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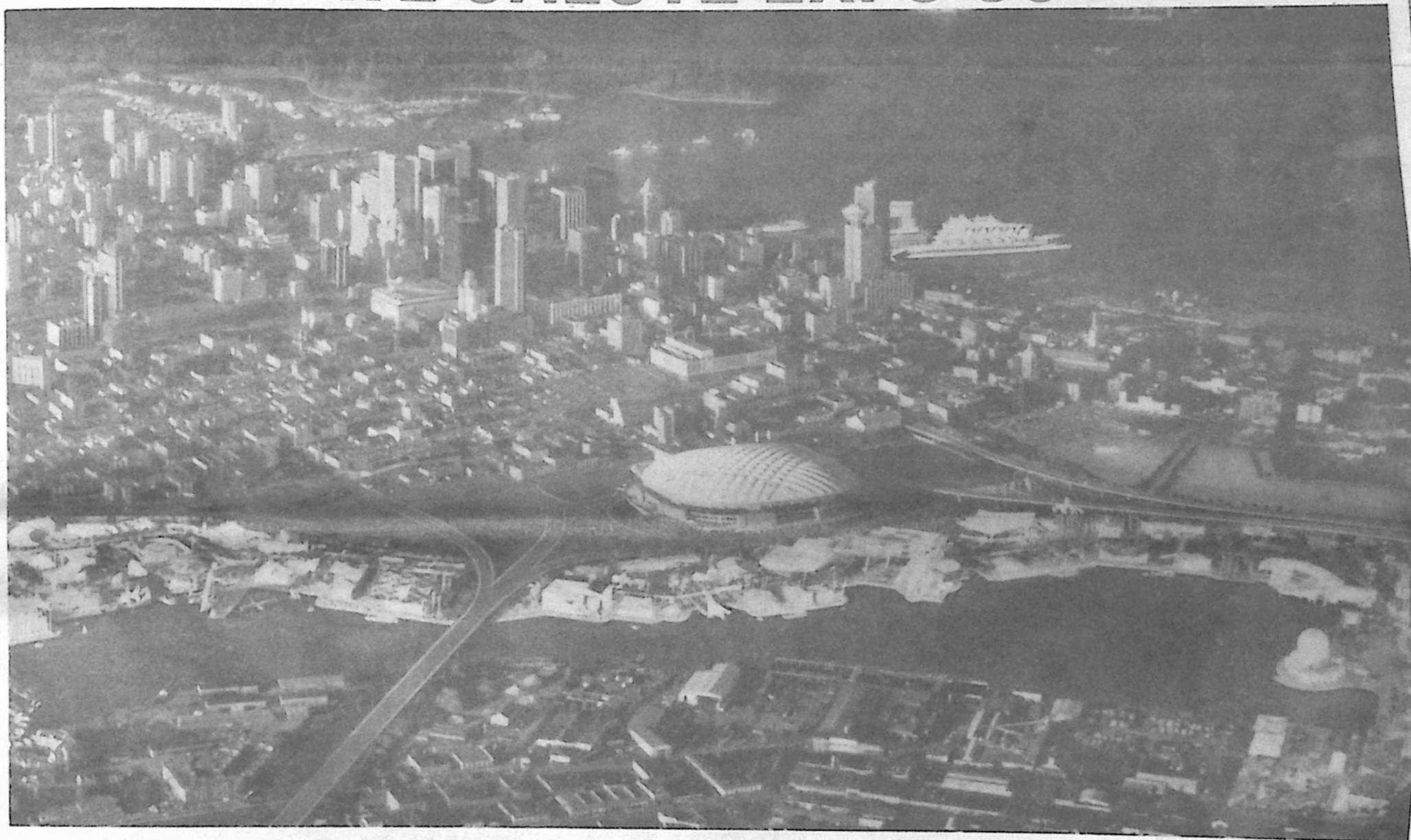
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## WE SALUTE EXPO 86



*Its now Reality...*

*A tribute to man's ingenuity*

## New Chief for Forces



Gen Paul Manson

In 1977, Col Paul Manson headed the team which brought in the CF-18 as Canada's new fighter aircraft, on time, and within budget. On July 11, 1986, General Manson will become Canada's Chief of Defence Staff, succeeding General Gerard Theriault.

Gen. Manson is proud of the CF-18 project, but prouder still that, in his 34 years of military service, he's never had to go to war. "To maintain the peace, however, I have to be ready to fight in the event of war," he adds.

The 52 year old General, presently Assistant Deputy Minister of Personnel, was

born in Trail, B.C., completing university at Queen's and RMC Kingston before joining an all-weather fighter squadron in Germany as a young officer. His career has taken him from Commander, 441 Reconnaissance Sqn Lahr in 1968, to BComd. CFB Chatham in 1974, then to Ottawa and the CF-18 project. He became Commander, Air Command in 1983, and ADMP in 1985. He's an astronomer, a musician, a singer of light opera, and a farmer, when he can find the time. Gen. Manson is the second Air General in a row to become CDS.

N.V.B

## Re-entry Burnout



Frankies "Big Yellow Truck" suffered burnout damage during launch trials last week. After a perfect lift off from Cape Lazo "old yeller" experienced computer failure and tumbled from orbit. The crew escaped unscathed to "lunch again" another day.



## SECTION NEWS



## BAMSO

We just went through another three week period between Totem Times issues and I must say that, even though I don't know the reasoning behind it, I sure appreciated the extra week as I couldn't possibly have met the deadline as I had a week's leave in Edmonton last week. It was the first time I had really seen that fair city and I must admit that I was favourably impressed, even though I spent the first couple of days trying to figure out why my lips were cracking. The West Edmonton Mall was also something to see and I had the honour (if you can call it that) of being there the day they opened the water park (can't remember the official name of it). I must admit that it is really something to see submarine rides like in Disneyland and a beach complete with a six foot surf, just like in Hawaii, inside a shopping center.

When I arrived back I had the pleasure of meeting my replacement. No, I'm not leaving Comox. I'm just changing jobs this summer. Like some other captains on this base, I'm just too old to move any more. Anyway, back to my replacement. He is Lt Bob Malone who comes to us straight off the AERE Officers' course at Borden. He is engaged to Security Officer who just got posted to Ottawa. Somehow I believe that both of them will be spending a fair amount of time on service aircraft until they get that situation resolved. Welcome to Comox, Bob, and we hope that you will take over this column when you return from your Armament Officers' course. LATE NEWS: Bob now feels that the service isn't so bad after all as they just posted him back to Ottawa.

The other week my fellow writer, the smokeless "pipe smoker", commented on the cadet organizations using old RCAF ranks. I must say that I feel the same way but I will have to add another concern that, in my humble opinion, is far worse, as it presents a bad public image of the cadet organization in particular and of the CF in general. I am talking about the tag days that the cadets have. I was tagged in Parksville last week and it bothered me to see people in "my uniform" out begging in the streets. If we are going to have cadets I suggest that we should support them com-

pletely or let's get out of the cadet business.

Speaking of the smokeless "pipe smoker" I must congratulate him on being honest and stating that his main reason for quitting smoking was that it is a habit that is now becoming socially unacceptable.

Congratulations to the BAMSO bowlers who ended up in second place out of fourteen in the intersection league. Not bad I would say. Will they be able to keep it up next year after Larry leaves? FLASH: Larry is so concerned about the future of the team he is taking steps to try and remain here for next year. N'est-ce pas Larry?

I also congratulate Andy for being so super careful that I can't find a thing to write about her except to say that today is her birthday. She won't tell me how old she is and won't let us cut her in half to count the rings. I'm also looking for some interesting information to report on that "HillBilly" down in Safety Systems. Let me know if you have any.

One thing that always amazes me is the number of vehicles that will pull out and pass each other on Pritchard Road between Highland School and Knight Road. This morning four cars/trucks passed a car in that space. Wonder how much time they actually gained by that maneuver?

You will remember that I mentioned last time this is our anniversary column as we put the first one in just a year ago. I tried to organize a picture of all who have written but found that almost impossible, so I will do the next best thing, which is to list as many writers as possible and apologize to those who I miss. I sent a request to all shops for them to give me a list of writers and here are the names I received, MCpl Poole, Cpl Bellot, MCpl Bigelow, Cpl Stewart, Cpl Beyers, MCpl Hope, MCpl Nicholson, Pte Kelly, Pte Martin, Cpl Wessel, WO Orcutt, Sgt Sullivan, Sgt Gauthier, Cpl Penney, Cpl Pretsell, Pte Lefebvre, Cpl High

Pte Sutton, Cpl Locas, MCpl Dunsmore, Cpl Bull, WO Hill, Cpl Koning, Cpl Lambillon and last but not least, the Phantom Armourer. No one knows who it is but I must admit that I sometimes think about that column when I am eating my breakfast of Puffed Rice or of Rice Krispies and also when I sit down and plan the trip we hope to take to Ireland when we retire. I would be remiss if I didn't also thank Capt McPhail for filling in for me while I was on leave and also for being the brunt of many of my jokes. Thanks Bob.

Our Mikey and Lisa returned from their honeymoon in Jamaica yesterday and from all reports they had a pretty good time. You will remember that I said in the last issue that I would report on the quality of Lisa's smile when they arrived back to determine if his bad arm had any effect on his performance. Well, I haven't seen Lisa yet but I can assure you that Mikey came back with a big smile. Apparently they missed their return flight. He says it was because of the time change. Normally I can believe what he says but anyone who would return and make a statement that the food there

was really good and then add the statement "that it was as good as here" makes me wonder a wee bit (remember that he was living in.) I will keep my ears open and report on other events as they unfold but I could tell you now that he was a wee bit disappointed when he sent a message to BAMSO and said "REQUEST EXTRA WEEKS LEAVE AS IT IS REALLY ENJOYABLE DOWN HERE" and received a reply "RETURN TO BASE AS IT IS REALLY ENJOYABLE ANYWHERE". All kidding aside Mike and Lisa, welcome to beautiful Comox. Late note to Lisa: Mike sure would appreciate at least a cheese sandwich for lunch. He needs it to trade with Monty for burnt egg.

We welcome Captain Push Godbole and Warrant Officer "Jorgy" Jorgensen and his DIAC Maintenance shop that will soon be coming over to the BAMSO Section from 407 Squadron and look forward to receiving columns from them in future.

## IE/IS LABS

North Bay has its hole in the ground. CFB Comox has its hole in the sky. Situated high above the floor in 7 HGR is IE/IS labs. On arriving at work in the A.M. you take one last

look at (hopefully) blue skies and enter a realm of cream-coloured walls and no windows. Not trusting weather forecasts we query every visitor to get an accurate report. "Did it snow? Is it too windy to golf? Do I need a raincoat on the way home?" That's the first thing a visitor to labs hears when he or she walks through the door. Parts of the labs are air-conditioned, the rest are not. One of our techs objected to working in the cool area, so we transferred her to Cold Lake where the whole province is air-conditioned for 6 months of the year. Good Luck Karen, you will be missed.

We had a section get together at the new beach pavilion with the entire crew and their families in attendance. This excellent facility was enjoyed by all and we agreed to try it again when it warms up and stops raining.

Mike Gauthier, our displaced Montrealese, is entered in the Snow to Surf Race, as the cross-country skier for the WO's & Sgt's Mess. Mike hasn't skied in a couple of years and is being advised on course conditions by Jerry Fleming who also is in the race. Mike decided not to practice as there is less chance of injury if he only does it once. What's Jerry been telling you Mike?

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Suggestion Award Winner

Maj Caddy presents to Cpl Marie Nolan

## SECTION NEWS



VU 33

## Squadron

## Suggestion Award Winner



Col Kadonoff presents a "FAT" CHEQUE TO Cpl Frank O'Reilly

## VU33 AIRCREW

Since the last article, we have seen the arrival of Randy Chaulk at the squadron. Randy comes to us with his innocent boyish charm that seems to impress local middle aged women, tinni-boppers, and Dave (P.U.T.S.) Gibson.

Randy, Richie and Rollie (say that fast 3 times) headed east to Edmonton last week. The old guys though, decided to use Randy for bait at the local bars. They tied a rope to his leg, threw him into the bar and then trolled for women.

Moving on to "Snow to Surf", we find Russian making local calls and Mountain Mike chatting long distance on that infamous telephone. (the post-race party continued). Participating in the race itself, we found Maj Owen taking one last kick at the cat and starting the race for the mighty Herman's Heroes. The skiing this year did not involve scrapes and bruises and the CO finished a comfortable mid-pack. Handing off to Rotund Rollie, the Heroes took a commanding lead as Rollie bounced and slithered his way to Dancin' Don. Now Don is a cool laid back kind of guy who managed to maintain that "Where's the Beer" look throughout his run. Don passed the band to the Sqn. "all round nice guy" who passed to Russian Ouellette on two wheels. We don't quite

know what happened on the bike ride but Russian kept referring to "Waxing her rear end" and "Changing positions" and "holding it on with glue". When asked the next day, he mumbled something about a train causing the delay....On arrival at the canoe-bicycle exchange Mountain Mike tried to drag Russian into the canoe since the velcro on the armband wouldn't let go. Chain saw Cuthloert, however, decided that amputation might add less weight for the canoeing but at that point, the velcro broke loose and the wizards of the water headed for the finish line. After ringing the bell, Chainsaw hit the dirt - claiming he was checking the condition of the bottom of the canoe. The entire team did a super job from the start to finish but 33's technicians still "waxed our butts" finishing ahead of us (not quite twice as good).

The evening dinner party including racers and photographer - featuring Russian Ouellette and Mountain Mike for the evening's entertainment. Mike demo'd his imitation of a rabbit nose diving into Cathy Owen's salad and Russian showed his Greek dancing ability.

Farewell to Don Fair (Reserve Pilot) who served VU33 well with good TGIF entertainment as well as excellent flying. Don is heading to Conair for the

summer and then...maybe back to VU. ANKR 99

## VU33 TECH SIDE

After the long cool months our VU33 service crews are finally beginning to see warmer and somewhat dryer weather. Those who don't have to go beyond the service line door very often tend to forget, at times, those cold fuel nozzles and the icy winds. So here's to a great well deserved warm season for those who do, and did.

The latest "Mug Out" seemed to be the social highlight of the April calendar. "Woody" Woodburn was his old self with a few humorous words after receiving his retirement plaque. In the final inning our former Avionics Super Tech Clive Webb gloved our latest creation, the "Tech Of The Century" trophy (plaque) much to the delight of the group. They say that Clive out-performed all without even removing the ole work gloves (except during luncheons and coffee breaks of course).

Michelle Vantomme has returned to maintenance after a JLC stint at dockside Esquimalt. MCpl Harry Weeds is now getting Aye Aye as an answer to all his directives. Harry (being of air element nature) winged off on an internal transfer to Serv. But, you

## Base Supply

Although no one is letting on there is a lot happening in the Supply World. A welcoming note to the newest on the block, Ptd. Lucie Allard from Borden, recently completing her TQ3.

A sad farewell to Cpl Carol Greaves. She is off to the other Canadian Island, Summerside, P.E.I. Best to you, Carol, you'll be missed.

Congratulations are in order for a long overdue promotion for PTE Mary Pratt to Cpl, effective 13 Nov 85. On the completion of JLC in Esquimalt, Cpl Linda Hyde was pleased with her promotion to MCpl effective 1 Apr. 86.

came here from the sea is finding it hard adjusting to the land. Just recently en route to work, on his brand new motorcycle, he ran out of gas and being prepared for such an occurrence he got ready to syphon gas out of his own van, which his wife was driving. It did not appear that there would be a problem until the screen on the van's gas tank that is designed to foil thieves, foiled him too! If this wasn't bad enough, when he flagged down someone to borrow some gas from them, the person said "Sure but you should know that I run on DIESEL." Better luck next time PO.

Cpl Brad Lourie was apprehensive when called into the Supply Officer's Office "To justify the corrective action taken on a DA mistake". After a lengthy explanation, he was pleased to hear of his soon-to-be promotion to MCpl effective 1 Jun 86. Take a deep breath, Brad. AH! Also we wish to apologize to Sgt Dick Hillard in Rations for not mentioning his promotion previously. It came in some time ago with an effective date of the beginning of April.

The recent Beach Party, held Friday, brought a few memorable moments to those who attended. After building his fortitude, Pte Chuck Harvey displayed his imitation of Mick Jagger. Special "Thanks" and well done to Starr & Hubby for barbecuing the burgers. Sure look great in that hat, Starr!

A certain sailor who recently

Cam Bailey enjoys walking, especially to Victoria. Even though he only made it to Parksville, he must be commended for his attempt. Also just a note regarding Cam's backpay of \$900.00. It is said that he optimistically placed this amount on the Lotteries, and only a \$350.00 return. Not a great investment but definitely different. Then there is another Cpl who invested \$1.00 at the snack bar and came back \$100.00 richer. Cam we suggest that you get Dan to invest your money next time.

MCpl Diane Earl lost her bet to stop drinking coffee. Dig deep for that wine, Diane.

On a happy note, MCpl Martine Veldhuizen is a proud Mommy again. Eric, weighing 9lbs 9ozs, was born 24 Apr 86. Congratulations from all of us in Supply.

That's all until next issue.

guessed it- he was piped aboard with an "Aye Aye" from Michelle our new Serv. Tech. Nice try Harry and welcome back Michelle.

W.O. Lyle McManus and Oscar Grubwiser are two of our super bowling team members. They say the team was in 4th place not long ago and is still going strong. Good luck guys.

Bob Wrightson has taken a little shine off the place with his new hobby. He found some hair grower and is now sporting a mini brush cut. Merv thinks Bob's gone Coo Coo but then again what do snow skiers know about brush cuts (Bob skis on ice anyhow). When asked if it is the jaunty scarf or the new hair that excites the women folk whilst starting his

super coup he wryly replies, "I'm not too sure". He took 3 weeks off to find out though.

Sgt Dennis Vicklund is strutting around like he owns the place now that he has membership to our seniors club. He got a 4 month extension, moved himself over to take charge of One Crew, and won't talk to anyone not holding a VU33 seniors card.

Wayne and Barb Southword tacked on over to Expo. Ray Morrison kept track of them on his marine band radio and reports a successful holiday and safe return.

Our congratulations go out to Dave and Maggie Maloney on their recent wedding. A warm welcome to you Maggie.



## EDITORIALS

### Catch the Spirit

It has been referred to as a "Celebration of Ingenuity" and indeed it is.

From its early stages of planning the teams of designers and architects have created a masterpiece of expression. In true world fair fashion Expo expresses its theme in exuberant, optimistic and astonishing fashion.

It has a look and personality that is unique and indeed a tribute to its builders.

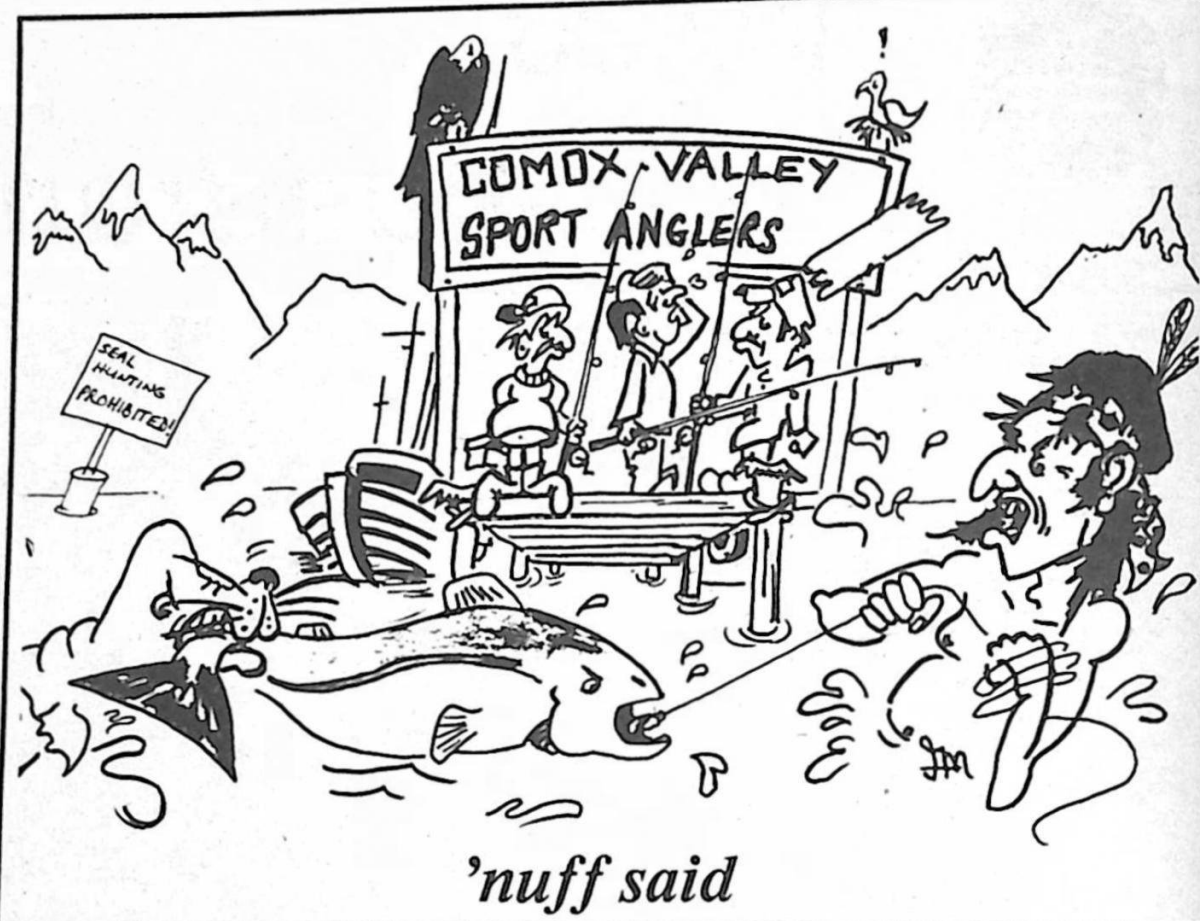
Here is a concentrated urban like environment with masterful use of colors. It contributes to the festive air of the exposition and the saturation of bright colors adorn everything from gateways to towers, to public galleries and even to the uniforms worn by staff.

There is nothing timid about Expo 86. Every effort has been made to create that air of fantasy which will live forever in the hearts and minds of its many visitors. Expo is truly a happening that we should all become a part of.

Across our province we as hosts of Expo 86 should take pride in what has been done.

Our "Super Natural" province is pulling out all the stops to invite the world to see us during those fascinating 165 days of Expo. This is probably the first time that there has been such commitment by so many people on the regional basis.

So come on y'all! Catch the spirit and become part of a unique experience that you'll remember forever



'nuff said

### Next Totem Times Deadline

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## Employee Assistance Program

The Employee Assistance Program is available to you as an employee of the Department of National Defence, if you should ever need help with personal problems. Most of us have problems from time to time. Usually we manage to handle them satisfactorily on our own. But when a problem gets out of hand, the assistance of a specialist may be required. This could be a social worker, doctor, lawyer, family or credit counsellor, or whatever the situation calls for.

If you think you may need help with a personal problem, but you don't know what kind of help would be most appropriate, or where or how to get it, the Employee Assistance Program is for you.

Our referral agents are not specialists or fully trained

counsellors. they are ordinary employees who have volunteered to be trained and serve their fellow employees as referral agents. They were then nominated by union or management, screened by your local Labour Management Relations committee, and approved by the Base Administration Officer, prior to receiving training in their role.

No referral agent, and no fully qualified professional for that matter, has the personal knowledge required to help with every conceivable type of problem. But what referral agents are trained and prepared to do, is to help individuals find the best assistance available in their community or region for their specific problem. Sometimes the person does not need any professional help but just a listening ear that will not repeat any confidences.

CFB Comox will have an EAP Office soon for referral agents to meet with clients. If the client does not wish to meet there, he or she can make alternate arrangements with the referral agent.

The EAP program is available for Supervisors as well if they feel they have an employee that, because of deterioration of work or work relations might need some sort of assistance. Booklets are available for employees and supervisors concerning the program.

Look for more information about your EAP program in future issues. Your referral agents at CFB Comox are:  
Bob Clarke CE Section Local 2232  
Capt D. Clarke BITO Local 2348  
Gail Eggiman HQ  
Duplicating Local 2554

## Butt Out

by Maj. J.H. Tamminen

SMOKING IN THE C.F.

1. The number of smokers has rapidly declined in the last number of years to the point where only 24 per cent of our civilian counterparts still indulge. However, we in the military still have approximately 50 per cent diehard smokers. In an effort to curb this habit the CO of CFB Comox has challenged smokers to "butt out". As an extra incentive, besides the obvious medical and financial ones, the CO will host a free party, after six months, for those smokers who have successfully quit

between 1 Jan 86 and 31 Mar 86. Then one year later these reformed smokers will receive five days off. How can you beat that?

2. For those people, either military or their dependents, there is a program to help you to stop smoking. The Butt Out program is a life-style modification program in which you examine your smoking habit in context to your life-style. Once you understand your habit you can choose appropriate alternatives so that you can get along with your life without cigarettes. This

program takes nine 1-2 hour sessions over a twelve week period, and it involves relaxation, exercise and a lot of work.

3. For more information or to register for the next Butt Out program, contact Major Tamminen at Local 2347. You must register prior to the start of the next program, which is 26 May 1986.



## EDITORIALS

### \*\*\*\* Mother \*\*\*\*

Who is the most important person in our life? Some say it's the Boss - he pays Dad. Some say it's Dad - he brings home the bacon. Others say, because they are the future, our kids are the VIPs. But really: we know who's Number One. We celebrate the fact every second Sunday in May.

Mother's Day arrives one month before Father's Day chronologically, or nine months after, biologically. It is a day to delight the pecuniary

hearts of flower sellers, chocolate makers or proprietors of fancy restaurants - but also a day of appreciation of someone who is a warm presence in our daily life.

Dishes lie unwashed (until the day after) because Dad says, "I'll do 'em." Little girls write poems and small boys offer to clean up their rooms (and actually clear a little floor space). But our intentions are good, and she knows that...So here's to Number One:

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

Norm Blondel

### Lightside

Norm Blondel



Reading an old dictionary recently - something I do when craving excitement-I saw some whimsical, if slightly cynical definitions which were probably intended as an antidote for Webster and Oxford. With an addition or two of my own, I'd like to share them with you:

**Abasement** - A decent and customary mental attitude in the presence of power. Handy in the weeks preceding your P.E.R.

**Achievement** - The point at which you can quit trying.

**Bore** - A person who talks when you wish he'd listen to you.

**Barometer** - an instrument for telling you what the weather's like outside.

**Clairvoyant** - Someone in the fortune telling business who saw you coming.

**Education** - The process by which you learn how much you don't know.

**Egotist** - A person who is more interested in himself than in me.

**Fashion** - Something we ridicule -- and follow slavishly

**Habit** - Freedom shackled

**Hand** - An appendage possessed by politicians, which automatically homes in on your pocket.

**Infancy** - Described by Wordsworth as the time when "Heaven lies about us." We discover the truth later on.

**Inferiors** - Those whom a man should always be courteous to - if he can find some.

**Inventor** - Someone who defies the laws of nature so we can become more civilized.

**Lawyer** - Someone skilled in getting around the law.

**Peace** - A period between fights.

**Positive** - Mistaken - in a loud voice.

**Roentssian** - Someone who lives near Kiev.

**Schizophrenia** - When you are never alone

**Self-Evident** - Something that isn't as evident to someone else.

**Waterloo** - Toilet for an Iron Duck

**Whine Cellar** - An Edmonton Oiler's basement.

**Footnote:** from a brochure, published by the Comox Valley Chamber of Commerce :-

"Now move in a little closer to the island that was circumvented by Capt George Vancouver in 1792." He wasn't the only one: we're still waiting for a decent highway.

## Military trivia What? Where? Why? When?



### Answer From Last Issue



C-130B No. 10304 in a field near Saskatoon on April 15th 1966. Explosive decompression caused by failure of the forward door eye bolts gave pilot F/L J.T. Moore no choice but to make a forced landing in the boonies.

## EXPO Travel News

The Nanaimo Tourist and Convention Bureau announced today a special program to assist Island residents and visitors in getting to Expo.

For visitors and Nanaimo residents, there are several ways to get to Expo without a fuss by leaving the car at home in Nanaimo. Buses will be picking up at the major accommodation properties, and at the bus depot, and for the regular fare to Vancouver, will take passengers directly to the Expo gates in the morning, and bring them back at night. Or passengers can board the bus prior to reaching Horseshoe Bay. Maverick Coach Lines have advised that as many as necessary will be available to handle all foot passengers.

For Island visitors with cars, a special parking area at the Chevron property on Stewart Ave. has been made available by B.C. Ferries. A telephone is nearby to call for transportation to the ferry or the city bus can be caught at the entrance. Arrangements have been made for overflow parking at Beban Park, where security will be provided. A charge of \$5.00 per day will apply at Beban Park.

General Manager Bob Sheeley said that the Tourist Association has been active in encouraging visitors to Expo to stay in Nanaimo rather than Vancouver. "Considering the cost of staying in a Vancouver Hotel, it is better value to stay in Nanaimo and catch the bus right to the Expo main gate."

For further information call 754-8474 or call in at the Visitor Information Centre at 266 Bryden St.

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### VANCOUVER TO NANAIMO

ADULT	
VANCOUVER TO NANAIMO	\$12.10
VANCOUVER TO DEPARTURE BAY	\$10.10
NANAIMO TO HORSESHOE BAY	\$ 7.60
HORSESHOE BAY TO VANCOUVER	\$ 4.50
DEPARTURE BAY TO NANAIMO	\$ 2.00
CHILD (5-11)	
VANCOUVER TO NANAIMO	\$ 6.05
VANCOUVER TO DEPARTURE BAY	\$ 5.05
NANAIMO TO HORSESHOE BAY	\$ 3.80
HORSESHOE BAY TO VANCOUVER	\$ 2.25
DEPARTURE BAY TO NANAIMO	\$ 1.00



## SECTION NEWS



## Demon Doins

## Demon Tech of the month



Sgt McKay was born and raised in Regina, Saskatchewan. He joined the R.C.A.F. on March 8, 1954. Prior to coming to 407 Squadron he served with 421 Sqn. and 1 C.A.G. Maintenance Sqn. Baden Germany. Some of his other postings were, CFNS AROS (Winnipeg), 444 Sqn. (Baden), 417 Sqn. (Cold Lake), and 409 Sqn (Comox). One of his major achievements was being awarded the Member of Military Merit in 1979 for solving a serious in-flight problem on the CF 101.

Sgt McKay holds an often unrecognized, but very important position in 407 Sqn. His many duties include maintaining the safe operation of all Sqn support equipment, hanger maintenance and safety, servicing CFTO and CFAO libraries, ensuring all mobile test equipment is serviceable and ready for deployment, maintaining proper supply of all POL product, 7 Hanger BWO (Breeze Way Officer), PERI staff and Sqn all around handyman. Due to retire 23 Aug 86 he will be able to relax and devote even more time to his favourite pastime; fishing.

An impressive list indeed! Truly a valuable asset to the Squadron and CF. Keep up the good work Sgt McKay!

The first annual 407 Sqn. Aircrew snow to surf competition was a raving success and yes, all three teams actually finished! Although the initial "gauntlet" was thrown by the DIAC Geriatric Dynamos, they were not able to live up to their own expectations, and ended up a distant second behind the Crew Two "Cesspooles", with the Crew Seven "Moosemen" a close third. The Dynamos loss was largely attributed to the cross country skiing skills (or the lack thereof) of the most verbal Dynamo, Maj Small. In fact, it was noted that he was even passed by Louise Langevin, who is many months pregnant (2). Not fair-two against one! Crew 7 was definitely the best dressed team, decked out in matching T-shirts and ball caps-complete with antlers! In all, everyone had a great time, and there have already been a few challenges for next year heard. The CO had a bottle of scotch set aside for the most

successful 407 Sqn. team but alas, the Cesspooles weren't quite quick enough and a team from servicing won the goods. A couple of honourable mentions go to Jean Langevin and Alex Marsden, who were on the Base team which came 12th overall. An exceptional showing - Well Done!

Crew Two has not only been up to fun and games either - they recently returned from the first NORPAT of the season, where, among other things, they became the first Aurora to reach the North Pole. This was in conjunction with an overflight of the Striger International Polar Expedition, a group attempting to reach the North Pole by ski and dogsled only, the first to do so since Robert Peary did it in 1909. The trip was a complete success, and upon landing, the media took an interest in the trip and instantly Bernie Poole - Tacnav became Bernie Poole-media star. He was interviewed by such names as: CBC North,

CBC Radio, Global T.V., and it all culminated in an interview with BCTV at their Expo 86 studios during opening day, for which he had an all expenses paid trip. Although very capable in front of the camera, not so for the Bernie in the shower in a hotel in Yellowknife, when he slipped and fell. Only minor injuries were sustained by our hero, but the toilet he landed on was never to work again. How about Crew 2 LOO BUSTERS? The Crew 6 "Terminators" are presently off defending 407's rights to the O'BRIEN CUP in that dreaded east coast base. If they aren't successful, it isn't for the lack of hard work. They started out in Greenwood for a few practise runs in the OMS. They then returned home long enough to kiss their wives and kids, wash their laundry, and pick up their paychecks, and they were off to Moffett for an exercise. Upon their return to Comox, they had only 5 days before they

were off to Greenwood again. This hard work should pay off, and it should be three in a row for 407 Sqn. and the O'Brien Cup.

FLASH: There will actually be someone in Standards and Training for the next little while as they are presently between Hawaii and Moffett trips - so don't miss your opportunity to view these rare beings!

Maj Gibbs has been seen in his office lately trying on grass skirts and practicing his hula dance, so this must be almost that Rimpac time of year again - a time where may 407 personnel flock southward to the Island of Oahu to try out their ASW skills, and to frolic on the beaches. For the crews that are going enjoy, for those that are staying, this weather can't last forever, so dig out those fishing poles and golf clubs and prepare thyself for summer.

## 407 MAINTENANCE AND ENGINE BAY

Due to the outstanding work being done in 407 Maintenance, the crew is on an extended work slow down. During this time, they will be spelling off the servicing crews.

Looking forward to summer, some of the maintenance crew have a chance to start on their tans. Down in Barbers Point are Ron Overholt and Fred Schawb. Dave Wheeler is down in Moffett soaking up the sun. They will return just in time to start work on the bird coming into maintenance for its TLC.

Pte Bill Richard joins the Engine Bay staff and we would also like to take this opportunity

to congratulate Bill on his recent marriage. Best of luck to Bill and Lori.

As the party fund swells and the summer months are fast approaching, thoughts turn to the great outdoor activities here in the Province of B.C. and what better way to start the summer than to have a PARTY!!!!

## 407 ARMAMENT

On the 4th of April, 407 Arm't had a farewell party for those personnel posted to Europe this year. Those leaving us are Greg Clarke, Alain St. Arneault, Mike Labrie, Steve Wilson and Spike Marlow.

The party turned out to be a real splash. A hot tub was the gathering point for most. A few forgot to bring bathing suits but that didn't stop them from utilizing the tub. I've seen people dive into a hot tub before but we had one guy dive out. There were a few quiet people around after the party, some even had to have splinters removed from embarrassing places.

Mark Wells is off to sunny Kingston for his POET course and if that's not enough, he is also getting married while there. Good Luck Mark. Congratulations also to Spike who just returned from his one day Honeymoon. He says he is a new man but we have our doubts.

Well it's over. The OPEVAL has come and gone. As usual, 407 Arm't did another excellent job. We must have, they gave Friday off.

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## SECTION NEWS

## Crew 6 — O'Brien Cup Bound



## The Crew 6 "Terminators"

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Capt Ted Paul, NAVCOM/ASO 2  
Lt Adam Chalmers ASO 2  
Capt Kenn Rodzinyak, NAVCOM  
Sgt Herb Lightfoot, FE  
Sgt Jean-Yves DeChamplain, Aesop  
MCpl Mike Schnabel, Aesop  
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Every year four commonwealth nations, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand participate in an anti-submarine competition. The winner is awarded the Fincastle Trophy, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Aird Nairn-White in memory of their son who was killed in WWII. The competition began in the 1950s as a bombing accuracy test, and has since evolved into its present form: an ASW exercise involving some of the most sophisticated anti-submarine equipment in the world. Each nation fields an aircrew, groundcrew, and aircraft from one of its operational squadrons. In Canada the process of choosing the competition crew takes the form of a similar exercise called the O'Brien Cup. Named after W/C J.C. O'Brien, the Cup is always hotly contested by 405, 407, and 415 Squadrons, as the winner will represent Canada at Fincastle, to be held at RNZAF Whenuapai, New Zealand this year.

Over the past twelve months the crew has been involved in several notable events and has distinguished itself in every exercise it was involved in. Of course the highlight of the year was the surveillance of the US Coast Guard ice breaker "Polar Sea" as it transited through the Canadian Northwest Passage in August. The crew flew eight separate sorties in nine days during the operation, assisting the ice breaker with weather reports and charting ice movements.

Crew Six also participated in two successful Search and Rescue missions. Early in 1985 they assisted the vessel "Garza Star" whose cargo of logs shifted during a storm and threatened the stability and safety of the ship. A nearby merchant ship was contacted and directed to the scene where it picked up the crew of the "Garza Star" from their lifeboats.

Not long after, Crew Six was involved in the search for survivors of overturned fishing boats in the aftermath of a severe storm which swept through the Queen Charlotte Islands in April of 1985. During the flight Randy Morrison, a fisherman, was spotted floating in his survival suit. He was soon picked up by a Canadian Coast Guard cutter in the area on which he received first aid before being airlifted by 442 Squadron helicopter to a nearby hospital. Of all the fishermen forced to take to the water during the night he was the only one to survive.

The crew hopes to add to its success this week in the O'Brien Cup, and we wish them all the best whatever the outcome.

## Captains made at 407



LCol Terry Rogers, CO 407 Sqn, congratulates (L to R) Francois Luneau, Kenn Rodzinyak, Stu Cox and Push Godbole on their recent promotions to Captain.

## New Warrant Officer for Demons



LCol Rogers presents to WO Al Turpin



## SECTION NEWS



## 442 Squadron



Things are starting to wind up in earnest for the SAR Week display at Expo 86. The Squadron will have quite a number of participants, from flying crews in the actual Air/Sar Display to personnel manning the static display constructed by DXD on the Expo Site. In addition, 442 will be holding an augmented standby posture from 1 June until 3 September, at the Vancouver hovercraft base of the Coast Guard, using the training Labrador.

On the lighter side, the SAR Techs are walking even more proudly than usual today, after having one of their teams finish eighth overall in the Snow to Surf Competition last weekend. This made them the best military team, beating-out Colonel K's CFB Totems who finished twelfth. The second SAR Tech team managed a fifty-first ranking, while a team from Lab flight finished sixty-eighth. Bringing up the rear for 442, were the Flight Engineers who managed a 100-plus finish. The inexactitude is out of respect for Denny Cock, our FE Leader! During the race, as might be expected, several individual rivalries surfaced. Captain Inge Plug of Lab Flight, overtook and passed Cpl Tom Taylor during the cross-country ski phase, meanwhile, we understand the BTSO was shown LCol Lett's heels during one of the running segments. Not to be outdone for entertainment, Capt Ron Greenaway of Lab Flight and Tom Bak, a student on the OTF, demonstrated the proper way to tip a canoe.

Seriously, as Snow to Surf comes and goes, and summer rapidly approaches, so too arrives the annual posting season, and farewells to departing members of the Squadron. Going this summer from the flying side, are: Capt Ron Greenaway of Lab Flight to 413 Squadron, Summerside; Capt Bob Grant also of Lab Flight, to Op Calumet in the Sinai; Major Reg Lanthier, the Lab Flight Commander heads for Trenton and a desk job/cum flying as SOPSE-2 at ATGHQ. Finally, Capt Rudy Preus, our OTF Commander, takes his leave of the green machine in retirement this Spring.

On the Buffalo side of the



442 SQN CONGRATULATES THE SANS CARTIERS ON THEIR UP COMING MARRIAGE (AND WISH HER LOTS OF LUCK)

house, Capt Rick Hanna is heading "down the road" to "Rocking Chair Control" at RCC Victoria; while Capt Mark Zwanski, heads north to the Yellowknife Detachment of 440 Squadron on Twin Otters. From the Nav Section, Capt Al Watt is packing for Winnipeg at CFANX and a three-year extension. Best of luck, guys...the Snakes'll miss ya!

With postings out, come postings in, and here are but a few: Capt Don "Smokey" Blair will return this summer, sporting new Major's bars, and takeover Squadron Air Leader, while Major Hanson moves to SOPSO. Speaking of SOPSOs, our silver-tongued (and haired) ex-Navy, ex-Hercules, ex-Labrador, now Buffalo

driver, Operations Officer, Major Jim McBain, will take his retirement this summer, and head for Victoria, and thence to who-knows-where. So long, Maj...we'll miss your cryptic wit! Back to the "incoming" (not the artillery kind!), Capt Tim Strocel will join Buff Flight this summer after a tour on Twin Otters with 440; Capt Mary Bryant becomes our second Lab pilot of the female persuasion, when she arrives this fall from Op Calumet and 424 Squadron; and Capt Charlie Cue also joins the rotorheads, after serving as EA/B Comd at CFB Winnipeg. Welcome aboard! With Maj Reg Lanthier's departure, Maj "Kip" Kippel arrives from CFS

Gypsumville to takeover the LFC duties. The Navs will welcome Capt Gord Currie, recently of CFRC Charlottetown, on the "other" coast. This is just a "taste" of the postings pot for 86...more to come in future issues!

On the social side, the first annual 442 Squadron car rally took place on April 26th, with only five cars participating. First place was won by Ptes. R. May and D. Thordarson finishing in 1:45, while honours for last place went Cpl John McKenzie and wife Joyce, with a time of 3:44...maybe they weren't lost! Lt. Kelvin Hamilton, our ARO reports a re-run may be attempted in conjunction with the Squadron Beach Party this summer.

## Fishing Regulations

The synopsis of 1986/87 regulations for sport fishing in non-tidal waters of British Columbia is ready!

Regulations that differ from last year are underlined in the new booklet. Changes are few, and most refer to specific small bodies of water. About one-fifth of 25 revised angling closures will increase fishing opportunity, and another four or five are temporary closures on lakes scheduled to be rehabilitated to provide better fishing. A few involve minor angling in order to conserve fish stocks.

There are about a dozen revisions to daily catch quotas and catch-and-release fisheries.

The sport fishing regulations synopsis is available from licence vendors and Government Agents' offices.

## Alcohol Tester

VICTORIA—Police in Kamloops, Prince Rupert, and Nelson areas are currently testing a hand-held, battery-operated, breath-testing device that will be used in the Police Spring CounterAttack roadchecks for drinking drivers April 19 to May 3.

If the Alcohol Level Evaluation Road Tester—ALERT) indicates that a driver may have an illegally high blood alcohol content, the driver will immediately be prohibited from driving for 24 hours and may be taken to the nearest police station or BATmobile for further testing and charging under the Criminal Code.

A new criminal law now in effect in British Columbia allowing police officers to test suspected drinking drivers with the device makes drivers refusing the test subject to the same penalties as for drinking driving. Those penalties range from a minimum \$300-fine and six months prohibition from driving to a maximum of five years in jail, unlimited fines, and longer prohibition.

As the ALERTs are deployed throughout the province, every police vehicle will, in effect, become a BATmobile capable of on-the-spot testing for drinking driving.

The Police Spring CounterAttack roadchecks will begin in the Kamloops, Nelson, and Terrace areas.

## SECTION NEWS

## REMEMBERING



Major Don Hanson, 442 Nav Leader, lays a wreath on behalf of the Squadron at the memorial cairn, Hope Slide.



(L To R) Capt MacDonald, Mike Mole, Robin Ross, Maj Hanson, Mrs McNaughton, Alisha McNaughton, Bob Reid, Capt Watt, Maj Milne.

## 442 Sqn attends Memorial Service for Hope slide victims

Last Wednesday, April 23rd, three representatives from 442 Squadron and the Base Chaplain (P), Major Milne, attended a wreath-laying ceremony and memorial service at the base of Hope Slide, in the interior.

The ceremony marked the twentieth anniversary of the crash of an RCAF Albatross aircraft from RCAF Station Comox, belonging to 121 Composite Unit, a forebear of the present 442 Squadron. The aircraft, on a flight from Comox to Williams Lake in the interior, ran into deteriorating weather in the Hope Slide area and struck the side of the mountain. Five of the six crew on board that day were killed in the crash, while the sole survivor, Flying Officer Bob Reid, the navigator, was badly burned. Stumbling down the slide from the crash site, he reached the

highway where he was pick-up by a passing RCMP cruiser and rushed to hospital.

On his return to the site last week, Bob Reid was accompanied by Mrs. Janet McNaughton, widow of the crewman killed in the crash, her daughter, Alisha, and retired members Robin Ross, a former radio officer, and Mike Mole, a former navigator. From the present day 442 Squadron, Major Don Hanson, Nav Leader represented the CO, and laid the wreath, with Captains Al Watt and Grant MacDonald in attendance. After the ceremony, the group retired to Hope for a quick coffee, before returning to Chilliwack airport to meet the Squadron Buffalo for a return trip to Comox. Bob Reid and party returned by car to Vancouver.

## Wings for Glen



Col. Kadonoff presents wings to Cpl Glen MacKay

Cpl MacKay joined the C.A.F. in June of 1978, and travelled from his native province of Saskatchewan to C.F.B. Cornwallis. He then went to trade training to both C.F.B. Kingston and C.F.B. Borden leaving in June of 1980 as an I & E Tech. The next four years found Glen residing at C.F.B. Cold Lake where he worked at various squadrons and sections. In 1984 Cpl MacKay was transferred to IFSU here in Comox and worked there until the unit was disbanded. He came to 442 T & R Sqn in June 1985 as a contact trainee awaiting the Basic Flight Engineers course, going on to Trenton on course in the fall of the same year. Glen arrived back at 442 for his Phase II (Type Course) on the Labrador, 17 Feb - 22 Apr. for course 8601 FE. He has now completed the course earning his "FLIGHT ENGINEERS WINGS".

"CONGRATULATIONS GLEN, WELL DONE"



## SPORTS &amp; RECREATION



## Arm Rasslin'

Mother's Day weekend will be action-packed at the 1986 Canadian-American Arm Wrestling Championship May 9 and 10 at Nanaimo's Rutherford Mall.

One hundred professional arm wrestlers, many of whom hold world titles, have already entered the tournament, and in the Amateur Championship, over 200 competitors, many of them women, have entered so far.

The amateur event includes classes for men, women, lefties, seniors and disabled, as well as a media challenge.

In the professional championship, first place winners in each class will be eligible to go to the 1986 World Arm Wrestling Finals in Las Vegas, Nevada on July 26. The finals are being filmed by Sylvester Stallone as part of his latest film "Over the Top", about a truck driver arm wrestler.

The Can-Am championship in Nanaimo will be covered by CBC-TV and by Victoria's CHEK (CTV affiliate).

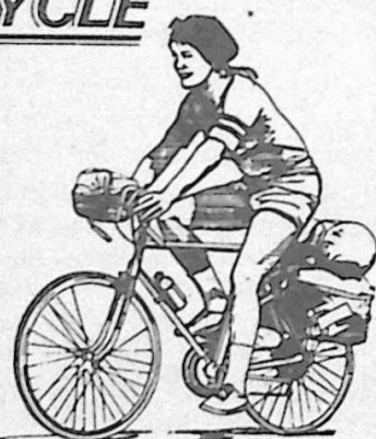
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## Pipe Smoke

By Gerry Gerow

In the springtime a young man's fancy may turn to love, but for us older types, it's fishing time. Time to clean up the boat and tackle, and start getting ready for that first outing. If you're like me, you just sort of abandoned the gear in the fall, and left it until next spring to sort out. Every year I tell myself, "self, next fall we'll clean and repair everything before we put it away". But, it never seems to happen. It's the wrong way to treat valuable fishing equipment, but that's the way it seems to be with a lot of us.

One of the first chores for the angler preparing for the next season is to replace the line on his reels. On reels holding twice the amount of line you normally have out, such as those salt water knuckle dusters, one can economize by reversing the line. But, on the others you should simply discard it and wind on new line. Fishing line isn't cheap and one might be tempted to say we'll use the same line, but the possibility of losing a good fish or worse yet, expensive terminal gear, make a new line a good investment.

For a fishing enthusiast, one of the pluses of having a satellite dish is the number and variety of fishing shows on the various sports networks. At least twenty shows are available every week in various formats. The majority are the classic type which are well edited to make it appear that the anglers are taking far more fish and bigger fish than they really are. Those ten good fish you see caught in thirty minute shows, may have taken a week on the water to get. The old soft sell is obvious everywhere by means of conspicuous brand names on clothing, boats, motors, and just about everything else on the show. However, one can pick up a lot of good

tips on angling techniques by watching these shows, and the expert fishermen on them.

There is another type of fishing show that leaves me cold. There is another type of fishing show that leaves me cold. This is the one where the stars are peddling junk. Various types of more or less useless fishing gadgets of the "theyarenotsoldinstoressophonethistollfree-numberandhaveyourvisaormastercardnumber-handy" type.

There are a few shows that make for really enjoyable viewing. One I saw recently showed a couple of fly fishermen working a small stream as it really is. They took only an occasional trout and when they did, they brought it in quickly so as not to injure it, and gently shook the fish off the hook without touching it with their hands. This was made easy by the fact that they had obviously taken the barbs off their hooks. Unless a person intends to keep every fish they catch the barbs should be removed. I have caught many fish with barbless hooks and I haven't lost any more without barbs than I have with. The law in some areas now requires you to fish without barbs on the hooks, and the time is overdue to make this universal. The only reason I see for them is to keep bait on the hook, and there are other methods for doing this. A barbless hook will also penetrate the fishes' mouth better and this actually can result in increased catches.

I would like to see a fishing show devoted to improving fishing techniques for the average angler. Such a show would probably top the ratings amongst the angling fraternity.



## SPORTS &amp; RECREATION

## Golf Tips

....courtesy the "Old Pro"



When driving from the tee, the ball must be teed up between the markers and not more than two club-lengths behind the markers, never in front of them.



If the ball falls off the tee before you've taken your forward swing, you may re-tee it without penalty.



Here Sue's ball (not on the tee) moved a little while she was addressing it. She must count a penalty stroke and play it as it lies.



But if you swing and miss, that's a "Whiff" and it counts one stroke.



Here, Sue has "Topped" the ball and knocked it off the tee. That counts as a stroke and she must play it where it lies.

## Snow to Surf Trophy



The Base Commander's Snow to Surf Trophy for the best base team in the 1986 Comox Valley Snow to Surf race is presented to the 442 Sqn. Snow Snakes by the BComd Col Kadonoff.

The Snow Snakes were among 13 base teams and placed 8th out of the 115 teams entered with a time of 2hrs 43 minutes.

Rear row: MCpl Dan Sanscartier (runner), Cpl Moe Robert (downhill skier), Cpl Ziggy Courignan (canoeist);

Front row: Capt Lawitz Mamen (XC Skier), BComd Col Kadonoff (presenting trophy), Cpl Morgue Reeves (canoeist). Not present due to operational deployment is Cpl Ross Brown (cyclist)

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## SECTION NEWS

### More with BAMSO

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Congratulations to James Scally on finally getting his Cpl's hooks. He celebrated by volunteering to abet the BWO in cleaning up our base. I guess he really cares about our environment.

**NEWS FLASH!!** Just heard that NavCom across the hall is getting new, tinted windows installed. Maybe we can steal (borrow) the old ones and at least look out at VU33. Got to run before Marion in the Tech Library hears about it.

#### REFINISHING

Well it's that time of year again where everyone is apprehensive about where they could be moving on to next. Sgt (99) Keefe had a successful launching of his new yacht the other day. Private (Fozzie) Behmer managed to survive his mysterious holiday in Stampede Town.

Cpl (Kermit) Imbeault had a small gathering at his lily pad before leaving on JLC (that's the Junior Leaders' Course for the uninformed). It is rumoured that someone was spotted trying to swim in his empty bathtub before the evening was over. Master Corporal (Ernie) Nicholson is anxiously awaiting his send off to Ontario and Cpl (Beaker) Harvey was seen out scrubbing off his barbeque getting ready for the hamburger season.

Master Corporal (Bert) Brown is just waiting for the seas to calm down after completely facelifting the barge inside and out.

Had a visit from Warrant Officer (Animal) Chappel the other day. Said it was something to do with fixing chopper blades—or something.

Well that's it until the next time. Have a good day everybody.

#### AMSE

Surprising as it may seem, there have only been a few minor developments since our

last edition.

There has been a little bit of jealousy from Master Corporal Levy since MCpl Nichols moved out of the neighborhood to his new home in Courtenay. Even Corporal Wessel was impressed with the house after his one and only tour of the outside.

We've acquired two new men. Private Mike Hambly (BC born and raised) and Private Ray LeVigne just arrived. Congratulations to Mike for finding a full time job. We know the premier of BC must be happy. Could be the start of an election platform. Ray's background is hard to describe. He lived in many places as his Daddy was in the Armed Forces. It's good to see a boy follow in his Daddy's footsteps. Welcome aboard gentlemen.

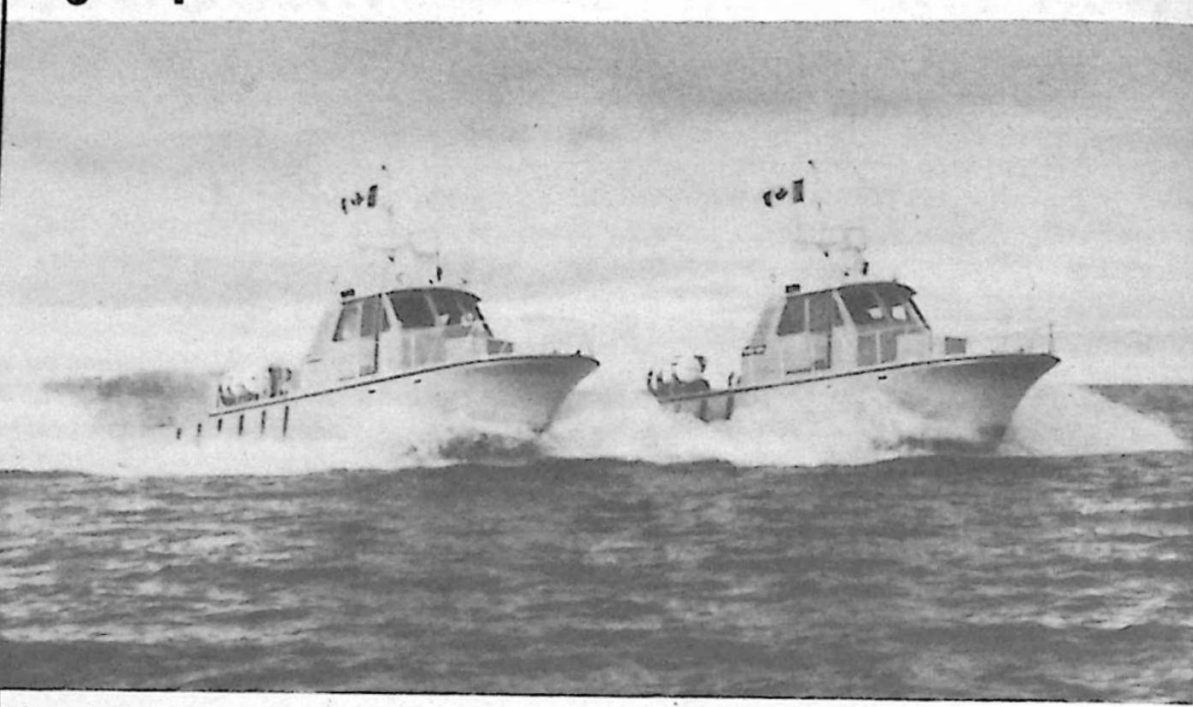
We have a loaner from 442 Squadron by the name of Private Claude Beaudry. Since her arrival the men have been talking less and less about Private Lynette Kelly. Private McKay has difficulty pronouncing her first name so he avoids her whenever possible. Hey McKay! It's time to take a hint and come out of your shell.

Master Corporal Slater has somehow convinced the whole family to buy skis since learning about his posting to Moose Jaw. Might be a ploy to get out of his posting. Look at it this way Zane. You are leaving a position in Comox open for some other happy guy or gal. Feel better now?

So much has happened to Private Mickey Martin that we would need at least another 14,000 words only to print a rough outline but we will try and cover it in 35 or less words. First she's got a new car and a new man. Secondly she comes off the floor to work in the supply room and she's planning a trip to see mom and dad, etc., etc.

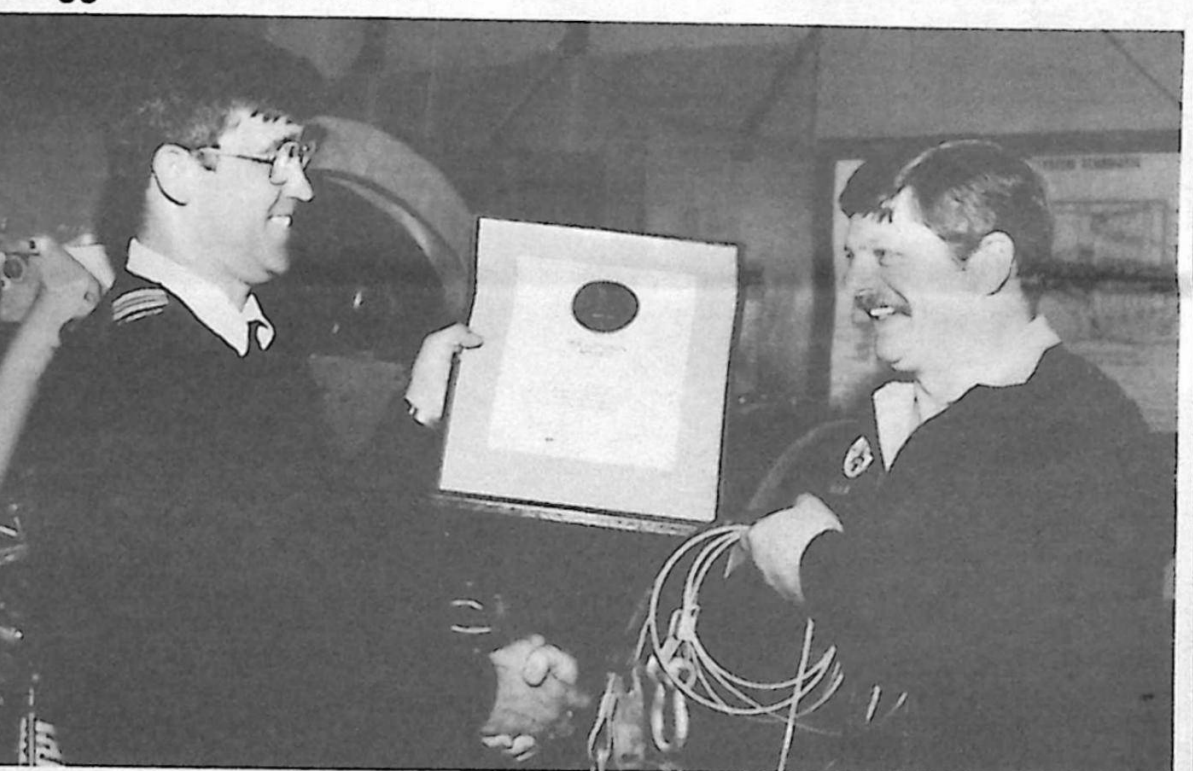
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### High Speed Rescue...



Crash Boats M.V. Albatross and M.V. Black Duck in flight

### Suggestion Award winner



Master Corporal Tom Maxted, an AERO Engine Tech on 407 Squadron received a \$200.00 award for designing and proposing the use of a removal sling for the tailpipe Section of CP140 Aurora engines. His proposal reduced the safety hazard and the chances of expensive equipment damage. Maj Caddey, His SAMO, made the presentation.

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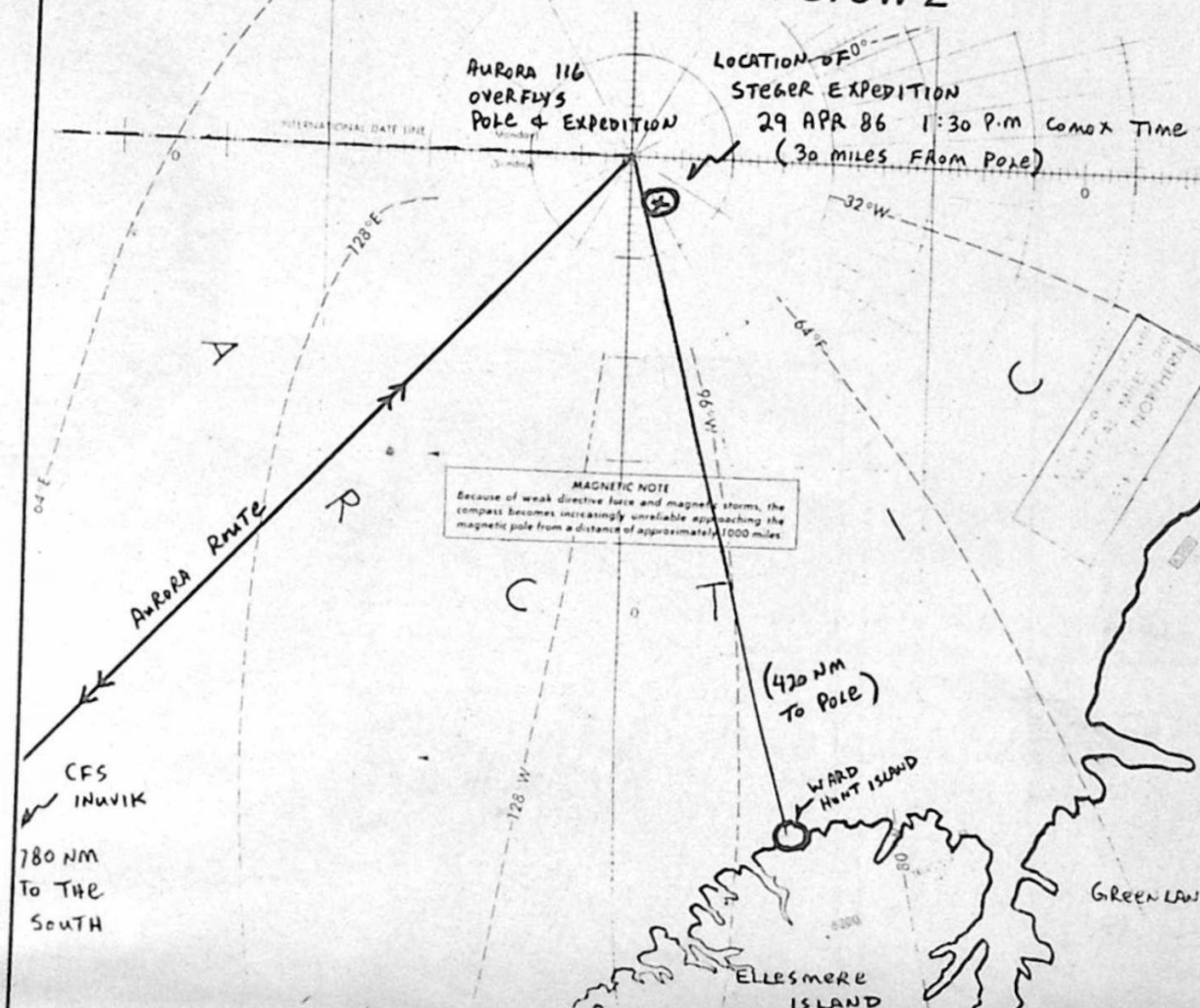
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## SECTION NEWS

### Polar Overflight

with Cool Poole & Crew 2



During a recent Northern Patrol and sovereignty flight 407 Squadron crew 2 were tasked to overfly the North Geographic Pole and attempt to locate and photograph the "Steger Polar Expedition".

Approximately March 6 "Will Steger" and a group of ambitious Arctic adventurers consisting of 7 men and 1 woman left "Ward Hunt Island" at the top of "Ellesmere Island" on a self contained sixty day journey to the North Pole. Their aim was to trek to the pole duplicating the "Robert Peary" expedition of 1909.

Using 40 dogs, 4 sleds, navigating only with hand held celestial instruments and receiving no additional assistance re food, water, or supplies while enroute, they set out.

The expedition encountered very rugged ice conditions and some open water. At times they made very little headway. However as they persevered fighting 15-20ft. high ice pressure ridges their progress towards their goal was indeed impressive.

One member was evacuated in Mid April due to frostbite while another was airlifted out in late April only a few days prior to 407 Squadron's involvement. While attempting to scale one of the ice ridges, a sled rolled over on him breaking his ribs.

The Demons Crew 2 and Aurora 116 deployed to Yellowknife and after an arduous tour of duty during the Yellowknife Airforce Day and Air Show we continued North so that we would be in position and ready to effect a Polar rendezvous with Mr. Steger on 29 Apr.

Crew two departed Inuvik on April 29 at 1000 hrs Inuvik time (1 hr. ahead of Comox) for the long and monotonous journey directly North to Santa's workshop. After crossing the coast at the Beaufort Sea it was approximately 1200nm's of frozen ice with some long narrow leads of open water to the Pole. We were fortunate that the weather was clear and sunny for the entire mission as is normally the case this time of year in the high Arctic.

Upon reaching the North Pole we all took pictures, (of what?? that's right.. frozen ice and snow) executed a number of 360 degree turns so that we all went around the world a few times passing thru all time zones and crossing the international dateline both forwards and backward.

Shortly thereafter Aurora 116 began its hunt for Steger Polar expedition. Our only useful search aid in this vast frozen wasteland was the MK1 eyeball. Manning all lookouts we began in earnest and not long after, the familiar call of "there they are" was sounded

by old "eagle eye" Bill MacCulloch our lead FE. It was indeed very difficult to spot the group. However once located, we had no trouble photographing and talking to them.

They were camped and resting using two yellow Geodesic shaped tents. Their dog teams were stretched out in a line in front of their sleds. They had been travelling through the night and were to resume their dash for the Pole in a few hours. They sounded in good health and knew they were very close to the end of their trek. In fact they were 30NM from the Pole.

#### 407 Sqn Polar Flight Crew List

Capt Poole B.W.  
Capt Wright D.I  
Capt Harrison S.R.  
Capt Ketellapper H.C.  
Sgt MacCulloch W.G.  
Sgt Dowe R.E.  
Capt Grossman R.W.  
Lt Edwards G.L.  
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Sgt Ronseau J.A.R.  
Sgt Wells D.I.  
MCpl Healy A.W.  
Maj McGill L.D.  
Sgt Campbell J.W.  
MCpl Thurston M.F.  
Cpl Plante J.R.  
Cpl Pond D.L.  
Cpl Migneault M.M.  
Cpl Carruthers S.J.

### As The Beacon Turns

The section would like to welcome MCpl Heather Moss and Cpl John Moss from Goose Bay. We would also like to welcome our new secretary, Cpl Karen Scott. And congratulations go out to 2Lt Michele Millet and Capt Jim Hutton on the successful completion of their course. 2Lt Millet was promoted and posted to Cold Lake. Capt Hutton will soon be joining the mushroom factory for this unit checkout. Congratulations also go out to Cpl Brad Jackson, Navids, on his recent promotion.

The annual ATC Golf Tournament was a huge success thanks to Sgt Phil Nakashima, Sgt Greg Templeton and Capt Paul Anderson. A good time was had by all - including the non-golfers. MCpl Frank Johnson won the Air B.C. trip and the Time Air trip was won by our BMeto Arnie Mathus. A pleasant way to bring in May was a potluck supper hosted by Sandy McLean for the section wives. An enjoyable time was had by all.

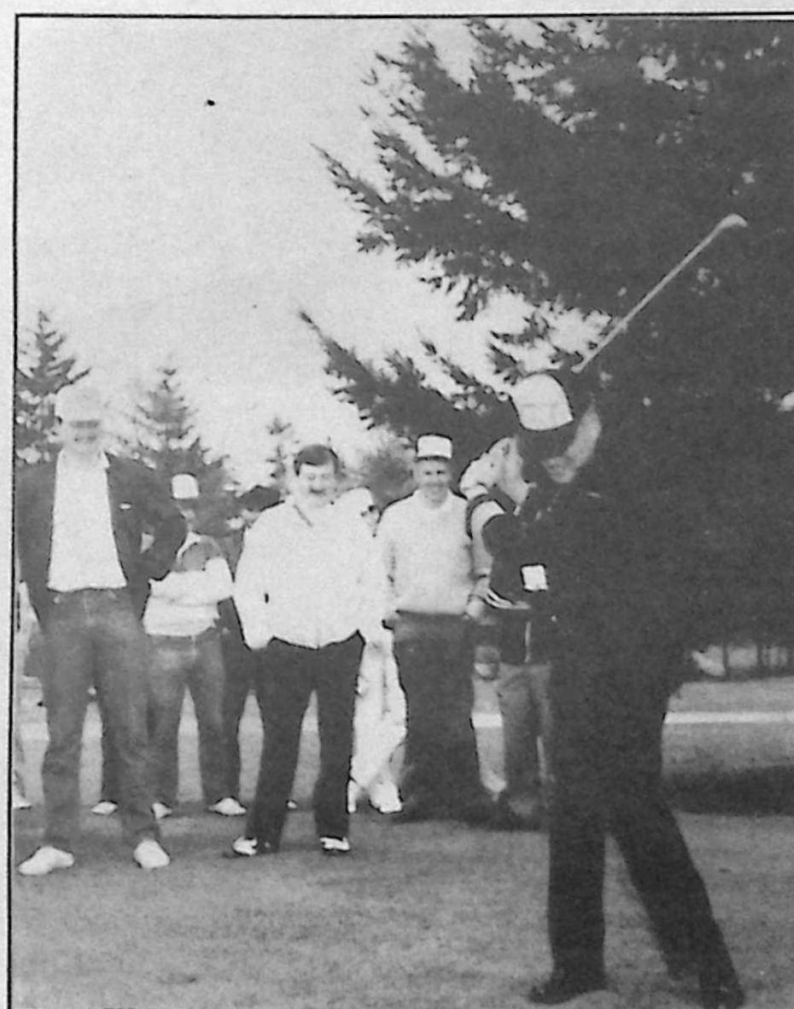
The BTelo section is holding a fishing derby on the last weekend in May winding up June 1 with a fish fry and family barbecue at 1300 hrs at the Air Force beach Pavilion. Along with this we will be

mugging out several people - Paul & Carol Anderson to Goose Bay, Lee & Barb Burnham to Victoria, Neil & Sue Garlough to Cold Lake, Phil & Diane Nakashima to Cornwall, Paul & Lynda Mitchell to Toronto, Joe & Lynne Kasiboski to Goose Bay, and Max & Louise Howse to Trenton. We wish them all good luck in their new homes.

Now for the Dark side of the Force in the ongoing "War of the Ranks"

The young Capt is starting to edge the more Mellow MWO out of the winners circle. Though the MWO has been winning in the majority of the games, the Capt has him worried and sweating with each new game. At this time there has been a protest filed against the MWO reference his new Monday, Tuesday or Thursday rules. They all have something to do with full moons, the earth's rotation, migration of birds and whether or not the Capt gets the point or not. Tune in next time for the continuing Saga of "War of the Ranks".

On a final note anyone seen Capt Murphy lately? Its been too quiet. Also the SRC wanted his name in print so here it is: WO A.W. Collins. D.L.G.



Now watch this baby fly...

Col Kadonoff displays some awesome form as he prepares to open the ATC golf tournament. The tournament was held recently at the local greens....By the way the tee shot was 300 - straight out!

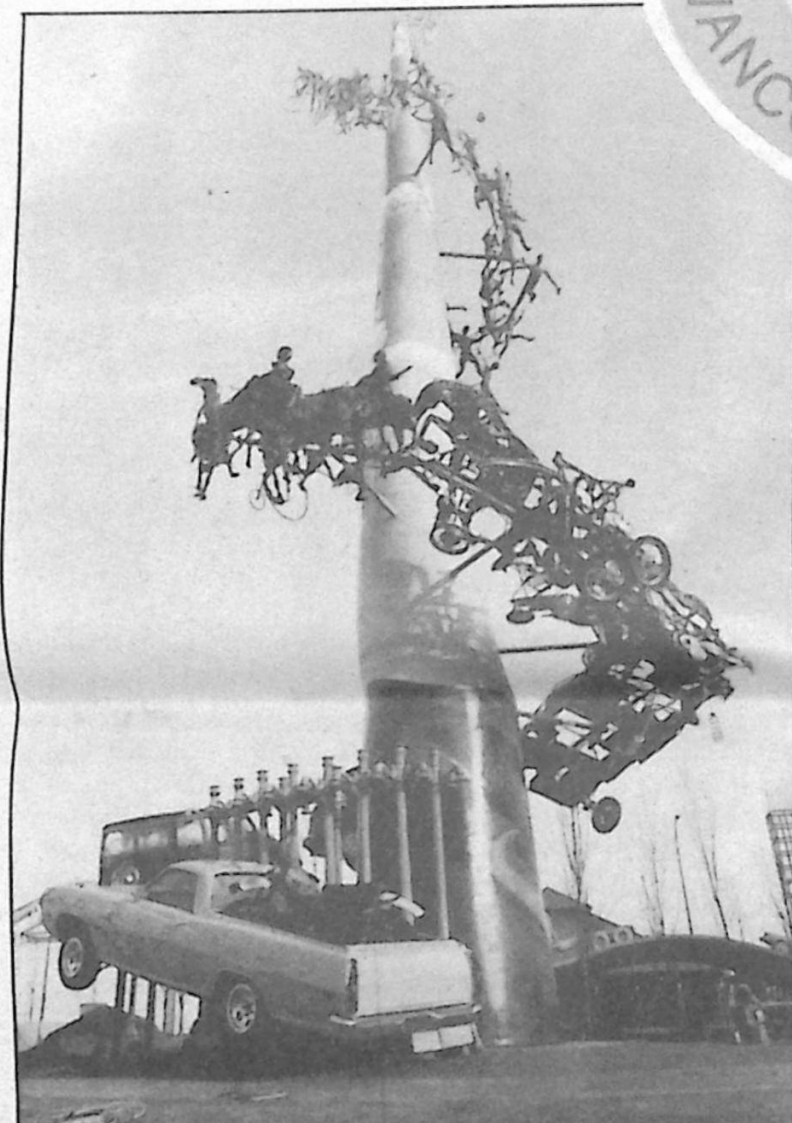


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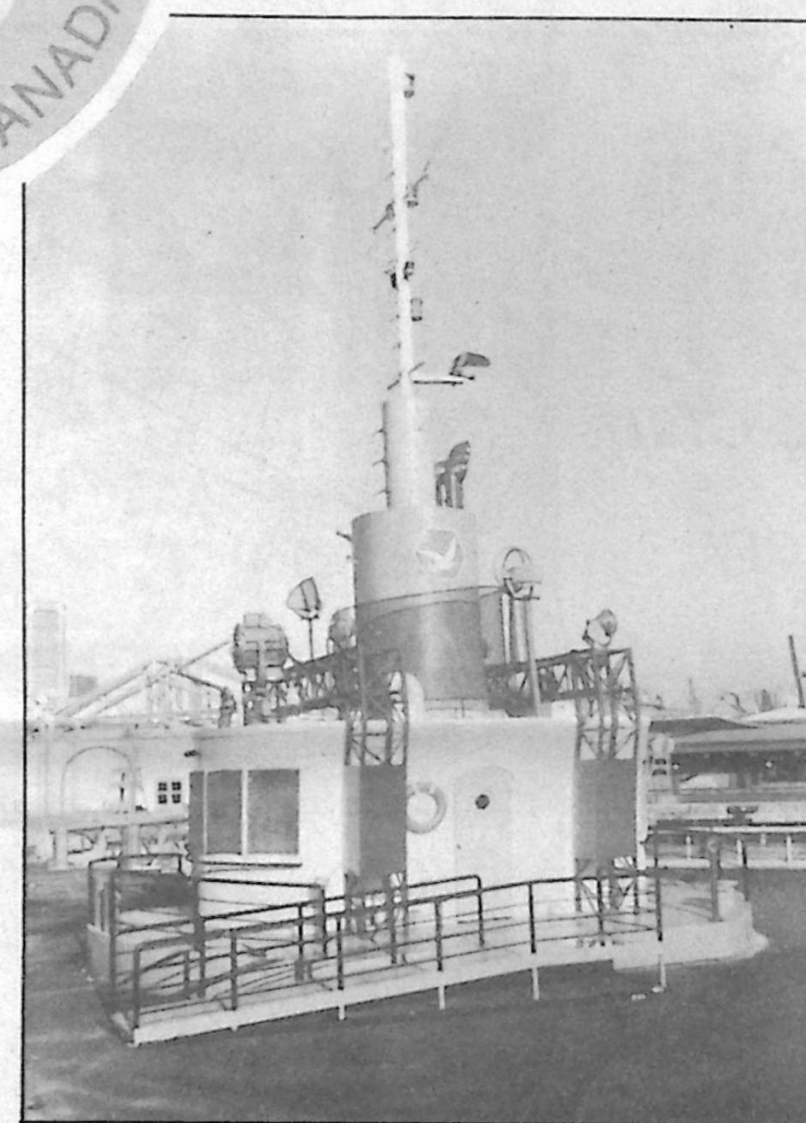
**Kwakiutl & Salish Poles**

...B.C. Museum Totems displayed at site



**Tower of Transportation**

...from motor cars to horse drawn carriage



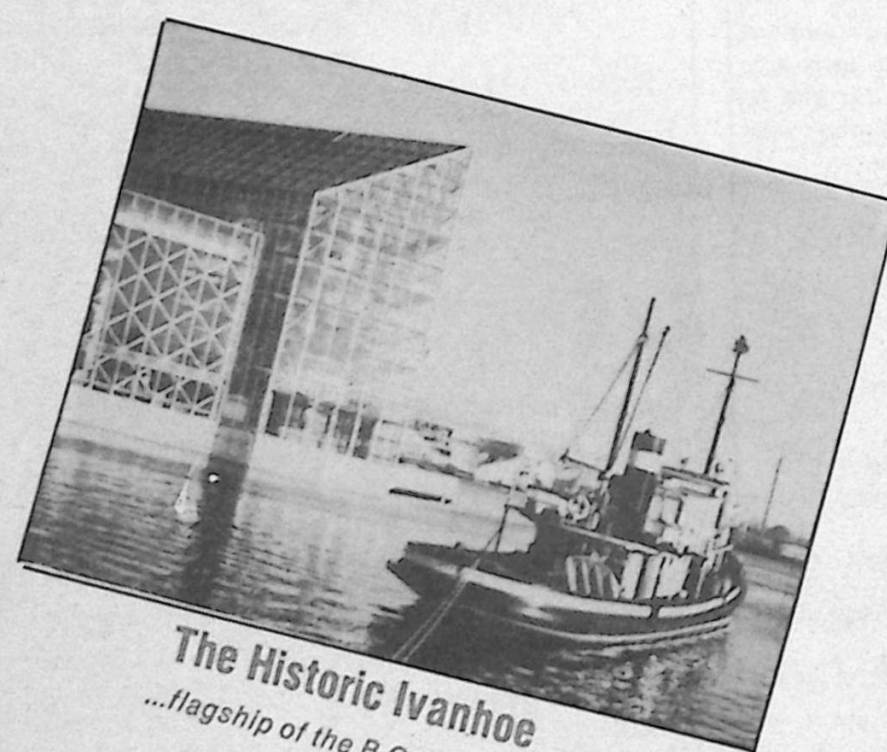
**All Aboard the Pilot House**

...a marine plaza "hands on" exhibit



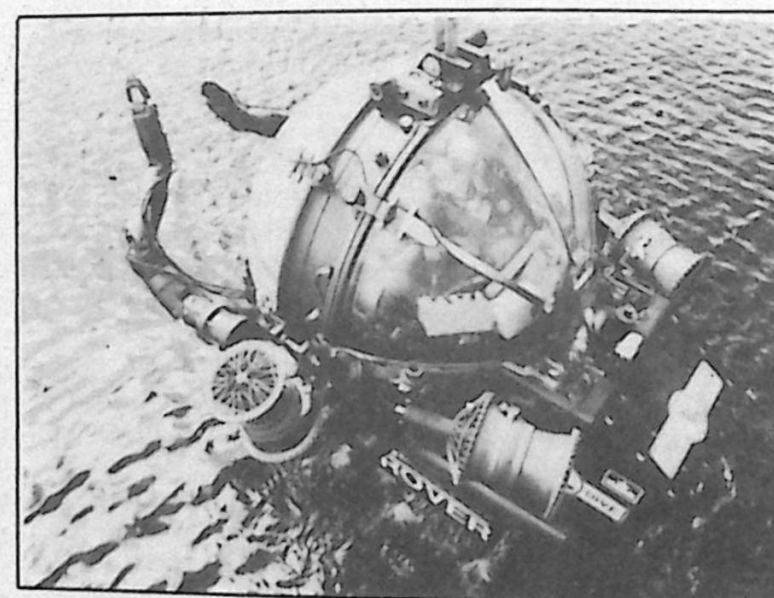
**UFO — H2O**

...a delightful musical water fountain



**The Historic Ivanhoe**

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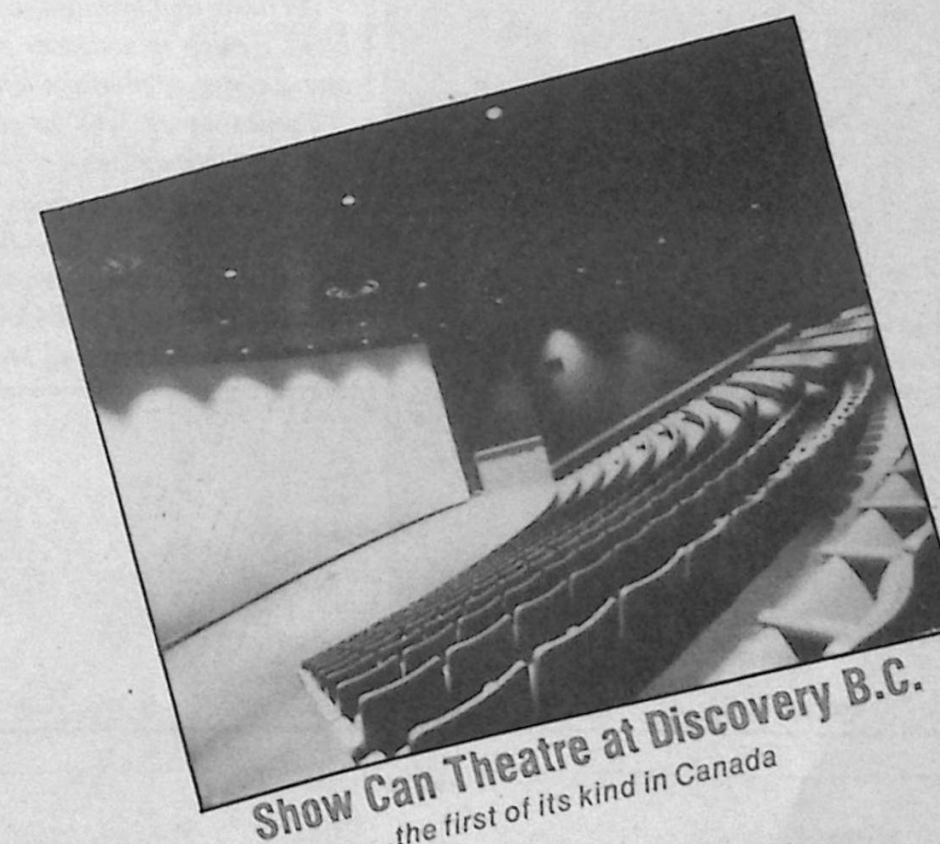
**Deep Rover II**

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## AROUND THE BASE



Marlene Maniak



Ruth Hunter

## FASHIONS '86

WO's & Sgts Wives Club  
display their finery



Rita Carlson

The W.O.'s & Sgts. Wives' Club presented a Spring Fashion Show for their members and guests on Monday evening, April 14, 1986.

Touch of Class presented their latest designs in swimwear activewear, as well as daytime and evening fashions. Susan Sehn commented on each of the outfits worn by the nine models.

Laurie Thompson used Estee Lauder makeup for the models while Margaret Laloties and her capable staff at Cream of the Crop took care of hair fashions. Aileen Marquis and Marlisa of Cream of the Crop also modelled some of the latest hair designs.

All those who attended seemed to enjoy the show. Some were lucky enough to win door prizes. Everyone was treated to an ample supply of food and refreshments afterwards.

Thanks to all who helped make the evening a success - especially to the managers and staffs of Cream of the Crop and Touch of Class; to Len Simmons for his photographic expertise; to the models; to the Base Gardener for the loan of the spring plants; and of course to all the Club Members who helped setting up, cleaning up, and providing refreshments.

(Our next meeting is 8pm, Monday, May 12, 86)



Cindy Cedar

## Wisdom



Thomas Alva Edison, inventor of the light bulb and the phonograph, patented 1,093 inventions in his lifetime.

NEXT TOTEM TIMES DEADLINE  
Friday 16 May

## AROUND THE BASE

## ...a place for Holbergians



Holberg House is officially opened by Col K. On hand for the ceremonies were Stn C.O. Maj Dick Kuntz along with wife Donna Lea and Capt George & Mrs. Rose Taylor all from CFS Holberg. Holberg House will be a home away from home for all wayward Holbergians.

## NIC &amp; OLI to expand services

Officials of North Island College and B.C.'s Open Learning Institute (OLI) meet in Courtenay next week to discuss broadened post secondary education services to the area. OLI Regional Advisor Joan Richardt will outline how the college and Institute, co-operating with B.C.'s three universities, can offer local students a full Bachelor's degree at home.

North Island College provides excellent service to this region and OLI hopes to work closely with them to expand opportunities for people wanting to further their education without leaving the area.

There are now three degrees available to local residents via a combined college and OLI

home study programs. They are Bachelor of Arts with two subject specializations, Bachelor of Arts in General Studies and Bachelor of Arts in Administrative Studies. North Island College offers 24 course credits of general requirements for all three degrees and a variety of additional university transfer courses. Upper level credit courses are offered by OLI or in some cases by B.C. universities. Credits from all can be banked toward the degree which is granted by OLI.

This co-operative arrangement means it is no longer necessary for people to make an expensive move to Vancouver or Victoria to pursue university studies, in effect, the university is coming to

Courtenay, integrated with North Island College University programs already available.

Richardt will confer with Peter Brennan at North Island College and also hold a public information session at 3:15 p.m., Monday, May 12 to explain the co-operative program to interested students. Those planning to attend should advise the college at 338-7291. It is important that students discuss their educational goals

with a North Island College tutor - advisor before enrolling in any program. Guidance can also be obtained from the OLI Regional Advising Centre in Victoria, too-free at 1-800-742-6212.

## Officers Wives Club

The Fashion Show held at the Mess, Wed. April 16th was a huge success with 150 women in attendance to view clothing from D.D.'s Fashions; New Jersey Active Wear; Scotch & Soda; Serendipity Boutique; and The Wardrobe. Hair and Makeup were done by Hairport; programs by Eby's Business Services Ltd; Floral arrangements by Floral Images; piano supplied by Sommers Piano & Organ. CONGRATULATIONS to Fashion Show co-ordinator, Cindy Reimer for job well done. And Thank You to all the executive, models, dressers, and behind the scenes people for all their time and effort in making our Spring Fashion Show the success it was. A special Thank You to John Reimer for providing the music for the evening.

Many lucky ladies went

home with raffle prizes donated by the participating merchants and all enjoyed Black Forest Cake, a selection of fresh fruits, and tea and coffee for lunch after the show.

The membership was advised of the results of the voting regarding the name change of the club. The majority was in favour of the name REMAINING THE SAME.

Our May function is to be a Farewell BBQ dinner, held at the Mess, Wed. May 21st, 6:30 for 7:00 P.M. Cost is \$10.00 per person and tickets must be purchased IN ADVANCE BEFORE Monday, May 19th, from any member of the executive. Spoons will be presented to departing members and the elections for the 1986/87 executive will be held. Hope to see you there.

Barbara Vermette  
Publicity

## Jr. Ranks Ladies Club

Hi there! We're the new kids on the block. Our club is just starting out. We have elected our executive for 86/87 and the Club's Constitution has been adopted, so now we're cooking.

Our meetings are the last Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. We'll be doing some fun things this year, including a fall fashion show. We also hope to have some game nights, white elephant sales, shopping trips, speakers or whatever else we can think up. You are welcome to come to our meetings and check us out. All you have to be is female, willing to have a good time, an ordinary, associate or honorary member of the Jr. Ranks' Mess or the wife of one

of the preceding.

At our April meeting, the Base Commander came to visit us. He gave us a very informative talk and later stayed to play group "Trivial Pursuit"-coming away with his team the winners. Please join us for our next meeting featuring a floral demonstration put on by the Garden Patch. Bring any plants that you would like to sell or swap, along with your questions.

This summer there will be no regular meetings but we are planning a family B-B-Q in July and a Car Rally in August! Come join the fun, we'd love to meet you!

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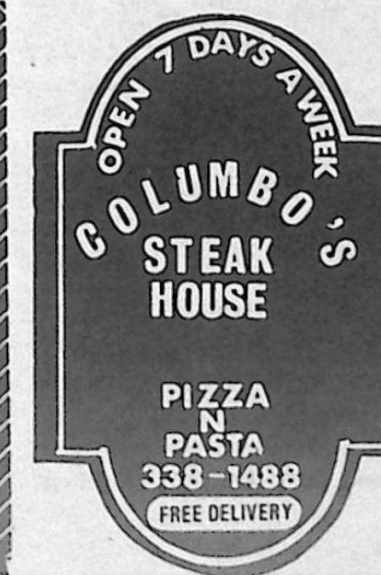


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## PEOPLE &amp; PLACES

## Childrens Music

Children's music has come of age. Material which entertains and excites and imaginatively engages children's natural curiosity and enthusiasm for learning about our world and its wonders.

Modern children's records have reached a high degree of sophistication, providing many pleasurable hours of music and stories. Entertainers like Sandra Beech are always brimming with effervescent enthusiasm, Beech a Juno Award winner has a happy up-beat style.

Deborah Dunleavy, another top female vocalist packs her "Jibbery Jive" album with fast paced and vibrant tunes. A great record for children to dance to.

Sesame Street's Bob McGrath gears his two latest recordings to the young child. He sings simple "old favourites" that encourage even children at the "babbling" stage to try and follow along with his clear and gentle style.

Katharine Smithrim has teamed up with Bob McGrath on two excellent participation albums. "The Baby Record" was their first, an activity record with over 40 rhymes, songs and games for babies, Moms and Dads. It is a how to record with bundles of bouncing rhymes, finger plays and

lullabies, all explained and performed by Katharine and Bob.

Some other sparkling entertainers which have a true inventive spark are "Rosen Shontz". Rosen and Shontz incorporate children's thinking skills in hilarious and thoughtful recordings on topics such as sharing, environmental concerns and other social issues. Their three albums appeal to that hard to please "mature" elementary school student, as well as the younger set who enjoy the harmonious up-beat nature of their albums.

C.B.C. television's new childrens' show, "Fred Penner's Place" boasts host Fred who already had three successful albums before the introduction of his popular series and another album, his fourth, in the fall of 1985. All of his albums are best sellers. Fred has a warm, sensitive approach which beams through his songs. Children find Fred to be irresistible and consume his wide repertoire of songs.

Other faces familiar to television viewers of "Sesame Street" will recognize "Raffi" and "Sharon, Lois and Bram". These entertainers are firmly established performers that are quickly identified by children.

One of the areas of childrens' recordings which has developed recently is storytelling and read-along stories.

A one man flurry of actions, words and sounds helps to set the scene for Juno Award winner "Robert Munsch", a former professor at Guelph University. Robert's engaging style and humorous characters make for recordings that kids want to hear again and again.

A wonderful series of tapes produce by "The Minds Eye" brings to life in theatre form great classics like "Treasure Island", "The Wind in the Willows", "Sherlock Holmes Adventures" and many more. These recordings feature world renowned actors such as Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir John Gielgud and many more. This series is ideal for car travel and is another product for older children.

Quality recordings for children have grown immensely in the last few years. Currently there are hundreds of records and tapes for new borns up to early teens. Old favourites, new fresh material, dancing, music, stories, sing-a-longs, educational and tape-book selections. Really a whole world of enchantment is now available to children and their parents.

This selection of material is often hard to find. Our Vancouver children's record store on Granville Island has the largest selection in Western

Canada. Due to customer demand we have developed a catalogue and mail-order service through Quality Distributors.

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we are happy to send them out to those who request one.

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## Park Fees Unchanged

Fees in British Columbia provincial parks will remain generally unchanged for 1986.

"To remain consistent with camping rates in the private sector, and to keeping with the philosophy of holding down accommodation rates during Expo, we have decided to hold the line on camping fees in most parks this year," Parks Minister Jack Kempf said recently.

"Rates will be changed in only a few parks, where the quality of service—such as the

addition of showers—warrants adjustment."

Camping fees will be discontinued at King VI Park, and a \$5.00 fee introduced at Crownsnest, Meziadian Lake and Stone Mountain Parks. A \$8.00 fee will be charged at Chilliwack Lake Park, and a \$10.00 fee at Lightning Lake Campground in Manning Park, as well as Porpoise Bay and Rolley Lake Parks. A \$30.00 fee for group camping will be introduced at Echo Lake, Ruckle and Sidney Spit Parks.

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## AROUND THE BASE

## Good Hunting



A wish of "Good Hunting" comes from Capt Ken O'Brien, Crew Commander of the Crew 3 "Subbusters" present champions of the O'Brien cup competition goes to Capt Steve Brabant, Crew Commander of the Crew 6 "Terminators", on the eve of their departure to this years competition.

## Base Ski Club

The Base ski club held its season wind-up ski day at Mt. Washington on Friday, 18 Apr. Spring conditions were enjoyed by a good turn-out of skiers despite a little light rain in the afternoon.

The weather held off, however, until after the Molstar race which had over 40 competitors. This included some wind surfers who joined us for the occasion. The racers were even immortalized on

video tape which was shown in the lounge throughout the afternoon, much to the delight and amusement of the skiers.

The day's activities were wrapped up with a fine dinner at Glacier Greens, during which the athletic feats of the day were recognized.

Many thanks to the committee and club members for their support this year. See you all next October. Think Snow!!

Legion Log  
Entertainment

BRANCH 17 — COURTENAY	
Friday	May 9th TGIF Draw at 6:30 Dancing to Country Club 9 P.M.
Saturday	May 10 Country Club plays 9 P.M.
Wednesday	May 14 L.A. General Meeting 7:30 P.M.
Friday and Saturday	May 16 & 17 Dance to WESTWIND both evenings at 9 P.M.
Sunday	May 18 Super Sunday - steak Bar B.Q. admission by ticket only. 11 - 5 P.M.
Friday and Saturday	May 23 & 24 Music by COUNTRY MEN at 9 P.M.
Tuesday	May 27 General Meeting at Elk's Hall at 7:30 P.M.
Friday	May 30 Dance to ALLEY CATS at 9 P.M.
Saturday	May 31 WESTERN NIGHT - with Alley Cats Costumes allowed - prizes - home baked bread and beans.
Monday.....	Fun Crib
Thursday.....	Fun Darts
Friday.....	TGIF & Money Draw
Saturday.....	Fun Bridge at 12:30

## BRANCH 160 — COMOX

Entertainment:	
Friday and 9 May	May week-ender
Saturday 10 May	Music by WESTWIND 9pm
Friday 16 May	Friday night Dutch Treat 9pm dance to the SKILLET LICKERS
Saturday 17 May	Diamond Jubilee banquet - Upper Hall. Tickets \$15.00 per couple (Legion office) Bar opens 6pm. Dinner 7pm. Dance to the tunes of a D.J. 9pm

DARTS...DARTS...DARTS

Friday 9 May DART TOURNAMENT  
Registration 6-6:30pm Upper Legion Hall

Ladies Auxilliary Bingo - Every Monday night, Upper Legion Hall. Doors open 6 p.m....Early Bird 7.30. p.m.  
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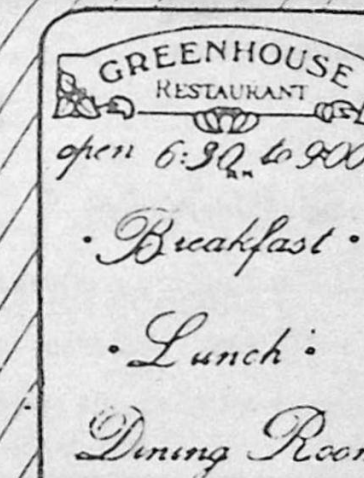


## Lounge

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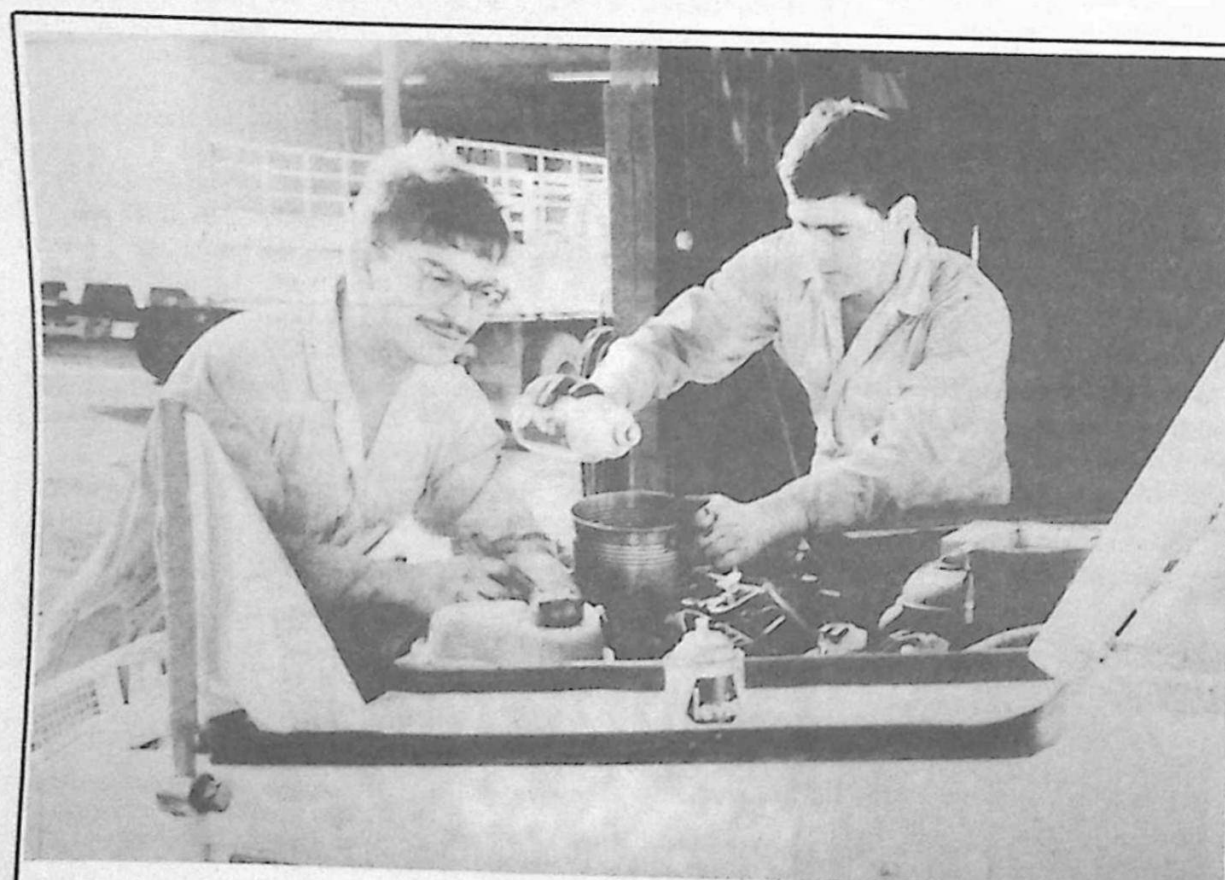
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NICOSIA, Cyprus--Corporals Jacques Brousseau (left) and Claude Gauthier (right) carry-out an inspection on one of 32 brand new Iltis jeeps recently dispatched to Blue Beret Camp located near Nicosia, Cyprus. Both soldiers are vehicle technicians from the 2nd Battalion Royal Canadian Artillery which is just completing a six-month tour of peace-keeping duties with the United Nations in Cyprus. Corporal Brousseau is the brother of Master Corporal Gilles Brousseau based at CFB Comox, British Columbia. Corporal Gauthier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gauthier residing at 4035 Tallon Street in Montreal.

(Canadian Forces Photo by Sergeant Rick Sanschagrin)



## AROUND THE BASE

## Officers Wives Club The Nominees

For President



Barb Vermette



Cindy Reimer

For Treasurer



Kathy Thomas



Lorie Russell

Food Committee



Kathy Marquis

Publicity



Angela Rodzinyak

Welcoming



Jane Tasse

Others not Shown

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## CHESS

Comox Valley Chess Club welcomes all players, regardless of age or ability, to come out and play the real and original war game!! If you are a beginner or just know the moves, club members will provide instruction as you play.

Comox Valley Chess Club meets on Wednesday evenings, around 7:30 P.M. until ??? at the senior citizens lounge at the Courtenay Civic Centre, right beside the fountain.

Coffee and Tea are available in the lounge. Come on out, bring your son or daughter if they are interested.

For more information, call Bob Warren  
Local 2230 or 339-7841 after 4 P.M.

## Jr. Ranks Club May

### Special Events

- 02 May DJ TERRIBLE, TERRIBLE, TERRIBLE  
21:00 to 1:00 hrs
- 09 May DJ SUMMIT MUSIC  
21:00 to 01:00 hrs
- 16 May "ILLUSIONS UNLIMITED"  
DJ PILOT AUDIO  
20:00 to 01:00 hrs  
ADMISSION \$3.00
- 23 May LIP SYNC II  
DJ TERRIBLE, TERRIBLE, TERRIBLE  
21:00 to 01:00 hrs
- 28 May LADIES CLUB MEETING  
19:30 hrs
- 30 May LIP SYNC II  
DJ SUMMIT MUSIC  
21:00 to 01:00 hrs
- TENTATIVE — BOSSES NIGHT  
ADMISSION TO DJ's - \$1.00

## WOs & Sgts Mess

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## AROUND THE BASE



## LEME

Land Electrical

Mechanical Engineers

On the 5 May 86 all LEME branch personnel of CFB Comox celebrated their 42nd birthday. A parade was held to commemorate the occasion with the BTSO as the reviewing Officer.

The LEME branch has a total of 24 service personnel stationed at CFB Comox as part of the BTnO's organization. The history of LEME dates back prior to 1944 when the Corps of Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers (RCEME) was officially formed; Canadian fighting soldiers were principally supported by three separate corps: the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps (RCOC), the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps (RCASC), and the Royal Canadian Engineers (RCE). Although these three provided excellent service to the Army there was, nonetheless, a degree of inefficiency associated with the duplication and triplication of efforts from the three corps. This was not a uniquely Canadian problem, since our army structure had been borrowed from Great Britain. It was therefore not surprising that Canadian and British planners were keen to rectify this problem at the outbreak of war in 1939.

As a result, a British committee, under the chairmanship of Sir William Beveridge, investigated the situation and subsequently recommended that a distinctive Corps of electrical and mechanical engineers be formed with the aim of removing electrical and mechanical engineering functions from the British ROC, RASC, and RE. The recommendations were accepted and in October 1942 the Corps of Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (REME) came into being. The Canadian Army overseas followed the British lead but did not officially form the Corps of the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (RCEME) until 15 May 1944.

In the fall of 1944 Canadians participated as part of the British Eighth Army in the invasion of Italy. During the campaign Canadian craftsmen distinguished themselves with their ingenuity and ability to keep equipment serviceable during extreme adverse conditions. Following the Italian campaign Canadian craftsmen received four Military Medals, three Military Crosses and several Honourable Mentions in despatches for gallantry under fire.

Besides the Italian campaign, Canadian craftsmen distinguished themselves in Europe during the latter part of World War II. As a result of the war, Craftsmen received several decorations for gallantry in the face of danger. These ranged from Military Medals, Military Crosses, Honourable Mentions to the very prestigious Bronze Cross of the Netherlands.

All in all, some 11,000 RCEME personnel participated in World War II. Of these there were about 500 officers, 2500 storesmen, clerks, cooks, drivers, and general duty personnel; 100 artificers and 7000 artisans, mechanics, fitters, blacksmiths, welders, and electricians.

With the end of World War II RCEME personnel busied themselves with the demanding role of preserving machinery, repairing, equipment casualties and refurbishing damaged ones. The Corps flourished and was quick to rise to the task presented to it by the Korean War in 1950. Combat arms personnel, as before, rapidly learned the value of the multifaceted RCEME tradesmen. During the 50's and 60's the Corps expanded and assumed new roles in order to keep pace with a rapidly advancing military technology. Besides these functions, RCEME personnel contributed admirably in peace-keeping duties in Vietnam, Cyprus, Egypt, the Golan, the Congo, Cambodia, and Laos.

In February 1968, following 24 years of distinguished service, the RCEME Corps became the Land Ordnance Engineering (LORE) Branch. Tradesmen were transferred from the Air Force and Navy vehicle trades into the common LORE Branch trades; likewise some RCEME trades moved to the Aerospace Engineering (AERE) and Communications and Electronics (CELE) Branch. During its 16 year life the LORE Branch, in keeping with tradition, served the Canadian Forces with distinction. But because the term ordnance did not fully describe the function of the branch, military planners reached the decision to reintroduce the electrical and mechanical engineering terminology back into the name.

Approval was received to proceed and a new name was selected. So it is that since 15 May the LORE Branch name began fading in the memory and personnel reunited under the new name: the Land Electrical and Maintenance Engineers (LEME). With the change, the ghosts of yesteryear will finally be set to rest and LEME tradespersons will be handed the torch of traditional excellence to carry forward into the twenty first century.

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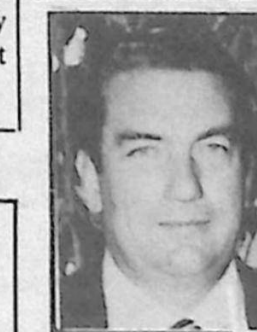
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...a welcome plan for our guests

Residents of the Comox Valley are being invited to Host -A-Boat when the Island Odyssey - the round Vancouver voyage - reaches Comox on Wednesday, June 4th. When the spectacular fleet arrives, early afternoon, the power squadron will notify the hosts. They will pick up the crew assigned to them, make them welcome to our Valley and to the facilities of their home, and return them to Comox Marina by 5p.m. No food or accommodation is required - just a friendly welcome to the participants in this unique Event which is being sponsored by the Islands '86 Society and locally by the Comox Valley '86 Committee. Those willing to host a boat are asked to pick up a Host - A -Boat form at their public Library or the Chamber of Commerce in Courtenay and return it when completed to the Chamber by May 15th. By this friendly gesture of hosting a boat it is anticipated that some of those visiting our Valley for the first time will return another year to renew the experience.

The Island Odyssey promises to be a banner event. The sea-going fleet which will include both the "Oriole" and the newly commissioned flagship of Vancouver Island "The Spirit of Chemainus" will have boats from Oregon, Washington, Alberta and British Columbia. The sixty ships or so will spend 28 days

circumnavigating Vancouver Island as part of an extended visit to Expo '86. They will put in at such ports as Blenkinsop and Alert Bay, Ports McNeil and Hardy, Tahsis, Zeballos and Friendly Cove (Yuquot), Tofino, Ucluelot and Port Alberni - and of course, Comox.

A reception committee has arranged a public welcome. At Comox Marina there will be tents and a covered stage. There at 5p.m. Comox Valley residents are invited to welcome the travellers. Entertainment will be provided by a Pipe Band, Highland Dancers, the Sweet Adelines, and the Sweet Water Band and others. There will be food Booths and a Beer Garden. Refreshments, foods and desserts are being provided by the Courtenay Women of the United Church, the Courtenay Lions and the Ukranian Society, amongst others.

It should be an unforgettable experience to see this armada of sailing ships, power boats and a flagship enter glacier-flanked Comox bay and disembark the crews at the harbour. The mood will be up-beat and festive as the Odyssey meets their guests in food and entertainment.

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Col Kadonoff presents to Sgt Stan Lawless



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## Did You Know



Oscar Wilde when asked to list the 100 best books replied: "I fear it would be impossible, because I have written only five."

## DECEASED



LS F.C. Bury

...After a brief illness Leading Seaman Francis (Frank) Charles Bury passed away at St. Josephs Hospital on Wednesday April 30th.

LS Bury was a Marine Engineer on M.V. Albatross with the marine detachment at Quadra.

He was originally from North Bay Ontario and joined the CF in February 1974. He is survived by his parents Josephine and Gordon Bury of North Bay.

Services were held at the CFB Comox Base Chapel on Saturday May 3rd.

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## Red Lead picks the winner...



Our smiling BOPsO LCol Al Brown dips into pick the first winner in the "407 Reunion Draw". Amongst the soggy butts and book matches he came up with the name Dooch. Hmmm! seems that the cash is staying in house - but never fear 'cause Murph runs a straight up show!

## New Dollar Coin for Canada



Canadians will have a new circulating one dollar coin in January 1987. The 11-sided, gold coloured coin is slightly larger than our 25-cent piece. It will replace the one dollar bill which will be phased out beginning in 1989. Produced from aureate bronze plated on pure nickel, the reverse of the coin features the traditional voyageur theme while the obverse profiles Queen Elizabeth II.

The coin was specifically designed to meet the needs of both the consumer, the coin industry and the visually handicapped. The coin will be lightweight (only slightly larger than a 25 cent piece) and easily distinguished from other circulating coins by its gold colour and 11 sides. The acceptability of the design criteria was confirmed in consumer surveys.

More than seventy-five percent of consumer transactions involve coins, and much of the marketplace is influenced by coin-operated equipment—primarily vending machines, telephones and transit systems.

"The new circulating dollar coin is a necessary improvement to our currency system," commented James C. Corkery, President and Master of the Royal Canadian Mint. "Our existing one dollar coin has been updated to meet modern consumer needs."

## ALATEEN GROUP

If there is a problem drinker in your home, you can see what the alcohol is doing to them. Can you see what it is doing to you? Call Cathie at 339-6557 after 5pm or come to a meeting on Monday nights, 8 pm., in the Protestant Chapel, CFB Comox. You are most welcome!

## DIAC to handover

A DIAC plant and personnel handover will take place on 14 May 86.

The function of the DIAC will be handed from 407 Squadron to Base Operations. DIAC and ADAM computer maintenance and training will go from 407 Squadron to BT-

SO.

A coffee and cake reception will follow the handover and later in the afternoon 407 Squadron will say farewell to DIAC personnel at the Glacier Greens lounge. (and Maj Ebey's heart will bleed for all interested)

Stamps  
by Larry McInnis

More and more philatelists are complaining about more and more stamps being issued.

The result? More and more stamps are being issued.

In 1984, a record was set, with 9,254 stamps issued throughout the world, and 908 miniature sheets.

That beats the previous record, set in 1983 with 7,830 stamps and 825 miniature sheets.

It's killing stamp collecting. It's certainly a reason why collectors should look at one country, since it's obvious it's impossible to have a complete worldwide collection.

Canada issued a comparatively modest 38 stamps and one miniature sheet in 1984. In fairness, in the compilation prepared by "Michel Rundschau", the German monthly stamp magazine, miniature sheets are counted as one unit. Canada's sheet actually contained 12 stamps.

The United States issued 57 stamps.

St. Vincent and Grenadines led the world with 308 stamps and one miniature sheet. Since the sheet counts as one unit, that's 309 units.

St. Vincent is an island in the Caribbean. The Grenadines are a group of small islands, 600 of them totalling 44 Km<sup>2</sup> between St. Vincent and the Grenadines of Grenada. Total area of St. Vincent and Grenadines is 390 Km<sup>2</sup>, with a population of some 120,000.

Also in the top 15 are, in order, Libya, 272 units, North Korea, 234; Guyana, 220; Central African Republic, 214; Togo, 173; Vietnam, 166; Grenada and Grenadines, 146; Guinea, 134; Hungary, 128; Paraguay, 126; Soviet Union, 124; Bhutan, 108; Laos, 103; Nevis, 97.

It doesn't take much imagination to realize there's a whole lot of stamp issuing going on, designed to bring in hard currency from western collectors. And some of the worst offenders are in the West!

Bhutan is a tiny kingdom locked in Asia's Himalaya mountains, between Tibet and India. It takes in about 46,280 Km<sup>2</sup> with a population of a million or so.

Issue of 86 different stamps, 11 imperforate stamps and 22 miniature sheets are needed to postally serve Bhutan in one year?

To buy all Canada's 1984

issues would cost about \$25, in round figures.

St. Vincent and Grenadines, with the largest issue by far, would cost about \$380. but that's peanuts.

Central African Republic weighs in with 214 units, made of 117 stamps, 40 imperforate stamps, 97 miniature sheets and 49 imperforate miniature sheets. Cost to buy would be some \$1,520.

The republic is, indeed, in central Africa, landlocked and surrounded by Chad to the north, Cameroon to the west, Zaïre to the south and Sudan to the east. Area is 627,413 Km<sup>2</sup>.

Next in cost is a similar African country, Guinea. During 1984, 64 stamps were issued, 32 imperforate stamps, 70 miniature sheets and 29 imperforate miniature sheets. It would all cost some \$1,200 to buy.

The most striking philatelic abuse is Tuvalu, in the faraway South Pacific. It's the name of what was formerly the Ellice Islands.

The National Geographic "Atlas of the World" says of Tuvalu, "most earnings come from the sale of stamps and coins." It has an area of 25 Km<sup>2</sup> with a population of 8,000.

The main island is Funafuti, which is also the name of the capital.

In 1984, Tuvalu the country independent and a special member of the Commonwealth since 1978, issued 184 stamps in its own right, cataloguing a mere \$94.

Tuvalu, though, exemplifies philatelic exploitation.

Tuvalu's 25 Km<sup>2</sup> are made up of eight islands, some uninhabited. In 1984, Tuvalu issued stamps in the name of each island, in addition to the country's own 84-stamp issue.

Here's the breakdown: Funafuti, 36 stamps; Nanumaga, 32; Nanumea, 20; Niutao, 28; Nue, 20; Nukufetau, 22; Nukulaelae, 24; Vaitupu, 36; Total, 218 stamps.

Even with all that, it's seven units short of St. Vincent and Grenadines.

The philatelic resale value of this stuff is zero.

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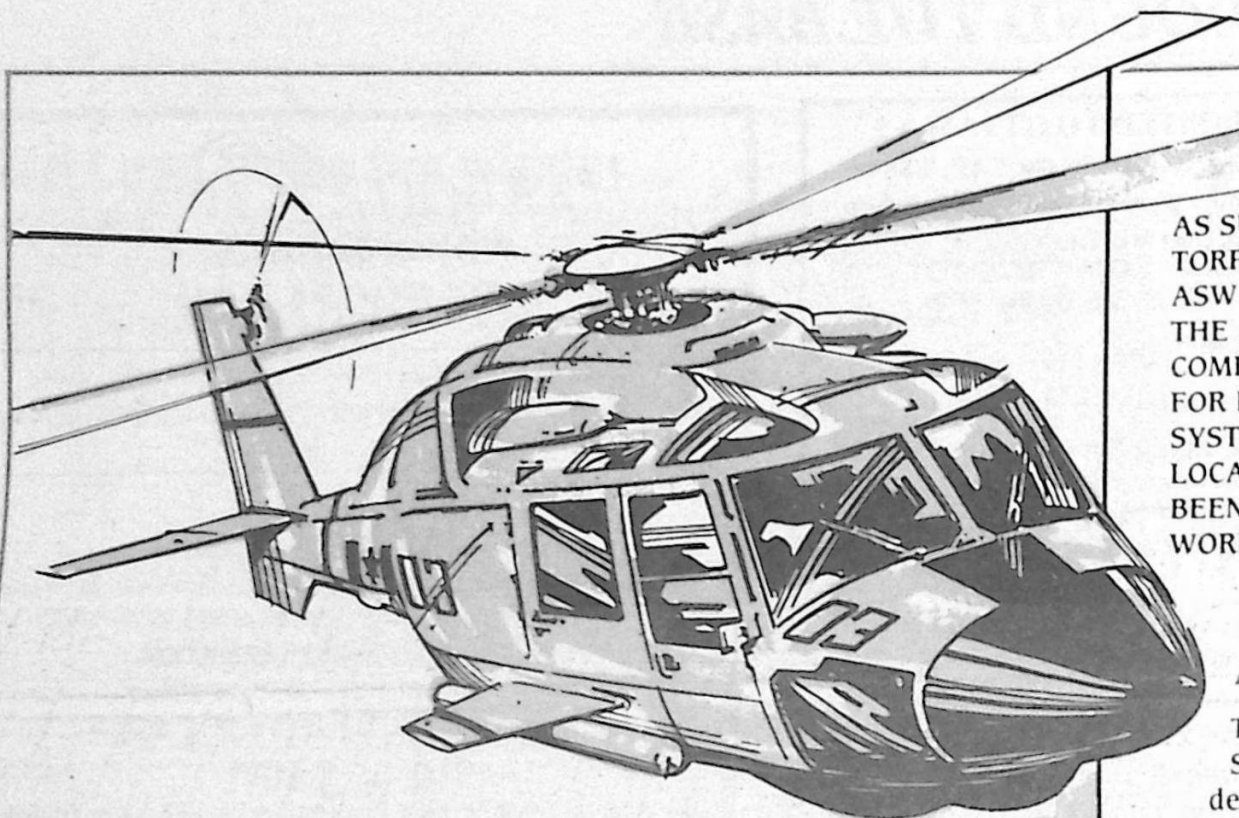
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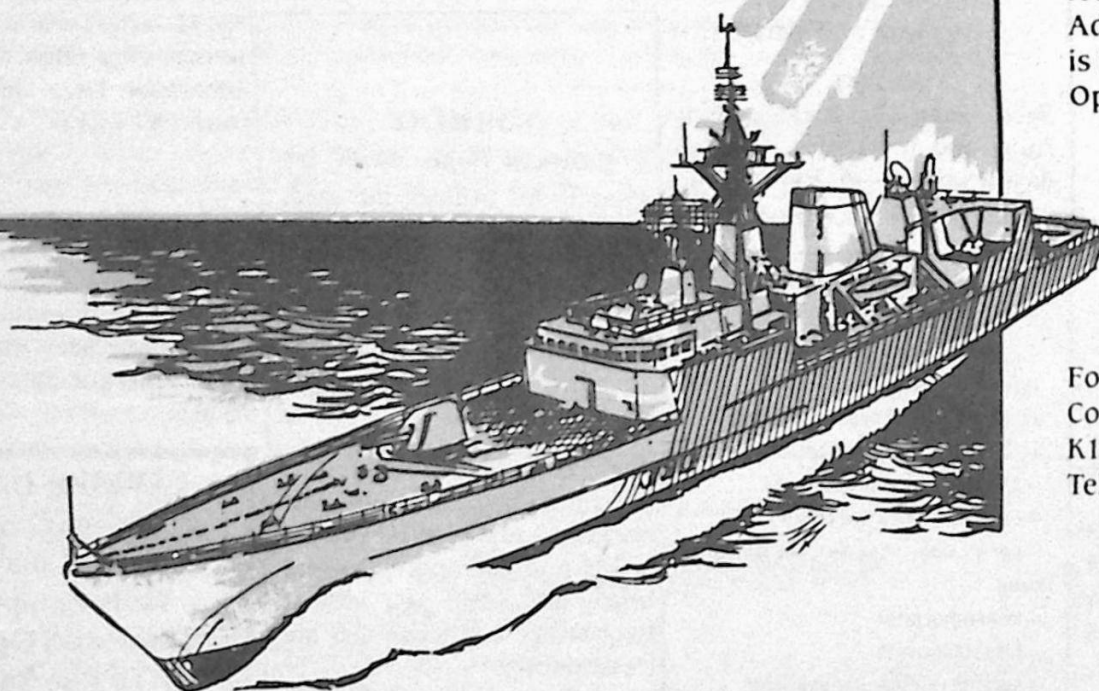
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