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General tells why CF-18 was chosen

Winnipeg — Some interesting and little-known sidelights have emerged over the biggest military expenditure in Canadian history, heretofore lost in hoopla over the CF's newest fighter plane acquisition program, the CF-18.

The revelations come from no less an authority than the man who led the search that three years later culminated in the government's choice of the sleek McDonnell Douglas product. The CF-18 won the contest over six other contenders, representing the best fighter aircraft available in the free world.

The speaker was LGen Paul D. Manson, recently-appointed commander of Air Command. Meeting with a small group of reporters within an hour of assuming the throttle of Air Command, he said that after his team of experts evaluated more than 250 factors in the mammoth search, "the F-18 was well out in front of all the competitors."

He explained that it showed "a small margin of advantage over other competing aircraft in many, many different ways," but in the aggregate, the total of these small margins unerringly pointed the way to the choice of the McDonnell Douglas aircraft as the best means of satisfying the Canadian Air Force's very demanding and diverse requirements."

"We established some very rigid guidelines at the outset of the program," the general said, about social contacts between the contractors and the evaluators. "Absolutely none of that whatsoever; absolutely no hospitality at all."

"We ignored each other at cocktail parties, and interestingly, they appreciated that. They don't particularly care for this cocktail competition that normally emerges in a competition of that sort," he added.

The manufacturers "welcomed

the rigid guidelines that we established; they appreciated it, because the whole thing was very clear cut," he said.

Asked if the ultimate choice of the CF-18 was a military or political decision, he emphasized that with a contract value of \$5 billion of the taxpayers' money, "it had to be a political decision; there were no two ways about it."

He said that "our interests, as military people, is to make sure that the politicians make that decision with the full knowledge of what is the best purely military decision."

But, he interjected, "a purely military decision isn't very often a good solution, either, because it's a very political world that we live in."

"However," he continued, "we are eternally grateful that in the case of this procurement the situation worked out that the best political decision also was the best military solution, and we've been delighted ever since."

Asked to elaborate on escalating costs since the contract was signed, he explained that "the total program, in current-year dollars in 1977, amounted to \$2.34 billion constant dollars. In terms of expanded, inflated dollars, as we go through the program, each year's dollar is inflated a little over the previous year's."

By 1988, he said, when we receive the last aircraft, we will have paid \$5 billion. "The two -- \$2.34 billion and \$5 billion -- are equivalent; there's been no real increase in the cost; that's a point that's not well understood."

The program has received some criticism on account of the inflated budget, he agreed, "but it's purely inflationary, there's no real growth in the cost of the program. That's a hard point to get across."

He explained that after the choice was narrowed down from seven to

two prospects, another very intensive period of evaluation and contract negotiations followed.

Throughout this period, because of the enormous amount of money involved, and because of potential offsets in industrial benefits to Canadian industry, "it was a very intensive period."

And what about the men at CFB Cold Lake who now are flying the first copies of the 138-plane order?

"They are as enthusiastic about the airplane as they can possibly be," said Gen Manson, "and I think that speaks very well for the way the program has been going, and the way it's going to be going in the future."

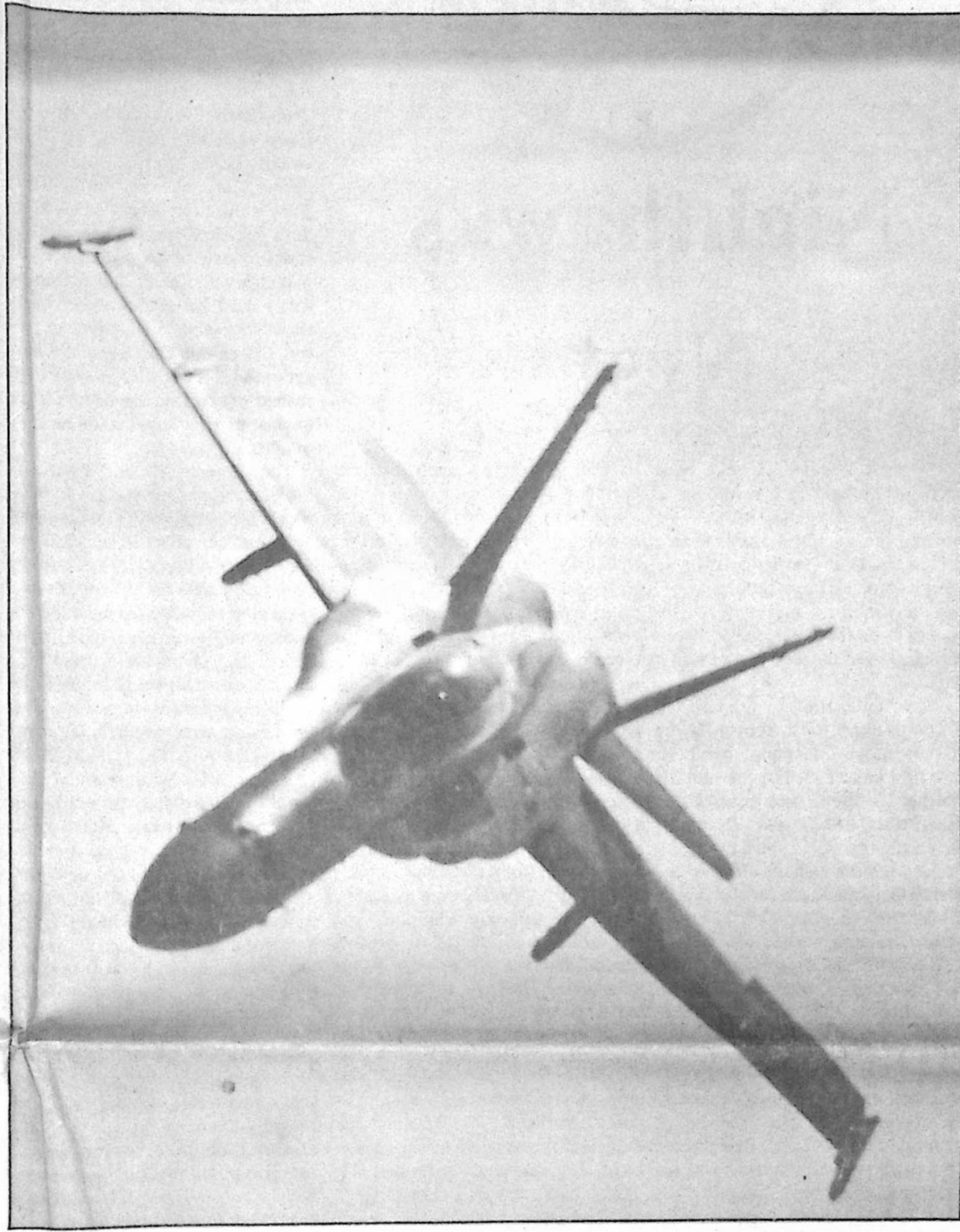
"But," he said, "it will present us with all sorts of problems in the future, as all new programs do." He referred to "problems with spares, problems with training, basing the aircraft, operational commitments and so on. All these problems have to be worked out," he added, "and are being worked out now, and there's a good air of optimism about the CF-18 program."

Listing some of its attributes, he said "it is a multi-role airplane, and it has advantages in all sorts of ways that the current generation of fighter aircraft don't have."

He cited the fact that "it's a computer-based aircraft, it's an extremely flexible weapons platform, it delivers weapons extremely accurately, it's a pleasure to fly, and an easy aircraft to train on."

He said that because it is a computer-based aircraft, "it has great growth potential for the future, and I'm very gratified to see just how well the program has gone."

That's good news for future generations of young pilots, some of them not born yet, because Gen Manson figures the CF-18 "is going to be in our inventory until the year 2010 or 2015."



High Flying General

General Gerard Theriault, Chief of the Defence Staff, prepares himself for his first ride in a CF-18 at CFB Cold Lake, Alberta. There are now 18 CF-18s at Cold Lake.

(Canadian Forces Photo by Sgt Dennis Mah)



SAR Operations to get big boost

Winnipeg — Saving more lives, and drastically shrinking costs and other resources committed to the expensive search and rescue role in the bargain, is a dream about to materialize in the Canadian Forces.

That's the view of LGen Paul D. Manson, new commander of Air Command, who says it's "a subject that's very close to my heart."

Behind it all are an earth-orbiting search and rescue satellite (SARSAT), and the formation in Canada of two organizations called the Civil Air Search and Rescue Association (CASARA), and the Canadian Marine Rescue Association (CMRA).

SARSAT has been whirling around the globe for about a year now on a trial basis, with Canada, the U.S., France and the Soviet Union taking part. Already, says the general, "something like 40-50 lives have been saved in North America alone in the trial stage."

The CMRA now is functioning, and "we're just now to the point of

instituting the parallel organization for civil aviation, CASARA."

In his last appointment in Ottawa as Chief of Air Doctrine and Operations, Gen Manson was also chairman of the interdepartmental committee on search and rescue in Canada, involving National Defence and the Ministry of Transport.

He adds that he was "sort of the godfather for search and rescue" in his previous job, and in his new one he'll "have a direct part to play in the operational side of much of search and rescue in Canada."

SARSAT pinpoints emergency beacons triggered by crash aircraft and ships in distress anywhere in the world. He describes its success rate during the one year trial so far as "incredible."

The general said that "it's very well demonstrated that if a person injured in a crash can be picked up in the first 12 hours or so, the chances of survival are very high. If there's much of a delay beyond that," he warned, "chances of sur-

vival drop very quickly."

That's one of the reasons SARSAT is so good, he said, "because it pinpoints these people almost instantaneously."

CASARA will be a very loose-knit organization, he explains, tying together local and provincial organizations, some of which already exist.

"Through this very small blanket organization, under the control of National Defence," he said, "we will be able to train civil pilots, observers and technicians to use the immense resources that we have in civil aviation to help us out with search and rescue."

"There's a side benefit to all this, too," he said, "and that is that civil pilots who are trained in search and rescue are bound to be more conscious of the need for safety, because they will see at first hand the results of bad airmanship, bad technical practices and so on."

"They'll be very conscious of that, and we think that's going to have a

favorable impact on our search and rescue record."

He explained that DND and MOT are funding CASARA jointly, adding that MOT has the ultimate responsibility for safety in civil aviation. However, he indicated that CASARA operations virtually will come down to a 50-50 split between the two departments.

"The cost of CASARA is not going to be particularly high," he says. Most of the money will go towards training people who take part, meaning the civil operators. "We'll pay their fuel and oil, extra insurance costs and out-of-pocket expenses for taking part in searches," he explained.

He regards the cost as very small compared to what the Armed Forces now spend on searching for lost aircraft. Although it's going to be an efficient way of operating, he emphasized that "the principal purpose is not to save money, but lives."

He said that the aim is to get all

the provinces and all civil aviation let the people who know best how to

organizations within the country do it, operate it." He said that eight or nine of the standards, common training and so provinces already have in place the on. But, he said, it's going to be essence of a civil-air-patrol type of very much a decentralized organization, and we're working organization. "We don't want to very hard to get all the provinces run the whole thing from Ottawa; and the territories involved.

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Section News



Nighthawks Nest

The past few weeks have been hectic at the fighting four-oh-ninth. On top of the everyday business of keeping the Pacific Northwest safe for decent God fearing folk we've been swamped by a multitude of, well maybe not a multitude but at least two or three various activities eating away at the too few hours in a day.

Gary Soule, head of the Ground Training Shop, also known as the 409 Bored of Education, has been busy as a beaver the last few months slotting the crews into courses like Basic First Aid and Defensive Driving, the two being closely related. On the 13th and 18th of the month Gary arranged for the annual small arms qualification. This is where the crews, under the ever watchful eye of Sgt Chico Hicks from the armament section are re-acquainted with the 9 mm pistol once a year. Of course Chico answered the numerous questions with his usual aplomb: "No Capt Matheson, you shouldn't look into the end of the barrel to see why the bullet jammed"; "No Capt Desrochers, you can't wear a blindfold and let the force guide your hand"; "No Capt Tarbet, even if the bullet had a tailwind equal or greater to its own speed it would not lose its lift and drop to the ground"; "No Major Hunt, you may not bring in your own personal nickel-plated, pearl-handled, computer-balanced, laser-

sighted, infra red-scoped, long barreled, custom made competition pistol from your R.M.C. team days to compete against the rest of the squadron"; and "No Capt Reyenga, you may not carry the pistol around for the rest of the day even if it does make you look older." The first group that fired set up a small winner-take-all pool, the winner being determined by the closest bullet to the bull's eye. In the spirit of trust and fair play each shooter was frisked before retrieving his target to ensure no objects like pens or pencils, which when jabbed into the paper of the target make holes amazingly similar to those of a bullet, were available. When the shooting was done and the smoke had cleared it became obvious that the winner was Lt Kurt Saladana. Having departed the range immediately after tallying his target he arrived at the mess a few hours later having had to work in the interim and found that his winnings had gone towards easing the cordite induced thirst of the other shooters. When asked about his victory, Lt Saladana attributed his steady hand and eagle eye to clean living and a pure soul.

Having conquered the fear of loud noises the squadron was next informed by Gary that we were all overdue for Sea Survival Training. Instantly plagued by protestations of having just done the course the

explanation was that though it was true a lot of crews weren't yet due for the course, some were. And since a few people bobbing about in the open sea have a very small percentage of surviving shark attacks, a large group of people greatly increases the individuals chances. Sweeping the foot high stack of notes from doctors, dentists, wives and parents excusing various people from the day long course Gary invoked the powers of the Ground Training Officer and decreed all aircrew not in the QRA or away on an operational flight would attend. A very shaky Tom Chester immediately cornered Gary and with darting eyes and sweaty palms pleaded for mercy. Seeing Gary unmoved by his plight, Tom refused to get off of his knees until excused from going off the tower, a structure approximately 45 feet high with a cable angled into the water used for sliding aircrew into the water to simulate a parachute entry. Informing Tom he would only get out of it if in the Q or away Tom rushed off to find anyone, pilot or navigator who would trade him Q's or trips.

The day arrived and when Bill Motriuk, supposedly away in Winnipeg appeared it became apparent Tom had found a sucker. Bill was far from disappointed however, now being able to afford that new car and never again having to bother cutting his lawn, cleaning his windows or changing little Bill's diapers, these all being terms of the trade. As it turned out the morning progressed smoothly and the tower was taken in stride. Actually it was so easy Mel Ferraby could have done it blindfolded, since his eyes never opened anyway. Next on the activity list was a boat ride out into the straits and a dunk in the ocean. This involved dressing in an immersion suit, a hopefully airtight rubber garment designed to keep the wearer dry, and being dropped off the back of a boat from a platform about 15 feet above the water along with a small one-man life raft attached to a Mae West life preserver worn over top of the immersion suit. Once in the water the victim/student is dragged along in a parachute harness until he safely releases himself at which point he enters his life raft, bails it out and gets as comfortable as possible to wait for rescuers.

Progressing up and down the straits a chain of yellow rafts formed over about a two mile stretch. It was about this time that Mel Ferraby readied himself for his plunge and the survival school staff was

forced to ask him if he was sure he wanted to go in without a life raft. It seems his love for the sea had him so excited he forgot to bring it with him. Once everyone was in the water the staff boats slowly cruised back and forth allowing the survivors to experience the loneliness of bobbing around the open sea. Each raft came equipped with a bailing bucket, sponge, small signal mirror, two plugs for patching leaks, eye shades, four fruit gums and a day/night signal flare which when ignited gave off red smoke or a red flare. A similar flare was to be ignited by the large staff boat to indicate an end to the exercise and each survivor on seeing this was to ignite his own in answer. Apart from this the flares were to be used only to signal an actual emergency. Around the time the crews were expecting to be rescued a big yellow helicopter appeared and after a few passes swooped down to pick up one or two survivors, first dropping a few flares to check the winds. Upon placing one of the survivors, Maj Jon Main, back into the water the waterproof seals on his immersion suit failed allowing in large amounts of cold Pacific Ocean. Someone from the far end of the life raft chain at this time saw the smoke from the flares dropped by the helicopter and thinking it from the large staff boat ignited his own. This of course alerted the emergency boat which rushed over to him to find out the problem and prompted another dozen or so survivors to believe the exercise over, causing them to light their flaires. In the meantime Maj Main had been fighting a losing battle at drying out and gaining warmth. Realizing himself a likely candidate for hypothermia and after much fumbling with trembling fingers, he lit his flare not realizing that his was just one of many. When the rescue boat finally arrived after checking out everyone else, Maj Main was busy sitting in his raft trying to see if his skin could match the same clear blue colour as the sky. The exercise terminated at this point. It proved not to be a total fiasco with many lessons learned and with Major Main being a perfect candidate for cocktail shaker at the debrief.

Gary Soule has scheduled another sea survival for the 18th of November to catch all those who missed the first. He's also been busy ensuring Tom Chester's presence by removing his name from the base list of real aircrew (ie. those who wear parachutes) telling Tom real

aircrew aren't afraid of heights, and goading him by mentioning even all the navigators went off the tower without so much as a whimper. Tom turns green when his name's even mentioned in the same paragraph as words such as propeller or helicopter, so come November 18th, odds are Tom will be taking that big backwards step off the tower.

Friday the 14th of October number two snags crew hosted a Monte Carlo night to raise money for the squadron close out/reunion. Competing against the Junior Ranks Club - Oktoberfest and the World Series the affair nevertheless had a respectable showing from all the would be bank breakers on base. Highlighting the affair was a pie auction, the pies to be used as a facial for various squadron members from both up and downstairs. The most entertaining of the evening was undoubtedly Linda Lott giving the Colonel one in the kisser which he took in stride. Number two snags crew displayed initiative, organization, spirit and co-operation in setting up an extremely enjoyable evening and should be thanked for their efforts.

Saturday the 15th found most of the crews attending Oktoberfest at the Officers Mess. It brought home the point once again that 409 is truly at half strength and no longer has undisputed ownership of the Mess. However, for anyone that ever doubted the claim, 409 shut down the Mess hours after everyone else had departed and then invited some Americans who had been abandoned by their 407 hosts to a house party. If we no longer own the Mess by numbers we certainly own it by squatters rights.

This past week 409 prepared and assembled for a Base Commander's parade and inspection. The fighting 409th turned out in full military splendour for the occasion and watched Captain Tom Chester and Corporal Ken Fowler receive Base Commanders Commendations for outstanding work as Squadron Information Officer and "alertness and attention to detail" respectively.

Preparations continue for the squadron reunion/close out at an ever increasing pace. Reports of missing sheets and bedspreads have been coming in from all over the valley curiously enough at the same time Mel Ferraby is trying to amass enough material to decorate 7 hanger come July 1st '84. At last count there were 89 tickets left for the 409 50-50 draw and out of those three

unsold winners. With the first of three \$1,000 draws this Friday odds of winning are high. Anyone wanting a ticket should call 409 as soon as possible. Winners to date are:

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| 22 Jul | - | No. 139 |
| | - | N. Hyatt of Wheatley, Ontario |
| 29 Jul | - | No. 105 |
| | - | Capt Gary Soule, 409 Squadron |
| 05 Aug | - | Maj Len Dodd, AFIS |
| 12 Aug | - | Not sold |
| 19 Aug | - | No. 052 |
| | - | Maj John Challender, 407 Squadron |
| 26 Aug | - | No. 475 |
| | - | Barry Kennedy, ex-409 Squadron |
| 02 Sept | - | Not sold |
| 09 Sept | - | Cpl Dan Cote, 409 Sqn. |
| 16 Sept | - | No. 169 |
| | - | MCpl Martin, 409 Sqn. |
| 23 Sept | - | No. 005 |
| | - | Capt Dick McDonald, North Bay |
| 30 Sept | - | Not sold |
| 07 Oct | - | No. 309 |
| | - | Servicing/Snags Canteen, 409 Squadron |
| 14 Oct | - | No. 174 |
| | - | Capt Rod Matheson, Reno ANG |
| 21 Oct | - | No. 152 |
| | - | Maj Ed Montgomery, BATCO |

409 members of Canada's growing "Citizens for Positive Growth Rates" movement have been working overtime with Marcy Blom presenting Jelle with a baby girl last week in Winnipeg and Frieda Hunt due at any moment. Congratulations to all the proud parents. Next on the list are the Neills expecting later in the year. Icy glares are being given to the married couples who haven't been doing their share of the work and the single members, endangered species as they are, have become social outcasts meeting weekly at Howie Tarbet's to toast their bachelorhoods, running the risk of getting hit by rocks thrown through the windows.

Upcoming on the agenda is a Staff Assistance Visit during the first week of November and a wine luncheon on the third. This will undoubtedly be one of the most significant social events of the season and as such will receive proper coverage in the next issue of the Totem Times. Until then may all bogies be in your twelve o'clock and may all winds be from your tail.

On Tuesday night Colin Arthur Hunt entered the world at 9 lbs 7 ozs. Congratulations Terry and Frieda.

government will take. To date, in this writer's eyes, it appears to be heading towards an autocracy somewhat akin to Napoleon's France, with an autonomous collection of individuals still clinging to old ways.

I must mention that many new faces have appeared in Maintenance since the summer and a hearty welcome goes out to all. Morale seems to be fine, but what do you expect after only two Sup checks together.

That's enough for this column, I hear a Master Corporal saying "Come on, let's go".
PHOTO

Fall has finally crept up on us and has become once again a photographer's paradise of colors. What a perfect time of the year to be holding the Annual Photo Conference at Comox. During the period November 1-5th, photographers from all over Canada and Europe will be reunited to review our trade and to get some fishing in.

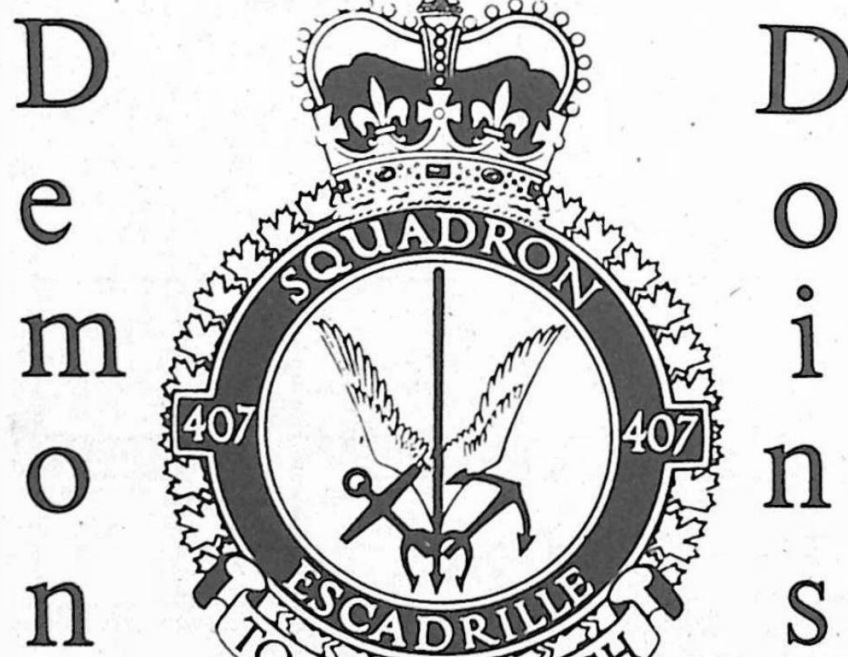
Cpl Larsen is back from his Norpat in Yellowknife. Meanwhile Cpl Peters is in love again and so he put himself on a strict diet...NOPE...her name is Datsun! MCpl Joanne Paul has completed her TQ-6A and is soon returning for her JLC.

Congratulations go out to the lucky parents of two bouncing baby boys: Rod and Gladys Cando and Wojtek and Joanne Bok.

WO Bourne says motels are for honeymooners...he's glad to be back living a normal life in his own bed!

407 Sports Day was a great success, the photographers came in eighth overall and it was enjoyed by all.

R.G.F.



...I'm back in the saddle again. ago. Someone should tell Fred Bishop that Crew 6 calling cards aren't the answer. "Charlie - they don't want fish that look good, they want fish that taste good."

Crew 7 is still out moose hunting. Someone told them that the "Moose was loose" and they've gone out to consume as much Moosehead beer as possible. Crew 3 still can't believe the amazing Stortini. He's come up with two contacts in as many weeks.

Crews 2 and 4 are down in Greenwood at the Marcot getting in some sub time. Crew 1 has been trying to find some time to fly between all the paperwork that they've generated. That leaves Crew 5 who are still holding down TGIF standbys. Someone should tell John Melson that there are other crews. I noticed that in the last edition of

the "fishwrapper", there was little mention of the 409 Squadron Officer's Annual Golf Invitational, except for a small picture with the caption on the last page. I thought that was in poor taste. If 409 had won the tournament, we'd still be hearing about it from the likes of Trevor Kennedy. Like, come on guys. Jon Main and his crew put together a superb tournament - it just so happened that a great team from 407 walked away with team honours. Face it 409, you're like the American sailing crew - you lost to a better team.

And then to top it off, at the end of the week, 409 lost a crud game to a team from VS34, no, it was VU 32, or was it VUEE. Anyways - they lost to that small squadron that operates out of the AMU hangar. Well, don't worry Nightcrows, you'll have a chance to redeem yourself at the annual 407-409 Grey Cup Football Game - or do you want to concede now?

This week the squadron has been doing what we do best - hunting submarines. But in this case, it's been a friendly. For the last week and a half we've been going hard at it - getting the most out of a rare opportunity. Taking part in the exercise was a 3 plane detachment from VP 47 in Moffett. The exercise gave us an opportunity to compare notes as well as doing a bit of socializing. Pounds of smoked trout and salmon were dined with copious quantities of Canadian "High Test" and American "Coors".

However it wasn't all partying. Long hours were spent on flying and holding hot standbys by the aircrew, briefing and debriefings by the DIAC personnel, as well as the servicing crews who should be commended for keeping the birds in

FMC condition during the whole exercise. Only one trip was cancelled which indicates the extra effort put in by maintenance. Bravo Zulu to all for a job well done.

Well that about wraps it up for upstairs. Until the next issue don't get saddle-sore.
VP407 SAMO SECTION NEWS
SAMO SPORTS AFTERNOON

On Wednesday, 5 October the boys and girls of the Squadron's Maintenance Organization got together to play a little sports. Lt Don Irvine and the Rec Centre staff did an excellent job in organizing the afternoon. Participants from all SAMO subsections took part in a tabloid type event. The tabloid consisted of 13 different activities. Such gruelling events as skipping, outdoor volleyball bowling, precision football throwing and ball carrying, tested the coordination, or lack of, of the competitors. Each station pitted the team against the clock and each other. Only teamwork spirit, determination and the ability to fudge the results could influence the outcome. This final attribute soon proved to be the deciding factor as spectators stood in amazed silence while the AMCRO shop, affectionately known as Team Geriatric, pencilled their way to victory. Team notables included Maj Dave Caddey, the Chief, Capt Bob Williams and Gene Miles. Their hard work, and steady captainship by Marilyn Cock earned them the coveted "Francis the Talking Mule Award for Statistical Manipulation", and the admiration of the entire SAMO section. Bob Williams was right when he said; "With Marilyn as team captain to ensure the judges see only the things she wants them to see, it should be a cinch". Their trophy is proudly

displayed next to the Geritol Dispenser in Log Control. Congratulations to the Champs!

Serving Crew 3 won the second place Cough-y Cup and almost everyone else placed somewhere in the middle. DIAC maintenance (ably lead to defeat by Lt Rob Foster) finished last, and are safe in the knowledge that they are naively honest.

The afternoon, and especially the get together afterwards was great fun and well worth doing again. For the benefit of the Chief the next tabloid will not include the 'broad-jump'.

SAMO SUB NEWS: SERVICING

With the fourth quarter of nineteen-eighty three, or for those more military minded, the beginning of the third quarter fiscal, well under way, we in the mystery shrouded Maintenance section are ushering in a new dynasty.

Ayatolla Bugden has moved on to a loftier post after three years as the "Iron Fisted" ruler, although it seemed that the "Iron" had hanged to 2024 T3 aluminum in his last days. He has been known to cruise the streets of Montreal in a Lincoln, of all things, and attempt to park in a spot only a Volkswagen could hope to occupy.

All kidding aside WO Bugden has accomplished a great deal in Maintenance, and hopefully has instilled a greater sense of duty to complete every job to it's fullest among all who have worked under him. (Are you kidding!) Just a word to you in the Research section, watch out for those Big Fish stories.

Succeeding the Ayatolla is the new Overlord of the section WO Peter Ronayne, who comes to us from the Servicing cave. Since he has not been with us for very long it's hard to decipher what form the new

Section News



442 Squadron has been the scene of a lot of activity over the last month. A search for a missing aircraft with seven people on board, and participation in an episode of the television show: "Thrill of a Lifetime" have been some of the highlights which took place.

A Buffalo aircraft and a

Labrador helicopter responded to a report of an overdue aircraft, in what became the longest continuous search in Canadian history. The object of the search was a light, twin engine, Britten-Norman Islander aircraft on a flight from Campbell River to Smithers, B.C. The pilot, a Canadian called Melissen, and six passengers were on board: two Americans and four Germans. The terrain of the search area was composed of all that British Columbia has to offer. From coastal inlets and fjords to large lakes, interior plateaus, rugged mountains and glaciers.

The search began on the 2nd of September. The following day, search headquarters were established in Smithers with Capt Rob Dekelver as searchmaster. The magnitude of the task was phenomenal: to search a 77,000 square kilometre area. The resources used were equally impressive.

Squadrons involved were 442, 407, 409 and VU33 all from Comox and 440, 435, 408 and 418 Reserves all from Namao, totalling 27 military aircraft. Civilian resources include 89 private aircraft assisting in the search, for a grand total of 116 aircraft.

The hours flown were 1,572.2 hours by military aircraft and 1,336.9 by civilian aircraft, totalling 2,909.1 hours, of which 859 were flown by the 32 helicopters and 3 Buffalos of 442 Squadron.

Human resources are also difficult to imagine. The average crew on the military aircraft without spotters would be six. Spotters carried, usually civilian volunteers would be anywhere from four to six per aircraft. Of the 89 civilian aircraft used in the search, at least 3 people are on each aeroplane: a pilot, a navigator and a spotter,

usually 2 spotters when possible. Now think of all the support staff involved to keep the aircraft flying, pay for expenses and so on. From CFB Comox alone came the assistance of Base Supply, BATCO, the switchboard, Base Transport delivering parts to Port Hardy airport at all times of day or night and all the aircraft servicing technicians, to mention a few. Bases such as Namao supplied their manpower as well as aircraft. From CFB Trenton came extra flight engineers and navigators. 442 Squadron thanks everyone involved for their fantastic efforts contributed in this search.

SAR Melissen lasted 37 days and was finally reduced on October 7th. The aircraft was not found.

Private John Thompson a technician with 442 Squadron was presented with the Golden Eyeball Award for spotting a missing aircraft during SAR Yehia. The air-

craft was found on a logged-out hillside on Texada Island, on 11th July 1983. The presentation was made by LCol Doug Stuart, CO of 442 Squadron. LCol Stuart was the pilot of the Buffalo at the time of the sighting.

Have you ever considered an acting career? You have? Do not know how to get started in it? Then ask your career manager for a posting to 442 Squadron. 442 Squadron recently assisted in the filming of "Thrill of a Lifetime", a Canadian television production. Two 11-year old boys, twins living in Victoria wrote to "Thrill of a Lifetime" a year ago. Their "thrill" was to take part in a real air-sea rescue. Since we did not have any real victims available, it was decided that a rescue would be staged with the two boys playing the parts of a victim and a rescuer.

On October 14th, a film crew of 5

from CFTO-TV in Toronto, the two boys, and their mother were met in Victoria, and there the filming began. Later, back in Comox, and in the sea, filming was continued, with boats, Buffalos, helicopters, liferafts, parachutes, smoke flares and, let's not forget, the two little chaps from Victoria and the members of the 442 Squadron Actors Guild. Although it was a long day, a "thrilling" time was had by all. Several members of 442 Squadron were even able to renew their currency in some of the rescue training requirements.

I'll bet you would like to hear about the plot of the story. Well, I'll keep that a secret, and you can see it on television for yourself. The "Thrill of a Lifetime" people expect the show to be ready in December or January.

Base Supply

As many of you may have noticed, there has been a fairly constant trend of pregnant women in Base Supply. We now have two new proud mothers. Kaye Alex is the mother of a baby boy, Brien, and Matty Cudmore the mother of a baby girl, Kathleen. Congratulations to you both. Along the same subject, we still have Mary Pratt whose baby is due in the near future and Diane Earl who is expecting a baby shortly after Christmas. Now for the new discovery, Emily Mansfield is also going to be a mother. The best to all you expecting mothers.

J.P. Ullock announced his engagement to wife-to-be, Dawn. They are planning a wedding next summer and I feel that they may not be the only ones. J.P. has also received an accelerated promotion

to Cpl. Double congratulations. We are still waiting for the final decision, Hutch and Shelley.

Now, on a more humorous note. Bev McConnell introduced the girls upstairs to a new diet. On Monday morning, seven enthusiastic women began their strive to be slim and beautiful. For some it worked better than for others, but we all gave it an honest effort. Nice going ladies! Pete Chellew, seeing what the women were up to, to look beautiful, decided to make a change in his appearance. Peter is growing a moustache; you will recognize him as the man with the flock of women following him.

On the 7th of October, Supply held a Dunking of the Officers which proved to be a big success. All participants were good sports in helping to raise money for our Supply Christmas Party.

Always participating in whatever we can, Supply entered two three-man teams in the Fire Hall's mile and a half race. Supply won no

lived off of the land better than others. Fred Kay and Pete Wybanga were a couple of the truly successful ones. They came away with 3 cod and a salmon. Of course, catching those cod, I guess they went right to bed when they got home. After all, rest is the best thing for a cod.

Fresh water fishing wasn't left out of our training. A mess of trout were caught by Kevin Saunders and Pete Morrow. Those trout really went down good with a cold beer.

We were given the opportunity to fire some flares off. Al, the kiddies pal, gave everyone a demonstration of how the artillery can lay effective fire on ships at sea. I don't think that the owners of those boats were very appreciative of the demonstration.

After all the training, we settled down to an evening of entertainment. This consisted of Ted Stedson leading everyone in a sing song. Ted was in fine voice, and off key as usual.

We got a story from Capt Brown, and one from Pete Wybanga. But the highlight of the evening was the flight crew with their version of "Old MacDonald". It may not make the top ten on the charts, but it really threw the bull around.

Our football team wasn't quite as successful as the survival training. But they did manage to pull away

awards, but we get an "E" for effort.

Donna Collins will be leaving us for her J.L.C. course in Esquimalt. Her course begins November the 2nd and we all know she will be a big success.

Also leaving us is Carol Berube. Carol has just returned from Alert and has received a screening message for Belgium. She will be leaving us next May and is very excited about what's in store for her.

The plans for the Supply Christmas Party are well under way. The party will be on December 10th at the Rod & Gun Club in Courtenay.

On Thursday, October 20th, Supply held a ball game, Senior NCO's versus the Junior Ranks. It was a good game but surprisingly the 'old Guys' beat us again. Now we look forward to a Junior Ranks Victory in our upcoming football game planned for November. Go get them guys!

FLIP

with second place. There were a few bumps and bruises, but only one serious injury. Bill Hamilton is now known as hop-a-long Billy, the fastest tech on crutches. That's O.K. Bill, we all know that this hasn't affected your sharp wit, right Bill?

See Merve, I don't put everything in here, just the tidbits.

If you're wondering why there's a lack of noise, no they haven't put mufflers on airplanes. Our T-33's are down with a small ailment. No worry, we hope to have them flying soon.

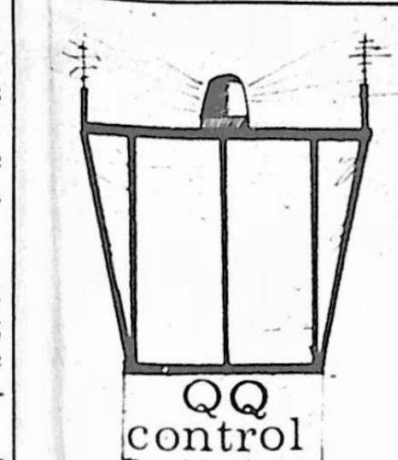
Well, I guess that's it for now. Don't forget, if there's news to be news of the squadron, you'll, hopefully, read it here first.

L.J.C.

was a huge success with the Base winning the award for most par-Sports headlines VU33's news this time around. The Terry Fox Run participation and 33's own Lt Dave Brown receiving the award for most pledges.

Dave thanks his sponsors for their support and generosity in this most worthwhile cause.

In the Fire Fighter's Challenge our three man team lead by Vic



As The Beacon Turns

Radar in ATC (or "Why fly, when you can watch")

Many people have heard of the term "radar" over the years, but very few know about it or its uses. Like many other inventions, radar wasn't the invention of any one man or the country. Now commonplace in everyday life, it's used in all moles of transport, ships, ATC,

Hovlett, managed a very respectable third place finish in the team event. As could be expected, Vic came in first overall. It should be noted, however, that Vic has been getting a lot of practice these days. With no airplanes to drive and all the paperwork done by noon, Vic has a lot of time to perfect his running technique.

Nick Murgatroyd led a motley crew down to Salinas, Ca. to show our southern neighbors who really defends Canada's freedom. Nick's razor sharp crew impressed their hosts with their professionalism and determination by being the first crew out to their aircraft each afternoon.

Pam Spracklin went down with Nick and was dropped off in McClellan where she has many friends. Pam must have had some very good friends as she came back with more money than she left and a case of sore feet. Hmmm.

Two representatives from the Department of Fisheries in Vancouver were over for a liaison visit. Kenne Lorette and John Cairns of the Enforcement Branch held talks with the CO, Maj Purcell, and the OpsO. From the comments, a lot

aircraft, defense, space tracking and satellites, navigation, and police speed checks.

Radio waves were investigated as early as 1831, but it wasn't until 1922 that the military started being interested in the idea. Guglielmo Marconi suggested that reflected

radio waves could be used to detect other ships in fog. The admirals started listening on the premise that if you could detect it, then you could shoot it. The race in developing radar was on.

The development continued through the 1930's, and in 1937 the first operational station of the C.H. Radar Net (RAF) was commissioned. The U.S. had approximately 20 radar stations on the Hawaiian Islands in 1941. On December 7 of that year, the only one in operation, on Oahu, detected the Japanese, but the information was disregarded by the Operations Centre, and hence the bombing of Pearl Harbour.

On the morning of December 22, was accomplished, business wise and socially. Now we have to get invited back to Vancouver to continue these very important discussions.

Norm Potvin is on the EW course in North Bay. He is busy learning about the neat equipment and developments that we wish we had.

It has been brought to our attention that VU33 is not the only squadron to be winning awards. An

anonymous member of the 409th day VFR only Squadron has won the James Watt award. Tom will be proudly displaying his trophy for all to see in the Q, and is available for interviews, speeches and speaking engagements.

That does it for this week, have yourselves a good one.

R.S.



VU 33

Well, here we are back with some more of the wonderful world of VU33.

Rock Bay was a success. If only all survival training could be that successful. Since I am writing this, and this maybe hard to believe, but I did survive it.

We were on hard rations for the time period. Living off the land, learning to survive. It was really rough, all the decisions, whether our steaks should be rare or medium rare.

Of course there was those who

fire ball game so don't despair. We would like to thank everybody for their help during these two events and thanks to all who participated.

Congratulations to Bruce and Daniel Saunders on their recent marriage and the same to Raymond and Doris Albert on theirs. The section would like to welcome Sgt Oakley to the firehall from CFB Europe and say good-bye to Cpl Al Gorrie who is going to HMCS Assiniboine.

Here is something to perk your day. The fire chief of Ventura, California, announced recently that an increasing number of fires in home and commercial electric dryers are being caused, of all things by the foam rubber padding in brassieres, which develops he says, a very low ignition temperature after six months of use. False Alarm?

This is it for now. Have a good next couple of weeks.

Fire Plugs

Well, I finally got back from beautiful CFB Borden a couple of weeks ago and it is good to be back in sunny British Columbia.

Our weather is milder for a longer period of timethanour friends out east so this means we have that much longer to mow our lawns. Here are a few safety tips while using an electric lawn mower. The mower should be certified and approved by a nationally recognized testing agency and should be double-insulated or grounded. The frequency of rain at this time of year as compared to the summer means you should wait for a dry day before cutting the lawn or you could get a nasty shock. Lastly you should store it in a dry place to keep the cords from rotting and therefore making them unsafe.

There is going to be a separate article and picture on the firehall mile and a half run and the MP versus

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Thursday, November 10

TGIF

Friday, November 18

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Sunday, November 27

GREY CUP PARTY: Come watch and cheer on your favorite team. Two TVs. Free beer. Clam chowder - light lunch.

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31 December - New Years Eve Ball

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27 GREY CUP PARTY	28	29 MOVIE WAR GAMES	30			

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- 27 November
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(Time TBA)
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- 10 December 83

✳ (FOR CHILDREN AGE 13 & UNDER ONLY)

- Register children's NAMES and AGES at Junior Ranks' Mess (PMC's Office) Before 01 December 83.

Editorial

What do you do?

We often hear joking remarks such as, "What does old Joe Blow do for a living?" "Oh, he doesn't work, he's in the Armed Forces." I find that kind of remark really hurts because, although our work in the forces cannot be measured from a production standpoint or from the point-of-view of profits, I think we earn every cent we get and then some. So this editorial is dedicated to those non-military people who don't understand or appreciate what we do; and also to some of us in the military who may tend to forget or take for granted just how much we really do to earn our living.

Cutbacks and financial restraints are nothing new to us in the military and we are usually the first to feel the pinch during tough times, although we never cease to amaze our allies with how well we can carry out our missions in spite of equipment and personnel shortages. This efficiency is a direct result of hard work and dedication by operators, maintainers, supervisors and support staff throughout the forces.

When we see a Voodoo streaking by overhead, few realize how many hours of preparation are needed to provide fuel, ammunition, ground support, spare parts, maintenance, safety systems and much, much more.

If a fishing boat or light plane is reported missing, our search and rescue specialists are automatically expected to react 24 hours-a-day. When foreign vessels are reported off our coasts, long-range patrol aircraft and ships are alerted day or night.

We take it for granted that our bases and stations will be involved with numerous different training exercises, all designed to keep us in a state of readiness. We come to accept that reacting to a base recall at 5:30 in the morning is just part of our job and we do it eagerly, though not always cheerfully.

When I explained to a civilian friend that most of us were assigned secondary duties he was quite surprised, especially that there was no pay involved. Indeed, we take it for granted that we will be fire wardens, mess committee members, section security officers, PMQ community council members, United Way campaigners, base newspaper staff and so on.

As goodwill ambassadors, we all become involved with base open houses, parades, airshows and flypasts, armed forces days and Remembrance Day celebrations across the country. We also provide invaluable support to national and provincial sports events, olympic games, royal visits and many other public events.

A few of our postings may be exotic, but most are not, and we must be prepared to serve anywhere in Canada whether or not it is one of our choices. We must be prepared with amazing regularity to change our homes, schools and friends.

Add to all this the day to day work for which we were trained and we can safely say that Canada gets good value for the wages paid to armed forces personnel. If anyone asks you what you do for a living, you can say with justifiable pride that you work for Canada in the Canadian Armed Forces.

J.S.G.



Congratulations SAR Melissen

Although the seven persons on board the missing aircraft have not been located, it is with considerable pride that I extend to all on behalf of the entire department congratulations for a well conducted search. The exemplary conduct of this search under the most adverse conditions attest to the skill, fortitude and perseverance of all participants. This search was the most extensive ever undertaken in Canadian aviation history and reflects credit on the entire SAR organization and all those who support it.

We are particularly pleased with the support and cooperation extended by the B.C. PEP organization and I would ask that you pass along our appreciation.

To all who participated, thank you for a job well done.

From Deputy Chief
of the Defence Staff

Doodle for dough

In the absence of our regular cartoonist who is away on course until after Christmas, the staff of this paper are desperate for cartoons. We therefore came up with the following idea.

Do you occupy your spare time at work doodling? Wouldn't you like to earn world-wide recognition (well, maybe base-wide) by submitting your cartoons to our big Totem Times cartoon contest? All entries will receive the eternal gratitude of the newspaper staff, plus possible publication in the "Fishwrapper". The winning entry will be awarded a \$10.00 gift certificate from Canex.

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Law Talk

By Gordon Hardy of the People's Law School

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Criminal Justice

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

As one man in B.C. stood watching a street fight, another man made ready to intervene. Unbeknownst to the first man, the second was an off-duty policeman in street clothes. The first man pushed the policeman away from the fight and, subsequently, was charged with assaulting a police officer.

The accused man defended himself in court with the argument that he did not know that the other was a policeman. The court accepted the man's defence and acquitted him.

This case illustrates an important defence against a criminal accusation. The law presumes that every citizen is familiar with the law;

it is, therefore, very difficult to argue that you are not guilty because you did not know the law. You normally cannot argue that you made a mistake of law, as lawyers put it.

But what if you do something without knowing you are breaking the law, as did the man in our example. Lawyers call this a mistake of fact. The man did, indeed, commit an illegal act of assaulting a policeman but, as the result of his mistake of fact (he could not know the other man was a policeman), he did not have a guilty mind.

We must be careful to distinguish between the guilty mind and motive, a favourite word in detective stories

and police serials on television. In terms of convictions, an accused person's motive is irrelevant except in a few cases. Professor Graham Parker of Osgood Hall Law School in Toronto provides us with an illustration of the difference between guilty mind and motive.

"Dupuis, who was partly a public spirited man, partly a busy-body, was convinced that the mayor of his town was a corrupt man. He wanted to test his hypothesis and persuaded his friend Albert, a road-building contractor, to try to bribe the mayor in exchange for a lucrative contract."

"The mayor may have been dishonest, but he was not stupid. He

smelt a rat and reported Albert's attempted bribe to the police. Albert told the police the whole story and Dupuis was charged with attempting to bribe a public official."

Dupuis' motives may have been good, Parker says; he wanted to keep city hall clean. But his intention was still to break the law. If prosecuted, he would likely have been found guilty as charged. The judge, however, may have imposed a lighter sentence on the man considering his motives. Motive is irrelevant to guilt or innocence but it can be a factor when the judge considers what sentence is suitable.

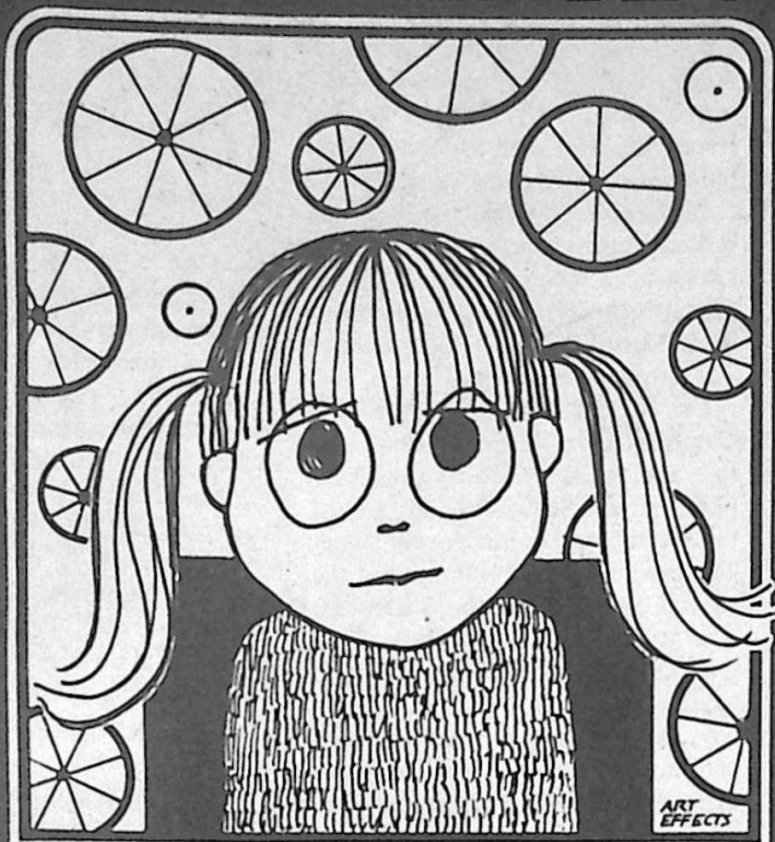
NEXT: new categories of crime.



Gens Du Pays

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Notre Assemblée générale de lundi a été un succès. Les personnes présentes semblaient encouragées et enthousiasmées. L'ordre du jour fut suivi à la lettre et le tout se déroula comme sur des roulettes.

Pour ceux non présents nous avons discuté de l'orientation de notre association pour le reste de l'année '83 et aussi de la nouvelle planification 84-85. Le 16 novembre nous aurons une pièce de théâtre, ainsi qu'une exposition du livre au début décembre. Un rapport du programme-cadre fut remis par Mme Paulette Leblanc, il me semble que l'on devra se joindre les coudes à ce sujet.

La présence de l'un de nos enseignants du programme-cadre et aussi un des enseignants du collège a été bien appréciée, deux monsieurs très charmants, espérons les voir de plus en plus aux activités du club.

On est en train de former un comité visant l'obtention de la télévision française dans la région. Les responsables entreprendront sous peu des démarches dans le but d'obtenir l'appui de groupes intéressés. Ils invitent également toute personne intéressée à communiquer avec l'association des Gens du Pays. Je tiens à remercier l'animatrice présente Mme Yseult Friolet de la Fédération des Franco-Colombiens.

Merci à tous ceux qui se sont déplacés. Au plaisir de ce revoir sous peu.

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Date	— 1800 Hours —	— 1900 —
November		
3	(practice) Flyers/Ball Beaters	Bottle Caps/Retreads
8	(practice) Bottle Caps/Retreads	Flyers/Ball Beaters
10	(practice) Flyers/Retreads	Ball Beaters/Bottle Caps
Schedule commences		
15 November	Flyers vs Ball Beaters	Bottle Caps vs Retreads
17 November	Bottle Caps vs Flyers	Retreads vs Ball Beaters

Personnel interested in playing I.S. Broomball that are not already on a team are to contact Cpl (W) Ryan/Cpl Shanks, local 2315.

The following are teams and names.

Retreads	Ball Beaters
Sgt Toney Ruthven (Team Rep)	Pte Frank Nadon (Team Rep)
Pte Dennis Muike	MCpl A. Bedard
Cpl Andy Bannister	MCpl Charlie Fleming
MCpl Dave Ronaldson	MCpl Hunter
Pte Denis Guay	Pte J.E. Breton
Pte Dan Maille	Cpl Serge Beaudoin
Cpl J.A. Carrierre	MCpl (W) Pam Begin
Cpl Ridgeway	Cpl (W) Judy Donegan
Cpl (W) Bebie Chevrier	2Lt J.F. Gaboury
Cpl Rick Munro	Pte Mike Boisvert
Cpl Berry Antle	Cpl R. Albert
Pte Barry Sooley	Pte Rene Beland
Pte (W) Nichole Bureau	MCpl Jean-Yves Dionne
Lt D. Carino	Pte Paul Ubsdell
Pte Buttler	Pte Denis Booker
MCpl Larsen	Pte George Ledrew
Pte (W) Denise Moreau	Cpl Rick King
Cpl J. Taillon	Pte Sylvain Caron
	Pte Marc Aubertin
	Cpl Y.J. Leclerc
Flyers	Bottle Caps
Sgt Jack Harvey (Team Rep)	Cpl Ralf Ringuette (Team Rep)
Cpl John Gauvin	2Lt K. O'Brien
Cpl Kevin Fleet	Sgt Bob Roche
Pte Pierre L'Arrivee	Pte J.C. Joyal
Pte (W) Jan Moyer	Cpl Marcel Blais
MWO Bowerman	Sgt Ernie Peaker
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M/S John Cowan	Pte (W) Cheryl Huff
Pte M.J. Woodworth	Pte Steve Bierns
Cpl Raymond	Webb (VU33)
M/S Ken Wiebe	Capt J. Loring
Cpl G.W. Taylor	Pte Troy Thorogood
Pte Gagnon	S/Sgt Keith Gibbs
L/S John Brennan	Pte Guy Samson
Pte (W) Louise Noel	Pte D.B. Houstad
Pte High	Cpl Becanger
Pte Mike Dobbin	Pte Bill Pokel
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Pte Rob McKinley	L/S Dave Grant

Cribbage

Military and dependants (18 years and older) interested in a cribbage league and/or tournaments on Sundays at 1900 hours (Allcan Lounge) are to contact Cpl (W) Ryan, Local 2315 no later than 10 November 83. League shall commence when interest is shown.

Serviceomens basketball

Serviceomens interested in playing/coaching basketball are to contact Cpl (W) Ryan, Local 2315. Practices shall be scheduled Tuesdays at 1900 hours commencing 1 November 83. Contact immediately. League begins mid-November.

Weekly Intersection Volleyball Statistics

	Matches Played	Matches Won	F	A	%	Points	Standings
BTel0	3	3	103	83	1.000	6	1st
Det 5 *	2	1	66	65	.500	2	6th
CE *	2	1	52	48	.500	2	7th
Security	1	1	56	57	.500	2	8th
HQ I 2	3	2	72	72	.667	4	4th
407 Admin	2	0	41	70	.000	0	11th
Bldg No. 28	3	2	94	63	.667	4	3rd
HQ II	3	0	99	108	.000	0	10th
Fire Hall	2	2	60	12	1.000	4	2nd
407	3	2	79	80	.667	4	5th
BTnO	3	0	34	90	.000	0	12th
AVSO	2	0	69	77	.000	0	9th
total			825	825			

* CE vs Det rescheduled

Intersection Flagfootball Tournament

The tournament began on a cold, frosty field, Saturday, October 15 starting at 0900 after a long night of Oktoberfest. VU33 played the Armors and won 24-0. Randy Batson opened the scoring on a pass from Ken MacDonald. Roy Field scored a touchdown early in the second half. Craig Flewelling intercepted a pass thrown by QB Don Wilson and ran in for a touchdown. Mike Woodworth also scored a touchdown after 2 were called back due to penalties. Besides Wilson, Dave Koens and Bill Beaton had a strong game.

442 beat Det 5 14-12. The game was extremely close start to finish. Dave Ragan opened the scoring for Det 5 with a touchdown. QB Frank Nadon marched 442 downfield for a touchdown and then completed a 2 point conversion with Rob Walker. Det 5 went ahead 12-8 in the second half when Ayotte scored. But that was short lived when Nadon again went in for a touchdown. Ragon, Dale Shiffman and Herb Hanson all

got interceptions.

Det 5 and Armors squared off and the Det prevailed 18-6. Loving scored first and Ragan scored two more touchdowns before Shane scored a touchdown for the Armors. Bill Beaton was a standout defensively with three interceptions.

In the championship game 442 stopped VU33, 12-1. 442 shutdown VU33's potent offense to a standstill. MacDonald kicked a single in the first half, VU33 led 1-0 at halftime. 442 came out strong, scoring on Bob Driver's touchdown catch from Nadon. Nadon also scored a touchdown late in the game for the insurance points for the victory. Tom McIntosh, Mike Boisvert and Driver played well defensively, the latter making interceptions.

Maj Purcell presented the Intersection Flagfootball trophy to captains Frank Nadon and Dennis Booker. He also congratulated all teams on an excellent tournament.

R.T.F.

Intersection Bowling team standings

TEAM	POINTS
HQ	43
IE/IS Lab	34
409	33
Workshops	32
Supply 3	30
BNDO	27
Supply 1	26
B Hosp	23
Compt 1	21
Compt 2	15
Supply 2	14
Supply 4	11

Ladies volleyball

If you are a servicewomen/DND emp/ or a dependant of service personnel, 17 years and over, you may partake in this programme.

For more information contact WO Ed Dupuis at Local 2542 or be there on 3 November at 7:30 p.m.

Yes ladies, it's time to get out your shorts/training suits/shoes and volleyball skills.

The gymnasium has once again been booked for your pleasure on Thursday nights, 8-10 p.m. starting 3 November 83.

Base flag-football

On Thanksgiving weekend, the base team played the best football in its new beginning. They played the top two teams from Courtenay on Saturday and lost 20-18 to the Loft. They were soundly beaten 42-7 by the Whistle Stop, who eventually won the 3 day tourney.

The entire team played well in the first game. Frank Nadon made many spectacular catches, resulting in a touchdown. Ken MacDonald scored a touchdown on a pass from Roy Field. The defense played a very strong game. Dale Shiffman scored a touchdown on a runback from a kickoff and made a timely interception. J.F. Breton, George Stonemen and Randy Batson all played a strong game on defense.

In the second game, the base was beaten both offensively and defensively by a stronger team. Nadon got a touchdown on a long pass and Field kicked a single. Don Lunger was strong defensively.

On Sunday, the base beat the Campbell River Bizerkers 42-14 and lost a squeaker 20-18 to the Campbell River Seahawks on a last minute interception in the end zone. The base didn't get rolling until the second half against the Seahawks, who trailed 14-6 at halftime. Field got two touchdowns and Nadon caught one touchdown. Chuck Harvey, Stoneman and Lunger played extremely well. In the final game against the Bizerkers, the base did everything right. They scored on every possession. Field got 3 touchdowns and a two point conversion, Nadon got 3 touchdowns and center Dennis Booker got a two point conversion. The front line played by

Dave Jensen, Booker and Stoneman allowed QB Ken MacDonald free rein of the field. J.F. Breton flagged their QB in the end zone for a safety. He, along with Brad Hutchinson, and middle linebackers Francois Gaboury and Lunger kept their offense at a stand still. Halfbacks Ian Thompson, Spike Marlow and Kevin Binney continually caught and ran for important yardage and first downs.

Overall, the weekend was a huge success and the base team pulled together, showing a little of its potential. Thank you to the few diligent fans from base. Keep it up!

The Whistle Stop once again beat the Base 48-15. They completely dominated the game. The base trailed 27-1 at halftime. Roy Field kicked the ball through the end zone for the point. In the first half, Ken MacDonald sprained his throwing arm and then Field took over as quarterback. The base scored quickly in the second half, Frank Nadon got a touchdown on a tip from MacDonald. In the last play of the game, the base pulled the infamous "sleeper". Ian Thompson caught the pass from Field for a 50-yard touchdown. Nadon caught the two point conversion. The defense did their best to contain their offense but they proved too strong.

On a better note, Mike Marlow scored two touchdowns at the Base-Windale victory. Sorry Spike, missed you again!

If the base wins the next two games against the Comox Blues and 5th Ave. B-52's, they will make the playoffs. Good luck team.

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Sports

Terry Fox Marathon of Hope



Col Dobson receives the award for "Best Group Participation" from Alderman, Mrs. Lynn Dicastri, City Council, Courtenay.

The 1983 Terry Fox Marathon of Hope was an improvement over last year.

Approximately 123 service personnel participated between the Comox and Courtenay runs, contributing almost 1/3 of the total monies realized (approximately 4,000) enabling this area to place 2nd on the Island and 4th overall in the province.

In order to help Terry with his run-to-the-end, personnel who have not turned in their pledges are urged to turn them in to the Cancer Society or to any branch of the Bank of Commerce.

CFB Comox captured the only two awards offered by the Terry Fox Committee in this area: most group participation and individual (Lt Dave Brown) with the most pledges.



Lt Dave Brown receives the award for "Best Individual Support" from Mr. Rick Stevens, Assistant Manager, Bank of Commerce, Chairman for the Terry Fox Committee.

Rec Centre News

Now that we are commencing the winter recreation season facilities, schedules are completed. "However", before you use any of the facilities, the following guidelines must be adhered to.

Gym - Main Floor

Dependant children must be 13 years of age or accompanied by an adult.

Guests are limited to one, and not on a regular basis. Only service personnel and DND

employees - 1130-1300 hours, Monday to Friday.

Wednesday and Sunday nights - Badminton Club only.

Weight Room

Sixteen years of age and over, unless accompanied by an adult.

T-shirts must be worn.

NOTE: Rec cards are no longer of use and key cannot be signed out from the main gate.

Recreation Facilities Schedule

GYMNASIUM

Monday	0730 - 0900	Military Program (Military Fitness Class)
	0900 - 1030	Ladies Social Fitness Class
	1130 - 1300	Military Program (Military and DND Employees only)
	1300 - 1600	Military Program (Sqn/Branch/Section)
	1600 - 1800	Closed
	1800 - 2200	1/2 gym casual, 1/2 Base Ladies Volleyball
Tuesday	0730 - 1000	VU33/CE
	1000 - 1130	Military Program (Sqn/Branch/Section)
		Military Program
	1130 - 1300	Military Program (Military and DND employees only)
	1300 - 1600	Military Program (Sqn/Branch/Section)
	1600 - 1800	Mens Base Volleyball Team
	1800 - 2000	Casual
	2000 - 2200	1/2 Casual, 1/2 Ladies Volleyball or Basketball
Wednesday	0730 - 0900	Military Program (Military Fitness Class)
	0930 - 1030	Ladies Social Fitness Class
	1130 - 1300	Intersection Volleyball
	1300 - 1600	Military Program (Sqn/Branch/Section)
	1600 - 1800	Service women's Base Volleyball Team
	1830 - 2200	Base Badminton Club only
Thursday	0800 - 1000	407 Squadron
	1000 - 1130	Military Program (Sqn/Branch/Section)
	1130 - 1300	Intersection Volleyball
	1300 - 1600	Military Program (Sqn/Branch/Section)
	1600 - 2000	1/2 Gym CE Volleyball, 1/2 Casual
	2000 - 2200	Dependant Ladies Volleyball
Friday	0730 - 0900	Military Program (Military Fitness Class)
	0930 - 1030	Ladies Social Fitness
	1030 - 1130	Military Program (Sqn/Branch/Section)
	1130 - 1300	Military Program (Military and DND employees only)
	1300 - 1600	Military Program/BPERO Challenge
	1600 - 1800	Matches
	1800 - 2200	Casual
Saturday	1300 - 1600	Casual
Sunday	1300 - 1600	Casual
	1800 - 2100	Badminton Club only

Weight Room

Mon. - Fri.	0800 - 1600
	1800 - 2200
Sat. & Sun.	1300 - 1600

Clip & Save

Pool news

It's a sorry event with the coming of winter and the closing of the pool, with the exception of Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings 1800 - 2000 hours (casual). Military personnel and DND employees may also swim 1130 - 1300 hours, Monday - Friday inclusive. Masters Swim Club swims 0600 - 0730 hours and 1300 - 1400 hours, Monday - Thursday. For further information call Cpl Lacasse, local 2315.

CFB Comox Base Arena 1983/84 Schedule

Clip & Save

Monday	- Ice maintenance	0730-1100
	- Base team broomball (M)	1100-1300
	- Service Bookings	1300-1545
	- Wallace Gardens	1600-1745
	- Intersection hockey	1800-2400
Tuesday	- VU33	0800-1000
	- Moms & tots	1000-1100
	- Base team broomball (F)	1100-1300
	- 407 Squadron	1300-1345
	- Old timers	1345-1545
	- Base team hockey	1600-1745
	- Intersection broomball	1800-1945
	- Base team broomball	1945-2045
	- Commercial hockey	2100-2400
Wednesday	- Minor hockey	0600-0730
	- Ice maintenance (Service bookings)	0730-1100
	- Service bookings	1100-1300
	- Base team broomball (M)	1300-1545
	- Wallace Gardens	1600-1745
	- Intersection hockey	1800-2400
Thursday	- Minor hockey	0600-0730
	- 407 Squadron	0800-1000
	- Moms & tots	1000-1100
	- Base team broomball (F)	1100-1300
	- Service time	1300-1345
	- Old timers	1345-1545
	- Base team hockey	1600-1745
	- Intersection broomball	1800-1945
	- Base team broomball-old timers	1945-2145
	- Commercial hockey	2200-2400
Friday	- Minor hockey	0600-0730
	- Ice maintenance	0730-1100
	- Non-skaters hockey	1100-1300
	- Service bookings	1300-1545
	- Minor hockey	1600-2200
	- Dept of Transport	2200-2400
Saturday	- Minor hockey	0715-1345
	- Public skate	1400-1445
	- Figure skate	1500-1700
	- Base team broomball	1715-1915
	- Base team hockey	1915-2200
	- Church hockey	2200-2400
Sunday	- Minor hockey	0630-1315
	- Old timer hockey	1345-1545
	- Public skate	1600-1730
	- Comox Valley broomball	1800-1945
	- Commercial hockey	2000-2400

Pacific Region Soccer Championship

CFB Totems soccer team fought a hard battle at the Pacific Region Soccer Championships held at CFB Chilliwack from 12 October to 16 October, 1983.

The first game played was against 3 PPCLI, a hard game which was lost 2-5. CFB Totems did not give the game away. It was tied 2 all up to the last 30 minutes of the game at which time Cpl R. Luppe was injured in a great save on his part, but because of injuries sustained in the save was unable to finish the game. The game continued and was won by 3 PPCLI.

The next two games were hard fought battles both ending in ties. First tie was against CFB Chilliwack, which ended in a 2-2 tie. CFB Esquimalt gave CFB Comox a very hard game, not giving up throughout the game. CFB Comox Totems played an excellent game spending three-quarters of the game in CFB Esquimalt's end. What was thought to be the winning goal scored on a penalty kick was disallowed by the ref leaving the game tied 2 all.

Standings for the overall championship were:

CFB Chilliwack	1st
3 PPCLI	2nd
CFB Comox	3rd
CFB Esquimalt	4th

CFB Chilliwack walked away with the trophy which was renamed the Kevin Gammon Memorial, in honor of MWO Gammon who died due to a rather unfortunate parachute accident.

Badminton base playdowns

Rec Centre

3 November - 1300 hours

4 November - 1300 hours (if necessary)

Must contact Rec Centre (local 2315) NLT. 1 November 83.

CFB Comox Ski Club

Meet and Greet - 2 November 83

All CFB Comox personnel and their dependents are invited to attend the second annual CFB Comox Ski Club Meet and Greet to be held in the Junior Ranks Club at 1900 hours, 2 November 83.

In addition to presentation from Mount Washington and Forbidden Plateau staff, equipment displays and ski movies, committee members will outline the following

activities for the season:

- bus transportation
- ski lessons
- regional ski championships
- fun day
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Ski Swap - 5 November 83

CFB Comox Ski Club Swap

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BOWLING

SW REGIONALS (Holberg)
23 - 24 February, 1984

BROOMBALL

M. REGIONALS (CFB Comox)
26 February - 2 March, 1984

W. REGIONALS (CFB Comox)
26 February - 2 March, 1984

NATIONALS

(Greenwood)
1 - 4 April, 1984

CURLING

W. REGIONALS (Baldy Hughes)
3rd Week, 1984

M. REGIONALS (Baldy Hughes)
End of March 1984

HOCKEY

OLD TIMERS REGIONALS (Comox)
4 - 9 December, 1983

M. REGIONALS (CFB Comox)
8 - 14 January, 1984

NATIONALS (CFB Borden)
19 - 23 March, 1984

SKI

ALPINE (Comox)
13 - 16 February, 1984

NORDIC - REGIONALS (3PPCLI)
13 - 16 February, 1984

NATIONALS (Valcartier)
14 - 16 March, 1984

SQUASH

(CFB Esquimalt)
Mid April, 1984

VOLLEYBALL

M. REGIONALS (Esquimalt)
Mid March, 1984

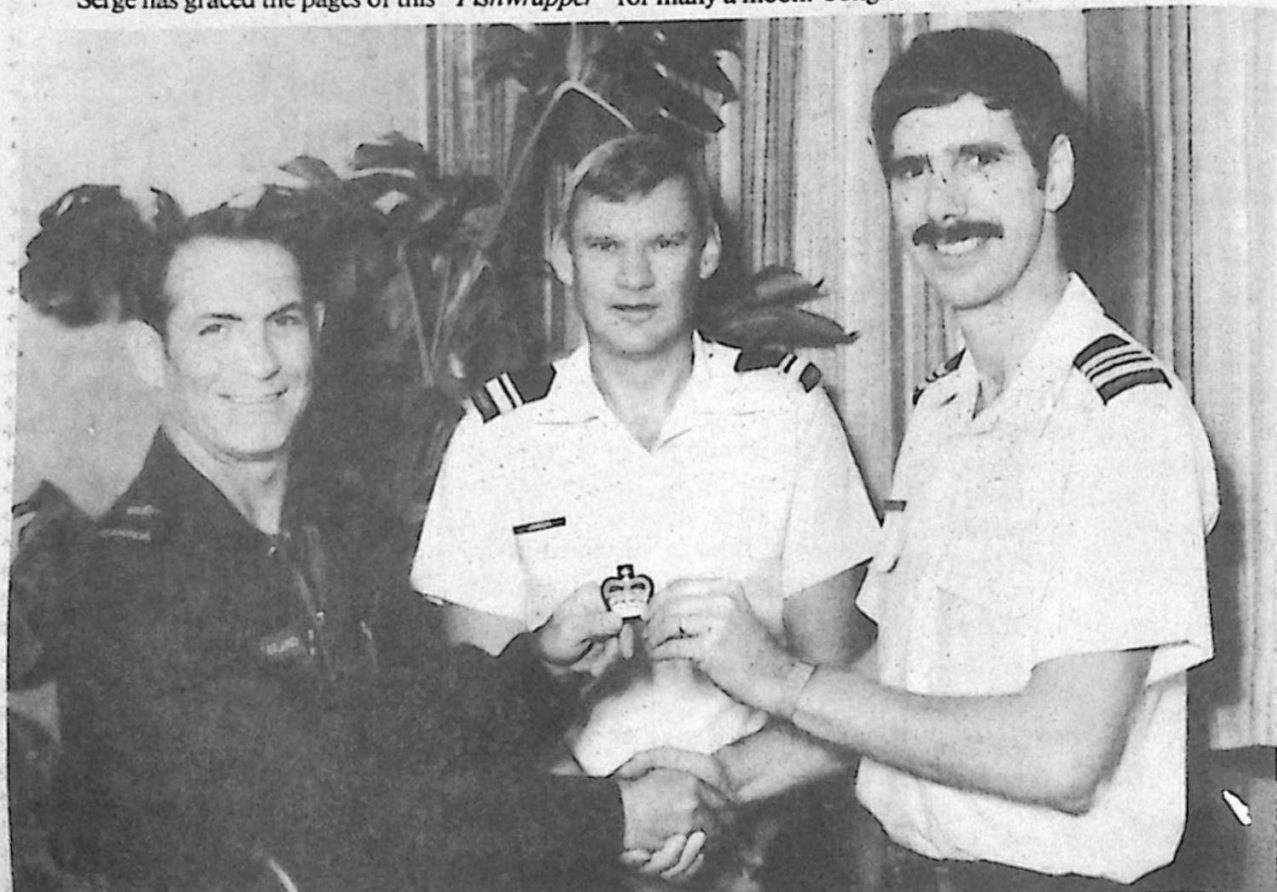
W. REGIONALS (Esquimalt)
Mid March, 1984

M & W NATIONALS (CFB Halifax)
9 - 11 April, 1984

Promotions and Awards



Pictured above is MCpl Serge Lacroix, Mess Manager, Junior Ranks' Mess, being presented with his new rank insignia by the BAAdO, LCol Jackman. It is doubtful if such a look of sheer delight as that shown by Serge has graced the pages of this "Fishwrapper" for many a moon. Congratulations and best wishes.



The happy Warrant Officer is Dave Garland. He is being presented with his new rank and congratulated by Maj W.J. Low (BCEO) and Lt J. Johnson (BFC). Dave is now one of the Platoon Chiefs at the Base Fire Hall. He has been here at Comox since July of 82 and says he wants to stay until he catches his limit. Dave and his wife Betty reside in Comox. Good work Dave and congratulations again.



Ross Brown receives his MCpl stripes from LCol S. Brygadyr.



Cpl M.E. Haskell, Base Workshops, has just been presented with his CD by LCol Mack, BTSO.



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"Neither rain, nor sleet, nor dead of night shall keep the eagle from its flight" or words to that effect can almost be applied to those wives who come out regularly and faithfully to our Officers' Wives Club meetings. Needless to say, the hardworking committees always have a treat in store for them and the October meeting was no exception. The Garden Patch in Courtenay entertained us with their creativity and deftness in presenting floral arrangements in the very latest colors and designs. An added bonus for the ladies was the preparation of a Christmas wreath and an arrangement in some new copper tones. The lucky ladies to win arrangements donated by the Garden Patch were Sandra Purcell and Irene Hughes.

Our monthly raffle was won by Gail Fishback, a newcomer to Comox. Gail toted home a wicker basket crammed full of preserves and home baked goods. What a welcome to the Comox Valley!

Another reminder of the Craft Show coming up in November. There are tables still available and a call to Vera Aaraj at 339-7593 will hold one for you.

A date has been set for our Christmas Tea and Fashion Show - mark your calendar now for the 1st Sunday in December.

A special thank you to Ted at the greenhouse. Ted is responsible for all those lovely plants we have on display each month and this time he trusted us to display his prize orchid.

See you next month at the craft show and sale.

— Pat Chura

WO & Sgts' Wives Club

Everywhere in the air there is a feeling of Halloween and the WO's and Sgt's Mess on Monday, October 17, was no exception. Attending the monthly meeting/social were ghosts, goblins, witches, tigers, clowns, ball players, yes and even real people. Before the meeting took place a costume contest was held and after a difficult decision by the two judges Sgt Colin Partidge, the Mess Entertainment Chairman, and Sgt Bob Lesage, Mess Entertainment Committee member a winner was declared. Mrs. Eileen Harvie who came dressed as a "Dwarf In A Top Hat" was chosen the best costume for the evening. Well done Eileen! A special mention goes to all ladies who came dressed for the occasion.

During the meeting final plans were made for the November 14th Arts and Crafts Sale and/or display. There is still time to enter your name for a table, so if you are interested please call Sharon VanVolsen at local 2469. Ladies setting up tables are asked to be at the mess at 7:15 that evening. All members old and new are encouraged to attend and/or participate and to bring a friend along to view the various crafts. Also at the meeting the Wives Club were asked by the Mess Entertainment Committee to hold a Wine and Cheese Party which will take place Saturday, November 19th. Estimated cost will be approximately \$4.00 per couple. There will also be a DJ so come out and try the various cheeses and wines that will be available and kick your heels up.

After the meeting was adjourned a pumpkin carving contest took place. There was one pumpkin per table and the amount of talent present was unbelievable. Again Colin and Bob were asked to judge the pumpkins and after a very long and hard decision winners were announced. First place went to proud owners Maddie Boran, Eileen Kiocwood, Sharon VanVolsen and Cindy Cedar. Runners up were Linda Burke, Rose Jorgensen, Ricky LaFort and Jean King. Well done ladies!! Maybe you could get a part time job for Halloween!

On behalf of all the ladies a big "thank you" to Colin and Bob who volunteered to do the judging of the costumes and pumpkins. We look forward to seeing all members at the Arts and Crafts Sale and/or Display on November 14th. Maybe you will get a head start on that special little Christmas gift you are looking for. So long for now - see you at the Mess.

E. Mitchell
Publicity Convener

Across my kitchen table

— by Rosemary Gibson



October is almost over. Beautiful October, with its spectacular woodland colour, crisp nights, and its misty mornings. The air is filled with the sounds of gabbling geese, autumn's footloose travellers, following summer southward again. It rains, and the trees stand half naked against a leaden sky, their golden glory on the ground beneath. And October's end signals that margarine, 1 1/4 cups icing sugar, few special time for kids, Halloween, grains of salt. Blend well. Stir in 2 to 3 cups with its ghosts and goblins, its pum-2 1/2 tablespoons hot coffee, a little pkins and pirates. If you opt for at a time, adding just enough to give makeup as an alternative to masks it a good spreading consistency: for your children (much safer as beat until fluffy; add 1/4 teaspoon their vision isn't restricted), put a vanilla, mix well. good coating of cold cream on the skin first. Removing makeup at bedtime with more cold cream will be much easier-very little scrubbing required. If you want to change the eyebrows, the easiest way is to block them out with a bar of soap, then cover with foundation. If you can find some theatrical makeup, it will be the easiest to use, but remember that your own cosmetic supply will serve the purpose quite well.

Here's a recipe for a treat that will taste especially good with hot cocoa when those angels and clowns come home to roost.

CINNAMON COFFEE BARS

Ingredients:

- 1/4 cup soft shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar (packed)
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup hot coffee
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Method:

Cream shortening, brown sugar ahead? and egg together thoroughly. Stir in hot coffee. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and cin-amon and stir in. Add raisins and nuts. Spread in 9 x 12 inch pan. Bake at 350° F. for 20 minutes. Cool, then frost and cut into squares.

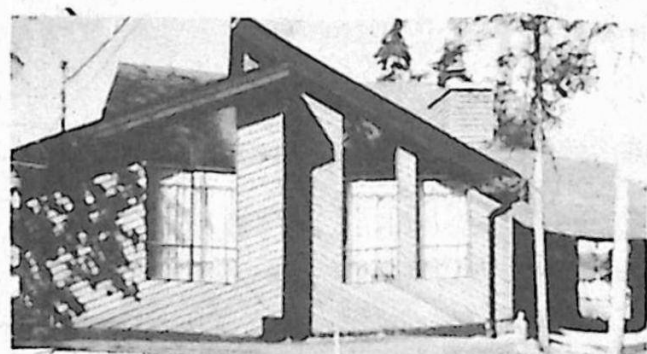
THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

The following poem is copied from a current magazine issue. In case you haven't already see it, I'll pass it on. I'm "posting" it on my fridge -- maybe you would like to, too.

Is anybody happier because you passed his way?
Does anyone remember that you spoke to him today?
Can you say tonight, in parting with the day that's slipping fast,
That you helped a single brother of the many that passed?
Is a single heart rejoicing over what you did or said?
Does the man whose hopes were fading now with courage look

— Anonymous

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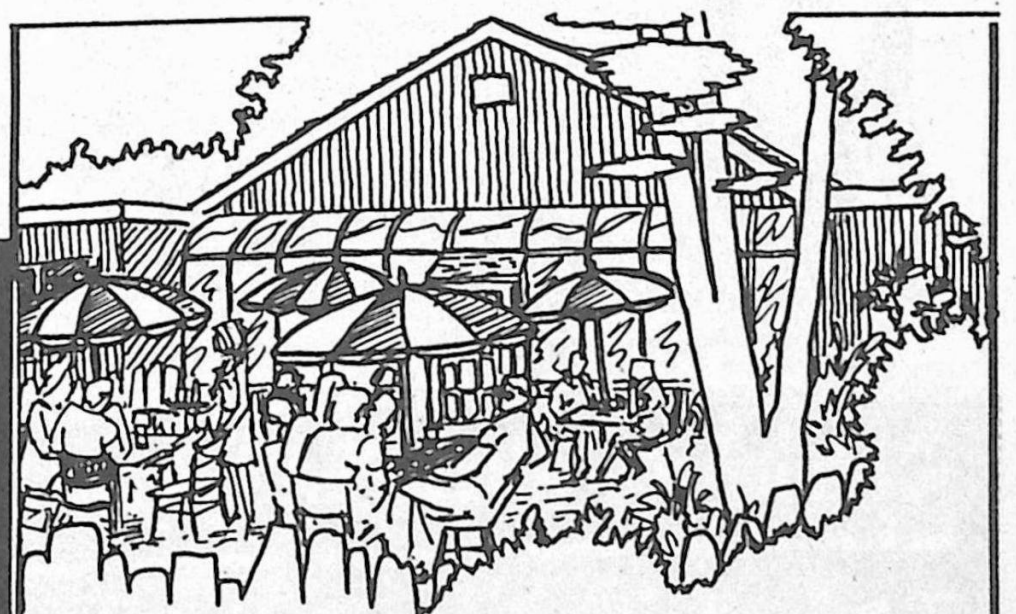
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Around the Base

The Catholic Women's League of Canada



Our Lady of the Airway CFB Comox Catholic Women's League held their annual Installation of Officers 83/84 preceded by the Celebration of the Eucharist. Our Spiritual Director, Father Rheault presided.

Left to Right: Past President, Mary Ann Staggs; 3rd Vice President, Barbara Bagnell; 1st Vice President, Rita Hebert; President, Eva Schwab; Secretary, Hazel Dort; Treasurer, Ann Lusum; absent 2nd Vice President, Doreen Ronayne.



The 83/84 Catholic Women's League executives with some of the members and our parish priest, Father Rheault.

The Catholic Women's League of CFB Comox hold their regular monthly meeting on the second Tuesday of the month at 8:00 pm in the Parish Hall preceded by the Eucharist at 7:30 pm.

83/84 membership - 24.

What do we do?

- **Spiritual development** - prayer life, evangelization, lay ministries, mission assistance Ecumenical activities.
- **Organization** - membership, League development and leadership training, reports and history, and League publications.
- **Christian family life** - family life; sanctity of life; priesthood, religious and lay vocations; and youth.
- **Education** - Catholic schools and catechetics, education programs, and scholarships and bursaries.
- **Community life** - health and welfare, immigration and citizenship, human rights, development and peace, and public life.
- **Communications and public relations** - "The Canadian League", Media (press, radio, TV, films), newsletters, parish bulletins, etc.
- **Resolutions and legislation** - Study of legislation at municipal, provincial and federal levels; and formulate, present and promote implementation of resolutions.

The objects of the League shall be to unite Catholic women of Canada - 1. to achieve individual and collective spiritual development; 2. to promote the teachings of the Catholic Church; 3. to exemplify the Christian ideal in home and family life; 4. to protect the sanctity of human life; 5. to enhance the role of women in church and society; 6. to recognize the human dignity of all people everywhere; 7. to uphold and defend Christian education and values in the modern world; and 8. to contribute to the understanding and growth of religious freedom, social justice, peace and harmony.

We will be hosting the Military Vicariate Convention in May 84.



WILL YOUR CHILD BE A CASUALTY ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT

HERE ARE SOME HINTS FOR PARENTS TO ENSURE A SAFE HALLOWEEN FOR CHILDREN

COSTUMES:
ENSURE COSTUMES
ARE FIRE PROOFED

FIRE WORKS
THE DANGERS ARE
APPARENT ENSURE
CHILDREN KNOW
THEY ARE UNLAWFUL

BONFIRES
MOST FIRES ARE
SUPERVISED THESE
ARE THE ONES
CHILDREN SHOULD
ATTEND

TRICK OR TREATING
ENSURE ALL YOUNGER CHILDREN
ARE ESCORTED BY OLDER
CHILDREN OR BY ADULTS

MASKS
ENSURE MASKS FIT
PROPERLY AND EYE
HOLES ARE LARGE
ENOUGH AS NOT
TO OBSTRUCT VISION

CLOTHING (GENERAL)
CLOTHING SHOULD BE OF A
BRIGHT COLOUR, PREFERABLY
WITH REFLECTIVE TAPE
STITCHED FRONT AND BACK

FIRE (CLOTHING)

ENSURE YOUR CHILDREN ARE
AWARE OF THE STEPS TO
TAKE IN EVENT THAT SOMEONE'S
CLOTHING CATCHES FIRE

1. GET THE PERSON TO THE GROUND
STANDING OR RUNNING JUST
INCREASES THE FLAME
2. BEAT OUT FLAMES WITH HANDS,
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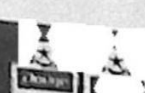


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Canadian Forces News

Airborne engineers assist Comox



The Airborne Engineers pause to discuss a road construction problem. Exercise OPI is Lt J. Mansfield of 2 Combat Engineer Regiment and the CFB Comox coordinator is Capt F. Chapman of the CE Section.

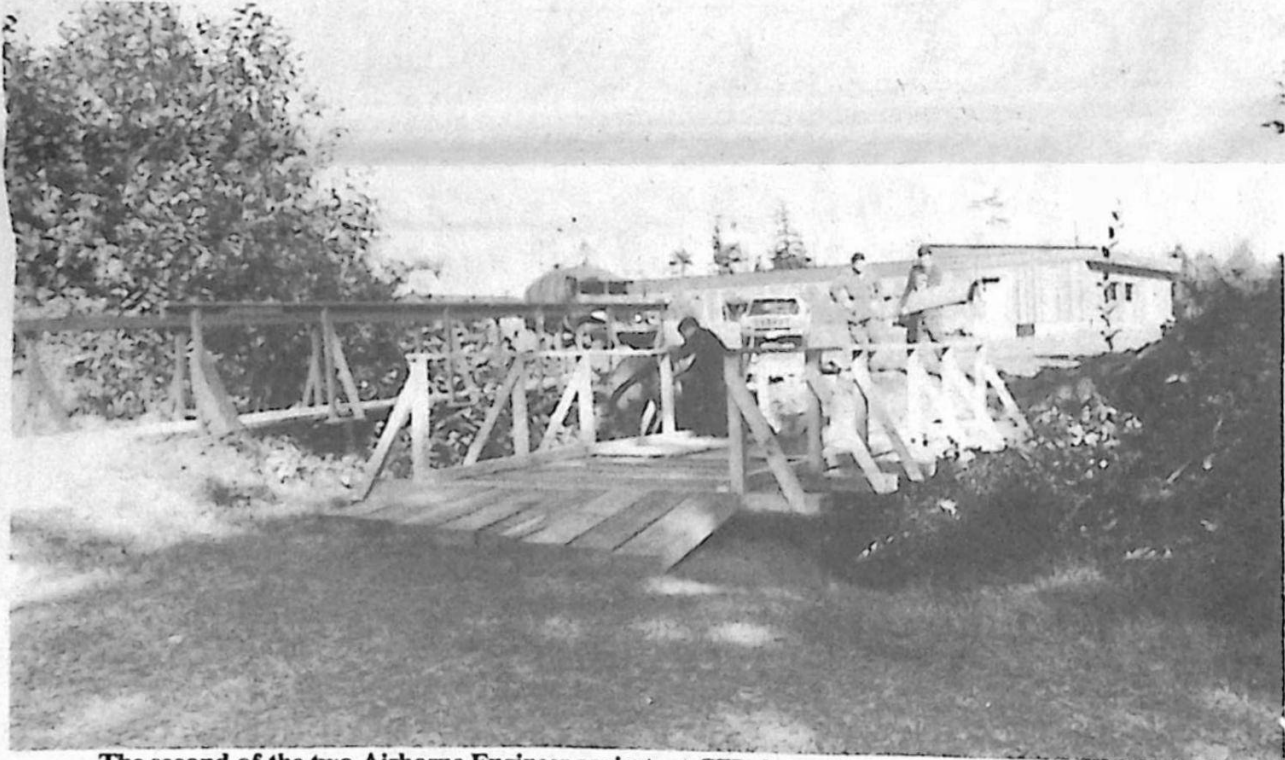
CFB Comox was invaded during the period 10-25 October by about 25 airborne engineers from 2 Combat Engineer Regiment (2CER) in Petawawa. The group participated in a para drop at Nanaimo on Thanksgiving Day and then moved up to Comox to carry out Exercise Ubique Thunder. The exercise consists of construction of a 1500 m road in the northeast corner of the base, construction of a wooden vehicle bridge at the golf course, and a recce of a proposed future demolition of a concrete radar tower at RATCON.

The engineers under Lt J. Mansfield were well supported by CE

and Base Transport. The base coordinator was Capt Chappie Chapman, the CE Production Officer. 2CER brought their own vehicles, small equipment, and cooks and provided their own meals at Quadra where they were accommodated.

Both the road and the bridge will improve base security and fire protection access to the base boundary areas which are heavily wooded. Without the assistance of the airborne engineers however, these projects would not have received a high enough priority for funding. Lt Mansfield said that these projects provide excellent training value for himself and his sappers who are usually involved in more combat-oriented engineer tasks.

The road was officially opened by the Base Commander, Col W.R. Dobson, on Monday 24 October with a spectacular bang. The ribbon-cutting event was set up by the engineers and the base EOD personnel to provide the thunder in the exercise title Ubique Thunder. The word "Ubique" is the Military Engineering Branch motto meaning "Everywhere" and is proudly carried by combat engineers, construction engineers, firefighters, and surveyors.



The second of the two Airborne Engineer projects at CFB Comox is construction of this vehicle bridge at the Golf Course. Here the members of 2 Combat Engineer Regiment, Petawawa, complete the bridge superstructure.



While stationed with the Canadian Det at NAVFAC Argentina, Capt Zanussi was responsible for the training of all Ops personnel. His training programme resulted in his formation obtaining the highest level of combat readiness in the command. Shown is Capt Zanussi accepting a Letter of Appreciation from LCol Brygadyr.

The way it is with priorities, money & equipment

Winnipeg — Top priority of Air Command's new commander, LGen Paul D. Manson, is to keep the organization "at a very high state of operational readiness." Period.

"We are in a very critical period of history right now," he says, "at a time when deterrence, which is our business, must be kept to the forefront."

"The cost of failure of deterrence is very, very high," he said.

Specific areas of priorities he touches on were that the Command "must maintain its equipment at a high state of readiness; people must be kept highly trained and well motivated; the organization must be efficient; and resources must be used as efficiently as possible."

These things have got to be the highest set of priorities, he said.

"There are other challenges, specific and general, facing Air

Command right now," he said. "One of the most interesting ones for me, personally," he added, "is the bringing into service of our new fleet of fighter aircraft, the CF-18."

"We're moving very quickly on it; the pilots who are flying the airplane at Cold Lake, who are learning to instruct on the aircraft, in preparation for the first group of student pilots, are as enthusiastic about the airplane as they can possible be."

T-birds & Daks won't wear out

Asked if there were any Air Command aircraft currently in use that will need replacement, the general said "none imminently". He said that the DC-3 Dakota, "that venerable old bird, is still good enough to continue flying well for a number of years."

Referring to the T-33 Silver Star

jet, introduced in the 1950s, he said that "it's going to be around, as far as we know, until about 1995, because there is nothing wrong with the airplane; it's still doing quite a good job."

"There are no aircraft in the inventory," he said, "that we will have to take out of service within the next few years because of maintenance and logistics problems."

"Aircraft tend to have longer and longer lives," he added, "they're better designed now."

He emphasized that it is important that Air Command "avoid the situation where we have to replace a whole bunch of fleets at one time, because that puts a tremendous strain on the budget...the objective," he said, "is to space out our replacements so that the cash flow for new aircraft is evenly spaced across a wide number of years."



Getting ready for CFOCS Chilliwack, Cpl Keegan, of Base Maintenance (Land), receives his new rank epaulet from LCol Mack, BTSO.

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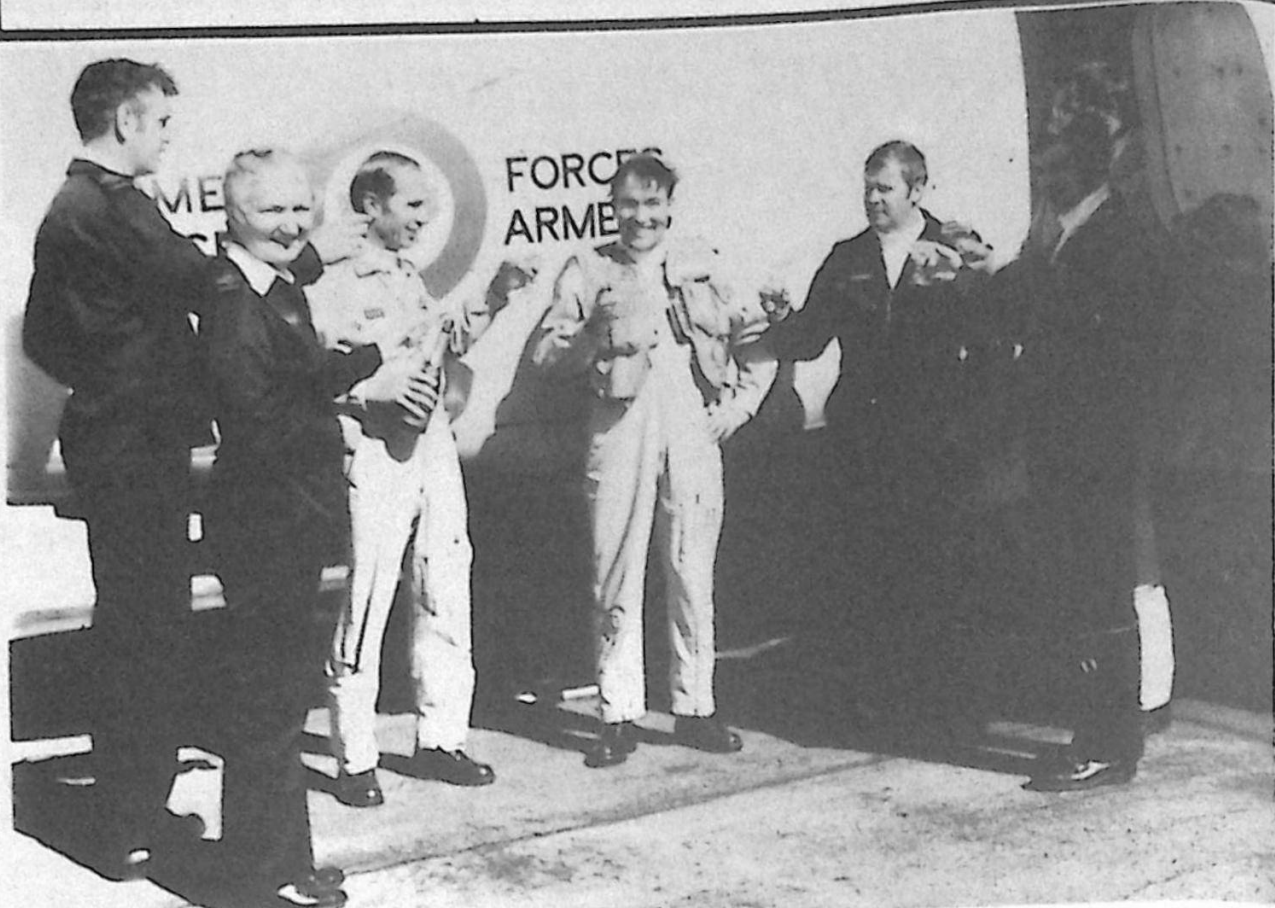
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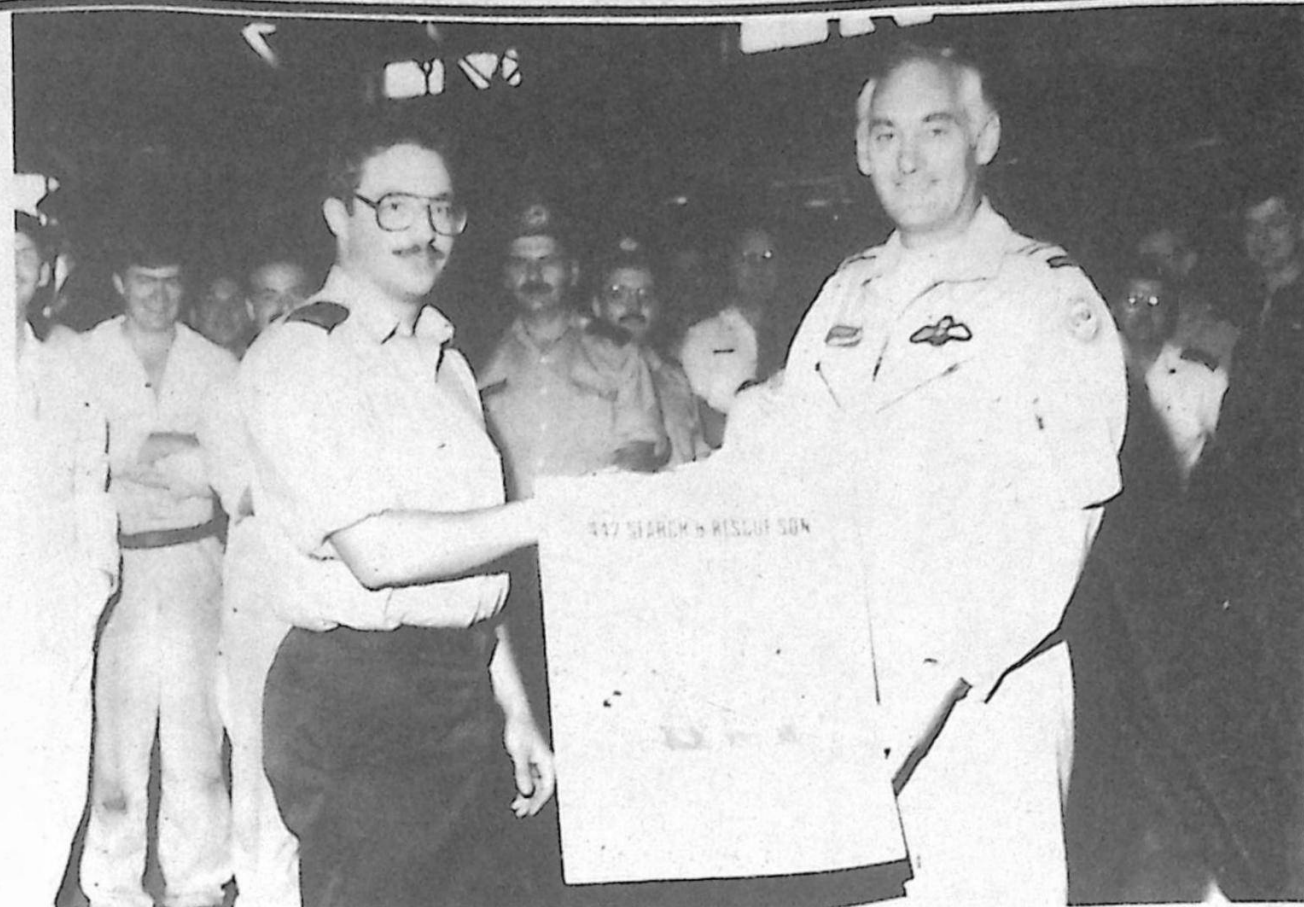


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On 14 September 83, Capt Rollie Acorn completed his 3000th hour on the Tracker. Rollie is seen receiving congratulations from MCpl Pam Spracklin, Sgt Wayne LaChapelle, DCO Capt Vic Howlett, Sgt Barry Van Dusen, Capt Ken Farrar, and Capt Dave Bekolay.



Pte John Thompson receives the Golden Eyeball Award from LCol Doug Stuart.

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Lectures are on November 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, and 23.

Schedule to be published in next issue.

Base mounts United Way campaign

Rumours that the United Way in the Comox Valley was to fold has prompted the base to initiate their own United Way campaign in which section/unit canvassers were appointed to conscientiously canvas all section/unit personnel. The annual campaign raises funds needed by a large number of agencies who provide needed human care services. These include the Arthritis society, Multiple Sclerosis, CNIB, St. John Ambulance, and Children's Hospitals. Without the United Way, each of the agencies would have to come to you separately for financial support.

The base campaign will tie in with the Comox Valley campaign, which is due to start in a mail out appeal in November. All United Way funds are controlled by a volunteer board of directors from this community. This ensures your volunteer dollar stretches as far as possible to provide needed services to people within our community.

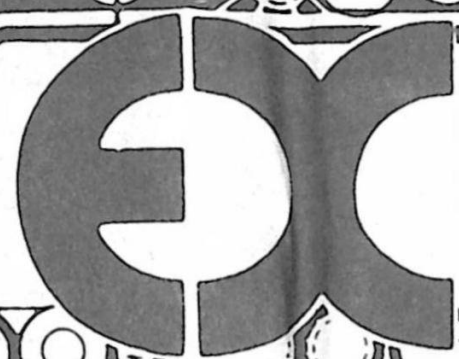
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