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Update....

Commanders to change...

Ottawa—Associate defence minister Harvie Andre has announced the promotions to Lieutenant-General and appointments for two Canadian Forces general officers, to become effective in the course of 1986.

MGen Larry A. Ashley, 48, will be promoted Lieutenant-General and become Commander of Air Command in Winnipeg, Man.

MGen James A. Fox, 50, will be promoted Lieutenant-General and become Commander of Mobile Command in St. Hubert, Que. He will take over command of Canada's land forces from LGen C.H. Belzile.

LLAD System for Canada...

Ottawa—The Honourable Harvie Andre, Associate Minister of National Defence, has announced that the Government will begin negotiations with Oerlikon-Buhrle Machine Tool Works of Switzerland and Litton Systems Canada on arrangements for supplying a low-level air defence (LLAD) system to the Canadian Forces.

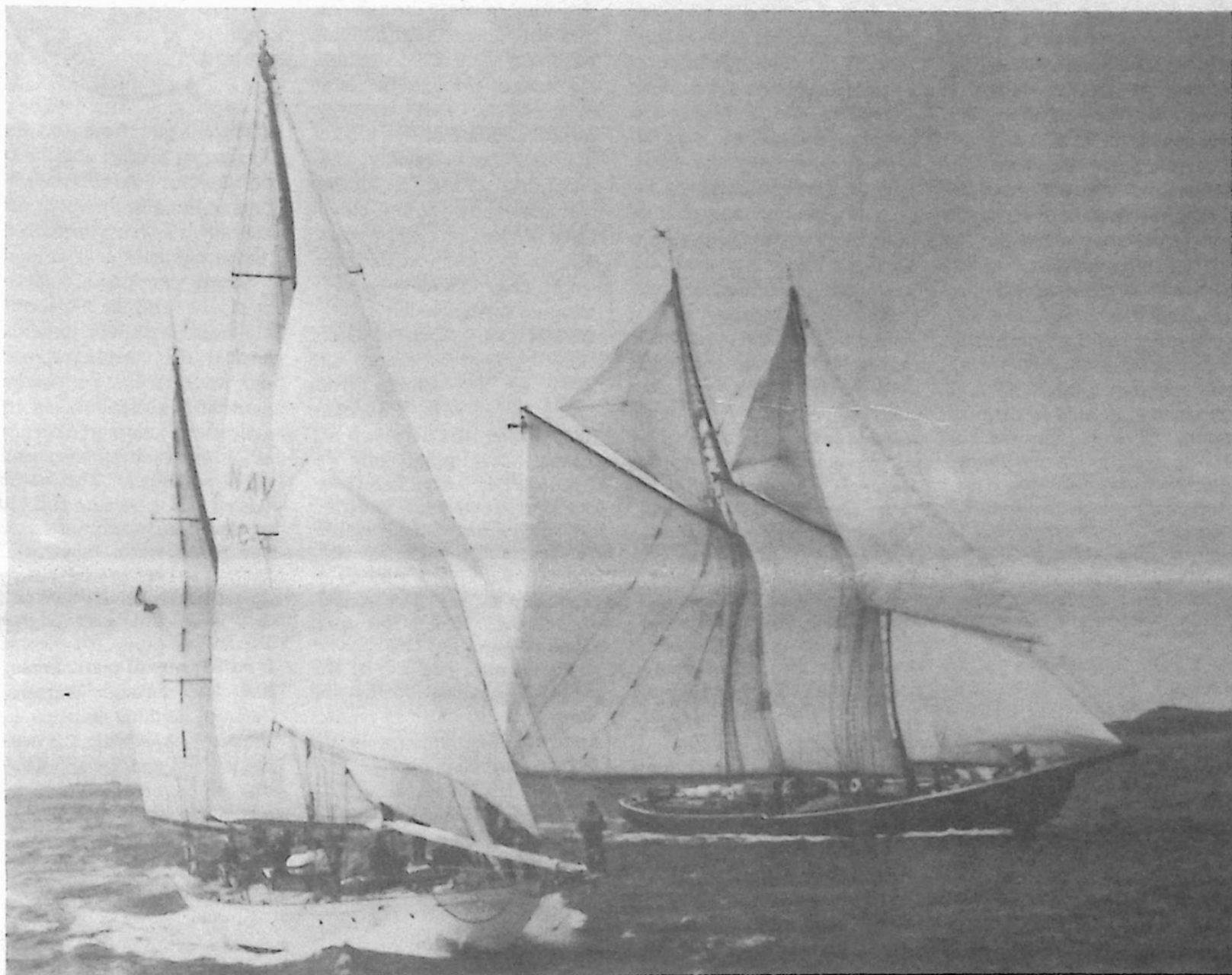
The LLAD system is required to protect the Canadian land and air forces assigned to Europe against low-level air attack. This procurement will substantially improve Canada's defence posture in Europe and further demonstrate Canada's commitment to NATO.

This weapon system comprises modern anti-aircraft guns and low level surface-to-air missiles which will provide and effective conventional air defence capability.

Medals of Bravery awarded...

Ottawa—Two Canadian Forces search and rescue technicians from 413 Squadron, CFB Summerside, P.E.I. have been awarded the Medal of Bravery by Her Excellency the Right Honourable Jeanne Sauve, Governor General of Canada. Sergeant Charles H. Clements of Sydney, N.S. and Master Corporal J.H. Claude Major of St. Calixte, Que. will receive their medals at a formal ceremony later this year.

East Meets West



Two of Canada's better known sailing ships, the Canadian Forces training ketch "HMCS ORIOLE" (left) meets Nova Scotia's "BLUENOSE II" at the entrance to Victoria Har-

bour. This is the first time the two vessels have met on this coast. Both then proceeded to Vancouver where the Bluenose will represent the province of Nova Scotia at Expo 86.

New Uniform Update

INITIAL PHASE SOON

OTTAWA—The formal transition period for a "new look" for the Canadian Forces will begin on schedule with the issue in September 1986 of new winter-weight distinctive environmental uniforms to 50 per cent of CF personnel. And if production proceeds as planned, the transition will be complete by Jan. 31, 1989.

"Right now, everything is on time and on budget with the main uniform items," says the project director, retired Lieutenant-Colonel R.G. Edwards. Fabric is being produced and manufacturers

across the country are cutting, stitching and trimming to meet the fall target for the beginning of the second phase of the new uniform project.

The first phase of the programme coincided with the staging in the summer of 1985 of the CF Tattoo. Military tattoo participants, and a small number of CF personnel from various commands and NDHQ wore the new uniforms during this demonstration phase.

During the second phase, half of all CF personnel will receive their initial issue of service dress. The winter-weight issue in September will be

followed by the issue, beginning in April 1987, of the summer-weight uniform.

The remaining half of CF personnel will begin to receive their winter uniforms in September 1987 and their summer uniforms the following April.

NEW BASE DRESS

The distinctive environmental uniform programme also entails the development of a new base dress for personnel of all environments. Prototypes of the air and naval base dress and the garrison smock for land personnel have already been developed. A user trial for the new base dress will begin in

September 1986, and issue, on an "as available" basis, is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1988.

Among the first personnel to receive the environmental service dress this fall will be new recruits at the three basic training schools in Cornwallis, St. Jean and Chilliwack. Personnel at NDHQ and command headquarters will also be included in the second phase distribution.

"Many factors were taken into consideration in determining the sequence of

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SECTION NEWS



BAMSO

I'm writing this column in reverse this time as I received the columns from the shops first and have already got them typed up. Normally I get my portion finished first and have to wait for the submissions from the shops.

The new mail slot at the BAMSO Orderly Room for "DIAC MAINTENANCE" is one of the first indications of a major change to our strength that took place this week. Our Major and MWO Elliston attended ceremonies to mark the official handover of the shop to BTSO. I assume that this will be covered elsewhere in this issue so I won't dwell on it any more except to say welcome to Push and all of his maintainers and instructors and ADAM personnel. As I said in the last column, we look forward to receiving a column from them in future.

Another big event this period was the Snow and Surf race that played quite a few of our people out. They are gluttons for punishment though and are anxiously awaiting the next race.

As I read through the shop columns I realize that we are obviously into the fishing season. Don't have any fish stories to report but I did overhear Joe Ireland commenting on the fact that he likes to smoke salmon except that they are hard to light and don't draw worth a darn. From the smell of his office I sometimes wonder what it is that he does smoke.

Last time I told you that I was looking for something to report on our resident HillBilly. Well I did pick up a little tid bit that may interest you. Apparently he is trying to live up to his name as it's reported that he wanted to wear his uniform without a shirt. Don't worry though as, if I may quote scripture, he was saved by Grace (Ephesians 2.8), who brought him one in by special delivery. Speaking of our HillBilly I must compliment his mother, who at his birth must have realized that he was going to grow up into a real pussy cat. I can't think of any other reason why she would have named him Morris.

Overheard the following conversation the other day between one of our BAMSO Armament Warrant Officers (no name no pack drill) and one of his young privates. "What was the daily

routine when you joined boss?" "You made lead balls in the morning and fished or golfed in the afternoon lad."

Uniform: dress worn by members of the same body - not changing. "Uni" stands for one so I assume that is why they call our clothing a uniform. In the RCAF, and I assume in the other two services, that term applied as we were all dressed reasonably the same. When I joined we had two winter uniforms and one summer one and one wedge cap. We were not allowed to wear the winter blue uniforms with jackets removed and the only option we had with the summer one was to remove the jacket (and the tie if you were corporal or below). Now it is possible for a male member to be dressed in any of the following ways and still be legally dressed. I'm afraid that we have arrived at a point where NCOs and officers hesitate to pick someone up for being improperly dressed as they just aren't sure any more just what is allowed. As near as I can tell here is a list of what is permitted on this base for male members of the CF in summer.

1. CF uniform with service cap, wedge cap, or beret;
2. CF uniform less jacket with service cap, wedge cap, or beret;
3. Cf uniform trousers with short sleeved shirt and service cap, wedge cap, or beret;
4. Work dress with dark green long sleeved shirt with wedge cap or beret;
5. Work dress with light green short sleeved shirt with wedge cap or beret;
6. Work dress trousers with dark green long sleeved shirt with wedge cap or beret; and
7. Work dress trousers with light green short sleeved shirt with wedge cap or beret.

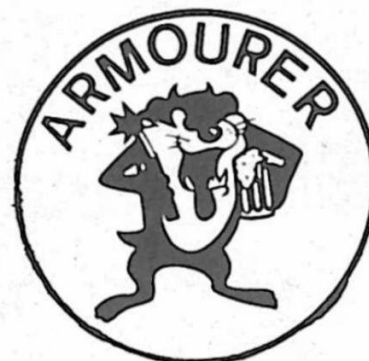
To that add the long list permitted for female members and you can see what I mean. I've seen everything now. Corporal Mary Penney was dive bombed by a bird as she entered the hangar tunnel. Apparently closing the doors is not keeping the swallows out of our hangar. They now sit

around outside and dive in when anyone comes through the door. The real question though is why they want in anyway. Do they return to the exact location from which they were hatched or is it because they want to get to the nest that they were able to start building when they were able to get into the hangar through the large open doors that someone forgot to close? I hope it's not just our cold weather, but people do seem to be leaving the breezeway doors closed more than in past years. Thanks and keep up the good work. The techs on breezeway clean-up appreciate it.

QUESTION: When is Gerry Gerow going to change the name of his column from "Pipe Smoke" to "Chocolate Bar?" After all Gerry you did replace the pipe with a chocolate bar. I used to refer to you as the Old Pipe Smoker. Just make sure that I won't have to call you the Big Chocolate Bar Eater.

As I said before "No names, no pack drill" but I feel duty bound to point out to someone in the upstairs position of the BAMSO organization that the easiest way to loose 15 pounds is to bet that amount in the British football pools.

Now lets hear from the shops, starting with



Hello again from the Base Armament Section and the lair of "the Taz". In this article it is time to bring to light, once and for all, the story of the Armament mascot.

Many years ago a decree went out from the most grand old aged armourer to seek a symbol that would represent our trade. There were serious guidelines to follow in the delicate selection of representation for such an assortment of personalities. The chosen mascot had to be cute and cuddly and must project a certain charm and rustic humour. It also had to bear symbols of the armament trade and be of a laid back but ever vigilant disposition.

After years of searching high and low through numerous bars, a suitable subject was located. A delegation was despatched and an assessment was made of the nominated mascot. It was love at first site

and the "Tasmanian Devil" was named as the official Armament mascot throughout the Canadian Forces.

Recently we have had our share of postings. Cpl Jeff Fairweather has left for Baden as has Private Caroline Wilson and we wish them all the very best. Corporal Harold Haskell is soon to follow and is presently undertaking the New Fighter Aircraft course at Cool Pool. Also leaving us soon is Sergeant Jim Lewis. His retirement plans as the "Terror of Sardinia" are right on schedule. Sergeant Paul Hiebert is well on his way to retirement and is going to reside in the Comox Valley.

With all the personnel on courses it seems that there is a real shortage of people power here at Base Armament. Russ (FLASH: it's Uncle Armament Russ) is on the walking wounded list and Jacques, Koens, Campton, Fraser and LaDouceur are all busy on POET or XG/XH courses. MCpl John Dimock and Corporal Glen Litchfield must have a secret project at VU 33 as we haven't heard from them all week. Private Gaetan Thibault must have received an answer from the last column because he took some leave and we haven't heard from him since.

Awards Day at BTSO's house



Back row (L to R) Dennis Kennelly (apprenticeship certificate); WO F.K. Anderson (promotion); MCpl L.J. Hyde (promotion); Sgt K.L. Cameron (promotion); Donald Blyth (apprenticeship certificate)
Front row (L to R) Lt. R.L. Malone (promotion); MWO J.A. Muir (retirement certificate/31 yrs service); LCol Bowes, BTSO Sgt J.L.R. Hillard (promotion)

SECTION NEWS

More with BAMSO

If anyone is looking for Corporals Don Wilson and Jardy Olsen all they have to do is look for a mud hole anywhere in the bush and they will probably be in it. Not long ago, Master Corporal Frank Bliss and Sergeant Al Rice returned from a trip to Canadian Forces Station Holberg and Port Hardy where it was reported that they were on tour with Kenny Shaw. Corporal Dave Oakie was inspecting the beaches in the Queen Charlottes and he reports that they are great for "Diggin' in."

The Warden, Warrant Officer Joe Ireland, alias the oldest armourer in the free world, is preparing his boat for this year's fishing and he got almost as far as the buoy in Comox harbour once so he's coming right along.

Congratulations to Master Corporal Patenaude on his recent election or appointment (we're not sure which) as chairman of the BAMSO entertainment committee. I know he will do a superior "Bang up" job.

So long for now but before I sign off, a word to the Bobsey Twins. You may speculate and guess all you want but the Phantom Armourer will never be unmasked or revealed - maybe he's really the TAZ.

Signed
The Phantom Armourer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Bobsey Twins consider themselves told off and are now sitting in the corner eating their Rice Krispies and contemplating their trip to Ireland.

NON DESTRUCTIVE TESTING

Welcome again to the NDT side of the house. Not much has happened since the last report although we've been

kept busy with some "extra" work on top of the regular work from the squadrons.

We recently had to do some thickness measurements at the steam plant using ultrasonics to check if there had been any wear on the boiler steel walls. We were happy to report very little wear which is not bad after thirty years of operation.

We also did some work for the RCMP. They were concerned that a large wooden object that came through customs from the Middle East may have contained something illegal. As a point of interest, the X-Ray showed nothing.

Dave Stewart is presently on his Junior Leaders Course in the foothills. When he returns he will have about a month left before he leaves the Valley for Germany.

Blake has just recovered from his Snow to Surf race and is looking forward to the "downhill" run again next year. He was a member of the team "Return of the Incredible Seven" which finished 35th out of 115 teams. He is now preparing for his Level 1 Ultrasonics and Eddy Current exams in June.

George is heading for Trenton at the end of May to do his aircraft structures exam which will finish off his Level 11 radiography. He has been busy getting his boat ready for the fishing season.

We recently helped Scotch move some of the heavy items from PMQs into his new home in Comox. Those PMQ basement stairways are not made for negotiating a full size freezer up or down.

So long for now, and watch out for those Radiation Warning signs.

SAFETY SYSTEMS
It seems just like last week

that I saw one of the Captain's minute sheets asking for a column from this shop. How time flies.

During the past month we have been getting quite a bit of TD. Anita has been off to Moffett and Greenwood, which has left Don Playing Mr. Mom. Tell us truthfully Don, was that really a tow rope or was it a harness? Percy spent a couple of weeks in Beautiful Boredom on a cryogenics handling course. Sylvie, Gil, and Anita are all moaning about having to go to Hawaii. Poor, unfortunate things. Gil is also crying the blues about his semi-annual Banconver/Victoria trip. It seems there aren't any hotels available in Vancouver so they have to stay in Sidney. Let us know how the "Twisted Sisters" show is, okay.

HillBilly has been walking around and crowing about all the fish he has been catching. Don't you ever feel guilty about killing all those little bluebacks?

Debby seems to be in a good mood since the first part of May. Her hubby reported in to VU 33 from Edmonton about that time. I wonder if that has anything to do with her smile. She informs us that she is boss of the family so I guess Jamie will have to cut the grass. Oh well, come July the grass should turn brown and stop growing and not need cutting.

We would like to say welcome to a new member in our shop. Private Parr, just recently arrived in from Borden. Hope you will enjoy your tour at CFB Comox.

We have no parties to write about this time but will work on one for the next writing.

That takes care of the column for this time. Bye for now and take care.

Did You Know



The record for speed rowing is held by James Padden of Australia, who in 1924 rowed a mile in five minutes!

Jr. Ranks Club

May

Special Events

- 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



HI! I invite you,
Dependants (4 to 12 yrs old) of
All Base Personnel, to the

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Bicycle Safety Rodeo
June 7th

At the base Rec Center between 0900 hrs and 1500 hrs;

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* A trophy will be awarded to Boy & Girl "BEST OVERALL SAFETY EQUIPPED BICYCLE" Sponsored by: ISLAND HONDA

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- I'll see you at the RODEO ...



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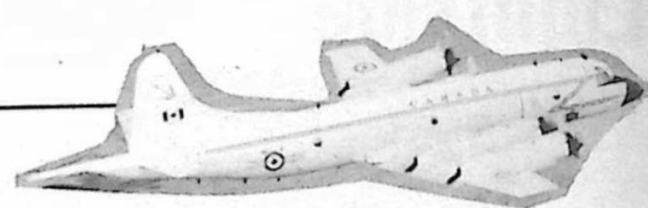
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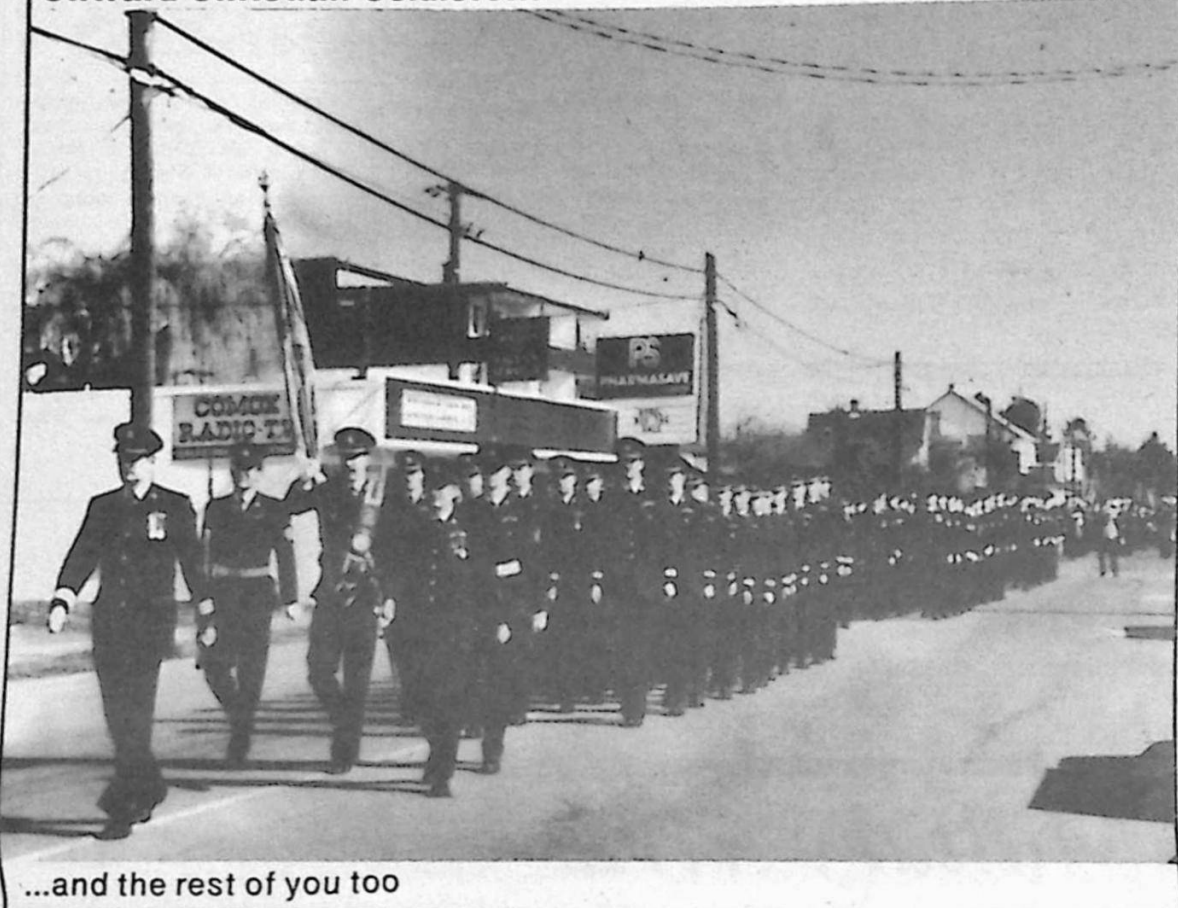


SECTION NEWS

Demon Doins



Onward Christian Soldiers...



...and the rest of you too

407 AMCRQ

Another "Leeward Lunch" was held on the 24th of April to bid farewell to Vince Ruhoff. Vince enrolled in the RCAF on the 11th April 1957 and served continuously since that time at a variety of stations and bases in both the RCAF and CAF which, if listed here would bring tears to the eyes of many an airman or member. Vince was presented with a suitably engraved wine goblet from his fellow workers in appreciation of his outstanding contribution to the VP 407 AMCRQ/LOG Control Section during his final year of service. Our best wishes for a happy retirement to Vince and his wife Elsie who will continue to reside in Comox for the time being.

Thursday the 8th of May was another biggy for the section as we held our first golf tournament and barbeque of the year. The Longlands Par 3 course was host (at 1400 hrs local!!!) to a super turnout of section members and guests (25 total) who played 9 holes for fun and money. It turned out to be mostly fun as the pros made their appropriate bets with the MWO (who paid out a dastardly amount of money for his losses). The really big winner was Jan Verbeek and her partner (another girl!!!) who won out quite handily over the men in the foursome. Good

weather, good company and food combined for a successful barbeque which followed the golfing and was held at the Comox, Elm Avenue, Residence/Humble abode of Gwen and Jim McKendry where, after the consuming of copious amounts of steak and beer/wine we bid a fond farewell to John Arbie the "Adam" man who is retiring to the nation's capital after 24 years of dedicated service in the RCAF and CAF. John was presented with a beautiful plaque to commemorate his valuable contribution to this section, in particular the Adam system. (This does not include the local barbers income!!!) the grass won't be growing under John's feet (unless he's on the golf course), as he will be taking up his new employment almost immediately when he arrives in Ottawa. We all wish you the very best John in your new job and home.

The floorshow for this gathering was presented by the ladies who were led by "Merry Marilyn" in that all time favorite The Bunny Hop.

AMCRQ TRIVIA:

The advance party for "RIMPAC 86" was airborne for Hawaii on Friday May 16th immediately after the squadron picture was supposed to have been taken for the VP 407 reunion booklet. The picture taking has been postponed at least until the troops have

returned from RIMPAC.

There certainly are a lot of new faces in the squadron since the last photo was taken and this should make for an interesting comparison!

Speaking about the reunion, the first of the four supplementary draws for \$407.00 was won by Mike Deutsch of 407 Standards (No. 1 Crew). The next draw which is scheduled for May 31st, will be held in the hanger maintenance area probably on Monday June 2nd, SO THAT ALL TICKETS SOLD WILL GET IN FOR THE DRAW IF YOU DON'T HAVE A TICKET, GET ONE SOON TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR ALL THE PRIZES!

The upstairs office area will lose the blue haze and accompanying odor for awhile now that the MWOWIC has left for Barbers Point. Hope you are having a nice time at the Beach, Sir!

Hot news flash!!! Wedding Bells will soon be tolling (ringing) for a few of the upstairs crew, so watch this column for further announcements!!!

407PHOTO

Hello again from the Darkroom Devil and the Chemical Kid. There isn't much news for you this month. The Air Photo side of this base has decided to calm down a little to let others have fun.

To continue the never-ending story on Jo-Ann and Christine... they now have the young handsome John Clevett going on the POET course this summer. Boy!! are they going to have a party hearty summer. But a smokeless summer for John. He's still holding his own on the Butt out program; He has even got himself a new car and is paying for it with the money he has saved since he quit smoking.

Rick Bonin is back in lovely Boredom for his processor maintenance course. One of our bosses, Jean Cote, has gone on his SLC; Don't let them get to you Sarge! Our other boss, Stan Lawless, just received a Base Commanders Commendation for his leadership qualities displayed during the Photo coverage at the crash of the two Hercules in Edmonton in 1984.

More good news, MCpl's Peter and Martine Veldhuizen are the proud parents of a 9lb 9 oz baby boy born on April 24; a whopper of a companion to their 3 year old little girl. O.K. Peter you've proven that you can do it, now you can relax - you have your millionaire's family.

Bernie Lambillon is back from his XG-XH course and before anybody else asks, "It was fine!!!" (Ho Hum, next)

Serge Peters and our proud daddy Peter are soon going on a 6A course in Borden. Cpl Holly Ford is gone on the O'Brien Cup, good luck to Holly and company. Cpl Planter just returned from the Norpat and he is still trying to get his hand legs back. (Rough one eh, John).

Nuf said. We will see you again....

P.S. If you see two people awkwardly flying over the base, don't worry too much about it. It's only Glen MacKay and his wife testing out the wings he received last week. (Congrats, Glen) P.P.S. Hey Bernie, here comes the next course. Six weeks in downtown Greenwood for your second line maintenance. (Stiff upper lip Kim)

Darkroom Devil and the Chemical Kid

407 ARMAMENT

Since it is the torpedo shop's turn to write this article let's start with the news from here.

First of all we have a new boss; Art Johnson was traded in for Jim Zotek. Too soon to tell who got the best deal. Also, Tony Wells has left us and in his place we are getting Kevin Robertson. The torp shop is finally getting a TD trip, other than to Rocky Point that is. Jim and Peggy are going to sunny Hawaii with the RIMPAC Crew. Peggy bought herself a new bikini bathing suit, rumor has it that it's maternity type. For those of you who have seen the two torp techs on oxygen at the hospital, well it was not the result of their golf game, "Otto" got to them.

Congratulations to the load crew who represented the Sqn in the O'Brien cup. Chris, Bob, Jason and Tom missed out on the first place by the narrowest of points. Well done guys, you'll get them next year.

Those of you who were wondering about the Sonobouys spread over the ramp, servicing has come up with a new procedure for doing stress checks. Sonos passed but the trailer failed.

MCpl Guy Crepeau will be leaving us soon. He and his family are heading for Germany. Good luck to the Crepeau family.

Last but not least, our ArmPo Capt Luneau will be leaving us the 1st of July. Someone told me he was going to the new school of English on Base (Student or Teacher?). Our new boss is Lt Landry. Brush up on your French, MWO, you have another AERE officer to train.

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This four-lane, 115 km (71 mi) divided freeway offers more than magnificent scenery. By making the Interior more easily accessible, the expanded highway system is helping encourage commercial development and B.C.'s tourism industry.

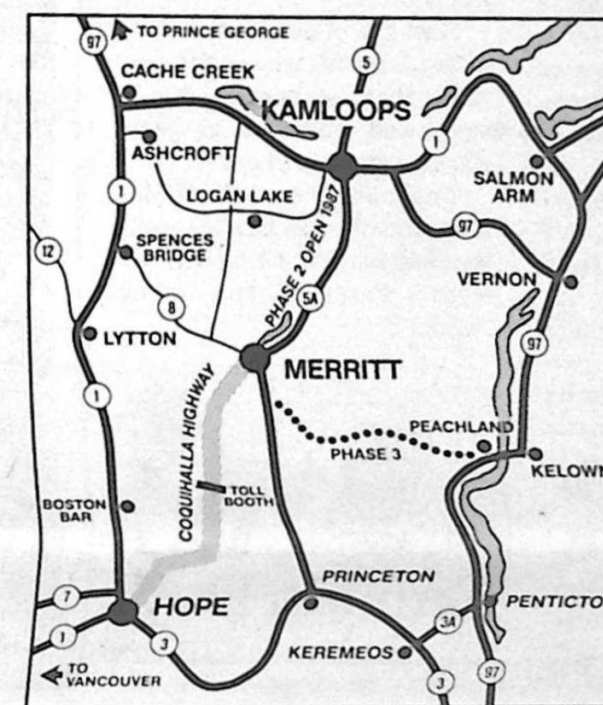
Wildlife and unrivalled scenery abound in the area, so be sure to bring your camera and plenty of film. Pack a picnic basket to enjoy at one of the convenient rest stops along the way. However, there are **no gas stations** so be sure to top up in Merritt or Hope.

A colourful history!

First explored by the Hudson's Bay Company, the Coquihalla Pass was the sole domain of trappers, hunters and fur traders until the late 1850's, when prospectors entered the area in search of gold. The Pass later saw the Kettle Valley railway line put through and, after it was closed in 1960, two major pipelines, one oil, one natural gas, were developed along with local logging operations. Now, with touring and commercial drivers discovering this fast new route to the Interior, the future of this area has never looked brighter.

SHAVING TIME - SAVING MONEY

- Phase I - Hope to Merritt is 115 kilometres (71 miles) - four lanes, divided highway with extra lanes on grades.
- Posted speed limit is 100 km/h.
- Planning the Coquihalla began in the late 1960's to relieve future traffic congestion on the Hope-Princeton and the Fraser Canyon.
- Construction was accelerated in 1984 to be completed in time for EXPO 86.
- Construction created more than 26,000 direct and indirect jobs.
- The distance between Kamloops and Vancouver is shortened by 80 kilometres - saving one hour in driving time. Millions of dollars will be saved each year in vehicle operating costs for commercial and recreational drivers.



Coquihalla Toll Plaza is located 60 km West of Merritt and 55 km East of Hope.

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\$ 8	Car, Recreational vehicle,
Over 6000 kg	Light truck with trailer or
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Drive Coquihalla circle tours

With the Coquihalla opening, you can enjoy circle tours using all three highways - the Fraser Canyon, the Hope-Princeton and the Coquihalla. The Fraser Canyon highway with its spectacular scenic viewpoints and world-famous Hell's Gate. Circle through Kamloops via Cache Creek, for a rest and excellent dining. The gorgeous Hope-Princeton through wildly beautiful Manning Park, a stop in bustling Princeton, by the Similkameen River, then up to Merritt with its sprawling cattle ranches and nearby lakes teaming with rainbow trout. Plan a circle tour driving the Coquihalla one way. An incredible experience for your visitors this summer.

Engineering feats as spectacular as the scenery

Avalanche zones. Rockslide areas. Delicate ecosystems. Raging rivers. Those are just some of the concerns addressed by the men and women who built the Coquihalla.

As you travel this route, note the stands of timber that have been left to maintain scenic beauty and to offer protection against avalanches. "Avalaunchers" (artillery guns mounted on tracked snow vehicles) are used to release avalanches under controlled conditions, thus reducing any threat of them occurring along the highway. Special bridge footings are placed well above stream beds in areas where flooding is common. Exceptional care was taken to ensure the environment and wildlife of the area were well looked after during and after construction. For instance, sections of three rivers were actually relocated. 10,000 fish were retrieved from the original channels and safely introduced to the rerouted rivers.

Phase II and Phase III to come!

By Fall 1987, Phase II will be complete, extending the Coquihalla another 75 km (46 mi) to Kamloops. The drive from Hope to Kamloops will then be 80 km (50 mi) shorter than before the Coquihalla was built. The completion of Phase III, will see the Coquihalla Highway reach Peachland in the Okanagan Valley.

"In British Columbia, maintaining and improving our transportation system has always played a key role in the development of our economic potential. Like each of the other routes into the Interior, the Coquihalla will help open the door to growth and new investment."



Hon. Bill Bennett, Premier



Hon. Alex V. Fraser, Minister

SECTION NEWS



VU 33 Squadron

A Birthday Tie for George...



...a "short" presentation by Sgt Lindsay Harvie

The squadron bid a fond farewell to Capt Don Fair who was with us for only a very short 4½ months. Conair has decided to take over his option and as such he will be protecting the forests of the Great White North and British Columbia as one of their fire fighting pilots. His antics and great stories will be sorely missed, and we challenge anyone to take up his TGIF demonstration of "Tongue in nose" trick.

Randy Randy (THE STUD) Chaulk after only 3 weeks on the squadron and in the Comox Valley, has taken off to "more prosperous" hunting grounds in Montreal for a week. Seems he's met all the 18-20 year old Valley Girls and wants some more variety in his life. He has however, left behind countless broken hearts, especially among the 30-40 year old single mothers group who seem to have an affinity towards young, good looking, single, 6 foot 3 inch handsome cads. As a portly gentleman of average stature unfortunately I will never be able to understand his "problem". Rumour also has it that in his spare time he will be playing volleyball with our base team in the National Finals in St. Jean. When will he ever find the time?

We would like to welcome a new AES Op to the squadron - Sgt Dan Vusen. This exceptional example of couth, decorum, culture, politeness and courtesy should be a very welcome addition to our squadron. I've never been called "sir" so much. The fact (so people tell me) that it is only Bleary Van Boozle and that his career manager is here this week has me greatly perplexed.

Speaking about over weight, the squadron cookie cache will finally have a chance to become just that. Man Mountain Mikey has been asked to rid himself of a "supposed" spare all terrain vehicle tire. The Good Year Tire Company has put in dibs for the rights to this fairly large, pliable mass, but Mikey's not interested. I guess he figures that anything that took a lot of time, effort and money to build up should be his alone to dispose of. Good luck Mikey and, someone -

please pass the cookies? Geez - we could even have something left in our box lunches by the time we get to them!

Speaking about box lunches, Normus Potvinus is away this week in sunny Vicotia on a house hunting trip. The wife and kids might finally get a chance to taste some real food. The Boss is also away on an HHT to Alabama of all places. Sounds like a swan to me. In his absence direction of the squadron has been placed into the hands of "SLAVE DRIVER" Rollie. Please Boss, hurry back.

Most of the squadron will be away this weekend participating in various airshows throughout Western Canada and the "Pacific Northwest". Standby for some dirt in the next issue.

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I'm just "Wild about" Bar-Bq

While we spring on into summer perhaps we should pause long enough to clean up and overhaul the barbeque to prevent "Burn 'n Turns" at the pro-pain pit.

This past while the engine techs have been changing tracker prop turners as if they were going out of style. Jenny Martinez was so impressed with their expertise that she cancelled a Mexican Holiday, signed an intermediate re-engagement, and put on a "there's no Life Like it" look.

Our VU33 intersection bowling team came out on top with a double round knockout win over BAMSO. Being 3rd in the league standings the team rested its stars with relievers Al Ashcroft, Gene Miers and Wayne Hay (Wayne didn't want to look too obvious so he held back 95 points on a predicted 280), then the rejuvenated super pinners, Bill Coraces, Oscar Grubwieser, Liall McManus, and Harry Weeds showed their true form in the double rounder. VU33 - 1986 bowling champs. Way to go guys.

A retirement dinner for "Woody" Woodburn and wife at the Steak House was attended by many of their VU33

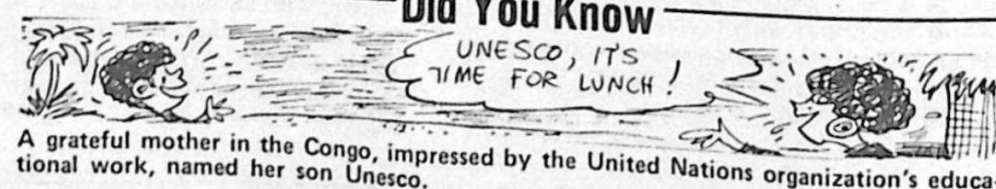


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SECTION NEWS



442 Squadron

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CASARA

OTTAWA--Minister of National Defence Erik Nielsen and Minister of Transport Don Mazankowski have signed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) that officially implements civil aviation support to the national search and rescue system.

The objective of the agreement with the Civil Air Search and Rescue Association (CASARA) is to preserve life and property by promoting aviation safety education and by securing civilian air search support services to augment search and rescue units of the Canadian Forces. The establishment of CASARA is a major step in the revitalized government program to harness the talent, energy and resources of many to provide the National search and rescue system with an additional capability. When fully operational, it is anticipated that CASARA will provide 1,500 aircraft and 6,000 motivated and safety-conscious search and rescue volunteers.

The inaugural meeting of the national chapter of CASARA was opened April 29, 1986 in Ottawa by Major-General Larry Ashley, Chairman of the Interdepartmental Committee on Search and Rescue, and Mr.

Claude LaFrance, Transport Canada's Assistant Deputy Minister of Aviation. Representatives of the 10 provinces and two territories discussed the relationship between the civil volunteer organizations and their federal sponsors. The first day ended with the election of a board of directors and a national executive headed by Robert Goldie, the air chief for the Provincial Emergency Program in British Columbia.

Today there was a ceremonial signing of the memorandum of understanding as the directors of the association added their signatures to those of the two ministers. Michael Forrestall, parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Transport, and Major-General Ashley were present at the ceremony.

Under the terms of the memorandum, CASARA agrees to promote participation in search and rescue training programs offered by the Department of National Defence; to promote participation in aviation safety education programs offered by the Ministry of Transport, and participation by civilian members and member organizations.

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Canada's National Ukrainian Festival - The Heritage Lives On! An exotic and exciting cultural adventure. A whirlwind of costumes and colour. Age-old traditions alive and well. Manitoba's Parland Region echoes with the music of Canada's National Ukrainian Festival, held yearly in Dauphin, Manitoba, dates July 31, August 1, 2, 3, 1986.

This celebration is the pride of Ukrainian and non Ukrainian community. For twenty-one years the total Dauphin community has offered its hospitality and the dedication and labour of hundreds of local supporters in achieving world-wide recognition for the community and this event. The true flavour of Ukraine comes alive with food fair of old-world delicacies, guaranteed to satisfy the most discriminating appetites. This is not an ordinary vacation experience. The entire Dauphin community opens its heart and welcomes you.

"BITAEMO" is the key word of "WELCOME" during these four days of colourful pageantry and thrilling entertainment. The atmosphere has attracted people of all ethnic and non-ethnic origins from all parts of Canada, United States, and other countries of the world since 1966.

The four day festival of song, dance, music and costume...all in the colourful and exciting Ukrainian Tradition will begin on Thursday July 31, and continue to August 3rd, 1986, when a galaxy of performing artists will converge upon Dauphin to take part in the Grandstand extravaganza of Canada's National Ukrainian Festival at the new site "Selo Ukraina", situated 12 kilometers south of Dauphin, on the beautiful northern slope of the Riding Mountain National Park.

And your adventure has just begun if you wish to visit and spend more time in the Parkland Region. This is Riding Mountain country where you can hike, golf, play tennis, swim, water-ski, or simply relax visiting friends and relatives. It's Festival country too, so get ready to enjoy yourself! This summer go where the heritage lives on. Make it Canada's National Ukrainian Festival, Dauphin, Manitoba.

For further information, please write or call: Canada's National Ukrainian Festival Inc. 119 Main St. S. Dauphin Manitoba R7N-1K4 Tel:(204) 638-5645. We will be happy to supply you with information regarding the Festival. Several 1986 brochures are enclosed.



Outdoor Writers of Canada

Pipe Smoke

By Gerry Gerow



An interesting book just showed up. UPTIDE AND BOATCASTING, by Bob Cox, A & C Black and Collier MacMillan, Canada, 50 Gervais Drive, Don Mills, Ontario. \$19.95.

This is a how to do it book, just recently published, dealing with the subject of casting while fishing salt water from a boat. While the book describes methods used in England, they are also applicable to North American waters.

The basic premise is that fish swim in patterns, going around an anchored boat. Casting away from the boat in the right direction will take far more fish than simply dropping the bait or lure over the side.

The text is illustrated with both diagrams and photographs. The boatcasting techniques described are a relatively new way to fish salt water, and after reading this book, I am a believer and intend to try them out. The various ways for rigging tackle for these techniques are described and illustrated by diagrams.

The author is well qualified as an expert in the field, being a charter boat skipper and angler who has tested his techniques around Europe and North America. He is a sea angling consultant and a designer of tackle for a major tackle manufacturer. It should be in book stores, but if you can't find it, order from the publisher.

Conservation seems to be coming more and more to the forefront amongst the angling fraternity. Recently I was present at a meeting and listened to an argument between several anglers and a government fisheries official over the use of bait. Strangely enough the anglers

want the use of bait banned, to ease fish mortality, while the officials insist on allowing it. An interesting switch and a sign of the times.

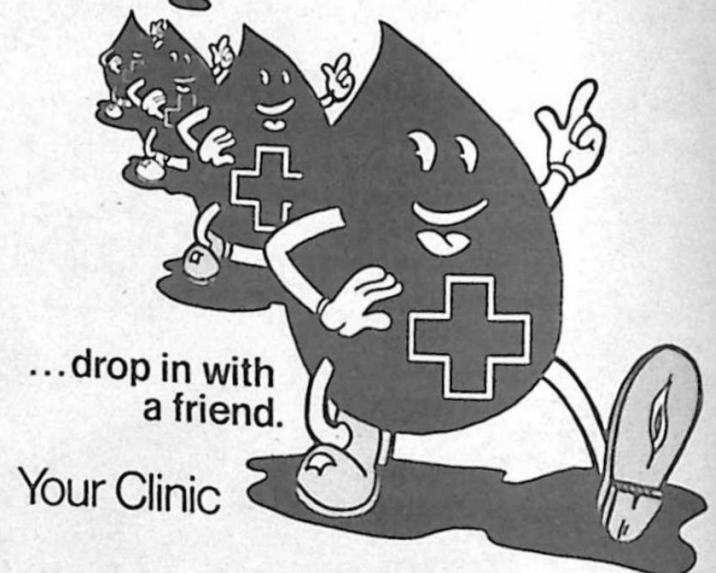
It appears that many anglers are seeing the writing on the wall. One thing that many are doing is reporting those who violate fishing regulations. A number of fishermen I know would report their own mother if they knew she had broken the regulations. Anglers have realized that the fisheries enforcement arm is drastically undermanned and they need help. Names, licence and boat numbers as well as other information is turned over to the authorities, who then watch the suspected offenders for violations.

Good advice is, if you have broken a regulation, don't brag about it. Of course, better advice is to obey the laws that were put there to protect our resources.

Another thing that is happening is that fish and game clubs are becoming actively involved in enhancement projects. Not too long ago, most of these organizations were content to sponsor outdoor activities such as fishing derbies, and left conservation to the authorities. Now they are continually involved in conservation projects. All outdoor sportsmen should belong to some sort of conservation organization. Unfortunately many feel that purchasing a licence is all the effort they need to expend on conservation.

I can see the day coming when an individual will be paying the same price for a fishing licence that he does belong to a golf club, and why not. The money can be well used for enhancement and conservation.

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Outdoor Writers of Canada

Outdoor Writers to gather...

The Outdoor Writers of Canada is an organization of professional communicators with special interests in outdoor recreation, vacation travel, and conservation of natural resources. Membership includes newspaper and magazine editors and columnists, freelance writers, book authors, radio and television commentators, still and movie photographers, artists, and professional lecturers.

In addition to approximately 200 active and associate members, some 40 corporate and organization members support the programmes and aims of OWC.

OWC's conference is held

between mid-May and mid-June of each year, attracting an average of 75 to 100 delegates and family members. Typical conventions include members from across Canada, invited guests from selected writers organizations in the USA, and potential members from the province in which the conference is held.

Conventions are workshop oriented, usually with guest speakers of regional, national and international stature.

Preferred sites are areas rich and varied in outdoor recreational activities. Most delegates are members of the "working press," and must justify participation with

stories and photographs relating to outdoors subjects or vacation travel within the region.



Bob Jones

Co-operation of provincial, regional, and local departments and organizations (natural resources, environment, fisheries, wildlife, tourism, chamber of commerce, guides associations, rod and gun clubs, etc.) is a deciding factor in our selection of a site. Their assistance in arranging pre- and post-conference activities within a convention region is vital to OWC members seeking story material.

This year OWC have chosen the Comox Valley in which to hold their conference. The gathering will commence on Sunday July 6th and wrap up the following Friday. Many varied activities have been

planned for the group while they are in the Valley.

Activities will include a visit to 442 Squadron for a series of briefings and displays from the SAR gang. The OWC would like to take the opportunity to talk with the people who make saving lives their business. As many rescues involve hunters, anglers, hikers and other outdoor enthusiasts the OWC has a vested interest. Many tales of adventure will be passed along!

Local outdoor writer Bob Jones is co-ordinating this year's conference. Bob is a former service member and presently is Vice President of the Outdoor Writers of Canada.

Leisure Friends... where are you?

The Special Needs Recreation Program. Sponsored by the district of Comox-Strathcona is shifting into high gear in an attempt to create optimum leisure opportunities for disabled individuals in the district. The Leisure Friends program is the principal for enabling special needs participants to join in regular leisure programs otherwise offered to the "General Public"...those of us who have the ability, the means, and the desire.

People with disabilities whether physical, mental, or emotional, have the same right to be "Able" to participate; the same "Need" to lead a healthy lifestyle, and the same "Choices" of quality leisure time activities. Who says we're not the same? We all have needs.

The opportunities, however, are scarce at the present time as the Leisure Friends volunteer integration concept is driven by a diminishing resource known as the dedicated volunteer. It is

the dedication and energy exhibited by the volunteers that provide the fuel that set the wheels in motion and set disabled people from being apart from their communities.

Volunteers assist disabled participants to learn new and varied leisure skills. Volunteers provide physical and emotional support to enable the participant to fully benefit from the experience. Leisure Friends are caring volunteers who enjoy the challenges posed by handicapped individuals and who are enriched by the friendships and values gained.

Becoming a Leisure Friend means opening the door to a happier, healthier lifestyle for both the disabled participant and the volunteer.

For more information about The Leisure Friends Program contact Susan Garside at the C.R.A., 338-5371.

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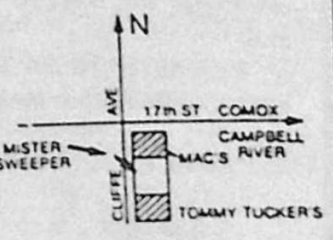
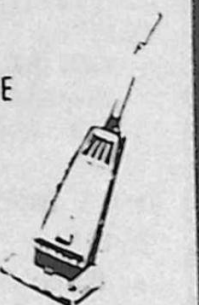
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NOTICE

CRTC-Notice of Public Hearing 1986-39. The Commission will hold a public hearing beginning on 8 July 1986 at the Sheraton Landmark, 1400 Robson St., Vancouver, B.C. to consider the following: 5. COURTENAY, COMOX, CUMBERLAND, AND COMOX VALLEY, B.C. Application (860664200) by CABLENET LIMITED, TO RENEW THE LICENCE FOR THE BROADCASTING RECEIVING UNDERTAKING SERVING THE ABOVE-MENTIONED LOCALITIES, EXPIRING 30 September 1986. Examination of application: 1591 McPhee Ave. Courtenay, V9N 3A6.

Interveners wishing to make an oral presentation, in French, of their intervention at the public hearing are requested to inform the Commission in order that the necessary arrangements be made.

The complete text of this notice and the application may be viewed at CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 451, Hull, Quebec; and at the CRTC regional office: Suite 1130, 700 West Georgia, Box 10105, Vancouver, British Columbia V7Y 1C6.

Interventions must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2, with proof that a copy has been served on the applicant on or before 18 June 1986. For more information you may also call the CRTC Public Hearing Branch at (819) 997-0313 or the CRTC regional office in Vancouver (604) 666-2111.

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AROUND THE BASE

Community Council News

Our Snow Queen



Sue Murley and Mrs Kadonoff

I realize that it has been a long time coming but we finally have photos from the Comox Valley Winter Carnival showing our princess Sue Murley. In the pictures above she can be seen with Mrs. Kadonoff just before a reception and with the other contestants on stage. Sue did one heck-of-a-job representing Wallace Gardens and will be doing so again in some of the upcoming local parades. Thankyou very much for

everything Sue, we really appreciate it.

In the near future, CE will be erecting 150 feet of fence behind Holberg House. The reason for the fence is to separate the parking area of the sports field from the small play park behind those PMQs. With the summer sports season taking-off it was felt that a safety problem might develop. And while the fence will definitely not stop a determined child it will at least slow him

down so that a motorist can see him coming.

On May 30, the base Fire Hall in conjunction with CE has organized a spring clean-up day for the PMQs. Beginning at 0800 in the morning, residents may place items that they wish disposed of near the street and they will be carted away. It is an excellent chance to commence spring cleaning by disposing of things that are not normally taken away by regular garbage pick-up.

The following day, Saturday May 31, there will be a garage sale at the Airport School Gym. This event will be advertised downtown and refreshments will be provided by the Scouts. So come out and put your treasures up for sale. There are a limited number of tables available so those interested should phone Maggie Rambough at 339-0464 as soon as possible.

The BAdO, in conjunction with the Council, is trying to organize a PMQ contest. This is a contest whereby prizes will be awarded for the best/most well kept/prettiest PMQ within Wallace Gardens. Details have yet to be ironed out, but announcements will be made in the future.

Last but not least I have to bend your ear again on the subject of Councillors. The community council is always hard hit by posting season and this year is no exception. We desperately need people to volunteer as councillors. It is a chance to meet new people, handle and organize things that you normally would not, and an opportunity to improve the life of our community. We really need you if the council is to work. Interested people should either fill out the volunteer form that will appear in your door next week or call Bill March at 339-7245.

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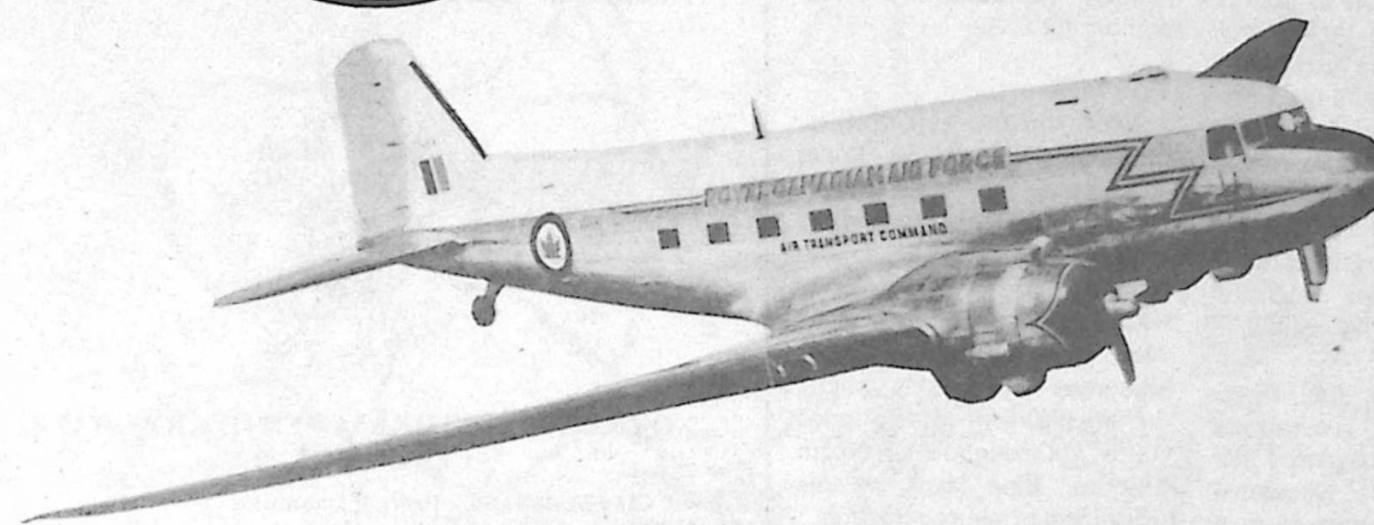
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Fears

Some parents have the unfounded fear that if they do not worry about their children something will happen to them. Psychiatrists point out that this may unwittingly arouse guilt feelings in children.

Some people are still afraid to fly in airplanes even though airline safety records show there is no basis for such fears. Mile for mile, airplanes are safer than highways.

SECTION NEWS



The "Goonies" are coming

Another Place...

Affectionately called the Goonie Bird by many, no other single aircraft has done more to shape the face of modern air transport than the Douglas DC-3. In celebration of 50 years of DC-3 commercial service and in throughout the world, EXPO 86 will host the DC-3 AIRMADA, the largest rally of its kind ever.

For those that remember the dawning of the age of modern air transport, the Douglas DC-3 was truly a pioneer. It seems hard to imagine that it was 50 years ago since the first entered commercial service. Long after the cars, buses, locomotives and ships of that era have retired to museums and more often to the scrapyard, the Douglas DC-3 lives on, an outstanding tribute to its original design and lasting versatility. On June 5, DC-3s from throughout North America and the United Kingdom will arrive for the DC-3 AIRMADA at Abbotsford Airport, 64 Kilometres (40 miles) east of Vancouver. On June 6, the forty-second anniversary of D-Day, the aircraft will be on public display from 12:00-17:00 hours. On June 7, 50 years to the day after the first DC-3 was delivered for commercial service, all aircraft will depart Abbotsford for a spectacular fly past of the EXPO site, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria, and Bellingham. After awards and celebration, on June 8, the aircraft will depart Abbotsford to begin a second half-century of service.

Plans for the DC-3 AIRMADA have received an enthusiastic reception from the international aviation community. By May 7, EXPO 86 had received written participation agreement from THIRTY-FOUR DC-3 owners or operators. Aircraft from Alaska to Texas, Yellowknife to West Virginia will participate. Many of these aircraft are veterans of early airline service, Arctic duties, Normandy, Burma and the Berlin Airlift. Military, government, corporate, commercial and private DC-3s that represent a cross section of the more than 1,000 DC-3s still in military and commercial service throughout the world will be on hand at the DC-3 AIRMADA. Truly a once in a lifetime event, never to be repeated.

DC-3 Airmada...June 5 to 8



...Another Time

MAY IS FAMILY MONTH

AROUND THE BASE



Extension Cords

Handle extension cords with care.

Like any electrical equipment, outdoor extension cords and portable tools should be handled with care.

If you are working outdoors, make sure to use only extension cords designed for outdoor use - the round types. Flat cords should only be used inside, unless they are specifically marked "suitable for outdoor use".

Avoid the risk of shock. Never use an extension cord or electric tool in the rain or when the grass or any other surface is wet.

Outdoor extension cords have cord jackets made of durable materials designed to slow deterioration due to moisture and to ultraviolet rays from the sun. Long exposure outside may break down the insulating materials and cause a short, shock or a fire. For that reason, make it a habit to unplug and store the extension cord indoors.

Do not hang cords over nails, beams or pipes. This avoids putting undue stress on the cord jacket.

Before using an extension cord, inspect it to make sure it

is in good condition. If it is frayed or damaged, don't use it.

When buying any extension cord, look for one with a rating in amperes or watts as high or higher than that of the appliance or tool you are using. The ampere rating is on a tag wrapped around the cord. (If your appliance is rated in watts, you can convert watts into amps by dividing by 115 volts. For example a 1,500 watt appliance would require an extension cord which can carry at least 13 amps.)

If your home has three-conductor outlets, you can use either double insulated or grounded tools. Grounded tools protect the user from a shock through the use of a third prong (ground pin) on the plug.

In cases where a fault is present, the ground pin will provide a path for the fault current to flow. This protects the user from receiving a shock.

Remember the ground pin is there for your protection. Never cut off the ground pin or insert the plug so that the ground pin does not make contact.

Blue Jeans

Blue jeans. There can scarcely be a garment about which more has been said, written or romanticized. First introduced in the mid-1800's, they've gone from being a good honest part of the working man's wardrobe, to a symbol of rebellion, virility, youth, and, in the mid-eighties security.

Teen Idols

Then, in the early fifties, rebellious teen idols James Dean and Marlon Brando swaggered across the silver screen in tight blue jeans and leather jackets. They, along with beatnik heroes, such as Jack Kerouac, who also wore blue jeans were quickly gaining the attention of disillusioned youth throughout North America. Blue jeans became the uniform of youth rebellion.

Symbol of Rebellious '60s

The sixties spawned the hippie generation, a group turned off by their parents' "square", middle-class ethics. Because parents hated them, jeans were the perfect symbol of protest!

Bell-bottom jeans of every style imaginable came on the market. Often decorated with peace signs, beading, elaborate patchwork and even paint, jeans were worn to signal an openness to "free love" and to speak out against the atrocities of everything from war to pollution.

Sexiness "In" in 70's

By the 70's some of the attributes jeans represented, such as sexiness and youth were becoming attractive to the older crowd. Denim began to enjoy such popularity. Paris fashion designers crowned it, the fabric of 1971. By 1974, Canadians were buying jeans at the rate of 4.5 million pairs per year!

But jeans were not considered truly fashionable until 1977 when fashion designer Calvin Klein introduced his line of jeans. Jeans had gone from working class to rich, all in the space of 15 years.

Back-To-Basic Jeans Popular in '80s

Today, jeans symbolize something new and different for youth. Today's youth worries about everything from nuclear war to his parents splitting up. Blue jeans are still the uniform of young men, but rather than being a symbol of rebellion as they were in the 60's, to the teen of the 80's, a favorite pair of jeans is as comforting as an old friend

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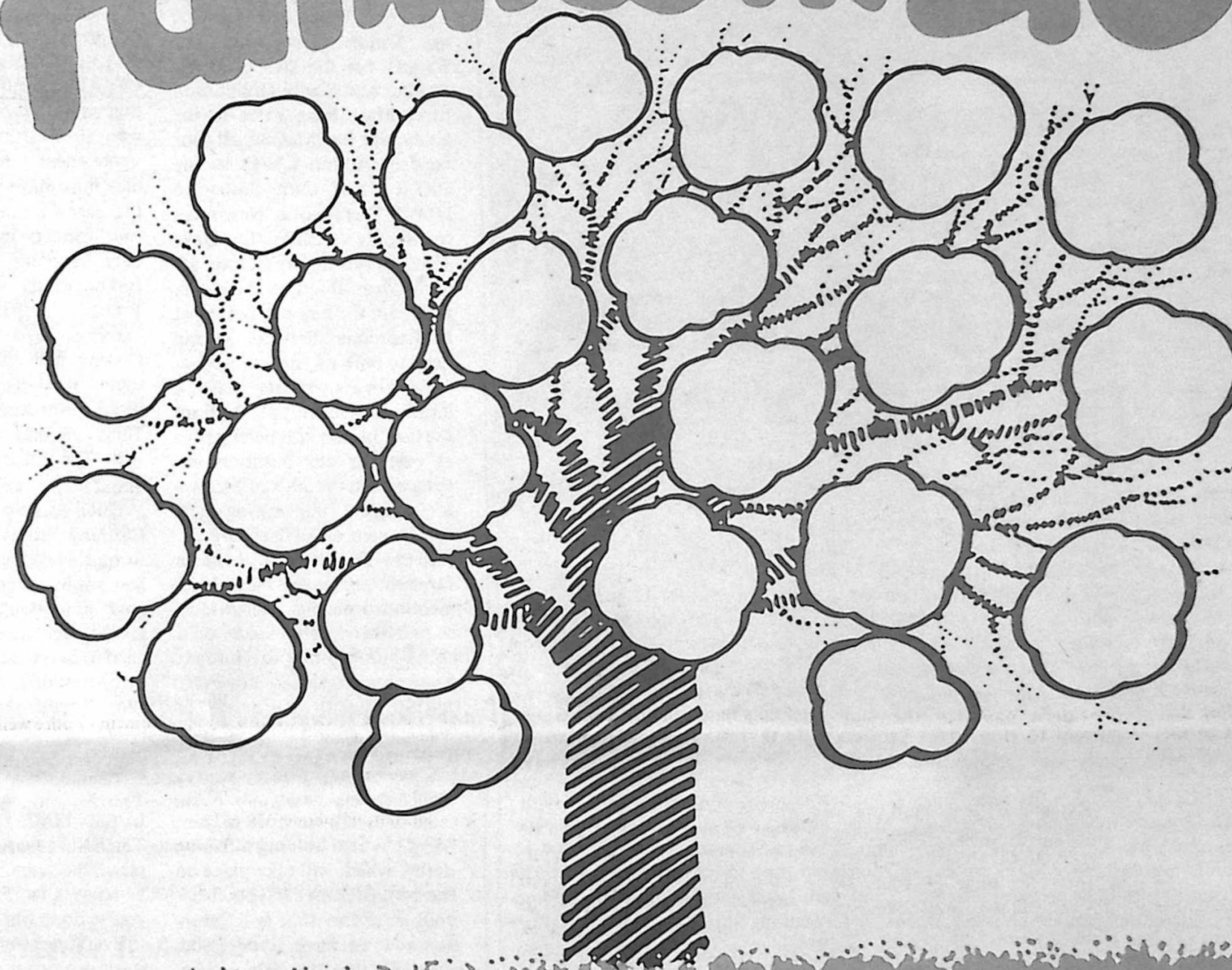
"Dennis Kennelly receives his certificate of apprenticeship in electrical work from LCol Bowes, BTSO. Dennis is the first to receive his qualification under the Civilian Apprenticeship Programme which began at CFB Comox 4 years ago."

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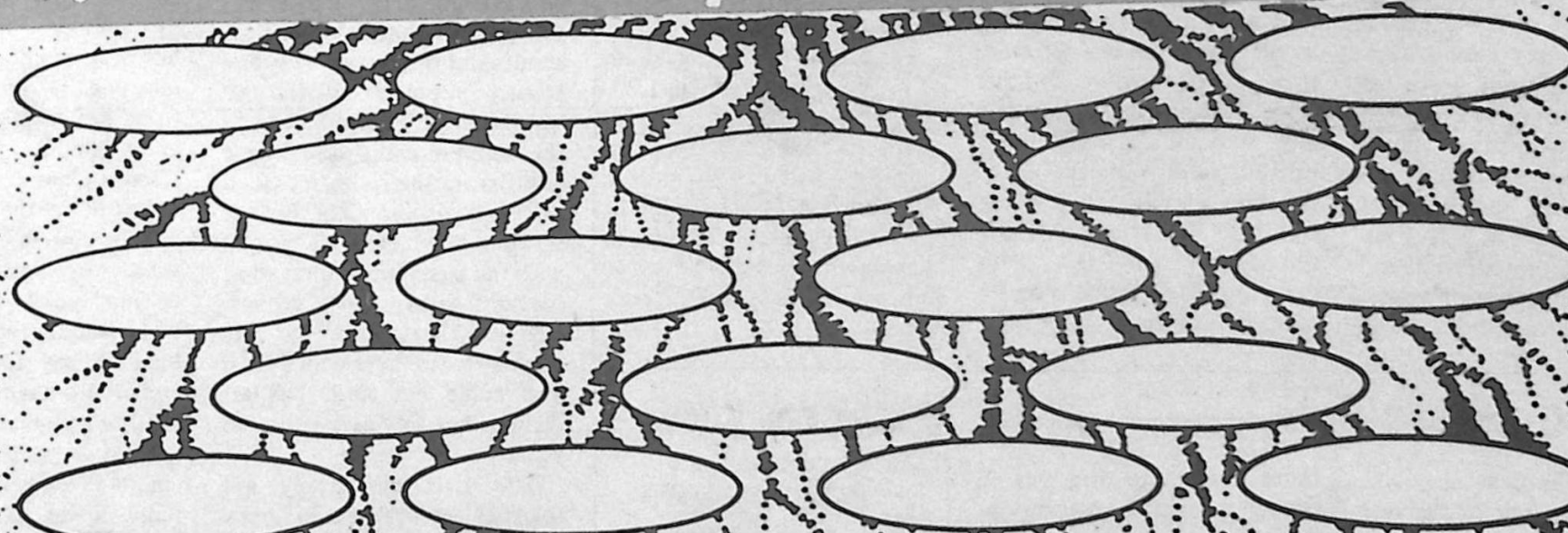


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SECTION NEWS



CAMP WAINWRIGHT, ALTA. -- Exhaust fumes from more than 60 M-109 self-propelled artillery guns, M-113 armoured personnel carriers and M-548 cargo carriers cloud the cool early morning air at this sprawling Armed Forces training camp in central Alta. as artillerymen and infantrymen from Shilo and Winnipeg Man. unload an equipment train to begin Waincon 86. The month-long exercise will eventually involve more than 5,500 men, 1,400 vehicles and 18 helicopters from Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom before ending May 30th. (Canadian Forces Photo by Private Jozef Baars)

Heavy Metal...

Camp Wainwright, Alta.-- Waincon 86, 1 Canadian Brigade Group's annual summer concentration, is underway at Camp Wainwright, Alta. Just getting there, however, was an exercise in itself, involving hundreds of hours of preparation and co-ordination by brigade, unit and sub-unit transportation staffs under the overall direction of

Captain Mark Veitch, 1 CBG transportation officer. Moving by sea, road, rail and air more than 3,500 troops, 1,200 vehicles, numerous helicopters and mounds of equipment arrived safely at the large Alberta training area. The secret to a successful move Captain Veitch says, "is making sure everyone is aware of everything that is going on at

all times. In other words, people talking to people".

In addition to the Canadians of 1 CBG approximately 1,200 American army and national guard soldiers from Ft. Benning Ga., and Ft. Richardson Alaska and 400 troops from the United Kingdom will arrive in Wainwright later this month to join the exercise which ends May 30.

Chimney Checkin'

Check your chimney

What better time of the year than spring clean-up time to check the condition of your chimney.

The peace of mind you'll enjoy when cool autumn evenings return is well worth it!

Creosotes, a by-product of incomplete combustion, leaves a tar-like deposit created from condensed gases and should be removed periodically. Otherwise, its buildup could be ignited by heat in the flue and

cause a chimney fire intense enough to crack the masonry or do further damage to the chimney. It could also generate sparks which in turn could start a roof fire.

To check for creosote, use a mirror and flashlight. If little or no daylight shines through, or if the chimney liner appears black or coated with tar-like residue, it is time to call a reputable chimney sweep for help.

Did You Know



Hippocrates, the outstanding physician of ancient Greece, is credited with being the first to separate medicine from superstition.

Base Supply

It is time, once again, to review the comings and goings in the Comox Supply Section. Departing for points East (and even further) in the near future, are Major John Finn, our BSupO for the past 4 years, Bradley and Shelly Hutchinson to Halifax, Sean Price to the golan, Sgt Bev McConnell (our resident Admin Clerk) to the B.O.R., and Cam Bailey to HMCS Terra Nova. New faces to Supply include Lt Dave Jones, returning to Comox after a 2 year absence, and Helga Rollman, the new civilian typist in Customer Service. A big hello to both of you.

As always, sports plays a large roll in the Supply Section. the next month will be as active as ever for our outdoors enthusiasts. On the 29th of May we are holding our spring golf tournament at Glacier Greens. Afterwards, there will be a farewell party for the aforementioned people, except Hutch and Shelly, who will be on a house-hunting trip to Halifax. According to Shelly, however, that's fine with her as she is scared she would mess up her makeup when saying goodbye to everyone. Don't worry, Shelly, Cam says he'll do enough crying for both of you. Supply is also holding a fishing derby, which will take place on the 14th of June. If you check your calendar, that is a Saturday and we have it on good authority that the fish will be biting then. If the practices are any indication, the Supply Baseball team should be unbeatable this year, if they ever get to play a game. Soon, Ray, soon! And finally on the sports front, Supply's WHOGAF bowling team placed second in the Monday night mess league and first in the roll-offs. Good Show! It also appears that the bowling banquet was a success with the team consuming all of its hard earned party money. Tell us, Larry, how did you manage to go there with \$40.00 and come out with \$48.00? (Enquiring minds want to know)

The girls of Supply got together and threw a baby shower for Claire Gagnon at the R.C.A.F. Club a couple of weeks ago. It was a big success with 35 people showing up. We can only wonder if the location for the shower was an attempt at influencing the baby's future choice of a career.

A conspiracy at the Lottery Corporation? Jim Wilson from P.O.L. thinks so. It seems he was a little miffed at the fact that so much money was being won in Eastern Canada and wrote them a letter to say so. they must have read it, because the past four weeks have seen four winners in B.C.. Now if only he could find the right combination. Speaking of P.O.L., the recent exercise by Americans at Comox had the Techs down there working harder than usual refuelling the bowzers. Things are back to normal, now with Terry Carter waking up about 3:30 to go home.

Good luck to Diane Shea in Clothing Stores. She is trying to quit smoking again, so give her some encouragement the next time you're over there. Her Techs are working extra hard to make the task easier for her, especially, "Hear No Evil and Speak No Evil." Is Wolfgang Theurer contemplating a new career? He was recently seen to be clipping a "HOW TO GET RICH IN LESS TIME THAN YOU THINK" advertisement from a reputable news magazine. Can I have the Enquirer when you're done with it, Wolf?

Everyone seems to be back to work now after short vacations and all appear to have had a good time. Christine Courture spent a wild weekend with friends in Edmonton a couple of weeks ago. She looked tired but was smiling on Monday morning. Dianne Earl is back from her two week vacation, and Sandra Belanger and Lorena Charles headed South to Seattle for the long weekend.

Before we go, a word to the wise. Never lend you golf clubs to Cam Bailey. He has a habit of beheading them. Mind you, he does pay for them in the end. It's amazing how far the head of a club will go when it's hit just right. I wonder if that counts as a penalty stroke? Actually, it was just Cam's way of boosting Larry Potter's morale before beating him.

Catch you next issue. Rock On!!!

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CANADIAN FORCES UPDATE

Air Command H.Q. Opens

Winnipeg--The Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, The Honourable Pearl McGonigal, Mr. George Minaker, Member of Parliament for Winnipeg-St. James, and the Chief of the Defence Staff, General Gerard C.E. Theriault, were among the dignitaries who gathered on May 7, 1986 at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg to take part in ceremonies marking the official opening of the new Air Command Headquarters building.

Federal Treasury Board approved construction of the new headquarters in March 1984. A budget of \$28,356,000 was allotted to cover the cost of clearing the building site, actual construction, landscaping and equipment and furnishings.

A number of factors were taken into consideration in the decision to build the new headquarters not least of which was the advanced state of disrepair of the older buildings. Their inefficiency in the climatic extremes sometimes encountered in Winnipeg, and the continued high maintenance expenditures were also very important factors taken into account in arriving at the decision to build the new structure.

In his remarks at the ceremony, Lieutenant-General D.M. McNaughton, Comman-

der Air Command, said, "It goes without saying that this is a very significant day for Air Command. Since the formation of Air Command in 1975, the Headquarters has been housed in 7 different old World War II buildings."

A distinctive four-level "wedge shaped" design was selected for the new headquarters with a floor space totalling 177,000 square feet. This particular design was considered the most cost effective, energy efficient and flexible solution to meet the requirements of Air Command. Involved in the construction were the consortium AIRCOM Consultants and PCL Construction Group Inc.

"This distinctive new building represents an important milestone in the evolution of Air Command," LGen McNaughton said. "We now have our new home, a practical structure from which we can direct the activities of our air forces from coast to coast."

Other dignitaries hosted by LGen McNaughton included The Honourable Leonard S. Evans, Manitoba's Minister of Employment Services and Economic Security, Winnipeg Mayor Bill Norrie and former commanders and deputy commanders of Air Command.

Waincon '86

WAINCON 86 -- CFB CALGARY -- More than 5,500 soldiers, 1,500 vehicles and 12 helicopters gathered at Camp Wainwright, Alberta, April 23 - 29 from their normal duty stations at Esquimalt and Chilliwack, B.C. Edmonton and Calgary, Alta, and Shilo and Winnipeg, Man. The month-long Wainwright Concentration (WAINCON 86) was a series of field living and tactical training exercises which culminated in a five-day brigade level exercise.

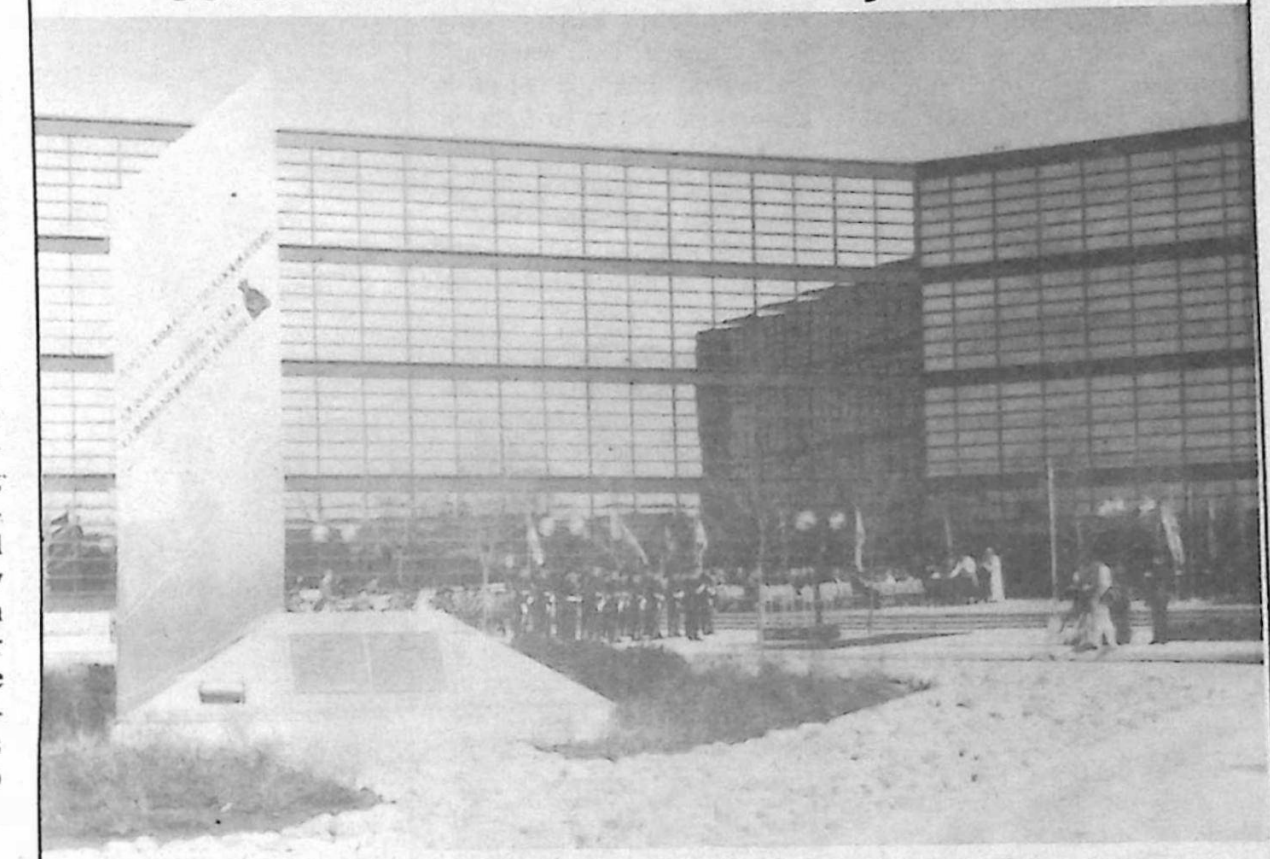
WAINCON is an important part of the yearly training cycle of Canada's westernmost army formation, 1 Canadian Brigade Group. According to its commander, Brigadier General Clive Milner, WAINCON

allows all units of the brigade to train together and practice the special techniques and skills of field soldering in large formations. Brigade and unit staff officers also have to prove their abilities in supplying, administering and moving large bodies of men and equipment.

Aside from the fact this year's WAINCON was the largest ever, one special feature was the participation of more than 1,400 American and British armoured and infantry troops from Fort Benning, Gs., For Richardson, Alaska and Yorkshire, England.

WAINCON 86 training began on 1 May and ends 30 May when most units begin returning to home stations.

Ceremonies at the "four story wedge"



"The new four-story building has a distinctive 'wedge-shape' design."

Opening the new H.Q. building



"Chief of the Defence Staff, General Gerard C.E. Theriault (left), Winnipeg-St. James M.P. George Minaker, Manitoba's Lieutenant-Governor, The Honourable Pearl McGonigal and Commander Air Command, Lieutenant-General D.M. McNaughton were among the dignitaries on hand at CFB Winnipeg for ceremonies marking the official opening of the new Air Command Headquarters building."

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PEOPLE & PLACES

Memories are Made of This

by Janice Cowan

One of the highlights of the CF-104 close-out celebrations at CFB Baden-Soellingen, Canada's NATO base near Baden-Baden, West Germany, was a former bases bus tour organized by 441 Tactical Fighter Squadron the last Canadian Starfighter squadron.

It turned out to be a rare glimpse of the past for the 50 stalwart passengers who boarded two luxury German buses at 0800 hrs on Wednesday, 26 February, at the Officers' Mess. The journey was to take them to Choloy Cemetery in Northern France; 1 Air Division Headquarters in Metz; Marville, the former home of 1 Wing; Grostenquin, the home of 2 Wing; and Zweibrücken, where 3 Wing was once located.

Among the passengers taking the three day tour were LGen Paul D. Manson, Assistant Deputy Minister (Personnel) who flew CF-100s for two years with 441 All-Weather Fighter Squadron based at Zweibrücken, and was also at Metz where he served at 1 Air

Division Headquarters; MGen (Ret.) K.C. Lett, who was BOpsO at Zweibrücken and SopsO at 1 Air Division Headquarters; BGen (Ret.) R.G. Christie, who was commander at Marville when it closed and moved to Lahr in 1967 and Squadron Leader (Ret.) Hugh Grasswick, now a pilot with Canadian Pacific Airlines, who married his wife Sheelah while stationed at Marville.

Also enduring the rigors of the trip were, BGen Paul Argue, now commanding officer, Canadian Support Establishment, Kolsås, Norway, who was stationed in Metz as part of 1 Air Division tactical evaluation team from 1962 to 1966; Group Captain (Ret.) A.J. Bauer, who was a former CO of 430 Squadron in Zweibrücken and had earlier served with 421 Squadron in Grostenquin; Group Captain (Ret.) George (Red) Sutherland, who was squadron commander of 445 Fighter Squadron in Marville and a senior personnel staff officer at 1 Air Division Headquarters in Metz; Wing Commander (Ret.) John Bell who was squadron



Former members of 1 Wing gather near the runway at Marville. From left to right: BGen (Ret.) R.G. Christie; Squadron Leader (Ret.) Hugh Grasswick; Maj Pat Barrett; Flt Lt (Ret.) Bill Hind; Wing Commander (Ret.) John Bell; LGen Paul D. Manson; BGen Paul Argue; Maj (Ret.) Ray Learmond; Sgt C. McKechnie; Wing Commander (Ret.) George "Red" Sutherland and Maj (Ret.) Gerry King.

commander of 439 Squadron in Marville; Wing Commander (Ret.) Larry Gibson, who after he retired from the Canadian Forces was housing officer at 4 Wing, community services officer and base administration officer; Flt Lt (Ret.) Bill Hind, who was a Sabre pilot in Zweibrücken, 1953 to 1955 and in Marville, 1960 to 1963; Flt Lt (Ret.) Al Seitz who flew Starfighters out of Baden-Soellingen with 422 Squadron in 1963; Flt Lt (Ret.) Bernie Hamel, who flew with 427 Squadron in Zweibrücken; Flt Lt (Ret.) Alex Yager who was engineering officer at 4 Wing from 1957 to 1960; and Flt Lt (Ret.) Phil Perry from Victoria who was aircraft engineering officer in Zweibrücken from 1963 for one year and then base aircraft servicing officer in Zweibrücken from 1966 to 1969.

Thursday, 27 February, the 50 Canadians visited the former home of 1 Air Division Headquarters, RCAF, at Chateau de la Mercy in the morning, and Marville, where 1 Wing was located in the afternoon. Between 1968 and 1977 the chateau was occupied by the French army's 16th Mechanized Brigade and during the past 10 years the chateau's tenant has been the Artillery of the First Corps.

The Canadian group toured

the old 1 Air Division Officers' Mess. "I spent many happy hours on the patio here," said Larry Gibson. "I remember this place very well," said LGen Manson.

Larry Gibson pointed out a small road which was near the patio. "Farmers used to pass here with their hay carts piled high. Often they would stop to talk to us and we would offer them a drink." He also remembered the 1 Air Division East versus West Grey Cup, that was held annually. "We borrowed the equipment from the Americans on a Thursday, and returned it on Saturday night after the game," he laughed.

Gathered in the chateau, the tour was welcomed by Col Paul Font. Through his interpreter, Capt P. Toussaint, Col Font thanked the Canadian people for their help in restoring the castle following the Second World War. During both the First and Second World War the Chateau de la Mercy was a military hospital. It was heavily shelled by the retreating German army in 1944.

"We are tied in friendship through the contribution our countries make to NATO and also because of your contribution in saving our castle and other monuments in France," said Col Font.

In charge of the tour from

CFB Baden-Soellingen were Capt Andre Deschamps and Capt Denis Mercier. To their dismay one of the buses broke down at the Chateau de la Mercy with hydraulic trouble caused by the cold weather, but it made for a more memorable trip to Marville, when all 50 passengers, two guides and two drivers piled into one bus for the long cross-country trip through snow-covered fields.

There were two reasons why Hugh and Sheelah Grasswick made the journey to the CF-104 close-out from Vancouver. One was to visit their son at CFB Baden-Soellingen who is a pilot with 439 Squadron, Capt C. Grasswick, and other was to visit Marville, where they were married 25 years ago.

But possibly the journey to Marville meant the most to BGen Christie, who was commander at 1 Wing from 1966 to 1967 when it was closed and moved to Lahr. He was then commander at Lahr from 1967 to 1969. BGen Christie was responsible for moving all of 1 Air Division headquarters and 1 Wing to Lahr.

"We were informed on 22 February we had to move by 31 March," said BGen Christie. "We had less than six weeks to plan. During the summer of 1967, Expo year, we had 400 families living in tents and

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CANADIAN FORCES UPDATE

End of an Illustrious Era

by Janice Cowan



The old control tower at Marville stands unused and neglected.

There's always a lot of hoopla connected with the close-out of an aging Canadian Forces fighter aircraft. All the intense activity, the parades, the open houses and speeches, only serve to hide the real sadness and nostalgia that go hand-in-hand with such an occasion.

However, on 1 March, 1986, at CFB Baden-Soellingen, part of Canada's contribution to NATO near Baden-Baden, West Germany, all the emotion was (up front) as hundreds attended close-out ceremonies for the CF-104 Starfighter. It marked the end of an illustrious era in Canadian military history.

Among the spectators were maintainers and pilots, old and young, active and retired. They gathered to bid farewell to a very special aircraft (the missile with a man in it). The final 12-aircraft flypast led by LCol George Adamson, CO of 441 Squadron, the last Canadian CF-104 Squadron, was an emotional moment and brought back many memories to all who watched.

Among the guests at the close-out whose memories of the Starfighter stretched longest and deepest were MGen (Ret.) K.C. Lett, who was commanding officer of the very first CF-104 OTU in Cold Lake in 1962; BGen (Ret.) R.G. Christie, who was commander of 1 Wing at Marville when it was closed in 1966 and moved to Lahr; Group Captain (Ret.) A.J. Bauer, former deputy commander of 1 Canadian Air Group and

BGen Christie still keeps in touch) in the Lockheed Skunk Works of Burbank, California as a high altitude interceptor and its prototype first flew 7 February, 1954. In 1956 a YF-104A became the first jet air-record altitude of 103,395.5 feet.

While the aircraft was impressive, its days with the USAF were numbered. When Canada made her decision to procure the CF-104 it was intended for employment as a nuclear strike bomber. The CF-104's airframe was strengthened to accommodate the stresses of high speed, low-level environment. The radar, the NASARR R-24A, was optimized for ground mapping and instead of the M61 Vulcan cannon, the CF-104 had extra fuel cells installed increasing the internal capacity by 101 Imperial gallons.

These and various minor changes, along with the aircraft's small size and low radar return, high speed and stability, plus a respectable range, made the CF-104 a viable weapon in the nuclear climate of the 1960s.

The task of supplying CF-104 aircrew to 1 Air Division, the RCAF's contribution to NATO, befell 6 Strike/Reconnaissance OTU, latterly 417 Squadron, and the program was well underway when 427 Squadron graduated in Cold Lake to become the first operational CF-104 Squadron in Europe in 16 December, 1962.

1 Air Division was composed of four wings with two squadrons in each. 1 Wing, comprised of 439 and 441 Squadrons resided in Marville, France, and maintained a reconnaissance role. 2 Wing had a short-lived CF-104 period in Grostenquin, France, before 421 and 430 Squadrons moved

elsewhere. Zweibrücken, West Germany was home to 3 Wing and 427 and 434 Squadrons. 422 and 444 Squadrons formed 4 Wing in Baden-Soellingen.

The conversion process to the CF-104 was complete when, on 2 March 1963, 439 Squadron became the final CF-104 unit to come on the line in Europe.

The 1960's saw various moves and reductions with 2 Wing closing in February, 1964, and the Air Division reorganized into six squadrons in March, 1967. At that time 434 and 444 Squadrons were disbanded. France became disenchanted with NATO in 1966 and Marville and 1 Wing closed with 439 and 441 Squadrons moving to Lahr in March 1967.

On 28 February, 1968, the RCAF became part of the Canadian Armed Forces. At that time all remaining Starfighters were renumbered with the 104 Strike/Reconnaissance training squadron and 3 Wing shut down in Zweibrücken in May, 1969, with 427 and 430 Squadrons moving to the Rhine Valley.

On 19 September, 1970, the Minister of National Defence announced Canada's NATO contribution would be reduced to three CF-104 squadrons and reorganized under 1 Canadian Air Group. 422, 427, and 430 Squadrons were disbanded and by January, 1972, CF-104 Starfighters were out of the nuclear weapon delivery business.

As part of the reduction, Lahr gave up CG-104 operations and 439 and 441 Squadrons moved the Baden-Soellingen to join 421 Squadron. Baden-Soellingen, home to 1 CAG, became the only permanent CF-104 base in Europe.

If the 1960s and early 70s

were a period of restructuring for the system then the Seventies were a time of change for the aircraft itself and its tactical employment. Aircraft were modified for carriage of conventional weapons to include rockets (initially the Mk 4 FFAR and later the CRV 7, and bombs, including napalm, Mk-82s, CBU 2s, BL 755s, and the Mk 20 Rockeye).

Installation of the M6 1A1 20mm Vulcan cannon was approved and aircraft modification took place in 1974. As part of the re-rolling process, aircraft skin was painted over from a polished aluminum to green camouflage with toned down markings.

The ongoing process of improving the CF-104's tactical capability kept the aircraft viable in its role and credible to Canada's NATO allies.

Canadian Starfighter pilots in the latter years remained proud of their aircraft and confident of their capability to take it to war if necessary. No small measure of credit was due to the maintenance and support organizations for their ability to not only maintain but to improve the aging CF-104.

Just prior to the close-out, LCol R. Linton, CO of 1 Air Maintenance Squadron at CFB Baden-Soellingen said that although there was an aura surrounding the replacement for the Starfighter, the CF-18 which "borders on magic", the technicians still had a lot of respect for the CF-104, "A first-class aircraft."

"To watch it go creates nostalgia. It's something you don't look forward to. From the maintenance side it's an aircraft we have grown comfortable with. You know it and you appreciate it." LCol Linton added: "We feel as close to the airplane as the pilot who actually flies it."



CFB Baden-Soellingen -- Lieutenant-Colonel George Adamson, Commanding Officer of 441 Squadron prepares to lead a 12-plane formation fly past in the last official flight of the CF-104 Starfighter.

HOME & FAMILY

Census '86

Those Canadians who were on the leading edge of the baby boom (1946-1966) are this year turning forty. They have grown up in a relatively affluent and peaceful society which was delighted with, and focussed on, their youthfulness. The baby boomers may have noticed however, that it has become increasingly difficult to maintain this youthful image.

The June 3rd, 1986 Census will provide a profile of a more realistic future for the baby boomers. By the year 2031 they will have reached 65 years of age. At that time, fully 21 percent of the Canadian population will be elderly. From today's vantage point there is still time to plan for retirement years, and indeed, it is planning, by both governments and individuals, which may affect the quality of life in the retirement years.

After the last census in 1981, Statistics Canada reported that women in Canada can look

forward to living to the age of 78.7 years on average, while men live to approximately 71.5 years of age. The baby boomers, who have been youthful together will grow old together and because of better health care will live longer. As a group, they will place enormous pressure on government pension plans. Furthermore, as this group grows older there will be fewer and fewer young people working to support pension plans.

Elderly Canadian women are particularly vulnerable in their retirement years. By the year 2031, two million Canadian women will be elderly. For most, their only income will be the Old Age Pension and Federal Government supplement. In 1980, 70 percent of women over the age of 70, who were widowed, separated, divorced, or who had never married, had incomes below the poverty line.

Statistically, those women who have availed themselves of educational opportunities, will have a better chance of being well off financially in their retirement. Women who have been educated are more likely to have worked, and therefore, have alternative income sources other than the government pension plan, such as income from investment portfolios.

Elderly men, by contrast, are not nearly so reliant on government pension for retirement income. They are more likely to have employment pensions and investment portfolios. They're also more likely to have been married and to remarry, thereby having the support of a spouse, and family throughout their retirement years.

"Population aging," that is, a substantial increase in the population aged 65 and over, is now recognized as one of Canada's major social issues. The increasing needs and costs

of health care are but one of the aspects associated with population aging. Other crucial issues include income security, retirement age, housing, transportation and social welfare in general. Such issues are of primary concern to planners in governments at all levels, and in private organizations. Population aging has important implications concerning decision making in the business sector, not only for health care related industries, but covering such diverse areas as housing, travel, and food. The geriatric market is a growing market. One other significant implication of population aging is the political influence that is carried by this increasingly large group of voters.

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The Canadian Forces University Program, first introduced in September 1974, is a stepping stone for entry to the University Training Plans for Officers and Men (UTPO and UTPM). Each year 25 to 40 program participants are selected for these plans. Estimates indicate that close to 200 candidates have been selected for full-time university attendance while many others have been chosen for Commissioning from the ranks.

The program came about following the approval of a proposal actually initiated by the University of Manitoba. The original three-year agreement between the University and DND has since been renewed three times for three-year periods. A fourth renewal extending it beyond September 1, 1986 is currently being negotiated.

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Those contemplating enrolling in studies commencing in September, should note that July 2nd is the deadline for admission applications. For courses starting in January, November 2nd, 1986 is the cut-off date. Candidates who have attended another university should submit applications one month earlier and a transcript of marks should be ordered from the Registrar's Office to be mailed directly to the Admissions Office at the University of Manitoba.

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In 1965 CFCC was created and in keeping with its role to provide strategic communications for the Canadian Forces, CFCC CommDets were established as lodger units on most Bases/Stations in Canada. However, ADC and CFCC decided that since separation of operational from strategic Comcen functions at Comox would result in a requirement for an overall increase to the Comox establishment the CommDet was not brought under CFCC Command and Control at this time.

In July 1970 ADC, MARCOM and ATC agreed to CFCC assuming responsibility for the operation and maintenance of CFB Comox CommDet and the COMSEC Accounts with the effective date of transfer being March 1971. In July 1977 VP 407 Squadron Radio Teletype Laboratory (RTT LAB) personnel, responsible for the maintenance of crypto equipment became part of the Detachment; however, in July 1979 the RTT LAB personnel were re-assigned to the Base Aircraft Maintenance and Servicing Officer (BAMSO). In 1981 the Detachment moved from the Base HQ to its present location in 7 Hgr. adjacent to VP 407 DIAC and correctly so, as VP 407 Sqn is the major loanholder of COMSEC.

740 CommDet Comox provides vital communication service to all units at CFB Comox. The Detachment is manned by fourteen personnel and operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. It is broken down into two sections, the Message Centre and the Crypto Centre. Some of the services provided by the Crypto Centre involves the holding/issuing of Comsec material and equipment for VP 407, VU 33 Squadron, Base Comox, the Commcen and soon 442 Sqn. It also provides secure storage for visiting aircraft and is a drop-off point for courier secure shipments for Canadian National Distributing Authority (CNDA) located in Ottawa and Canadian Forces Distributing Authority (CFDA(E)) located at Esquimalt.



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407 Aircrew

With the long weekend gone by I do hope that everyone is well rested. Around the squadron talk has of course entered around the upcoming RIMPAC exercise. People can be seen roaming throughout 7 hanger clutching their issue bottles of sun-tan oil to their chests and preparing themselves for the oncoming test of sun, surf, and ... work. The advance party left last Friday after gleefully pointing out to everyone they talked about the extra time they would be spending in Hawaii. Their parting comments didn't bother us as much as the fact that there are no more tacky tourist outfits to be had in the Valley, the advance party beat us to them.

We finally have irrefutable proof that pilots are indeed talented individuals. Recently Capt Kevin Parker's wood carving of an indigenous water fowl (ie a duck) went up against 150 other works of art at Nanaimo to see which five would be chosen to be displayed at Expo 86. Needless to say, Kevin was one of the five finalists and his masterpiece can now be seen at the Robson Art Centre in Vancouver from July to August. As

can be seen in the above photo, Kevin's work takes a lot of time, patience, and talent - it truly is a work of art.

The athletic event of the year is now over and I am sure that the 1986 Snow to Surf Race will be remembered by many. At least the three competing teams from the squadron are unlikely to forget. Crew 2, under the direction of Paddle-Master Bernie Poole, placed first amongst the Squadron entries, narrowly defeating both the Diac and Crew 7 Moosemen teams. Both teams have promised to seek revenge against Poole's Fools next year and are planning to embark upon a rigid schedule of training. B.J. Lunsford has vowed that the Moosemen will consume nothing but "milk" in order to build the proper moose-physic and mental attitude. As can be seen in the accompanying photograph the Moosemen may not always win but they sure are cute. What I want to know is how did that Standards Winee get in the picture?

Recently the squadron played host to two crews and an aircraft from 415 Squadron out of Greenwood, N.S. These gentlemen were out here to find

out what real ASW flying is all about and, of course, to check out the sights at Expo. They couldn't have picked better weather and I imagine that a "small" portion of each flight was spent crawling up and down the coast to see what mountains should really look like.

This week the squadron is being visited by members of the Tactical Training Team from VP31 out of NAS Moffett Field. The Triple "T" members will be here for three days presenting lectures with respect to ASW and combined operations. It should be very interesting to hear how things progress from an American viewpoint. Mind you we could always ask B.J., but he has been up here so long that he now knows the "eh" is not the first letter in the alphabet.

Last Friday 407 Demons said goodbye to three of its own. Leaving in the not so distant future are Capt Dave Wright, Sgt Claude McKay and MCpl Keith Rodrigue, their presence will be missed by everyone on Squadron. If for no other reason than the fact that Maj Gibbs and Ken "The Hammer" O'Brien will have nobody to pick on.

Two days ago a hand-picked crew of Demons returned from a long and difficult mission to the Edmonton Airshow. Led by Maj Eby, these dedicated individuals put on a display of military prowess and bearing that will long be remembered by the spectating Manitobans. Like any the members of the display team were a bit rowdy, but they were kept in line nicely by the display disciplinarian Pat Murphy. Hundreds of happy youngsters went home with autographs from "Chuck Yaeger" and "The Red Baron" clutched in their little hands. It was a job well done.

For more important news, Steve Nichol and his wife Colleen are now the proud parents of a baby boy. Congratulations from everyone here at 407. I fear this may be the start of a trend so stay tuned.

Last but not least we have reunion news. Reunion 86 is only 70 days away and I am here to tell you that the fund-raising projects are moving full tilt. Now that Mike "See you in Halifax" Deutche has won the first 407 draw the rest of us realize that anything is possible. The win came just in time for Mike, he needed the

money to pay for the house he bought in Halifax, something about fumigation. The Reunion Committee is in the process of raffling off an Aurora oil painting by John Rutherford. The painting can be viewed in the 407 Orderly Room. There will be only 500 tickets sold and they can be purchased at the OR or from Capt Bob Coulter Crew 7. For art comments on the painting see WO Evans. Nuff Said



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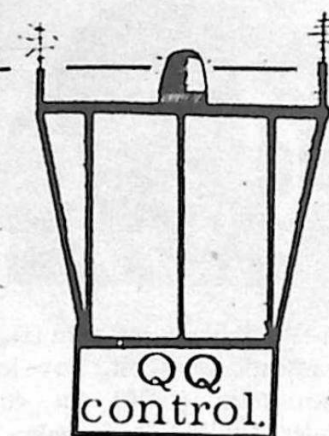
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As The Beacon Turns

The section would like to welcome Capt Trevor Jones from Ottawa where he was controlling from behind a desk. He is currently under unit checkout in the tower. We would also like to welcome Pte Greg Korn in Navais. Greg comes to us from Holberg and will undoubtedly enjoy all that the Comox Valley has to offer.

Capt McLeod is on a week's R & R with a bad back. Rumour has it that his back injury resulted from a nicotine fit. We wish him a speedy recovery. Its nice to have Capt Murphy back from his sojourn in hospital. Replacing him in hospital is Cpl John Koidhis who requires an operation on a knee injury.

One might call our techs professional students. Sgt Randy Hume has just returned from the Nams course, MCpl Alex Bedard is back from the advanced ASR course, Cpl Mow Dorion is on the RPDS course, and Cpl Tom White is on the JLC course. MCpl Gene Graham who has just completed his Airport Security course is trying to frisk everyone who enters the IFR-CC. If he searches Pte Fuller, he'll find that he has just received his first hook after completing the very difficult PL4 exams.

Some personnel were wondering if this promotion is in keeping with his schedule. And special congratulations go out to Cpls Reil Labelle and Pierre Tremblay on finishing a close first and second respectively on the PL5 course.

When it comes to bowling the TRACS are batting O. After winning the A division last year, this year the Tracs Bowling Team had the dubious honour of winning the Cellar Dwellers Trophy. Well, better luck next time.

And on a final note one sure sign of spring is the incessant

chirping of birds as they busily build their nests and lay their eggs. One couple chose our gravel pit as a suitable locale for their nest. Fearing the housekeeping mess that would occur we decided the nest had to be moved. Up went Sgt Templeton to remove them and take it home to the kids for show

and tell. The resulting commotion the birds made played upon his guilty conscience he returned the nest and restored the peace. So unless we find a brave and fearless soldier we are going to have a noisy 3 to 4 weeks. Well it might be fun to watch Capt Anderson digging for worms to help out.



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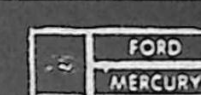
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Truckin' tales

Again a long silence from Base Transportation. Could it be that nothing ever happens at BTN? Hardly! Could it be we're too busy to talk about it? Nope! Could it be that we have been procrastinating? Yup!

Anyway, here we are and it's about time. A good deal has happened since our last column not the least of which were two postings out. We said our goodbyes to Ron Saunders who headed for the SVC BN at Calgary and Helene Laprise now driving for CFB Ottawa. Unfortunately, a number of others will soon leave us. John Blackburn and family are heading for Shearwater and Jacques Lalonde is heading for Montreal. Dana Fisher is going to Shilo and Susan Lanouette (Duke) recently married a musician and is posted to Gagetown. Bert and Brenda Lebel et al are going to Borden this APS and our OR Adm Clk Lou Boislard is finally going to rejoin hubby Pierre at Borden also. Will have a chance to say goodbye to all our departees at our 6 Jun beach party.

We have some new faces in our midst since our last tales.

Christiane Dube and Sandy MacKinnon joined us off their TQ3 in April as well as Gary O'Brien who just arrived last week also from TQ3 Borden via Chilliwack. Enough about MSE, let's see what the rest of the world is doing.

Over at Base Traffic Scottie and Dawn Leslie are the proud new parents of Tamara-Marie since Feb. Monica and Rick Carr also have a baby girl, Jessica, since we last reported. The Traffic section also is the scene of a lot of comings and goings this year.

Danny Belanger is heading to 3 AMU Ottawa soon. Aalt Janzen is in Damascus until Aug.

and Craig Tomkins is presently on exercise Agile Lion at Petawawa. Glen Gillis is soon heading for Edmonton on a Hazardous Cargo handling course and Betty Duncan is off to Whitehorse from Jun to Aug. I suppose mention should be grudgingly made here of Lt JVG's success on his MSE Safety Coord's course. (he got 100%). How can you stand it? To wrap up our TFC reports, Tony Laynes informs me that with all this exotic(?)TD personnel at TFC are getting, there are several openings available in his place this summer.

The Marine personnel have finally stopped bragging about their new "boats" and can now be spoken to, again. Seriously, Al and Vicki Forrest also are the happy parents of a new girl, Shawna born in early April.

We now swing over to the BM(L) side of our house and a few words from a fellow writer.

Who has more fun that Base Maint personnel?? I would not hesitate to say that maybe the truckers can play ball a tad better than the maintainers but we get the most laughs! Our LEME birthday was a huge success with a full dress parade followed by a ball game and finally a beer call at our local watering hole. Fun was had by all.

To catch up on gossip...Kirk Snook is flying out this summer to Lahr where he will be working with the field engineers-good luck Kirk and enjoy, enjoy. Let's all welcome our newest member to the family - Ross Oliver...he has got to be our heaviest and happiest heavy duty mechanic here and loving his new employment! Woody Crites just returned from his 6B course in Borden but we haven't seen him around yet...someone mentioned that he's at home

suffering from computer overload...welcome back Woody! Glen Mergaert should be home anytime now...he should be surprised when he sees the bill for his truck engine and the sweeper that he has to put back together! More new faces have shown up...Kerry Rathbone, Mike Hurley and Larry Kozakevich...welcome to the maintenance family troops!! Rod Ellis has been getting writer's cramps this past week and doing a lot of mumbling...must be the up-coming butt-out program he's worried about. Uncle Gord's new car finally bit the dust which didn't make him too happy but Mom's home soon which should pick up the spirit!! Vera Stephenson is leaving us to go on an extended vacation this summer so I think we're in trouble now. Lee Johnson has decided to quit work in June...says he wants to join the local motorcycle gang and

Across my Kitchen Table

By Rosemary Gibson



At last we have completed the spring chores in our house and garden--everything is just the way we want it--and now a "For Sale" sign goes up on our front lawn. With a sigh, we think of all the homes we have "completed" just in time to move on. We love this house; it will be hard to leave it. Saying goodbye to people or places doesn't get any easier as we grow older. But the future and the challenges it represents are intriguing, and so we turn our thoughts to the years ahead of us.

Now I have time to sit down and write some letters to friends, and to new acquaintances from our recent trip. All our pictures are back from the camera shop, and we are sorting them into albums. Duplicates are ready to be mailed (along with the letter to be written) to people we met in Germany, Spain, Italy, England...So I sit with my foreign phrase books, trying to compose letters in languages which don't come easy to me. But I think it is worth the effort. It is doubtful if we shall ever see many of these people again, but I like to think that we made some new friends, and that they will enjoy receiving the pictures we took of them. Who knows, they may even write back to us, and become letter friends.

Letter friends. We used to call them "Pen Pals" when I was growing up. Some of you may remember "Pen Pal" columns in magazines for young people; youngsters (and sometimes older people, too) would seek a letter friend, often several, via these columns. It was exciting and fun to correspond regularly with someone from another part of the world, or from a distant place in North America. Do young people still have pen pals? Or has the advent of television or organized sport activities filled so much of their leisure time that there isn't any time left for "just writing letters"? I think that would be a shame. There is so much to gain, so much to learn, by getting to know someone from far away. But, who knows, perhaps the computer age will replace pen pal letters with computer links between distant friends, and the written word will still be of value...

Yorkshire Chicken

Ingredients:
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons sage
1 frying chicken, cut up

Method:
Pour oil in 2 1/2 quart round casserole or 9 inch X 2 inch baking dish. Combine flour, salt, pepper and sage on wax paper. Coat chicken with the flour mixture. Rub chicken

terrorize people - best of luck to you lee on your retirement. Base maintenance would like to take this opportunity to wish a happy and safe summer to everybody and we'll see you on the water.

There really is no truth to the rumour that "U bendum we mendum" is pidgin for Arte et Marte.

This concludes the Trucking Tales for today. Of course, we could really blow our horn and

skin-side down in oil; turn (Do not add additional oil.) Bake in a hot oven (400F) for 40 minutes. While chicken bakes, prepare Yorkshire Pudding. Pour Yorkshire Pudding over chicken. (Do not remove excess fat from baking dish.) Place on a cookie sheet to catch any overflow. Return to oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until puffed and brown.

Yorkshire Pudding

Ingredients:
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups milk
3 eggs
1/4 cup chopped parsley OR 4 teaspoons dried parsley flakes.

Method:
Sift flour, baking powder and salt into medium-size bowl. Gradually beat in milk, eggs and parsley.

HINT

When sending mail to someone at a temporary address, use their home residence instead of yours for the return address. (For example, to someone in hospital, on vacation, or on course.)

THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

Most of the time the shortest distance between two points is under construction.

Have a rainbow day!

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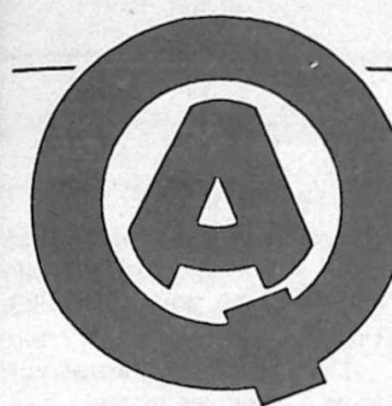
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We get feedback: a reader asks why we don't insert a people paragraph from time to time, so he can learn who we are, and what we are doing when not out inspecting things. Good point: all shop and no people makes a dull column, so this one is devoted to QA's human element. Al Munkeskov will be receiving acts of deference from AF Techs shortly; he has received a posting to Horror - Wa as the Career

Mangler, AF trades. He'll be replaced by WO Cooper of 442 Sqn. MCpl Kevin Buell returned from Hawaii this weekend, skin and hair the same colour. He apparently did something unusual for a member of 407:

he paid for his air fare and accommodation. Sgt Paul Hiebert, our French Perogy, receives his misterhood certificate in August, and MWO Bert Keryluk soon after. Bert, our

QA Supt., is replaced by Capt Williams (BAMSO) in the BT-SO office. Sgt "Jonesy" Jones has had his new boat out scaring the scales off the fish. Haven't seen him near Portuguese Joe's so those fish must be his own. Bill Ouellette and Paul are in a race to see who gets off cheap drugs first. Bill is looking forward to a full Mexican meal with Tequila, and Paul, to walking fast.

Which leaves this scribe, who

has the daunting job of translating co-writer and column researcher Bill Ouellette, who has had a classical education and uses English to match, into something I am pleased to call

"Totem Times Terse." This I do by sometimes re-writing entire pieces, which causes Bill's teeth to wear down fast...But that's what you get for reading Dostoevsky instead of Mickey Spillane...Norm Blondel

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AROUND THE BASE

Memories are made of this

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trailers in camping grounds in and around Freiburg. There were hundreds more Canadians in little camping grounds in and around Lahr. We were lucky it was the hottest summer in 100 years."

BGen Cristie added "My years in Marville were wonderful."

The retired brigadier general who now owns an avocado farm in San Diego and lives part of the year in Switzerland was also the "father" of the 104 program. "We started searching for the Holy Grail" in 1958," he recalled.

Urged on by his enthusiastic passengers the bus driver managed to find his way to the runway (which is kept up by the French airforce for deployment purpose) and the former Marville residents, were once again able to experience the thrill of hurtling down the runway. After being "buzzed" by a French army spotter plan, the bus was flagged down at the end of the runway by a military vehicle. Most people thought it was a visit from local authorities with a warning about trespassing and were pleasantly surprised when a French army colonel boarded

the bus and with a broad smile, welcomed everyone to Marville.

LGen Manson good naturedly enjoyed all the "frivolity" of the trip and the nostalgia of his companions (although his security guard, Sgt C.N. McKechnie of CFB Baden-Soellingen military police visibly paled during the simulated take off). LGen Manson was as mournful as his companions to see the run-down barracks and messes that once rang happily with Canadian voices.

The next day at Grostenquin, with both buses roadworthy, the passengers were greeted by Maj Alain Glorifet and First Lieut. Francois Olive both of the French airforce, with a champagne brunch. The greeting to the Canadians was on behalf of Col. Daniel Foucher, commander of Base Number 128.

Group Captain Bauer served with 421 Sabre Squadron in Grostenquin. "The Sabre was definitely a pilot's airplane and its systems were minimal. The CF-104 incorporated a variety of complex systems which were initiated by the pilot. It was my first experience

with a "Magic" aircraft," he said.

The former Deputy Commander of 1 Canadian Air Group first became acquainted with the Starfighter in 1964 when he was appointed commanding officer of 430 Squadron in Zweibrücken.

Only the runway at Grostenquin and one or two buildings are maintained by the French airforce. The rest of the base, like Marville, is run down and dilapidated. That's where I used to live," said Maj Gen Lett pointing to a concrete building that was windowless and neglected. "And that was the officers' mess (a shambles) and that was the hospital (a heap of rubble)."

Two people on board the bus with treasured memories of the hospital were BGen Argue and his wife Sheila. Sheila gave birth to the last baby born at the hospital at Grostenquin. It was then the Canadian hospital for the area. "There were a lot of fast dashes through the night from Metz in those days," laughed Sheila. At the same time that she was in the hospital with her baby (John, now 21 years old) BGen Argue was involved in a car accident and also ended up as a patient in the hospital.

Despite roads that were snow-covered and slippery from the coldest winter in Northern France for 25 years, the tour left Grostenquin for Zweibrücken. The fact that Zweibrücken is now a fully operational USAF base tended to bring the nostalgic Canadians down to earth and ended their journey into the past. "It's not like it was in the old days," said one passenger. After a quick lunch in the snack bar, the Bavarian Inn (or BI), all were ready to depart.

On the three-hour journey back to CFB Baden-Soellingen war stories were swapped. Judged one of the best was Al Seit's tale of the time he ditched his CF-104 in the Mediterranean on a flight back from Sardinia to 4 Wing.

"I was on my way back from the bombing range," he said "I remember the day clearly, it was a Friday the 13th. The year was 1965. The gear box failed which resulted in fuel flow failure and general control failure. I was at 26,500 feet and I ejected fairly rapidly. I had it all worked out that when I landed in the Mediterranean I would use my parachute as a sail for my dinghy. Unfortunately both the dinghy and

parachute took off on me and I was left bobbing in the water for 45 minutes in just my life jacket."

"The water was fairly warm, 70 degrees, but there was a heavy swell. The waves were going over my head and in my mouth. I saw the explosion of the aircraft as it hit the water. Fortunately the crew of a Sardinian fishing boat saw my parachute and searched for me. They pulled me from the water and took me to port. There I was picked up by helicopter and taken to Decimomannu. I

was pretty groggy, but the first face I saw when I arrived back at base was good old Phil Perry's."

The tour, which turned out to be a trip down memory lane that can only happen once in a lifetime, ended at the Officers Mess at CFB Baden-Soellingen at 1700 hrs. on Friday, 28 February. Most aboard agreed that the trip had been a worthwhile experience and congratulated 441 Squadron for organizing the event. "I wouldn't have missed it for all the world," said 73-year-old Alex Yager.

Be Water Wise. Play it Safe.



Legion Log Entertainment

BRANCH 17 — COURTENAY

Friday May 23 TGIF Draw at 6:30
Friday & 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.
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BRANCH 160 — COMOX

Fri. & Sat May 23 & 24 Dance to the ALLEYCATS - both evenings at 9 pm
Fri. & Sat 30 & 31 May Dance to the COUNTRY CLUB BAND at 9pm

Sports:

SPRING SALMON DERBY

Saturday 31 May from daylight until weigh-in deadline 5pm weigh-in at Comox Legion.
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Ladies Auxiliary Bingo - Every Monday night, Upper Legion Hall. Doors open 6 p.m....Early Bird 7.30. p.m.

Navy League Bingo - Every Wednesday night, Upper Hall Doors open 6:30. Early bird 7:30pm

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AROUND THE BASE

Uniform Update

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distribution of bases and stations," explains LCol Edwards. "The population of the base, its predominant 'colour', its location in relation to the four main supply depots, its profile and its capacity of supply were just some of the considerations involved."

REGS & RESERVES SAME

All serving personnel of the Regular Force and personnel of the Reserve Force will be entitled to receive an initial issue of the new uniform. And, in keeping with the Total Force concept, Regular and Reserve personnel will be outfitted at the same time. Also, the new uniform distribution will commence simultaneously to personnel of all environments.

As soon as the uniforms come off the line from the manufacturers, they will be delivered to the main supply depots in Moncton, Montreal, Toronto and Edmonton. Quantities of the uniforms will then be directed by the Project Management Office at NDHQ to base supply sections for issue to individuals.

The introduction of the environmental uniforms has necessitated the revision of the basic clothing scales of issue for both Regular and Reserve Forces.

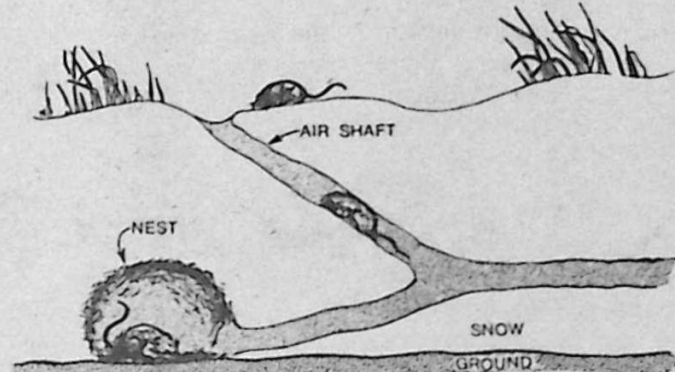
"We will be trying to the greatest extent possible to issue to the new approved scales," assures LCol Edwards. There will be instances too where existing stocks must be used up before new uniform items can be assigned. The current green

great-coat, for example, will be worn for some time by land environment personnel before it is replaced by the new combination topcoat.

As well, some small uniform items such as trades badges will take a little longer to produce and distribute.

Because the suppliers of cloth and other materials will be fully occupied in manufacturing the initial issue of new uniforms, members will not be permitted to purchase their own uniforms, or supplement their initial issue during the transition periods. Accordingly, all personnel, regardless of their specified environment, will be allowed to wear the current green uniform until Jan. 31, 1989 at which time supply support will be discontinued.

Marsh World



LIVING UNDER THE SNOW — Although ducks and geese can fly south in the fall, small mammals such as voles which inhabit our meadows and marsh edges must stay and brave the long winter. These mammals escape the harshness of winter temperatures and winds by living under the snow. They build warm nests and networks of tunnels, which may include air shafts to the outside for ventilation. Snow is a poor conductor of heat and acts as an insulator. Temperatures under deep snow have been recorded to be from 15°C to 32°C warmer than the air temperatures above.

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AROUND THE PROVINCE

Abbotsford '86

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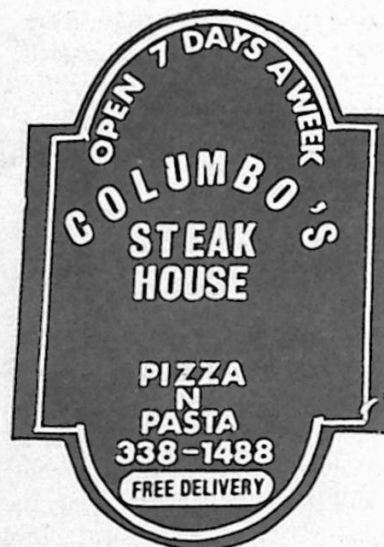
This year's show will be an integral part of Expo '86 activities and we look forward to hosting visitors from overseas as well as our American neighbours and fellow Canadians.

Our Silver Anniversary Show can best be described as an extravaganza in the air with many acts and teams already confirmed. The world renowned "Blue Angles" will be here along with our own internationally famous "Snowbirds".

The Concorde will be exciting the crowd each day with a flypast. The Italian jet demonstration team, the "Frecce Tricolori" have confirmed as well as the "Patrouille De France" from France, a nine place jet demonstration team.

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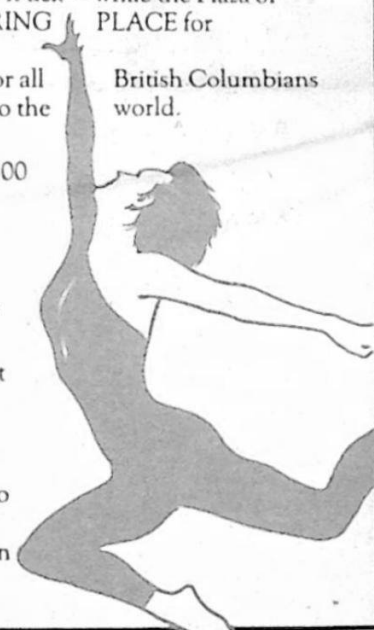
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