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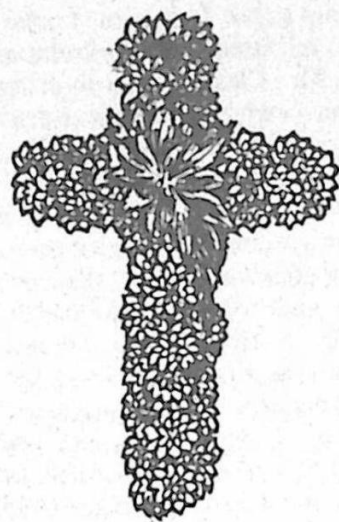
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A Day of Remembrance Please wear a poppy

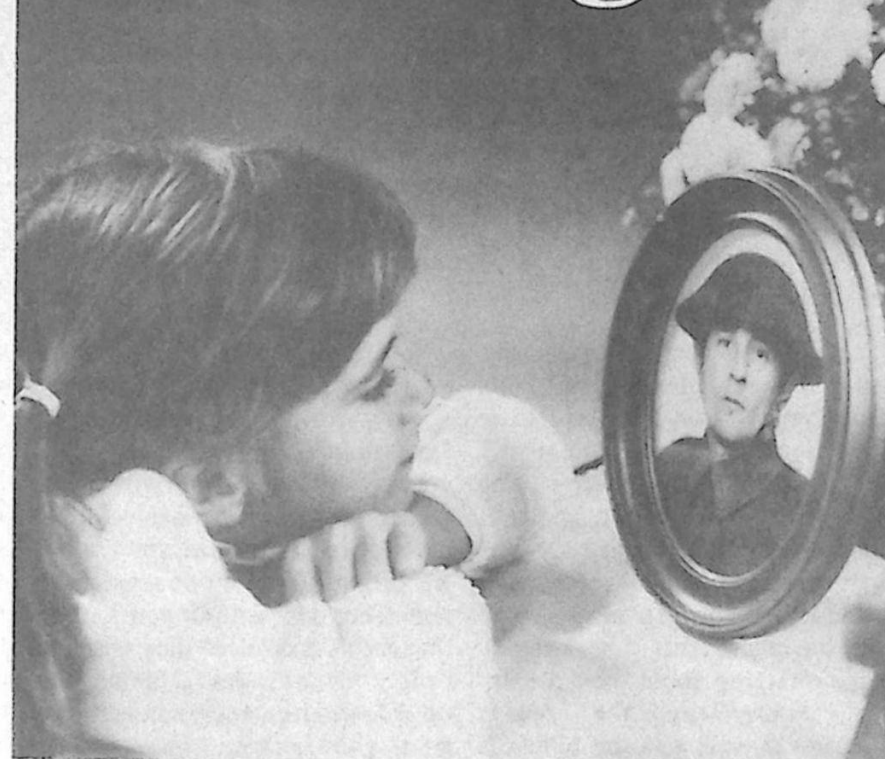
"Please wear a poppy," the lady said
And held one out, but I shook my head.
Then I stopped and watched as she
Offered them there,
And her face was old and lined with care;
But beneath the scars the years had made
There remained a smile that refused to fade.
A boy came whistling down the street,
Bouncing along on care-free feet.
His smile was full of joy and fun,
"Lady," said he, "may I have one?"
When she pinned one on he turned to say,
"Why do we wear a poppy today?"
The lady smiled in her wistful way
And answered, This is Remembrance Day,
And the poppy there is the symbol for
The gallant men that died in the war.
And because of them, you and I are free-
That's why we wear a poppy, you see.
"I had a boy about your size,
With golden hair and big blue eyes.
He loved to play and jump and shout,
Free as a bird he would race about.
As the years went by he learned and grew
And became a man-as you will, too."

"He was fine and strong, with a boyish smile,
But he'd seemed with us such a little while
When war broke out and he went away.
I still remember his face that day
When he smiled at me and said, "Goodbye,
I'll soon be back, Mom, so please don't cry."



But the war went on and he had to stay,
And all I could do was wait and pray.
His letters told of the awful fight,
(I can see it still in my dreams at night)
With the tanks and guns and cruel barbed wire,
And the mines and bullets, the bombs and fire.
"Till at last, the war was won
And that's why we wear a poppy, son."
The small boy turned to go,
Then said, "Thanks, lady, I'm glad to know
That sure did sound like an awful fight,
But your son-did he come back all right?"
A tear rolled down each faded cheek;
She shook her head, but didn't speak.
I slunk away in a sort of shame,
And if you were me you'd done the same;
For our thanks, in giving is oft delayed,
Though our freedom was bought - and
thousands paid!
And so when we see a poppy worn,
Let us reflect on the burden borne
By those who their very all
When asked to answer their country's call
That we at home in peace might live.
Then wear a poppy! Remember-and Give!

Lest we forget



New replacement for jeeps



Valcourt, Quebec - Defence Minister Jean-Jacques Blais examines an ILTIS truck with Colonel Robert Fischer, project manager of the ILTIS, during the contract signing ceremony with Bombardier Inc.

The \$68 million contract calls for the production, tooling and service support of 1900 ILTIS light utility trucks. The new trucks represent state-of-the-art technology in the field of 4 x 4 cross country vehicles. The ILTIS will replace the fleet of jeeps presently in service with the Canadian Forces.

Minister visits Edmonton



The Honourable Jean-Jacques Blais, Q.C., P.C. Minister of National Defence, receives a pamphlet from an anti-cruise protestor outside the Garrison Officers' Club in Edmonton. The minister was in the Alberta capital to address the national meeting of the Federation of Military and United Services Institutes of Canada.

Silver Cross Mother

at National Remembrance Day Ceremony

Mrs. Constance Wylie, of Vancouver, British Columbia, has been chosen as The Silver Cross Mother attending The Remembrance Day Ceremony at The National War Memorial in Ottawa. During the ceremony, she will lay a wreath on behalf of Canadian Motherhood. Mrs. Wylie is 80 years of age.

Mrs Wylie's son, Lloyd, was killed in action near Pusan on March 7, 1951. He was 20 years of age.

Mrs. Wylie will be brought to Ottawa as a guest of The Royal Canadian Legion.

Canex opens new Expressmart



The Base Exchange Officer, Capt J. Jacobson and the Base Administration Officer, LCol J.E. Jackaman, hold up the symbolic opening

tape for the Base Commander, Col W.R. Dobson, and the Expressmart Supervisor, Mrs. Camilla Fraser.

The long wait is over! The Canex reasonable cost will, we hope, encourage more folk to shop at their Canex stores.

In the meantime, the Canex main store will now undergo a rearrangement and tidy up. The interim period during the Expressmart construction was a difficult period for the staff of Canex and the main store became overcrowded. In the next few weeks, shoppers will notice a change in the layout which will make shopping more enjoyable while, at the same time, the Canex prices will remain, as always, highly competitive.

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Section News



Nighthawks Nest

Since the last Totem Times hit the stands I've been hearing murmurs of discontent from the non-fighter squadrons on the base. Apparently they aren't pleased by the arrangement of squadron and unit articles in the paper. Being the person who usually lays out that section of the paper you can imagine I've been having a hard time sleeping nights worrying about their discontent. Some say the reason Nighthawks Nest gets top billing is because it is, after all, about the only fighter squadron on base and in the public's mind Air Force means fighters. Others claim 409 Squadron's high visibility makes them more newsworthy. It must be admitted that when 409 flies everyone knows it, unlike the squadrons whose aircraft whir, buzz, hum, chug, flap or whatever. Still others complain the Hawks grab the headlines by bribing, threatening or in some other way persuading the editor to ensure that they do. Notwithstanding the fact that two of the last four editors have been members of 409 Squadron, the premier position of Nighthawks Nest in almost every edition of the Totem Times should be attributed to the article itself, its high quality, continuity, informativeness, humour and honesty reflecting the spirit of the squadron which is the envy of all others on base. Not for 409 the pettiness of criticizing others

and celebrating their losses, our writers instead concentrating on news about our own squadron and simple facts about all others. It is for this reason that Capt Eric Matheson has been nominated once again for the much coveted Oscar Meyer Truth in Reporting Award for an article written earlier this year. Of course those that aren't convinced may prefer to believe the most desirable position on the squadron and unit news page goes to 409 because it is usually laid out by a 409 member. Being at half strength the squadron is always busy and although our work is fascinating, the everyday activities, no matter how exciting, tend to eventually become mundane and therefore are seldom mentioned. Every now and then however something comes along that is in some way a little out of the ordinary and demands a little extra work and therefore extra attention. Base exercises never fail to fall into this category. Since they usually involve a base recall at an ungodly hour of the day (Godly being any hour after 6 a.m. and before 6 p.m.) and more often than not in the morning the entire squadron arrives bleary eyed, unwashed, unshaven and suffering from morning breath having simply jumped out of bed, more or less dressed in their uniforms and rushed to the base. Half strength has been a blessing concerning base recalls since now the

squadron briefing room is only partially filled rather than crowded with the aforementioned unwashed morning breathed bodies. Immediately a line forms at the coffee urn that dwarfs any line of cars trying to enter the various entrances onto the base. Ever since supply implemented cut backs, double cupping to protect the navigators' super sensitive hands from the heat of the coffee has been outlawed punishable by death at times of high demand such as exercises.

Progressing through the morning briefings give way to ground school which gives way to waiting for something to happen the aircrew retire to paper work, the acce-deucy board or a bull session in the crew lounge. The latest of these was highlighted by Mark Forseille trying to convince the rest of the squadron that state controlled auto insurance was more fair and less expensive than private. His main arguing point was that auto statistics compiled year after year by government and private companies are meaningless and shouldn't affect the costs of insurance for various age groups. All but Mark could see how a private company would be more reluctant to insure a teenager with no responsibilities in a fifteen year old car gas guzzler wanting minimum coverage than a thirty-two year old with a family to feed driving a two year old compact asking for maximum coverage. Then again all but Mark were from Someplace other than Saskatchewan.

Eventually the waiting ends and the action begins and the remainder of the exercise seems to fly by. Its strange how at this time the race to get home seems to exceed that of the morning rush to the base with a small scale traffic jam forming almost instantly.

Last week a contingent from Fighter Group in North Bay visited 409 on a Staff Assistance Visit. In town for the occasion were ICol Engstad formerly on CF-5's and Maj Roger Arsenault, Maj Tim O'Rourke and Capt Mike Dolan all ex-Voodoo aircrew. While here the group evaluated 409's performance as a fighter squadron while they in turn were graded for their performance as visitors. Officially greeting the team at a dinner at the Seaside in Royston it has to be said that although a valiant effort was made they unfortunately failed the test

and received a DNCO (Did Not Complete Objectives). The following morning the visitors did receive a passing mark on administering tests which the squadron in turn readily completed with the usual standard high grades. That afternoon and the next few days were spent flying with various crews and observing squadron procedures. In this category both visitors and squadron were highly graded while the base meteorologists failed abysmally, providing poor weather for most of the week.

Marking the end of the Staff Assistance Visit was a traditional 409 All Weather Fighter Interceptor Squadron wine luncheon. The luncheon was a long time in coming and was therefore highly attended by various guests such as Gen McNichol (ret), the Staff Assistance Team and John Clark of the Abbotsford Airshow to name only a few. I was unfortunately able to attend only to the point when Mr. Clark presented the squadron with a photograph of the Voodoo-Vulcan formation from this past summer's Abbotsford Airshow. After this I understand the luncheon continued as per normal with a few after meal cocktails in the lounge and some unrehearsed routines by various squadron members. Captains John Anderson and Dave Reyenga are to be thanked for providing the wine for the luncheon to mark their recent promotion and Capt Gerry Desrochers should be congratulated for being responsible for another well organized activity.

No Nighthawks Nest would be complete without a pitch for the upcoming Squadron Reunion/Close. Tickets are still to be had in the 50-50 draw and there are two \$100.00 winners and one \$1,000 winner still unsold. Since there aren't many tickets left odds of winning are high. Call local 2409 and ask for Capt Drew Foulds or Capt George Dowler for ticket information.

TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What is a KAMOV Ka-25?
2. What was the main internal armament carried by the F-86 Sabres?
3. What is the Royal Navy's version of the Harrier VSTOL jet called?
4. When did RCAF 405 Squadron first form and where?

Base Supply

To start off, let's see who all came back off leave and courses. In course on 28 November 83. Lots of General Stores, Barry returned from luck girls, show them what Comox Ottawa happy and late as usual. Tell us Barry does this mean the end of Wong-Jones Laundry? Cpl Elson has also returned from JLC at CFB Penhold, banged up but proud that he is the sole survivor. Keith Geldert, a very renowned individual known for his wit and personal charm, came back from Reno. He said he enjoyed it but is happy to be back to work.

About this time of the year our favourite pastime, BDF, is upon us once again and speaking of BDF does the FN really look better with flowers?

Congratulations to J.P. Ullock on his accelerated promotion to Corporal. What's the good news on green apples J.P.? Speaking of congratulations, Mary Pratt gave birth to a healthy baby boy named Adam Christopher. Lots of luck and happiness in the future for your family.

Lorena Charles made the move to General Stores just to see if the pace is all that tough.

The BTSO curling league is under way with enthusiastic participation from Supply. Now for birthday announcements - come on Shelley Swanson, how old are you?

Our beloved leader, Maj Finn has returned from Borden; asked how it was he replied "Borden is Borden." Pte (W) Greaves and Pte (W)

Baer will be leaving on their TQ5 back off leave and courses. In course on 28 November 83. Lots of luck girls, show them what Comox has taught you. John Schroeder won \$200.00 from Safeway, albeit already spent. In the sports, Sr. NCOs vs Jrs., was a tremendous game, but it shows that age and wisdom can overcome. The Srs. won, but alas, I have no sense. Donna Collins is also now on JLC, maybe to show Ed how it's done - Good luck Donna.

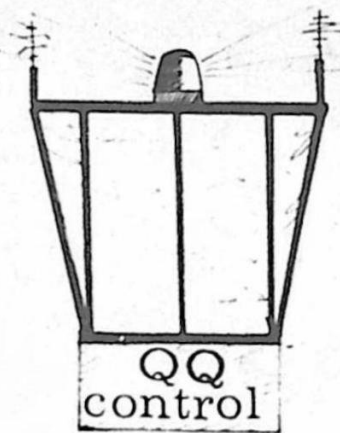
Now it is PER time again and the invitation from juniors to seniors, for dinners, is increasing. Notice how nice everyone is around this time.

Rod Read from Clothing has left to go to Borden on TQ3. His bright smile, wit and his watch, will remain as part of Clothing Stores fond memory of him. A note from MCpl Brewster of Clothing Stores, "Due to flooding, hip waders will replace work dress boots and fins and snorkels, if the flood continues."

Clothing Stores requires wrist size when ordering watches for pilots, divers, etc. How come Dave?

Well it has been a real experience doing this article and wish lots of luck to the next Sup Tech.

In closing, may I ask the question that mystifies even the superior Supply Tech - "Does 3A4545 really exist or is it a ghost ship?" See you! R.T.



As The Beacon Turns

How time flies when you're having fun! November already, and the year is almost over. Well, another year I left it too late to get a tan - maybe next year. This is the time people start waxing up their skis and sharpening their skates. Winter has hit the Comox Valley.

Next week marks the start of the CFB Comox NHL (Night-time Hockey League) also known as Intersection Hockey. The 83-84 ATC team will be made up of mostly new people to the section. Though there will be some seasoned veterans on the bench this year. Capt Rick "Shut out" Boswell is still in contract negotiations - holding out for two extra beer and a contract with CBC as a "Colour Commentator". (Just like his hero Howie Meeker.) Not many know this, but Rick spent 2 weeks at Howie's school this summer and finally learned that his "athletic supporter" goes on underneath his pants. Doug "Elbows" Crumbach and Konrad "Chippy" Ostner will also be returning. They were both happy to hear that the penalty times will be shorter this year, as they will be trying hard to win the "Lady Byng" trophy for most gentlemanly player. Lt Rick "I missed it by that much" Champagne will also be back - but will be

trying out for third string goaltender behind our newest acquisition, OCdt Michele Millet. Good luck, Rick - you'll need it!

QQ Control bids welcome to OCdt Michele Millet and Pte Cathy Baker, both new to the ATC section. Michele is from Ottawa and is a two year veteran in the CAF. She'll be here until next August, when she'll be attending the VFR course in Cornwall. OCdt Millet also has 11 years under belt as a goaltender - so hopefully she'll be able to help Rick Boswell and the ATC team become a contender again. Cathy Baker is from Victoria and has been in for 3 months. Under the YTEP recruiting plan she is under contract for one year. She goes on course in mid-January and is also willing to bolster the ranks of the ATC hockey team. So, win or lose, we should have the best looking team around.

Congratulations go out to Susan Hyslop and Jim Hutton on their promotion to Lieutenant. Jim has been saving up his allowances for just this occasion so he can buy everyone a beer. Thanks Jim.

P.A. NOTE: Thank you R.S. for your last article.



442 Squadron has been fairly quiet over the last two weeks, except for one search for missing divers and the Base Commander's annual inspection.

On Friday, 4th November, three men were scuba diving off Henderson Point which is on the west side of the Saanich Peninsula. They were diving at approximately the 100 foot level and were getting low on air. One of the men, the least experienced of the three, decided to come to the surface. The other two elected to stay down longer. After about 15 minutes he became anxious for the safety of his friends and called the RCMP.

A search was initiated but it was too late in the evening to use search

helicopters. At first light, Saturday morning, a rescue Labrador helicopter commenced searching along with a RCMP helicopter, two Canadian Coast Guard cutters and hundreds of civilian volunteers in boats, and on foot checking the shores. The search continued all day to no avail.

The Base Commander's annual inspection took place at 442 Squadron on Monday, 31 October. Brigadier General Garland DFC, Commander of Air Transport Group visited the squadron for the occasion and was inspecting officer at the parade. How was 442 Squadron turned out for the parade- 442 Squadron personnel are top notch!



JR. RANKS' MESS

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
		1 MOVIE THE ENTITY	2 MOVIE STROKER ACE	3 MOVIE THE MAN WITH TWO BRAINS	4 D.J. MAC TGIF EUCHRE	5 D.J. MAC BREAKFAST DARTS (OPEN)
6	7	8 MOVIE THE MAN WITH TWO BRAINS	9	10 MOVIE SPRING BREAK TGIF Crib	11 REMEM- BRANCE DAY D.J. MAC	12 MACLEAN & MACLEAN
13	14	15 MOVIE GANDHI	16	17 MOVIE WIND- WALKER	18 D.J. LOU TGIF: DARTS	19 D.J.
20	21	22 MOVIE LONE WOLF McQUADE	23	24 MOVIE BLUE THUNDER	25 *BAND * TIMES SQUARE TGIF: Euchre	26 *BAND * TIMES SQUARE
27 GREY CUP PARTY	28	29 MOVIE WAR GAMES	30			

SNACK BAR: 339-4333
— Special Events —

BREAKFAST DARTS

- 05 November
- \$25.00 per team
- Breakfast: 0900-1030 hours
- Darts: 1100 hours
- CASH PRIZES

MACLEAN & MACLEAN

- 12 November
- \$10.00 per person
- Tickets on sale in PMC's office
- Show time: 2100-0100 hours

BAND: TIMES SQUARE

- 25 & 26 November
- \$3.00 per person
- Band plays: 2100-0100 hours
- Rock band from Vancouver

GREY CUP PARTY

- 27 November
- Mini Grey Cup Game (Time TBA)
- Party starts 1300 in Snake Pit
- Lounge will be closed until after party.

JRM CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

- 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.

Section News

Demon

AIRCREW

It never fails. Every year at this time B.C. sunshine pours abundantly from heaven. The Comox Valley monsoons have begun. Crews 3, 5, and 7 have decided to leave us for a more suitable climate. Soon they will be transiting to Moffett NAS to bask in the sun. Their plan is to stay away just long enough to develop a winter tan or at least until there is enough snow-accumulated on Mt. Washington to start skiing. Which ever occurs last. We wait with bated breath for the parts run to start.

Last week Crew 1 decided to stay in Winnipeg for a few nights. They mumbled some excuse about the A/C going u/s or something. The truth of the matter seems to be that Maj Newman was trying to get to the bottom of the rumor of his posting to Nav Training School (AS A STUDENT!!). Too bad guys you missed a great Chili (urp, excuse me!) TGIF in Comox. At least the Base Commander arrived back in time for TGIF. Thanks anyway guys.

Crew 2 and 4 have arrived back from Stalag 3 in Greenwood. Both crews participated in Exercise Marcot 2/83. This exercise proved to be an excellent opportunity for the crews to brush up on their close co-op procedures. Working with STANFORDLANT was an added bonus during this Marcot Exercise. The crews learned that we can work with our NATO allies with very little difficulty. In fact the most interesting portion of the exercise was the shallow water ASW. Something every crew should be exposed to more often. We missed the Comox Oktoberfest but arrived at Greenwood's Oktoberfest just in time to toss off a jug or two of draft. None the less not a sip of draft was consumed by any crew member during the following 11 days. It was blamed on a light touch of the flu (nudge, nudge say no more...). Rob Jenkins was given the Flying Fickle Finger award. For what we will never know. Only Stephen knows for sure. Al Sharpe still has to learn how to control his finances or at least how to stay in jail. You'll never win Al by mortgaging PARK PLACE to pay the rent. Oh well, better luck next time Al. Crew 4 seemed to fit very well into the Greenwood scenario. Hmmm, seems to me there is a future for all of you in Greenwood. The spell seems to be broken. We arrived back from the land of Mordor on our first attempt. We disguised ourselves as a Herc laden with cargo. Nice to be home again. Oh yes, honorable mention to Capt Steve James who did a fine job as 407 Det Commander.

We should welcome back thou MOAT graduates. Hello to Lt Duguid, Lt Murray, Lt Mitchell, Lt Southern and Lt Stecum. Hurray, glad to have new bodies for BDO. Congrats go out to Lt Eric and Lt Kathy Mitchell on their new marriage.

The Squadron Christmas Ball is going to be held on the 9th of December. Cocktails start at 1930 in the gym. (Bring your old running shoes to drink from) This Ball should be a blast. Be there or be square.

United Way canvassers should be approaching you shortly for donations. I urge you to dig a little deeper this year for this worthy cause. Let's make it a merrier Christmas for all. Remember this year has been a lot harder on those less fortunate than ourselves. Giving is a rewarding experience. See you in a couple of weeks.

CHEAP SHOTS FROM OPS

Capt Kruger and his four co-workers are attempting to maintain an extremely low profile on the Dais. They have the shift they want, the people they want and applications for this prestigious position are now closed. After four weeks of work, exercise Longlook and an EDP, Capt Newt Worden finally took a day off. After four weeks of work, exercise Longlook and EDP, Capt Bernie Poole finally came to work. Actually, they are both taking a much deserved break. Capt Pat Murphy has promised to hold his memo writing to one per shift so we all look forward to his one memo per month. The new face in Ops will either belong to Capt Al Pasanen or Capt Jim Slater. The jury is still out on that one, but the Ops staff would welcome the expertise of either.

The Ops Golf Tournament has come and gone and the Stu Living Trophy will be held for the next year by Sgt Gerry Tracz. For the six years the trophy has existed, Sgt Tracz has won it three times. We believe its time for him to move on to other pastures. Capt Bill Todd was the closest to the hole on the 4th, and had the longest drive on the 9th. He actually reached the green on the fly which won him the Baby Gorilla Award. Newt Worden was the most honest golfer with an absolutely ridiculous score, and Bernie Poole won the award for coming closest to his ball without actually hitting it-what a blast that was. Maj Nunikhoven and Capt Dillon were busy in the air, but stopped by for a cool one on the 19th. Ex Ops people included Doug Mackean and Al Scott. Doug golfed a good round and Al drank a good round.

Ops has another hectic week coming up with flights from Whitby

and a multitude of tours-National Defence College, school counsellors, etc., etc., etc.! We love it!

VP407 SAMO SECTION NEWS

Being one of the new technical officers in the VP407 SAMO section, I have found military writing one of the hardest concepts to grasp. I continue to be corrected in grammar, punctuation and spelling. The problem is not that I can't write-it's just that I prefer to carry on a peaceful co-existence with the English language. The articles I have written, or edited, have received little criticism in terms of grammar. This is because very quickly I learned a trick in writing these articles: To write the article obscurely and uninterestingly enough so that no one will attempt to read them, but all will instead guffaw in awe before such erudition. Another trick is that after careful editing and revision I read over the article, and when I meet with a paragraph I think is particularly fine and understandable, I strike it out. (I sure have learned the job of an editor fast.)

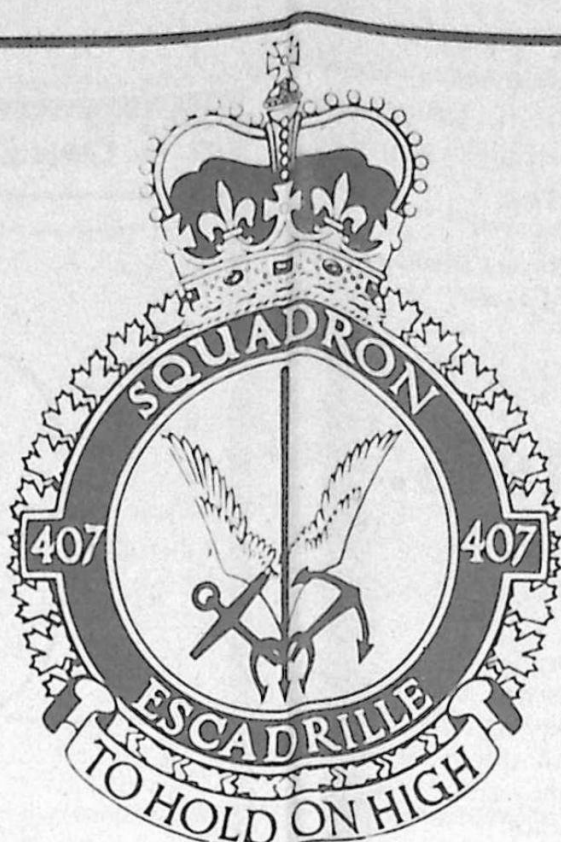
Maj Caddey is getting settled in and is now looking forward to going to Ottawa for two weeks where he will be chairing the senior merit board for promotions of all AVS trades. (Lt Foster will be replacing him as acting GOD on the 28 November.) NDHQ must appreciate our input as the Chief is also going to Ottawa for the same board. From what I understand they are open to bribes.

Can't understand how she does it, but Kathy Smart always seems to be able to have instant communication with her husband whenever she wants. They tell me that she has such complete control over him that whenever she calls, he immediately takes off his shoe and talks to her. Wonder if his name is Maxwell?

SAMO SUB NEWS - AMCRO

It's hard to believe that it's time again for the AMCRO column but Lt Foster says it is (and the editor is always right).

First of all, I must thank him for not editing out the portion of my last column when I said that our team, under the able leadership of Marilyn, was going to win the



Doins

course practical sessions in the DIAC. It also left MWO Bert Keryluk sticking pins in a VODOO DOLL of Gerry Tracz for hiding the FTAS instructor/maintainers in the training cell at such an important time. In fact, Keith Nanson and Marty Wohlgemuth have been over at the training cell for so long that they had to be reintroduced to Bert when they happened to wander into the maintenance section.

With Cpl Rus Anderson just back from the SIT course we now have 90% of the section maintainers SIT trained. This will provide the The FTAS course documentation is nearing completion, and will allow some old blood back into maintenance. I don't know how Keith or Marty will cope with day shift after 2 months of steady nights. I can hear it now, "But sir, I set my alarm for 1330!"...

SERVICING

Things are looking up in servicing. We have had three FMC aircraft almost constantly for a month. This is incredible! Hopefully it's not the "calm before the storm". IOR requests are down to the lowest they have been in months; but, unfortunately, one of our aircraft continues to be a spare parts bin. The day we finally provide the aircrew with 4 flyable aircraft will probably be a Ground Training Day.

Although the aircraft have been working reasonably well we have been busy keeping it that way. Exercise Longlook was a busy period with many long late hours preparing for aircraft. It was interesting to see the American aircrew washing their airplane. Can we adopt the same procedure? Servicing will willingly provide the advice and equipment required to any available aircrew. Just think - as they wash the aircraft the aircrew could be performing a very thorough pre or post flight check.

Readix is approaching fast, and we are already coordinating the spare parts to take with us. It certainly is more difficult not having out of five. My insomnia was highly attributed to Jean's snoring. I can't say I blame the deer for not showing serviceable while in Moffett. If we were going to Hawaii it would be a different story.

ARMAMENT

First of all we would like to extend a warm welcome to the latest arrivals to our section; Sgt Waldron from Bagotville, MCpl Johnston from Cold Lake, MCpl Englund from Germany and Ptes Wells and Wilson from Borden. A special welcome of course goes out to their families as well.

On Hallowe'en wouldn't you know it, Don Dunne showed up at work all ready to go. Is that your mask or do you always look like that?

The annual Armament Christmas Party scheduled for the 17th of December promises to be another whopping success. It's our sole opportunity to rub elbows with our counterparts on the other squadrons and with the base personnel as well. As usual there will be a drunk bus layed on, so nobody will have an excuse if they get dinged.

Who would have guessed that Jack Shapka's little moped could develop enough horse power to "warrant" a citation from the local constabulary. Well, it's true! He must have had a good tail wind. Fay Luppe gave a sigh of relief when she learned that it wasn't her husband that ticketed her warrant officer.

It's so nice to know that our favourite "Trusted Agent" is alive and well. If it weren't for the EDP exercises, we'd never have an opportunity to see Greg. We anticipate more frequent visits in the future, with the advent of our very own computer terminal in our shop.

For those of you interested in statistics, here's a factual figure for you. Out of 23 married people in our section, 7 are married to service personnel, or if you prefer 30.4%. And if all goes well, Pte Wilson could push us up to 33.3%. We'll just have to wait and see. I hope he doesn't let these figures influence their relationship one way or the other!

Congratulations to Art Johnson and his crew at the Torp Shop for another successful drop at Nanoose. We never doubted your expertise for a moment! Keep up the good work. During a recent (fruitless) hunting expedition carried out by Jean Maltais and Jack Allard, and which spanned 5 days and nights, several very interesting facts evolved.

What was expected to be a relaxing experience for both individuals, proved to be an endurance test for one of them. To quote the offender: "I only slept two nights out of five. My insomnia was highly attributed to Jean's snoring. I can't say I blame the deer for not showing serviceable while in Moffett. If we were going to Hawaii it would be a different story."

This hunting spree proved to be the ultimate test of their friendship, and having weathered this episode, it seems their comradeship has once again proven victorious. (Now that Jack Allard has had ample time to catch up on his sleep that is.) So long for now.

**WE
REMEMBER
THEM**



The squadron is on the move this week. 50% of our aircraft (three) are away, along with 70% of the aircrew (8). For the rest of us stuck here in Nirvana, it is work and slave for little thanks. Business as usual.

Craig Flewelling and Vic Howlett are stuck in San Fran, with Maj Purcell, Nick Murgatroyd, Wayne Lachapelle and two of our maintainers on their way to the rescue. Nice try Craig but you are coming home whether you like it or not. I heard some Major decisions being made on if Craig should be allowed out of the control zone. Oh well, Summerside's PCZ is much bigger than Comox's.

Norm Potvin is back from the EW course. He just had time enough to change his laundry and now he is off to Summerside.

Rollie Acorn and Norm, along with Barry Van Dusen and another maintainer are on their way to Summerside. They are to turn in our used Tracker for a maintenance fresh model.

Rollie is also going back to his old stomping ground. He must be going to do some stomping because I ob-

served him packing away a set of hip waders.

Terry Patterson is back from the ICP course. We didn't see much of him before he CTO'd, but I did manage to catch him trading in his blue pens for red and picking up a box of Sneers and a case of crying towels.

VU33 has a flight surgeon with us for a week. Welcome aboard Ken Sutherland. Ken is here to observe how a real squadron operates. He will also monitor the stress we endure in our gruelling day-to-day operation. As well, Ken will become

familiar with our leisure time activities, an example of which being the way in which we so easily and masterfully do away with all forms of competition in sports such as football, hockey, baseball, tennis and crud.

That does it for this week, until next time remember that Kerosene Kow - girls need loving too.

Well, here it is, another load of news from VU33.

Things have been fairly quiet. There has been a bit of a computer battle going on between the greater brains of the squadron. It started

with Dave and Bill giving Merv a hard time about his T.I. Now we're all waiting patiently for a retaliation by Merv.

Well, the squadron is now back in the taxi service thanks to North Bay. With a loan of a T-33, we're slowly getting back on our feet.

With the start of the hockey season, we see another build up of the squadron spirit. We're going to see a full turn out of people to support our hard working team again this year.

I see dedication to duty wherever I look in the hangar. I see Dean is busy making T-birds as pretty as a picture.

We have two new personnel in two crew. MCpl Livingstone, fresh from Summerside, and Pte Driver from G.S.E. I am sure they'll both fit in quite nicely.

Well, the Christmas party is drawing closer and closer. As one walks through the hangar, you can hear the buzzing of busy minds, planning the party.

I guess that's it for this week. Don't forget, if there's things one needs to know, you may find it here. L.J.C.

OFFICERS' MESS

Fridays, November 4, 25

REGULAR TGIF'S: 1600 - 1700 hours. Food as indicated, 1700 - 1800 hours. Free taxi - ask at Bar.

November 25 - TGIF SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

Thursday, November 10
TGIT

Friday, November 18

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE/MTGIF: Barbecued 10 oz. sirloin steaks from 1800 to 2000 hours. Cost: \$2 per member, \$3 guest (tickets to be purchased at the Bar.) Subsidized drinks. Dance to the sounds of Vancouver's "FLASHBACK" from 2000 to 2400 hours. Dress is casual. Reservations to the Mess Manager by 1200 hours Wednesday, 16 November.

Sunday, November 27

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

COMING EVENTS: DECEMBER 1983

2 December - MTGIF (Talent Night)

11 December - Children's Christmas Party

14 December - Officers at home to NCOs

31 December - New Years Eve Ball

Editorial

Why Remembrance Day?

There are many people today who lived through or fought in World War II and a few who were in World War I. I can't speak for these veterans, their families and friends, but I feel sure that, for most of them, Remembrance Day must be a very important time each year. The time when they look back sadly but fondly at memories of loved ones who were lost, and reflect on the price they paid.

But what about the young generation of today who have no personal recollections of the tragedy of war? How do they view Remembrance Day? Is it just another holiday or do they really contemplate the meaning of Remembrance Day? Do they think our participation in past wars is relevant today and did the sacrifices of those wars really improve the world in which they live? I can't speak for them either, but the following winning essay portrays one young person's thoughts on the subject.

J.S.G

Is Remembrance service necessary

The annual Remembrance Day service is indeed very necessary. How else would people, like myself, who were born after the World Wars and the Korean War be made aware of and understand the sacrifices made on our behalf. Especially at these services we remember with gratitude all those who have laid down their lives in service of their country. "They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old" is often quoted at Remembrance Day services. Its English author, Lawrence Binyon, was

disillusioned with human society by the outbreak of World War I. Yet he lived to see the world plunged into the maelstrom of World War II.

Today, with the huge build-up of armaments, especially of nuclear weapons, it is so easy to despair of the future. Our Canada is benevolent and intelligent, yet there is still corruption and crime and unfairness. We have it presented to us daily through our news media.

I'm sure all surviving veterans remain deeply perplexed why this modern era is so filled with their rebellion and lack of forgiveness and, above all, the unwillingness to understand that in the past our nation was required to make the personal sacrifices it did.

We must remember always that we rob our honoured dead and surviving veterans of victory unless we carry on the race, pursue the struggle and do what they would have done to make this a better world so that the seeds that breed new wars will find no fertile ground.

Joining veterans in attendance at Remembrance services is a tangible way of expressing our thankfulness, gratitude and appreciation for the peace and freedom so many take for granted.

Remembrance Day should not become just another holiday, but must remain a day of memorial, a day of meeting, an opportunity for us to examine our own lives to find out whether we are worthy of the sacrifices made on our behalf and to determine our own commitment to world peace.

Attending a Remembrance service may jog our memory and help rekindle in us the sense of unity the wartime Canadians knew. At this time, when everyone wears a poppy and stands in silence, it is like "thank you" to those who fought and died for us. We honour their memory and cherish the freedom they bought so dearly.

Remembrance is a golden chain, Death tries to break but all in vain.

Marilyn MacLean
Kinross, P.E.I.
First Place, Royal Canadian Legion Senior Essay Contest

Letters:

To The Editor:

Our enthusiastic but poor committee would appreciate if you would publish this letter in your "letters to the editor" section at your convenience.

Calling all Demorestvillians, Northporties and other former residents of Sophiasburgh Township in Prince Edward County, Ontario. Come on home - all is forgiven!

We will be celebrating Sophiasburgh's Bicentennial with a Homecoming and, believe it or not, the resurrection of the Township Fair. Please come back and help us mark this important occasion, August 24 to 26, 1984.

We wish only to remember the Township's past, and we promise to forget yours, if you wish.

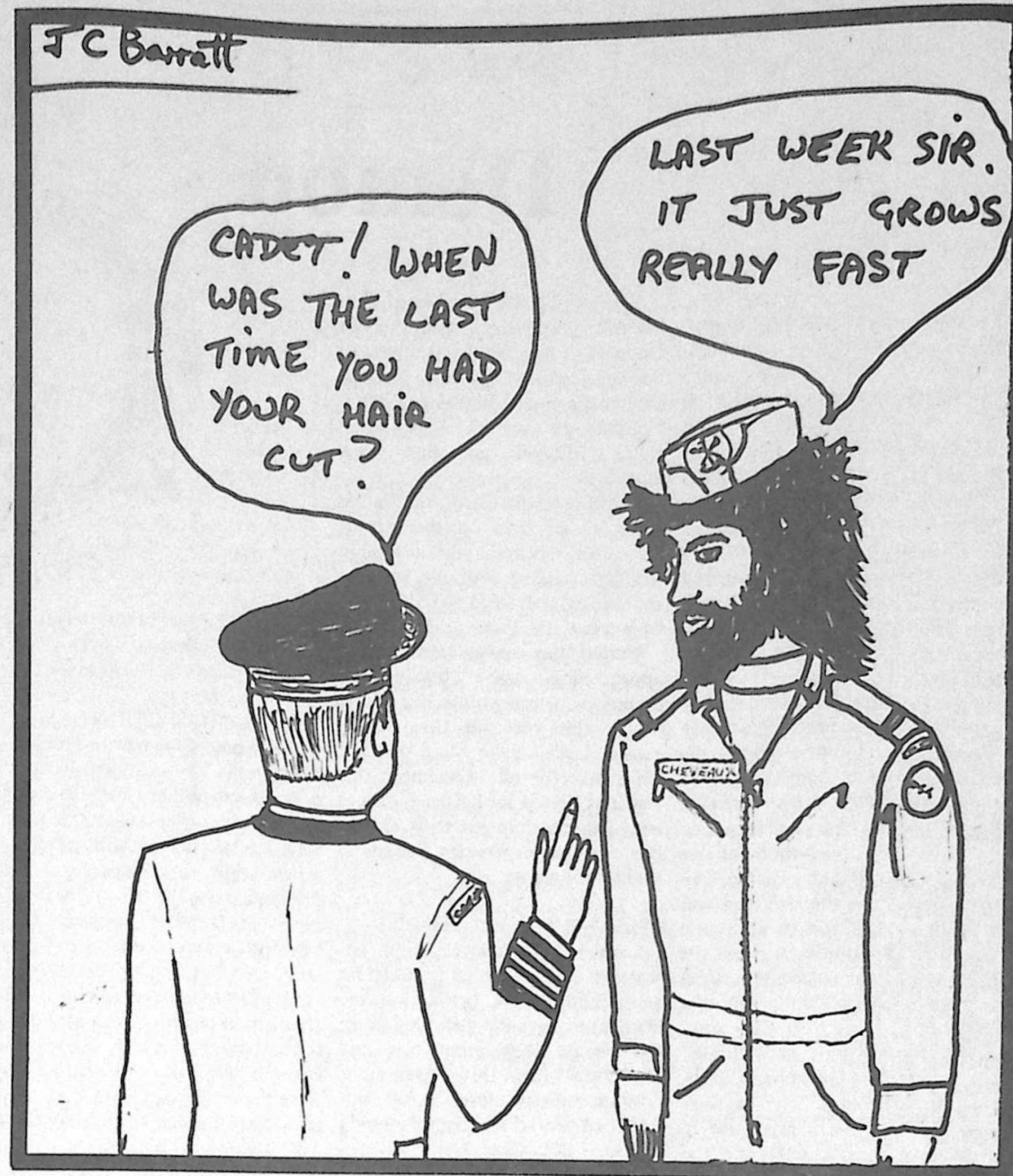
Contact your mother, uncle, old neighbour or former sweetheart who still lives in Sophiasburgh and let them know you are coming home. Also help pass the word to anyone you know who will help us celebrate.

For information, write to Sophiasburgh Bicentennial Committee, R.R. 2 Picton, Ontario, K0K 2T0.

Sincerely,
Ron Broadbridge

The winner!

The staff of the "Fishwrap" would like to congratulate J.C. Barrett, the winner of the Doodle for Dough cartoon contest. We would like to thank all who submitted cartoons; that is, we'd like to thank J.C. Barrett for our sole entry. Keep your eye open, J.C.-your gift certificate is on its way.



Energy Conservation Week

November 13 to 19 is Energy Conservation Week and CFB Comox will be actively participating. Several events are planned for the week to emphasize that we can all do more to conserve energy and at the same time save money.

Some of the planned events are:
— PA announcements and Base Bulletin Board messages on energy conservation topics and activities.
— Building custodians will be

writing "tickets" to personnel or out are expected to cycle or car pool to work. Vehicle counts will be taken to determine the energy saved.

— Base Commander to judge Girl Guide and Brownie Energy Conservation Poster Contest and award prizes on 15 November at the RC Parish Hall, Bldg. 10, at 1930 hours.

— 16 November will be Minimum Vehicle Day. PMQ personnel are expected to walk to work or cycle to work and personnel from farther

sections guilty of wasting energy. — 17 November is the Polar Bear Swim. The swimming pool which has been unheated for one week, to save energy, will be re-heated today using body heat supplied by the BComd, COs, Branch Heads and assorted volunteers.

Let's all participate and make energy conservation a way of life.

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Law Talk

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Criminal Justice

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

In a noted case in 1970, a fisheries company was charged with having violated a federal law which prohibited the possession of undersized lobsters. A federal inspector found that the company had purchased 26 undersized lobsters along with a catch of more than 50,000 pounds of full-size lobsters.

Lawyers for the company argued that, since the president of the company had instructed his employees not to buy undersized lobsters and that the employees themselves did not know there were undersized lobsters in the batch, they should not be convicted; the company did not intend to break the law and only did so unwittingly.

The case was fought and appealed up to the Supreme Court of Canada which delivered a final judgement - the company was guilty. The case

illustrates a category of criminal activity in which it does not matter if you meant to break the law or not. When we think of criminal activity, we usually think of traditional crimes such as murder and assault. But, as governments have become increasingly involved in the regulation of such day-to-day activities as employment, trade and driving, they have enacted a multitude of new laws.

These new laws create many more offences than previously existed; the ordinary law-abiding citizen who wouldn't dream of burglary or bigamy now runs a greater risk of being hauled into court on one of these new offences.

Some of these are called strict liability offences; this means that you may be found guilty of the of-

fence even though you didn't mean to do it. Your only defence against this kind of charge is to show a court that you were not negligent. This kind of charge frequently arises in cases of pollution. For example, the government may charge company officials with illegally discharging chemicals into a river. They might, however, be found not guilty if they can satisfy the court that they have taken every reasonable precaution to prevent the chemical discharge.

The other category of offences for which the prosecution does not need to prove a guilty mind are called absolute liability offences. With these, the accused party cannot argue that he or she took adequate precautions to prevent the offending act; the fact that he or she did it or permitted it to happen is

enough for a court to convict. Many traffic offences fall into the category of absolute liability offences. If you are charged with speeding, the court will not be interested in whether you intended to speed. Nor will it accept your argument that you did your best not to speed. It will only be interested in the fact that you did break the speeding laws.

Most of these absolute and strict liability offences concern fairly low-level law-breaking. The penalties they provide are usually only fines and do not result in a criminal record. In most cases, however, they must be tried in criminal courts, clogging those courts with matters which are not criminal in the traditional sense.

NEXT: the egg-shell skull rule.



Gens Du Pays

Nouveaux Livres au Local

Carnegi,

Comment se faire des amis, Dale Carnegi

Le Malheur a pas des bons yeux, Raymond Levesque

La Ciociara, Alberto Moravia

Les chemins de Maison Haute, Brenda Jagger

Virginie, l'héroïne des Chemins de Maison Haute, hantera désormais nos mémoires. Le destin de cette jeune femme, mariée à seize ans contre son gré pour préserver la fortune familiale, forme la trame d'un extraordinaire roman une des plus belles histoires d'amour qui aient jamais été contées. Et ce destin rappellera, pour des millions de lectrices et de lecteurs, celui de Meggie, l'héroïne du superbe livre de Colleen McCullough, Les oiseaux se cachent pour mourir.

Tous les fleuves vont à la mer, Belva Plain.

Anna a 16 ans quand elle arrive à New York au début de siècle. Et, de page en page, nous ne la quitterons plus avant d'avoir atteint l'heure de bilan d'une vie lorsque, âgée de 78 ans, elle assistera au mariage de sa plus jeune petite-fille, Laura.

Orpheline déracinée de sa Pologne natale, Anna partage d'abord le sort des millions de pauvres émigrants qui sont venus chercher fortune en Amérique. Animée par une volonté farouche, elle trouvera la force de vaincre sa condition et les malheurs de l'existence. Déchirée entre sa passion secrète pour Paul Werner, le fils de ses premiers patrons, et sa fidélité à son mari, le bon Joseph Friedman, qu'elle aimera sincèrement toute sa vie, Anna devra cependant affronter bien des épreuves avant de découvrir le chemin de sa vérité à elle, le sens de son destin.

Son histoire personnelle, celle de ses enfants et de ses petits-enfants se déroulent dans le décor bouleversant que dessinent les grandes tourmentes de l'histoire de siècle. Ainsi, de Nouveau Monde à la Vienne d'avant-guerre, de Krach de Wall Street aux horreurs de l'Allemagne nazie, du déchaînement des campus des années 60 à la vie dangeureuse d'un kibboutz israélien, c'est toute notre époque qui revis à travers les épisodes flamboyants de cette immense saga.

Dale

La Virgienne, Barbara Chase-Riboud.

L'une des plus grandes histoires d'amour de l'Amérique est aussi l'une des moins connues et des plus controversées. Thomas Jefferson, le troisième président des États-Unis et l'auteur de la Déclaration d'Indépendance, eut pendant trente-huit ans une maîtresse, la belle et mystérieuse Sally Hemings, une esclave quarteronne avec laquelle il vécut jusqu'à sa propre mort à l'abri des murs de Monticello, la plantation qu'il possédait en Virginie. Cette liaison étrange et passionnée commença dans le Paris de 1787, où Jefferson était ambassadeur de la jeune république américaine auprès de la Cour. Sally Hemings n'avait pas alors plus de quinze ans. Du royaume de France, cet extraordinaire récit romantique entraîne le lecteur dans les antichambres du pouvoir aux États-Unis, puis le fait participer à la vie quotidienne, à la magnificence de Monticello.

Barbara Chase-Riboud a brossé un étonnant tableau de l'Amérique esclavagiste de la fin du XVIIIe siècle une fresque grandiose mais toujours fidèle aux données de l'Histoire.

La Virgienne: une grande "Love story", émouvante et fatale.

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Wednesday 16 November	MSE at 442	Fire Hall at 407 Demons	Vu33/SUP at 407 Devils	409 at ATC
Monday 21 November	ATC at 407 Devils	442 at Security	BAMSO at MSE	407 Demons at VU33/SUP
Wednesday 23 November	BAMSO at Fire Hall	407 Demons at 407 Devils	442 at 409	Security at ATC
Monday 28 November	409 at VU33/SUP	ATC at BAMSO	Security at 407 Demons	MSE at Fire Hall
Wednesday 30 November	MSE at ATC	Fire Hall at 409	407 Devils at 442	VU33/SUP at BAMSO
Monday 5 December	BAMSO at 442	407 Demons at MSE	ATC at Fire Hall	409 at Security
Wednesday 7 December	VU33/SUP at Fire Hall	Security at 407 Devils	MSE at 409	BAMSO at 407 Demons
Monday 12 December	MSE at VU33/SUP	442 at ACT	Security at BAMSO	Fire Hall at 407 Devils
Wednesday 14 December	409 at 407 Devils	MSE at Security	407 Demons at ATC	VU33/SUP at 442
Christmas Break	Have a good Christmas holiday from all the Rec Centre-Staff			
Monday 9 January	442 at 407 Demons	BAMSO at 409	Security at VU33/SUP	MSE at 407 Devils
Wednesday 11 January	Fire Hall at 442	RESCHEDULED GAMES		

1. January 11, 1984 will be the end of the first round.
2. Next meeting held Thursday, December 15, 1983 at 1300 hours.

Al Shanks Cpl
Milsports Coordinator

Old Timers' hockey season opens

The CFB Comox Old Totem's got off to a slow start in the 1983/84 Oldtimer's Hockey season. On Saturday, October 29th, the Totem's travelled down to Parksville to a disappointing 6-4 decision for the locals. Both teams played with equal determination resulting in a 4-4 tie at the end of the second period, however, when push came to shove, the Parksville Bald Eagles slammed in the two winning goals. November 5th found the base team pitted against their old rivals, Comox Valley Old Forts. The Valley boys managed to put the Totems through the wringer as they squeezed out a 10-8 win. This past Sunday afternoon, at Glacier Gardens, the Old Totem's proved their true worth in a return bout against the Parksville Bald Eagles, by soundly trouncing them 10-5. Totem's Captain, Reg Tressel, led his team to victory attaining a Texas Hat-trick. Bill Fraser and Chuck Rheault backed him up with two goals apiece, with Kim Matheson and Owen Coffell rounding out the scoring.

The people of Canada, as well as most other nations, have become recreationally orientated. Today, more people than ever are participating in some form of recreational activity or sport. This is also true of service personnel and their dependants. As the sports programs and recreational outlets increase, so do the injuries related to these activities.

Approximately 30% of all injuries resulting from participation in body contact and stick or racquet sports are facial injuries. Loss of sight and permanent disability, not to mention time lost from work and expenses incurred for the necessary dental work, are all possible results of facial injuries.

"Compulsory" use of CSA helmets and face masks is required by all military and DND personnel involved in a recognized physical

education and recreation (PE & R) organized and sponsored hockey and broomball program here at CFB Comox. Before you go out and purchase a helmet or face mask, contact your friendly PERI staff to ensure it is approved.

Use of appropriate eye protectors is compulsory for all military sponsored and supported floor hockey and ball hockey games. Protectors supplied by PERI staff.

All military personnel participating in squash, racquet ball or paddle ball activities in military sponsored or supported programs shall wear one of the following types of protective glasses:

(a) Those personnel who do not wear corrective lenses shall wear special protective glasses supplied by the PE & R section; and
(b) those personnel who wear corrective lenses shall make

arrangements with the MO to have special "all sport glasses" provided which shall be worn at all times while participating in sports. (IAW CFP 292)

Personnel using power equipment in our Wood Hobby Club and Auto Hobby Club or participating in any activity that involves contact with dangerous objects, solutions, etc., shall wear the appropriate protective eye covering that is provided.

Your PERI staff are here to provide you with every opportunity to participate but they are also here to ensure your safety. So, if a big bad PERI tells you that your helmet and face mask is not approved, don't be upset. He's doing it for your safety and coverage under military policy.

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Recreational safety

CFB Comox Base Arena 1983/84 Schedule

Clip & Save		
Monday	- Ice maintenance - Base team broomball (M) - Service Bookings - Wallace Gardens - Intersection hockey	0730-1100 1100-1300 1300-1545 1600-1745 1800-2400
Tuesday	- VU33 - Moms & tots - Base team broomball (F) - 407 Squadron - Old timers - Base team hockey - Intersection broomball - Base team broomball - Commercial hockey	0800-1000 1000-1100 1100-1300 1300-1345 1345-1545 1600-1745 1800-1945 1945-2045 2100-2400
Wednesday	- Minor hockey - Ice maintenance (Service bookings) - Service bookings - Base team broomball (M) - Wallace Gardens - Intersection hockey	0600-0730 0730-1100 1100-1300 1300-1545 1600-1745 1800-2400
Thursday	- Minor hockey - 409 Squadron - Moms & tots - Base team broomball (F) - Service time - Old timers - Base team hockey - Intersection broomball - Base team broomball-old timers - Commercial hockey	0600-0730 0800-1000 1000-1100 1100-1300 1300-1345 1345-1545 1600-1745 1800-1945 1945-2145 2200-2400
Friday	- Minor hockey - Ice maintenance - Non-skaters hockey - Service bookings - Minor hockey - Dept of Transport	0600-0730 0730-1100 1100-1300 1300-1545 1600-2200 2200-2400
Saturday	- Minor hockey - Public skate - Base team broomball - Base team hockey - Church hockey	0715-1545 1600-1700 1715-1915 1915-2200 2200-2400
Sunday	- Minor hockey - Old timer hockey - Public skate - Comox Valley broomball - Commercial hockey	0630-1315 1345-1545 1600-1730 1800-1945 2000-2400

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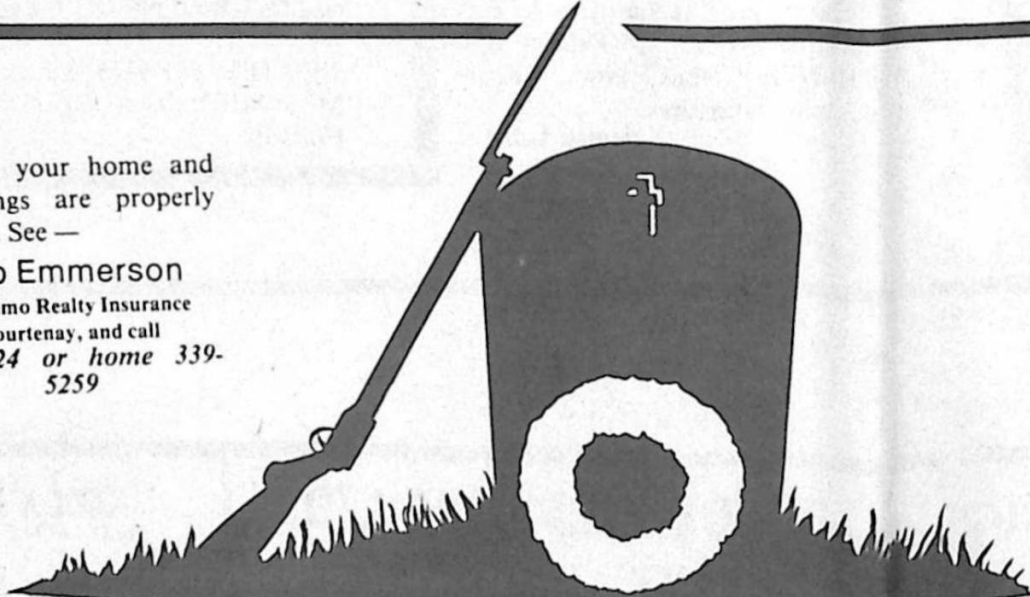
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On the 21 October members and guests gathered in the Club House for what can be best described as a fantastic season - ending banquet or the MIKE BERGER awards night, which was followed by much dancing and frolicking.

The evening climaxed what can only be described as the best year ever for the development of Glacier Greens, which is now a truly fine nine holes of golf.

Some of the accomplishments this year were:

1. the expansion of the Club House and establishing it as an all ranks social centre of which we can all be proud;
2. expansion of the Snack Bar facilities so that, for a reasonable price, nutritious dishes can now be procured;
3. expansion of the fairway watering system, the old watering system was reworked and will be added to so we should have lush fairways and greens in 1984;



Base Flag Football Team

On Sunday, the base team was victorious in defeating the Comox Blues 34-13. This victory allows the base a chance to make the playoffs. If they defeat the 5th Avenue B-52's next Sunday at 1230 hours at Lewis Park.

Frank Nadon and quarterback Ken McDonald connected on 4 touchdown passes, as well as many spectacular catches throughout the game. Roy Field accounted for the other touchdown with Brian Todd and Frank Nadon both getting 2 point conversions.

The defense led by Carl Schueller, Chuck Harvey and Dale Shiffman made key interceptions

allowing our offensive team to do well. George Stoneman and Dale Schuller played strong games, continually blocking passes or sacking the opposing quarterback.

On the last league game of the season, the base lost 29-8 to the 5th Avenue B-52's. It was a closely fought game. In the first half with less than 2 minutes remaining, score tied 6-6, the B-52's scored a touchdown which was heavily disputed, which proved to be the turning point. The base had many opportunities to score, but fell short. Quarterback Ken McDonald connected on a screen pass to Spike Marlow for the first half points.

On the defense side, Randy Bat-

son and George Stoneman had excellent games, continually sacking the quarterback and stopping 2 point conversions. Dale Shiffman squeaked past their offensive line and flagged their quarterback in their end zone for safety, worth 2 points. Brad Hutchison grabbed one interception. Francois Gaboury, the "meanest" player on the team, got kicked out for tackling a receiver in the end zone.

The base team will be playing the Esquimalt Jr. Ranks team in the 2nd Annual Grey Cup Bowl. They Totems will try to capture the elusive cup.

Come out and support your team, game time 1400 hours on November 26 at the Totem Field.

Glacier Greens report

4. addition of fairway drainage, a system of ditches has been dug and will be filled in following a test period, so throw away your gum rubbers, it certainly seems to be working OK so far;

5. construction of a new locker room (long overdue) providing badly needed locker space and many smiles to those now provided with new lockers;

6. construction of a new storage shed and motorized cart garage with room for 10 carts;

7. donation of toilet facilities for use between numbers five and six, the seniors say they will have it in place prior to the start of next season;

8. tree planting and removal. It was unfortunate but some of the old trees had to go. 1,000 seedling firs were planted in their place and it looks like about 3/4 of them survived to be distributed around the course;

9. construction of an equipment bridge by the Special Service Force

from Petawawa. This will allow passage of fairway equipment between no. 6 and 7; and

10. clearing of the roughs making it more difficult to lose your ball. This is thanks mainly to the dedicated hours put in by the personnel hired under the NEED program who worked very hard and took considerable pride in the project.

A very hearty thanks for all the improvements to the course must be sent out to our manager Bob Elder for his ceaseless energy and drive; John Ferguson, overall grounds keeper; Steve Bailey for the excellent greens; Al Donovan for the Club House; Ken McLeod for the Locker Room and Storage/Garage facility; the NEED program for the new TEES, clean roughs and manicured fairways; the bar staff and all the '83 executive, the other personnel and sections who helped out along the way.

See the next edition of the Fish-

wrapper for a complete listing of the seasons tournament winners.

COMING EVENTS

Winter Golf: So far attendance has been very good. Register by 1045. TEE OFF at 11 am sharp. In case of inclement weather alternate activities have been planned.

Grey Cup: Come out to the Club House and watch the game, over some mulled wine. We are going to play 9 holes of 4 ball best ball prior to the game, TEE OFF at 11 am sharp. Get your pool tickets at the Club House on Fridays or Sundays.

New Years Eve Ball: Details will be published as they become available.

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Sgt Colin Partridge receives his "road runner" award from Col Dobsor

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HQ	51
409	44
WORKSHOPS	44
IE/IS LAB	43
SUPPLY 3	37
SUPPLY 1	32
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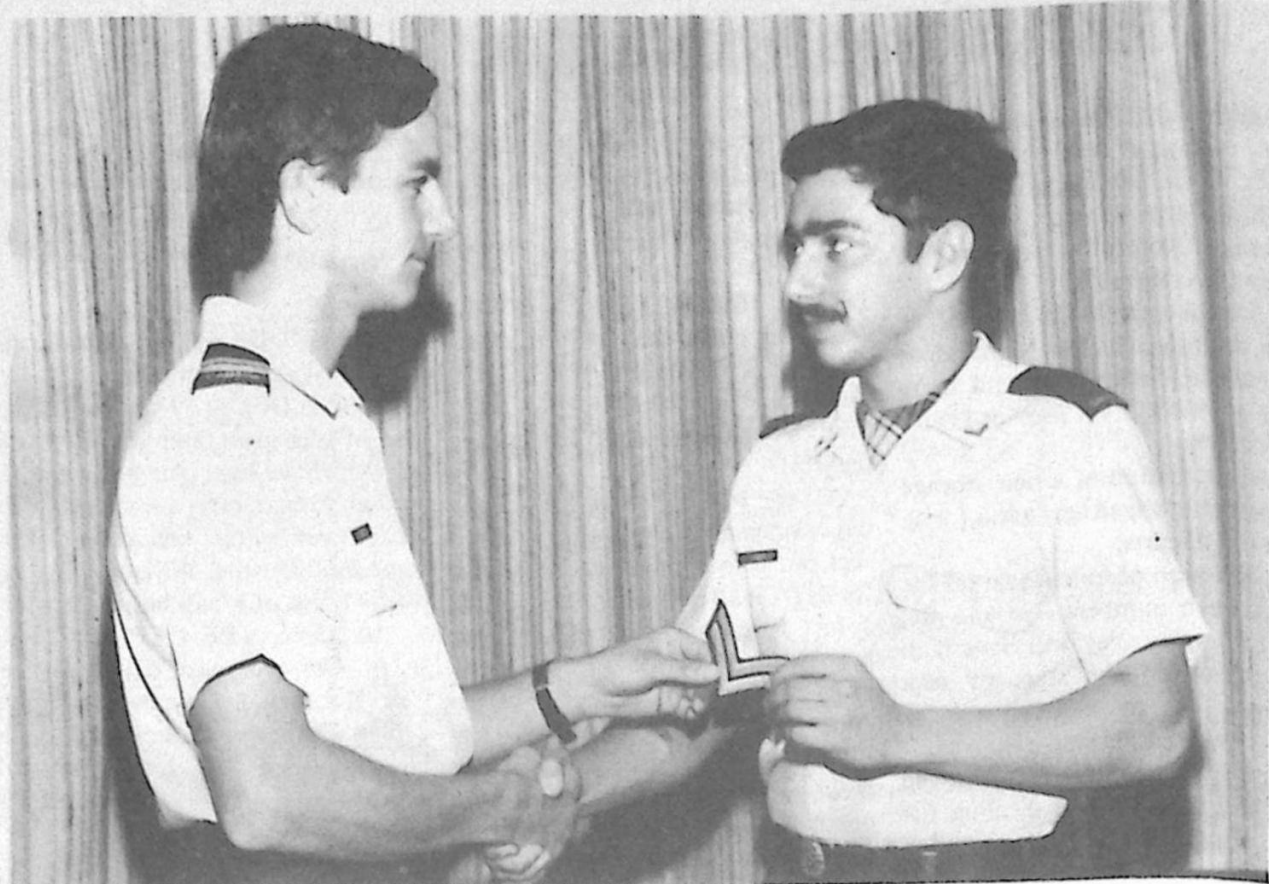
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Promotions and Awards



Cpl Richard Viger is presented with his new rank and is congratulated by Lt Caws (AVSO). Cpl Viger was accelerated promoted because of the outstanding work he has been doing in the base communications laboratory. Cpl Viger has been at CFB Comox since April of 81 and has recently applied for UTPM. Good work Richard and all the best in your future endeavours.



CO 407 LCpl Brygadyr congratulates MCpl Ross on her promotion.



"Now it's official! 2Lt R.A. Wheeler, on right, receives his Commissioning Scroll from LCol Mack, BTSO. Participating in presentation is Maj Low, BCEO. 2Lt Wheeler is employed as the Engineering Officer in the Construction Engineering Section."



2Lt Marinus Waterberg receives his commissioning scroll from the Base Commander.



Right on schedule, MCpl Jacques Lalonde receives his Canadian Forces Decoration. His thoughts? "I can't believe it, he actually stuck it in my chest!"



On 17 October 83, WO Tom Sullivan was presented his CD by the Base Commander, Col W.R. Dobson. Shown here is Tom being congratulated by the BComd.



CDs presented — Front row (l to r): Capt R. McPhail, MWO D. Stacey, Col W.R. Dobson, MWO G. Miles, WO A. Lyle.
Back row (l to r): Capt B. Pool, Sgt W. Folliott, Capt D. Orr, Capt H. May, Sgt R. Turnbull, MCpl T. Kenny, WO T. Sullivan, MCpl W. Fanteaux, Capt J. Hackett, WOP. Boon.



Lt Harrison receives CD from LCpl Brygadyr.

Around the Base



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CHAPLAIN: Maj Julien Rheault: Telephone 339-2211, local 2274.
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Saturday 1900 hours
Sunday 1000 hours
Week Days 0900 hours (No Mass on Thursdays)

BAPTISMS & MARRIAGES: By appointment - notice well in advance.
CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Second Tuesday of the month in the Parish Hall, preceded by Mass in the Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

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

CATECHISM CLASSES: Each Wednesday in the PMQ School from 1830 to 1930 hours.

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ORGANIST: Nancy Nowosad, Telephone: 338-9843.

PUBLIC WORSHIP: Sundays at 1100 hours.

COMMUNION: First Sunday of the month.

FAMILY SUNDAY: Second Sunday of the month.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: Classes are available for all students from age three through youth. Kindergarten through youth meet from 0930 - 1030 hours. Pre-kindergarten classes will be held from 1100 - 1200 hours during the worship service.

JUNIOR CHOIR: Rehearsals are 1830 - 1915 hours at the Chapel. Children in grade two and older are eligible to join. Choir members will be expected to be at rehearsal each week and attend worship services.

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NEXT MEETING - Courtenay Junior Secondary School, BAND ROOM, corner of Harmston Avenue and 6th Street, Tuesday November 15, 1983 at 7:30 pm.

Officers' Wives' Club

We look forward to seeing all our ladies out on November 16 to ensure that our annual **Craft Show and Display** will be as successful as those of preceding years. This could very well be the start of your Christmas shopping for gifts, stocking stuffers, ornaments, keepsakes -- the list is endless.

Also a reminder of the Christmas Tea and Fashion Show coming up the first Sunday in December. Tickets for this event should go on sale November 16. Enquire from any member of the Executive.

— Pat Chura

WO & Sgts' Wives Club

All wives of the WO and Sgt's Mess are reminded of the **Arts and Crafts Sale/Display** which will be taking place on Monday, November 14th, 8 pm at the Mess. All wives are encouraged to attend and you are welcome to bring a friend(s). Remember, Christmas is just around the corner and that special gift you are looking for may be on sale. A donation of \$2.00 for members and \$3.00 for non-members to the Wives Club would be appreciated.

A reminder also of the up and coming **Wine and Cheese Party** planned for Saturday, November 10th at the Mess. Ladies, this is a chance to bring your husband out for an evening of fun and romance. There will also be a DJ to help the evening along. Cost will be approximately \$4.00 per couple.

Tentatively a shopping trip to

Nanaimo has been scheduled for Thursday, November 24th. Transportation will leave at 8:30 am and arrive back at approximately 8:00 pm. All ladies interested in this trip are asked to call Sharon VanVolsen at local 2469. Cost will be approximately \$10.00 each, return.

Also a luncheon at the Leeward Inn has been planned for Wednesday, December 7th at 1:00 pm. In order to make reservations all interested in this luncheon are asked to call Sharon at local 2469.

As you can see the Wives Club has been busy making arrangements to entertain all members so please come out and support the Club. It is a great place to renew old friendships and make new ones. See you at the Mess.

E. Mitchell
Publicity Convener

Answers to Trivia Quiz

1. A KAMOV Ka-25 is a Soviet designed and built helicopter used for Anti-submarine warfare, search and rescue and utility transport.
2. The F-86 was equipped with six 0.50 inch M-3 Browning machine guns.
3. The Sea Harrier first flew on the 9 January 1978.
4. 405 Squadron formed in 1941 with Wellington aircraft at Driffield England.

Auto Club news

The base Auto Hobby Club shall be holding an organization meeting on Monday, 14 November in the base Auto Hobby Club (next to Canex garage). Time to be there 1800 hours. All personnel interested in developing this club are urged to attend. For further information contact WO Dupuis at local 2352.

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Across my kitchen table

— by Rosemary Gibson



Along about this time in November, I like to start my Christmas shopping while there is a good selection from which to choose and the stores are not yet crowded. So usually in November I try to economize in the kitchen to enable me to pad my gift money a little. This recipe has become a favourite of ours since it was given to me here in Comox in 1972. It's very tasty and also easy on the budget. It's versatile, too, and can wait happily in a warm oven for delayed family or guests.

CHICKEN CHOW MEIN CASSEROLE

Ingredients:

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 tin cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
- 1 tin chicken noodle soup, undiluted
- 1 pkg. or tin of Chow Mein noodles

Method:

- Fry hamburger and onion until brown. Mix in celery, soups and noodles. Pour into buttered casserole. Bake ½ hour at 350°F or 1 hour at 300°F.

For an economical dessert, mix a lemon pie filling following regular directions. When it is partly cool, whip the leftover egg whites until they peak, and fold the pudding into meringue. Ladle into dessert dishes. When completely cool, top with a little shaved chocolate; or for the little ones in your family, decorate with "faces" made with chocolate chips.

HINT:

- An easy way to clean silver utensils: Line an aluminum pan with aluminum foil wrap. Put silver in

THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF HUMAN RELATIONS

1. **Speak to people:** A cheerful word or greeting can brighten the most depressing day.
2. **Smile at people:** It takes 72 muscles to frown and only 14 to smile.
3. **Call people by name:** There's nothing anyone likes to hear more than their own name.
4. **Be friendly and helpful:** If you would have friends, then be friendly ... if you would have people help you, then be helpful in turn.
5. **Be cordial:** Speak and act as if everything you do is a real genuine pleasure.
6. **Be genuinely interested in people:** You can like almost anyone if you only try.
7. **Be considerate of other people's feelings:** It will be most appreciated and returned to you.
8. **Be generous with praise:** But be most cautious with your criticisms.
9. **Be thoughtful of the opinions of others:** There are usually three sides to every controversy - yours - the other fellows - and the right side.
10. **Be alert to give service:** What counts most in life is what you do for others, and the manner in which you do it. Never think: "What's in it for me?"

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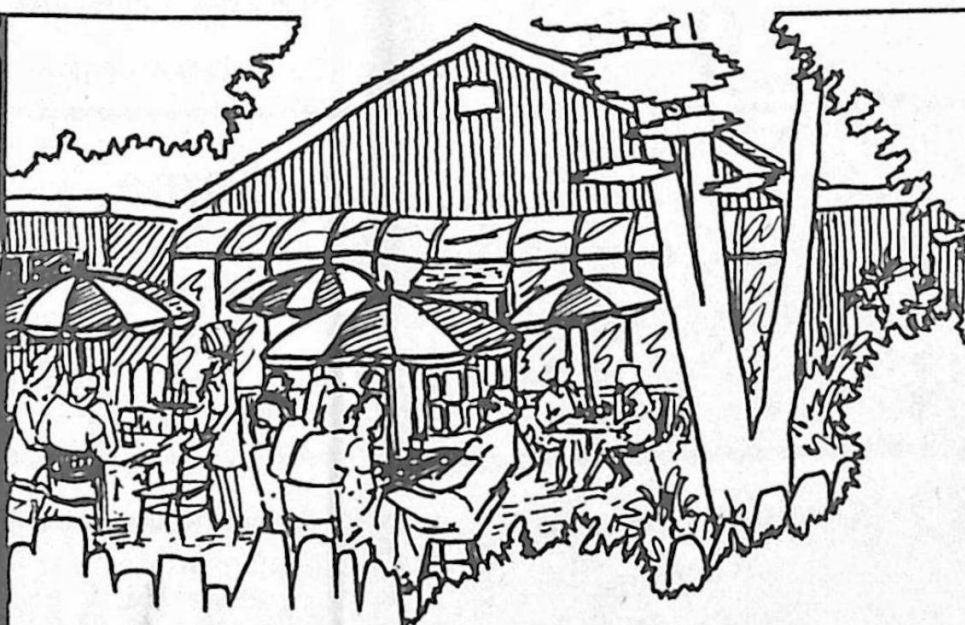
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The first good pre-winter move is to put your car in the hands of a competent mechanic for a complete check-up. That's more than just a grease job and oil inspection of your car's safety equipment. The sooner you do it the better. The kind of tune-up that will keep you going when the weather gets cold, should include the fuel and electrical systems, timing, battery and spark-plugs, if necessary. Dependable anti-freeze for the low temperatures that occur in your area is absolutely necessary. A check of your safety equipment should include lights, windshield wipers and washers, heater and defroster (have your water hoses checked also), exhaust, brakes, tires and tire chains.

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Description Date/Time

1. 35mm slide presentation-a brief outline of the subjects to be covered over the full seminar, Tues. 15 Nov. 1530-1700 hrs. 1900-2100 hrs.
2. (a) the importance of balance in financial planning; (b) the need for insurance (if it exists); (c) the need for wills (or do you intend to take it with you?); Wed. 16 Nov. 1900-2100 hrs.
3. (a) how to plan for and have a healthy tax-free income; (b) dividend Tax Credit; (c) income-splitting and retirement planning; (d) early retirement; (e) how your retirement income will enable you to maintain your lifestyle, Thurs. 17 Nov. 1900-2100 hrs.

4. (a) the use of RHOSP's; (b) RR-SP's and their options; (c) how to arrange your RRSP's so that your can reduce your mortgage payments; (d) investment planning for capital growth; (e) dollar cost averaging, Mon. 21 Nov. 1900-2100 hrs.

5. (a) indexed security investment plans; (b) offshore investing; (c) achieving financial success-what to do to get started-how to get started-what to avoid-what to look for, and Tues. 22 Nov. 1900-2100 hrs.

6. (a) any requested subjects; (b) conclusion, Wed. 23 Nov. 1900-2100 hrs.

himself to line-up emergency equipment in the trunk of his car in case the worst happens. Be prepared by taking along a shovel, a bucket of sand, a tow chain, booster cables, tire chains and emergency defroster and one of extra washer anti-freeze are also helpful to have in your "trouble kit." They're due in your trunk now, so why wait?

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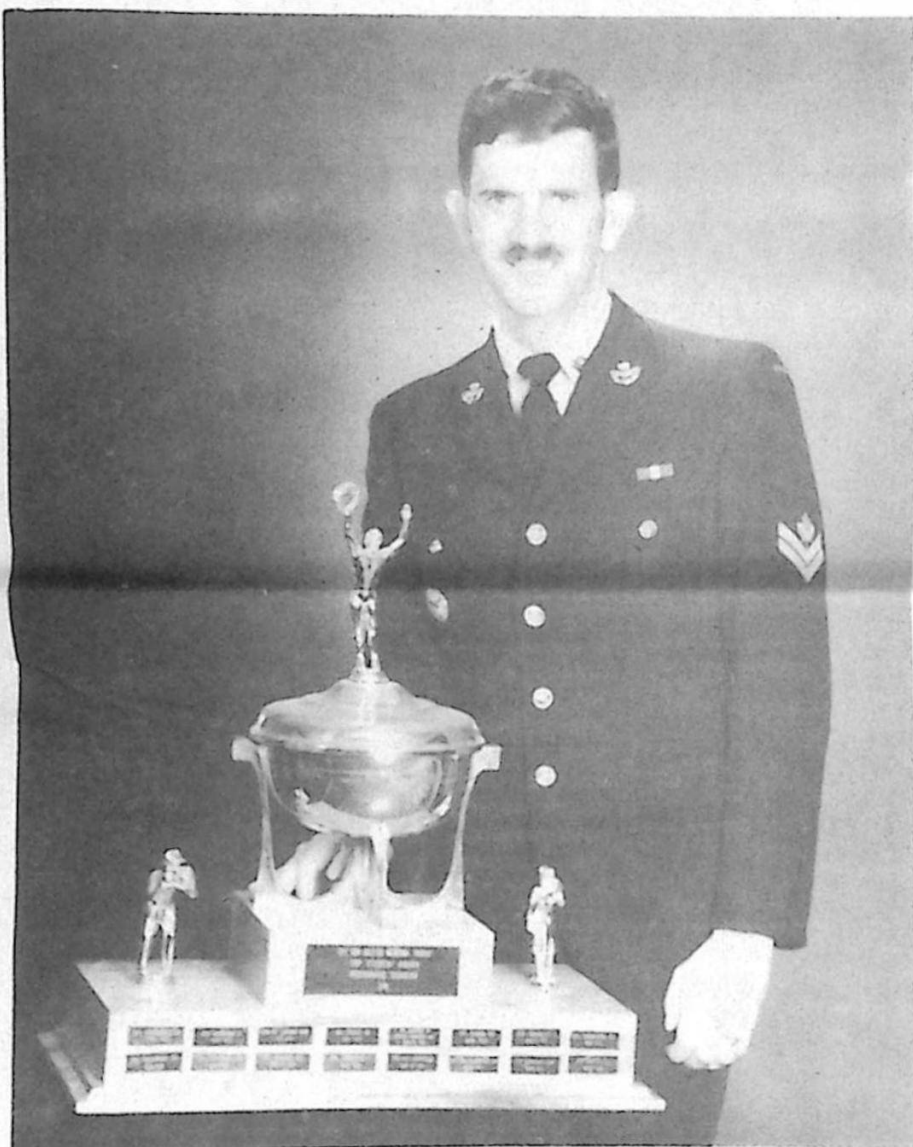
Canadian Forces News

Base Commander opens new Expressmart



Col Dobson, Base Commander, makes the first purchase at the Base Expressmart.

Top photo student



Master Corporal "Bill" Butler, son of Mr. & Mrs. Howard Butler of St. John's Nfld, graduated with top honours from Photographic Technician Course 8302 at the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace and Ordnance Engineering at Canadian Forces Base Borden, Ontario. MCpl Butler, with his wife Theresa and son Matthew, is transferred to CFB Borden from CFB Comox where he served with Base Security. Prior to becoming a Photographic Technician MCpl Butler was a member of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and has served with the First Battalion at CFB Calgary.

Canadian Forces Photo by MCpl Alain Martineau

Fulton appointed to Security

Ottawa -- Defence Minister Jean-Jacques Blais has announced the appointment of Vice-Admiral (ret'd) James A. Fulton, CMM, CD, former Commander of Maritime Command, as the first colonel commandant of the Canadian Forces Security Branch. The appointment is for three years.

The position of colonel commandant of a branch is an appointment made by the Minister of National Defence on the recommendation of the Chief of Defence Staff to a retired senior officer or prominent civilian. As colonel commandant, Vice-Admiral Fulton will advise National Defence Headquarters (NDHQ) staffs on matters of significance to the Security Branch and act as a liaison between security units of the Regular and Reserve Force.

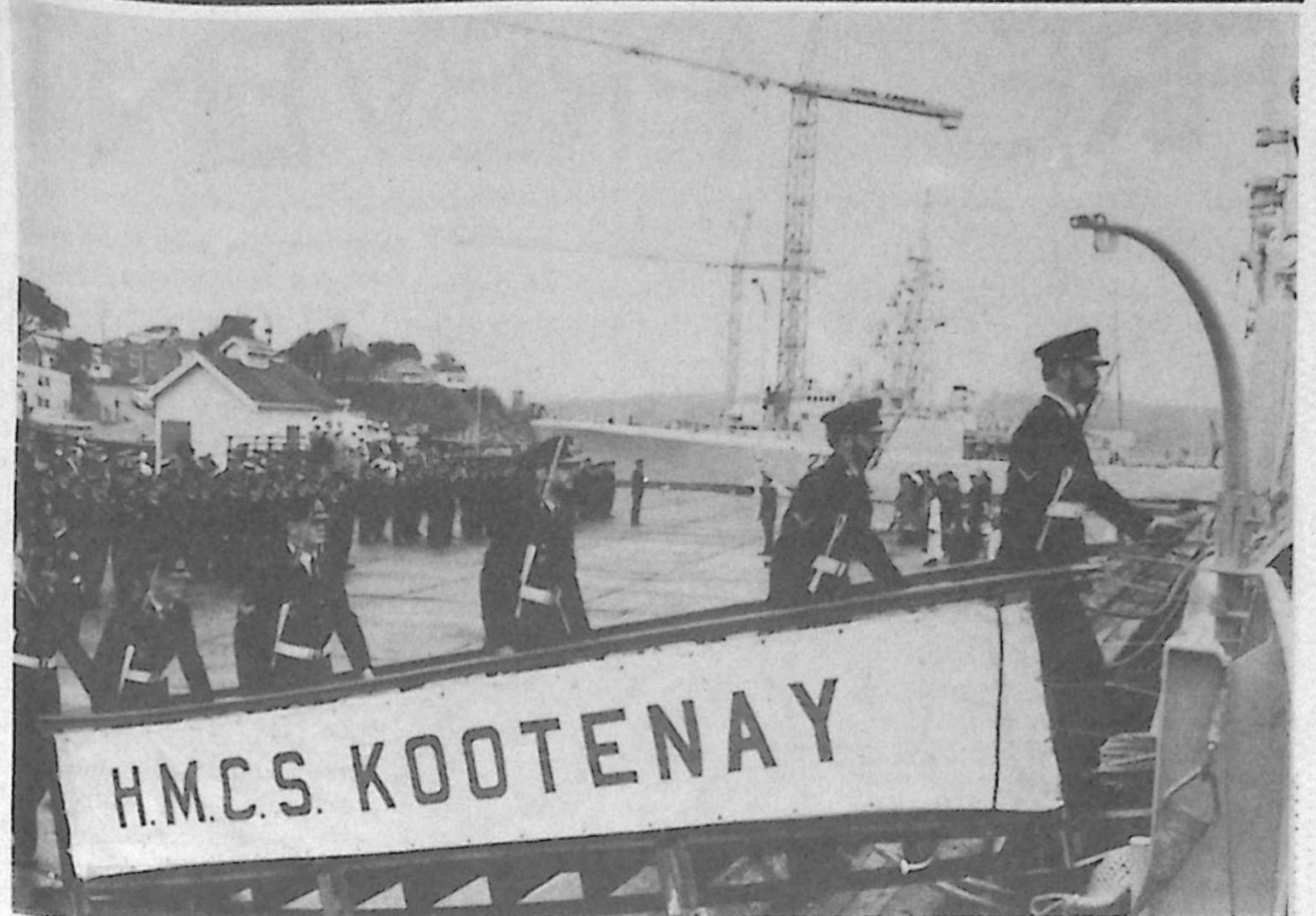
Born in Ottawa, Vice-Admiral Fulton began his military career in 1944 when he entered the Royal Canadian Naval College, Royal Roads, Victoria.

He has served in a variety of sea and shore appointments including duty with the United Nations fleet aboard the Tribal class destroyer HMCS Huron during the Korean conflict. He has commanded the frigate HMCS Gatineau and the replenishment ship HMCS Provider and has held a number of senior appointments at Naval Headquarters and NDHQ, Ottawa.

Vice-Admiral Fulton is a graduate of the Royal Military College of Science, Shrivenham, England, and the National Defence College, Kingston, Ontario.

Vice-Admiral Fulton served as Canadian Military representative to the Military Committee, NATO Headquarters, Brussels and, in April, 1980 he assumed command of Maritime Command, Halifax.

In December, 1980, he was appointed to the grade of commander in the Order of Military Merit. Vice-Admiral Fulton retired from the Canadian Forces in August, 1983.



HMCS Kootenay back in service -- The crew of HMCS Kootenay march on board after the ceremony marking the conclusion of an extensive refit and the formal handing over of the ship to the Commanding Officer, Commander R. S. Copley.

HMCS Kootenay underwent an extensive DELEX (Destroyer Life Extension Programme) refit by Ship Repair Unit Pacific. The ship has been modernized with new state of the art equipment, which will dramatically increase her effectiveness. New radar, weapon fire control computers, satellite communications systems, torpedo tubes, and an automatic data link processing computer system are a few of many improvements which have been completed.

Canadian Forces Photo by Sgt J.F. Smith

Intelligence alliance

Ashford, Kent, England -- Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II proclaimed an official alliance between the Canadian Forces Intelligence Branch and the British Intelligence Corps.

The proclamation was marked by a special ceremony at the HQ Intelligence Centre, Templar Barracks, Ashford, Kent, England. The event coincided with the first birthday of the Canadian Forces Intelligence Branch. Attending the ceremony was a Canadian Forces delegation of 20 Intelligence personnel headed by the Canadian Forces' Chief of Intelligence and Security, Major General Alan Pickering. MGen Pickering acted as the personal representative of Sir William Stephenson, Colonel Commandant of the Canadian Forces Intelligence Branch.

A close professional relationship

has existed between the Canadian and British Intelligence organizations for many years. In 1939, the Canadian Army began to build up its intelligence establishment based on British organizations. As Canadian units moved overseas, personnel who appeared suitable for intelligence duties were sent to British intelligence schools. Various exchanges of officers between the British and Canadian Armies were also carried out.

After 1945 and until unification of the Canadian Forces, an alliance existed between the British Intelligence Corps and the Canadian Intelligence Corps.

More than 70 such alliances are officially recognized by the Canadian Forces. Their purposes is to promote professional exchange and goodwill between units which share a common interest or historical ties.

Balanced force: CF objective

Winnipeg -- Air Command has long-range patrol aircraft and the "done very well" in relationship to its sister commands, Maritime and Mobile, says its newly-appointed commander, LGen Paul D. Manson.

"But it's in everyone's best interests to have balanced forces," he pointed out.

"It is not in our best interests to have a really powerful air force and a weak army," he stressed. "We don't operate in isolation these days."

"All three services work in a very closely integrated way. This is the total objective for Canada."

As examples of big-ticket items, he referred to Air Command's work; it's a pretty good system," acquisition of the CP-140 Aurora he added.

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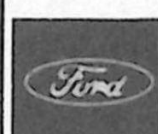
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FIRE PREVENTION RESULTS



Colonel Dobson presenting Capt Howlett of VU33 the trophy for the fastest time, 7:31.

Every year one week is set aside in October to point out the importance of Fire Prevention, and at this time we would like to congratulate the populace of CFB Comox in the fine effort put forth by all, towards a fire safe year. Our reportable fire occurrences to date stand at **ZERO**.

Throughout the week of 9 - 15 October, a number of events took place including the unfamiliar jangling of the fire evacuation bells, heard in many buildings around the base. All parents will be glad to know that the principal of the Airport School, his staff and the students held the fastest time for the fire evacuation drills, with all occupants out and accounted for in just over two minutes. Well done.

Also the Airport School Fire Prevention Poster Contest was a great success with a large number of

talented entries made. The judging was challenging. The Base Fire Chief Lt. Jim Johnson and the Chief Fire Inspector Sgt Jack Lopatinsky presented cash awards to the first, second and third place winners of each class.

New events were added to the activities this year, one being the 2400 metre challenge run. A challenge went out to all sections, for each to submit a team of three runners. Fifteen teams took up the challenge cast by the Fire Department and the talent took us by surprise. Col Dobson, the Base Commander, was on hand to present the awards and the trophies. The BAMSO team received the top trophy accompanied with crested T-shirt. The second place team, members of the Airborne Engineer, visiting from Petawawa, received a souvenir

from our famous British Columbia vineyards for their excellent effort. The individual with the fastest feet of the day was Capt Howlett of VU33 with a time of 7 minutes 31 seconds.

Following is a list of the teams and their combined times. Thanks to all the participants for making it such a great success.

BAMSO	23.55
Airborne Eng.	24.38
VU33	25.03
ATC	25.33
HQ 2	25.51
409 Svc	26.38
Airborne Gunners	26.48
Firehall	26.49
WSA	29.09
HQ 1	29.10
MP's	30.00
409 Snags	30.51
CE	31.05
Supply 1	32.46
Supply 2	33.31

Another of the new events added this year was the challenge "no holds barred soft ball game" between the Military Police and the Fire Fighters. The game, to use the term loosely, was officiated by Lt Jim Johnson and the Base Security Officer, Capt Norm Rodrique. A suitable trophy was presented to the Military Police after a gruelling battle that ended with a score of 18-10 in their favour and resulted in the umpires being threatened by a lynch mob.

So ending with the game, so ended a very successful Fire Prevention Week.

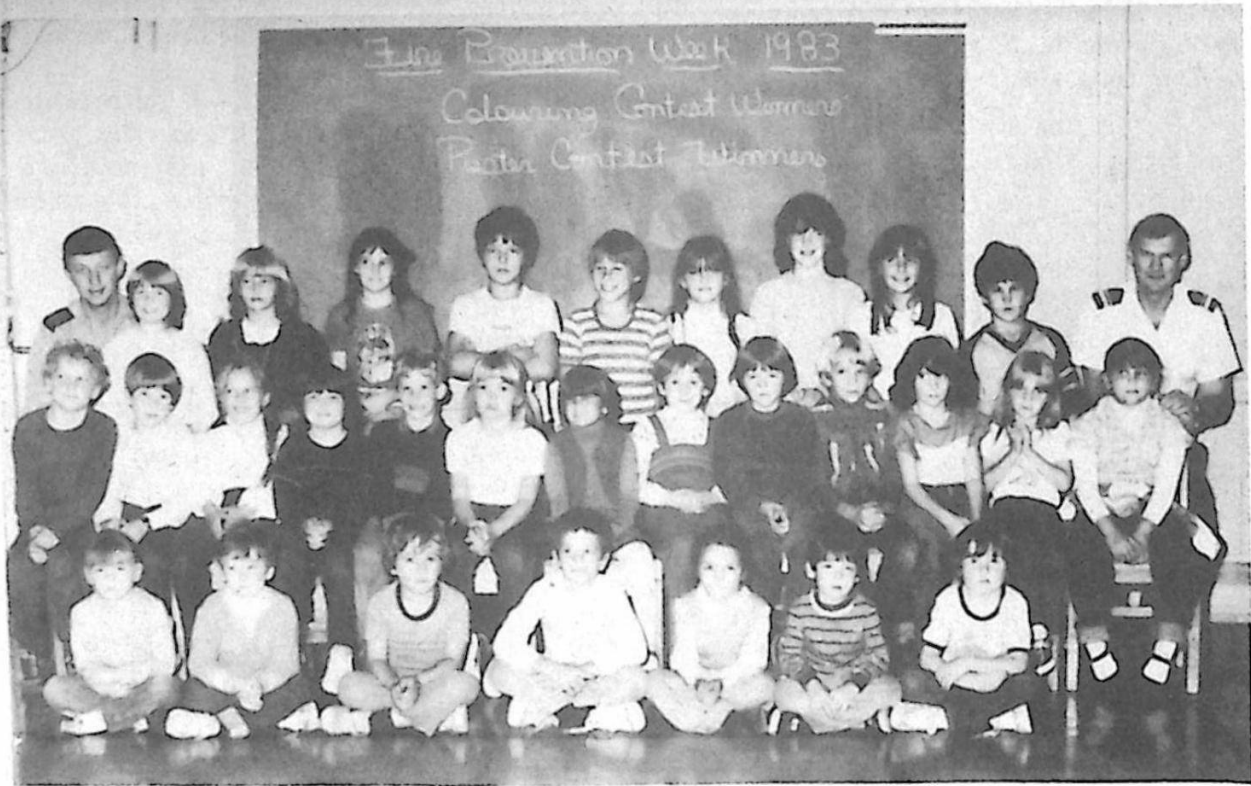
The Fire Chief and his staff wish to thank all who helped to make our fire prevention program a year around success.



Fifteen teams representing various sections prepare for the Challenge Run.



Colonel Dobson, Base Commander presents the winning team with the trophy. MCpl Whillans, Cpl Maurice Robert, Colonel Dobson, Lt Caws.



Capt Rodrique, Base Security Officer and Lt Johnson, Base Fire Chief presenting the Challenge Ball Game Trophy to the military police.



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