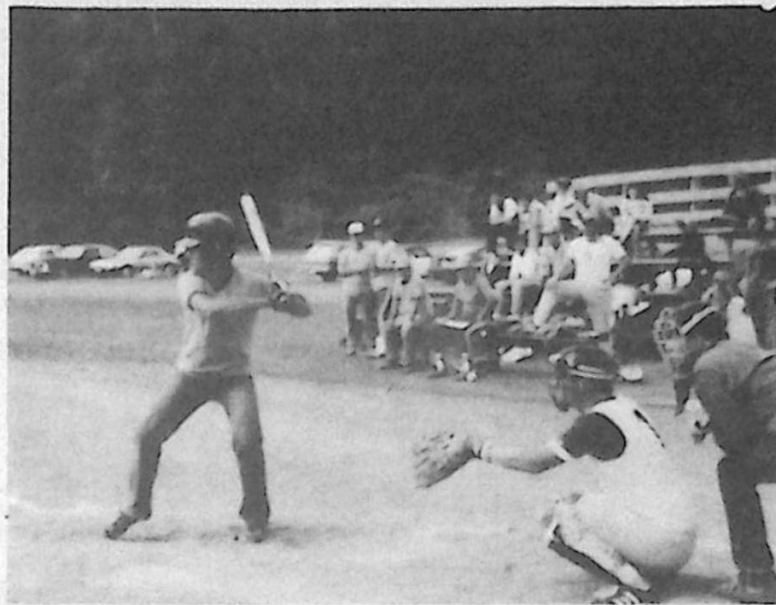
Volunteers are needed to re-establish this worthwhile club. Personnel interested in assisting in the formation of the Auto Club are to contact WO Dupuis, Local 2542.

Basic Programming Introductory Course

Course starts September 26 - Airport School - Room 24, 7 pm. Late registration possible before class starts. 339-6337

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I.S. Softball Fun Tournament



Classic Style



Tired, wet and dirty, but still smiling!

Here are the proud "Champions" of the intersection softball tournament, held at CFB Comox on Saturday 6 August. There were 10 teams in all and it was a long day for all concerned, umpires, coaches and the BadMO Lt Col Jackaman. The tournament began at 0900 hrs and the last game between Base HQ and AVSO finished at 2100 hrs. AVSO had to play 6 games before making it to finals and beating Base HQ in the final 3 games (good work people). On completion of the tournament

teams gathered at the Totem Lounge to unwind and loosen up a bit and sample some of MCpl (W) Betty Duncan's delicious cheese and crackers. LCol J.E. Jackaman commented that the tournament ran very well even though we almost got flooded out due to an over active drinking fountain which closely resembled a "fire horse", ha ha. All participants are to be congratulated on their fine skills and good sportsmanship.

Adventure Training

Base personnel are reminded that the OPI for Adventure Training in accordance with CFAO 9-58 and ACO 9-58 is the BPERO.

Requirements for approval are quite detailed and must be into command 30 days prior to trip dates; therefore, must be submitted to OPI 45 days prior to trip date.

Children's lost clothing

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Promotions and Awards



After 29 years of service MCpl Stan Schumph, Mess Manager, WOs' and Sgts' Mess, is cashing in his IOU's and bidding farewell to military life. Stan is shown receiving his retirement certificate from the BAdO, LCol Jackaman.



Master Corporal Paul, a photo tech on 407 Squadron, proposed and designed a locally manufactured protective cover for the KA-107A camera in the Aurora aircraft. Her proposal was adopted and she was given a certificate and an award of \$150.00. This is the second award MCpl Paul has received. Maj Caddey, the Squadron Aircraft Maintenance Officer and the Chairman of the Base Suggestion Award Committee, made the presentation.



Pictured above is the BAdO branch man for all seasons, WO Moe Foote, being presented with his retirement certificate by the BAdO, LCol Jackaman. It must have been a fish story.



Sgt Eagles receives his promotion from BOpsO, LCol Berntson.



LCol Gwyn Mack, BTO, presents Mr. Timmie Hulsman with his retirement certificate after thirty years of public service. A native of Alberta, Timmie's career spanned 24 years of military service as pilot, instructor and CFB Comox Operations Officer. After six years in the Base Transportation Section, Mr. Hulsman retired to the tranquility of the Comox Valley.

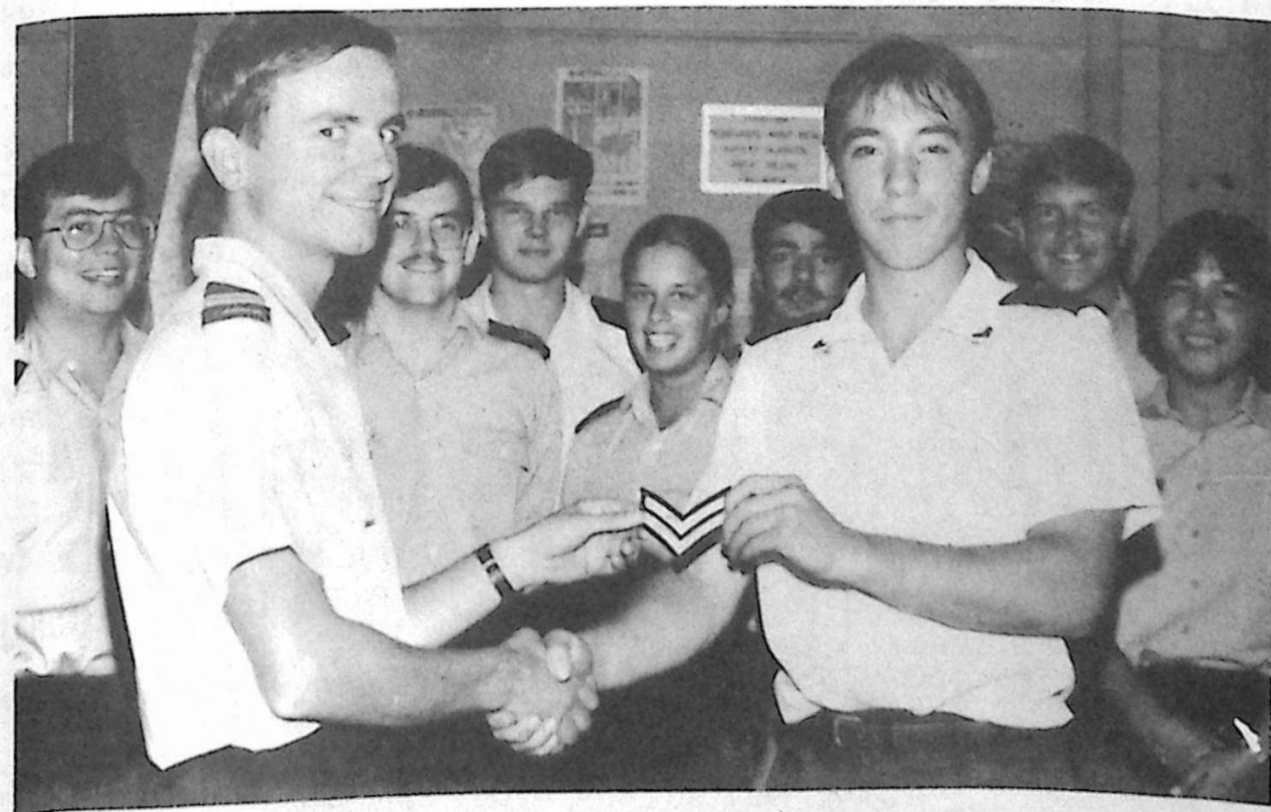


MCpl Gary Stamp is being presented with his MCpl hooks by Capt. F.G. Mills, the acting BCEO and Lt J. Johnson, BFC; (we call him smiling Jim). MCpl Stamp has been with us at the Fire Hall for 2½ years now and has been doing an excellent job.

He and his wife Arlene and their son live in MQs. Congratulations Gary from all the fellows and keep up the good work.



A promotion in CE
Capt F. Mills, acting BCEO, congratulates MCpl W.R. Wallace on his recent promotion. MCpl Wallace is a water, sewage, and POL Technician.



Is he going to let him keep it or not?
Lt Caws congratulating Cpl Guerette on his promotion.

Etc.



A job well done
CDR Cumminings, CO HMCS QUADRA, presents a plaque to Maj Low, BCEO, in appreciation for the excellent work done by the construction engineering section in erecting and servicing new accommodation units at the QUADRA Cadet Camp. Looking on are the QUADRA Executive Officer LCDR Payne, QUADRA TSO LCDR Mealing, Comox BISO LCol Mack, and some of the CE personnel involved in the project.



While employed in our Military Police Pass Control Section, MCpl Tinnion made a suggestion that was not adopted, but did bring to light a problem that required corrective action. For his concern he was granted a minor award (\$50.00) and a certificate. Lt McLaws, the Acting BSecurO, made the presentation to Sgt Tinnion who is now a Crew Chief in the WSA.



Pictured from left to right are: Mr. A Mathus, Lt Hatton, Maj Montgomery, Lt Hyslop and LCol Berntson on the occasion of the Lts Hatton and Hyslop receiving their Met Observer Certificates and also their Air Traffic Control licences.



Maj Montgomery, BATCO receives his Canadian Forces Decoration from BOpsO, LCol Berntson.

Taking steps to safeguard your home

Burglary generally happens to people who are not prepared for it.

No home, whether house, apartment or cottage, can be completely burglar-proof. However, according to Insurance Bureau of Canada, the security of every home can be improved to the point that a burglar will be frustrated or discouraged in a break-in attempt.

It is most important that door locks are properly mounted, are of good quality and able to be deadlocked. Night chains on doors provide virtually no protection against forced entry and are merely privacy devices to bar immediate access. While it is true that from the standpoint of physical force, a lock should be as strong as the door to which it is attached, the reverse is equally true. Outside doors, therefore, should not be of hollow construction.

Even the best locks and doors can be defeated by a burglary method known as spreading. When building a new home or cottage, consult your contractor about reinforcing all exterior door frames.

Sliding glass doors or windows can be lifted out of their tracks and this possibility can be eliminated by inserting one or more self-tapping screws in the upper metal track, leaving the heads partially exposed. This will allow the door or window to be moved laterally, but will render it impossible to be lifted out of the track. A square-edged length of wood, placed in the bottom track, will resist lateral forcing when security is desired.

You should know where all the keys for your locks are distributed and never hide them on door ledges, under door mats or in mail boxes. These are the first places experienced burglars look. If you have lost or mislaid your keys, have the locks changed immediately.

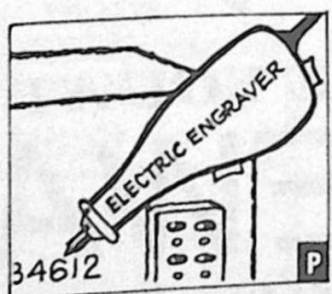
When inspecting your

home for weak points, keep in mind that burglars will use ladders, garbage pails, trellises and low roofs to reach windows and doors that are not normally accessible.

Your garage should also be locked not only to prevent theft but to discourage burglars from using your tools and equipment to break into your home.

It is suggested that valuable possessions, such as expensive jewellery, stocks and bonds, be kept in a safety deposit box at your bank, trust company or credit union. Another recommended practice is the marking of driver's licence numbers or social insurance numbers on small value items that are common targets for burglars, by means of a special engraving pencil or invisible ink pen. Ask your insurance agent or local police for advice on this "identification" program.

You should keep a record of numbers and special identifi-



ing marks on all valuables, including furniture and appliances.

One of the best things you can do to supplement your insurance coverage and your inventory list is to keep a set of photographs of the interior of your house as a graphic illustration of the contents.

For more information on how to discourage burglary and vandalism in your home, write to:
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Stamps

by Larry McInnis

Stamps on the Rise and Orbiting

The steady rise in postal rates around the world was brought home to Canadian stamp collectors earlier this year with the issue of a \$5. definitive, a first, which shows a marsh scene from Point Pelee. South of the border, Americans have just had a similar awakening.

On Aug. 14, a \$9.35 express mail stamp was issued.

The U.S. Postal Service launched it, literally, into outer space.

Some 260,000 of the stamps were affixed to official USPS covers — not first day covers, mind you — and sent into orbit with the Challenger space shuttle. The stamp had its first day on Aug. 14 (and first day covers are available, as for any issue), but the blast into space came later, and so no FDCs for the flight, although each cover has been suitably cancelled to show the date of liftoff and the date of arrival back on old Mother Earth.

The USPS ruled that only two covers per person were to be sold, thus causing problems for dealers who could not corner the market. The price per cover was a reasonable \$15.35, U.S. funds, of course.

Although astronauts took covers into space — right to the moon, actually — in 1971, this is the first time that USPS has officially got into the act. Proceeds, which are to be consid-

erable, are to be split equally between USPS and the National Aeronautical and Space Administration. Well, not quite equally: USPS gets all the proceeds from the sale of the \$9.35 stamp, which means it also gets \$3. for each cover, and NASA gets \$3. for each cover.

The stamp sets another record: at 49 mm by 43 mm (1.93 by 1.69 inches), it will be the largest stamp ever issued in the U.S. It is roughly the equivalent of a block of four standard-sized U.S. definitives.

Collectors who read the philatelic press should be warned about the U.S. space covers: Some dealers are wording their ads in such a way that customers who are paying inflated prices for normal first day covers believe they are getting space-flown covers. Beware.

Back in 1981, Canada Post flirted with large-size stamps, with the Canadian painter set, Scott Nos. 887-9, as a test of reaction to what the public and collectors wanted in size for commemoratives. Each measured 48 mm by 40 mm, or 1.89 by 1.57 inches.

That's 3.26 sq. in. for the U.S. compared to 2.96 sq. in. for the Canadian stamp.

Canada Post hasn't seen fit to repeat the biggies. Perhaps because they were so big, a large percentage were damaged when placed on envelopes.

Besides, it would take a really friendly Saint Ber-

nard dog to moisten the stamps, which are now strictly a U.S. problem.

By the way, the express mail stamp by itself doesn't guarantee next-day delivery; that takes the stamp plus a special label.

ROYAL GREEN JACKETS

Britain has recently issued a set honoring famous British regiments. The 26p stamp honors the Royal Green Jackets, only formed in 1966 in that name, the end result of a long series of regimental amalgamations.

The Green Jackets is a rifle regiment, as in the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada (it exists as a Toronto-based Militia unit), for example.

The first rifle unit was formed in 1800 by Sir John Moore. He was killed during the British retreat to Corunna during the Peninsular war in Spain and Portugal in 1808.

I remember a rifle regiment officer (of more modern times, of course) telling me of the legend of Moore's death.

It seems he hated bagpipe music with a passion. There was nothing as abhorrent to him as the skirl of the pipes.

During the battle, as Sir John was sitting astride his horse (no fast-paced marching for him), he was hit in the chest with a cannon ball that knocked him to the ground, but did not kill him.

As he was lying on the ground, pinned by the heavy cannonball embedded in his chest, a piper

chanced to pass by. Seeing Sir John so badly wounded, and fearing death was near for him, he started playing a Scottish lament.

Although Sir John was near mortally wounded, he had not been deafened.

At the sound of the pipes, he grew so angry that he started to rise up to go after the piper. That dislodged the cannonball and that's what killed Sir John Moore.

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Around the Base

BACK TO SCHOOL

SCHOOL BUS

School buses are equipped with alternate flashing red lamps and when they are flashing, traffic in both directions must stop and remain stopped until the red flashing lamps are turned off. The alternating lamps are to indicate the school bus is loading or unloading school children.

SCHOOL ZONES

Vehicles driven between the hours of 8 am and 5 pm must obey school traffic signs and restrict speed to posted maximums.

PLAYGROUND ZONES

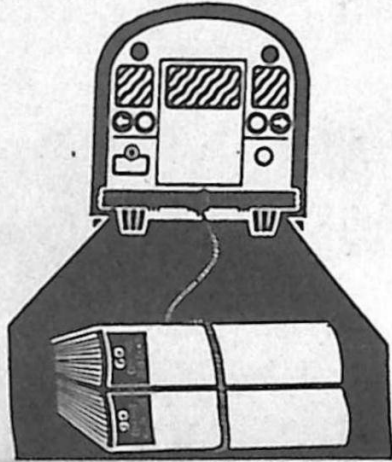
Vehicles approaching or passing a public playground must obey playground maximum speed signs and reduce speed to the posted maximum between dawn and dusk on any day.

SCHOOL CROSSWALK

Vehicle operators must obey the instructions of a school crossing guard or of a student acting as a school crossing guard.

Children are returning and/or entering school for the first time this month

PROTECT THEM KNOW AND OBEY THE LAW



Answers to Trivia Quiz

1. The Douglas Aircraft Company built the Havoc and France was the first country to operate them.
2. England, Italy and Germany combined their forces to design the TORONADO.
3. Canada's first helicopter was the Szyner SG-V1 and flew in 1951.
4. The Japanese team is called the Blue Impulse and they are currently flying Mitsubishi T-2.

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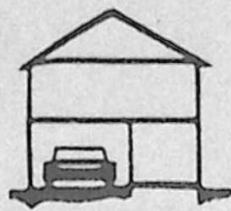
THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY

Military life style stress test

What are the everyday stresses and strains of service life?

How do the stresses of service life affect the general health and well-being of the service person, the spouse, marriage, children and careers?

Questions such as these are being asked in a force wide survey of military family life/work stress and in the next couple of weeks you and your spouse may be asked to complete a questionnaire and give your views on service life. The results of the study are intended to provide an understanding of family life in the forces and to guide future DND policies. Clearly, the survey is an indication that the forces is concerned about the well-being of service life. Make every effort to come out and express your views if you have been included in the survey.



YOU & YOUR INSURANCE

CARS STOLEN FROM 0 COMOX TOTEM TIMES READERS

It's likely that more than 0 readers of The Comox Totem Times newspaper will have a car stolen from their household this year.

How big is the problem? In 1981 there were 93,436 motor vehicles stolen in Canada. That's an average of one car stolen from every 90 Canadian households -- or 0 cars stolen from approximately 0 households served by The Comox Totem Times newspaper.

If you left your car unlocked today, be thankful if it is still there. Car theft is a major crime in our country today and it is safe to say that many stolen car incidents could be avoided with just a few seconds of thought by the owner.

Who pays for this loss? You do in the form of increasing automobile premiums.

Police break car theft down into three main categories: joy riding, quick transportation, and organized theft rings. While automobile manufacturers continue to "build in" features to outsmart thieves, police say that if a skilled thief really wants your car, then he'll usually get it.

However, by taking common sense steps to deter a thief, you can greatly reduce the chance of your car being stolen. For instance, latest statistics show that 40 per cent -- or 0 households served by The Comox Totem Times newspaper -- have their cars stolen because they left keys in the ignition. So, for a starter, always lock your car and take the keys with you -- even if you are leaving your car for only a few minutes.

What are some of the other ways that you can help to protect your car?

Roll up your windows. There's no sense in locking the doors if the windows are

open.

Make sure that you keep all of your valuables in the trunk of your car.

Cassettes, cameras or tape recorders that are left on the seat are an open invitation for theft. (Although the car itself might not be taken, you'll have to replace a smashed window as well as the stolen valuables.)

Park in well-lit areas. The majority of cars are stolen under the cover of darkness.

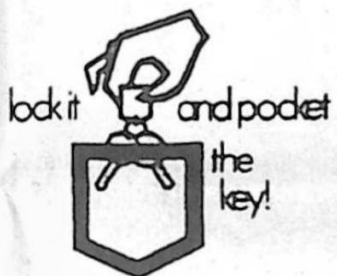
Don't hide spare keys under bumpers or fenders. It only takes a thief a few seconds to check all the possibilities.

If you have a garage, use it.

The various sounding devices that are on the market are useful when you consider that anything drawing attention to your car when it is being forced open will deter a thief. But remember that if your car is parked in the middle of an empty, dark, parking lot, alarms won't be much use.

Park with front wheels turned sharply to right or left, making it difficult for the professional thief to tow your car away.

Criminals find it profitable to steal equipment and accessories. Engraving tools are available to mark items such as batteries, hub caps, CB radios, and stereos. Ask your insurance company representative or broker about this.



BOTTLE DRIVE

The 1st Lazo Scouts, Cubs and Beavers will be holding their first "BOTTLE DRIVE" of the year on 24 September 83, starting at 1000 hours.

Please have your bottles, pop cans, etc. ready.

Areas to be canvassed are as follows: PMQ area, Little River Road, Knight Road and surrounding area.

If you are not going to be home please leave bottles on the front steps.

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Add:

- 2 cups grated zucchini
- rind of one orange, grated

Combine:

- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ cup cocoa
- ½ teaspoon salt

Add:

- ¾ cup buttermilk alternately with dry ingredients to creamed mixture.

Bake:

- In bundt or angel food pan, greased and floured, at 350°F for 1¼ to 1½ hours.

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CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Second Tuesday of the month in the Parish Hall, preceded by Mass in the Chapel at 7:30 p.m. (no meetings during July and August)

PARISH COUNCIL: Second Wednesday of the month at 1300 hours in the Parish Hall.

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PMQ Council Notice

A PMQ Council meeting will be held at 0900 hours on 22 September 83 in the Base HQ conference room. All councillors are to attend. Councillors whose term expired in June are also to attend. If you are unable to attend, please contact the Mayor, Sgt Reg Gionet, at local 2279 or at home 339-5009.

As we will require new councillors in the near future, any PMQ residents interested in volunteering for the positions are to call the Mayor. If we do not have volunteers we will have elections in the near future. Remember it is better to have a person who wants to help his community rather than someone who has been elected and does not really want to help.

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THERE WILL BE REGISTRATION FOR GUIDES AND BROWNIES AT THE "CANEX" ON SATURDAY 17 SEPTEMBER BETWEEN 10:00 am and 12:00 pm. AT PRESENT THERE ARE 2 BROWNIE PACKS AND 1 GUIDE UNIT IN OPERATION ON THE BASE. FOR ANY INFORMATION REGARDING ANY ASPECT OF GUIDING PLEASE CONTACT:

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Canadian Forces News

Commander's message

I wish first of all to say, on the occasion of my accession to command of Air Command, how proud I am to be your Commander. I will do my best to serve you well, and to live up to the high standards that I know you seek from the incumbent of this office.

Allow me to take this opportunity to give you my thoughts on the state of Air Command and the way ahead.

It is clear that this great Command has evolved since its inception in 1975, under the excellent leadership of my predecessors, into an effective and efficient force. With the recent formation of Fighter Group and 14 Trained Group, Air Command has become a well structured and balanced entity. I therefore do not see any major new organizational changes in the foreseeable future; rather, I look forward to a period of consolidation and stability during which all of us will be able to concentrate on the various challenges that face us.

For example, I know that Air Command, like the Canadian Forces at large, is experiencing a period of heavy fiscal restraint. All of us must work hard at maintaining our high operational standards in the face of this pressure, this will inevitably mean finding new, better and more efficient ways of applying our assigned resources to the job at hand. This won't be easy, but it is very important.

Whereas the structure of Air Command is now stable, we are entering a very dynamic period, operationally speaking. Several new fleets of aircraft are being introduced, the ROCCS have recently come on line, and growing attention is being given to the concept of mobilization and the importance of the Air Reserves. New concepts of North American Aerospace defence are emerging and these will impact

heavily on Air Command before the end of the decade and probably much sooner in some respects. The introduction of the CF-18 is off to a remarkable good start, which augurs well for the future of our fighter operations. The nature of Search and Rescue is changing with the introduction of new high technology systems. In these and in all operational respects, Air Command is in for some exciting and demanding years.

It is a cliché to say that people are our most important resource, but it is perfectly true. I will dedicate myself to your well-being and to sustaining the exceptional personal quality and skills that are the foundation of this Command. It has been profoundly gratifying to observe, over the past few years, the development of a true spirit of Air Force family within our ranks, and the emergence of a sense of identity that binds us together. There has also been a renewal of interest in our rich history and tradition, which I expect will allow us to enjoy the many events being planned for next year in celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the RCAF's founding.

While nurturing our Air Force identity, we must, at the same time, ensure that Air Command plays its full part as a major component of the Canadian Forces. The working relationship that exists between this command and our sister commands is excellent and will remain so. Likewise, our loyalty upward to the Chief of the Defence Staff must be firm and unwavering, in keeping with the best Canadian military tradition.

During my tenure I will emphasize certain themes which I consider to be of primary importance in the effective functioning of Air Command. These include flight safety, supervision, good training, the fair

and humane treatment of our people, community relations, general safety, and above all the maintenance of the highest standard of operational readiness and effectiveness. I expect all of you do your best in these and other areas related to the accomplishment of our tasks. It is a lot to ask, but your exceptional performance in the past indicates to me that you can do that much and even more in the years ahead.

Finally, I look forward to meeting as many of you as possible during my time as Commander.
Lieutenant-General P.D. Manson, Commander Air Command

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THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY

Is someone injured?



For these two Air Cadet students at Cadet Camp Penhold their six-week training included lessons in First Aid to the injured.

Cadet instructor (far right) Joan Traversy, Gloucester, Ontario, is seen giving instructions to cadet Stephanie Foreman 386 Comox, British Columbia. Receiving the instruction from the floor level is Air Cadet Verna Williamson 691 Indian Head, Saskatchewan.

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