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Sky Hawks over Comox

...getting ready for Expo



High above the skies over CFB Comox the Canadian Forces Parachute team "Sky Hawks" unfurl the EXPO 86 flag along with the British Columbia provincial flag. The Sky Hawks visited recently to practice and refine the technique they will be using when they officially carry out the demonstration in "EXPO" skies next spring. Team members, airborne for this picture are from left to right, MCpl John Murray, MCpl Michel Denis and Sgt George Thibault. The photo was taken by Capt Doug Hubbs — team leader.

Keep 'em alive in '85 ————— Safe Driving Campaign

Its safe driving week once again. Its the thirtieth consecutive year for the Campaign which is designed to focus the attention of all road users on the necessity to drive safely.

Traffic accidents continue to take their toll in terms of loss of life, physical and mental suffering and untold costs. Safe driving week is a way of providing a special opportunity of re-examining driving habits. It encourages everyone to par-

ticipate in a campaign to reduce the dreadful suffering and loss of life that flows from our ever increasing number of traffic accidents.

The theme of this years campaign is "Young Canadians Are Responsible Drivers — Help Us Prove It". This is clearly appropriate as Canada's greatest resource.

There is an over-representation of young Canadians in traffic crash

statistics. In 1984, over 1400 persons age 16 to 25 years, were killed in traffic collisions. All too often the media reports the tragic loss of one, two or three young Canadians dead, as the result of some kind of driving error. What a needless loss of life! Viewed individually these fatalities are looked at with a sense of sorrow, as being unnecessary but all too soon forgotten. Viewed collectively the loss of life is of epidemic

proportions. All Canadians have a responsibility to correct and resolve the problem.

We must improve our accident record and to do it we must have the co-operation and support of all motorists. Everyone that drives is encouraged to observe the safe driving campaign with a heightened awareness of the important responsibility they carry for the safety of themselves and others. Young

drivers should realize their special place in this safe driving week campaign.

Safe driving week will be a success this year if it is given the support of all motorists. We must improve our accident record as the present cost in lives and suffering can not be maintained. I would ask that each of us practise our safe driving not only during the campaign but throughout the year.

G.M.K.

SECTION NEWS



VU 33 Squadron



Herman Gluck

Naval Aviator extraordinaire

Wo's & Sgt's Mess

December 1985

Dec 6, 13 20 — TGIF, Food & Games

Dec 12 — WOs & Sgts Visit Officers Mess

Dec 14 — PMC'S DRAW, Bingo, Food & Band
Early Bird 18:30 (Jack Pot One Card Only)

DEC 31 NEW YEARS EVE BALL

Cost: Members & Associate Members \$30** per couple
Honorary Members & Guests \$40** per couple Dress Semi Formal

Jan 1 — New Years Day Levy

COMING EVENTS:

Jan 3 & 10 — Food & Games
Jan 17 Mix TGIF, Food, Games & DJ
Jan 24, 31 TGIF

AIRCREW

With half the Squadron Pilots in SOCAL reflecting on the generosity of the Canadian Forces, the remainder of us are slaving away to maintain our high standard of operational readiness and morality.

I must make a correction to the newspaper article written for 7 November. I mistakenly called Shirley Acorn a "Sexy young nurse" and I apologize for any misconceptions arising from this missprint.

Since nothing has been written recently about the squadron Ace Aviator Herman Gluck, I felt that he should be reintroduced as many of you may not know him...

"Herman Gluck, that hirsute epitome of all naval aviators, has been a member of VU 33 for over 20 years. His calmness under fire, refusal to participate in idle chatter and prowess at the bar make him the ideal pilot.

All of his life Herman knew he was different from other people — the low sloping forehead, the maniacal gleam in his eye, the hairy palms. He knew he had the "Right Stuff", and was obviously destined to become that highest being in the animal kingdom pecking order: the naval aviator.

Stolen from his home in the wilds of Southern California in 1961, Herman was raised by humans (?) at VU 33 in Pat Bay (Victoria) as a human. Soon he began to ape their habits — he wore clothes, began to hang around in shoddy neighbourhoods, and consume alcohol to excess.

They were great times. One of the boys, Herm soon evolved as the group's natural leader. His high degree of intelligence, keen wit, and capacity to indulge in the varied naval vices made him a fine example to be emulated by his peers.

It was becoming apparent, however, that Herman's life was too limited, and his potential to achieve great things was being stifled. He was beginning to be left out of conversations and discussions. All of his buds were qualified aircrew, and since Herm wasn't he was often ignored by the pilots (as pilots are wont to do).

In an attempt to become one of the gang again in 1965 Herm arranged to have himself stolen and sent to Portage via T-33 luggage carrier. He was determined to become qualified to Wings Standard.

His commanding presence, quick reflexes, near genius I.Q. and long OJT with VU 33 gave him an advantage over all of the other pilots. His familiarity with the bottle nearly did him in however, as he often didn't show up for flights in the morning after a long binge. He did poorly on Radio procedures as well, having never gotten over his reluctance to speak — a problem other pilots never seemed to have.

He finally graduated, last on a course of one. He stole back to Pat Bay, leaving behind several broken hearts and an unpaid bar bill.

He was promoted to Lt(N) in 1967, after five years as a Subbie.

His two year stint alone in Portage left him with an empty feeling inside, so after his return to Lotus Land he courted and won the fair Hermina.

Just as it looked as though Herm was going to settle down and enjoy the married life, he agreed to accompany the ARCTIC DOGWOOD on her attempt to sail the North West Passage. He made an ideal ship's bar officer, but didn't initially get along with his shipmates. The crew often quite justifiably complained of his surliness. They felt that he was quiet to the point of rudeness, that although he was never known to refuse a drink, he was never ever heard to offer to buy a round or even to be sporting enough to roll for one. His reluctance to join in conversation was so marked that the crew accused him of being wanted by the police.

His loyalty and refusal to complain regardless of the circumstances eventually won over the crew. Unfortunately the ARCTIC DOGWOOD was unable to complete her trip and Herman returned to VU 33.

In 1974 the Squadron was moved to Comox. Hermina refused to accompany Herman despite his pleadings. She was tired of his philandering ways. Instead of agreeing and staying with her in Victoria, Herm showed his true colours by dumping her. So much for Navy marriages.

Herman has become set in his ways. He sits in Ops, guarding the fridge from those who wish to overindulge in cookies (Rollie). Although the squadron wine seems to be mysteriously disappearing, no hard evidence of Herm's complicity exists, and nobody is willing to point an accusing finger at him.

His years of experience and mellowed outlook on life make him a valuable member of the squadron. He is never too busy to listen to the problems of junior pilots, and although he is due to receive the clasp to his CD, he wears his age well. Always immaculately dressed, Herm sets the standard for the Armed Forces pilot."

Since this article was written for the Squadron Colours newspaper, Herman has been promoted to LCDR, received his clasp and had his right hand amputated and replaced by a hook.

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SECTION NEWS

VU 33 Tech of the Quarter



Cpl Pete Morrow

Maj Owen presenting

Promoted



Merv L'Arrivee to Sgt

Maj Owen congratulating

Infant Botulism warning

— Health and Welfare Minister Jake Epp today reminded parents that feeding infants honey could lead to infant botulism.

"I have just been informed that a case of infant botulism in Quebec City has been linked to the consumption of honey. Although incidents of this kind have occurred in the United States since 1976, this is the first recognized case in Canada in

which a positive association between infant botulism and honey has been made." Mr Epp said.

Susceptible children under one year of age may develop infant botulism when botulism spores they have consumed produce toxins in their intestines; the illness can be life threatening.

Botulism spores are found in air, soil and house dust and some exposure to them is

unavoidable. However, risks to infants can be significantly reduced if the use of honey in the diet and on pacifiers is avoided.

The Minister also assured consumers that there is no hazard to health of persons older than one year from botulism spores because the spores only produce toxin in susceptible children under 12 months of age.

Is college for city kids?

The percentage of young people in British Columbia outside the metropolitan areas of Victoria and Vancouver who attend university has been dropping for a decade, according to figures compiled by the University of Victoria Office of Institutional Analysis in October.

"Over the past 10 years, the percentage of Grade 12 students in Vancouver and Victoria going on to university has remained nearly steady at about 16 percent," said UVic President Dr. Howard Petch, referring to these figures at UVic's annual Awards Recognition Ceremony Oct. 30.

"In the non-metropolitan areas, about 10.5 per cent of Grade 12 students went on to university 10 years ago, but this figure has been dropping steadily. Only six per cent of Grade 12 students from outside Vancouver and Victoria went on to university in 1984-85."

The study by the UVic Office of Institutional Analysis predicts this trend will continue. An analysis, based on a report from the B.C. Forecasting Committee, indicates that only four percent of B.C.'s 1986-87 Grade 12 students will be university freshmen by 1987-88, compared to 15 percent of students from the metropolitan area.

Petch pointed out that almost half the young people in B.C. live outside the metropolitan areas.

"Because of the low participation rate by students from non-metropolitan areas of B.C., this province has the lowest overall university participation rate of any province in Canada."

Petch believes the chief reason for the low participation rate is the cost of attending university for those students who live beyond commuting distance from Greater Vancouver or Victoria.

The cost per year for these students to attend university ranges from about \$6,700 to \$7,850, depending on the distance a student must travel to university and the program that she or he takes.

"Few people realize just how expensive it is for these students," said Petch. "With the cost of living away from home increasing along with tuition fees and the elimination of student grants, it is becoming increasingly difficult for young students from rural areas to attend university."

For several years Petch has campaigned for recognition of the differences in costs for students from rural areas. More than 40 percent of undergraduate students attending UVic come from outside the metropolitan areas where B.C.'s three public universities are located.

M.S.E. Driver Safety

What would you do?

You're driving the No. 2 lane of a six lane divided highway, going the legal speed limit. The car behind you is tailgating. There is traffic in both the right and left lanes. What should you do?

- ☐ Maintain legal speed limit, signal, turn right as soon as possible and let him pass.
- ☐ Gradually slow down so he will go around you.

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EDITORIALS

The new two year assessment cycle

Property owners right to appeal

Most homeowners in British Columbia did not receive an assessment notice this fall because of the operation of the new two-year assessment cycle. Some property owners in British Columbia may consequently be uncertain as to how this affects their right to appeal their property assessments.

Accordingly, I would like to clarify that the right to appeal a property assessment has not been diminished by the introduction of the new assessment cycle.

In 1984 the Provincial Legislature approved a bill streamlining the property assessment and taxation system to improve the quality of property assessments while at the same time reducing costs. Under the new procedures, properties are to be completely reassessed every two years, rather than every single year as had previously been the case.

In the second year of the cycle, rather than a complete reassessment of property, there will only be an updating of assessments to account for physical or title changes such as

new construction, renovation, demolition or subdivision. The effects of these new procedures is that in 1985 changes were made to the assessed values of only about 33,000 of the 1.3 million properties in British Columbia.

Under both the old and new assessment cycles, extensive rights of appeal have been available. Persons not satisfied with their assessments may appeal to a local court of Revision, the Assessment Appeal Board and ultimately, on points of law, to the judiciary. Under the old annual assessment cycle, such appeals could be initiated every year because assessments were changed every year. Under the new two-year assessment cycle, most property assessments remain unchanged in every second year and therefore some consequential revisions to the appeal procedure have been implanted.

Under the modified appeal procedure, anyone can appeal an assessment in the first year of the two-year cycle. In the second year, anyone can appeal an assessment that has

changed.

Appeals are also possible in cases where the assessment was not altered, but which should have been altered under the rules for updating an assessment roll in that year. For example, where a building has been demolished and no assessment notice received, an appeal may be made to have the assessment revised to account for this change.

Finally, anyone who did not appeal an assessment in the first year can appeal an unchanged assessment in the second year.

The only restriction placed on assessment appeals is that those property owners who utilize the appeal procedure in the first year of the cycle may not re-appeal unchanged assessments in the second year.

To permit this would effectively allow property owners to appeal a decision already made by a Court of Revision to that same court in the second year. This would clearly be inappropriate, given that the taxpayer, at the time of the initial decision of the Court of Revision, has the right of further appeal to the Assessment Appeal Board.

In conclusion, let me reaffirm that the revised assessment cycle and appeal procedures continue to provide, to all property owners in British Columbia, a fair and comprehensive method of resolving disputes over questions related to assessed value. We are indeed fortunate to have in this province one of the best property assessment and taxation systems anywhere.

Feds relinquish

TRADE AND CONVENTION CENTRE SIGNED The Provincial Government will operate the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre effective July 1, 1987 as a result of an agreement signed with the Federal Government.

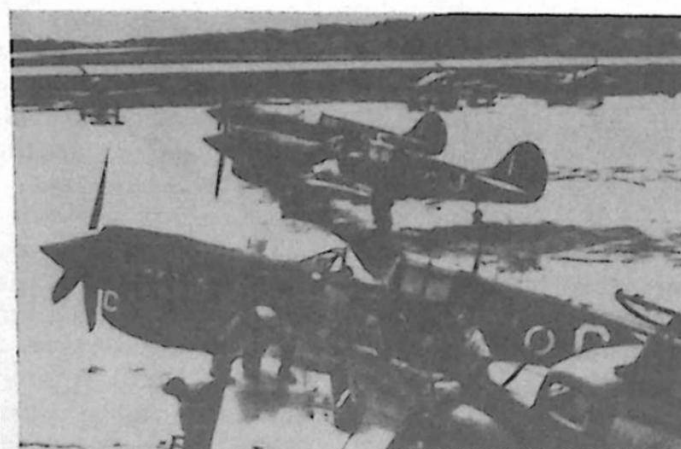
"The centre will have an extremely positive impact on our tourism and hospitality sectors which are key and growing elements of British Columbia's economy," said Premier Bill Bennett.

The Federal Government will provide the Provincial Government with \$1 million in operating funds as well as an additional 2000 square metre retail space on a 20-year term lease for \$1. The first of 250 tentative convention bookings is scheduled for July 1, 1987.

Military trivia What? Where? Why? When?



Answer From Last Issue



Curtiss Kittyhawk MkIV 854 aircraft "J" of No 135 (F) Squadron at Patricia Bay, B.C. in a line-up of its fighters on 10 March 1945.

EDITORIALS

EXPO on the air

Two of Canada's best known broadcasting personalities are hosting radio series about EXPO 86 on more than 80 stations across Canada. EXPO 86 Update with Fred Davis and EXPO 86 Report with Red Robinson will feature 90 seconds of news, interviews and information about the 1986 World Exposition. Co-sponsored by the Royal Bank of Canada, (the Official Bank of Expo 86 and co-sponsor of the Royal Bank/EXPO 86 World Festival) and the B.C. Ministry of Tourism, the 480 — show series will be broadcast five days a week from now until the end of EXPO 86.

MINI-METRICS

Wallpaper is sold in 10 m lengths.



George says

—with MWO George Murley—

So you don't think you need a will?

More than half the people who die in Canada do not leave a will.

In an attempt to learn what happens to people's estates in such cases, we discovered that the legal processes required to settle them are often time consuming and costly and do not take the personal wishes of the deceased into account.

The result is that families already coping with the death of a loved one are faced with a situation which may leave them confused, frustrated and sometimes, broke.

Let's take a look at what's involved in settling an estate when no instructions have been left. (The law varies from province to province and the following information is specific to British Columbia.)

When a person dies without a will the legal process for the next of kin begins with an application to the court requesting appointment as administrator of the estate.

When there are small children, their portion of the estate is held in trust until they reach the age of majority. The administrator may be required to post a bond matching the amount of money in trust. The cost of the bond is a small percentage of the total amount, paid annually to a bondsman.

The administrator must also apply for a court order any time he or she wants to use a portion of the trust fund.

While this is a logical and straightforward way of protecting the child's interests, imagine what it would mean to a widow with a couple of small children. Her living expenses could be increased by the cost of her annual bond premiums, and every time she wanted to spend money from her deceased husband's estate on their children, she would have to obtain the court's permission.

Compared to the preliminaries, the actual division of estates seems simple. B.C. law states that:

"If you are single, divorced or widowed and have no children, your entire estate goes to your parents. If they are not living, it is divided among your brothers and sisters, or, if one or more of them is not living, their share is divided among their children. After nieces and nephews come cousins, and if you have no living relatives, the provincial government gets it all."

If you are single and have children, your estate is divided equally among them. If one of them has died but left children, your grandchildren split their parent's share.

If you are married and have no children, your husband or wife inherits your entire estate.

If you are married with children and your estate amounts to less than \$65,000 your spouse gets it all.

If you are married with one child and your estate is worth more than \$65,000, your spouse gets \$65,000 and shares the rest equally with your child.

If you are married with two or more children and your estate is more than \$65,000, your spouse gets the first \$65,000 and one-third of the remainder. The remaining two-thirds is divided equally among your children, with the share of any deceased child divided among his or her children."

Seems straightforward? Well let's see what happened in the case of this individual who died without a will. We'll call him John.

John had been living with Sharon for nearly five years and they had two children. However, he had never been divorced from his wife Kathy and he continued to provide financial support for the 10-year-old child of that marriage.

After his death, Kathy immediately applied to be appointed

administrator of his estate. Sharon hired a lawyer, and acting on his advice, applied to the court for a share of the estate and served notice to Kathy that she had done so. The law states that a common-law spouse may apply for a share in the estate if he or she lived with and was supported by the deceased for a minimum of two years immediately preceding death. An application may also be submitted for any illegitimate children if they were under the care of and supported by the deceased.

Sharon also protested Kathy's application for appointment as administrator.

Before John's estate can be settled the court must decide on a number of questions, among them: Who should be considered John's spouse and awarded the first \$65,000 and the next one-third of the estate? Can Sharon, who worked the whole time she lived with John, be considered to have been supported by him? Can their children? Regardless of the outcome, his assets will probably be tied up for ages and both "wives" will spend a small fortune in legal fees.

If John had only taken the time to prepare a will, he could have divided his estate as he saw fit, named the person he wanted to manage his affairs



after his death and saved everyone a lot of time and money and hassle. While his circumstances were perhaps unusually tangled, John's case does demonstrate the importance of a will to those one leaves behind.

If you don't already have a will, I strongly suggest that you make one. If you have any questions or need help in preparing a service will, please drop by your friendly Base Orderly Room and we will gladly assist you.

Top Talkers

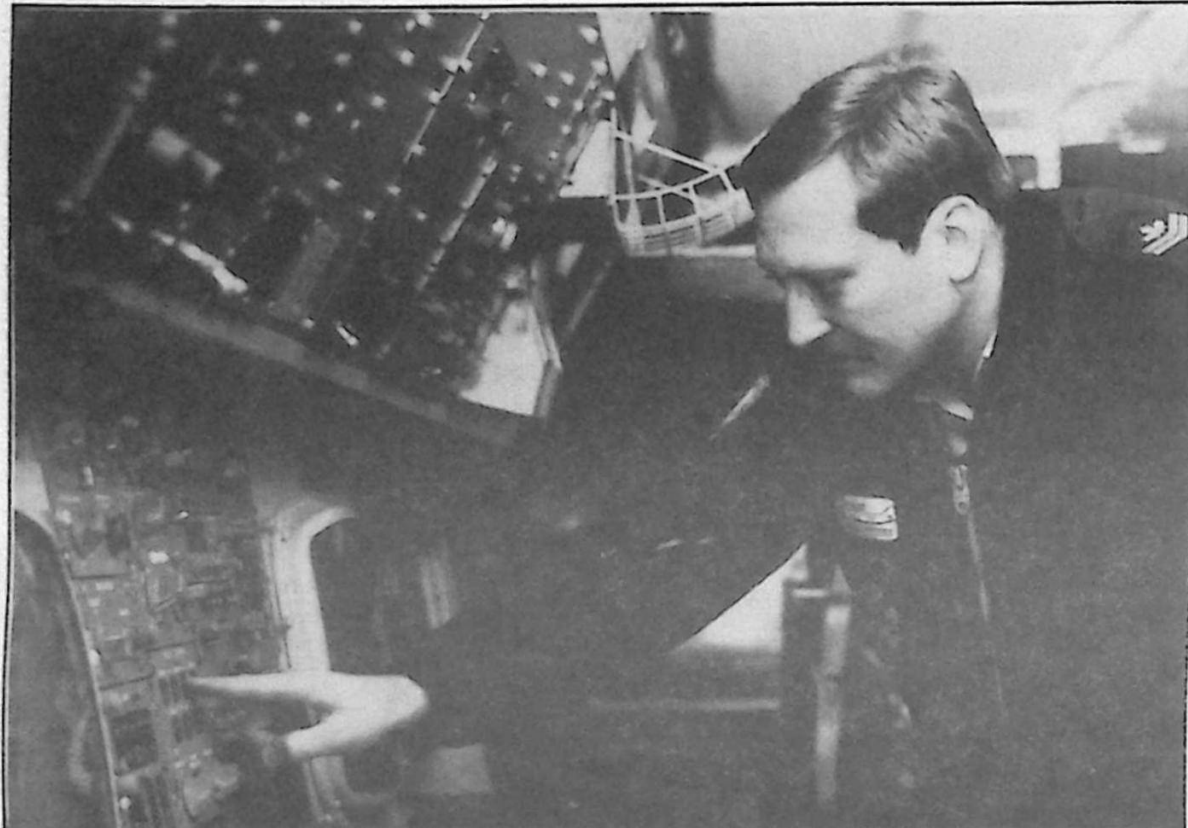
Since its formation in January 1984, the EXPO86/Toastmasters International Volunteer Speakers Bureau has spoken to more than 500 groups — some 25,000 people across B.C. And the word is out! Expo Speakers Bureaus are now being set up across Canada and manned by eager Toastmasters with the latest Expo info.

SECTION NEWS



Demon Doins

Demon Tech of the month



MCpl Serge Peters

DEMON TECH OF THE MONTH

MCpl Serge Peters, our Demon Tech for November 85, is a member of two crew servicing. Serge joined the services in May of 77, gaining his trade qualification in Feb 78. Having been posted in Greenwood and Comox, Serge has still found time to receive his upgrading to TQ5 and has added such courses as POET, XG, XH, and HRS.

Serge joined Air Photo Servicing in Feb 1982, then went to maintenance for a year, returning to 2 Crew servicing in Jan 85. Since then he has been on the ground crew for both our entry in the O'Brien Cup competition in Greenwood last April, and our winning team at Fincastle in Sept 85.

As a photo crew chief in servicing Serge finds little time for his hobbies of bicycling, skiing, and jogging. Soon he will find even less time as he and his long time girlfriend Jan have become engaged.

All in all we wish MCpl Serge Peters all the best in his service career and many more successful competitions.

1 CREW SERVICING

Enter One Crew, a crew barely alive, trying to sum up the purpose of their felicitous existence, facing the unfaceable problem of what to watch next, sheltered by a small blue building located somewhere in..... The Twilight Zone.

The unthinkable has happened right here in Comox! No you are not entering the twilight zone, the snow is real, and they're not even letting us ski yet! City Hall has declared a state of emergency after the mass shortage of woolies in Zellers, the Comox/Courtenay snow plough has worn ten years off it's tires and our incorporeal crew are busy adopting Auroras to the conditions of sub-zero weather. (It's really tough getting those skis on). But! all is not lost, we may have a white Christmas and One Crew may have a Christ-

mas party after all! The closing of the Washington Inn brought an abrupt halt to ticket sales but our infallible party promoters handled the situation with a greatness of ease. The gathering will take place in the Collingwood Inn/Bridgehouse Restaurant. Same date, same time, and same price. Thanks to the diligence of Cpls Johnson and Nolan, therefore we can resume ticket sales and all is back to normal, and for those who already bought tickets, we're sure you'll get the hint when you realize you are the only people in the parking lot!

Cpl Ford's fondue was, to say the least, interesting. Everyone abided by the rules of the house which left Sgt Jefford (the judge himself seated in his own abode, a high chair with corresponding dribble bib) in quite a predicament. Unfortunately the paper will not let us print the pictures but take

our word for it, Cal looks great in a negligee! (and he just spent two weeks in San Francisco so let the imagination run its course).

Congratulations Cpl Levesque on getting the Crew's vote for professionalism! It was a well earned day off.

As for postings, promotions etc, etc, there are none except the return of Cpl Beal and Sgt Welsh from beautiful downtown Greenwood. Beware all you Riggers, these guys are dangerous now, also returning are all the Crew from Moffet, with all their Christmas shopping, I'm sure.

That's about it from One Crew's barrel of interesting information, so until next time...Merry Christmas!

407 AIRCREW

Christmas is almost upon us and throughout the squadron one can find expectant faces, all wondering what St. Nick (no relation to Mr Ierfino?) will leave under their trees. This is also the season when we experience the Xmas Party phenomena. The AESO Ops have already had their party and were deeply touched by the spirit of Christmas. Their get-together was on 27 November and allowed the "Aurora" generation to meet retired members of their trade and hear first-hand tales that started with "When I was a young LAC." Food and refreshments flowed freely and to those of you who couldn't be there, you missed a good party.

That particular soiree is to be followed by a party for the officers on December 7, the FE's on December 12 and finally a full-blown squadron bash on the 14th. And if by chance you survive all of those then you still get to face your children Christmas morning.

Crews Six and Seven have been complaining about the dirty trick that was played in them while they were in Readix. There they were working moderately hard with the Americans and looking forward to returning to the green, green, grass of home when we were informed that *The Powers That Be* had arranged a white welcome. Just because there was a rumour going around the squadron that these two groups of hardworking men were enjoying themselves in California. Nothing could be further from the truth and if you don't believe me then just ask the TACCO from Crew 7 whom, upon presenting a Canadian pin to a young lady, heard the

stunning reply "Oh, I suppose this means I have to sit and talk to you all night." Now, I ask you, does this sound like fun?

Greenwood is always popular this time of year with Crew 6 on an OMS at this time

and Crew 7 going within a few weeks. Crew 3 also spent some time on the East coast after transporting the CO to the MAG Commander's conference in Halifax. The official reason for their trip was East Coast Ops, but I hear from a reliable source that the real reason was that the CO had to make a quick get-away after the performance of Terry and the Pirates at the Naval Day TGIF. I mean the performance couldn't have been that bad, could it?

Crew 4 is back from a quick sojourn over to Barkers Point where everyone had an excellent if slightly ill time. I also understand that Buckwheat (aka Sgt. Isfeld) won the Crew lottery. Just what exactly this lottery is has yet to be fully explained. The crew would also like to thank LCol Brown, the BOPSO for coming along on the trip. I should also inform you sir, that Crew 4 has made you Honorary Lead Pilot and Beer Officer.

Some familiar faces have returned to haunt us again. Dave Norse and Alex Marsden are fresh off MOAT and are starting their upgrading to NAVCOM. Dave Harris is back from Staff School looking every inch an officer who can WRITE A PROPER MEMO. Finally, Dom Carino and Jeff Byam have returned as well. Jeff with a new Celica GTS in hand. Mr. Byam should refer to the owner's manual when it comes to putting gas in his car. I understand a small problem in this area on the drive back to Comox.

There are also several new faces around the squadron for the first time. On behalf of everyone, I would like to welcome Lieutenants Kinley, Cutland and Laroque, MWO Millman and MCpl McKeigan to the Demons. Believe it or not, you are really in sunny Comox, the only place in Canada where it never snows. Hope you brought your shovels! ...Nuff said.

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Demon Promoted....



...LCol Rogers presenting

Ray Evans to WO



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Squadron

FROM THE MAIN FLOOR

There is something to be said for not leaving things until the last minute. Take this column, for instance. Monday's great plan to go stalking around One Hangar, notebook in hand, ears in A-scan for the slightest hint of scandal, humour or tragedy among my favourite people, dissolved in a mixture of snow and security, as I, with hundreds of other intrepid warriors, was hauled out of bed by the imperative clanging (when you are asleep, it sounds like a hangar fire alarm) of that cute little colour-coordinated digital ear offender my better half figured would look neat on MY night table, and I, a product of years of responding with Pavlovian zeal to the call of the Military, jumped into my socks, passed up my home-made granola (recipe available) and slithered into the black night in the family Ranger (sans snowtires or chains, but weighted down with four sacks of frozen steer manure), enroute to play my part in one of CFB's periodic exercises in readiness.

While the game little Ranger

was fish-tailing its way up Ryan Hill, I was suddenly seized by one of those moments of shock and panic that always seems to happen when you have forgotten something at home but are too far along the road to turn back. Good Grief — I had forgotten to pick up the doughnuts, followed by Good Grief, how was I going to put a column together, trapped as I would be in the concrete fortress of Shelter/Abri No. 7? In all wars, simulated or real, casualties were to be expected, so perhaps 442 could go one day without the soothing warmth of a doughnut in its collective tum, but to go another two weeks without a column in the *Fishwrapper*? That would be too high a price to pay, war or no war.

Fortunately, peace intervened before this grizzled veteran (gray hair and beard, lousy morning disposition — that's grizzled) was forced to use devious means as a way of getting the word out to my fellow Buffalo chips, so here are the news, my friends, what little there is available:

We say farewell soon to Cpl

Norm Lamouroux, who will be en route to Petawawa, where, no doubt he will learn how to strip, clean and oil a Kiowa, blindfolded, in six minutes flat. We welcome Pte Charlebois AETech from Borden, who came here to get away from all that snow.

Ginette is back among us, after a swan in Ottawa that she was pleased to call an AMMIS update, but which I believe was an attempt to avoid questioning by reporters after this space broke a story about the Airlady in the last fish-wrapper. And speaking of feet, one of our gang found that they make poor door-stops. Especially for the big doors at each end of One Hangar. Marie-Claude Beaudry, seen hobbling (stylishly, of course) around the hangar in a cast, sustained only cuts and bruises, but they were painful. Get well soon MC.

Finally, amid all the rumours about impending moves which are standard December fare in any squadron, do I detect that the Chief is looking at me in a speculative manner? I've been reading brochures about Tuktoyaktuk, just in case.

What a challenge!

Pity the poor soul who's shanghaied as the new president of Canada Post.

His or her task is about as enviable as that of the Titanic's captain.

Everywhere the new skipper looks he will see water gushing in as HMCS Canada Post drifts on her maiden voyage through the treacherous Straits of Crown Corporations.

Even as he takes command he will know that those in charge, from the shipping line owners in Ottawa on down, have missed or ignored the warning signals that fairly shout that the vessel is headed for iceberg waters.

On the one hand are the pugnacious crew's unions which, in the last eight months alone, have threatened the Canadian public with three economy-crippling strikes, not to mention the unofficial walkouts and protests that hit pockets of this national rust-bucket.

Since 1965, the country has faced 59 strikes, the last of which, 42 days long in 1981, cost the small business sector alone close to \$3-billion.

Surely this signals something fundamentally wrong in the engine room of this behemoth.

Then there are the farepaying passengers, the public who have said in Gallup polls, interest group surveys and Canada Post's own tests that service is lousy and getting worse.

Many small firms can document the declining service in the dollars it costs in lost contracts, lost bank interest, lost cash discounts and the expense of using couriers instead.

In one case, late mail cost one firm \$14,000 in a single year. Because of that, the

owners took \$10,000 worth of business away from Canada Post. Multiply that by even a fraction of the existing small businesses and you've found a major revenue leak in the post office's hull.

This is not new information. It was known to the previous administration and its political masters but they chose to ignore it. Instead it was full steam ahead on deficit reduction, an order given by the shipping magnates on Parliament Hill and obeyed slavishly by the ship's officers.

The deficit was dramatically reduced from \$800-million to \$300-million. But that was mostly due to jacked up fares which, in the case of first-class accommodation, rose 100 percent, from 17 cents a letter when Canada Post Corporation set sail to 34 cents today.

Yet the owners continued to ignore the warning signals, just as the omens and warnings were missed on that star-crossed ship in the North Atlantic 70 years ago.

This is not to suggest, of course, that the post office will ever sink beneath the waves. We are stuck with it come hell or high water.

Rather, it is to point out that the task facing the new captain — surrounded by heavy weather on all sides from customers, workers and bosses — faces a salvage job that is bigger than any one person.

We should not expect a savior for this mess. But we can hope that the political admirals in Ottawa will eventually make the tough decisions needed to refloat this leaky tub, such as freezing postal rates until 1990 and taking away the right to strike.

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SECTION NEWS



BAMSO

Promotion



Maj Monahan presenting

Willy Williams to Sgt

Boy, time sure flies when one is having fun. It seems like only last week that I was assembling all the facts for the last column. Gosh, come to think of it, it was only about a week ago. You are reading this on Thursday if you got your paper the day it was published. I had to have the inputs from the sections on Tuesday of last week which meant that they were probably written a couple of days before that. Add those figures all up and you will see that these columns are written anywhere up to a couple of weeks before you see them.

Not a great lot to talk about this time but I sure must say that I appreciated a recent week end trip to Alberta. One has to leave this tropical paradise once in a while to realize that the rest of Canada sure is cold in winter. As I am writing this I realize that we are in the middle of a record breaking cold spell but my trip convinced me that it still isn't as cold as in many other places in our beautiful country.

I do most of the compilation of this, and of many other documents, in Al Grinnell's office, as that is where the ADAM terminal that I use is located. I overhear many interesting things and get a good appreciation of some of the frustrations that he experiences in trying to straighten up the mass of paperwork that is fed

to him. He frequently finds errors but none can compare to this. On one tire he received three inputs. The CF349 had one serial number recorded, the CF543 showed a different number, and the ADAM record didn't agree with either of the first two. To settle the argument he had our Senior Inspector check the actual tire to see which was the correct one. You guessed it, the number on the tire itself was different to the other three. Show sympathy when you see Al walking up and down the hall with hands full of hair that he obviously pulled out of his own (or somebody else's) head. We are sure going to have to get our act in order when we go completely onto ADAM.

I must congratulate the Major's recent efforts to upgrade the BAMSO section by bringing in another Williams. I welcome my namesake into the Safety Systems shops.

Hurrahs and Boos — If the Green Sheet can do it I guess there's nothing wrong with me including it in this column. The HURRAH that I have is for Warrant Officer Orcutt for arranging the financial briefing for all BAMSO personnel to give them a little better insight into the financial world and to get them thinking about planning their own financial future. The BOO is for the supervisors who didn't ensure that their

personnel took advantage of the briefing. Enough said.

The only other thing I have to report on is that I feel duty bound to advise all concerned that if they want lessons on "How to Spoon" they should contact Anndalyn in the BAMSO Orderly Room. I witnessed a public display of her talents along that line and do not hesitate to state that she is obviously a "spooning" expert.

That's enough from up here, now come the important parts, the inputs from our shops, starting with:

IE/IS LABS

Electrophus—Electricus...yes ladies and gentlemen, this is the name of the new emergency source of power that Ottawa has decided would replace the old T-33 Lead-Acid batteries. Personnel in IE/IS Labs have been tasked to upgrade our maintenance facilities to accommodate the animal. Its operational environment requires an ample supply of a high quality saline solution.

Distilled water will not cut it anymore and Mike Roy's source of pure water for his coffee pot is in jeopardy. We are still uncertain of the discharging habits of this new battery but no one has been reported injured...so far.

The techs were also assigned the job of finding a means of

regulation for this new device. James Scally attempted petting it (boy that was a mistake). Mary Penney sang to it (what a racket). Karen Stockklauser attempted to teach it karate (what a shock). Tim England showed it his blue uniform (that didn't work). Karen Thompson pulled rank on it (that didn't work either). Therese Boyer tried to transfer it (it wouldn't go). Claude Ouellette spoke French to it (it's not bilingual). Rhea Pretsell was scared of it (so she left for Borden). Finally Steve Lazar boxed it, labelled it, and sent it to 442 Sqn...Unfortunately, the SAR Techs had a party and ate it. I guess the world is not yet ready for the perfect "electric" battery.

REFINISHING

The Refinishing Section personnel are somewhat apprehensive these days as Cpl "Beaker" Harvey recently purchased a car for his better half. A slight problem exists however, as she doesn't drive yet.

Cpl "Kermie" Imbeault will be lost to the section for a while as he will be undergoing an operation. We all wish him a speedy recovery. "Scooter" Gervais will be off to Quebec for a month and "Chef" Roger is taking holidays and heading for the prairies and warmer weather.

"Fonzie" Behmer was out trick or treating on Halloween. Rumor has it that he did a lot of treating. Sgt "Ninety Nine" Keefe recently became a land

baron and threw a house party for the section. We were treated like royalty and a good time was had by all.

MCpl "Bert" Brown was seen playing in the snow and, at last report, had made himself a fort and a snowman. Mrs "B" grounded him though as he was playing with his good clothes on. MCpl "Ernie" Nicholson was also seen making snow angels and it is not known at this time whether he was grounded as well.

That's it for this time from your friendly Refinishing Section.

AMSE

There's something consistent in AMSE...What? We haven't figured out for sure. Perhaps it's the "Sense of humor" that runs rampant in our shop.

MCpl Nichols is sporting a big smile these days as he won the Workshops draw. It arrived just in time when you consider, that with the holiday season upon us, he'll need all the help he can get in giving the section a Christmas party. Right Al?

Cpl Wessel is away in Borden on the award winning AMSE course. We will not see him until after Christmas as he is taking leave after the course. Pte Jones has returned to VU 33 and Pte Martin is still there. She's moved from the engine bay to servicing.

We're all looking forward to the BAMSO Christmas party on the 13th of December. Hope to see you there.

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SECTION NEWS



As The Beacon Turns Base Supply

Last Friday, the ATC section had a smoker at the Glacier Greens Clubhouse. Capt Jim Hutton was celebrating his promotion and Cpl John Koidhis was enjoying his specialist pay as a fully qualified PAR controller. A good time was had by all those attending. On a sadder note we said goodbye to three OJT's who will be going home for Christmas before going on course in Cornwall the first week of January. They certainly added a fresher atmosphere to the section during their stay here. Pte Sandra Vermuelen will be going to Ottawa for the holidays, while Pte Cathy Short is on her way to Montreal, and Pte Darlene Raymond is off to Halifax. Good luck on course girls! Also our "Birdman" Pte Dan Hutchison said farewell, for his contract to get the birds and pests off the QQ aerodrome has expired. Good luck Dan, in your newest venture. The BOPS Christmas Party will go ahead as scheduled at the D'Estre House, on 13 Dec 85 at 1830. The entertainment committee advises that it will be an excellent turnout.

And now the second part of "There Is No Life Like It..."

Anyway as we rounded the corner at Airfield 21 we were aimed at a cow pasture (no cows — too muddy) full of tents. The first tent we entered was the Orderly Room. The NCO i/c was obviously a man to be reckoned with because the only thing missing in this place was rigid walls. Anyone who can come up with Org charts, status boards etc in the middle of a cow pasture is *Flexible and Organized*.

Next stop was the Wainwright Hilton. I only camp out at Hiltons. This particular Hilton was small (4 occupants) and all amenities hadn't been finished. After introductions all around had been completed, my spirits were raised by the warm friendly welcome I received. Wainwright couldn't be that bad if these characters are in such a jovial mood. You know why they were so jovial don't you? I was the first of their replacements and they were getting out of there!

The tower last week had temperatures off the thermostat scale. It made midnight shifts most uncomfortable, hopefully the problem has been solved.

The ATC Orcas split two hockey games played last week. Both contests were close up to the final siren. BTNO was leading 2 — 1 with five minutes remaining when Pete "The Hammer" Foley scored one of his two clutch goals to tie the game. Paul Cardiac Fleury then scored for a 3 — 2 victory. It was a solid team victory.

They then played the FH/CE team and lost 6 — 4. It was another well balanced effort that just came up short. Goals were scored by Slow Motion Tinker, Pass the Puck Anderson, Stache Maillet and The Hammer Foley. An exhibition game against the Base Old-

timers resulted in a 7—7 draw. Slow Motion Tinker scored a hat trick and Shots Worthington Pocketed two, singles went to Anderson and Deke Hutton. Our Boss "Free Wheeling" Harker, playing for the Oldtimers, scored a questionable goal as it bounced off a few bodies before finding the net.

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After room had been made between some duffle bags for my —ah—bed, a short briefing and tour of the camp facilities was in order. Did you know that the toilet facilities have to be thousands of feet from the camp? Treacherous, in the middle of the night after TGIF, let me tell you! WE had one character return one night with one full half of his body camouflaged. There was a shower tent that worked. The water was heated in a 40 gal garbage can by an immersion heater — after you had filled it. A jury rigged water pump rescued from a retired washing machine provided the motive

force for the shower. Timing was very important because if you rushed it — the water was still cold. If you waited too long and didn't keep your eye on it — some rat used up all your hot water. Once in the shower you didn't dally — it was too drafty! But it worked.

Shaving facilities were a thousand feet in another direction. Don't Forget your basin!

The mess tent was run by a Mexican/French Canadian. I make this assumption after dousing the fire in my mouth a few times. Hot tamale spaghetti! Apparently he or his staff was adding a 'little' cayenne to the spaghetti sauce and dropped the whole bottle into it. It was also done to the chicken, the stew etc. etc. The feeding arrangement was different. You lined up at the back of this deuce and a half (a truck), like Oliver Twist with a plate in hand, for today's offering. You then proceeded into the mess tent (watch your step!) to sample the buffet, get milk (if available) etc. After eating you went out to the washing facilities (3 large basins full of scalding water) to wash your plate and gut wrenches (cutlery).

The last remaining surprise was the bar. Upon entering, lo and behold, there is a coloured TV and a VCR showing movies. The bar itself was just beyond the TV room and did a roaring trade; audibly as well as commercially. My age is showing again — I hate ghetto blasters and heavy metal rock. The bar held up well except for a dandy thunderstorm that almost ripped the roof off the marquis tent. The other thing that I was introduced to in the bar were klingons. No, not from Star-Trak. These were caterpillars. An infestation of them as I was to find out. One person had the disgusting habit of eating them to effectively gross out the other patrons.

The next morning and daylight I came to understand the magnitude of the caterpillar infestation.

Here we are again with another titillating review of the Supply World.

Seems the big news this week is the winning curling team headed by Sgt Derrell Sears. Derrell's team, along with WO Doc Flemming, MCpl Steve Dew, and Cpl Donna Midlebrook won the "B" event in Germany. Congratulations!

Seems the head of the team lost some friends because of lack of "SPIRITS"!

This recent spell of inclement weather has been taking its toll on supply personnel. Keith Geldert and Jim Wilson both had rather unpleasant introductions to the ice. Speaking of ice, perhaps Cpl Lorena Charles should take a trip back to Ontario, to practice up on her winter driving skills. Oh well, I'm sure she wasn't alone at I.C.B.C.

On a more cheerful note, a 'warm welcome is extended to Pte Shelly Rattecliffe, who will be working in General Stores. She comes to Comox from Borden, via Duncan B.C.

WO Beachy is also back from course in Ottawa. Was the weather any better Warrant?

With the beginning of winter, comes the demise of 2 Sup Grp (alias H.M.C.S. Jeffypoo). To whom it may concern, 2 Sup Grp is now amalgamated with, and located in 1 Sup Grp, on the ground floor of 7—Hangar.

While I'm on the top floor, I'll remind you that despite his oral deficiency, Pte Dan Martin will be having his annual Yule Tide party on Dec. 29.

Don't forget the upcoming Supply Christmas party of Dec. 6, followed soon after by the infamous gift exchange.

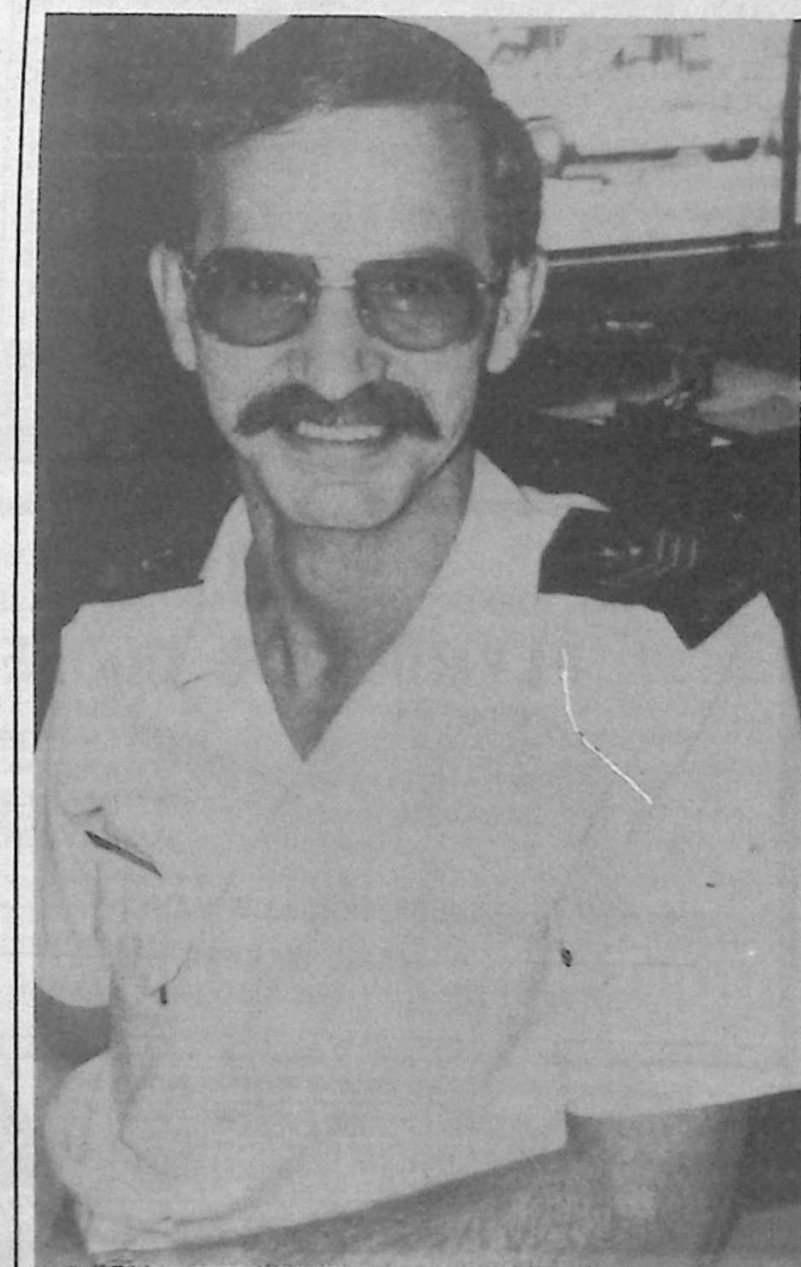
I'll leave you with this final word of inspiration to help pull you through these rough days.

"God grant me the serenity to accept what I cannot change, The tenacity to change what I may,

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Seasons Greetings
K.M.

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Martial Harvey

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SPORTS & RECREATION

Sports shorts...

PAC REGION OLD TIMERS HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

CFB Comox will host the PAC Region Old Timers Hockey Championship, 8 — 11 December 85.

Teams from CFB Chilliwack, CFB Esquimalt and our own "Old Totems" will meet to challenge their right to the coveted trophy.

Game Times will be:

Mon 9 Dec 85	— 1000 Hrs
Mon 9 Dec 85	— 1900 Hrs
Tue 10 Dec 85	— 1000 Hrs
Tue 10 Dec 85	— 1900 Hrs
Wed 11 Dec 85	— 1300 Hrs (if required)

This Championship promises to bring lots of exciting and competitive hockey so come on out and support your base Old Timers in their quest for the gold.

INTERSECTION VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

All sections involved in the Intersection Volleyball League are to be advised that in order for it to be a success, the co-operation of all teams is required. Last minute cancellations other than for operational commitments are not acceptable. If your team is unable to show up for a scheduled game, or are unable to supply officials for the games, please take the initiative to contact the Base Rec Centre so that appropriate action can be taken. Co-operation in the above matters will be greatly appreciated by your fellow volleyball players.

PAC REGION CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

CFB Chilliwack will host PAC Region Large Base, Small Base and Servicewomen's Curling Championship 24 — 28 Feb 86. Teams interested in competing in this competition are required to contact Sgt. Moore or MCpl Descoteaux at the Base Rec Centre, Local 2315, before Friday 17 January 1986.

TOTEM TIMES ENTRIES

CFB COMOX SERVICE WOMENS AND SERVICEMENS VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

The CFB Comox Servicewomen's and Servicemen's volleyball teams meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 1800 — 2000 hrs. Any military personnel interested in playing are urged to attend these practices. For more information Contact MCpl Descoteaux (womens) Local 2315 or MCpl Graham (mens) Local 2350 or Pte Harvey (mens) Local 2601.

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Pipe Smoke

By Gerry Gerow

I just received a copy of a fascinating book. **The Audubon Society Guide to Attracting Birds** by Stephen W. Kress, Collier MacMillan Canada, Don Mills, Ontario.

Dr. Kress is a staff biologist for the Audubon Society, and one of the world's foremost experts on birds. His book describes methods you can use to get more birds on your property, whether it is large or small.

The book is divided into six chapters. The first is **Landscaping for Birds**. This chapter describes methods of planting trees and shrubs to attract birds to the area. The second chapter is **Selecting Plants for Attracting Birds**, and is separated into different areas of North America. Practically all the trees and shrubs that are useful for attracting birds are described. It is virtually a planting guide for trees and shrubs, covering areas such as suitable soils, light conditions and fertilization.

In chapter 3, Kress gets into **Pools and Ponds**. Different methods of attracting aquatic birds are covered here. Also described are various methods of making bird baths.

I found chapter 4, **Nesting Structures**, the most interesting. Methods and designs for constructing bird nests, ways to control nest parasites, how to attract birds to your nesting boxes. It's all covered here and more.

In chapter 5 **Supplementary Feeding** is discussed including all the do's and don'ts. Chapter 6 is **References for Attracting Birds**. This large section is invaluable information for the lover of wild birds.

The book is a well indexed, 475 page, hard cover, which is hot off the press and should be in book stores soon. If you can't find it, ask the book store to order it for you. It's well worth the

\$37.50 price and makes an excellent Christmas or other gift for bird lovers.

Anyone who knows anything about dogs realizes that the breeds recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club are only a fraction of all the breeds in the world. Two more old breeds have just been granted C.K.C. recognition. The **French spaniel** and the **petit basset griffon vendeen**. The French spaniel is listed in the sporting group and the PBGV is listed as a hound.

The **French spaniel** is one of the largest spaniels, and also one of the oldest known pointing breeds. They were one of the original setting dogs which were used when birds were hunted with nets, before the invention of gun powder. Today they are still good gun dogs, pointing and retrieving from land or water. Calm and even tempered, they make good family pets.

The **petit basset griffon vendeen** is also from France where they have been known for over 500 years. There are four wirehaired griffon vendeen breeds of which the **petit** is the smallest. They have been used for centuries in Europe to hunt haired game such as rabbits, foxes, deer and wild boar. They also make excellent pets and stand about 15 inches tall at the withers. Information on the PBGV is available from Gerry Jeffries, 238 Fenrock, Rosemere, Quebec, J7A 3W7.

So, for those who want to be a little different, and that seems to be the norm amongst Canadians today, there are two new breeds to choose from when you're looking for a new dog. Their pure French background has led to them being favoured in Quebec, but they'll show up elsewhere shortly, now that they have official breed status. Incidentally, how many know that basset means "low set" in French.



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SPORTS & RECREATION

Bowling....

—By Larry Carlson

Carling O'Keefe Sun Bowl Tournament

The Carling O'Keefe Sun Bowl is a bowling tournament designed for bowlers with averages of 210 and under. The aim of the tournament is to win the many prizes provided by Carling O'Keefe and ultimately a trip for 2 to Florida (With weather as it is, it will be a good place to go.)

There were 177 entrants for the League Round, of which 75 persons advanced to the House Round (a competition between all leagues). Carling O'Keefe will be awarding prizes to 17 of our bowlers.

The top 15 bowlers (9 women and 6 men) from the House Round will be competing in the Zone Round at Fiesta Lanes, Nanaimo 8 Dec 85, against all other qualifiers on Vancouver Island. The top 5 ladies and top five men at the Nanaimo event will advance to the Provincial Finals in Vancouver, to bowl for the trip for 2 to Florida.

Good Luck to our representatives:

Cammila Fraser	Monica Hawkins	JP Ullock
Millie Davies	Rita Carlson	Bob Delegrade
Joan Foley	Anne Porter	Dave Souter
Eleanor Tracey	Maude Lane	Brad Shuttleworth
Michelle Bennett	Fred Acton	Bill Eggleston

BC Winter Games — Terrace BC — 1986

CFB Comox is sending a 5 member Ladies team and a 5 member Mens team to Rainbow Lanes, Port Alberni on 15 Dec 85. The bowlers will be competing in the Vancouver Island zone finals for a berth in the BC Winter Games at Terrace, BC, 27 Feb — 2 Mar 86.

Our House round was conducted 29 — 30 Nov 85 with 33 entrants competing for the 10 positions.

The members of the teams are as follows:

Ladies		
Avg 1:	0 — 160	Chris Ross
Class 2:	161 — 175	Nancy Sartori
3:	176 — 190	Michelle Bennett
4:	191 — 210	Millie Davies
5:	211 — 235	Renate Stallard
Mens		
Class 1:	0 — 160	Doug Ford
2:	161 — 185	Attilio Sartori
3:	186 — 200	Cal Collier
4:	201 — 220	Ray Hunter
5:	221 — 235	Ab MacDonald

There were some outstanding bowling accomplishments which deserve mention: Nancy Sartori 334 single, Michelle Bennett 761 triple, Carol Isfeld 680 triple, Shelia Young 695 triple, Millie Davies 756 triple, Rita Carlson 743 triple and 343 single, Anne Porter 698 triple, Ray Hunter 716 triple, Renate Stallard 734 triple and 315 single, Ab MacDonald 772 triple, and Al Davies 737 triple.

All bowlers performed admirably and it's unfortunate that only one man and woman from each average classification can advance because we have a lot of good bowlers at CFB Comox.

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A "good" hockey book

Toronto, Ontario — The combined efforts of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and Mac's Convenience Stores has resulted in the publication of the "Hockey Fitness and Skills Manual", a 40—page booklet which outlines many conditioning and playing tips aimed directly at young hockey players.

Longtime fitness and conditioning expert Cecil "Cec" Eaves, Ph.D., authored the publication in conjunction with Paul Coffee, Edmonton Oiler's talented defenceman. The book provides a much needed primer for young hockey players educating them on how to develop and maintain a good fitness level and hone their hockey skills.

Copies of the "Hockey Fit-

ness and Skills Manual" at \$1.00 each, are available in Mac's outlets located throughout the country.

In total, 75% of each dollar generated by the sale of this publication will be returned to minor hockey. Sixty cents from each booklet sold goes to the CAHA sanctioned minor hockey associations located nearest the Mac's store selling it while 15 cents will go to the CAHA's Development Program directed towards Canadian Olympic prospects.

Loaded with information and packed with detailed illustrations, "Hockey Fitness and Skills Manual" discusses such topics as how you can organize and follow a weekly fitness regimen; how you can become more flexible; how you can improve your fitness level;

how to maintain peak fitness during the entire season; how to design your own specific fitness program and how to improve your basic hockey skills.

The booklet also provides information on dryland training, aerobic training, flexibility, endurance, muscle strength and power development.

Eaves has spent years studying, coaching and teaching in the areas of fitness and hockey skills development. His practical straight forward approach makes this manual easy to follow and of tremendous benefit to determined young hockey players.

Copies of "Hockey Fitness and Skills Manual" will be available at all Mac's stores throughout the 1985—86 hockey season.

Some wisdom

Never argue with a fool — people might not notice the difference

WE WANT YOUR VIEWS ON THE WILDERNESS ISSUE

The Wilderness Advisory Committee has been appointed by Environment Minister Austin Peaton to review land use issues in regard to wilderness conservation. In addition to examining the general principles and processes, the Committee has been directed to study 24 areas.

The Committee recognizes that many people have over many years worked hard on the general issue as well as on the specific areas included in this project. The Committee welcomes inquiries and submissions, preferably in writing, from individuals and organizations on the issue of wilderness in general as well as the specific areas. With the cooperation and participation of the public, interested groups, industry and government ministries, the Committee believes that valuable recommendations can be made to the Provincial Cabinet.

Time for this work is restricted. The Committee has been asked to report by February 15, 1986. Therefore, we invite your submissions by December 19, 1985. These submissions will be available to the public and the Committee will accept written responses and comments to the original submissions until January 13, 1986.

Please send your submission to:
Wilderness Advisory Committee
1130—1090 West Georgia Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3V7

If you have questions with respect to the Committee's work, please contact: Ken Youds, Committee Research Director, at the above address, or phone 687-5259.

Committee members: Bryan Williams, Q.C. (Chairman), Ken Farquharson, P.Eng., Valerie Kordyban, Dr. Peter Larkin, Prof. Les Reed, Saul Rothman, Dr. Derrick Sewell and Roger Stanyer.

The 24 Study Areas include proposals for conservation and a review of boundaries of some existing parks. All are located on the map:

- 1) South Moresby
- 2) Stein Valley
- 3) Khutzymaten Valley
- 4) Skine River
- 5) Manning-Cascade Wilderness
- 6) Robson Bight
- 7) Akamina-Kishinewa
- 8) Nimpkish Island
- 9) Tahsis-Kwoks
- 10) Duss Goud
- 11) Brooks Peninsula
- 12) Mid Coast Park Proposals
- 13) Tatshenshini
- 14) Kikwa
- 15) Githuox
- 16) Redfern Lake
- 17) Strathcona area
- 18) Tweedsmuir area
- 19) Kokanee Glacier area
- 20) Wells Gray area
- 21) Kwadacha area
- 22) Purcell Wilderness area
- 23) Stone Mtn-Wapaskash
- 24) Pacific Rim area



Safe Driving Week

National Safe Driving Week Dec. 1-7

YOUNG CANADIANS ARE RESPONSIBLE DRIVERS

"Young Canadians are Responsible Drivers. Help Us Prove It!" This is the theme of the Canada Safety Council's 30th Annual Safe Driving Week. Drivers age 25 and under are involved in more traffic crashes causing death, serious injury and property damage than any other age group of Canadians. What is the problem? The Council says, "Young drivers collisions receive only short term attention. The collective concerns of all groups — governments, educational system, society, parents, police and other interest groups — are no co-ordinated. Only a few see the problem warranting a high priority."

Young drivers are often inexperienced (adolescence), lack good judgement, often drink and drive, are willing to take risks, and exhibit feelings of aggression and alienation while driving. What might be done about the problem?

The major emphasis must include parental supervision combined with mandatory safety education programs prior to reaching driver licensing age. A driver licensing system incorporating a graduated drivers permit with heavy financial penalties and license suspensions for non-compliance, universal alcohol and drug control policies and procedures, special insurance schemes with incentives for safe driving and school based programs, such as Students Against Drunk Drivers, must be implemented and co-ordinated on a National level.

Yes, young Canadians can be responsible drivers. We must all work together to prove it! Support the 30th Annual Safe Driving Week, get involved, and help Canada's youth.

NEW DRINKING DRIVING LAW — HARSH REALITY

Stiffer penalties for drunk drivers will come into effect on Dec 2 and will be in full force during the Christmas season. The penalties were approved by the House of Commons in June along with other criminal code amendments, but implementation was delayed while changes were explained to police, judges and others in the judicial process.

Once the changes are proclaimed, the police will be able to instruct medical practitioners to take blood samples from suspected drunk drivers who will not or cannot provide breath samples. Those convicted of drunk driving or refusing to provide a breath or blood sample will be fined a minimum of 300 dollars — up from the current minimum of 50 dollars — and will automatically lose their drivers license for three months. A second conviction will result in a minimum of 14 days in jail and a six-month driving suspension, subsequent convictions will bring a minimum of 90 days in jail and a one-year driving suspension.

Two new offences will be created to punish impaired drivers who will or injure others, dangerous or impaired driving causing death or causing bodily harm. The conviction for dangerous or impaired driving causing death would carry a maximum of 14 year prison term and a conviction for dangerous or impaired driving causing injuries would carry a maximum of 12 years. Convictions could result in a maximum 10 year driving prohibition.

Current laws punish offenders for being drunk, but not for the deaths or injuries they cause as a result. The alternate has been a charge of criminal negligence or manslaughter, but prosecutors have found convictions difficult to win. These should be sobering thoughts for the upcoming Holiday season.



THE REALITY OF THE SMALL CAR

Small cars are becoming more and more appealing to the drivers of today. They offer comfort and luxury while continuing to meet drivers' needs for practicality, affordability and economy. Many advantages result from its reduced size. Small cars tend to be more fuel efficient, manoeuvrable and sporty. However, these cars are also more vulnerable when involved in a traffic crash. In fact, the presence of more small cars on the roadways has made for an unfavourable traffic mix. If small cars are simply scaled down versions of larger cars — this is the case for most small car designs today — then the laws of physics take over. This implies that the crash forces reaching the occupants of the small car would be more severe than those forces reaching the occupants of larger cars. Therefore, expect to find more frequent and critical occupant injuries in small car crashes. When two small cars crash, the likelihood of occupants being killed or seriously injured is far greater than when two larger cars crash. This is because small cars have less structure and mass to absorb crash energy.

This is not a recommendation to trade in your subcompact for a motorized fortress. Small cars offer less protection, so preventive measures taken by the driver, such as driving defensively and using all occupant restraint systems, will greatly reduce the over-all risks. Defensive driving techniques can even the odds.

'SAFETY MAINTENANCE'

The Canada Safety Council sponsors the Car Check Campaign as part of its overall accident prevention activities.

Surveys and studies show mechanical malfunctions are directly responsible for nearly 10 per cent of traffic accidents. The magnitude of this figure becomes apparent in Canada's accident statistics which show that more than 5,800 people die, 200,000 are injured and there are about 600,000 total accidents on public roads every year.

It is up to owners to keep their vehicles in safe operating condition whether or not there are compulsory check lanes or compulsory periodic inspections.

Keeping the vehicle in top-notch operating condition is especially important in emergency driving situations where there is no leeway for anything but the best performance both by the driver and the car.

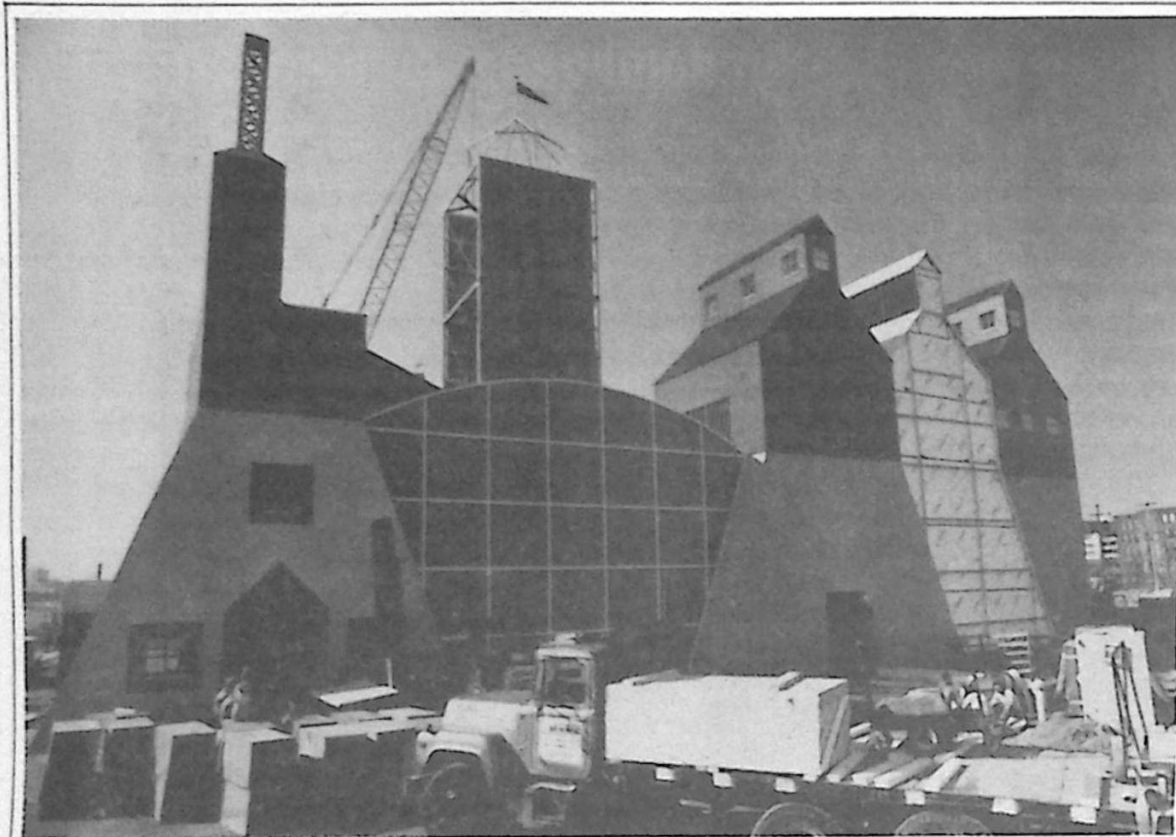
You are encouraged to ask for the Safety Maintenance checks. Obvious faults such as defective lights and brake failures can be detected easily by the motorists themselves.

There are numerous other items which, if not checked in time could cause accidents. Some of these are brake drums and linings, disc brakes, master and wheel cylinders; leaks; ignition points; plugs and harness; steering box and upper and lower ball joints; wheel alignment and wheel balance. A good road test can be helpful in safety servicing. There may be a small charge for these extra items.

Cars are relatively complex machines and many of their malfunctions, which are potential accident causes, can be spotted only by qualified technicians.

The Canada Safety Council believes this is an excellent first step for motorists to ensure that their cars are in the best and safest operating conditions.

PEOPLE & PLACES



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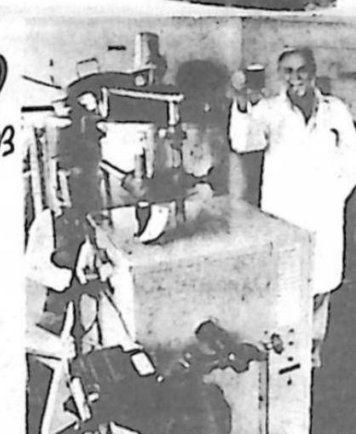
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2 (HC)
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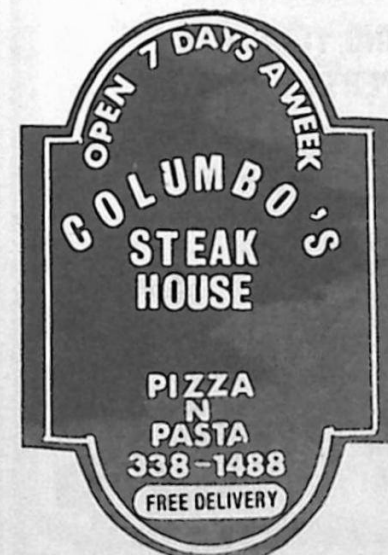
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INF (23) MILE (45)
AERE (41) PE&R (53)
CELE (42) MAO (56)
LEME (43) NUR (57)
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For more details, contact your local BPSO. Applications for the 86/87 Academic Year must reach NDHQ by 02 Jan 86. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the UTPM Squadron Commander at the following locations:

RMC, Kingston — 613-545-7233
RRMCM, Victoria — 604-380-4525
CMR, St-Jean — 514-346-2131 - or Local 3680

Al Wilson joins BCSO

Al Wilson centre and offensive Captain of the B.C. Lions football team, was recently announced as the Honorary Chairman of the 1986 B.C. Provincial Summer Special

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② RATE GROUPS

Adjustments to most vehicle groups in 1986 will reflect lower market values as vehicles age. With few exceptions, this will reduce premiums for Own Damage coverage. The exceptions will be luxury vehicles costing in excess of \$30,000. Premiums for owners of private passenger vehicles in this category will increase according to the value of the vehicle.

③ MAXIMUM DISCOUNT 40%

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④ WEEKLY PAYMENT INCREASE

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⑤ CANCELLATION REFUNDS

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⑥ COLLISION/COMPREHENSIVE SPLIT

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In dollar terms, for claim-free motorists, about...

- 600,000 premiums will be reduced up to \$25
- 390,000 will be reduced by \$26 to \$50
- 300,000 will be reduced by \$51 to \$100
- 62,000 will be reduced by more than \$100
- 1,500 premiums for luxury cars will be increased up to \$25 and a small number will be increased by \$100 to \$300

Some premium comparisons for motorists with a four year claim-free discount:

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Community Council Update

It's the festive season again, they seem to come faster and faster; of course it could be age.

Things in the married quarters will soon be swinging into action, what with Santa coming and all. This year the community council will again sponsor two movies for the young folk. Tentative dates are the 21

and 28 of Dec. The movies are rumoured to be Jungle Book, and The Sword and the Stone! (I love Disney movies) Stay tuned for further details on the movies.

A reminder to everyone, drive slowly when in Married Quarters. Our children are playing in the snow and accidents could surely happen

quickly. We have a special child in our area as well. A deaf child in the community means that all of us should be extra careful. Signs will be posted to alert all people coming into Wallace Gardens that we do have a deaf child in our area.

Stay tuned for all of the upcoming events for the festive season.

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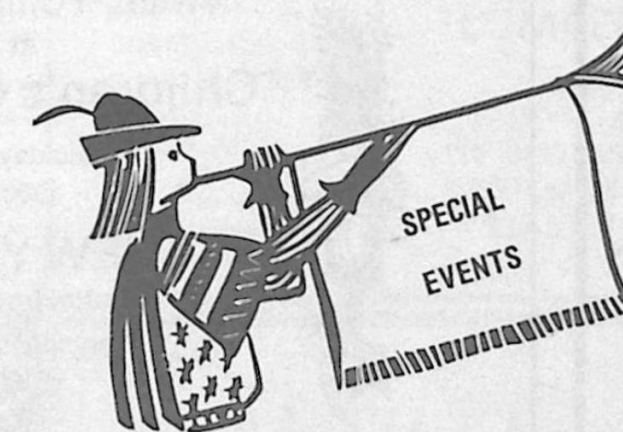
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To qualify as a debutante, a young lady must be between 16 (in Grade 11) and 21 years of age, and be the daughter, granddaughter, or niece of a serving or retired officer of any of Her Majesty's forces, including R.C.M.P.

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Across my Kitchen Table

By Rosemary Gibson



The silver and brass are polished and gleaming, the "early" decorations are in place, and garlands of cedar fill the house with the scent of Christmas. Coloured strings of lights define the deck and evergreens outside, hopefully providing a warm welcome to our friends this holiday season. Our first Christmas party approaches and we're up-to-date on our lists! Still on my list and undelivered in red is a special dress for Christmas. The trick is to find something early, before the stores — and my pocket-book — are depleted. Something tough enough to cope with the kitchen and the grandchildren (grandmothers have to be resilient, and their clothes should be, too), glamorous enough to preside over a party or go out to someone else's, and pretty enough to inspire a late night kiss on the back of the neck while the kitchen's being tidied and the special crystal and china are back on the shelf.

Here are a couple of Christmas shopping hints.

First, when you find a great item that would suit several people on your list, get several. And, secondly, when you find

something that looks about right, but you're not quite sure, get it. Don't say to yourself, "Well, I'll think about it....". If you wait to decide, it may be gone. There are always other occasions for gift giving later — birthdays, anniversaries, graduations, Mother's Day and Father's Day — should you find something even better for a Christmas gift.

Here is a recipe for Cranberry Sauce which is a pleasant change from the traditional.

HOT CRANBERRY SAUCE

Ingredients:

1 — 15 ounce can whole cranberry sauce
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon allspice

Method:

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan. Heat, stirring occasionally, until sauce is well blended. Serve warm.

These mushrooms are a nice addition to your party

MARINATED MUSHROOMS

Ingredients:

½ cup salad oil
1 tsp sugar
½ tsp dry mustard
2 tbsp worcester sauce
1/3 cup ketchup
1/3 cup vinegar
1 tsp salt
Dash red pepper (crushed)
2 — 3 cloves garlic minced
2 bay leaves
2 — 10 oz. cans button mushrooms.

Method:

Mix together except mushrooms; add mushrooms, marinate for 2 days in fridge. Turn twice daily. Add mushrooms as these are used up. Keeps well in fridge for several weeks.

HINT

When knitting for growing kids, wind the leftover yarn in a hank, tie loosely in a few places and launder it with the garment every time it's washed. The extra yarn will stay the same colour and texture as the garment and can be used for adding length to sleeves, or mending.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Timely Hint — Don't skate on thin ice. You can't judge a brook by its cover!

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CANADIAN COMEDY ON TAP FOR EXPO One of Canada's best known comedy troupes, Second City, will be bringing its wacky, lampoon-style humour to the dinner-theatre cabaret six nights a week at EXPO 86. Second City has been the training ground for such stars as Ed Asner, Gilda Radner, Dan Aykroyd and John Candy, as well as spawning the award-winning SCTV television show.

SYMPOSIUM SEES FAMOUS EXPLORER Noted Norwegian explorer and anthropologist Thor Heyerdahl will be the keynote speaker at the third EXPO 86 symposium, May 8 and 9, 1986. Dr Heyerdahl captured the world's imagination with his Kon-Tiki, Ra and Tigris voyages. In 1947, he crossed the Pacific on a balsa wood raft, proving the theory that Peruvian Indians could have settled in Polynesia.

CN PAVILION A WINNER Vancouver architect Peter Cardew has been honoured for his design of the CN Pavilion at EXPO 86 with an Award of Excellence in the 1985 Canadian Architect Awards Program. A 15-metre-high translucent canopy, suspended from a steel lattice, covers the entire pavilion site. Located at the east end of the site on the False Creek waterfront, the CN Pavilion is devoted to the theme of "Carrying Things".

Cardew's winning design will be featured in the December 1985 issue of *The Canadian Architect*.

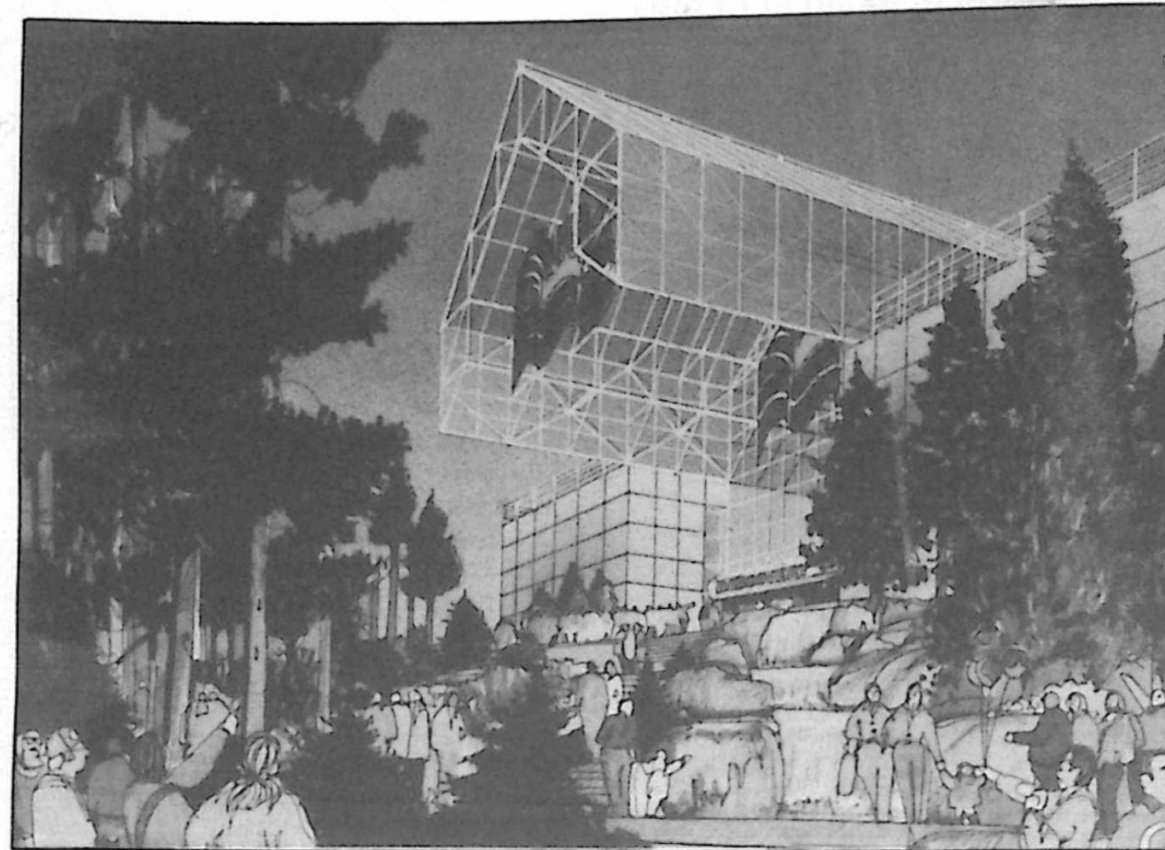
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HELLO WINNIPEG July 10, 1986 at the PNE Coliseum, an estimated 13,000 people from Manitoba will gather to celebrate their roots. Tickets are \$10 each. For more information, contact: Manitoba Reunion in B.C. P.O. Box 1211, Coquitlam, B.C., V3J 6Z9.

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Shorties.....

SOLDIER APPRENTICES 35TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

"1987 marks the 35th anniversary of the post war Canadian Army Soldier Apprentice Plan. To ensure maximum participation in this event, we are establishing an updated mailing list. To ensure your name is on the list Contact MWO T.R. Murphy, CFSCE, B Sqn, CFB Kingston, Ontario. K7K 5L0 or telephone (613) 545-5464.

ROYAL APPOINTMENT

Ottawa — The Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Eric Nielsen has announced that Her Majesty The Queen has graciously consented to the appointment of Her Royal Highness The Princess of Wales as Colonel-in-Chief of The Princess of Wales' Own Regiment, a reserve infantry regiment located in Kingston Ont.

This regiment has had only one Colonel-in-Chief, Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra, The Princess of Wales, 1863-1901, who later became Her Majesty Queen Alexandra. It is only since the marriage of His Royal Highness Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer in 1981 that the Royal Family has a Princess of Wales once again.

MEETING OF THE HONORARY BRASS

Ottawa — More than 200 Honorary Colonels and Lieutenant-Colonels from Reserve and Regular Force regiments across Canada held their biennial meeting in Ottawa, November 15, 16 and 17.

Featured guest speakers were the Associate Minister of National Defence, Mr. Harvie Andre, the Chief of the Defence Staff, General Gerard Theriault, the Commander Mobile Command, Lieutenant-General Charles Belzile.

The Governor General and Commander-in-Chief, the Right Honourable Jeanne Sauve hosted a reception on Friday, November 15 at Rideau Hall. Her Excellency is Honorary Colonel of the Governor General's Foot Guards and the Canadian Grenadier Guards.

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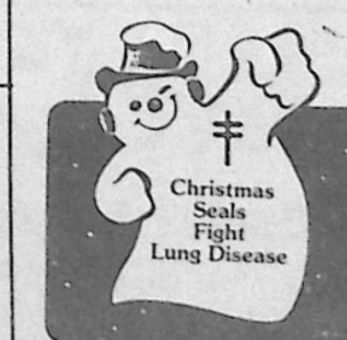
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