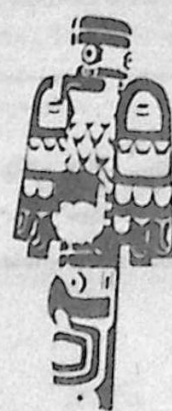




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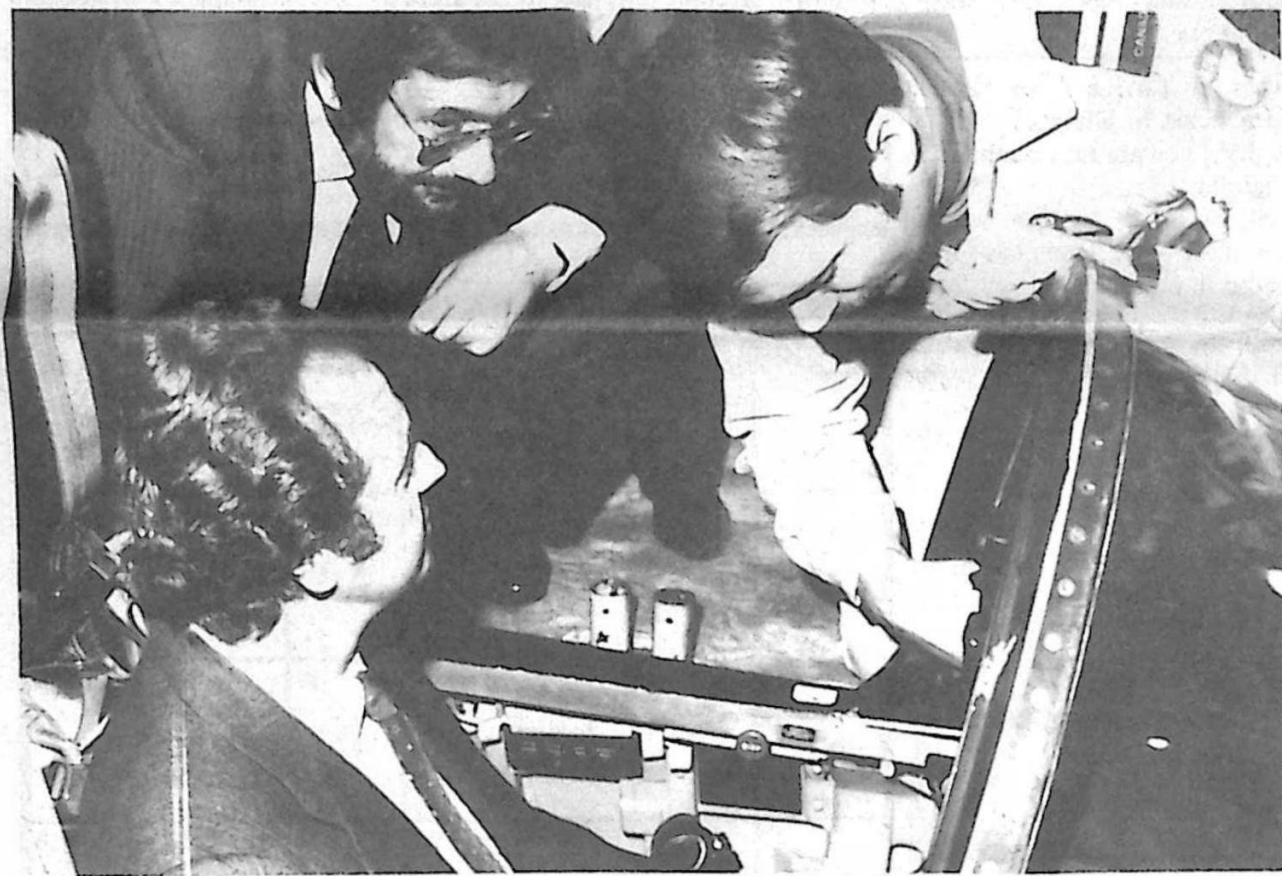
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COST: PRICELESS

Spanish Royal Visitor to CFB Comox



Col Dobson greets King Juan Carlos of Spain on his arrival. Also in the picture is Senator Jack Austin and following the King is Mr. Javier Solana, the Spanish Minister of Culture.

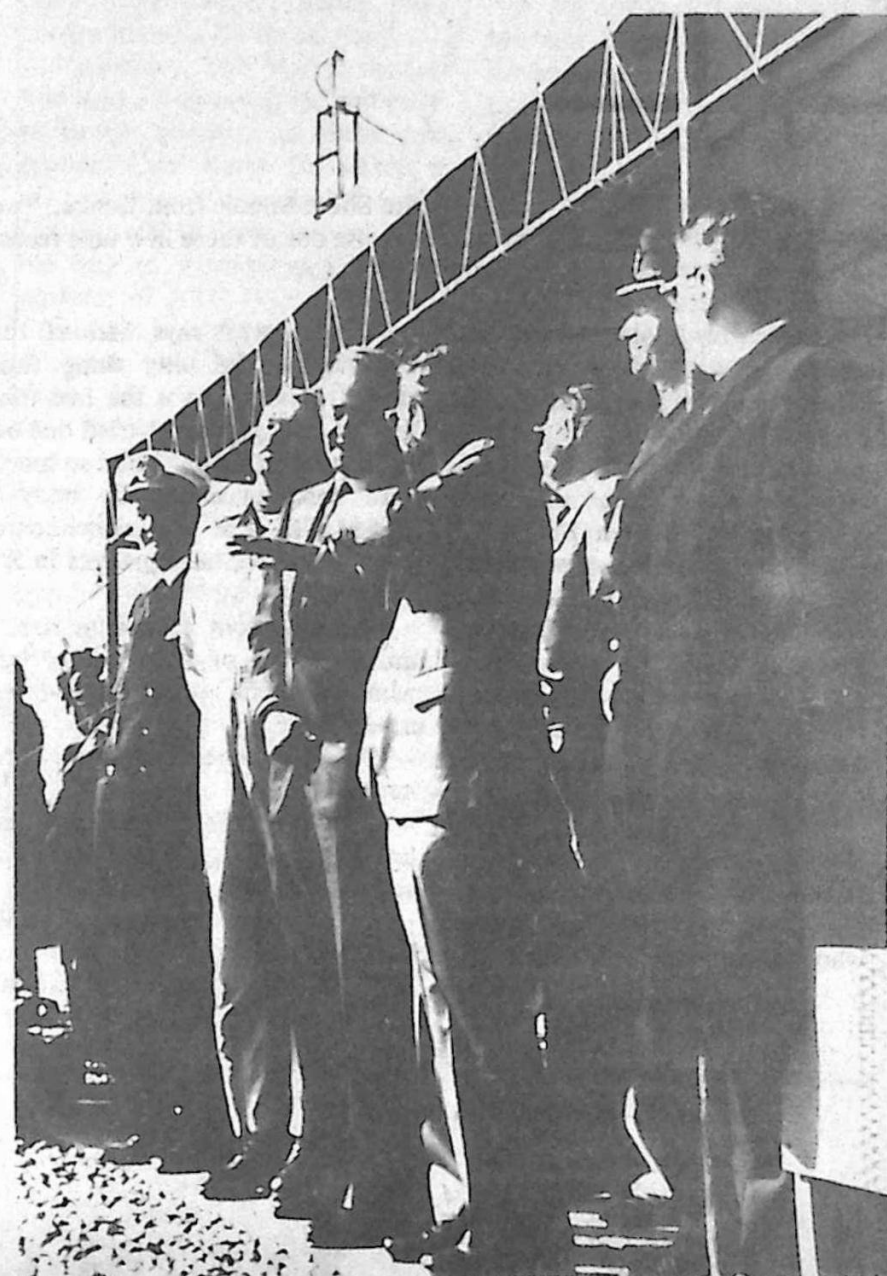


King Juan Carlos and his Minister of Culture receive a detailed briefing on the front office of the CF-18.

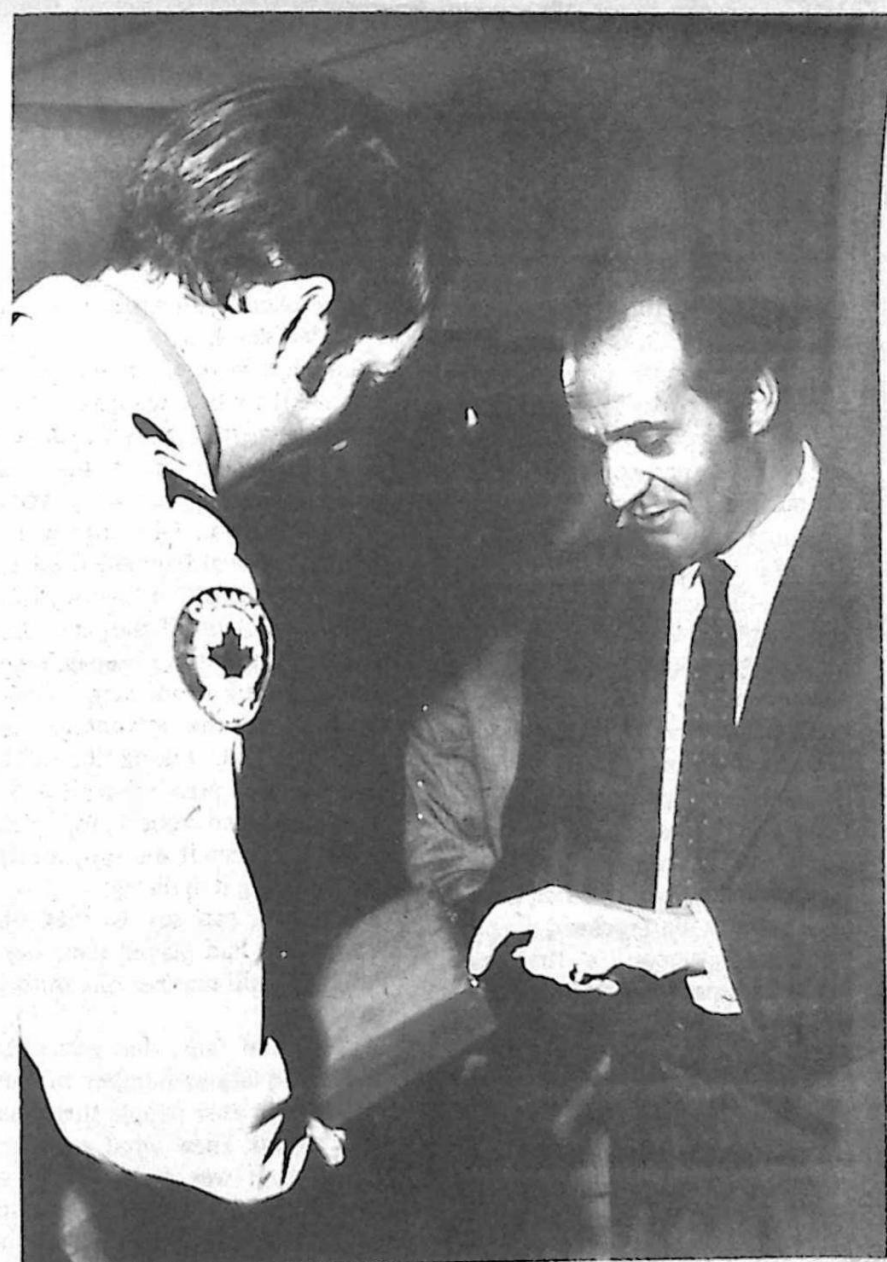
His Majesty the King of Spain paid a brief but informative visit to CFB Comox on Saturday, 17 March. King Juan Carlos I had asked to view the CF-18 during his recent State Visit to Canada. As a result, arrangements were made to visit CFB Comox where he would be able to watch a flying display on Canada's latest jet fighter, the CF-18 Hornet, and also to have an opportunity to examine the aircraft at close range.

There was some concern at the start of the day that our B.C. weather was not going to cooperate. The Royal party departed Vancouver in heavy rain but as they proceeded northbound the weather cleared providing a fantastic view of our coastal mountains and Vancouver Island. The temptation proved too strong and as a result, the party arrived later than expected at Comox due to some minor sight-seeing diversions enroute. It was obvious that King Juan Carlos was most impressed with the incredible beauty of this lovely province which he was able to view from a pilot's perspective, at the controls of a Canadian built Canadair Executive jet. Appropriately enough, the rest of his party including members of the press arrived in another Canadian built aircraft, the de Havilland Dash 7.

On arrival, the King was met by the Base Commander, Colonel W.R. Dobson, who led the Royal Guest to the Base Briefing Room to be introduced to Major Gary Liddard and Capt Rick Huffman. These two 410 Squadron pilots had flown in from Cold Lake with two single seat F-18s for the demonstration. After a short welcoming speech in Spanish by the Base Commander, and a Base briefing, Capt Rick Huffman took over to provide the King with a detailed description of the Hornet aircraft and then together with the rest of the party proceeded to 409 Squadron's roof top patio to watch a flying display put on by Major Liddard. For those who had not seen the capabilities of the CF-18, it was a show to water the eyes of the watchers. King Juan Carlos, a qualified pilot himself, was obviously very impressed with the air show, particularly when Major Liddard demonstrated the CF-18's fantastic turning capability right in front of the viewing stand. The vertical climbs made from a standing start were particularly awe inspiring. Following the show, Captain Huffman took the Royal Guest to a static display of the Hornet and proceeded to provide detailed information of the cockpit layout and the computer technology used to extensively in this state of the art fighter. Again, the Royal Visitor's interest was obvious, and it became quite a task to drag him away to continue with the rest of the day's engagements. It is suspected that he would have wished to stay longer and perhaps when he returns to Spain, he too will have a chance to fly Spain's next generation of fighter aircraft, the Spanish version of the CF-18.



The use of a hand is a give away that this King is also a pilot.



King Carlos and Capt Rick Hoffman exchange gifts.

Ex CO 442 Sqn designs crest



WINNIPEG -- Most of you know the story about how the poor old camel inherited its screwball anatomy. The job was given to a committee charged with designing a horse.

Air Command avoided that blooper when it wanted a logo to depict two historical milestones in Canadian aviation history. It gave the job to a man who knows his way around both the aviation and arts worlds.

The talented hands that produced it belong to Lieutenant-Colonel Gordon Diamond, a pilot who is the Senior Staff Officer for air transport and search and rescue at Air Command Headquarters here.

The result is that streamlined, five-colour logo that will catch your eye hundreds of times in hundreds of places during 1984. It conveys two messages. One is the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Air Command's predecessor, April 1, 1924. The other is the 75th anniversary of the first powered flight in the British Commonwealth, February 23, 1909, at Baddeck, N.S. Decals of the logo now are on sale at kit stores at Air Command bases and stations.

Diamond, a 23-year Air Force Veteran, says that although he has had no formal training in the arts field, he's been at it since his high

school days. As for the Air Force, he was weaned on it. His father, retired Air Commodore G.G. Diamond, was a career Air Force officer.

Formal training or not, the tall, 1965 science graduate of Kingston's Royal Military College has some impressive credits in his favour. On display at the Canadian War Museum in Ottawa is a complete set of models of RCAF aircraft he created to mark the 40th anniversary of the RCAF, in 1964.

In the Military War Art Collection of Ottawa's National Gallery is his painting, "Tutors over Gimli", where he trained and later instructed. He also designed the Barker Memorial Trophy, which is awarded to the top flying training school graduate, and the "Bandit" mascot of "B" Flight, No. 1 Flying Training School, now located at 2 CFTS, CFB Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

A former Commanding Officer of 442 Squadron at CFB Comox, B.C., he says his largest undertaking to date has been the interior decorating and displays at the RCAF Officers' Mess on Gloucester Street in Ottawa. Most gratifying, he says, was the "Control Tower" room, on the top floor of the building, "in particular the airport diorama."

He works in various media, including plastics, metal, wood, fabrics, oils, pastels and modelling of various kinds.

He says the 60-75 logo posed a challenging problem, because of the amount of information to be conveyed in one design, spanning 75

years of Canadian aviation. It took 35-40 preliminary sketches and a dozen detailed work-ups before coming up with the final design.

"Overall", he says, the 60-75 logo, "recognizes our proud Canadian aviation and RCAF heritage, while at the same time points towards new frontiers."

But, designing double messages isn't anything new for the Colonel. Back in his pilot-instructor days at Gimli, Manitoba, in the mid-1960s, he and his wife, Irene, produced twin daughters, Kim and Lisa, now 15 years old.

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Section News

Nighthawks Nest



How to fill the void created by the absence of the Nest's incumbent was not the most pressing item on the agenda. At least not until the week-long search for a talent which could not possibly exist was exhausted. When the search was reduced to the Church-league of the Boys Ace/Duce circuit it became readily apparent that more drastic measures would have to be taken. But how do you fill the shoes of someone who blow-drys his hair in a micro-wave? The last time he did it, he left his head on when he put his hair in and scrambled what was left of the grey matter. The answer appeared in the doorway — the Squadron Senior Citizens — a ghost of an idea.

"No sweat," says senior "senior citizen" Ron, "we'll combine our talents, tap a few guys who are retired in the area, find someone who can take short-hand in Braille so we won't forget what we said and that'll do'er!"

"Why shorthand Braille?" says

the Short Spook from Sooke, "we can use one of those new tape recorders in CAC."

"The what?" says Mel of the Mountain, "the only thing functional about them is the fact that they're new. I know, I tried one on BFM basic in 81 and I had so much wire dangling about my body I looked like the old switchboard from the sector headquarters in St. Hubert."

"Hmmm, about the same size," muses Bernie of the Boats, "but when you come right down to it we need a topic."

"Right," the chorus cried, "we need a topic!"

"How about some smut from the latest block party, heard it was a real winner," says Mumbles.

"Nah, much too tame," says Premature Terry, "I suggest we publish a manual on interpretations of baby noises for all the new parents and parent practicers we have."

"You mean like Phfft - the kid has"

"Right!" says Terry, "complete with audio and video for all the electronic buffs. We could even make a video game and put it in the mess."

"Outstanding," says Gracious Gary, "we'll include it in ground school and send a copy to 414 for comm jamming in the next exercise. That way we kill two birds with one stone, jam the airways and educate the little devils at the same time."

"But what about the wives," offers Larry the Lott, "how do we get the topic across to them?"

"By phone, dear sir, by phone," says Raging Ron, "one short anonymous call containing the contents of lesson one and by the time it makes the rounds we'll have the whole series in the can, ready for publication, complete with copyright. Ah! modern communications."

"But we need a real topic," cried the chorus.

"Everybody think on it," says Larry the Lott, "there must be at least one idea in your 200 years of expertise. Think back about the good old days ... the ..."

"That's it," the mob clamoured, "the good old days, enough of this modern jive trivia about Dez and his friend Sonny the Walkman, and about what a horrible cook Howard is, 'Howard is horrible', and about the modern adventures of Eric and Dave in Never Never Land."

"We'll talk about the good old days, Forever Forever Land. About back when men were men and so were half the women, about back out west where even the oranges sucked back, about 10 Q's a month, and a month's pay if you missed beer call."

"Back when beer calls were beer calls and the only mixed drinks were the ground-pounders, back in the old days when the squadron was the squadron and there just wasn't anything else."

"Sounds great," says Larry the Lott, "now let's have a really good idea."

"ZZZZZZZZ," came the whispered response, so as not to wake-up Jon-boy who was busy practising his knife-edge.

Now that ample shots have been taken I rather feel like Tom Chester after Portland. He had so many holes in his Nomex, everything inside just sort of poured out.

The Boss and Linda are away for a couple of weeks TD and leave in Germany. He's already cut six rings from the neck of his poopy suit so he won't strangle next time he wears it. The dog should be doing fine, provided the Base Commander's beasts have left anything to do fine. Word is the Mosel Trophy is definitely in jeopardy.

the necessary graffiti complete to CF-101 AOI's have been stenciled about it's body. However folks it does fly and Drew and the XO have taken it east to let the folks know that the great migration is about to begin.

Migration messages have slowly begun to arrive. The OpsO still wants a month's pay for a geographical move of 100 yards. "If it's good for FSU - it's good for you" is his latest submission to archives for the motto on the official functions crest.

Jon Main has received his "Rider Pride" pin from stubble country along with his "hi-neighbour" message from Yorkton. "Always wanted to get me an aircraft carrier, but don't worry folks I'll be back." Other postings are still forthcoming, right now no news is No News at All.

In reference to last edition's closing paragraph, anything said about Kurt Saladana is probably too beautiful machine it was, since all true to be repeated.



VU 33

The big news this week is that the member of VU33, mentioned in the last column as being Absent Without Authority, finally reported in. Major Owen was all smiles (as any proud father would be) when he announced the arrival of a girl weighing in at just over five pounds. The whole squadron joins in wishing the very best for Mrs. Owen and daughter.

ANCHOR REDS have been busy demonstrating their precise formation maneuvers for the residents of the Comox Valley. We are keeping them guessing on the aircraft types by using T-birds one day and Trackers the next. The HAWK formation had better watch their six (at least with the Trackers).

Terry Patterson is the newest Crew Commander on squadron. After a nail biting, brow mopping, finger tapping, mind frazzling two hour grilling at the Crew Commander Board, Terry emerged successful. Congratulations, Terry.

This week I have saved the saddest for last. We have had to say goodbye to MCPl Pam Spracklin. Pam has run the Squadron Orderly Room ever since coming to Comox. She handled the OR in an extremely organized and efficient manner. Pam could be called on for all sorts of help that was not her usual job; and she helped out, always with a smile. The squadron bicycle got a good work out as Pam did a lot of running around for us.

You will be sorely missed, Pam, and we at VU33 hope 442 Squadron realize how lucky they are to get you. Of course we will see you and Bruce at the squadron functions. That does it for this time around.

We're back with some more news from your squadron. I know that you can hardly wait to hear about everything so let's get started.

Even though we were in first place during the whole season, the

hockey season is over for us. It was the sudden death that killed us. We did, though, have our stars on the ice. Of course the whole team were stars, for the way they played for the season, but there was a few that stood out. One of these was Randy. For those of you who missed the game, here's what happened. Randy was at the face off in his own end, he won possession of the puck. For most, this would have been enough, but Randy took it one step further. Upon taking the advantage, he leaped forward, taking the other teams' defense men by surprise. He was in their end zone before they could react. Then it was only a matter of dumping it in the net.

All that I can say is that our hockey team had played their best, and they're still number one in their fans' books.

Speaking of fans, that game turned out the largest number of fans to date. There were people there that I didn't think knew what a hockey game was. It was good to see so much support for the squadron. Even though we had lost that game, it was this support that enabled our team to play their best game that I had ever seen. So I wish to congratulate everyone for one hell of a good season, and I can hardly wait for the ball season to start.

You can tell everyone had a good time, for there was even our own cheer-leader. Tell me, Kevin, have you ever thought of remustering to cheer-leader? If you do, you'll have to do something about your figure. I just can't see you in one of those little cheering dresses.

You can sure tell that the squadron is sports minded. We are doing just as well in volleyball as we had been doing in hockey. But tell me, Capt Brown, does our victory have anything to do with you spiking the referee?

The hockey game wasn't the only big event that happened that night. Maj Owen had received another

member of his own squadron. For you see his wife had given birth to a baby girl. Last word was that both mother and baby are doing fine. Congratulations on a job well done.

Another guy who got a start on his own squadron was Bruce Driver. All those prenatal classes finally paid off. Last Sunday, Bruce's wife gave birth to a baby boy. Congratulations Bruce, we all wish you the best with your new addition.

Al is back from Shearwater. Now we can find out how much knowledge Al has acquired for the tracker.

I've heard that you, J.P., have been having a hard time reading

switches, so I'll see if we can get those switches in bilingual. Well at least, J.P., you are now qualified in fire fighting.

Well, we got another woman driver on the road. Jenny has finally succeeded in passing her driver test. I guess all those signs that were hung around the hanger did do some good. But, remember Jenny, the brake is on the left.

We have a new trainee on the crew. Denise Chilibeck will be with our crew for a bit.

I guess that's it for now. Don't forget, if you want to know more about your squadron, just look here!

L.J.C.

OFFICERS' MESS

Fridays, March 23, 30, April 6, 27
March 23 - TGIF FISH AND CHIPS
March 30 - TGIF BASKET OF CHICKEN

April 6 - TGIF PIZZA
April 27 - TGIF CHICKEN & CHIPS

Thursday, March 29
RCAF 60th ANNIVERSARY MESS DINNER

Friday, April 13
MONSTER TGIF:
Pre-Air Show Monster TGIF.
Hip of beef to be served 1700-1800 hours.

Saturday, April 14
POST AIR SHOW BBQ: Barbecue and dance following the Air Show at 1930 hours. Tickets for 'steaks' may be purchased at the door. Music provided by DJ "Nine Tonight" from 2000 - 2400 hours. Dress casual.

Wednesday, April 18
OWC SPRING FASHION SHOW: 7:00 for 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by "Touch of Class". Desserts and Sherry will be served. Tickets are \$5.00 each, available from OWC Executive. Advance sales only!

Thursday, April 19
TGIF: 1600 - 1700 hours.
Sub sandwiches available 1700 - 1800 hours.

Saturday, April 28
DINNER/DANCE: The evening will begin at 2000 hours with music provided by DJ. On the menu will be Chinese food. Dress is informal. Cost per couple: members \$20.00 and guests \$25.00. Reservations should be in to the Mess Manager no later than 1200 hours Wednesday, 25 April.

COMING EVENTS: MAY 1984

13 May -- Mothers' Day Brunch
26 May -- Seafood Night

JR. RANKS' MESS

APRIL 1984

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5 Special Ent.	6 D.J. MAC TGIF: DARTS	7
8	9	10 Special Ent.	11	12 Special Ent.	13 BOWERY BOYS TGIF: Euchre	14
15	16 Special Ent.	17	18	19 Special Ent.	20 CHAIN GANG TGIF: Euchre	21
22	23 Special Ent.	24	25	26 Special Ent.	27 DJ LOU TGIF: DARTS	28
29	30					

SNACK BAR: 339-4333

— Special Events —

MARCH 23
— TALENT NIGHT —
Dancing with DJ Mac
Prizes for best acts
Register at PMC's office in JRM

APRIL 6 & 7
— DJ MAC —
Admission: \$1.00 per person

APRIL 13 & 14
— THE BOWERY BOYS —
4 piece rock band "50's"
Admission: \$1.00 per person

APRIL 14
— GREASER NIGHT —
Admission:
\$1.00 w/costume - \$3.00 no costume

APRIL 20 & 21
— CHAIN GANG —
Returned visit by demand!!!
Admission: \$3.00 per person

APRIL 27 & 28
— DJ LOU —
Admission: \$1.00 per person

BREAKFAST

OPEN

DART TOURNAMENT

28 APRIL 84

TEAMS ONLY — 4 PER TEAM

ENTRY FEE — \$25⁰⁰ PER TEAM

*** CASH PRIZES ***
TOP 4 TEAMS

Breakfast: 0900 - 1030 hours
Darts: 1100 hours

Section News

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AIRCREW

CREW 6 - TRAVELOGUE

At the conclusion of a ground training day in January, members of crew 6 loaded their baggage onto a 23 passenger bus (this bus must surely have been manufactured by pygmies from Borneo) and proceeded south on the first leg of a MARPAC/Aldergrove visit. Our first stop of importance was at Burger King in Nanaimo. After a delightful meal we continued on our way towards the burgeoning metropolis of Victoria. Once settled in, Dave Harris proceeded to lead the navigators on a grand tour of the "the best drinking spots" in Victoria. (Next time we'll consult a travel guide!)

Next day we were given tours of DREP, MARPAC, and ADAC (DET) where we received many informative lectures. For lunch we stopped by at a little known cafe, the HMCS Restigouche. Everyone was well hosted and had a very good lunch. Afterwards we were treated to a tour of the ship. When it was time to leave we had to pry Dave Wires away. (For the remainder of the trip all we would hear from him were sea stories.)

Later (much later) the same day we arrived in Abbotsford at the Travel Lodge Motel. This was an ideal location for a number of reasons and it seems everyone found a different one and took advantage of it. The next day we toured the communications center at Aldergrove. Once again our hosts did a superb job. After a morning of lectures, tours and demonstrations we had a delightful lunch after which Major Bishop presented the station with a picture of an Aurora and accepted a plaque from the station on behalf of the squadron. After saying our farewells, we boarded our bus and set out for Comox. Everyone enjoyed themselves thoroughly and, I think, came away with a better understanding of how other areas work to support us - which in the long run will help us do our job just a little bit better. We were glad to get back home, but we knew that we would soon be on our way again - to READIEX 84-2 (for all the sordid details of that trip see the last issue of Totem Times.) Little did we know that only one week after our return from READIEX we would once again be winging our way south.

On Wednesday, 22nd February, crew 6 boarded aircraft 116, knowing that within a short while they'd be winging their way south once again - this time for a short stay in San Diego, and then onto Corpus Christi, Texas for a first ever 407 Squadron visit of the USN training station. For Dave Wright, this trip had great significance, as it was his VPC check-ride, and naturally he was hoping everything would run as smoothly as possible. Well Murphy ruled once again, and this was not to be the case. In fact it's rumoured that D.W. is in the process of putting a book to press entitled "A 1001 things that can possibly go wrong on a VPC." Upon arriving in San Diego, D.W. phoned home, as a good VPC should, and was promptly informed that the trip to Corpus may be "scrubbed" due to technical problems beyond anyone's control. The crew was not too disheartened by the news, as it was quite possible the trip would still be on. So off to the Padre Trail Inn they went. The only significant event of that first evening was the discovery of "Eric Ribs", a fine eatery, if what you eat doesn't matter! (Just ask Mike Connors!)

The following morning everyone proceeded out to the aircraft to

preflight in hopes that the trip was still on. Once again D.W. phoned to see what other good news the squadron had for us. After being put on hold for a few hours, the crew was informed that it may be a good time to invest in property in the San Diego area, and to think about moving dependents down south, as it really wasn't known when we'd return home. The trip to Corpus however, was definitely not in our foreseeable future. After phoning almost every hotel in town we finally found one with 10 available rooms. The fact that it was the most expensive in town was beside the point. (Bravo Zulu to our accommodations officer!) Things were looking pretty good, too good, in fact, and for crew 6, this was out of the question! It was this time that the VPC-to-be was heard to say that no one was to go south of the border, as enough had already gone wrong.

Well the expected bad news soon arrived, but despite this, spirits were still high amongst the crew. (It's amazing just how much a person can be deceived while under the influence!) At any rate, the following morning bags were packed, the plane was loaded, and crew 6 were reluctantly on their way back home. By the way, incredible as it may seem, some good did arise from the trip, as 407 Squadron has itself yet another VPC. Congratulations Dave Wright from all the members of crew 6.

CHEAP SHOTS FROM OPS

It's been a while since we submitted a column as our people have been keeping their noses clean so as not to get into print. However, as with most things, as time passes their guards have been let down and the juice starts flowing in.

Captains Worden and Pasanen were in Greenwood last week learning how to count sonobuoys. They got that part down pat but in the process forgot how to tell time. Capt Pasanen was within minutes of missing his flight to Comox and Capt Worden, his trip to P.E.I. Three people will have to go down next time.

Capt Parent played a cruel joke on himself last week and blew his "cookie duster" away. It does make him look younger.

It seems Capt Prichard is posted but he won't, or can't, say where. It's either too good to be true or else it's one of those.

We would really like to know the name of the MCSO who is continually cleaning house by destruction.

Capt Todd will have his car for sale shortly as it is nickel and diming him to death at 5 & 10 dollars a shot. (Any offers?)

Ops personnel have read and signed the latest versions of PER's; shoes and haircuts have once again returned to normal.

Capt Parent, by his own admission, finds it difficult to catch up when he's not to work as often as he would like to be.

Sgt Logan is the newest member of Ops and is still getting his feet wet acquiring the needed expertise and quirks associated with his new job.

Ops is contemplating a separate phone for your favourite MCSO. It seems at times that business is getting in the way of business.

As you can tell, we are keeping our eyes open and ear to the key hole; Capt Murphy appears to be in the lead position for being the key figure in our feature article in two weeks. "Watch for it!"

VP407 SAMO SECTION NEWS

MAINTENANCE

After a rather abrupt awakening from my post-flu stupor, an ultimatum was issued to get this completed by three-thirty. Imagine instant verbal diarrhea.

407 Maintenance has been a relatively busy organization despite the lengthened periodicity of inspections. Our engine people contributed greatly to the inspection of each aircraft engine for the cracked anti-ice inlet guide vanes and we provided support to the IMP mod team while they were here.

As far as personnel are concerned, Sgt Jack Boyes still religiously dons coveralls despite his promotion and it's rumoured that he is to be the next PMC of the WO's and Sgts' Mess. MCpl Ross was just issued her first command task, that of directing a wash crew. After this morning's escapade with the powers that be Cpl Bogdan will be the new paragon of virtue in the dress and deportment department. Maintenance will see its share of postings this season and should see several new faces by fall. Sgt (soon to be WO) Brazeau is on his way to hal ha! Goose Bay. Sgt King heard rumours that he may be headed to Gander, nothing official yet mind you and WO Ronayne will be shovelling snow from his driveway in Ottawa???

The fog is slowly returning to blanket this writer's neural synapse activity; however, before I sign off, congratulations must go out to the ASO on his forthcoming promotion to Captain. I surmise that this

means you will no longer be a member of the young louies, eh sir?

ARMAMENT

Greetings once again from ArmPO personnel. With the ever-changing weather conditions so noticeable, we also have a large change of personnel within the following few months.

Firstly, we would like to wish Cpl Gaetan Simard all the best for she is departing us for civilian street. Also, congratulations and good luck with your forthcoming child. (Aussi félicitation et bonne chance avec ton bébé qui s'en vient.)

We also have two of our technicians transferred to CFB Cold Lake. They are MCpls Don Dunne and Mike Lowe. Two outstanding technicians which I'm sure will be missed by all, and certainly by the Armament organization. Gentlemen, our loss will definitely be Cold Lake's gain.

Our shop WO, Jack Shapka, has worked himself into a high tech position in Lahar. We don't know how you managed that Jack but congratulations. We're sure you and your family will enjoy yourselves in Deutschland.

In saying farewell to these fine individuals we'd like to wish each and everyone of you a pleasant voyage and all the best in your new assignments.

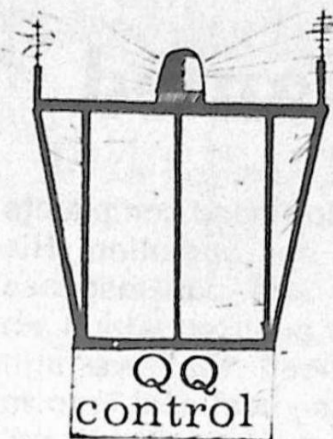
At present we are faced with passing our annual armament safety survey. Through inspections and rectifications originated by the survey team, our operating procedures will be enhanced and made safer for all.

We would like to welcome a newcomer to 407 Squadron Armament: a native of Kelowna, B.C., Pte Tom MacInnis. Welcome Tom, we hope you will enjoy your tour with us.

Our CO, LCol Brygadyr, recently presented Good Show Awards to Sgt Ray Steil, and MCpls Guy Crepeau, Mike Lowe and Bill Johnston for suggestions to improve the working conditions in Armament Maintenance and for modifications to aircraft associated equipment. Well done gentlemen, your ingenuity and awareness for improvements well warrant your awards.

I hear Don Dunne would rather be skiing than camping in snowy weather with the Scouts. Hang in there Don, I'm sure the Scouts of our community are quite impressed with you and your colleagues' guidance and assistance.

With spring around the corner and the winter season coming to an end, it seems it's going by us unnoticed. Thank goodness we're in beautiful Comox.



As The Beacon Turns

The past two weeks have been ones of goodbyes, hellos, and congratulations for the section.

Wednesday, 14th March, the section held a mug-out at the golf course to say goodbye to some dear friends. Capt Karen Sanderson is off to Borden for her Basic Logistic Course. MWO Ross Hartwell is on his way to Portage to fulfil the position of ATC WO. WO Mitch Claveau is heading east to Trenton to work with the ATC Mobile Team. Cpl John Schruwen is bound for Ottawa where he'll work as a radar controller. After the presentation of the plaques, the speeches made and the beer chug-a-lugged, the "younger" members of the section headed off for a night of dancing and drinking.

Congratulations go out to MCpl Dave Rychly on his recent promotion to that rank.

Congratulations are also in order for MCpl Doug Crumback. Doug and his wife Tracy are expecting a little bundle of joy in October.

Welcome back to Pte Greg Alton. Greg is back in Comox after his 3 month B-stand course in Cornwall,

Ontario.

A big HELLO goes out to Sara Michelle Ostner. Sara was born on the 14th of March. The proud papa, Cpl Conrad Ostner, is still grinning from ear to ear. How's it going "Daddy"?

Gravel Pit 2 is looking up with red stakes for the patio and wheelbarrows full of dirt. Expected opening - July 15.

The Officers' Mess hockey is bound to win their game against Chilliwack with Lts Rick Champagne and Jim Hatton and OCdt, Michele Millet on the team and with 2Lt Pete Foley as referee.

Good show to Pte Joe Gibbons. Joe drove the follow me truck for the King of Spain on Saturday, without accident or incident.

Unfortunately the same cannot be said for Lt Rick Champagne. Rick left the lights on all night in the tower vehicle Ops 10 and subsequently had to boost the truck the next morning.

Remember the new ATC motto: "Turn lights off and put parking brake on!"

S.H.

Base Supply

MARCH MADNESS

Definition: A time when any section of the Gov't handling public funds goes berserk.

One of the many functions of the BSUpO is to purchase goods demanded by customers within a strict budget and within strict purchasing guidelines. During the month of March the BSUpO's budget must be within a half of a percent of his allotment for the year. Easier said than done! Uncontrollable events always seem to take place during the month of March such as additional freight charges, additional charges for goods, etc. that cause Supply personnel to go grey before their time.

But what about the customer and his last minute requests before the end of the fiscal year? Yes, Supply

personnel may spout words like entitlement, authorizations, MACR's, etc., but it is all said to:

"Find a legal way to say 'yes', because any fool can say 'no'. Saying 'it can't be done' is the lazy, easy way that avoids work, hides ignorance and is characteristic of failure. Saying 'yes' takes work and produces results."

Next time you submit a demand to supply stop and think of who is saying "NO" to your request. It is not the Supply tech - it's Government Regulations. Something to think about for the next fiscal year.

Servitium Nulli Secundus. "What Supply WO was seen the morning after the Mess dinner chasing a dog (or mail person) down the street in Courtenay minus trousers and shoes, etc.? Check this column next issue for the answer."

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NOTICE

WOs' & Sgts' Mess requires coach and ball players if we are going to have a team this year. Sign up in the Mess or contact Sgt Storton, local 2595.

For information: Sgt Lesage, local 2348



"Boys from Brazil"
Crew 6 at Aldergrove, January 1984

Editorial

Customers wanted

This edition of the Totem Times is being produced under the experienced guidance of an Acting Editor. Captain Gibson is away "enjoying" a military course so it was felt that a volunteer was needed to assume responsibility if things went wrong. Fortunately the main team of volunteers are here to provide the required support and, I hope, keep me on the straight and narrow. Being a sort of cunning type I made sure that I emulated the real Editor by enlisting the help of my better half. It is now difficult to go wrong with two wives at my side providing advice and suggestions. On the other hand laying out a paper is like setting up the furniture in a new house. You have to fit things in the best way you can. It means arguments as to where this picture should be hung or where the chesterfield should be placed. It must have been a weak moment when I agreed to take this job on. I make these comments as part of my defence should the paper look a little strange this time out. In other words - blame my wives!

You will also notice that Canex has advertised significantly in this edition. (I had to fill the paper with something) but seriously when I wear my other hat as BAO, I have to report that we need your business. We have been fortunate enough to have a young enthusiastic and handsome pilot working in the executive suite in Base Headquarters. (It has suddenly dawned on me why so many young ladies pay us a visit these days - and I thought I was the attraction.) Anyway to get him out of our hair or at least what's left of our hair, we had him do a study of our Canex operation. He has been active in recent weeks gathering data on

your views and complaints about our operation. His report and our response will be published later. I am convinced that we still have the best deal in town but perhaps we do not sell ourselves to you effectively. We certainly get bad mouthed and perhaps in instances deservedly. On the other hand the business world is a tough place to operate in these difficult times and we do our best to be competitive. This includes providing good service to our customers. I am hoping that our response to your criticism and suggestions will assist in getting you back to shopping in Canex. Without your support it is not only Canex that suffers but also our Base Fund which supports so many of our leisure activities and facilities. Please help those two old fellows in Base Headquarters that carry the heavy responsibility of the operation of our Canex facilities. Collectively we are over 105 years old and have little more hair to lose. In any case our secretary hates to see a couple of grown men crying all the time.

J.E.J.

Letters:

To The Editor:

Yellowknife's Gigantic Golden Anniversary Homecoming which is being held from June 23rd to July 7th, 1984 has already started attracting a great deal of interest across the country.

Over 700! former residents have already pre-registered and more registrations arrive daily. Local residents are also buzzing with excitement, plans and meetings. New events for Homecoming are being added weekly.

We have heard that a camper caravan is being set up by people living in the Edmonton area who are driving to the Homecoming. Contact John Weatherly, Box 54, Czar, Alberta T0B 0Z0, or Willie Wylie, 10362-148 Street, Edmonton

Former residents write:

Martin Brown
Registrations

Yellowknife Homecoming
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Commander extends birthday greetings

With great pride, I extend to all who serve in Air Command, my personal best wishes for a very happy anniversary on the occasion of the 60th birthday of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

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As we unfurl our new Air Command flag at bases and stations across Canada on 1 April, may we look to the past with pride, and to the future with confidence.

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The First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry based at Calgary, Alberta, augmented by other units from Mobile Command, will take up Canada's portion of the UN peacekeeping role on the island for a six month tour.

The 425 members of 1 PPCLI, under the command of LCol James Kempling of Victoria, B.C., are replacing the members of 2nd Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment who will return to their home base in Gagetown, N.B.

Air Command's 437 Transport Squadron, located at Canadian Forces Base Trenton, Ontario, will fly the 1 PPCLI to Cyprus and bring home the 2 RCR. This will be the fourth tour of duty on the Mediterranean island for the 1 PPCLI.

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Law Talk

By Gordon Hardy of the People's Law School

Child Apprehension

The third in a series of four articles on child apprehension.

You have just found out that a social worker from the Ministry of Human Resources has apprehended your child as it left school. You are in a state of panic. The social worker will not even tell you where your child is. What can you do?

"Get a friend or helper who can stay calmer and help you face this situation," says Marjorie Martin, a University of Victoria professor of social work. "You will be in a crisis state which will make it very difficult to plan, make decisions or take any action."

Martin, who is writing a book on child apprehension with social worker Dinah Stanley, says that, while it is normal for parents of apprehended children to feel intense anger towards themselves, the children and the social worker, such feelings risk making the parents defensive and rigidly unco-operative with the social worker and the courts. This will not help, she says.

(There are approximately 8,000 children in care of B.C. Social

workers, under authority of the Family and Child Service Act of B.C., have removed some children from their parents' care because, in the opinion of the social worker, the children were in danger of neglect or abuse. In other situations, the parents asked for temporary care to cover a family emergency or special need.)

Once a child has been apprehended, a court hearing must be held within seven days. During this period the social worker prepares a report containing a description of the circumstances which led to the apprehension. The social worker also makes recommendations. It is the judge, however, who makes the decision about what to do with the child.

"After a child is apprehended," Martin says, "the parents don't have many rights. I think the public should know that."

There are, however, some positive steps which parents of apprehended children should take before the mat-

ter goes to court. Obtain legal assistance, she says, either from a lawyer if you can afford one or free legal aid through the closest office of the Legal Services Society.

"Make an appointment with the social worker," she advises. "Make it for as soon as possible. Take your friend or helper."

"Keep notes of everything that is said and done. Ask the social worker to write down the specific reasons for making the apprehension. If the worker cannot do so, ask the worker to say them while your friend writes them down. Ask the worker to give you a copy of the report that is going to court as soon as it is done. You will need this information in court."

Stanley adds, "Keep remembering that your child will not be in any danger; the MHR will make sure that it is in a safe place with adequate shelter and food. You will be advised what type of situation your child is in but you do not have the right to know exactly where it

is."

The social worker may place an apprehended child in a foster home where it will stay until a judge makes a decision. However, in certain circumstances, the social worker may return the child to the home or leave the child in the care of a relative or family friend: "If you have a relative or friend who could take the child, tell the social worker immediately," Martin says.

"It is most important that you have as good a working relationship with your social worker as possible and that you indicate a willingness to work co-operatively," Stanley says. "If you are very upset with the MHR, you may find it is difficult to do this. But you should try hard to set aside your differences and try to work together."

"The more effort you make to improve the conditions which made it necessary for your child to come into care, the better your chances of having your child returned home."

NEXT: The Court Hearing.



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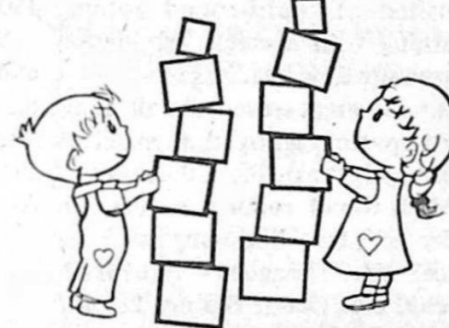
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Oldtimers' hockey

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OPI for the tournament is Sgt Chellev, manager CFB Comox Old Timers hockey team, local 2359.

The itinerary will be as follows:

Date/Time	Event
Friday, 23 March	
1700 hours	Opening ceremony.
1700-2400 hours	Tournament play.
1900-2400 hours	Meet and Greet, MP Lounge.
Saturday, 24 March	
0900-1800 hours	Tournament play.
1200-1800 hours	Socialization, MP Lounge.
1930-2000 hours	Cocktails, Rec Centre.
2000-0200 hours	Banquet and dance, Jr. Ranks dining room and Rec Centre.
Sunday, 25 March	
0900-1400 hours	Tournament play.
1400-2000 hours	Awards and presentations, TBA.

Badminton Club

Plans have been finalized for the last tournament of the season to be held on April 4 and April 8. Contrary to some previous information in the Totem Times, there will be two categories only - men's singles and ladies' singles. The entry fee will be \$2.00 and a deadline for signing up has been set for March 28. Trophies and prizes will be awarded so come on members, let's make this final tournament a success with lots of entries.

B.J. Buchanan

Base team volleyball

This past weekend our mens/ladies volleyball teams ventured to CFB Esquimalt for the 1984 Pac Region Championships.

Both teams were not successful in defending the championship they held for four years, however. They gave it all they had and more before running into two highly spirited teams in CFB Chilliwack (Mens) and CFB Esquimalt (Ladies).

I am happy to report that the teams finished first in the Round Robin. Although we lost it was in a graceful manner and I'm proud to say I was a part of it. Both Chilliwack and Esquimalt deserved to win and I wish them luck in Halifax.



Intersection volleyball results

Intersection volleyball has come to an end. Again this year BTelO walked away with the "A" league championships. The "B" league winner was Supply I. The season consisted of multi-round robins, finishing with a single elimination tournament for each league.

It was a great season and all teams participating enjoyed themselves thoroughly throughout the season.

Multi-round robin - results: (in order of place beginning with 1st place) "A" League - Fire Hall, BTelO, CE, Det-5, Bld no. 28, 407 Admin and HQ; and "B" League - VU33, BTNO/AVSO, Supply I, Supply II, 442 Squadron, 407 Squadron and Security.

Final results: "A" League - BTelO and "B" League - Supply I.

Weight Lifting Club

CFB Comox Weight Training Club will be holding a Meet & Greet for all interested personnel. The meeting will consist of guest speakers, videos and a speaker on nutrition and health food will be available.

The Meet & Greet will be held in the Jr. Ranks Club on 28 March at 1900 hours.

We regret to say, that only MCpl and below may attend because of base policy. If anyone is unable to attend, contact Cpl Shanks at local 2315 or Don Wilson at local 2494 or Al Ashcroft at local 2505.

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all aspects of the game against the Campbell River Strikers, going ahead early in the game when Glenn Rooks capitalized on a through ball from Steve Randles. Goal number two came from the foot of Andrew Meaning after some heavy pressure in front of the Strikers net. Towards the end of the first half Strikers equalized from a penalty shot which resulted from a dubious call by the referee. The second half became a trial for the

Comox Defense, who had to repel a continuous attack from the Campbell River forwards. But the Totems were equal to the challenge with fine work from Dennis Muise, John Dunne, Al Shanks, and the Newfie duo of Max and Harold Haskell. The third and final goal of the game was the result of some fine play starting in the backfield. Gerry Antle collected a pass just outside the Strikers 35 yard line and let loose a powerful shot that beat keeper but rebounded off the goal post, Andrew Meaning was on the spot to tap in his second of the night. The final highlight of the game was a brilliant save by Comox keeper Ralph "Hands" Luppe.

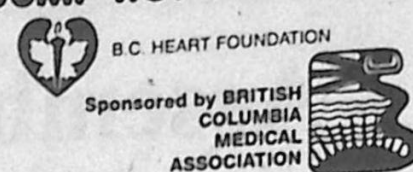
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Youth Opportunity Fund

The continuing strength and vitality of our nation rests with its young people. That's why the Government of Canada has attached such great importance to creating jobs for Canadian youth.

In the last federal budget, \$150 million was added to the \$1 billion Youth Opportunity Fund. The purpose of this fund is to help young people, including students, to learn new skills and find jobs in private industry and the voluntary and public sectors.

Career-Access could open doors for you

A lot of young people know what kind of career they want and may even have prepared for it by studying at high school, university or training at vocational schools or community colleges. Even so, once they start looking for jobs in those fields, they may not be able to find what they want. That's when the Career-Access Program can help. It was designed to encourage employers to hire these people so they can gain valuable experience in their chosen careers. The encouragement for employers is that the Government of Canada pays part of the wages while the person is gaining needed experience.

Specialized Services

Because they have no job training or trade, lots of young people find it difficult to get jobs. So there are special programs designed just for them. For example, Specialized Youth Units (SYUS) are staffed with people who cooperate with community agencies and Outreach projects to place these young people in suitable and rewarding jobs where they can increase their skills.

Canada Works

Canada Works is a job creation program that provides funds to community organizations, municipalities and businesses, helping them to hire staff for special work projects and activities. If you have been unemployed for eight weeks, you could be eligible to work on a Canada Works project. The jobs last from six to 52 weeks and give you experience and contacts that might help you find a long-term job. Your Canada Employment Centre has information on the Canada Works jobs available in your community.

Training for Youth

Haven't found the right job yet?

On-the-job training is one of the most practical ways to gain valuable work experience. The Government of Canada's General Industrial Training program allows you to earn while you learn. Many employers have already used this program to help give young people a start in life.

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In B.C., Katimavik volunteers have been involved in such activities as staffing a recycling depot, a day care centre and a community cablevision station in Penticton.

Or, you could find yourself excavating and rebuilding an Indian village in Ontario or planning a multicultural festival in Charlottetown.

In 1984, 5,184 participants will be needed for over 400 projects in cities and communities across Canada. It could be a great way for you to develop new skills, meet new people and learn a lot about yourself and your country. Interested? Find out!

Planning now for future job security

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Fastball meeting

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Sports



Centre - Col Dobson drops the ball to start the broomball regionals. Top right - LCol Jackaman congratulating Kamloops on their win.

Refs - Full of smiling faces. Left to right: Cpl Migneault, Lt (N) Anderson, MCpl Weeds, Capt Carew and Cpl Chevrier.

Participating teams - CFB Comox, CFB Esquimalt, 3 PPCLI, CFB Chilliwack, CFS Kamloops, CFS Beaverlodge, CFS Holberg and HMCS Provider.

The winner of the Pacific Region Broomball Championship was CFS Kamloops, they also walked away with the Small Base Trophy.

Pac Reg bowling champs



Left to right: MCpl Alex Arsenault, Sgt Bill Boran, MCpl Fred Schwab, Col W.R. Dobson, MWO Neil Peters, Sgt Bill Hill, Sgt Ab McDonald.

CFB Comox won the 1984 Servicemens Bowling Championships (CFB Comox) captured the high single with 351.

The tournament consisted of 27 games. Each team consisted of 6 bowlers with the top 5 scores per game to count. Total pin-fall determined the winners.

Results were as follows:

Team	Score
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2. CFB Chilliwack	30981
3. CFB Esquimalt	29406
4. 3PPCLI	28811

In addition, Ab McDonald (CFB Comox) captured the high single with 351.

TEAM RESULTS

Player	Average
CFB Comox	
Fred Schwab	232
Bill Hill	230
Neil Peters	222
Alex Arsenault	220
Ab McDonald	219
Bill Boran	199

Congratulations go out to all team members.

Intersection hockey

Intersection hockey is now into the semi-finals, which are the best of 2 out of 3 games. Results of the multi-round robin are as follows in order of place (beginning with 1st): VU33, Devils, BAMSO, MSE, ATC, Demons, 442, 409, Security, and Fire Hall.

Going into the semi-finals we have 407 Demons vs 442 Squadron and MSE vs 407 Devils.

407 Demons vs 442 Squadron: 1st game - Demons (3), 442 (2) and 2nd game - Demons (4), 442 (3). Demons advance to finals.

MSE vs 407 Devils: 1st game - MSE (4), Devils (2).

Theatre production

An evening of entertainment on marriage entitled "Mixed Doubles" will be presented by Courtenay Little Theatre on March 30, 31, April 5, 6, and 7 in the Civic Theatre, Courtenay.

A large 16-member cast are working hard with guest director Jane Logie to prepare to collection of six short plays interspersed with monologues. Authors include Harold Pinter, Allan Ayckbourne and Fay Weldon, all noted for their keen observation of today's manners and morals.

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Sports

Glacier Greens report

Well, Sunday saw the close of a most rewarding season of winter golf; sixty-seven dedicated golfers made this an excellent closing tournament. The winners of the Roto Rooter Low Gross Trophy were Dave Ronaldson, Phil Nakashima, Fred Shaugnessy, Bob McAndrew and Trudy Berger, and of the Pearson Tire Low Net Trophy, Walley Berger, Bill Chiki, Stu Molar and Kathy Plume. A large thank you to everyone that in sometimes not very good conditions, helped make the season such a resounding success with special mention to Bob McAndrew and Burt Moritz for the two fine trophies.

Speaking of tournaments the opening mixed four ball best ball event will be held this Sunday, tee off at 1000 hours; it will be limited to seventy-two golfers so be sure to register at the PRO Shop prior to 1600 hours on Friday.

Ladies please don't forget your general meeting tonight the 22nd at 1900 hours in the Clubhouse.

Mens snips start tonight at 1630 hours; this will be a loosely regulated affair in anticipation of the regular mens night hopefully starting on the 3rd of May, until then we will not be able to close the tees.

Listed here is the official 1984 tournament schedule; the ladies detailed schedule will be published in the next Totem Times edition.

GLACIER GREENS GOLF CLUB

1984 TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Date		Hours
March 25	Mixed Four Ball	1000
April 1	Zone 6-North Jr. Interclub	TBA
April 19	ATC	0830
April 27 & 28	Western Engineers	0830
April 29	Early Bird-All Members	0900
May 4	Jr. Ranks	0830
May 6	Interclub - Glacier & Campbell River	0900
May 13	Presidents Cup	0830
May 17	Sgts Mess	1200
May 20	Interclub - Campbell River & Glacier	0900
June 9 & 10	Mens Open	0800
June 17	Ladies Invitational	TBA
June 17	Interclub - Glacier Greens & Port Alberni	0900
June 21	Sgts Mess	1200
June 22	Seniors & Glacier Greens	0830
July 1	Interclub - Port Alberni & Glacier Greens	0900
July 15	Interclub - Glacier Greens & Sunnydale	0900
July 26	Sgts Mess	1200
August 3	Seniors & Glacier Greens	0830
August 12	Mr. & Mrs.	0830
August 17	Sgts Mess - 18 Holes	0900
August 19	Interclub - Sunnydale & Glacier Greens	0900
August 26	General Lett	0830
Sept. 8 & 9	Mens Club Champ.	0830
September 16	Pro Am	0900
September 20	Sgts Mess	1200
Sept. 22 & 23	Ladies Club Championship	0830
September 30	Mixed Two Ball Windup	TBA
October 7	Mens Nite Closing	0900

Any additions or omissions to this schedule shall be posted as soon as possible in the Pro Shop.

Note: Ladies have preference on No. 1 tee Tuesday morning. During interclub games tees will be closed if feasible.

Also: 1. Thursday night is Mens nite. Course closed at 5:00 p.m. Tee-off 5:30 p.m. 2. All tournaments of any size will be shotgun start.

All tournaments must be booked through the Tournament Chairman, Mr. Al Donovan at 339-2211, local 2271 or home 339-3658.



Low Gross - Fred Shaugnessy, Trudy Beger, Bob McAndrew, Dave Ronaldson, Phil Nakashima.

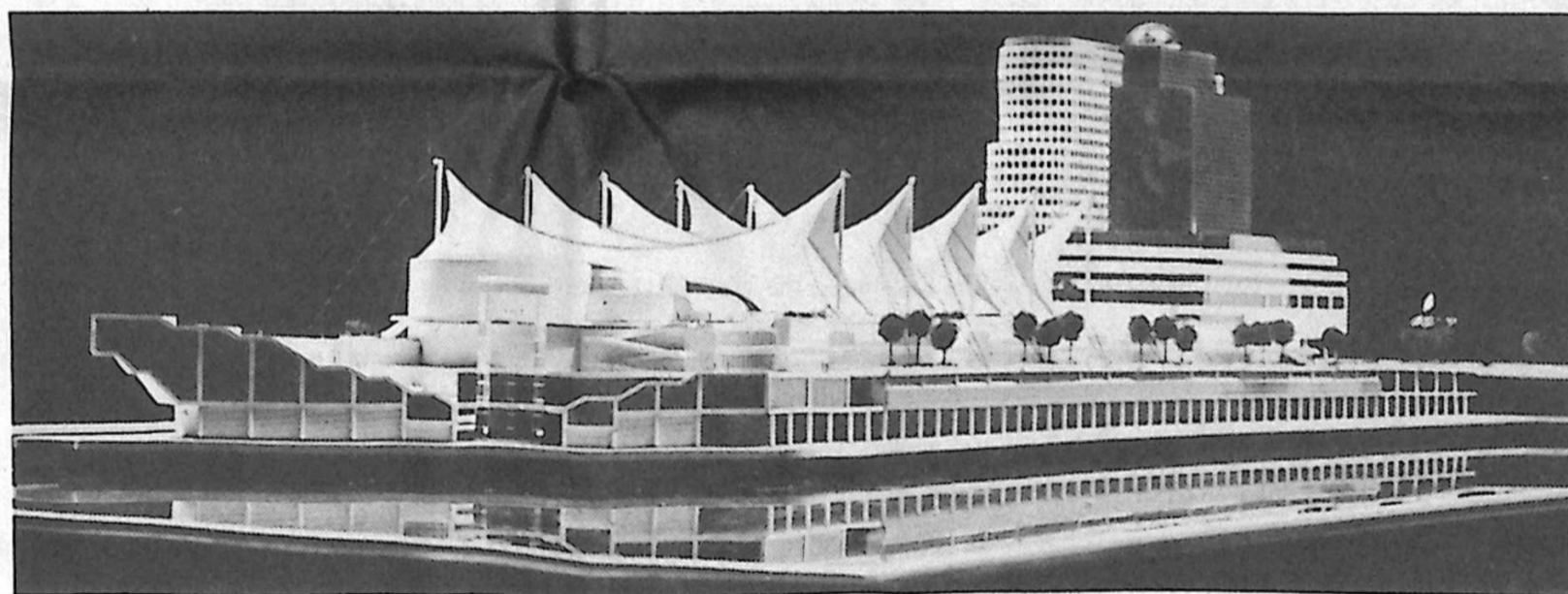


Low net - Kathy Plume, Walley Berger, Bob McAndrew, Bill Chiki, Stu Mollar.

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Canada Place And Expo 86. An Update:

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The Gateway To Pacific Rim Trade
Canada Place will help Canada

share in the economic growth of the Pacific Rim. The Vancouver Board of Trade has joined the World Trade Centre Association and will establish a World Trade Centre at Canada Place. This Centre will be a clearing house for Canadian economic and marketing information for international traders. The Canadian Asia Pacific Foundation will also set up offices at Canada Place to further bind economic ties with Asian markets.

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Sports

Intersection broomball final results



1984 Intersection Broomball Champs - "Ball Beaters"

A four team round robin system was utilized throughout the season, followed by play offs. Results after round robin: 1st - Flyers, 2nd - Ball Beaters, 3rd - Retreads and 4th Bottlecaps.

Semi-final play consisted of a best two out of three games, with the Flyers defeating the Bottlecaps two games straight, while Ballbeaters defeated Retreads in the same manner.

These two teams advanced to the finals, in another two out of three situation. Flyers and Ball Beaters, (rivals throughout the season) were ready for a long, hard hitting series. In the first game, the Ball Beaters defeated the Flyers 4-1. In the second game, Flyers dominated the play, but the score remained 1-1 down to the last two seconds, when "I won't mention his name" (prevent swelling) scored for the Ball Beaters, making the Ball Beaters the 1984 Intersection Broomball Champs.



1984 Intersection Broomball Runners-up - "Flyers"

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Oldtimers' Wives

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As the season slowly comes to a close, and the endless waiting before and after the game soon to be a thing of the past, it was decided that role-reversal would be in order. Time for the ladies to reveal that their talents were not restricted to being "groupies" for their men. Thus, the "First Annual Oldtimer Wives Fun Hockey" was born. The word went out and the Comox Valley Old Forts wives, better known as the Blooze, took up the challenge and faced the CFB Comox Old Totem's gals, the Happy Hookers, at the centre line.

Tracy Ellis for the Blooze, opened the scoring and went on to prove herself the no. 1 star of the game in accruing an additional 4 further points. The Hookers swarmed all around the Blooze net, valiantly protected by Patsy Briggs, but were unable to get anything by her. While the Blooze clearly dominated the first period, they did get caught up in the action and dainty little Eileen Knockwood served two minutes in the penalty box for roughing. The whistle ended the first period, leaving a 3-0 edge in favour of the Blooze.

After a hearty pep talk by coach Darlene Parker and team captain Juanita Tapp, the Happy Hookers

came out in second period with poise and courage in their determination to light up the scoreboard. Evelyn Christianson and Sandra Johnstad, the Blooze defencewomen, didn't make it easy for Martha Leonard to lead the onslaught and unassisted, brought home the Hookers' first goal.

Blooze, Tracey Ellis, didn't take Carol Chellew and Stevie Gould too lightly in attempting to get past them to sneak one in on the home goal. When the Brooks bunch, Chic and Chris, hit the ice, Marlene Verner and Pat Buziak, Ellis's lines, offensively defended their end with enthusiasm in this endurance match. The clock was running down when, dressed to kill, Reg Tressel and Larry Briggs stormed onto the ice to save the day. However, the gals proved that they could stand on their own two skates, when with only seconds remaining on the clock, Jackie Lanthier and Eileen Blais, demonstrated terrific stick handling ability before passing the puck over to Juanita Tapp, to accumulate the second and final goal for the Happy Hookers.

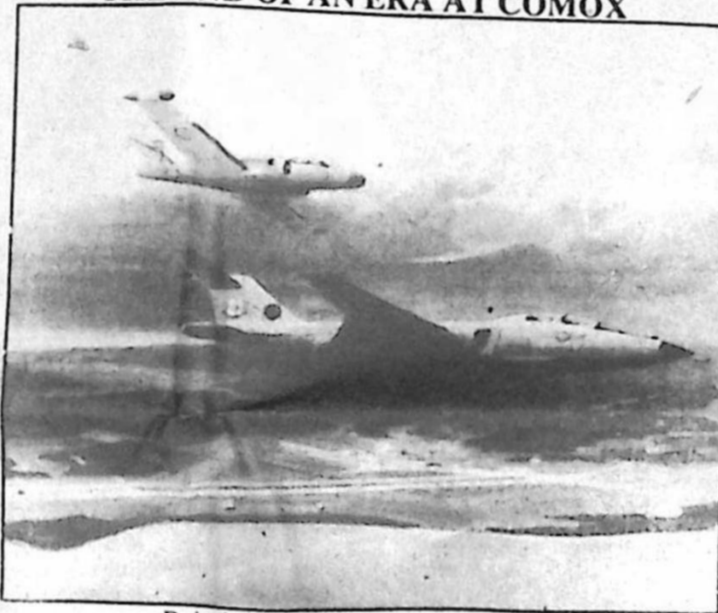
The home team's lack of scoring punch proved their undoing in the

final analysis, leaving a victory of 5-2 in favour of the Comox Valley Blooze. Blooze coach, Lois Morgan, was decidedly jubilant in her team's strong and valiant efforts. Both teams were in agreement as to their shared belief that the officiating by referees Wayne Estabrooks and Barry Van Dusen, was somewhat dubious and left a lot to be desired. Eyebrows certainly raised when timekeeper Larry Blais, called for a shoot-out after recording a 3-3 tie, when the scoreboard so obviously displayed a 5-2 decision. Before retiring from the ice, Happy Hooker goalie, Elizabeth Boudreau, stood regally in the spotlight, as the 6-4 victor of the shoot-out.

After stalling as long as they could in the change room after the game, the gals rallied and a trophy was presented to be shared equally between the teams because of the disparity of the two scores.

The CFB Comox Totem's (Mens Division) want to invite any and all to attend the wrap up of the hockey season this coming weekend with the 6th Annual CFB Comox Oldtimer Tournament at Glacier Gardens Arena, March 23, 24 and 25.

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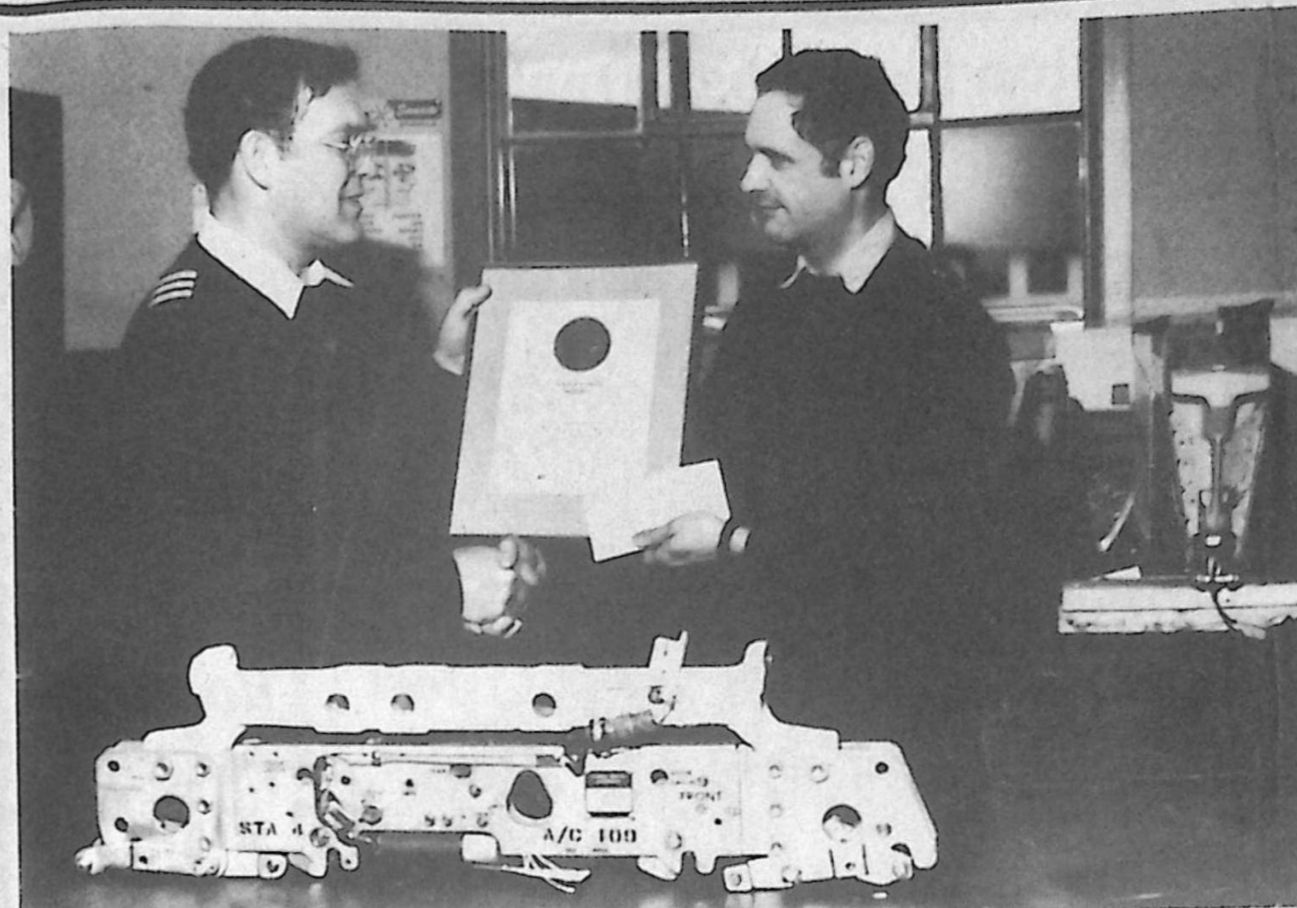
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MCpl Lowe, a Weapon Tech on 407 Squadron, proposed that the BRU 15/A Bomb Rack wiring assembly on the CP140 Aurora Aircraft be installed externally on the rack to prevent damage during maintenance and use. LCol Brygadyr, the squadron's CO, presented him with a certificate and an award of \$250.00 for his suggestion.



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Entries will be judged by a committee of UVic Alumni and faculty.

Officers' Wives Club

Our April meeting will be our Spring Fashion Show, so put a circle on your calendar around Wednesday, April 18th, and get your ticket early! See you there.

For tickets, phone Vera Arajs, 339 - 7593 or Gail Blamire, 339 - 2960. There will be NO tickets sold at the door.

Wallace Gardens Community Council

We have a few items of interest to report in this Community Council Column.

The first regards baseball registration for children. Your child can still be registered by calling Stan Zimmer 339-7570 or Arelene Stamp 339-5423. The cost of \$10.00 is necessary because some new equipment is required. Coaches and umpires are needed even if you have no experience. Let's get the ball rolling and involve your child in this fun league.

Another item that has reared its furry head is pet control in PMQ's. Pets are not allowed to roam freely through PMQs. Our dog catcher is now quite active and a cat trap is going to be introduced to pick up stray cats. It seems that some people let all cats fend for themselves when they are transferred. A reminder that all dogs and cats are to be registered with Base Housing.

Garden plots have become a problem recently. As of now, no one is allowed to use the garden plots until a volunteer is found to take over the duty of allocating and supervising the PMQ garden plots. So if you want the garden plot idea to go this year maybe you are the person we are looking for to oversee this program.

Last chance for the Community Council Awards on the form below. Drop them off at PMQ 31 or to your council member.

Al Rice

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Across my kitchen table

— by Rosemary Gibson



When I went to the Base this morning to see my husband off on the service flight, he mentioned that one thing he looks forward to on such trips is the stops in the Air Movements Units along the way. After so many years in the service, there is always someone he knows in the terminal with whom he can visit.

And because we military people are so mobile, unexpected company is a way of life with us. Someone comes to Comox on a course, or a visit, and we invite them for a dinner on the spur of the moment. At such times it's nice to know you have the ingredients for a dinner that's tasty, and not time consuming — after all, we cooks want to visit with our guests, too!

Here's our favourite recipe for stroganoff — and I always try to have the ingredients on hand, just in case. Serve with salad and rolls.

BEEF STROGANOFF

Ingredients:

- 1 lb. round steak
- ¼ cup butter
- 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms or 1 tin sliced mushrooms, drained
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 tin condensed beef broth
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 2½ tablespoons flour (¼ cup white wine - optional)

Method:

Trim all fat from meat. Cut meat diagonally across grain in strips, ¼ inch wide. (Strips should be very thin. If steak is more than ¼ inch thick, cut it lengthwise after cutting into strips.) Brown meat quickly in

butter; push to one side. Add mushrooms and onion; cook just until tender. Add broth; heat just to boiling. Blend sour cream and flour; stir into broth. Cook and stir until mixture thickens. (Sauce will be thin.) (Add ¼ cup white wine if you like — I do.) Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve over hot buttered egg noodles.

And here's a good recipe to remember.

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Around the Base

**** BADO Burlblings ****

Last week I was asked to go to a meeting to discuss the reactivation of a properly organized United Way Executive and Board of Directors. As many of you will recall the United Way fell apart last year when the last few volunteer executives resigned. After a period of panic a rescue mission took place and with the help of members of the United Way Organization in Victoria, a United Way canvass was held with relative success. The Base can be proud of its contribution to the drive. We, all 1,800 of us, managed to raise nearly as much money as the rest of the Valley did, with it's 45,000 area population.

I must admit I went to the meeting in a somewhat antagonistic frame of mind. I may well be getting old and crotchety but this year I found that the number of charitable requests that arrive in my mail was beginning to get me down. I always feel guilty when I throw the envelope and its contents away but to respond to all would be impossible.

I also tend to view many charitable organizations with suspicion, particularly if I suspect that they have large administration costs and that little of my donated dollar gets to those who really need help. However rather than sound off I felt that I should get involved personally and see for myself just what was going on in these various charitable organizations. As a result I volunteered to assist the Red Cross last year when it appeared that the United Way had folded. The first thing I learned was that the Red Cross is very much a volunteer organization and that many dedicated folk give much of their spare time to the organization, not just during fund raising periods but all year. Their administration costs are low as there are few full time staff in Red Cross. Donated dollars are put to good use and the Valley, in fact, gets back in services and facilities more than it puts in money wise.

So much for Red Cross. What happened to United Way? Why

have we moved back to where individual charities have decided to run their own money raising schemes rather than join a combined effort? I had always assumed that United Way had been formed to stop the proliferation of fund raising schemes. The idea was to have one big campaign which would give us all an opportunity to give generously on a one time basis or through a regular pay assignment. It would also cut operating costs as each money raising campaign costs a great deal to run. At this point in time I shudder to think what all the many campaigns that took place in 1983 must have cost to just set up. For the most part much of that money achieved little in regards to providing help to the needy.

When I started to ask questions of various folk I found that there is still confusion concerning United Way. Even the name presents difficulties. United Way has become an international organization. Red Feather, Community Chest and

United Good Neighbours no longer exist. They were the original organizations from which United Way developed. There were initial problems in running United Way. The original organizations were run and organized by the charity agencies themselves. This was not a satisfactory arrangement for obvious reasons. They were too close to the problem and had vested interests. What was needed was an organization run and directed by disinterested persons. As our income tax friends say, people who can deal "at arm's length" with charity agencies. The key to the proper running of United Way is a keen and enthusiastic Executive and Board of Directors who can raise the funds, and just as important, allocate these funds fairly between the various agencies. As you can imagine, this is not the easiest of tasks. The problem in some areas is acquiring and maintaining dedicated executives to run United Way.

An effort is now being made to elect a completely new Executive and Board of Directors in order to rejuvenate the United Way in the Comox Valley. Once we have a good basic organization it will be possible to increase participation in the running of a much more effective United Way this fall. Our neighbours to the north, Campbell River, raised well over \$100,000.00 last year compared to our relative small amount of \$25,000.00. They managed this by going through a similar and somewhat painful rebirth of their United Way organization. If we can demonstrate a similar capability it will be possible to once again draw in more agencies, such as the Cancer Fund, Salvation Army and other organizations that felt that they could go it alone.

With luck and your support, it looks as if we are once again moving into an era of co-operation between

the various agencies. The first task is to get United Way on its feet again and operating in such a way that folk know that their money is going to the organization and/or the charity they support. The various agencies involved must also be convinced that United Way is the best method to obtain their funds. If we succeed we may see a drop in those requests of funds and we can once again make a single, but it is hoped, significant donation to the charities of our choice.

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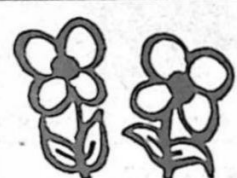
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Around the Base

Really big show!

CFB Comox -- Aircraft aficionados will be able to feast all their senses on some of the most modern and most ancient airplanes in existence when this military air-base hosts a special farewell occasion April 14 for its 409 fighter squadron, which is moving to Cold Lake, Alberta after 30 years here.

Most of the line-up of airplanes, to be seen on the ground and in the air, has now been confirmed, says Major Bill Ainslie, the deputy base operations officer, charged with responsibility of co-ordinating the aircraft display for the show.

"All these planes and people generally turn out to the Abbotsford Air Show," he said, after listing off scores of planes expected to show up.

The list includes a range of planes from a Tiger Moth bi-plane, complete with RCAF markings of the time to the newest Canadian and American fighter jet.

And those interested will probably be able not only to see them, but to touch, smell and hear them, as well. Officials aren't too interested in offering the fifth sense too.

The organizers are hoping some of Britain's Royal Air Force planes will come to Canada a couple of weeks earlier than a scheduled exercise in Cold Lake so they can take part in the show, but Ainslie admits the possibility is slim.

"We're hopeful they'll be able to make it, but we're not expecting," he said.

But the show should be very exciting anyway, with American F-15, F-16 and possibly F-14 jet fighters arriving, along with Canada's "slightly more advanced" new CF-18 jet fighter interceptors.

The second largest aircraft in the American inventory, the C-141 Starlifter which is used for big transport jobs, is to fly in for static (unmoving) display.

Also on the ground will be the famous B-52 bomber, this one from

a Fairfield, Oregon base. The B-52 was a plane the American military used extensively to bomb North Vietnam. Now, the B-52's have been re-vitalised electronically, "making them useful for another 10 years," Ainslie said.

While an American C-130 Hercules transport plane sits on the ground, a Canadian military plane of the same type is scheduled to demonstrate a LAPES exercise.

The acronym refers to Lower Altitude Parachute Extraction System, in which the plane flies a few feet off the ground, then lets out a parachute which pulls out heavy equipment, such as a bulldozer or tank.

Ainslie said every Canadian military plane requested to appear at the show has confirmed its appearance, including the CF-5 Freedom Fighter single-seat, air-to-ground army-support jet.

One of Canada's newest fighters, the CF-18's, will be flying a demonstration, while another will be on the ground for people to see close up.

The highly-skilled Canadian For-

ces parachute team, the Skyhawks, will show off their precision with smoke-trailing, special free-falls and sport landings.

"They put on quite a show," Ainslie says.

Canada's biggest helicopter, the massive Chinook which can carry 30 fully-equipped combat troops, is to show its flying maneuvers. It's coming here from Edmonton.

And, every available aircraft stationed at CFB Comox will be showing its stuff in the air and on the ground, including the super-electronic Aurora, the short-take-off-and-landing Buffalo search and rescue planes, the T-33 trainer jets, the twin-engine ocean patrol Tracker airplanes, the Voyageur search and rescue helicopter, as well as the aging CF-101 Voodoo all-weather interceptor jets.

Although it's also the 60th anniversary of the RCAF this year, the big reason for Comox hosting this extravaganza is the retirement of the Voodoos and the moving of their 409 Squadron to Cold Lake, where the new CF-18s will be waiting.

In addition, the occasion marks

the leaving of the U.S. Air Force squadron at the base, as the new fighters will not be capable of carrying the nuclear Genie missiles, like the Voodoos were.

"They (the USAF) have been here 20 years," Ainslie said, "they're the last ones; there's not another USAF detachment in the country."

As for vintage planes, there should be a good showing.

The Western Warbirds, a Vancouver-based group of enthusiasts that fly old warplanes, will be arriving with a B-25 Mitchell bomber, a T-28 Trojan heavy piston-driven fighter and six T-6 Harvard trainers -- all planes that saw service during the Second World War.

Bob Healy of Washington State is flying up in an American version of the Harvard, called the T-6 Texan. The RCAF used these planes for many years as a trainer, but the makers of the film "Tora! Tora! Tora!" used them extensively because of their close resemblance to the Japanese Zero fighter plane.

From W.W.II, an American P-51

Mustang fighter, titled Miss America, will be in the air flown by ex-RCAF Bud Granley.

"He puts on a tremendous aerobatic display," Ainslie said.

The American Navy plans to bring up an S-3 Viking anti-submarine jet ordinarily used on aircraft carriers. It will be on static display.

A twin-engine jet used extensively in Vietnam named the A-6 Intruder is being sent to the show by the USAF base at Whidby Island in Washington State.

Probably one of the most interesting sights will be a small state-of-the-art jet attack bomber that approaches its targets at low level. Known as the F-111, it's stationed at the USAF Mountain Home air base in Idaho.

The U.S. Marines are contributing an A-4 Skyhawk jet, the type the crack Blue Angels aerobatic team used in their CFB Comox show last summer.

A U.S. Air National Guard group is also bringing an F-4 Phantom, an older jet the Canadian military still has in use as well.

Likely the highlight of the day will be the aerial antics of the Ray-ban Golds, a Canadian Aerobatic team that uses three bi-planes.

"They're super civilian aerobatic flyers," the major said. "They're really excellent. They put on a really good show."

Closing off the airshow will be Canada's Snowbirds, well-known to Comox Valley residents because of their annual precision-flying practice schedule here.

"The flying portion of the show will be two hours, 45 minutes, which is rather long," Ainslie said. "But the static displays will be up all day. The gates open at 10 in the morning and the airshow will start at 1 p.m."

One of the hangars will be cleared out for various indoor displays, including a selection of ultralights, and various concession booths will be set up to accommodate the needs of the 20,000 people expected to show up in more than 5,000 cars.

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Permanent Jobs

In The Private Sector

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nesses on the island. The Granville Island neighbourhood is not only attractive, but commercially self-supporting. You can watch the work from your table at one of the many fine restaurants overlooking the island.

Jobs For Artists And Craftspeople

Artists and craftspeople from many disciplines have opened studios with Government of Canada assistance. These artists pay reduced rents on their buildings. The Arts Club Theatre and the Waterfront Theatre have received financial help from the Canadian and provincial governments as well as the public. They've attracted solid support and a loyal following from the local populace as well as becoming a significant tourist

attraction. The artistic community has helped make Granville Island a place to see and be seen. And the Government of Canada has taken real action to assist Canadian artists make it on their own.

Granville Island In The Future

There's a lot to look forward to. With EXPO 86 going up right across the water, Granville Island will soon attract more visitors and help create more new jobs. The popularity of Granville Island was really more than anyone expected, and steps are being taken to provide for better public access. There are more outstanding attractions planned for you to enjoy. Drop in sometime. You'll see how friendly our neighbourhood's become.

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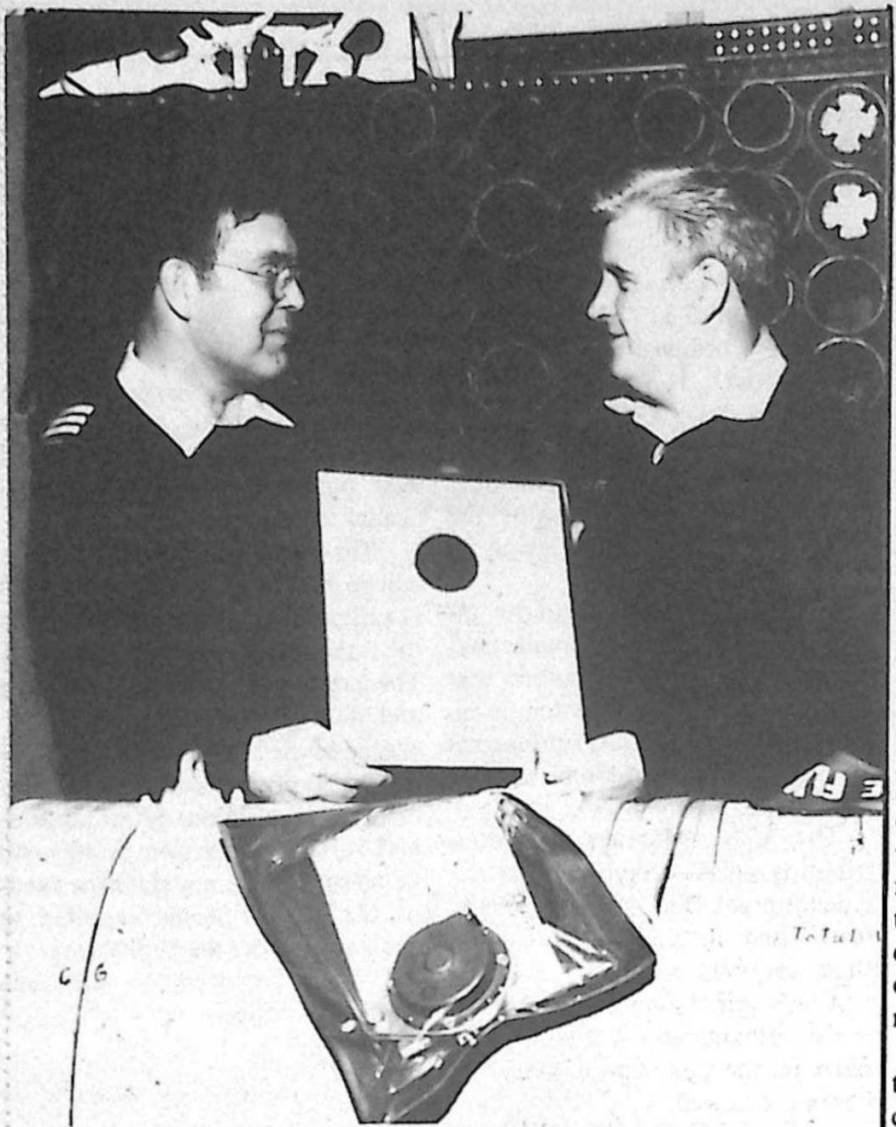
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In attempts to enhance the surroundings, and to acquire information on the history of the Mess, the committee is seeking memorabilia and background on past Mess life. In particular, they seek factual information of the characters and events connected with the original painting of the mural, as well as old photos, costumes, paintings, trophies, books, etc. relating to "the good old days" of Naval habitation of CFB Cornwallis.

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Can't afford to get job training?

Maybe you can. There are many courses available for women in B.C. now. They range from academic upgrading to skill training. Most are offered by community colleges or provincial training centres throughout the province. If your Canada Employment Centre counsellor feels training will improve your marketable skills, you can take an approved course at no cost to you. If you are eligible for Unemployment Insurance, you will draw your benefits during the training period. Training allowances are available for those not eligible for UI. Enquire at your local Canada Employment Centre, and send in the coupon.

You can earn while you learn

Another option is on-the-job training. Opportunities to be trained in non-traditional jobs can be found in B.C. Many of these jobs are both challenging and high paying. The Government of Canada, through its General Industrial Training and Critical Skills Training programs, encourages employers to hire and train women. Generous financial assistance is offered. Interested in working as a systems analyst, computer programmer, chef, machinist? There are lots of possibilities. Find out more by mailing the coupon.

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