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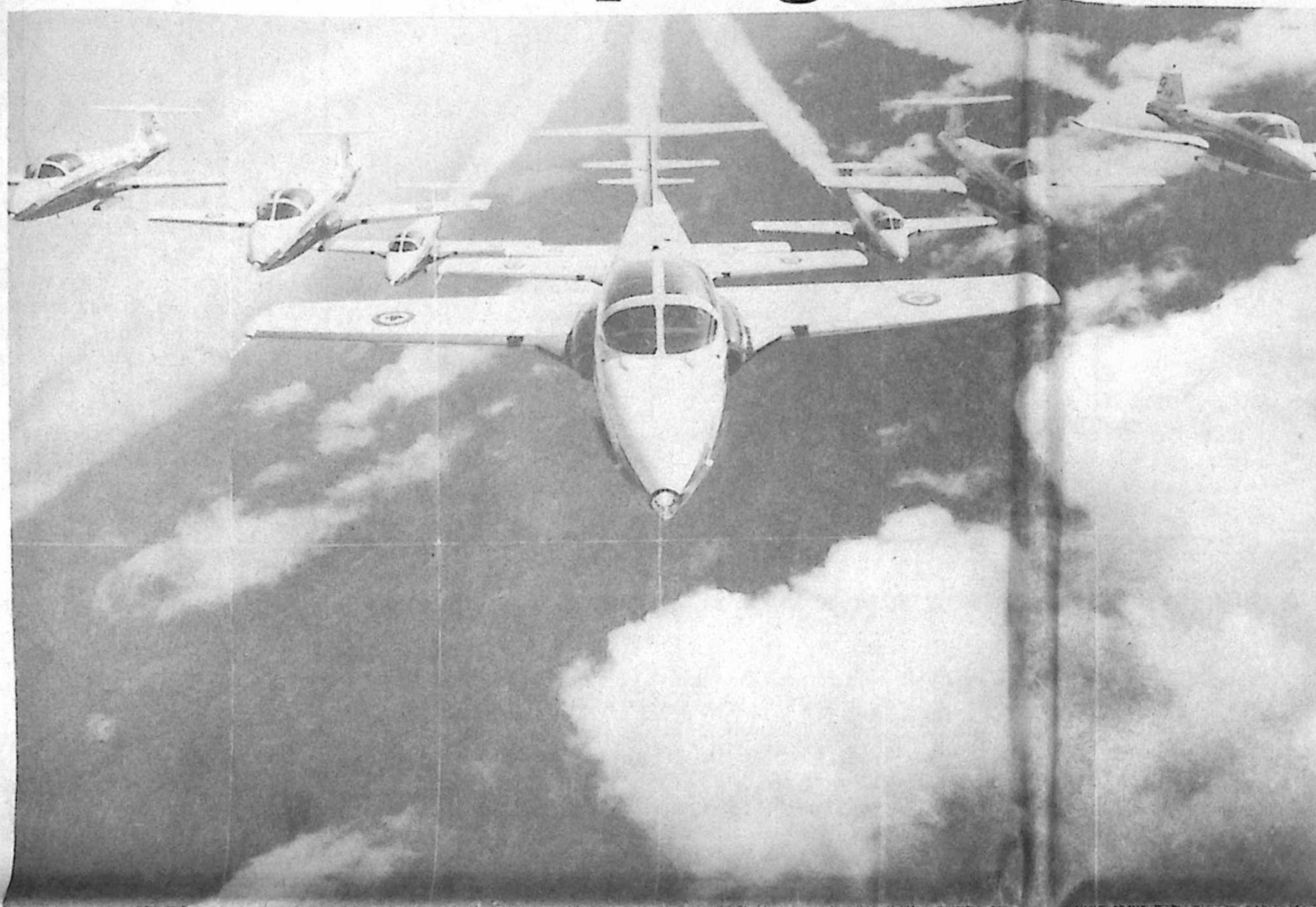
THURSDAY April 18, 1985

Deadline is Monday, April 29, 1985

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## Annual Spring Migration Taking Place.

# It Must Be Spring...The Snowbirds are back



*Spring has sprung - The grass has riz - I wonder where the boidies is!*

Well look no further my friends, for the "Boidies is right here" - in good old CFB Comox.

The SNOWBIRDS have arrived on their annual spring migration and with them as usual was the warm sunshine and clear skies.

Since their premiere performance at CFB Moose Jaw in June 1971, Canada's precision flight demonstration team, the Snowbirds, have displayed the professionalism and skill of Canadian Armed Forces pilots and groundcrew to over 40,000,000 spectators throughout North America. The 1985 Snowbirds team, led by veteran fighter pilot Yogi Huyghebaert, begins its fifteenth anniversary season at Hay River NWT, on 4 May, and ends with a 13 October performance at Kitchener, Ontario—a total of 72 aerial displays at 54 different sites across Canada and the USA.

the beginning. All the team members are volunteers, selected each fall from applicants throughout the Forces. Final pilot selection is made after competitive flying tryouts. In late November the new team members join those remaining from the previous year for an intense five-month work-up period at the team's prairie home, CFB Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, before setting out for another six months on the road. This years team consists of Maj D.F. (Yogi) Huyghebaert, the Commanding Officer of 431 Squadron and Team Leader, Capt Al Merrick, Inner Right Wing, Capt Steve Purton, Inner Left Wing; Capt Dave Forman, First Line Astern; Capt Gino Tessier, Second Line Astern; Capt Steve Hill, Outer Right Wing; Capt Carl Shaver, Outer Left Wing; Capt Mike Skubicky, Opposing Solo; Capt Steve Wallace, Lead Solo; Capt Mike Bell, Coordinator/Narrator; Capt Eric Dumont, Coordinator/Narrator and Capt Leslie Whan, Administration Officer.

The Snowbirds will be with us until the 21st of April, so get out there and enjoy the free airshows. They happen twice daily - at 10 am and 2:15 pm weather permitting.

G.M.K.

## CF-18 Plans Altered

The Department of National Defence has announced today that the plan of the deployment of CF-18 aircraft in Canada and Europe has been altered. The alterations include: manning the three NATO Squadrons before a second NORAD Squadron is formed; delaying the introduction of regular CF-18 operations at CFB Comox, B.C.; and examining options which would permit an increase in the number of Pilots on each course at 410 Operational Training Squadron at CFB Cold Lake, Alta.

These steps were made necessary because the original implementation timetable proved unattainable due to the complexities of

introducing such a sophisticated weapons system, compounded by delays in receiving unique CF-18 maintenance equipment. This has necessitated returning aircraft components to the manufacturer which would otherwise have been repaired locally. These factors, coupled with the cracks discovered in the vertical stabilizers, have limited the number of aircraft available for training.

The new schedule will extend the implementation phase and will contain the following elements:

- Pilots from 425 Squadron who have recently graduated from their CF-18 Course will assume their air defence role with NORAD at CFB Bagotville, Quebec;

- 409 Squadron, already operational on the CF-18 at Cold Lake, will move to the CFB Baden Soellingen, Germany, to form the first of three NATO-dedicated squadrons of 1 Canadian Air Group (ICAG);

- The Second and Third Squadrons of 1 CAG will undergo CF-18 training in Cold Lake and return to Europe in 1985 and 1986 respectively;

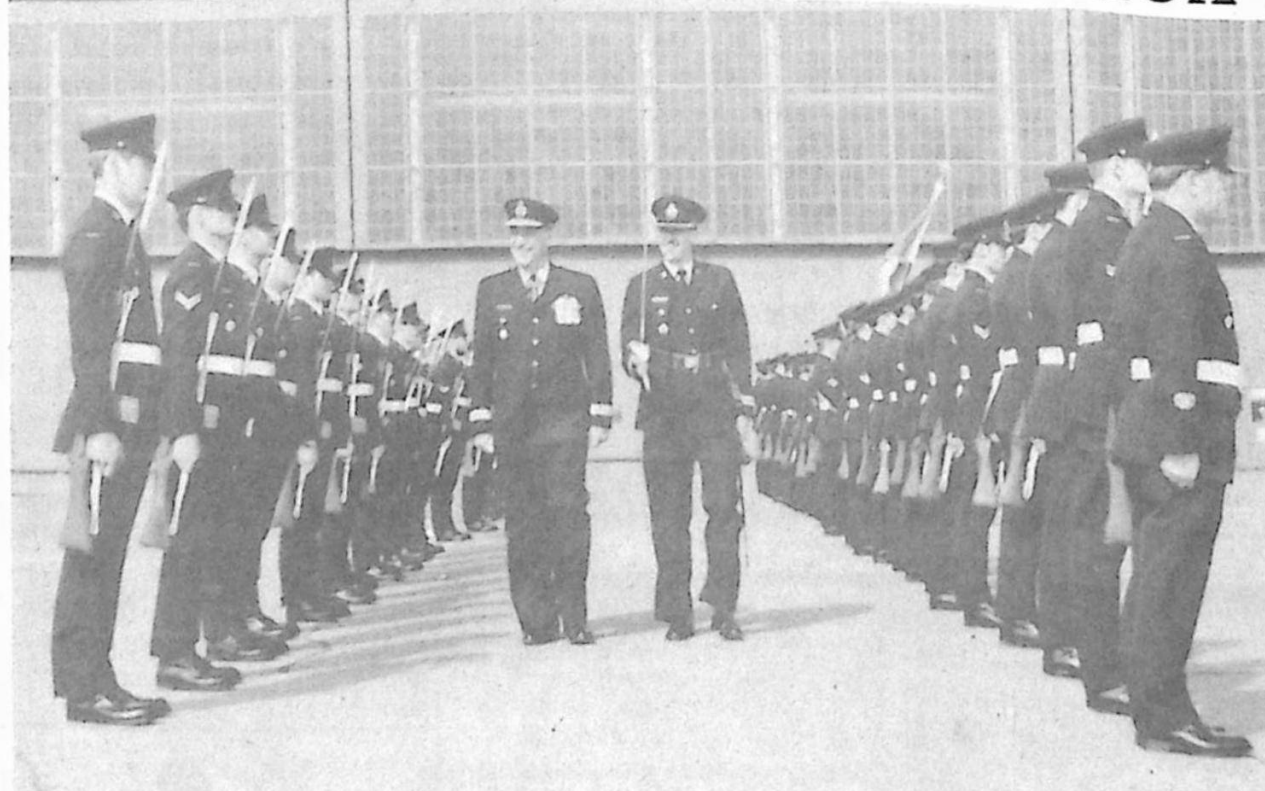
- The Second Norad Squadron will complete its CF-18 course during the latter part of 1986 and take up its air defence role at CFB Cold Lake in mid-1987; and

- CF-18 Operations from CFB Comox will be delayed until late 1987.

These modifications will enable the Canadian Forces to meet the original milestone of introducing the CF-18 into Europe in 1985. 410 Squadron, the CF-18 training unit based at CFB Cold Lake has the capability to provide aircraft and trained aircrew to NORAD in time of increased alert. While the contribution of CF-18 aircraft will remain at a reduced level for a longer period of time, the allies are fully aware of the difficulties which can be present in implementing new

and sophisticated equipment programs and have already planned for reduced Canadian participation during the introduction of the CF-18.

## Commander Visits Comox



LGen Manson inspects CFB Comox's Guard of Honour accompanied by Capt Merkel the Guard Commander.

Thursday, April 11<sup>th</sup> saw the arrival of LGen Manson, Commander Air Command at CFB Comox.

An honour guard was in place for LGen Manson's arrival and was duly inspected by the Commander.

After a short respite at the VIP quarters, LGen Manson proceeded

to AFIS where he undertook a short tour and then spoke to the AFIS class in residence at the present time.

The main thrust of LGen Manson's visit however, was his presence at the Officers mess Dinner in the evening. The occasion was the 61<sup>st</sup> anniversary of the RCAF and

LGen Manson delighted the crowd with an uplifting speech.

Along with the Commander came the Air Command Band or rather a portion of it. They gave a rousing performance and made the evening a complete success. A good time was had by all.

Thanks Sir!

G.M.K.

## UIC Update

On 28 Mar 85, changes in UIC regulations affecting severance pay were approved by order-in-council. These went into effect 31 Mar 85. Three important exceptions, however, were included. These are repeated as currently worded in the Employment and Immigration Canada Bulletin which is now being distributed to local Canada Employment Centres:

- If the claim was started before March 31, 1985 - any claim started before that date will continue to be treated under the old regulations until it runs out.

- If the money you get is covered by a collective agreement or a Labour Management agreement that was in force before December 31, 1984. (This exception stays in force until the contract expires or until March 26, 1988, whichever is earlier)

- If the money you get is paid because of a policy of your employer and this policy existed in writing before December 31, 1984. (This exception stays in force until the policy is changed or until March 26, 1988 whichever is earlier)

The exception applies to members of the Canadian Forces. It basically provides a three year period of grace before severance pay will be considered as earnings for Unemployment Insurance purposes.

## Challengers For The CF

The Minister of National Defence, Erik Nielsen has announced that the Government intends to purchase between eight and twelve Challenger 600/601 aircraft from Canadair of Montreal, for the Canadian Forces.

Seven Challenger 600s will be based at CFB North Bay and used in the Electronic Support and Training (EST) role to train CF air, land and maritime units in recognizing and overcoming hostile jamming and other interference with electronic signals in wartime. This is a vital consideration given Warsaw Pact emphasis on electronic countermeasures to degrade or negate entirely NATO communications, radars and other electronic systems in wartime.

The Challenger is well suited to this role because of its large cabin space, air conditioning capability necessary for sophisticated elec-

tronic equipment and electrical system capacity. EST Challengers will simulate enemy electronic warfare activity and provide a high speed, high altitude training platform for fighter aircrew to exercise against in consequential savings in the number and types of spare parts and servicing equipment as well as through fewer operating and support personnel and associated training costs.

Mr. Nielsen said that introduction of the Challenger into airborne electronic support and training role would demonstrate the flexibility of that aircraft to be assigned military tasks and provide impetus for sale of more such aircraft abroad. This in turn will have beneficial effects on high technology employment in the Canadian aerospace industry.

Negotiation of prices and delivery schedule, with Canadair, will be finalized later this month.

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# Section News



## Demon Doins

### AIRCREW

"Spring has sprung, the grass is riz.

I wonder where the aircrew is..."

Well, at least now we know exactly what they have been doing. The crew 3 "Sub-Busters" have once again shown the Canadian VP community where the O'Brien Cup belongs. Cal Bagby, Ken O'Brien, and the boys were welcomed back Sunday night with the traditional popping champagne corks, accompanied by the applause of numerous squadron members, and congratulations for a job well done! However, much to the surprise of everyone assembled for the joyous home-coming every member of the aircrew, and this included our beloved leader, LCol Rogers, emerged from the aircraft without any trace of facial hair whatsoever. Naturally, this sparked rumours of a mysterious midnight gathering and a pact made with the Great God of Sub-Hunting. By the way, how old are you Cal?

One member of Crew 3 did not make it back on Sunday's flight and is currently resting in Halifax after a little "minor" surgery. Ralph Southern, well known for finding ingenious ways to avoid parties, came up with the idea of appendicitis to skip-out on the celebrations here in Comox. Nevertheless, Ralph, we forgive you and wish you a speedy recovery.

Congrats must also go out to the Dawg, Steve James who recently got the word that he will be promoted to Major as of July 1. However, to avoid leaving his first month's pay at the back bar, he has neatly arranged to have himself posted to CFMWS a month or two before that. Pretty sneaky Steve!

Crew 2 has found a way to escape the somewhat erratic weather here in Comox. They boarded an aircraft and fled to Southern California for two-weeks on Comptux. Under the watchful eye of Major Denis Bouchard, we are sure that they will work hard and not get into any trouble... maybe!

The Moosemen are back from "the land of the Wallabies", but in speaking to them about the trip, I was told their stories are marked 'CONFIDENTIAL' and not releasable to print. Therefore, this writer thought the better of it, and will only go so far as to welcome them back, and to say that they had a great time.

To the rest of us, I can only say that this rain can't last forever and sunny skies must be on their way once again. If this doesn't fall true, we will have to get Moe Palahicky and Crew 5 to arrange another "Lark" to Aldergrove and points south for the entire squadron.

Last but not least, congratulations to Major and Mrs. Sponder on the birth of a bouncing baby girl, their fourth child. She was at the hangar Sunday night to welcome Daddy home.

## Trophy Returned

Courtesy NAS Whidbey newspaper. Article by Cdr Bob Dilks, Cougar XO.

The EA-6B Prowler community's battle readiness competition (BRC) trophy has been returned to the NAS Whidbey Island Officers' Club, after an extended period of being an unauthorized absentee.

Being content and "secure" in the front display window at the club, the trophy recently withstood insufferable indignity in an international incident when a few non-jet-oriented-prop-pukes from our normally neighborly friends to the North (Canada), decided to have a little fun during a quiet Whidbey island weekend.

The "quiet" Whidbey Island weekend was, however, a dining-in, hosted by the Rock's very own VP-69.

VP squadrons are infamous for being quiet and reserved, especially Reserve VP squadrons. Sleepily and slowly flying straight and level for long periods of time is what they do best.

Who could have possibly guessed that they would or could have fostered enough spirit and drive to create the atmosphere that caused the theft of our precious trophy?

But they did! And nobody noticed! Or apparently cared!

That is, until the last recipients of the trophy, the VAQ-139 Cougars, came home from sea duty (something neither the VP community or Reserves know much about), and noticed its conspicuous absence.

We must admit, however, that when VP-69 was asked about the missing trophy, they responded quickly, because it was much beneath their position and social standing to be involved in such a repulsive international incident. You see, VP'ers always do things with class and dignity. Not much spark, but with class and dignity. No exception here.

Great work, guys. We're glad to have it back. Stu Almekinder, Officers' Club manager, feels better, too. Although he was overheard mumbling that he was going to post a watch on drill weekends... or close the club... or only serve them club soda... or... or... or...

## Sub-Busters 1985 ASW Champions



Back row (left to right): Ken 'OB' O'Brien, Ron Stecum, Sam Ness, Keith Rodrique, Ron Gibson, Rick Kidlark.

Front row (left to right): Terry Leslie, Rick Sponder, Cal Bagby, Dennis Sawatzky, Chris Kettelapper, Claude McKay.

Missing -- Ralph Southern.

Crew 3, better known as the Sub-Busters, has returned the O'Brien Cup to VP407 Squadron for the second year in a row. The O'Brien Cup is the trophy awarded to the best ASW crew as judged in a national competition this year held this month at CFB Greenwood. Crew three arrived in Greenwood as defending champions and faced stiff competition from 405 and 415 squadrons who were out to avenge their loss from the previous year. Under the leadership of Lt (USN) Cal Bagby and Capt Ken O'Brien, and supported by a hard-working ground crew, the Sub-Busters demonstrated their winning ASW capabilities both in the simulator and against actual targets. The crew was welcomed home Sunday night by the Base Commander and numerous squadron members, as well as, the families of various participants. The crew will now represent Canada at the international Finccastle ASW Competition that will be held this year at Kinloss, Scotland.

## VP-69 AND OTHER THINGS

During a recent reciprocal tactical seminar sponsored by the VP-407 "Demons", CFB Comox played host to the world renowned VP-69 "Totems" of NAS Whidbey Island, Washington. The weekend provided a prudent blend of professional and social exchanges which commenced around the barbecue at the Glacier Greens Golf Club. After barely adequate priming, the American sub-busters were led away for immersion training in the gentlemanly art of CRUD, in the games room of the Officers' Mess. The Canadian masters of this age-old skill conceded that the "Totems" did (with one exception) acquit themselves well despite the apparent psychomotor impediments displayed by the NFO faction.

Later, with great hesitation and in hushed tones, Cdr Mike Montgomery-"Totems" CO produced a newspaper clipping from the NAS Whidbey tabloid. Although he did acknowledge his naval affiliation with the article's author, in the same breath he hastened to deny any further connection either with



The one that got away -- After a prolonged absence the NAS WHIDBY IS. Battle Readiness Competition Trophy is returned by Maj Art Crawford, XO VP407 to LCdr Joey Meehan from VP69. Pictured also are Maj Terry Small, VP407 and LCdr Steve Sisel, VP69.

the "Cougar" XO, or his feline organization. Sixty nine's Skipper went on to say, in a most circuitous manner, that he thought someone should set these "kerosene cowboys" straight. (Can the reader perceive a quiet animosity between the gentlemanly P-3 squadron and their squeamish "fuel-to-noise-converting" EA-6 squadron neighbour?) One "Totem" visitor deftly raised the question.... "What is a squadron whose ugly airplanes don't even carry weapons, doing with a Battle Readiness trophy?"

Regardless though, the truth must out! Plainly, VAQ-139 lost the bubble. Their precious trophy was absent for a protracted period and they failed to perceive the situation. And so, with all of this as a prelude, and with VP-69 graciously acting on behalf of VAQ-139 (much in the manner of "Public Defender") another obscure artifact which was liberated by guile and given a face-lift, was returned with mirth and magnanimity to its former place of repose.

So, to the publicly maligned but ever upright Skipper of VP-69, we of 407 thank you and your squadron for the pleasure of your company and congratulate you for your most recent "coup", of which I'm certain we shall hear more. To 139's XO Commander Dilks...best you watch your six o'clock, Sir!

Glossary: Crud-a demanding contest between two teams or various individuals requiring speed, dexterity, and clear thinking...and one which is played over, under and around a pool table with two balls and yes, no cues. Intriguing huh?

NFO - an American airman who hangs around with pilots for the purpose of participating in the fun and frolic which goes along with driving a flying machine. It is a United States Navy designator for a P-3 navigator.

by J.T. Williams

## BADO Burblings

It has been many months since I wrote this column. I missed a few deadlines and as there appeared to be no reaction from readers, I took advantage of the situation and gave in to my inherent laziness. Unfortunately, one individual has now asked my why I have stopped writing my column in the Totem Times. I think his only interest in my column was because I used to make the odd plug for the Canex Garage. Obviously things must be desperate at David's Place. Anyway here, at popular request, are some gems of wisdom straight from the Office of the Base Administration Officer.

It must be Spring! The number of incidents involving personnel and our Military Police and local RCMP are once again on the increase. I often go for days without any kind of incident and then suddenly my "In" tray piles up. Sometimes the incidents are amusing and very innocent and make my day. Others are stupid and dangerous. The later ones involve drinking and driving. It is a frustrating business trying to convince folk of the folly of combining gasoline and alcohol. It seems to fall on deaf ears but one must keep trying in the hope that even one life will be saved. Please think and above all keep an eye on your buddies and do your best to prevent them from driving a vehicle when they are obviously impaired.

Spring time brings out the motor cycles. There are some exotic machines around and they must be great fun to drive. But again please be careful. The motor cycle is an unforgiving machine to those who try to out distance their capabilities. A moment's inattention can result in an accident leading to death and at best to life long disabilities. Drive defensively - there are a lot of other idiots out there who are not paying full attention to their driving. Taking on a truck with a motor cycle is not good tactics and can be hazardous to your health!

You may wonder why I am so concerned about the possibilities of accidents involving Base personnel. Unfortunately, when they happen much of the picking up of the pieces rests with my Branch. There are multitude of actions that have to be taken all of which are not overly pleasant duties to perform. There is the notification of next of kin, the completion of a Committee of Adjustment and a Board of Inquiry as well as the funeral and other administrative actions to complete. There are many other duties I would prefer to be involved in.

On a more cheerful note there are no less than 59 personnel who have received overseas postings this year. At the moment your R & D Section is processing 226 postings out and 167 postings in with more of the latter to come. Changes in regulations continue to be made and for the most part the allowances and other benefits increase and improve. Your R & D Section are there to assist and help and will provide you with expert advice. Do not hesitate to ask them if you are not sure of your entitlements. Each move is individual and we all have different situations to deal with. Some unusual family situations require special rules to be applied so if you let us know we can make sure you receive the maximum in benefits, etc.



THINK SUMMER

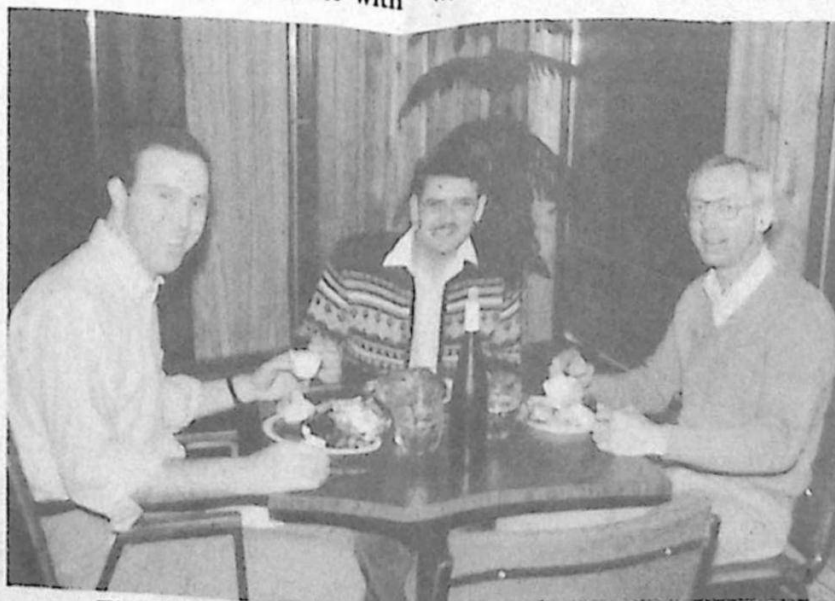
## M.S.E. Driver Safety

### What would you do??

You are coming up to an intersection of a four-lane highway going 50 kph (30 mph). You're prepared to make a left turn. You're in the left lane and you're signaling. There's a car coming from the opposite direction, also in the left lane and signaling his intent to turn left. The light turns yellow and you accelerate slightly as you enter the intersection to make you left turn. The on-coming car begins its left turn but straightens out to be directly in your path. What should you do?

- ☐ Accelerate to escape ahead of him.
- ☐ Honk, hard brake, ease off to medium and veer right to go through.

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The BBQ at the Golf Club was a great success. Shown here is Cdr Mike Montgomery, LCol Terry Rogers and Maj Denny Thomas enjoying their feast.



# Section News



## 442 Squadron

### FROM THE MAIN FLOOR

It has been a while since I reported on the doings of my fellow mushrooms, due entirely to the lack of a *Fishwrapper* to write in, I might add. However, Spring has come, along with a couple of noteworthy postings, namely those of Greg Caws and Roger Gracey. Greg is off to Winnipeg, the home of Agoraphobia, and Roger for some unfathomable reason, is happy to be going to Yellowknife. What kind of salmon do they have up there? Frozen, I expect. Now Frank Lewis will have to assume the role of Sqn chief fish story teller. Since up to now I have always believed implicitly *everything* that Frank has told me, this is going to be difficult.

We had another intersection bowling tourney recently - boy did we! Awesome Ab did a lifetime triple of 966, and Mark Piper on only his second time at bat (bowl, sorry), threw five strikes in a row to help AVSO mangle the opposition. Mr. T was still fighting the flu, but the result would still have been the same. In other sports, note that we welcome the Central Canada Frozen Flat Earth society (BAMEO Winnipeg) to Comox 2-5 May, for the following good twenty dollar's worth: Thursday, Meet and Greet, smoked salmon and refreshments;

Friday, Golf and a BBQ steak supper and prizes; Saturday, Fishing, followed by BBQ salmon, clam chowder and sand sports (no Virginia, we mean Volleyball), so sign up for this event, and whatever you do, don't discuss the weather, either here or in Canada's answer to Novosibirsk.

At the start of May we have fast-ball and slow-pitch, and players are needed. Finally in sports, we had a Monkey golf tournament, very well organized by Dorothy and her helpers.

### MEL FELL

The high water mark, so to speak was when Mel Mills, full of high spirits, so to speak, decided to do a depth sounding in one of the water hazards. We could tell how deep the water was by how high it came up Mel. He's pretty tall, and still the immersion was enough to freeze his fruit of the looms. At the social event afterward, Mell was smiling happily however, so the damage wasn't permanent. Which means that Mrs Mills will be smiling happily too. The other event of note was a shower of marshmallows on one of the fairways - a sweet treat which the crows ignored, incidentally. Rumour has it that one of our players bit a golf ball.

The award winners were as follows: Low score - Joe McCluskey, Barry Swanson, Bill Krier and John McKenzie; High Score (most honest) - Al McGrath, Lyne Cramb, Gilles Dufour and Wayde Parchoc; Hidden Prizes - Denis Gagnier, Rick Poirier, Bill Boran and Ben Despres.

### SAR TECH SAREX 85 JUMP-OFF

Well, spring is finally here, and with the nice weather, comes all the fair weather jumpers shaking last year's pea gravel from their French jump boots. With the new found interest in jumping comes that annual decision of who will represent 442 Squadron at SAREX 85 in Edmonton. SAREX is the international search and rescue competition held annually alternating between Canada and the USA as the host nation. Six teams from each country participate in parachuting, searching, supply dropping and medical exercises, to compete for the *Top Search and Rescue Squadron in North America*. There are many methods of picking a team; e.g. cards, darts, picking names out of a hat, etc., but this year WO Krier, the SAR Tech leader decided to have a jump-off to find the top three jumpers.

The hardest thing for any SAR Tech shop to accomplish is to get everybody together at the same time and place, so the jump-off was scheduled for Saturday the 9th of March with any aspiring SAR Techs free to attend. Judges for the event were Bill Wacey, Harve Copeland, Ivan Wood, all retired SAR Techs and WO Bill Krier. Captains Tillotson and Lindsey and MCpl Grice volunteered their services to spend their day off flying circles in the Buffalo so the competitors could step out at the right spot.

The turnout was outstanding with just about the whole section and their families showing up. LCol Stuart even took a stroll out to the peas to see what 442's chances are this year. The jump-off started with 18 jumpers doing two jumps apiece. This was accomplished in six lifts. The total distance of the two jumps was added



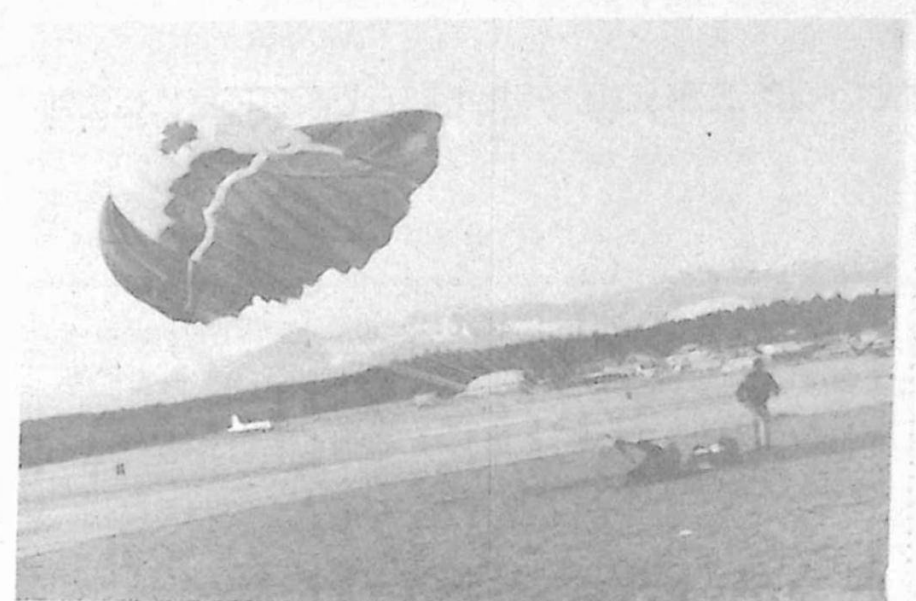
Judges Harve Copeland and Bill Wacey spring into action to mark the landing of MCpl Jerry Boucher.



Looking for more serious refreshments!

together and the top six jumpers were then given a third jump. These six jumpers then took the total of their two best jumps to find the three members of our SAREX 85 team. The team will be MCpl Boucher, MCpl Scott, and MCpl Macauley with Cpl Marty Maloney as the spare being edged out by a mere 5 inches.

While all this activity was going on the families were enjoying a barbeque and refreshments, although the day started out cool it quickly warmed up and everyone had a good time. Afterwards refreshments got a little more serious and the jump stories really started to fly. All in all it turned out to be a fine day and all of us in the SAR Tech section would like to thank the aircrew, the judges and especially the families for making it possible.



Cpl Danny Sanscartier looks on as an unidentified jumper registers a dead centre.

## OFFICERS' MESS

April, 1985

### Mondays to Fridays COFFEE HOUR

Coffee will be served in the Lounge daily at 1000 hours.  
Dress will be dress of the day.

Fridays, April 19, 26

### REGULAR TGIF

1600 - 1700 hours. Food as indicated: 1700 - 1800 hours.  
Free taxi - ask at Bar.

April 19 - LASAGNA, SALAD, GARLIC BREAD  
April 26 - CHICKEN FINGERS, FRIES, SALAD

Wednesday April 24

### OFFICERS' WIVES BRIDGE CLUB

Saturday, April 20

### CLUB NIGHT FLOOR SHOW

An evening consisting of ★ Comedy ★ Illusions  
★ Ventriloquism and ★ Hypnosis by *Illusions Unlimited*  
- Direct from Seattle -  
Hor d'Oeuvres - 1930 hours - Floor Show - 2100 hours.  
Cost per couple: Members - free; guests - \$10.00. Dress casual.  
Reservations not required.

Saturday, April 27

### CANDLELIGHT DINNER

1900 for 1930 hours.

### MENU

Minestrone Soup  
Cucumber Gondola Salad  
with Shrimp Filling  
Prime Rib  
with Au Jus, Horseradish  
English Roast Potatoes  
Carrot Medallions  
cooked in Ginger Ale  
Broccoli Almondine  
Chocolate Mousse  
with Maraschino Cherries

Maximum attendance: 120 people. Reservations to the Mess Manager by 1200 hours 17 April 85. Dress is informal.  
Cost per couple: members - \$25.00; guests - \$30.00.  
Dance to music by DJ at 2130 hours.

## VU 33

Once again our Chief scribe is away so I will attempt to maintain the high standard he has set. Bob Ouellet is on a 2 day Security course in Borden (he's been gone 2 weeks). In his absence, the Boss decided to give everyone a good laugh and read his PER and posting choices at morning met brief.

The skiing these last couple of weeks has been fantastic and it seems 442 Squadron's wives have been enjoying the best of it. The question though is whether they go up there for the skiing or the view? Apparently they'll not be shopping at Safeway for the buns but at VU33!!

Norm wanted a correction to the last article published as he claims that it wasn't he who purchased Minnie-Mouse glasses, however, we know that it is a fact that he pleaded and begged BVD to snap a photo of Mickey and himself in the Tracker cockpit. It may have a chance for photo-of-the-month.

The major event of the last two weeks was a 9mm hand gun shoot at Quadra. Our squadron extended an invitation to several prominent members at the base to join us. The Base Commander refused the invitation (possibly chickened out) after he realized that he would have to compete with VU33 members for top score. Maj Harrington, unfortunately for us, accepted the invitation to shoot and with a steady hand (and 10 minutes per shot) swept away the top score and our money.

The results were Maj Harrington - 89, Maj Owen and Rollie tied for 2nd with 75, Dave B - 65, Norm - 64, Terry - 63, Ken - 63, and the remainder below 60.

The booby prize goes to Andy, our top gun with CFAD's but bottom gun with a 9 mm. Ken Ferrar should also win a prize for making a semi-automatic handgun appear to be fully automatic by emptying his magazines in record time.

Looking to the future, Terry Patterson is leaving for holidays and Staff School and then a posting so we won't be seeing him around very much. Rollie Acorn will be heading east for several weeks of holidays so we'll miss his smiling face.

Glenn Litchfield is away on leave this week so we have to suffer the pen of yet another guest columnist. Thanks for so much advanced notice Glenn (deadline is tomorrow).

Things have been a bit tense for some around the hangar this past week. As each day passed, they got a little more edgy, jumped a bit higher when the phone rang and their hearts beat a bit faster (Jenny's skipped a beat) each time the Chief looked at them. Yes the ATAT exam marks were expected to arrive at any time. Arrive they did, bringing only good news with them. Congratulations to Denis, Jenny, Daniel, Gil and Gene.

Still on a note of congratulations, all at VU33 extend the best of luck to Kevin Saunders and Connie who are tying the knot on April 6.

On a slightly different note we gathered at the Social Centre on Friday to bid farewell to WO Cal (where's my phonebook) Pearson, who is leaving us for a high pressure job in headquarters as ATAT co-ordinator. Cal has been our ASO for the past twelve months, the last three of which he spent tracking down his phone book. Rest assured his phone book has been modified so that this excuse will no longer work over at headquarters. We hope you enjoy your new job Cal - Good luck and thank you.

A few good things came from Cal's mug-out, the least of which was certainly not the canteen money Ray spent on refreshments. By the way, have you paid your canteen I.O.U. yet Ray?

Speaking of parties, rumour has it the Sgt's and WO's had a nice mess dinner this past week. I wonder if the Chief made his 9 pm bedtime? I know John Tomko didn't, at least that's the impression Darryl got when he called him the next morning.

Also leaving the squadron after a period of OJT are Kent, Caroline and James. They were here from various BAMS positions, hopefully your stay was enjoyable and worthwhile, remember the coffee is always on.

How does 2 crew spell panic? *Woody!* We still have to break him in for running the servicing desk.

Well Maintenance is gearing up for the latest T-33 mod. It seems that we are going to have to standardize the checklists to keep all our pilots happy and the best way of doing this is to add a bomb-bay to the T-bird.

I think I've done enough damage for my first time at this, but before I close everyone is informed that Capt Dave Brown is back from his ski holiday so we can stop the rain dances and start hoping for the sun to reappear.

Don't forget your tax returns.

R.B.

## MORE SECTION NEWS

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## WOs' & Sgts' Mess

Saturday, 11 May 1985



## Spring Ball

DANCE TO "THE CHECKMATES"

COST: \$20.00

FOOD: Hip of Beef with all the trimmings.  
TIME: 1900 - 2100 hours.

Corsages for the ladies!

Reserved Seating.

Tickets on sale at the Mess Manager's Office or by acquittance roll.

TGIFs: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31



# Editorial

## It must be spring

Spring must be here. Lawn mowers are at work, daffodils and tulips are in bloom, the leaves are just about to "pop" and there is no frost on the car in the morning.

The Snowbirds are in town, you can hear them at least twice a day, there are no rental cars left and they have all the best hotel rooms in town.

I knew spring was coming when I was on the other coast three weeks

ago and woke up to a blizzard and about a foot of snow. They all said it was the last snow before spring, this wasn't, in fact, true as there have been two more storms since.

Finally, I know spring is here as I have *Spring Fever* and cannot concentrate to write a lengthy or interesting editorial.

But, God bless Spring anyway!!

R.K.F.

## Law Talk

### Equality Rights

The first of four articles on equality rights under the Charter. What exactly do we mean by equality?

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights says, "All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights." Canada has committed itself to upholding this principle in various international treaties it has signed. In addition, Canada recently entrenched the principle of equality in our new Constitution.

But this does not tell us what equality is. All Canadians are certainly not equal in terms of intelligence, skills, physical strength, age, and so on.

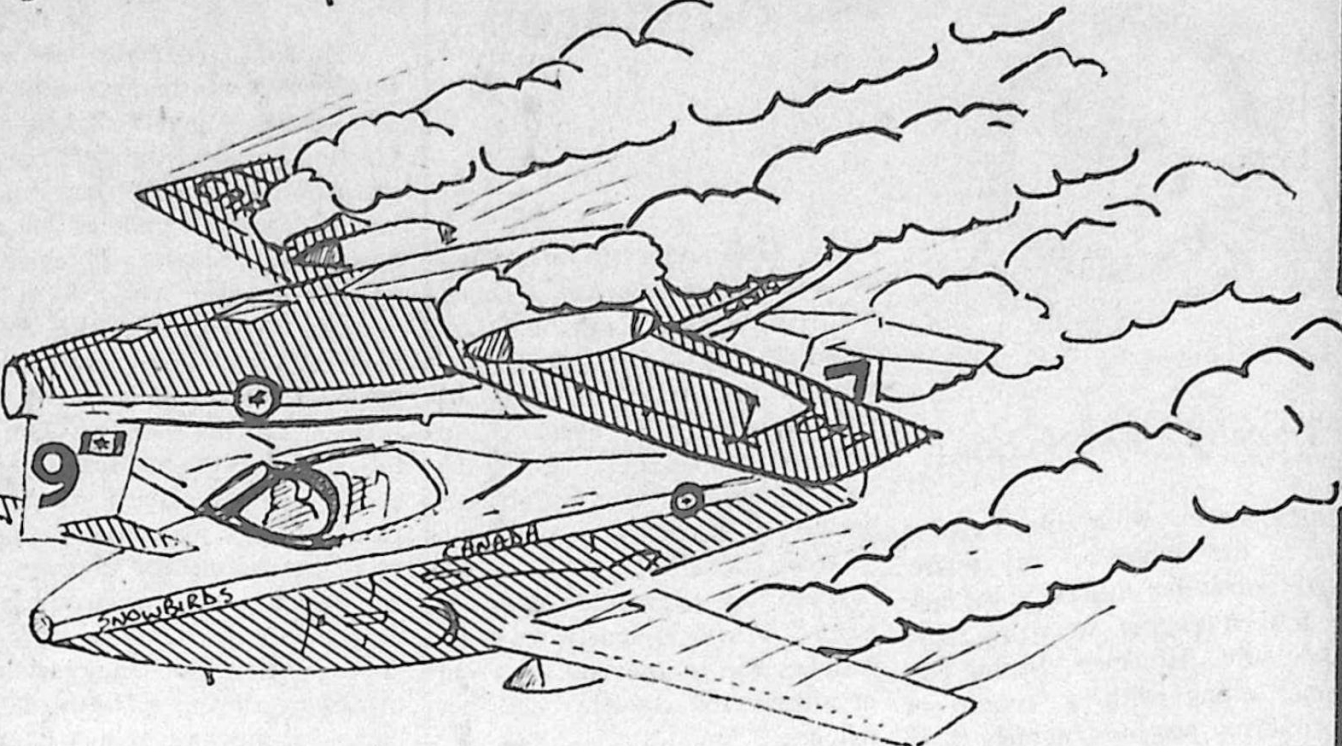
Robin Elliot, professor of law at the University of B.C. explains it this way: "Almost all our laws classify people into groups in one way or another. Laws decide who can drive and who cannot. Laws decide who can serve as a director on the board of a company, who can practice medicine, and so on."

"What equality rights do is ensure that when laws classify people into groups, they do so for good reasons. The right to equality is the right not to have the laws treat one person or group differently from other people unless there are good reasons for doing so."

The drinking age, he says, is a good example of how the law treats some people differently than others on the basis of age; "The question is what are the reasons for drawing the line and are they good ones?"

The equality rights provisions contained in our Constitution make it clear that there are a number of reasons for treating people dif-

SOLD'S WORKING OVER THE STRAITS.....



I DON'T KNOW BOB! WE STILL HAVE TO CONVINCE SNOWBIRDS LEAD BEFORE WE CAN PUT IT IN THE SHOW!!!

R. CHAMPAGNE '85

## Letters:

### To The Editor:

What? - Two T33 Silverstar Jet Trainers.

Where? - RCAF Station, Saskatoon, Sask.

Why? - They just felt like it. On the other hand, due to lost radio contact, one landed on top of the other in a sea of sparks and flying metal for some afternoon delight.

When? - About 1960, the 35th anniversary of the RCAF. 35 T33's flew across Canada in formation with a giant 35 written in the sky and after this little incident, there were only 33. Flight Lieutenant Bob Hallowell also flew with this group as the fearless Captain of another famous T33, the 1st Red Knight.

How do I know all this? Because I was there. I was in the servicing crew standing by when this ended up causing quite a panic. We hopped on a mule and were the first on

the scene. The pilot flying the male aircraft spent no time whatsoever blowing his canopy and getting the hell out of there while the poor buggar flying the female ended up trapped inside the cockpit for two and a half hours while we arranged for a crane to lift off the top bird. Fortunately, everyone was uninjured and another great story was to be told in the bars and messes across the country. This was also the origin of the coining of the phrase, "Fly United".

Yours Truly,  
A.C.I. A. L. Meyers

P.S. What do I win? Please send my prize?

EDITORS NOTE: Thanks Art. You win the distinction of being the only person this year to write a letter to the Editor.

R.K.F.

## "Our Quotable Quote"

Adolescence: That period when a boy refuses to believe that someday he'll be as dumb as his father.

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And, please - next time somebody approaches you with "Would you be John Doe's sponsor?" - think carefully on the matter and remember your posting here!!

L.J.D.  
R & D

## Air Force Trivia

### What? Where? Why? When?



## Trivia answer

From Last Issue

What: 421 Squadron

F86 at Grostenquin France

Where: 2 Fighter Wing

Why: Black Thursday

When: November 6, 1952

Next Totem Times Deadline - Monday, April 29, 1985



# A.F.V.C.

Chers membres,

J'aimerais remercier tous ceux et celles qui ont encouragé et supporté l'Association dans le cadre de notre "Souper-Spectacle" du 29 mars dernier. J'aimerais mentionner tous ceux et celles qui ont contribué à la réussite de la soirée: Gaston, pour la mise en scène et ses belles chansons; Michel, pour sa voix et ses pensées; Don, pour ses talents musicaux multiples; le Conseil d'Administration pour la publicité (spécialement Serge) et vente de billets; le restaurant "Shoestring" pour l'excellent service et délicieux repas et sans oublier Marcelle Imbeau pour la composition et mise en page des affiches et des billets... Merci!

Je suis très satisfait de la grande participation de tous les francophones et francophiles et j'espère vous revoir à l'assemblée générale annuelle qui aura lieu le 21 avril 1985 à 13:00 heures au "Washington Inn". Je compte une fois de plus sur votre support.

J'aimerais profiter de cette occasion pour remercier le comité d'administration qui a su m'endurer et me supporter durant cette année d'apprentissage. Il m'a été très agréable de travailler avec chacun de vous.

Votre tout dévoué  
Gilles Doiron  
Président

## Assemblée Générale Annuelle

Cher membre,

L'Association francophone de la Vallée de Comox est heureuse de vous annoncer la tenue de son Assemblée Générale annuelle, qui aura lieu le 21 avril 1985.

Cet événement tiendra place au "Washington Inn" (Salle Garden) et débutera à 1:00 heure p.m. Nous comptons beaucoup sur votre support, car plusieurs décisions d'importance concernant votre association, seront prises à cette occasion. Un dossier comprenant le rapport financier, la programmation 85-86 et beaucoup d'autres documents essentiels, sera remis à tous les membres présents.

Il est aussi à noter que tous les membres qui assisteront à la réunion, pourront déguster pâtisseries et café après la réunion.

Nous souhaitons sincèrement vous y rencontrer,

Gilles Doiron  
Président

## ...Rapport...Rapport...Rapport...

Les 3, 4 & 5 mars dernier, se tenait à Vancouver, une session de formation pour les employés des associations membres de la FFC. Divers ateliers des plus intéressants étaient inscrits à l'agenda.

Dans un premier temps, nous i.e. les participants, nous sommes rencontrés le dimanche 3 mars et il y eut échange des préoccupations premières de chacune des associations. Puis, les jours suivants, soit les 4 & 5 mars, nous avons parlé mise en marché avec Patrick Martin, levée de fonds avec Rollande McCarthy, bénévolat avec Marie Truman et enfin le dernier sujet traité fut la publicité sous toutes ses formes avec Monique Gareau.

Il va sans dire que la session fut très enrichissante et que j'y ai appris beaucoup. D'ailleurs, l'association compte bien mettre à profit toutes les précieuses informations recueillies lors de cette rencontre.

Johanne Pelletier  
Secrétaire

LA PROCHAINE RÉUNION  
SERA JEUDI LE 18 AVRIL 1985  
A 7:30 p.m.

## Pacifète 85 Est Lancee



Pour la troisième année consécutive le festival Pacifète offre aux artistes et aux artisans Franco-Colombiens l'occasion de participer à une compétition artistique qui se clôturera par un gala provincial et une exposition d'arts le 21 septembre prochain à Vancouver.

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Vous pouvez obtenir les règlements du concours ainsi que les formulaires d'inscription pour les arts de la scène et les arts visuels en vous adressant à votre association ou en téléphonant au 338-6125.

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Bonne chance à tous nos artistes locaux!

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# Sports

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The competition will be held at the Frank Crane Arena in Nanaimo at 7:30.

Organizer Ron Budial said that the competition is open to 190 lbs and over amateur fighters and boxers only.

People with professional ring status are not allowed to enter, but

previous tough guy winners will be allowed to compete.

Ron is expecting many applications but will only be taking 20 fighters to take part in this event, since the prize is the biggest one ever awarded in a tough guy competition in Western Canada, said Budial. Winner will be determined by elimination. Interested fighters and boxers should register as soon as possible by calling Budial at 758-6770, or Pete Ahrens at 756-0695, or by writing to Budial, at 3003 Neyland Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 2X7.

## C.F.S.A.

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It's a well known fact that sailing people, unlike motor "boat people", like to party. Well, CFSA people are no exception. A number of events are planned throughout the summer starting with our Open House this Sunday - 21 April 85 at 1000 hours. Come on out and see what we're up to. If you've never been sailing before, one of our experienced skippers will take you out and show you what it's all about, then you'll be hooked, too! Refreshments and lunch will be on hand. See you there!

## REGIONAL SERVICEWOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

CFB Esquimalt hosted this year's Regional Servicewomen's Volleyball Championships (21-24 March), with participants from Chilliwack, Comox, Esquimalt, Holberg and Masset. CFB Comox was represented by the following contingent:

MCpl Pam Begin; Pte Lynn Frallick; Pte Jacki Hollingsworth; 2Lt Olwyn Johnson; Pte Nicole Kimpinski; Lt Jo-Anne Reed; Cpl Ken MacDonald - Coach.

Comox finished the double round-robin play in third place, with a win/loss record of 16 and 8, behind Chilliwack (2nd place) and Esquimalt (1st place). The third place standing was not indicative of the closeness in play nor in game scores, as Comox split their games with Chilliwack 3 and 3.

In the playoffs, Esquimalt easily defeated Holberg, while Comox was matched against Chilliwack. Comox won the first game of the best-of-five matches but lost the remaining three. Chilliwack went on to defeat Esquimalt in the finals and will be representing Pacific Region at the National Volleyball Championships in Halifax during this month. CFS Holberg was the small-base winner over CFS Masset.

A special vote of thanks is extended to WO Ed Dupuis and his Comox Valley volleyball team "The Breakers", who provided valuable practice games in preparation for the Regionals.

## TOTEMS WIN COMOX VALLEY BROOMBALL ASSN

On Wednesday, 17 Mar the CFB Totems defeated Harrison Cedar Products 4 - 2 to win the Comox Valley Broomball Association Play-offs. After being behind in the best of 5 final play-off round, 2 games to 1, the Totems bounced back with a 3 - 2 and 4 - 2 win to take the final 3 games. Harrison advanced to the finals by defeating the Beavers in 2 games straight. The three teams are finished for the season now, but are looking forward to a bigger and better year in 85/86.

# BASE PHOTO

My, my, my, how time flies. April already, and spring has sprung (what an overused cliché!) It seems that alot of people liked the "Our People" column last issue. Pretty motley looking crew don't you think?! That shot was taken by Cpl Mike Valiquette, of 407 Photo, on a cold windy day last November. The things some people will do for a photograph! Speaking of such, Tammy is leaving sunny Comox for snowy Borden on an "Oh, so much fun" TQ5 course. Eight arduous weeks of in depth study, colour printing, and flash practice. Good luck Tammy, and don't forget to take the study manual to bed with you; for sure you'll sleep soundly.

shutter-bugs and everyone from Base Photo and 407 Photo had a good time. Attilio won a Polaroid One-Step. Helluva lot quicker than what you are used to, eh? Attilio. Maybe we should get a couple of more of them. Then we wouldn't need that tricycle to tote our stuff around in.

Gilles headed out for San Diego with VU33 on 12 April. Hope he is having fun and when shopping for souvenirs -- he doesn't forget all his friends back here!

The bowling team of Doug Slauenwhite, Tammy Boucher, Rick Bonin, and Fred Code finished first in the regular league play. Congratulations you guys!

Anyway, that about wraps it up for now. Just gotta get busy and get all those super-slides mounted up. Take it easy.

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# Sports



For those incredibly stupid or dedicated golfers who withstood the elements all winter, March 24th was the culmination of another successful season of winter golf at Glacier Greens. 70 golfers competed for the prestigious Roto Rooter and Pearson Tire trophies in this 2nd annual event.

After some 5 hours of gruelling competition, father and son, John and Jim Ferguson and their teams emerged as this year's victors. John's team of Karl Parker, Sandy Stamp and Barb Carter took home the Roto Rooter Trophy with low gross, while Jim's team of Bill Chiki, Lionel Churchill and Bill Jefferson captured low net and the Pearson Tire Trophy. Paul Chapil won the men's Closest to the Pin; Pat Verchere and Anna Sutton won the ladies low gross and low net respectively.

The popularity of this event in particular and winter golf in general is due to the hard work and organizational abilities of Bill Chiki, Bud Peters and Rod Verchere. Hopefully, we can coax them back next year, although Chiki had better watch his step, having been on the low net team 2 years in a row!

## GOLF NEWS FROM GLACIER GREENS

BY Marg Shaw

Sunday March the 14th dawned bright and sunny making it a perfect day for our mixed four ball tournament. After 18 holes of fun for some and torture for others, everyone retired to the 19th hole where the winning team of Arni Mathus, Bill Chiki, Bob MacAndrew and Irene Marshall were presented with trophies donated by Harry Lavoie. The members would

like to say a special thank you to Joan and Harry Lavoie of the Trophy Den for their sponsorship of this tournament and congratulations to the winning team.

K.P. on #8 was won by Jim Ferguson and on #13 by Nick Mykitiuk, with the spoils being shared by both teams. Thanks to everyone for taking part and making this tournament a success and to Ron Carter and his helpers for the work involved in running the tournament.

Don't forget our next big event is the early bird tournament to be held on April the 28th. You have to sign up for this one so that the draw can be made up ahead of time. The men's sponsor for this tournament is Comox Valley Moving and Storage and the ladies is sponsored by Good's Groceteria.

Tuesday, April 2nd saw the Glacier Green ladies out on the tees for a start of the new season. Neither rain nor wind could dampen the spirits of the fourteen ladies who turned out to play. Take heart ladies, old sol is out there somewhere, and what the heck - anything is better than housework.

So all you ladies out there who would like to get away from it all, come and join us every Tuesday, tee off time 9:00 am. Any members out there who would like details of our Tuesday Ladies Day or have any questions, feel free to call our club captain Pat Verchere, 339-5829 or vice-captain Irene Marshall, 338-6920.

Our lucky winners for this week were: low net, Marg Shaw; Putts, Kathrine Salter; Best mileage, Inge McArthur. See Ya All next week, have fun, it's meant to be happy golfing 1985.



Winter Golf Tournament Low Gross Winners -- Karl Parker, Barb Carter, Bob MacAndrew (sponsor), John Ferguson and Gary Stamp.



Winter Golf Organizers -- Bud Peters, Rod Verchere and Bill Chiki.

Tuesday, 9th April was another find day for the ladies of Glacier Greens.

We would like to take this time to welcome our new ladies to the course and hope there are a few more out there who would like to come and join us.

This weeks winners were, low gross, Claire Rathbun; low net, Kay Uerveek; Putting, Kay Banks. Next Tuesday will be a pin day, let's see a big turn out girls!

I have been asked to say a special thank-you to everyone who turned up on Wednesday for the rock picking party and to the guys who stopped in the middle of their game

to help out. Your efforts were much appreciated. Thanks again one and all.

by Marg Shaw



Winter Golf Tournament Low Net Winners -- Bill Jefferson, Bill Chiki, Bob MacAndrew (sponsor), Jim Ferguson and Lionel Churchill.



Mixed Four Ball Winners -- Bill Chiki, Harold Lavoy (sponsor), Irene Marshall and Bob MacAndrew. Missing -- Arnie Mathis.

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# Promotions and Awards

## Retirements

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*Sgt Bob Turnbull—VP407*

## VP 407 Awards



Cpl Coulombe, an IS Tech on 407 Squadron, received a \$150.<sup>00</sup> award for her suggestion covering the storage of Electro Sensitive Devices in the Sqdn Avionics confidential locker. Maj Caddey, her SAMO, made the presentation.



Cpl Fast, an Aero Engine Tech on 407 Squadron, received a \$475.<sup>00</sup> award for his suggestion that reduced problems encountered during CP140 generator removal. Maj Caddey, The Squadron SAMO, made the presentation.



Cpl Pare, a Photo Tech on 407 Squadron, received a \$150.<sup>00</sup> award for his suggestion to use a carrying and storage rack that he designed for the CP-140 Aurora Flash Shield. Maj Caddey, his SAMO, made the presentation.



Sgt Nowosad, an IE Tech on 407 Squadron, was presented with a \$50.00 award for a suggestion that brought problems that required corrective action to light even though the proposal was not adopted. Maj Caddey made the presentation.



# Promotions and Awards



Slim Boyd is wondering if this is for real as LCol Mack congratulates him on his promotion to MWO.



Lee Chamberlain knows his promotion to WO is for real and by the look on his face is probably thinking it's past due. LCol Mack enjoys his story.



Guidance counsellors from Southern Alberta visit Base.  
-Courtesy CFRC Calgary.



MCpl Gerry Greentree from Base Security is seen receiving his CD from LCol Jackaman, the BAO



**Fighter Pilot Flies Tracker.** Red Lead tries his hand at the controls of a VU33 Tracker. Cold Lake Courier please copy.



Pictured above is Col B. Kadonoff, Base Commander, CFB Comox, and Col D.C. Estey, Command Chaplain (P) from CFB Winnipeg, who was here on an official staff visit from 28 March to 3 April, 1985.



Floyd Smith receiving 10 year Service Certificate and pin, a CANEX Service Award from LCol Jackaman.

## Base Supply

Hi again from Base Supply. Just a quick wrap-up this time on what's happening in the section.

Moving this month are: Jim Bulmer, from LPO to pol; Chuck Harvey, from POL to MPO; and Carl Scribner from MPO to LPO; and word is out that Shelley Hutchinson is soon to get her move from 2 Group. (Do we see a smile Shelley?) Have fun at your new jobs.

Wayne Davis will be back on Monday from the Middle East, but not for long before he's off again to Lahr for a 4 year tour. Maj Finn is on a management course in St Jean for 3 weeks and Christine Couture goes on her 5's course on Friday. Good luck!

Claire Gagnon just finished her 5's (with an A avg) and will be back with us the end of the month. Sandy Turner has taken the plunge and become a regular person but we will be losing her as a Sup Tech as she

leaves on her Tel Op Course in Aug. We're also losing Gord Hodgkinson, who is retiring after 4 strenuous months of leave. We're going to miss you Gord, but enjoy your retirement.

RV'85 in Wainwright will see three of our own participating. Starting the last week of April, Lt Russell, WO Adams and Pte Price will be leaving for the 2 month exercise.

On the lighter side, 11 vehicles turned out for the Base Supply Scavenger Hunt which took place between Courtenay, Comox and the Base. The teams of Louise Tanner and Debbie Smith took 1st, Dianne Shea and Leanne Buxcey 2nd, Cam Bailey and Larry Potter rounded out the field and Fred Fredrickson played the clown.

Lt Russell and Larry O'Brien were in Esquimalt last weekend for a ball hockey tournament there. Comox won 3 games on Friday and Saturday but were eliminated Sunday morning in the semi's.

## Answer to MSE Safety Quiz

Yes, honk, hard brake, ease off to medium and veer right to go through is the best way of handling this situation.

You have very little chance of escaping ahead of him and absolutely no chance of stopping without hitting him or something. Your best way is to try to get back in the lane you were traveling without losing control of your car. This is why you try to reduce your speed as much as possible in the distance you have. Then veer right instead of swerving.

And finally, Doreen Brown passed away in Vancouver, April 11th after a long illness. The Base Supply Section will send a donation in her memory to the Arthritis Foundation. The funeral will take place in Ottawa. We in Supply send our condolences to Barry and the family.



# Around the Base

## Our People

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**Pte Joe Gibbons**

This issue of the Totem Times would like to introduce **Pte Joe Gibbons**. Joe Jay works at the control tower as an "Air Traffic Control Assistant" for the BATCO organization. He hails from St. Anthony, Newfoundland—but we don't hold that against him. Upon enrolment in the military three years ago he was promptly posted to Edmonton after completing basic training at Cornwallis. Joe spent six months in Edmonton on OJT prior to attending a formal "B" stand course at Cornwall, Ontario.

In March '83, Joe Jay arrived in Comox and quickly adapted at the ATC environment. On his days off, Joe can be found at the tennis courts or on the beach. He is an avid bird watcher and also enjoys skiing, golfing, football and all water sports.

We at the "Fishwrapper" would like to welcome this swinging bachelor to our pages. Look out ladies!!

## Once Upon An FSU

A year ago there arose a great lamentation in the land of the fish-wrapper for lo the Mighty (the 409th) was leaving. Echoes of great glee, however, sounded from colder climes (much colder) for a new force was to arise. Thus in those days "Q" was emptied and there was wailing as mighty wagons hauled papyrus, biblia and other appertenances to the land of Cool Pool. "Q" lay empty and there was sorrow in the land.

Then was formed No. 1 Fighter Support Unit and mighty men and women of strong form and stern visage, keen to take up their duties, came to "Q". It was a time of joy as these new warriors fell to, to prepare "Q" for the new and strong birds it was to house. Wives and children remarked on the strange green colour on the ground and found water that you could not walk upon. It was a time of great joy.

We were ready; then came the days of glory as the twin engined, twin tailed, broken winged aircraft struck awe into all lesser breeds as ground attack and straffing demonstrations took place. Glorious chandelles and other aeronautical demonstrations thrilled all non Hornet types.

Then disaster; as evil gremlins, ever jealous of glory and success in others, laid a foul spell on these wondrous aerodynes. Then began the woeful time known as "trash a suitcase". With deep sighs and doleful gaze, crews of "Rent-A-Techs" from the "Flying Salmon Unit" as we came to be known, gathered suitcases and voyaged to a land they all thought they had left forever.

For two weeks at a time the crews suffered great travail and pain, then the theory was that they could come home for a time of rest.

The gremlins, not content; attacked next, the heart and morale of the techs who were the support of those few aircraft left. If service flights were not late, they were cancelled or had flat tires. The infamous bus ride to and from Cool Pool was lengthened by accidents, blown engines and speeding tickets. As time wore on men became ill (we were sick of it all).

In COC our patient AD Techs waited in their dark cell by a telephone that they too hoped would ring with a clarion call to arms. It rang three times, and each was a wrong number.

Meanwhile, the bright memory of the defenders of the valley faded and grew dim and the phrase "I work at No. 1 FSU" drew only blank stares. The Photo Section came by for a unit picture and there were 41 empty chairs because we were all away on TD.

Now we are off, to defend farther shores, as 409 moves to Europe. Most of us are going too, but those who stay will keep bright the memory that once was the mighty Fighter Support Unit.

Hail and Farewell.

Courtesy Cold Lake Courier

## Vintage Aircraft Park Opened



Monday, April 1st saw the ceremonial opening of the **CFB Vintage Airpark**.

Base Commander, Col Kadonoff called for a moments silence in respect to the air tragedy in Edmonton before carrying on with the afternoons proceedings.

The opening of the park serves to dedicate the aircraft that have served proudly at CFB Comox. At

present there are only three aircraft on display, a venerable old *Argus*, a *CF100 Canuck* and good old *Hawk One*, our prized Voodoo. It is however hoped that we will add to this collection in the future by procuring other A/C from boneyards hither and yon.

The base has a proud heritage and it is hoped to preserve some of

this by opening the park.

Nostalgia was evident at the opening ceremonies as many representatives from various RCAFA were present for the festivities. Some of the uniforms were a little tight but spirits were high as our "senior Airmen" displayed their pride.

G.M.K.

## ★★★ PORTRAIT OF A TRAINED QUILLER ★★★

Life as an Administration clerk is not one of the more dangerous trades. There is no live ammunition flying around, no chance of falling out of a helicopter, and no crazy fork lift drivers racing around trying to skewer innocent pedestrians. We worry more about paper cuts, tripping over filing cabinets and the dreaded spreadicus rumpus from sitting behind a desk all day.

In the days of old, when it was first decided to have the Canadian Armed Forces brought into being, the first enrollee was an Admin clerk. Who else could figure out the enrollment forms and work in a recruiting center? Perhaps that is why Admin clerks are sometimes referred to as "Adam clerks".

We have come a long way since then. Admin clerks are more than just pencil techs. We do a little of a dozen trades, and know a little about the rest of them. Let's look at it this way. When you need a pen, or a binder, or a minute pad, would you go to Supply, or your local orderly room? When you want to have your LTA trip home to see Ma and Pa and the girl next door, do you bring your leave pass to claims, or the Base Orderly Room? Admin clerks also initiate the claims for the select few who go on TD to "work" in Hawaii or New Zealand. That leaves the fin clerks plenty of time to figure how to confuse us on our pay guides.

Admin clerks have to know just enough about all the trades, so that we can deal with their correspondence. We have to know that an "Aileron" is part of an air-

craft and send those messages to the techs. We have to recognize ETA/MOT as a message telling us when and how a new member just posted in is getting here, and let his future boss know. Knowing a little of everything is never enough though. There is always someone who comes to our counter and wants to know something we have never heard about before. That is when we go to the CFAOs. Volumes of the timest details on the most insignificant subjects. With the aid of these books, we should be able to help you with any Administrative problems or questions that you may have. If the books don't give up the answer, we go ask the Chief Clerk.

There are many headaches to being an Admin clerk. You have to learn a new language. For example, "Pass me a DND 709 to put on the 450, and give me a 728 number for it as well" or "UPDT action 01 467 778 453 RASM MQS/ST 180.90". With this language, everything is recorded. We slip back into normal language when we have to type something for someone else. I just wish that they wrote in a normal language. Have you ever seen the petroglyphics in some dark cave, or the old Egyptian picture writing? That is what a lot of our memo originators handwriting can best be compared to. Swirls and scribbles and arrows pointing to dead ends and other crossed out things. And it seems that the worse the handwriting, the faster they want it done.

Most of the confusion in the military world starts somewhere within the Admin branch. There are thousands of forms and thousands of ways to fill them out. Everybody has forms. Techs fill out forms on their tools and procedures. There are forms for

the mess, forms for the Military Police, and forms for the pilots and navigators. And Admin clerks sit in the middle of it all. Yet do we look confused? They teach us how to hide that on our TQ3 course.

I am not saying that the Admin branch is the most important trade. We are but one player on the team. Everybody has to pull their weight, or there is not use for the government to spend hundreds of dollars on us every year.

Believe it or not, there is a challenge to being an Admin clerk. It is not a physical challenge, nor an emotional one. It is the challenge of remembering what goes where, who gets what, why this goes on that file. We look after course loading, records of leave and discipline, your quarters payment, promotions, pregnancies, rations, enrollment, retirement, remustering, moving allowances, posting allowances, postings, some claims, and a hundred other things.

In my career as a clerk, I can expect to work in a squadron orderly room, and learn how that works. I will work in a Base Orderly room, and learn a base function. I will work in R & D and learn to get you the most benefits when you are posted or go on TD. I will work in a recruiting center, and enroll someone you may know. I will work in Base Housing, and find you a place to live.

You see, there is more to be an Admin clerk than sitting around wondering what the working people are doing. We have to worry about paper cuts, tripping over filing cabinets, and the dreaded spreadicus rumpus...

K. Rasmussen

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# Around the Base

## Community day '85

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The main thrust behind the visit was to better acquaint our civilian friends with the operation and overall purpose of the Base. It also provided for greater personal contact between the military and civilian communities.

The overall theme for this years visit was "WOMEN IN THE SERVICE" and after an informative introductory Base briefing by Lt Darlene Hoeg, the group was escorted by females to visit females in the work place.

Guests visited the Tower/Tracs facility, the Hangar 7 Lab and Supply facilities, the MSE Section and finally over to Headquarters for a tour of the Administration and Comptroller branches.

On completion of the tour the guests were treated to an outstanding luncheon at the Officers' Mess. Sgt Fred Gillis and the cookhouse gang deserve Kudos for a job well done.

All in all, a great day! Thanks to the ladies—you did a marvelous job.

G.M.K.



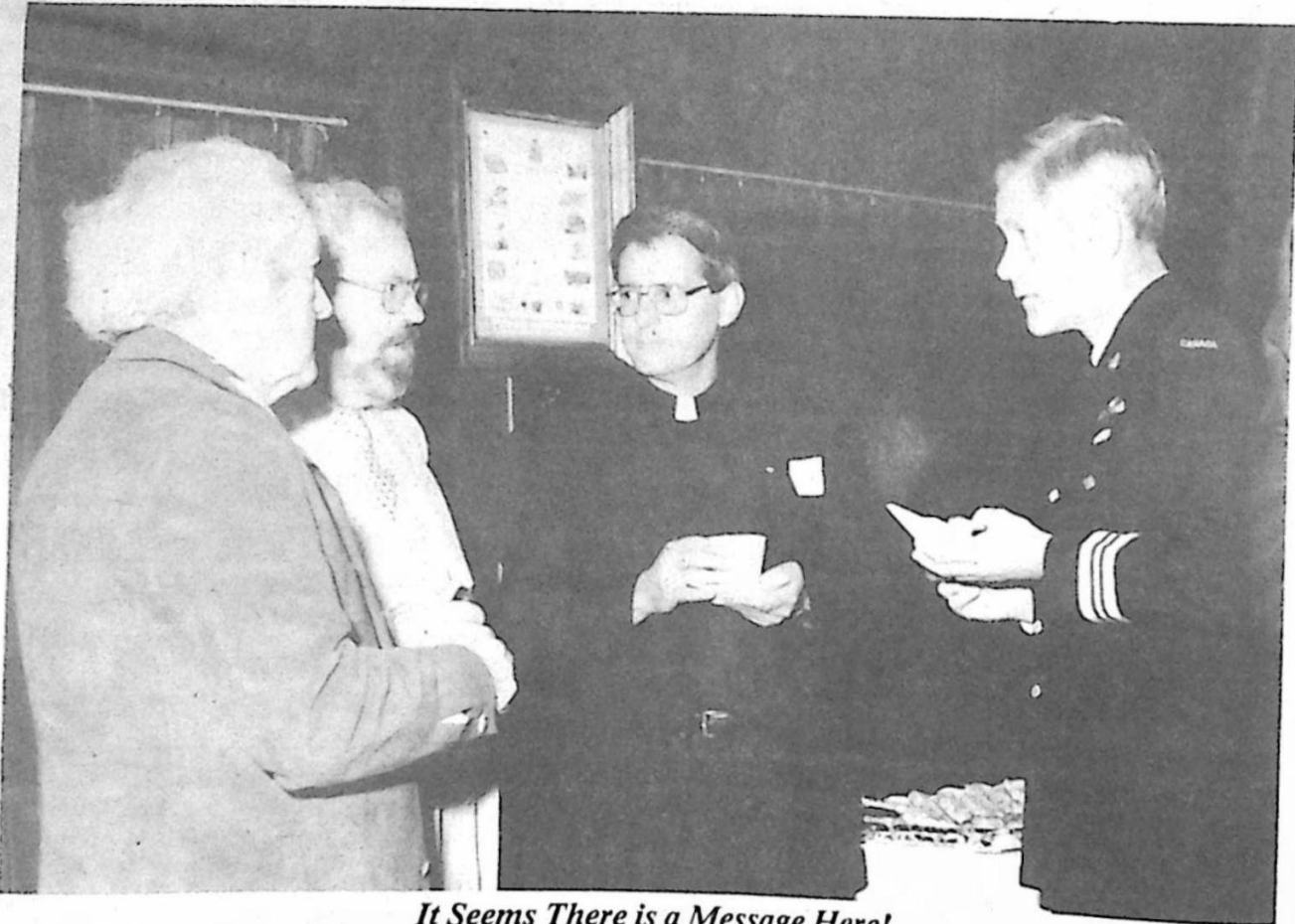
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## Officers' Wives Club

Well once again I find this an awkward article to write, as it will be published after our *Spring Fashion Show*. So for a report on the show please stay tuned for the next article. I am certain everyone who attended the function will have had a good time.

Backtracking to the *Self Defence for Women Night*, those who attended received a very informative talk by Ron Harris dealing with rape prevention. After consuming all those fattening Nanaimo bars, date squares and brownies, we all have taken one preventive measure. Be fat!! The door prize, a self defence book called "Hit Back" was won by Joan Laveque. The raffle, a beautiful set of three sewing

trays, went to Jacquie Lanthier.

Just around the corner, believe it or not, is our closing dinner! May 15 at 7:00 p.m. for 7:30 p.m. will be our *Wind-up Dinner*. You will tantalize your tastebuds with the mouthwatering flavors of beef stroganoff, seafood casserole, and baked Alaska. For those members who will be posted, goodbyes will be made, and spoons will be presented at this time, so be certain to attend. Tickets are \$10.00 per person, and are available from Pam Holbrook at 339-7712, or Eleanor Duguid at 338-0089.

That's all till next time, take care of yourselves.

A.C.

## As The Beacon Turns

Welcome once again to "As the Beacon Turns".

Spring has once again returned to the Comox Valley and with spring comes the Snowbirds. After a week of two practise airshows a day, I have come to the conclusion that this year's show will be extremely impressive.

Spring also brings the infamous *Air Traffic Control Golf Tournament*. A chance for all our peers from the east to dust off their golf bags, clean up their clubs and catch a few rays on the course. Something the majority of us did two months ago. Unfortunately due to the reduced schedule of the service flight we do not expect quite the turnout we have enjoyed in the past.

It looks like the section will be putting one, maybe two, teams in the *Snow-to-Surf* competition next month. We still need a volunteer to run.

There is another ATC/RADAR *Ski Day* planned for tomorrow, 19 April at Mt. Washington Ski Resort. It is probably your last chance to attack those Moguls, so we'll see you there!

In other news the section welcomes Ptes Worthington and Young, fresh off the B-stand course in Cornwall. Also, returning from Cornwall is Captain (recently promoted) Russ Smith. Russ has just completed the ATCO Advanced Course and is posted to CFB Chatham. His COS date has been extended long enough to allow him to share his good fortune at the Gravel Pit sometime in the near future. Cpl Dave Jensen will also be sharing centre stage as he has recently qualified downstairs as a *Radar Controller*. Congratulations to both of you.

In other news Sgt Neil Garlough is off to Winnipeg for 6 weeks to take the ICP course; Capt Hopp and Myers are off the Hull Que. to observe the new DOT Air Traffic Simulator; some lucky section member will be off to Vandenberg AFB, California for a Bird Conference; the Boss is off to Ottawa for a house hunting trip; and the Gravel Pit is starting to look very impressive with its new paint job.

Finally, but certainly not of small consequence, the ATC/RADAR bowling team won the mens "A" Division Roll Off Championship last week. The team members include: Captain - Sgt Phil Nakashima, Sgt John Storton, Sgt Pat Hudson, Sgt Randy Hume, MCpl Frank Johnson and MCpl Joe Kazaboski among others. Well done guys!

Well that's about all so till next time take care ya-all.

R.C.

## Across my kitchen table

— by Rosemary Gibson



It looks as though Spring has really arrived at last. That lovely week of warm weather around Easter really "greened up" the landscape. Like time-elased photography, you could watch the buds opening on the fruit trees, and see the trees turning green.

We spent the days over Easter at our lake property, cleaning up the debris of the winter storms, burning dead branches and clearing more land. We cut down about two dozen alders -- next winter's firewood. By nightfall, we were so weary we could barely lift one foot in front of the other to climb the stairs to the porch of our A-frame cabin. But what a rewarding feeling of tiredness, to sit on the verandah in the twilight and survey our day's accomplishments; to look out over the still waters of the lake, watch the daylight pale and the lights begin to flicker on in the cabins along the shore; to relax, and know that feeling of peace and contentment which comes with a job well done. Oh, happiness.

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Spent a bit of time looking through a box of memorabilia stored at the cabin and came across this poem. I've had it for about twenty-five years, since our son was a little boy.

### A BOY

*I took a piece of plastic clay  
And idly fashioned it one day;  
And as my fingers pressed it, still,  
It bent and yielded to my will.*

*I came again when days had passed,  
The piece of clay was hard at last;  
My early impress still it bore  
And I could change its form no more.*

*You take a piece of living clay  
And gently form it day by day,  
Moulding, with all your power and art,  
A young boy's soft and yielding heart.*

*You come again when years are gone;  
It is a man you look upon.  
Your early impress still he bore  
And you can change him nevermore.*

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Here is a recipe from our days in Chilliwack. One of the girls brought this to an OWC potluck supper, and everyone begged for the recipe.

### JENNY'S VEGGIE BUTTER

#### Ingredients:

2 pounds butter or good margarine  
 1 - 13 ounce tin tomato paste  
 1 tablespoon thyme  
 1 tablespoon oregano  
 2 tablespoons basil  
 1/4 cup dried parsley  
 1 tablespoon pressed garlic (or more)  
 1 cup celery (about 4 ribs)  
 8 green onions

#### Method:

Soften butter; cream together with tomato paste and spices. Chop veggies fine and mix together with creamed ingredients until well blended and orange-y in colour. Store in fridge until needed. (Also freezes well.) Serve with assorted crackers.

#### HINT:

Before you grate cheese, brush a little oil on the grater with a pastry brush -- makes washing afterward easier.

#### THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life.

— Robert L. Stevenson

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### TEE PEE CAMPSITES 1985 (U)

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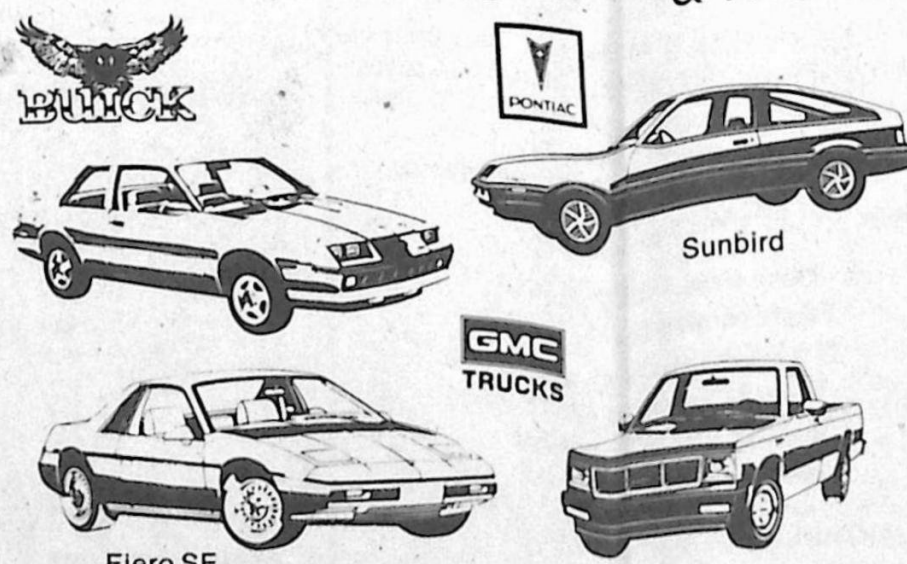
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## Wallace Gardens

Easter Saturday has come and gone and with it the annual Easter Egg Hunt and Bicycle Parade. As can be seen by the accompanying photographs the events were well attended and a good time was had by both the children and parents. Prizes were given for the four best decorated bikes and it was not easy to decide on the winners. As well, over six hundred chocolate eggs were hidden and quickly found by the hunters. The gentlemen that hid the eggs have been replaced.

Now for up-coming events. Registration for the 1985 T-ball/softball season took place last Saturday, but for one reason or another there may still be some girls and boys between the ages of five and fifteen who did not get to sign up. Their parents are urged to contact Lt Bill March (71A) at 339-7245 as soon as possible.

Spring is on the way and with the warmer temperatures comes the urge to do some gardening. There are twenty-five garden plots available on a first-come-first-serve basis. The cost per plot is ten dollars, five of which will be refunded in the fall if you plot has been cleared of all pegs, twine, etc. Interested parties should contact Lt Bill March at the above number.

Saturday, April 27th, is going to be a Spring Clean-up Day. A truck, complete with two able-bodied individuals, will go through the PMQs and pick up those articles that you wish to dispose of and that are not normally taken by the regular trash pick-up. However, we do request your assistance in helping the lads load the vehicle.

Now that we have gotten rid of all those things that you no longer want, you have probably uncovered numerous forgotten treasures: What better way to dispose of them than a Flea Market. A Flea Market will be held on May 11th from 10 to 4 at the Airport School. There will be no charge for the tables and interested parties should contact, once again, Lt Bill March at the above number within the next two weeks.

Finally, in honour of Canada Food Week a colouring contest was held last month and winners were: Shauna Brown - age 16, Yvon Dube - age 11, Yannick Gagne - age 8, and Elizabeth - age 8 who lives at 104C Maple Cres. Congratulations to you all!

## Community Service Awards

During a recent PMQ Council meeting approval was given for the future presentation of "Community Service Awards".

These "Awards" are to be presented to personnel who volunteer their service, time and assistance towards a better community. This is achieved by personnel who carry out volunteer work with the many organized groups within our community. If it were not for these selfless people many of our community groups would not exist.

The PMQ Council would like your assistance in selecting nominees for a Community Service Award. If you know someone who has given up their time towards community activity please fill in the application below. Completed forms must be in no later than 10 May 85. You can leave the completed application at any one of the following PMQs: PMQ 91, PMQ 71A, or PMQ 107E.

All applications received will be reviewed by the Community Service Awards Committee and personnel selected for an Award will be notified of the date, place and time for presentation.

### Wallace Gardens Community Service Award NOMINEE APPLICATION

NAME OF NOMINEE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NO. HOME/WORK \_\_\_\_\_

VOLUNTEER WORK PERFORMED \_\_\_\_\_

REMARKS \_\_\_\_\_

## BAMSO

### BAMSO NEWS

It's time once again to let the rest of the world know what's going on in the BAMSO world -- so here goes.

To start with, we haven't seen too much of BAMSO himself, as he decided to spend the school break with his family in southern California. His tan and big grin tell us that they obviously had a good time. Darlene is walking around with a long face these days. Don't know whether it is her posting to Borden (her boyfriend is in Ottawa) or if it is her secondary duty of Unit Pregnancy Officer (her words, not mine) as I understand that she works under (also her words) a tough boss, the Base Pregnancy Officer, a position she tells me was originally filled by the Base Warrant Officer. Don't understand what else is going on with Darlene but, for some reason or rather, Win had a room downstairs painted a horrible blue colour and moved his desk and phone down there. He says that's his version of a portable phone. Her other Master Warrant Officer, Slim, is also a wee bit confused. Seems he went overboard on a SAFETY inspection and proved that hangar doors are unsafe. You're very conscientious Slim, and I know you are SAFETY systems, but take it easy; you already got your promotion; and may your special SAFETY award always give you fond memories of this base. Just realized that the strange actions taken by her Master Warrant Officers could be prompted by the fact that Darlene is frequently seen stalking the halls of seven hangar carrying a big sword.

Bob's wife tells me that he talks in his sleep and that she is very confused about what he says. Apparently, he keeps repeating the words ECP ONE ECP TWO". Got to give Monty credit for coming up with new reasons for going home during the day as I've never heard the excuse "My dog is having a fit" used before. Sgt Tiley has the orderly room so well organized that you hardly ever see him and Louise in the office at the same time anymore. I did notice that one day when they were together she was wearing ear defenders. She said it was something to do with the carpenters making too much noise. Master Warrant Officer McKendry and Garry are both wondering what has happened to them. Apparently Jim is going to straighten up 407 tool control section and Garry can't decide whether he is retiring or not this summer. Marion still keeps fit running up and down the hall and Carol just continually wonders how she keeps it up. Al is rapidly becoming an ADAM printer expert and Bud tells me that all I can print about him is that he is hard working individual keeping all Bamso personnel happy. Sure would like to keep the column honest but I'll print anything to keep Bud happy.

### REFINISHING

The Refinishing Section, presently comprised of eight personnel, is tasked with carrying out the painting and fiberglass repairs to all base aircraft and equipment. In addition to this, all aircraft upholstery repairs and base fabric projects are carried out by this section.

Pte Behmer just went to Wainwright for a month of free camping and as the posting season is upon us, Cpl McKeive waits patiently. MCPL Brown, just recently having had his boat and rods overhauled, and MCpl Nichols (both old sea dogs) will be hitting the high seas in search of the elusive one as the fishings season begins.

Cpl Harvey will soon become a land baron with the purchase of a new homestead and Cpl Stacey swears by his new truck. Cpl Imbeault is presently enjoying a month of leave in the warm metropolis of Bagotville.

Last but not least, the leader of this gang of seven, Sgt (Animal) Chappel, will be off to Borden to find out what he doesn't already know about Aircraft Fluid Handling.

Until next time then, remember our motto "If we can't do it - it can't be done!"

### IE/IS LABS

IE/IS Labs is the shop on the third floor where the sun never shines. Still there is never a sad face or a dull time up here. The reason being the people.

I will start with the IS side of the house and begin with the boss. Sgt Peterson; now what can I say about Al? He has decided that it is time to leave the roost up here and go on to bigger and better things. To prepare the IS techs for this shock he is going on a course for a while just to see if they can get along without him. Sgt Peterson is a fair man and has seen fit to send just about everyone someplace in the last little while. Karen has been spending a lot of time in Greenwood. We understand she is taking courses to prepare her for her posting to that lovely base. Tim is going off to practice his drill and is getting an extended holiday in the new uniform. Actually rumour has it that he is actually a foot soldier.

Sue is going on a Buff course in Trenton, but the big news is that she is going to have another addition to her family in a few months.

Mary was seen at the Mex making some comment about a ski instructor that we can't print here.

On the IE side of the house, I will start with the boss "Sir" David, who at present is on his Senior Leaders' Course. He promised to share some of his new found wisdom with us when he returns from sunny Borden. The upstairs Mike has had to cook his own meals for a while and he says it's really easy when you live on TV dinners. He has been seen at the mess the odd time though. The other Mike has locked himself and the rest of the outlaws downstairs out of sight and has informed us that they will not come out until the perfect moonshine recipe is found.

Theresa: all I have to say is that you should read the article on sexual harassment. It does apply to both sexes. Karen is busy studying for the TQ5 exam in June and will give us her opinion on the merits of same after that time. Claude is not too lively these days as the end of the skiing season is rapidly approaching. I did overhear him though trying to get 442

Squadron to give him a lift up to the Glacier. As well, I should mention two others who have disappeared into the vastness of VU33. Do not despair Kent and James, a couple of weeks more and we will send down a rescue party for you.

Tune in next time we write when we will discuss the stress from having no windows and whether or not men should be able to become pregnant.

### AMSE

AMSE stands for Aircraft Maintenance Support Equipment. Here at AMSE we look after the equipment for the various squadrons as well as the trailers for AMU and CMTT. It's a varied job we do, working on everything from aircraft jacks to gas turbine engines.

Our boss, Sgt Paquet, supervises us, ensures we keep the shop clean and neat, and maintains the leave and duty rosters. This seems to be the big part of being a supervisor, which he is very good at.

We have two Master Corporals: MCpl Levy and MCpl Nichols. Since MCpl Levy has been here longer than I have I shall start with him. Lev, as we call him, runs the office, maintains the CFTO library, and does log control. MCpl Nichols, who just joined us, is our direct

Continued below.

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Preliminary fire statistics for 1984 show that there were 2206 fires in one and two family dwellings, causing 152 injuries, 38 fatalities and a \$40 million dollar loss. Twenty-seven of the thirty-eight fatalities occurred in houses with no smoke alarms installed in them.

Sixty-eight per cent of the one and two family dwellings that had fires last year did not have smoke alarms. This group caused almost seventy per cent of the dollar loss and seventy-three per cent of the fatalities in 1920 fires under review.

In 333 out of 613 incidents where a smoke alarm was installed, it was either inaudible or did not activate for various reasons. It certainly emphasized the need to correctly install and regularly test smoke alarms.

## Testing and Maintenance of Smoke Alarms in PMQs

There are a few basic tasks to perform - one is a visual check of the power indicator lamp to see if it is lighted. This means that power is being supplied to the unit and the unit should be operable. Another test is to blow a small amount of smoke into the smoke alarm and the alarm will sound as soon as the smoke reaches the detection chamber. The power indicator light will go out as long as the alarm is sounding during the test. The chamber should clear itself in about a minute and the alarm will stop, but you can hasten this by fanning the unit gently to help clear the detection chamber of any remaining smoke. The smoke alarm should be tested once a month in this manner. Once a week, a simple test may be run by pressing and holding the convenient test button located on the face of the smoke alarm. The alarm will sound, and the power indicator light will go out, as long as the test button is depressed. This lets you know that the smoke detection electronic circuit, including the horn, are in proper working order. The maintenance of the unit is simple. About once a year, clean any dust deposits with a vacuum cleaner and hose. The unit may sound momentarily while it is being cleaned.

supervisor who controls the crew and ensures that entries are made in the appropriate books.

The crew, otherwise known as the workers, consists of Cpl Farina, Cpl Ouellette, Cpl Slater, and Pte McKay. They look after inspections of equipment, snag work, keep the shop clean, always ensuring they follow safety and fire regulations. Pte McKay is in 442 Squadron right now and in his place we have Cpl Ford.

Part of the Crew, Cpl McGrath, is in the stores and tool crib. There she looks after the supply part of AMSE, is the DA representative, keeps the tools up, and does fire warden duties.

We also have an electrical shop with Cpl High and Pte Boivin residing there. They look after the electrical part of inspections and snags as well as keeping their shop clean and ensuring they adhere to safety and fire regulations.

Now that you know what we do we will be able to concentrate on providing gossip in the next column.

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"We most definitely welcome manufacturers, craftspeople and artists who have ideas for products," maintains Ron Cassidy, National Sales Manager for Expo Souvenirs. His company expects to have some 1500 different items on the market by the time the exposition is under way. Those items will be a mix of mass-produced and hand-crafted souvenirs.

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The British Columbia Pavilion -- which will surely be the talk of the province -- is rising on the Expo site. For the moment, says the B.C. Pavilion staff, the contents of its exhibits are a closely guarded secret, although clearly the Pavilion will be a showcase for British Columbia's resources, technology, tourism, and trade and investment potential. Exhibits are being designed to encourage tourism in all areas of the province.

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