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## Soviet Aircraft Apprehended



CFB NORTH BAY, Ont. -- Canadian Forces jet fighters intercepted two Soviet military aircraft off the east coast of Newfoundland on June 10.

According to the North American Aerospace Defence Command, the aircraft were detected when they entered the Canadian Air Defence Identification Zone without notification.

The intercept was carried out by two CF-18 fighter interceptors of 425 Squadron, CFB Bagotville, Que.

The pilots of the interceptors identified the Soviet planes as TU-95 Bear "F". The Bear "F" is a long range anti-submarine aircraft.

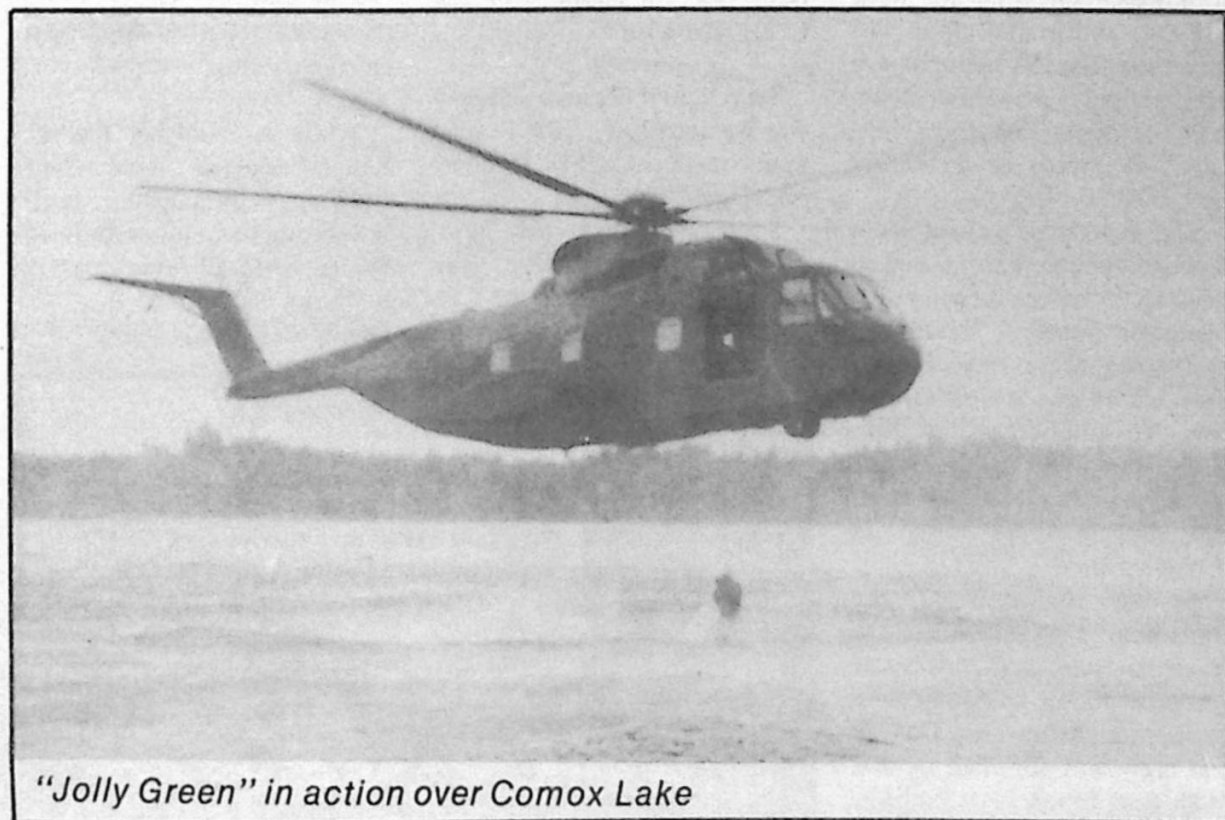
The Soviet aircraft remained over international waters and at no time did they penetrate Canadian airspace, according to NORAD.

*Soviet military aircraft periodically penetrate the Canadian Air Defence Identification Zone on missions to and from Cuba. When this occurs they are detected, and intercepted by fighter aircraft under operational control of Canadian NORAD Region at North Bay.*

*Air defence fighter interceptor aircraft, which stand on 24-hour alert, are ready to be scrambled on short notice if an incoming aircraft is detected and cannot be correlated with a flight plan.*

*The fighter interceptor force carries out the NORAD task of controlling access to sovereign airspace of Canada and the United States in peacetime and would provide defence against an attack from bombers and cruise missiles in the event of hostilities.*

## Guardsmen in Comox for Exercise



"Jolly Green" in action over Comox Lake

Some 200 members of the California Air National Guard's 129 Aerospace Rescue & Recovery Group have deployed to CFB Comox, British Columbia for two weeks of annual training exercises.

Col. G. Warren Hall, commander of the unit, based at NAS Moffett Field, near San Francisco, said the rescue specialists will operate in rugged mountains of Vancouver Island, north of the Canadian base.

"This coastal country, with its changing weather patterns and steep mountains, provides us with an excellent but challenging environment," he said. The unit will train with two HC-130P Hercules fixed-wing rescue aircraft and three

HH-3E Jolly Green Giants helicopters, all flown in from Moffett Field.

Working with the California Guardsmen are members of 442 Sqn, and elements of the 919 Special Operations Group, a U.S. Air Force Reserve unit from Eglin AFB, Florida. 442 Sqn will be operating with helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft while the 919 SOG flies AC-130 Spectre special operations aircraft.

The three units will practice rescue and recovery operations, conduct tactical training and coordinate joint operations scenarios during the two-week exercise.

United States Air Force Reservists from the 919th

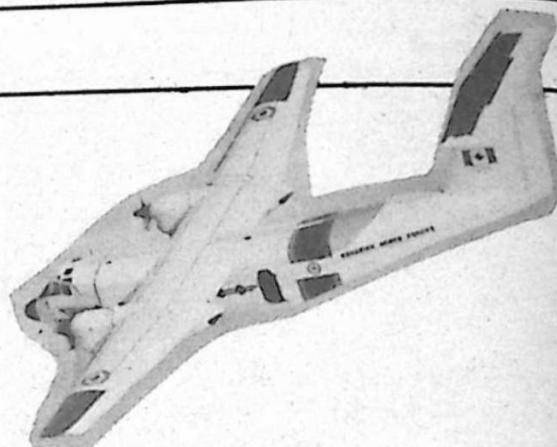
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## SECTION NEWS

## —442 Squadron—



## CF 18s to the Arctic

The first operational deployment of Canada's CF-18 fighter to the Canadian Arctic took place on June 10. Four CF-18s, and pilots, along with approximately 50 maintenance and support personnel from 425 Sqn and CFB Bagotville, Que. deployed to Frobisher Bay, N.W.T.

The experience gained from this deployment will be used to develop procedures for operating front-line fighter aircraft from Arctic bases in support of Canada's NORAD role. To emphasize that function, the pilots and aircraft participated in a NORAD exercise during their stay in Frobisher Bay.

As an indicator of the Canadian Forces' one-force concept, logistical transport was provided by an Air Reserve Group squadron. One Dakota and crew was supplied by 402 (AR) Sqn based in Winnipeg.



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With SAR "Meshberg" and SAR "Dorsey" both cleaned-up, the Snakes have been experiencing a bit of a breather in operational work during the past week. The Meshberg aircraft, as you may know, was located near Pitt Lake, in thick woods on the side of a mountain slope. Our Lab Flight Commander, Major Reg Lanthier and crew spotted the wreck on Thursday the 4th, however the bodies of the two persons on board were not located until the 5th, and 6th. Cause of the crash is still under investigation.

In Smithers, things went a little smoother for the crews searching for Odell Dorsey, his wife, and son-in-law, who went missing on Thursday night, the 4th in a Lake Amphibian. After two full days of searching by three Squadron aircraft and up to thirteen CASARA-sponsored civilian aircraft, the wreckage of the missing plane was spotted by a Terrace Air Cessna, at the bottom of a small lake, one half mile from the departure airstrip. All three occupants were deceased, and it took the combined efforts of RCMP divers from Prince Rupert, and Labrador 304, under command of Lt (USCG) Gary Daniel, to hoist the wreckage from the lake bottom to recover the bodies. Canadian Aviation Safety Board is presently investigating the cause of this crash.

If these last two searches are any indication of the summer to come, don't expect to see many "Snakes" around Glacier Greens this summer!

Not to be outdone by missing aircraft, the Marine side of things has also had us hopping over the past two days. Both standby aircraft responded to a call-out on Sunday, the 15th, as the fishing vessel "Ocean Dial" reported she had taken on water in the stern and was in danger of sinking off Cape Scott. Arriving on scene, Buffalo 456 determined that the vessel was still making slow headway towards Sartine Island, planning to anchor in the lee of the Island to pump out the water. The Buffalo, and Labrador 305 which arrived later, stood by on scene until the Bull Harbour Coast Guard Lifeboat took over to ensure safe transit of the vessel

to the Island. After refuelling both aircraft and crews (with food!) at Port Hardy, the Snakes began to make their way south towards Comox, only to be tasked enroute for a boat sinking north of the Queen Charlottes. RCC Victoria had already chartered a civilian Jet Ranger from Sandspit, and several fishing vessels were making their way toward the last known position of the fishing vessel "Concord" whose four-man crew had already abandoned ship into an eight-foot skiff. Buffalo 456 was first on scene, and the eagle eyes of engineer MWO Denny Cock, spotted the small craft a matter of seconds after arrival. Congrats, Denny...that's a Golden Eyeball, methinks! The civilian helo arrived about five minutes later, and both Buffalo and Jet Ranger loitered overhead for fifteen minutes until the fishing vessel Mystic Era arrived to pick up the shipwrecked crew of the Concord. Once again, Labrador 305 with Capt Mike Dorey and crew were "Scooped" before they arrived on scene. Not to worry, though we hear that Prince Rupert's not a bad place to RON!

Back here in ole QQ, our SOR is back to normal manning levels once again, with MCpl Pam Spracklin back from her Pay Level 6 Course, and Cpl Rob Adams, (that's CORPORAL, now... congratulations on an accelerated promotion, Rob!) back from his Pay Level 5. Pam will be heading for a new posting at CFRC Vancouver in July...Good luck, in Van, Pam!

Lastly, and on a sad note, all members of 442 Squadron share in the grief of the families and friends of the members of the crew of Rescue 807 which crashed in the mountains west of Calgary on Sunday. Our sincere condolences to the loved ones of those members of 418 Sqn, 4 RSU, and the Alberta CARES program who gave their lives in SAR service. "That others may live..."

That's it for the Snakes this issue...enjoy Ian Murray's penmanship elsewhere in this issue. 'Til next time, Snakes...out!



## SECTION NEWS

## Anker Klankin'

Whats been going on at the fighting 33rd these last couple of weeks you're wondering; well hold on to your hats, and read the facts!

It seems that having another mouth to feed in the family has really hit the Clements family's pocket book hard. In fact, Ritchie has had to take up moonlighting on the side in order to get a little extra spending money. Is he driving a taxi at night? No! Is he packing bags at Safeway on the weekends? No! Instead, Ritchie decided to take up home archeology. With shovel in hand he proceeded to dig up his front yard and as luck would have it he found himself a prehistoric human skull. Collecting the royalties for his find has not been easy, however, as Ritchie first had to prove to the Mounties that: a) he has had no previous criminal record, and b) that his wife and children were indeed alive and well.

The boss recently arrived at the Base Commander's weekly brief with the good news that for the third week in a row all of VU 33s aircraft were completely serviceable and ready to roll. For such a good show the boss was hoping to get a certificate of achievement for excellence, the V.C. or anything but sadly none was to be seen.

Such an expectation is not way out of line, however, when you consider VP 407 receives congratulatory messages from near and far when they manage to get their four CP 140s all serviceable for 7 hours - and their A/C are brand new, compared to VU 33's venerable steeds.

The squadron gave its own recognition out to four of its departing members last Wednesday night at a squadron aircrew dinner. Leaving the fold were Maj Don Harrington, Maj to-be Rollic Acorn, Norm Potvin and Wayne LaChapelle. The dinner itself went quite well with a beautiful meal being served by the staff of the Courtenay House. A special thanks going out to the restaurant manager and also to Louise Ouellette for keeping her hubby off of his usual diet of cabbage and beans. The air was much clearer and the salad much less wilted due to her fine efforts. After dinner, the squadron and their ladies were spiritedly entertained by the abuse and the misuse of the departing squadron members by their gracious roasters, the boss and Barry V.D.

Although he was not an official member of VU 33, the BFSO, Maj Harrington, was indeed a very close associate with it, and he was given a parting plaque stating just that. There is both a good and a bad thing about the Maj leaving us as BFSO, the bad thing is that Rollic is taking over, and the good thing is that the Maj is leaving.

Norm came to the sqn from Portage la belle Prairie and transferred his teaching techniques to this lucky squadron. The phrase Norm used the most was "Do as I say, not as I do."

At least one group of squadron dwellers was overjoyed Enormous Potvin gave his farewell speech thus marking an end to his stay in

Comox—that group being the Village of field mice and pack rats that inhabit the squadron's nooks and crannies at night. This group will no longer be on OXFAM Canada's list of food recipients because no more will all of the box lunch remains disappear from the squadron at the end of the day and end up as Norm's answer to saving grocery dollars at home. The boss responded to Enormous's request to come back and fly with the squadron on his days off by stating that the only way Norm would be allowed to walk into squadron ops was with a briefcase full of money in one hand and his own box lunch in the other.

Norm's leaving us this week and heading to MARPAC OPS in Victoria.

The aircrew dinner was a night for reincarnations and reunions as Wayne Lash met up with a long lost friend whom he hadn't seen for years. Lash spouted tears like a lawn sprinkler as he opened a box presented to him, and came face to face with "Spot" his noble, speckled backed, grease and oil laden tan flying suit that he so loved many moons ago. Cuddling Spot in his arms and bouncing him up and down on his knee, Wayne was all smiles and gurgles of affection, as he caught up on much lost time with his old companion, and was heard to say at one point, "Spot is looking good but he still smells like feet."

The aircrew dinner was a night of enlightenment for many on the squadron as the story of how Capt Acorn received the name Rotund

Rollic was finally revealed. Well it seems that last week he tried to adopt one more nickname before he left—Rab-bitstew Rollic, while taxing down the line in Kelowna one day Rollic looked over to one side and saw a family of rabbits playing in the sun, in the weeds and bushes off the side of the taxi way. Rollic, getting on in years and having poor eyesight, thought that it was a bunch of field mice and pack rats that he was seeing. Having developed a deep hatred over the years for the rodents that live in the dark nooks and crannies of his squadron and who get into his chocolate cookies at night, Rollic spun the aircraft 90 degrees and went four-wheeling through the weeds after the rabbits. Unfortunately, the Tracker became stuck, Rollic, realizing what he had done, promptly turned in an accident report claiming that a brake had failed and taxing into the grass was his only option.

Overall, the Aircrew dinner was a complete success, with the exception when Barry's roasting speech was running a little dry and people started to fall asleep. At that time, Barry decided to liven up the party a little by introducing to the squadron Herbert, his pet fruit bat that he raised as a sibling. Well, Herbert, started doing his aerobatic maneuvers and tricks all over the room and instantly got everyone's attention. But when Herbert's show time was up and Barry commanded him to get back into the ice-cream pail that he brought him in, Herbert refused and kept on performing. It took Russian Ouellette's tarzan-like skills to corner Herbert and turn him into the kitchen staff for 442's next mess dinner.

Speaking of 442, it seems that they've finally come up with a way to solve the number of breakdowns they've had ...continued on page 19

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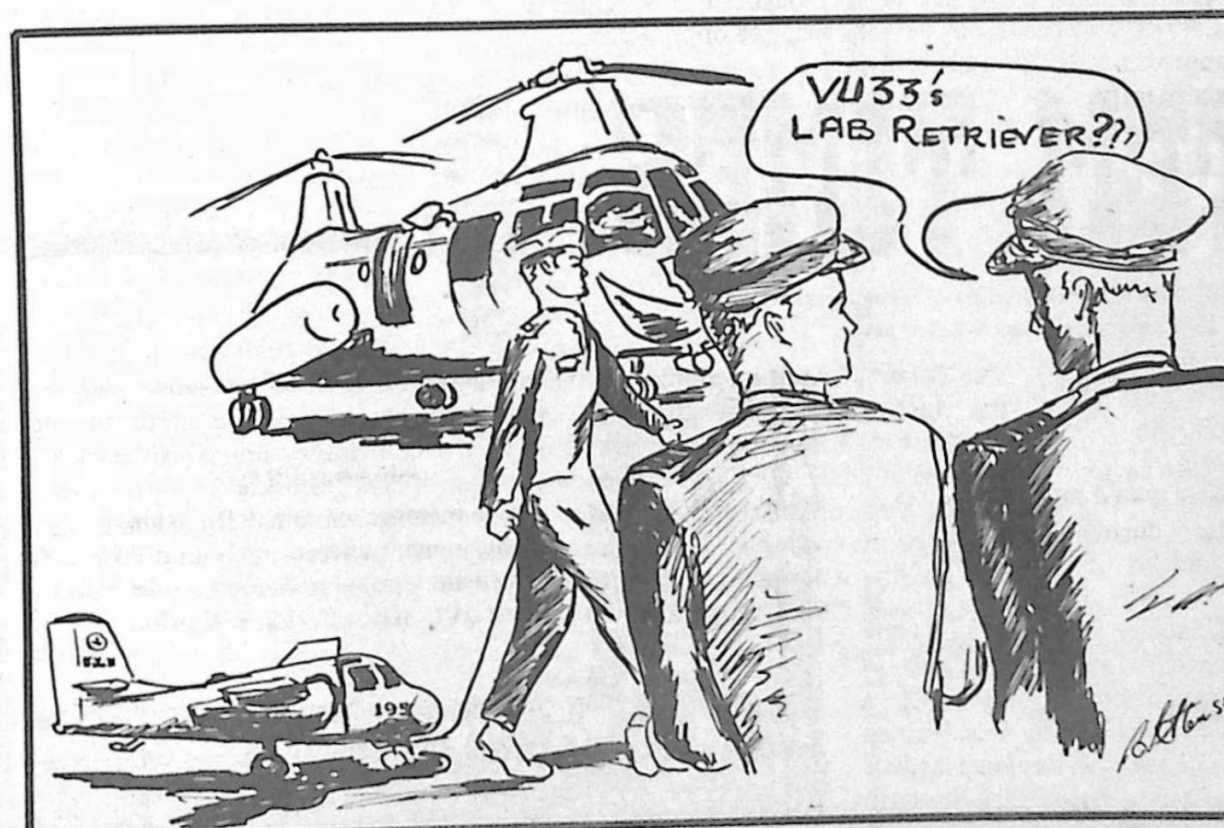
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## EDITORIALS

## As the Twig is Bent... ...So Grows the Tree

A reader contacted the Totem Times last week with a story about a devious murder plot presently being hatched in the Comox Valley. Upon investigation, we found the plot to be more widespread, but better described as manslaughter.

It seems that the parents of a young boy taught him the concept of "Right of Way," bought a BMX bicycle, then taught him how to ride it. The child took to the sidewalks on his new bike, innocent of knowledge about traffic rules, or the principle of inertia - things his parents never told him.

This is the scene where the plot reached its climax: *Place*; the 8th St. intersection at the Courthouse in Courtenay - one of our deadliest traffic zones. *Actors*; pedestrians and automobiles, all trying to cross over to the other side. *Victim*; the child, dodging among pedestrians on the sidewalk, riding his BMX. He comes to the curb, yelling, "We got the Right of Way!" to a companion behind, and plunges out on to the crosswalk.

*Weapon*; a car, halfway across the intersection, begins to decelerate as its panicky driver mashes his brakes. *The Killing*; Inertia - the mental lag between eye, foot and brake action, and the inability of two tons of automobile to stop on a dime - carries the car forward into the boy's path. He is ground under the wheels, and dies. The plot succeeds.

Our reader witnessed all but the killing in Courtenay, last

weekend. It didn't happen this time, he said. The driver was very quick - and scared. "Why," he asks, "are some parents doing this to their kids. Do they intend to see their children killed or maimed, or are they just too plain stupid or careless to prepare them for the road?"

As adults, we teach by example as much by the spoken word. I continue to be appalled by the suicidal practice of many cyclists - including adults - of riding against the traffic. No wonder our youngsters copy bad habits. No one seems to be checking our kids to see that they are following the rules of the road, which are taught in the schools, and at M.P. bike rodeos, but apparently not by enough parents.

I was recently confronted (in my truck) on 5th Street bridge by a cyclist in her 30s - on my side of the bridge! If there had been oncoming traffic, I'd have had nowhere to go to get out of her way. She got a horn blast, but could have fared worse. Our irate reader saw a family of four on the Cumberland Road, adults on the wrong side, children on the other side, all coming at him. He had to straddle the yellow line so they could pass safely.

We parents must first realise that a bicycle is a vehicle, which must be driven in compliance with the rules of the road, and then practice what we've learned, especially in front of the kids. For as the twig is bent...

SO GROWS THE TREE!  
N.V.B.

...new policy causes decal dithers



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## EDITORIALS

## Relocating — ...moving is such fun

To many people spring and summer signifies moving time. However, if not carefully organized, moving could prove to be one big headache. Recently a friend and her family moved from Canada to the United States. Full of expectation, they waited for their belongings to arrive later that day. They waited for a week in their empty house without furniture.

Peter Naylor, past chairman of the ethics committee of the Ontario Moving Association, has heard of such problems.

When actually queried in research studies, people claim they have three primary considerations when choosing a mover. Their first priority is that the moving company should care for their goods as if they were their own. Their second concern is whether the company can live up to commitments and meet schedules, and finally price is important. People want good value for their money.

If you consider these three points in selecting your moving company, you will avoid the emotional stress that my friend experienced. There are some clear-cut and logical ways to ensure a smooth transition from one city to the next. One key factor which contributes to an easier move is your choice of a reputable and experienced moving company. There are advantages in dealing with larger multi-branch companies, especially if they have their own offices at both origin and destination and can control and take responsibility for the entire moving process.

The reason my friend ended up waiting a week for her belongings to arrive is that her mover did not guarantee or have control over the transit schedule. The mover delivering her goods was not the mover that sold her the service. In addition, the contents of her house occupied less than a third of the moving van, and unfortunately the mover was delayed in loading and delivering other household shipments.

Transit schedules are determined by the volume and weight of household effects and the distance to be travelled. The smaller the household and the greater the distance, the longer the transit time, unless you deal with a moving company that specializes in inter-city moving.

If you are moving from one country to another, such as from Canada to the United States, your choice of the right moving company becomes more critical. The company should be customs-bonded and licensed to enter the States, otherwise, lengthy and costly delays will be encountered.

Some moving companies who say they can move you across the border might not have their own vans licensed for U.S. service. Such companies are part of a van line

where they share vans and rely on others in the van line to provide service. Since they do not have their own licensed vehicles, they depend on one another to establish moving dates for customers.

Some companies take special attention even one step further. Customers receive a follow-up visit in their new city and are given an orientation kit with information on schools, churches, shopping locations, transit systems, and much more.

Inter-city moves are priced based on weight and mileage. Major companies usually quote similar prices in this area, the difference is in the services they offer. The calculation of the weight of your household effects can vary from estimate to estimate. But remember, you will normally pay for the actual weight, not the estimate quoted, unless you obtain a written commitment from your moving company.

A few extra tips from moving people are, number one, remember to carry all documents, cash, valuables with you. Do not pack these and place them in the moving van. You will need these items, especially if crossing the border to the U.S.A.

For people relocating to the U.S.A., household effects owned and used in Canada for a period of one year or more enter the U.S. duty free. For the family with pets, such as dogs and cats, a current rabies certificate should accompany the animal across the border. Pet skunks will have to be left behind, as they will not be admitted to the States.

With careful attention to choosing the right movers, and good planning you can make your move a pleasant one. Ask questions, read the movers' contract thoroughly, and understand their limits of liability.



### Lightside

Norm Blondel

#### Barbecueing with Blondel

I'm as successful with barbecueing as I am with raising seedlings in February - Wife calls me "Black Thumb," so you know how that goes. We have a gas barbecue-probably the most expensive way to cremate good hamburger there is-in my case anyway.

My lava rock doesn't emit the warm, powdery glow of charcoal - it just sits there, glowing, waiting for the feast. My hamburgers, you see, do not stay in one piece. Try as I might, my patties part the minute they hit the grill. I could use Portland cement and they'd still dive down between the bars in little bite-sized fragments.

"Mix an egg in it!", admonishes Wife. I do that, and my patties flop like Dali timepieces. The ends droop down and catch fire. A mixture of egg, fat and other juices drips down on the lava, converting instantly to noxious smoke, which repels all flying things and causes the neighbours to go out for supper.

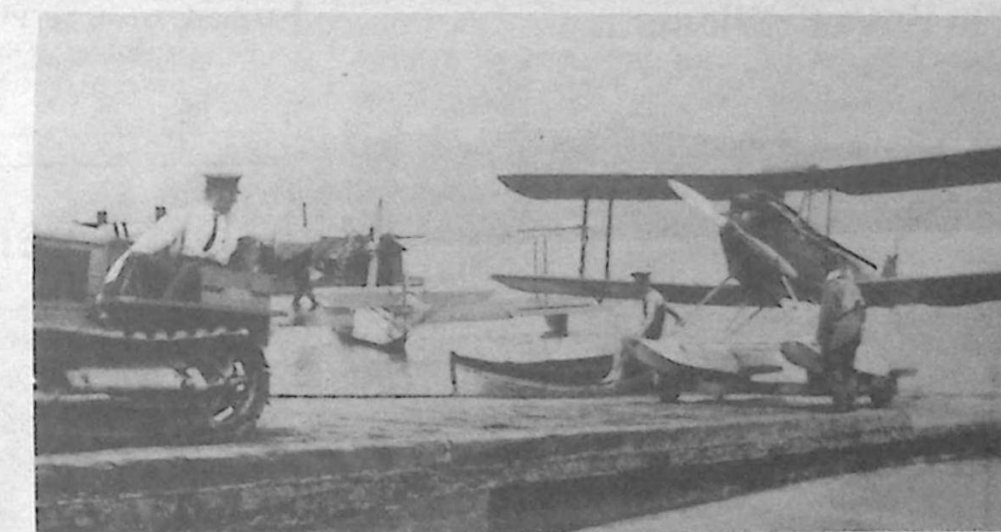
Smoke alarms go off in Courtenay, and the EPA complains about my emissions. Someone phones from Chernobyl asking, "If this is a form of retaliation, aren't we over-reacting?"

My barbecues smell worse than an oriental wrestler's-ahem-support clothing. I once tried Hamburger Cordon-Bleu with blue cheese, but my lawn died. Onion or garlic in a hamburger will kill internal parasites; my cooking gives them cancer.

It's the same with steaks. My red-brands always manage to slip between the bars when I turn them. "Use Tongs!", says Wife; I do, and am left with a scrap of T-bone, while the rest self-immolates.

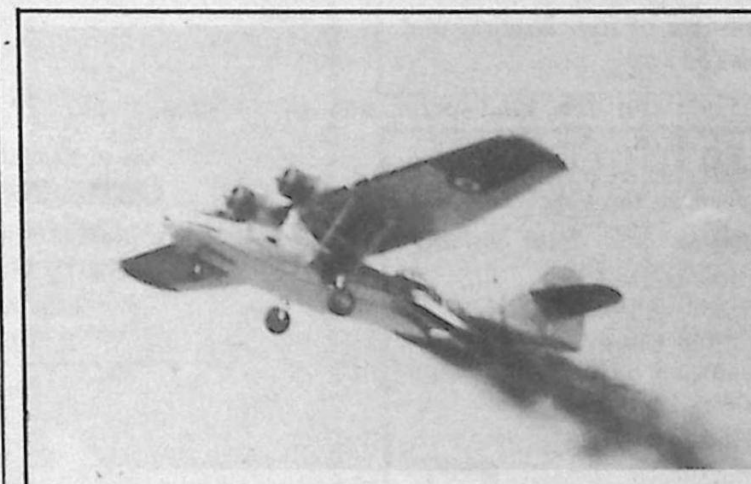
"Let me do it," Wife says. But barbecueing is Man's Work, right? So Macho Man refuses help, and we end up spreading peanut butter on our hamburger buns. Try it sometime: Peanut butter with raw onion slices, on a sesame seed bun. Yum Yum.

## Air Force Trivia



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#### Answer from Last Issue



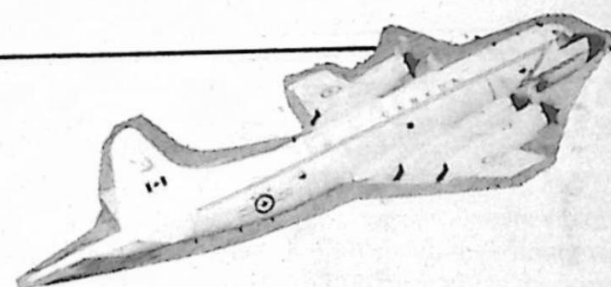
A Search and Rescue Canso roars off the runway at Trenton with JATO assist. This raised the climb, cruise, approach speed of 90kts to a startling 92kts.





SECTION NEWS

# Demon Doins



THE GREAT MUSTACHE HUNT CONTINUES. Tickets for the chance to have a hand in shaving off the beast are still available in the Squadron Orderly Room and at the Servicing Desk Downstairs. Get them while they're hot!

This week will be dedicated to bringing the troops home from Hawaii. Details of their private and corporate enterprises will have to wait until our Pacific Island Correspondent delivers his full report. Standby for the exclusive story here in the next issue of "As The Squadron Spins." Many of the returning crews will find young foundlings on their doorsteps as there are four baby Naves from the last MOAT and a fledgling pilot: They are Steve Amo, Larry Arnold, Dave Boulton, Pete Lipohar and Jay Campbell respectively.

Ian Wells has been busy getting his summer day camp ready. He will be babysitting seven young bucks who are off

into the wild blue yonder-The Fabled West Coast Trail. Congratulations are extended to Kevin Parker and all those involved in the work of organizing what promises to be a successful survival exercise. Good luck guys--and have fun.

The Squadron, and in particular Crew Six, extends best wishes and a speedy recovery to John Bouffieux presently in the hospital. On a happier note, congratulations are extended to Lt Brian Baltis who is proceeding to his MOAT via Calgary where he will make a quick stop to attend his wedding.

Seen and heard in the bay were the Blue Gurgling Lips of Angela Rodzinyak trying to right a capsized 420. ALWAYS-READY-TO-SAVE -A-DAMSEL-IN-DISTRESS Dave Nurse mounted on his Not-so-white Zodiac charger was quick (moderately) to the rescue. Nuff Said

## Another "In House" Winner...



Its starting to look a little fishy over at the "Whale Killer" Squadron...another in house winner. Capt Richard Burton became the owner of four hundred and seven cents...or was it dollars? Anyway he won!

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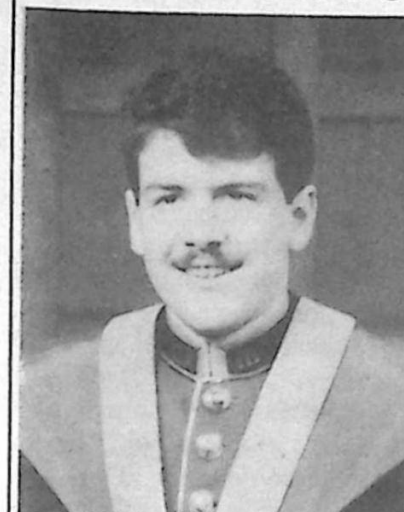
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## AROUND THE BASE

### Wisdom

If your mind can conceive it, and your heart can believe it, then you know that you can achieve it.

## A Commission for Kevin



Commission in the Canadian Forces during Graduation Ceremonies held on 16 May 1986 at the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston, Ontario.

Officer Cadet Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Lawrence of Comox, British Columbia. In 1982 he graduated from Highland Senior High School and entered Royal Roads Military College, Victoria, British Columbia, under the Regular Officer Training Programme. Officer Cadet Lawrence will serve as a Land Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Officer in the Canadian Forces.

### Officer Cadet Kevin Lawrence

Officer Cadet Kevin Lawrence received a Bachelor of Engineering degree in Engineering Physics and a

### Did You Know



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## WOs & Sgts Mess

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JUNE 21ST

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## SECTION NEWS

## BAMSO

## Reflecting...



I must say that you did a very good job at organizing the annual BAMSO family picnic Master Corporal Patenaude, but suggest that you did forget one very important item.

**HELP:** Lt. Mike Wells is looking for anyone who might have an old engineering order on a Liberator Propellor or some personal information on how to disassemble one so that they can bring it back to the base from an old World War II crash site. That leads me into the next item which is to report on the Crash Guard and Salvage Team picnic, I mean exercise, near the Bamfield area where they went to examine the crash site and to hone up their camping and salvaging skills. Mike tells me that the food was even better there than in the mess. Of course, he said that about Mexico too didn't he. Lisa, is it true that you have to give him a sandwich in the middle of the night to ensure that he has enough strength to get out of bed in the morning. He says that he can't go more than four hours without food.

BAMSO stands for Base Aircraft Maintenance Support Officer but I am happy to say that we support far more than aircraft maintenance. A case in point is that we are now required to send a copy of all of MWO Elliston's leave passes to the Met section so that they can automatically forecast gale force winds for those days. So far Monty is batting one thousand when it comes to having high winds on the days he took leave to fish.

The very first thing I must do in this column is to thank the other Bobbsey Twin, Capt Bob McPhail, for writing this column while I was away. It isn't always easy to find someone to fill in for that job and I appreciate it very much Bob. I guess his talents can be summed up by quoting the BAMSO when I returned from leave and asked him if the column got written. All he said was "Yeah, and he successfully carried on with your BLANK style and even kept notes for you for the next column." I have a feeling a certain major may be able to relax when I leave this summer. Who knows, maybe the replacement will be worse sir. After all, he is being well trained by the Fish Wrapper Editor at the present time.

Just returned from a trip to the states where we paid between twenty one and twenty two American cents per litre of regular gas. Quite a difference in price I must say.

I understand that Master Warrant Officer Dryden qualifies for an award of some kind as he was attacked by a vicious automatic dishwasher door. Apparently the attacker was so thorough that he suffered injuries to both legs. Those of us who have suffered similar injuries offer our sympathy.

Another news item that I must say that I was somewhat surprised at was the fact that the Sargeants and above slow pitch team beat out the rest of the BAMSO section in the game that finally took place during my leave. LATE NEWS; I now understand that they won because of our expert HillBilly Coach who was the one who made the decision which senior NCOs (or whatever we call them now) to put with the junior ranks as they apparently didn't have enough people to field a full team. They tell me you win most of your games Bill but I thought it was because of your pitching.

we knew what we were looking for. Apparently one of our Clunks (CF100) fired off all 58 (two pods of 29 each) of its 2.75 inch folding fin rockets as it was approaching the field. Don't ask me what the cause was but I think it was blamed on lightning. All of the rockets except one went into the flying field portion of the station (yes we called them RCAF Stations in those days) and we had to locate all of the debris so that the Munition and Weapons Technicians (we call them Air Weapons Systems Technicians now) could gather them up and certify that there were no live explosives left around.

Where did the last rocket go you ask. It went through the roof of our brand new addition to our old fire hall and did minor damage to one of our brand new fire trucks. The building I am talking about is the one directly across the street from the Canex Garage, the one with the three large doors on the front that used to house Base Armament and now houses a portion of the CE Section. Another interesting part was that the Fire Chief had some visiting Chiefs in from all over B.C. and was scheduled to take them to the hall at about the same time that the roof was shot at. If my memory is correct, they were delayed by an extra long lunch at the officers' mess so we did not have to explain why we shot rockets at our guests. Guess that is one case when a longer than usual lunch paid off.

While we are on the subject of rockets I can now report that yesterday I finally got a chance to witness the firing of rockets in the air from a vantage point inside the firing aircraft. VU33 invited Bob Malone and me along on a trip where they fired 18 rockets and I must say that I was really impressed with the five or six that I actually witnessed. You ask why I was unable to witness all of the firings and probably think that it was because Bob and I took turns watching the actual firings from the restricted vantage points inside the Tracker aircraft. I wish I could say that your assumptions were correct but I'm afraid the truth is that I spent the rest of the trip sitting in one spot with my eyes closed, with the fresh air vent providing a full flow of cold air directly at my face, and doing my damndest not to get sick. Things did get a wee bit better when I advised Bob and Wayne, the two pilots, of my problem and they took it much easier for the rest of the trip. I knew there was a reason why I didn't go aircrew when I joined up.

Now for a compliment for our BAMSO Orderly Room staff. We are really blessed to have an asset held by no other orderly room on the base as far as I know. The others may have staff who are rated a "perfect ten" but I am happy to report that we have them all beat as we can boast having a "perfect fifteen."

To report on the annual spring golf and fishing derby I am going to start out by giving bouquets to Master Corporal Bob Patenaude, of our Armament Section, for doing such an admirable job of coordinating the whole event that terminated in a successful, but smaller than I would liked to have seen, family picnic at the beach pavilion last Saturday. John Arbic and John Jorgensen, both new arrivals with the DIAC Maintenance Section walked off with the two top golf prizes, Doug Slauenwhite took third and Bruce Aitken captured the most honest golfer prize.

Ken Fehr took the largest spring prize with an 8.3Kg and our Monty can be proud of his largest Cod trophy that he captured with a .5Kg, yes I said point five Kg, specimen. Did you catch that one the day you ran out of gas Monty? Bud Bryan took the largest Coho award with a 2.4Kg and John Haugen took the largest trout award with a .5Kg fish. Cal Pearson and Scotch MacDonald were awarded the hidden weight prizes and Bob Portman and Bill Hill captured the most Coho and Spring awards respectively.

Picked up another bit of interesting news at the picnic. Bud Bryan has finally decided to make his wife happy too I must report. Next year they will have

## SECTION NEWS

## ...more with BAMSO

to change all of the nautical charts to show the position of the new "Bud Buoy," Speaking of Bud I should also ask Andy to get her navy ranks straightened out before he retires as I'm sure he will not rest easy until he is sure that she realizes that PO is pronounced "pee-oh" and no "poo." Maybe you can give your commandron the rank of POOO Andy.

Now we will go to see what the shops have got to say this time, starting with our newest one. **DIAC MAINT AND TRAINING** Congratulations to Petty Officer First Class Chuck Berry of ADAC Halifax and Master Corporals John Haugen and Roger Skidmore of Comox on being the first graduates of a DIAC course under the BT-SO/BAMSO regime. Graduation of FTAS 8601 took place on 12 June 86 after an arduous course that began way back on 6 Jan 86. The Fast Time Analysis System or FTAS course is divided into 3 parts. The techs begin with a formal "theoretical" phase, return to their units for nine weeks of OJT to practice what they have

learned. They then return to class to complete seven weeks of theory and practical training in the techniques of digital acoustic processing. For all this they receive a real, not imaginary, Canadian Forces certificate of achievement.

We would also like to wish Master Corporal John Arbic a fond farewell and the best of luck in his new career in Ottawa. Although John was not technically part of the DIAC, we have enjoyed a close association with him in ADAM. We really appreciate the help he has given us by answering our insane questions about ADAM programming and operation.

Now that our instructional year is complete many of the troops are getting into more important things like leave, fishing, sail boarding and other summer activities. Look for the latest on what you can buy for a peso in Puerto Vallarta or for a hundred Canadian dollars at Expo 86 in future articles. **A.M.S.E.** Since our last edition things have been developing around here at an astonishing rate. First of all, our two new men, Privates Leveigne and Hambley, are adjusting well to

their new full time jobs. You will see these fine gentlemen burning up the tarmac on our new D4 mules within three weeks after completion of the tests they must take to obtain their DND404s (military driver's license for the uninformed).

It may be weeks before Private McKay's feelings of success diminish as he has just successfully completed his TQ5 ATAT program and is riding on a personal "high" right now. "A job well done mate," said Sgt Paquet, who had successfully kept his fears to himself up to that time as he realized that Pte McKay had been averaging ONLY 99.8% on his previous work.

We all had the pleasure of meeting the five month old son of Private Young when the family dropped in for a visit. Everyone agrees that it is never too early to start recruiting.

Private Natalie Corneau came to AMSE for three weeks and from the boys to her, Reviens nous voir n'importe quelle heure between the hours of 0730 to 1530 Monday to Friday.

Master Corporal Slater will be leaving before our next column reaches the streets. He is very privileged to be going to the land of milk and honey, Moosejaw Saskatchewan. Zane, from all of our hearts, the very best for your future.

Master Corporal Nichols has held the reins of power here for a while and we're all beginning to wonder if there will be much of a transition period for the section when he leaves for the Brake and Wheel Shop. But, of course, we all know that he is only a stone's throw away if he is ever needed.

For the last two years Corporal Farina has consistently related stories of his Don Juan lifestyle. Well Rick, if you will stop and listen for a while you will realize that there is more than one Don Juan in the AMSE section now.

**REFINISHING** Hello again. Not much has happened since last time. We

finally got rid of Sgt, formerly Master Corporal, Ernie Nicholson. Won't say much about the send off party except that someone was seen walking around barefoot the next day with a couple of dolls under his arm.

Corporal Beaker Harvey and Private Scooter Gervais are still sitting around biting their finger nails and awaiting the results of their ATAT exams.

Sgt "99" Keefe is rumoured to have his freezer full of fish already and Master Corporal Bert Brown was seen limping to shore with engine problems. Hope it's nothing serious Bert.

Private Fozzie Behmer has moved to a new pad and that is about all the news for this time.

**IE/IS LAB** Why do lab workers walk to work with a sunburn every Monday morning? We put that question to Karen Thompson last Monday and the only answer we got was, "Ouch,....get out of my way!" Karen went fishing all weekend and the only thing she caught was a huge sunburn.

She was not the only one; a good number of us were sporting the red look. You see, when you work in IE/IS Labs, you cannot pass up on a couple of hours under the sun. It has something to do with windows, or the lack of them.

Last week we welcomed two privates from Borden; Luc Lauzon IET and Moira Gordon IST. Rumor has it that Moira is not going to stay with us for long, due to the long arm of 407 Squadron. As for Luc, a married man with three children, you can almost hear him thinking, "Finally, a place where I don't have to do windows", as he walks about in his new surroundings.

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The top five (5) golfers will proceed to MChord AFB, Wash. for the PAC Region Championship 12 - 14 Aug 86. Interested personnel are to register with the Base Rec Centre Local 2315. Deadline for Registration is Mon 14 Jul 86.

## ADULT LEARN TO SWIM

As part of our Water Safety Program here at CFB Comox we are going to offer adult learn to swim classes. These classes will be open to all base personnel. Twelve (12) people are required to run the course. The course will commence on 23 Jun 86 and will be held on Mon, Wed, and Thu from 1600-1700 hrs. Registration Deadline will be 20 Jun 86.

## COED AEROBICS

Can't get away from work to attend morning PT Classes? Not enough time in your busy schedule to workout after normal working hours? Then take a half hour off at noon hour and come out and enjoy some Coed Aerobics classes. These classes are held on Mon, Wed, and Fri from 1200-1230 hrs. There is a muscular endurance segment of fifteen (15) minutes which will continue until 12:45 hrs for those who can attend. These classes are open to all Military, DND and NPF Full Time Employees.

## SOCCER CLINIC

CFB Esquimalt will host a class III Senior Level Soccer Clinic from the 25 - 27 Jul 86. Cost will be \$35.00 including material and examination. No experience necessary. If you are interested in attending the clinic, submit your name to the Rec Centre Local 2315, No later than 10 Jul 86.



## Pipe Smoke

By Gerry Gerow

A recent addition to my outdoors library is WHITEWATER TRIPS, by Betty Pratt-Johnson, Gordon Soules Book Publishers, C302 - 355 Burrard St. Vancouver, B.C., V6C 2G6

This is the first in a planned series of five guide books which cover a total of 157 Whitewater trips in British Columbia and Washington. This volume covers 22 trips for Kayakers, canoeists and rafters on Vancouver Island.

Each trip is rated as to whether it is for Novices, intermediates, advanced or experts. Detailed maps are provided, showing vehicle or portage access routes and where to put in and take out, depending on your skill level.

The text gives you all the needed information to choose a route, such as water to expect, distances, facilities, time required and topographical map numbers.

There is a great deal of information on the subject of rafting, canoeing and kayaking such as skill levels, classes of water, degrees of difficulty and more.

This is certainly not a book thrown together hastily. A great deal of research has gone into its compilation. It is certainly a valuable aid for all who are into canoeing, rafting and kayaking. You should find it in bookstores or write the publisher.

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A recent newspaper story has alarmed me greatly. Two American Pit Bulls got loose in a Vancouver Island community. In a very short period of time they killed three pet dogs and attacked a bull in a farmers pasture. It was extremely fortunate that the incident took place in the wee hours of the morning and there were no children around. Why do people keep this type of dog as a pet? It's beyond me, but I think that perhaps there should be laws forbidding it. There is a pit bull in my own neighborhood and I refuse to even walk my dogs past the house where it lives. I wonder how people feel when, despite all the warnings, they keep such an animal and it kills or maims a child or elderly person. Kennel clubs refuse to recognize the pit

bull because it has been specifically bred and developed to fight. It has no other value. Animals have basic instincts and no amount of training can completely destroy this. While the pit bull is no doubt the most unpredictable of the dog breeds, there are other breeds which should not be owned as pets because of their record of unprovoked attacks on other animals and people.

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This is the time of year when many service persons are packing up to move to Europe. For outdoor sports persons the move from the land-of-round-door-knobs to the home of the Weiner Schnitzel is quite traumatic. There are however some great opportunities for these persons in Europe. Don't leave your equipment behind. (unless you want an excuse to buy some new stuff). Shooters, including rifle, pistol and shotgunners will find plenty of opportunity to compete, both with Americans and Europeans. The German hunting shoots are particularly challenging and there are skeet and trap ranges on both Canadian and many American bases.

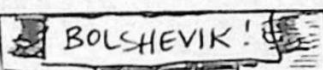
Archers, too, will find plenty of opportunity to practice their sport. International competition is available and there are some excellent ranges.

Hunting is by private invitation, but there are ways to get a licence and ample opportunities for invites. There are also great chances to bag European trophy animals although one must normally pay for the privilege.

Fishing is generally on the club level, but joining a German Club is easy and not expensive. My fishing equipment got plenty of use in Europe, as did my guns. You will find all the information you need at the Rod & Gun clubs at Baden and Lah. Both have excellent pro shops to supply whatever you need.

Baden also has an excellent 18 hole golf course, so take your clubs along. Don't pass up the volksmarches (peoples' walks), which are an excellent chance to enjoy the European out of doors.

## Did You Know



The word bolshevik comes from bolshevik meaning "members of the majority."



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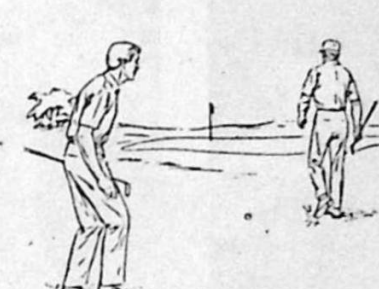
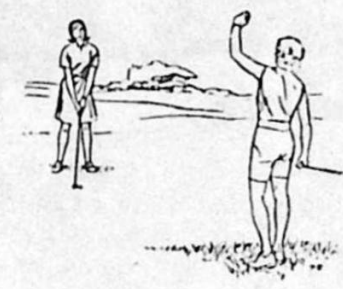
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## SPORTS &amp; RECREATION

## Golf Tips

...courtesy the "Old Pro"



A ball is "lost" if it cannot be found within five minutes after your side begins to search for it, when another ball is played under the Rules, or as otherwise defined on page. Signal any players behind you to "go through" while you look for your ball.

If your ball is found after you have put another ball in play, you must continue to play the second ball.

In match play, an opponent must take a penalty stroke if he, his caddy or his equipment touches or moves a player's ball (except in searching for it or as otherwise provided in the Rules). This penalty does not hold in stroke play. In both match and stroke play the player must place the ball on the spot from which it was moved.

If you can't find it, you must go back to the spot from which you played it and play another, counting both strokes and also adding a penalty stroke to your score for the hole. If the lost ball was played from the tee, it may be reteeed, otherwise it must be dropped, except if it was last played from a putting green, it must be placed.

If you play a stroke or strokes with a wrong ball, except in a hazard, you lose the hole in match play, or are penalized two strokes in stroke play. In stroke play, you then have to play out the correct ball before playing from the next tee. There is no penalty if you play the wrong ball in a hazard, providing you then play your own ball. Strokes played with a wrong ball are not included in the score for that hole.

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Ms. Sandra McCormick of Pedal Pusher, Col Kadonoff, BComd and Cpl Luc Guibord Military Policeman, all seem happy to be presenting brand new bicycles donated by Pedal Pusher to the winners of the Bicycle Safety Rodeo draw: Kelly Bennett and Justin L'Arrivee.



Cpl Jean Charbonneau watches attentively as Jonathan Dekuysscher, a 5 yr old participant, manoeuvres through the "Slalom."

## The Great Cycle Safety Caper

BSecO Capt Ray Cossette okayed it, Cpl Luc Guibord coordinated it and the Military Police section of CFB Comox saw to it that more than a hundred young people, their ages ranging from 4 to 12 years, had a lot of fun learning a lot about bike safety and riding skills, on June 7, 1986.

Valley businesses donated more than a thousand dollars' worth of prizes and refreshments to help the scheme along, and the youngsters also got to know their local policemen on a one to one basis, as they were given film shows, a thorough check of their bikes-with advice on how to fix the parts that were not up to par-and tests to check their riding skills. Through it all ran the main message-Safety.

It wasn't all checks and tests; there were video movies, the bowling alley was open all day and a clown, Safety Bear, and A&W Root Bear to delight the kids.

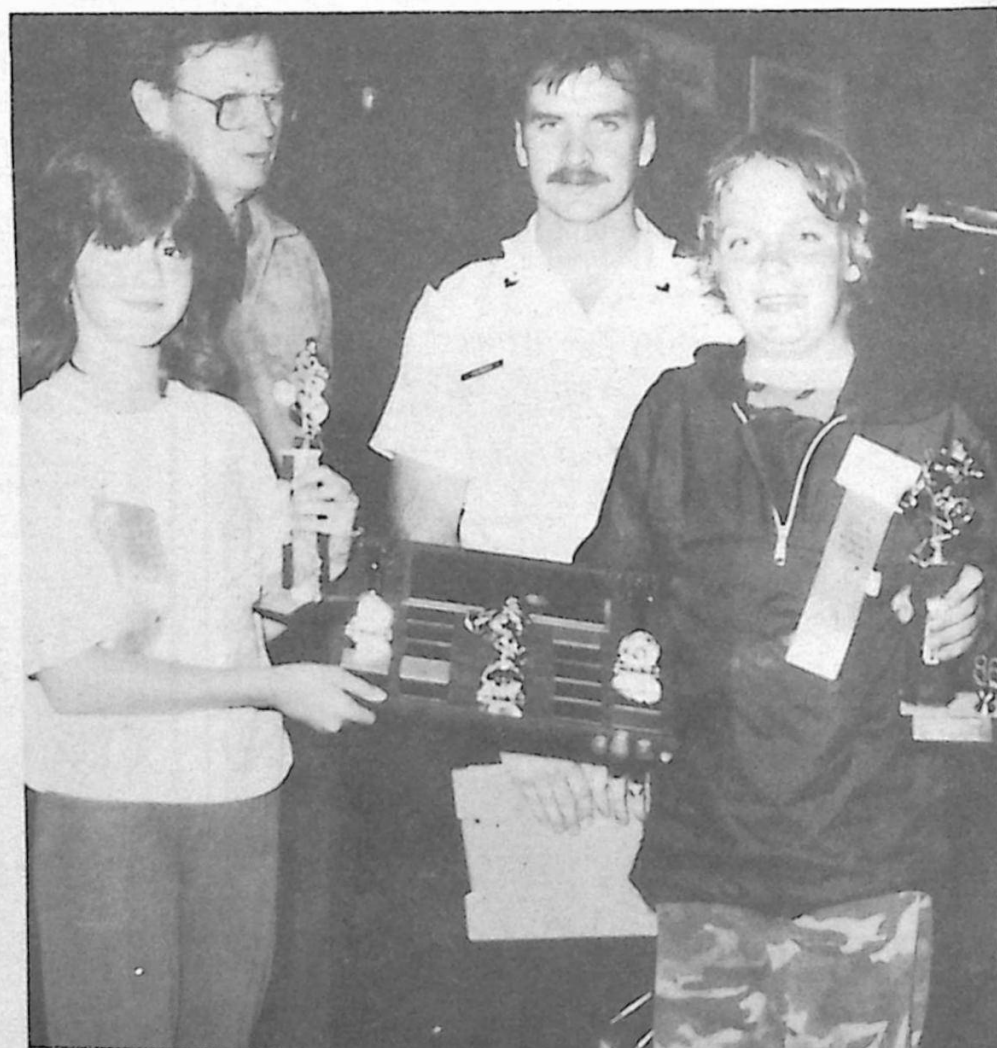
Food, drink? there was lots of it-their favourite kind. And prizes-most of them safety parts for bike-horns, reflectors, chains or lights. Every youngster got a safety prize.

Donations came from the Pedal Pusher Bike Shop (a boy's and a girl's bike-see photo), Island Honda, Courtenay Texaco, A & W, Bank of Commerce, Coca-Cola, Overwaitea, Pearson Tire and the PMQ council.

"All kids need to learn as much as possible about safe bike riding," says Capt Cossette, "and the men and women of the Military Police who took part in the Rodeo did a fine job of getting the message across, in a friendly and entertaining way." Amen to that; now it's up to the parents to see that the lessons stay learned...  
N.V.B



A&W Root Bear and RCMP Safety Bear were surrounded by Bicycle Safety participants.



Mr. Bob Heron from Island Honda who donated the trophies and Cpl Luc Guibord, Bicycle Rodeo Coordinator, jointly present trophies to the boy and girl winners of the best safety equipped bicycles.

## Deputy Chief Visits Comox

...Vice Admiral Brodeur spends sometime with the troops



Canada's Deputy Chief of Defence Staff, VAdm N.B. Brodeur visited Comox on June 8 - June 10, 1986. On June 9, after breakfast in the Officers Mess, the VAdm toured 407 Squadron and VU33. He lunched with WOs and Sgts, then visited 442 Squadron, and the facilities at HMCS Quadra. There, he boarded a crash boat, and inspected the wooden-walled "Petrel." The day concluded with dinner in the Officers Mess, attended by Mrs Brodeur, the BComd and Mrs Kadonoff, and the COs and Branch Heads, and their wives. After breakfast in the Mess with the BComd and his wife, the VAdm and his party departed for Esquimalt at 0900, 10 June, 1986.



...you guys really catch all those?

...one of those and poof...no sub



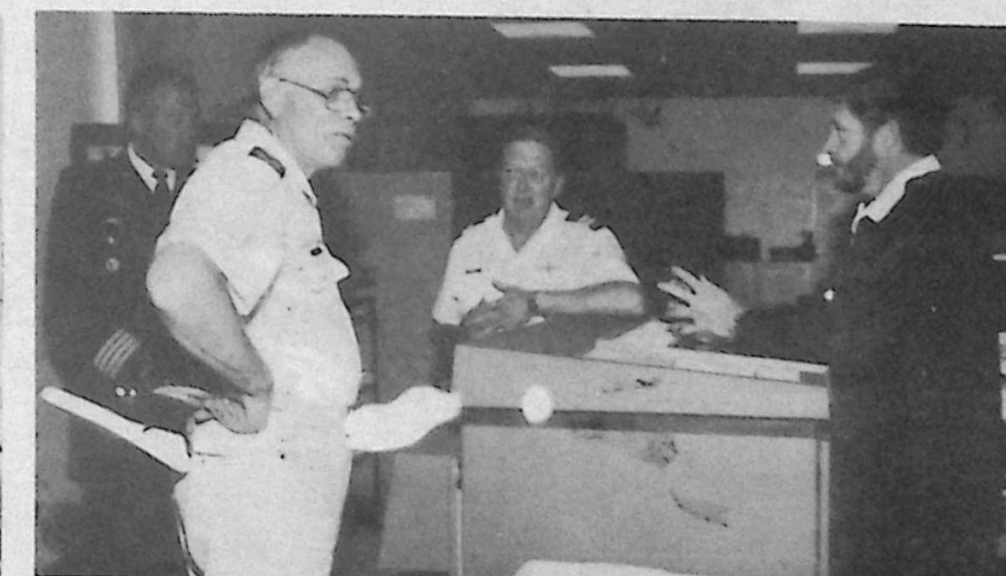
...next time have some sugar for the coffee chief



...how about a carrier for these things?



...Right over there is where I caught the big one



...no kidding Sir--it really does do all those things!



## AROUND THE BASE

## Checked your car lately?

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2. Battery: Check for corrosion on terminals, a common cause of starting trouble. Check electrolyte level and add water as needed. CAUTION: When working near a battery, be sure that there is no open flames. Do not smoke. Batteries emit explosive hydrogen gas.
3. And while the hood is up, take a look at your drive belts and hoses. Frayed or worn belts should be replaced, as should soft, brittle or bulging hoses.
4. Take a look at your windshield wipers. The rubber will become brittle with weathering and age and may be worn to a point where wipers smear or streak the glass. How's your supply of washer fluid?
5. Tires: Invest in a good tire gauge and use it frequently. Even a couple of pounds of under inflation can cut tire life by about 10 percent. Four pounds of under inflation can cost up to 3 percent in fuel economy.
6. Take a look at the service sticker on your door jamb. Time for a lube job, oil and filter change? One good reason for getting the car on the service station lift is so that you or your serviceman can check around underneath for leaks; leaking exhaust system parts, leaking shock absorbers, leaking engine or transmission seals. And this gives you an opportunity for another, closer look at your tires.

Finally, as part of your periodic inspection program, make a walk-around check of all your lights, including turn signals. If you have no one with you to help check brake lights, you can do it yourself in broad daylight when another car is behind you at an intersection. Just tap your brake pedal and look for the reflection of your brake lights in his headlights.

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## Did You Know



At no point in any of the 56 short stories and four novels that Arthur Conan Doyle wrote about his famous detective does Sherlock Holmes say "Elementary, my dear Watson."

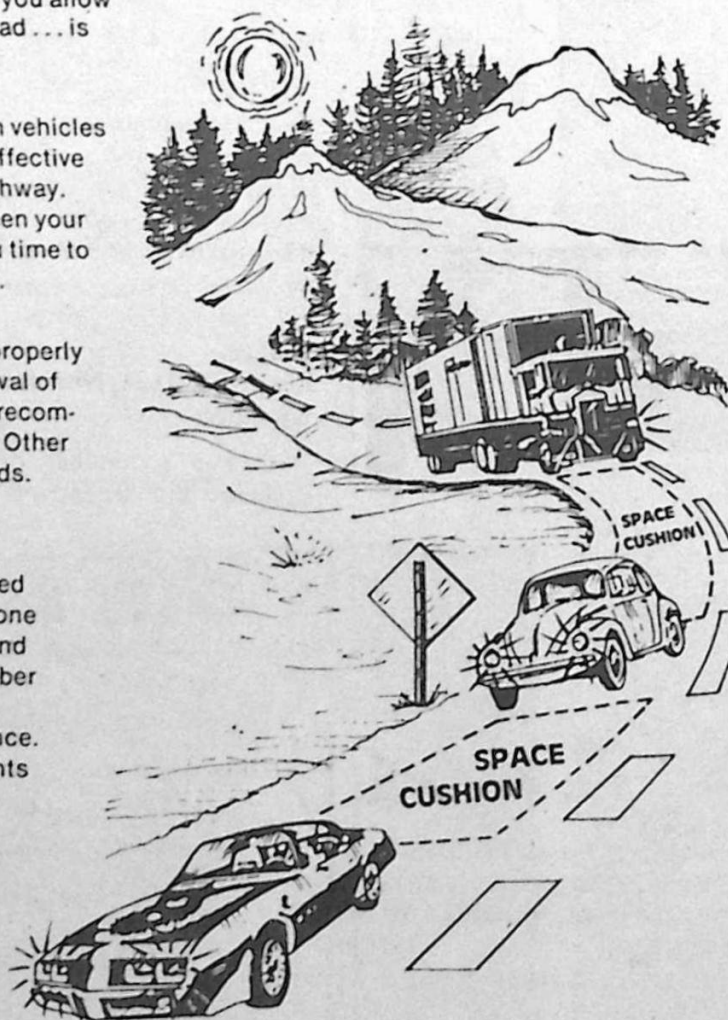
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## CANADIAN FORCES UPDATE

## MAG Commander on Historic Flight



Brigadier-General Ian Patrick, Commander Maritime Air Group, took part in the United States Navy's 75th Anniversary re-enactment of the first trans-Atlantic flight on May 14, 1986. Two PBV/Canso aircraft took part in the re-enactment, flying the identical route and schedule of the original NC-4 Naval bi-plane from South Weymouth, Massachusetts to Plymouth, England. General Patrick flew in the Canadian built and registered CANSO flying boat owned by Robert Franks of Los Angeles, California. He piloted the aircraft from Brunswick, Maine to Lockeport, Nova Scotia and led the two-plane formation in a display over Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. General Patrick, this aircraft struck a buoy in Plymouth Harbour on arrival and sank. Fortunately, there were no casualties other than the \$2.8 million aircraft.

## Adventure in Citizenship



OTTAWA -- A large group of young people from the Rotary Club sponsored programme "Adventure in citizenship" got a close up look at a CF-18 fighter at CFB Ottawa 20 May 86.

The 250 senior high school students from across Canada were guests of the Base Commander for a morning of lectures, films and static displays of CF equipment.

Each year the students, selected by Rotary Clubs of Canada spend four days in Ottawa to gain a better understanding of the meaning and responsibilities of Canadian citizenship.

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CF Members  
Earn Degrees

WINNIPEG (CFP) -- University degrees at the baccalaureate level were earned by 23 members of the Canadian Forces and their dependents under the Canadian Forces University Program sponsored through the University of Manitoba.

Nineteen CF members along with five dependents were presented with their degrees at the 107th Convocation at the University of Manitoba's Fort Garry Campus on May 29th.

Captain Michael English, currently with the 3PPCLI in Victoria, B.C. took top honours receiving the university's Gold Medal for outstanding achievement at the Bachelor of Arts (advanced) degree level. Gold Medals are awarded to only 32 top students selected from a field of over 2900 graduates. Captain English is a graduate of the UTPO program.

Other UTPO graduates include Major J.N. Bougie, Bachelor of Arts (B.A.), Ottawa; Captain H. Cruikshank, B.A., Victoria; Captain J.A. Hardiman, Bachelor of Science, Gagetown; Captain D. Michailauk, B.A., Winnipeg; Captain D.W. Pelchat, B.A., Winnipeg.

UTPM graduates are: Lieutenant D.L. Charlton, Bachelor of Physical Education, Winnipeg; Lieutenant Derek Hearn, B.A., Winnipeg; Lieutenant D.J. Jones, B.A., Comox; Lieutenant D.D. Nickel, B.A., Winnipeg.

As well a number of CF members and dependants earned their degrees by attending evening classes and through correspondence courses offered by the CF University Program.

They Are:  
Lieutenant-Colonel E.S. Richmond (retired), B.A., Sudbury

Lieutenant-Commander John McKay, B.A., Ottawa

Captain Yvan Blondin, B.A., Halifax

Captain Wayne Mabce, B.A., Winnipeg

Captain R.C. Green, B.A., Winnipeg

Captain S.L. James, B.A., Comox

MWO Rod Buxton, B.A., Ottawa

Sergeant R.E. Parno, B.A., Ottawa

The Canadian Forces University Program was first introduced in September of 1974 and since that time over 2500 members of the military community have participated in the program.

Officer Cadet Kevin Lawrence received a Bachelor of Engineering degree in Engineering Physics and a Commission in the Canadian Forces during Graduation Ceremonies held on 16 May 1986 at the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston, Ontario.

Officer Cadet Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Lawrence of Comox, British Columbia. In 1982 he graduated from Highland Senior High School and entered Royal Roads Military College, Victoria, British Columbia, under the Regular Officer Training Programme. Officer Cadet Lawrence will serve as a Land Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Officer in the Canadian Forces.

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The stamp design, by Montreal graphic artist Jacques DesRosiers, features an authentic Second World War Field Post Office cancellation. It is superimposed on a photograph of that period

showing military personnel receiving mail. The top portion of the stamp shows Canadian infantrymen in Cambrai, France, during the First World War.

The Canadian Postal Corps was approved as a unit within the militia on May 3, 1911. In 1961, Queen Elizabeth bestowed the title "Royal" on the Canadian Postal Corps. With the unification of Canada's military forces in 1968, the RCPC became the

Canadian Forces Postal Service.

The Canadian Postal Corps maintained a vital link between armed forces personnel and their loved ones at home during both World Wars and the Korean War. Today, the same service is provided to those stationed in restricted military zones in Canada, Europe and wherever Canadians serve in United Nations peacekeeping operations.

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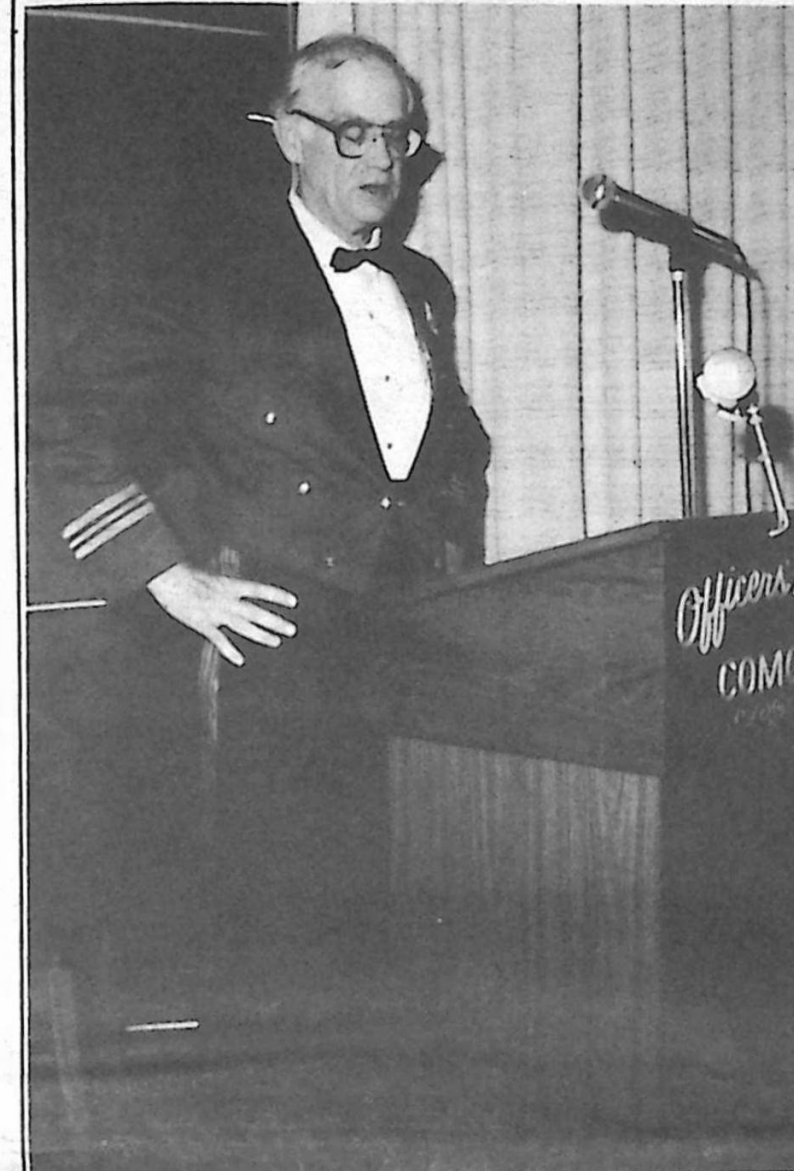
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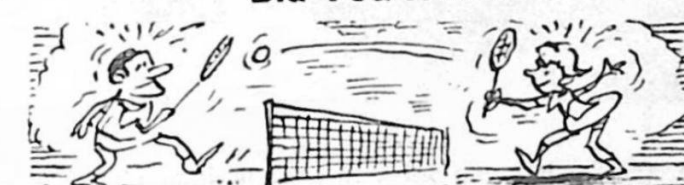
## AROUND THE BASE

## Old War Horse Retires...



Reminiscing at the podium during his recent retirement dinner Major Doug Carmichael tells it like it is. Having been a fixture around the HQ for some number of years Doug was a guiding light to many. He is off to "Relaxation land" this summer but you can bet he won't relax too long. The big purse over at NPF never had a better keeper! So long Maj - and good luck to a good guy!

## Did You Know



The world's best tennis volley probably occurred between Howard Kinsey and Mrs. R. Roark who batted a ball back and forth 2,001 consecutive times.

## GOLF

Membership in the Base Golf Club is always available to Base Personnel and dependants. Membership fees are pro-rated for new members (ie: effective 1 June - Single \$130. Man & Wife \$220.)

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9:30 - 10:15 Moms and Tots, Maroon, Green

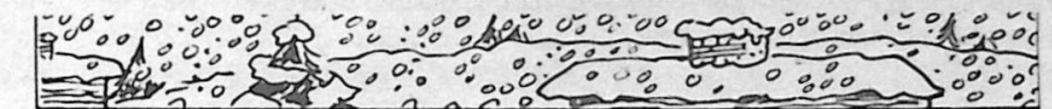
10:30 - 11:15 Yellow, Orange, Blue

REGISTRATION: June 17 and June 24th 0730 - 1530

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

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Both swimming lessons and the Day Camp are open to all CFB Comox personnel. The Swimming Lessons commence

from 0830 to 1130 and the Day Camp begins from 1230 to 1530 hours.

Registration will be held on June 17th and June 24th from

0730 to 1530 in the Base Rec Centre. Cost is \$10.00 per child per session and if you sign up for both lessons and Day Camp the cost is \$15.00.

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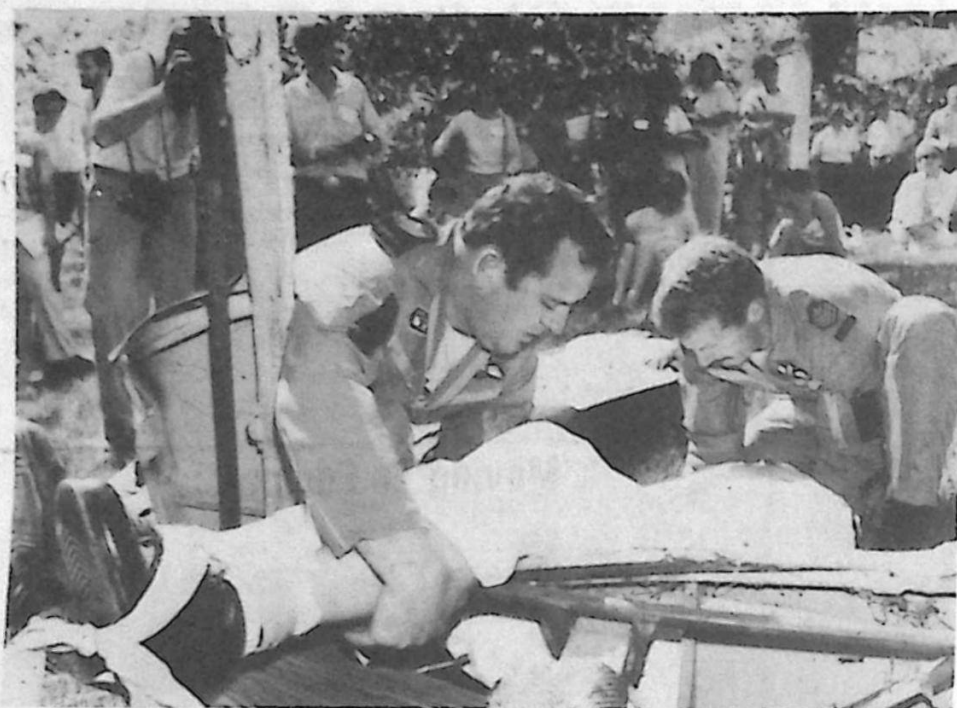
## Did You Know



Linoleum was patented in 1863 by Frederick Walton, an English rubber manufacturer.



## PEOPLE &amp; PLACES



Sergeants Bob Lang and Bob Couture prepare to lift the patient to a litter after preparing him for movement. Their every move was watched by most of the 1000 participants in the symposium who "critiqued" the demonstration as an exercise in the training of emergency care personnel



Proud members of the CF display at the Emergency '86 Symposium show off their Exhibitors Award as most instructive and innovative.



A TOUCH OF MORTICIAN'S WAX--Sgt Bob Verret, left, from CRSTS, prepares the "victim" of the aircraft accident, Cpl Bob Martyn, of 440 Sqn, with "Moulage", the art of duplicating wounds with wax, fake blood and common cosmetics. Sgt Bill Boody, also from CFSTS, in the background, acted the part of the instructor, taking notes and critiquing the performance providing a direct lesson of the training of SAR Techs.



Sergeants Bob Lang, kneeling left, and Bob Couture, kneeling right, from CF-CRSTS examine and stabilize the patient, Cpl Bob Martyn, 440 Sqn, before moving him. As well as the cameras, they were under the direct scrutiny of Sgt Bill Boody, also of CFSTS who was acting the part of the instructor for the benefit of the Symposium '86 participants.

## Emergency Symposium '86

EDMONTON, ALTA --A CF search and rescue display won the Exhibitors Award as the most instructive and innovative. Over 60 different booths competed in "Emergency Symposium '86" held at the Edmonton Convention Centre from the 25th to 29th of May.

For the first time Interphase, the national association for all emergency services, the Canadian Association of Emergency Physicians, and the National Emergency Nurses Affiliation held a combined conference. This provided a prime opportunity to highlight the theme of the symposium which was to promote the "team approach" to emergency care.

Over a thousand doctors, nurses, paramedics, firemen, police, and CF representatives participated in the five-day symposium and heard distinguished speakers from as far away as Australia.

Such high-powered clientele called for a high-powered team, in this case made up of members of the Canadian Forces Survival Training School (CFSTS), 440 and 442 Squadrons, and CFB Edmonton's fire department, supported by a mobile SAR display from the Directorate of Exhibitions and Display.

During the Symposium, a simulated airplane crash-site was set up just outside the Convention Centre in the ravine over the North Saskatchewan River. In the meantime a briefing on DND's SAR resources and techniques was presented to the delegates emphasizing training techniques used to maintain and upgrade SAR Techs.

The demonstration which followed proved to be the show-stealer and drew the eyes of all Edmonton's media. But this was more than show-and-tell, as the rescue was followed by a thorough critique--in itself a pointed lesson on training techniques.

## SECTION NEWS

Anker Klankin *continued from page 3*

away from home, and which VU 33 has been forced to run parts out for. A former VU 33 squadron member, Doug Black, has graciously consented to supply all the parts 442 needs to keep their engines running from his bicycle shop's used parts section.

The squadron is short several members this week as Mountain Mike heads up the first adventure training trip of the season. This one sounds good--a canoe trip around the Powell River Lake and water system for one week. My gosh, what a life those 33rs live don't they?

ANKR '85

VU33  
TECH SIDE

VU 33 seemed to be steering a steady course the past couple of weeks with most of the notable action taking place away from the section.

On the fun side it was the Flyers vs Techs. The ADGs (Flyers) were going great until the Boss was called away. (Rumour has the reason being an anonymous phone call from Serv. or was it Maint?). Then the ADGs eased up and allowed numerous extra bases by continually throwing away the ball. The ADG lineup was no match for pitcher Pete Wybinga who had shined to a mirror finish the area above and back of his forehead. Pete had 'em swingin' and swingin'. The final tally - Teckers 25, ADGs 13. More games to come.

The VU33 intersection ball team has powered its way to a 3 win 1 loss standing. In the most recent game against Supply the situation was VU33 4, supply 12, in the fourth inning, then the team came to life with the adept Wayne Southword

making a spectacular unassisted double play. The team battled on as our mighty Ben Levesque belted one out of the park with 2 on. When the dust settled it was VU33 at 13 and a valiant Supply still at 12.

Last week Dennis Vicklund took Ray Morrison along for a few tips on Spring Salmon fishing. Dennis started out by reeling in an 8 pounder and then to give Ray further net handling expertise he hooked onto and pulled in a 15 pounder. Ray then handed the net to Dennis and grabbed the rod.

Ray's no fool, the next cast would have brought in an over 30 pounder and Ray was tired already. Great fishing Dennis.

After ribbing Wayne Hay in the last issue about helms aleeing all o'er the bay I think

its only fair that we let us all in on the fact that he proved to be an able tack man and surprised Wayne Southward with some very smooth sailing.

On course we have Rob Butler - F18 training - at Ten Foot Two, Cool Pool and Randy Arrowsmith on Trackers at Shearwater.

Our MWO is ecstatic these days. Finally found his name

on the washroom wall. Definitely a sign of a successful MWO. He claims that now he is definitely ahead of MWO McKendry.

Drag Shute Pete (Morrow) was welcomed home after successfully ensuring a full stop at McCord AFB by deploying his chute whilst descending the side of a T-Bird. Pete remarked that it was no big deal as quick stops are his specialty.

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## Across my Kitchen Table

By Rosemary Gibson



Another school year is nearly over, and joyful youngsters are eagerly awaiting their freedom. Let's hope the weatherman cooperates and produces another beautiful summer like the summer of '85. The millions of visitors to British Columbia this year would appreciate nice sunny weather, too, especially when they are visiting that great show, Expo 86. We spent three days at Expo, and barely touched the surface. There is so much to see it is really mind boggling. We look forward to visiting Expo again. Don't let the stories of lengthy lineups discourage you from visiting this superb exposition. The lineups move quite quickly, and believe me, it's worth every minute of the waiting. Wear comfortable shoes and take a folding umbrella -- just in case. But DON'T MISS IT.

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Once again it is the season for rhubarb in the Valley, and this tasty dessert is new to my files. Our hostess at dinner last month served this and it was a real hit.

## RHUBARB CAKE

Ingredients:

- Base
- 2 cups of flour
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder

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Method:  
Mix together well. Save about 1/3 of this for the top, and press the remainder into a 9" X12" pan.

Ingredients:  
6 cups cubed rhubarb  
2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup margarine, melted  
3 eggs beaten

Method:  
Mix together sugar, flour, margarine, and eggs. Beat well. Add to rhubarb. Pour over the base and put remaining crumbs on top. Sprinkle cinnamon and sugar on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes or until it looks done.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Here is another new addition to my recipes. This is delicious, can be made ahead and reheated when you are ready to serve it.

HAMBURGER  
CASSEROLE

Ingredients:

- 1 pound lean hamburger
- 1/2 pound uncooked macaroni
- 1-19 once tin tomatoes
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup cheddar cheese - in cubes
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce
- 3/4 cup tomato juice
- 1 green pepper - chopped - optional
- black olives - optional

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Method:

Mix all ingredients together well in a large pan and bake covered in 325 degree oven for two hours.

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And rub out that old frown. Apologies, invariably, Obliterate mistakes; And three small words, "I love you!" Can erase the worst heartaches.

Author Unknown

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Hint

When ironing pockets in little girls' dresses, if the pockets are the fancy gathered or smocked type, stuff them with soft tissue paper before ironing and you'll be delighted with the professional results.

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Thought For Today

The sweetest music is the silence of perfect understanding.

## Did You Know



Mickey Mantle holds the major league strike out record—1,710 times.

## USAF

Welcome Y'all. The Base Social Centre (Glacier Greens) is an all ranks facility open 7 days a week. Section socials, casual gatherings or just sit and enjoy the \*wildlife.

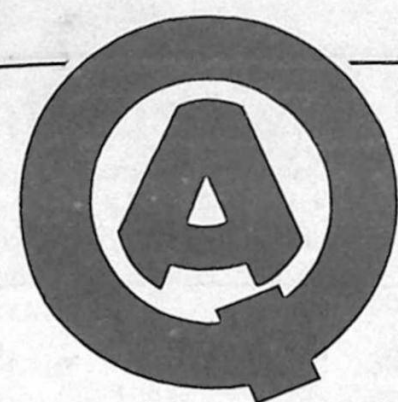
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## SECTION NEWS



## Quality Assurance

Bagwan Bert Keryluk, Mangler Al Munkekov, Perogie Paul Hiebert - these names pass into the (short: about 7 months) history of QA in mid July, when we all gather at Bill's little acre on Mission Hill for steaks and juice.

Bill has applied his manic sense of humour to a programme of entertainment for the occasion, which includes catch lawn darts, full body contact tetherball and combat croquet.

It's quite a wrench to lose almost half of your section in one go, but the replacements - Capt Williams, WO Cooper and Sgt Hutmacher are all experienced men who will maintain the quality of QA.

Our remaining staff, Jonesy (token fisherman), Bill Ouellette (token academic), Kevin Buell (token tan) and Norm

Blondel (token grey) will be around for a while.

And now to business:

## CLOUD WATCHING

The warm, sunny days of late spring eventually bring on the towering anvil of clouds of cumulo-nimbus (cunims), otherwise called thunderheads.

At Comox that can mean electrical storms; good reason to ensure our aircraft are properly checked and grounded. C-05-010-001/AM-000 states the chocking pattern in normal winds: "In front of each main wheel and behind the nose wheel or tail wheel. The alternative is to double chock both main wheels." The word from C-12-010-011/TP-000 on grounding is: "Aircraft parked on hangar aprons or other parking areas are

similarly to be grounded whenever possible, as protection against atmospheric electrical phenomena." Cunims are harbingers of wind, hail (sometimes) and lightning. Be prepared.

## FOD - BIRDS

Birds eat bugs. They also cause them. Cover your intakes, and check the nooks and crannies. Win a "Good Show" award for your extra care.

## FOD - RACKS

These "bone-shakers" are occasionally being by-passed, we note, but we must take our hats off to MSE heavy equipment. How would you like to drive over the rack and then get out of your vehicle and check 18 wheels? These guys are doing something about FOD prevention. C-05-040-004/TS-000 and TS-002 will help 4-wheelers to do the same.

## And a QA to You Too...



QA's MCpl Kevin Buell checks out a Tracker, while VU33's Sgt Dennis Viklund checks out Kevin's haircut.

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The cantaloupe got its name from Cantalupo, Italy, where it was first grown.

## Base Supply

Hello once again from your friendly neighbourhood Supply Section. Friendly? Some may not agree, but there is a certain member of the External Affairs of Canada that would. It seems Mary Jo, after about six attempts to reach an Item Manager through the NDHQ operator without success, decided to give the local operator a try. Not bad, she reached the party on the first try, only to be told, after introduction and lengthy explanation of reason for the call, that she just might have the wrong number as she was speaking to the Honourable Jean Bedard! Was it an interesting conversation Mary Jo!

Base Supply held their annual Party Fund meeting June 4th with all positions being promptly filled by volunteers. Everyone was left wondering though how Shelley Ratcliffe, our new bartender for functions, is going to manage to pick up all the "beverages" for a party and lug them down to the beach on her mountain bike.

Speaking of party funds, General Stores has re-started theirs. The staff will be getting fat once again on cake. With the large amount of personnel around, there is going to be lots of birthdays to celebrate.

Although none will be as interesting as George Seykora's. He received a very interesting gift indeed, as I'm sure all you guys out there will agree. What did he get, you ask? Sandra Belanger, dressed in an Arab Slave outfit. Hard on the old heart, eh George? But Alas, George's wife wouldn't allow him to keep Sandra.

Deanne's husband will be back from the Middle East shortly. The exact date is not known, but the ear to ear smile on her face should give it away when he gets back.

CRS staff has heard from Carol Greaves. She seems to have made it most of the way across Canada, through major cities, only to get Moncton, N.B., believeable!!

Karl Cameron and Wally Berger both came out winners in the Men's Open Golf Tournament at the Glacier Greens. Karl won the low gross in "C Flight" and received a set of golf clubs, and Wally walked away with a colour TV for low net overall. Also, Wally says he had a great time in Kelowna, enjoying the experience of playing with many club champions.

Stan Stevens hopes to be playing "a whole bunch" of golf games while he's in Victoria for two weeks on course. Wonder if he feels guilty leaving Joan to hold down the Fort.

With the nice weather the last few weeks, everyone has been getting lots of use of their fishing rods and golf clubs. Base Supply's Annual Fishing Derby will be held June 14th, with prizes for hidden weights and the largest salmon. Too bad Dick, you caught your 18 pounder about a week too early.

Intersection softball has finally commenced. Supply has entered a team in both fastpitch and slowpitch. The fastpitch team has a record of 2 wins and 1 loss. The team members were pretty surprised to see the PO and his wife go home after the last game rather than going to the Leeward as per usual. Must have been after the game they lost. The slowpitch team, not to be outdone by the fastpitch, has the same record, even if one win was by default. Last game, Dick (Flash) Hillard hit a Home Run. Way to go, Dick! Rick and Cathy Olsson, members of the Totem Riders, took part in the "Ride for Sight" June 7th. The Vancouver Island Motorcyclists raised approximately \$25,000. Nice Going!

MaryAnne has been doing a bit of exercise as well. She's been out walking her dog, Or is she just walking her dog? As a final note, the sonnel between and Lil D...



## AROUND THE BASE

### PROFILE



Lieutenant Al Walsh

Maintaining the Fourth Squadron

When Warrant Officer Al Walsh retired, early in 1986, he wasn't a civilian long. Two days later, he was back as Lt. Walsh, Air Maintenance Engineering Officer for the Cadet Aircraft Flight at CFB Comox, responsible for the upkeep of all Cadet aeroplanes and gliders in British Columbia.

Working with him in a corner of 3 Hangar are two more ex-servicemen, Roy Wharton (ex-407 Sqn Sgt AE Tech) and Tom Quibell (ex-409 Sqn IE Tech). All three have their Air Maintenance Engineer Licence.

"At Comox we have two L19 tow aircraft, two gliders and the Grob powered glider. The B.C. cadet fleet consists of these, and 3 more L19s, a Citabria and 5 more Schweizer gliders. These are based at Abbotsford, Penticton, Prince George and Terrace. There's also a summer school at Princeton. We look after them all," states Al.

He points to his maintenance board: "That's a series of checks and inspections, which takes eleven months of the year to complete. We are closely supervised by Base, DND, MOT, the Air Cadet League, and (grinning) QA even looks us over once in a while." (Al's last job as a 'Regular' was WO i/c Quality Assurance)

Walsh, a physically fit 49 year old, has an extensive background with the Air Cadets and their aircraft. He's a licenced pilot who towed gliders for the Black Forest Squadron in Lahr, and he's been an AME since 1961, servicing flying clubs in Ottawa, Baden and Comox.

"I'm glad to have the chance to keep working with aircraft and the cadet movement," he says. "A lot of Base people have kids in the cadets, or were cadets themselves. There's no movement like it for youngsters to learn pride in their accomplishments."

Al has accomplished quite a bit himself. His experience extends back to the Otter and Expeditor, and the Sabre and 'Clunk.' These aircraft, now gracing concrete pedestals across the land, were followed in Al's inventory by DC3s, Cosmos, CF-104s, Voodoos, and most recently, the CF-18—Al was WO i/c 1 FSU prior to its disbandment.

With all that experience, and the obvious enthusiasm with which Al Walsh and his two Engineers tackle their tasks, it's obvious that, from the maintenance standpoint, cadet flying in B.C. is in safe hands.

Photo-story by Norm Blondel



**Stamps**  
by Larry McInnis

### Errors Bring Big Money

John Jamieson of Saskatoon probably knows more about errors, freaks and oddities (EFOs) than anyone else in Canada. He derives a large part of his income from them.

Jamieson is a stamp dealer who specializes in EFOs. It's the errors, though, that bring in the big money.

An error is just that, something wrong. A freak is a variation in production, such as a color misregistration or perforations half-way into the stamp. Oddities are color blips and such. But an error is an error.

One such person who attended Phil-Ex, a bit stamp course held in Toronto in mid-January brought in a pane of 50 stamps of the 32-center issued June 28, 1983 (Scott 981) for the World University Games at Edmonton.

It was an odd error: it had been printed on the gummed side. It wasn't gummed on the printed side, as you'll see.

The pane was 50 stamps. There are four panes to a sheet as fed to a printing press.

The stamps were printed by Canadian Bank Note Company of Ottawa. The gum is PVA, which means Polyvinyl alcohol. It's very difficult to see, and when Jamieson was presented with the pane, he wanted to be sure.

The person with the pane had broken off a block of four in the upper right corner, plus a single at the right end of the strip below.

A deal was closed for a four-figure price (not at the low end) for the pane.

Jamieson then took a paper cup, half-filled it with water, and then half-dunked the single stamp.

Sure-enough, half the image of the stamp floated away as the gum dissolved.

"It cost me \$100 to ensure the pane was, indeed, printed on the gum side," Jamieson told me when showing his acquisition.

Purists would say it was a shame the pane was broken up, but Jamieson said it would be

broken up in any case for sale in blocks, pairs, and singles.

Jamieson more recently acquired a major Canadian error, a pane of 50 of the \$1 Fundy National Park definitive (Scott 726) issued Jan. 24, 1979, with the "color" missing. Actually, all the color is there; it's the black that's missing, the "S1", "Postes" and "Postage" and "Canada" and, as bad, "Fundy".

The stamps were printed by two methods, lithography and intaglio. The litho printing, which provided the colors, was no problem. It was during the intaglio press run that the error took place.

Jamieson theorizes, no doubt correctly, that one sheet (four panes, or 200 stamps) slipped through underneath a sheet going through the press providing the lettering.

The full pane came from someone who "found (it) in a post office in British Columbia several years ago" and held it until now.

Jamieson said he purchased "a portion" of another pane several years ago, also from B.C. and he said he believes one pane was discovered and returned to Ottawa for destruction.

Of the 200 stamps missing the black lettering Jamieson has 50. He bought some—fewer than 50—"a few years ago" so that leaves a few unaccounted for. If, indeed, a pane of 50 was returned for destruction, then there are 50 more out there somewhere, or, at least, that were out there; they could have been used without anyone noticing the error and subsequently lost to philately.

Jamieson hinted that whoever found the error was probably not a philatelist.

"This sheet (pane) was somewhat mishandled by the discoverer" he said. "A few stamps have fingerprints on the gum, plus the usual counting creases found in the corners, the result of the postal clerk routinely counting the sheets."

Jamieson said he plans to break the pane up into singles and blocks.

I don't know about you, but I'm going to check the hundreds of used \$1 Fundy stamps in the old stock book.

#### LETTERS

Letters are invited. Please send enquiries to the writer at P.O. Box 40, Beauharnois, Quebec, J6N 3C1.

## ATTENTION

### RELOCATION of Dr. D.A. Doty

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## SECTION NEWS

### Guardzman

Special Operations Group, Duke Field, Fla. have also deployed to Comox, for a joint American-Canadian forces training exercise.

The exercise, named Patriot Paladin '86, marks the fourth consecutive year the American and Canadian forces have trained together for familiarization with specialized weapons systems unique to the participating units.

Reservists of the 919th SOG have deployed three AC-130A gunships with crews and support personnel. One C-130A cargo-carrying aircraft from Duke Field was also deployed with support equipment and personnel for the exercise.

While in Canada, the American forces will conduct

joint training missions with S-2F "Tracker" aircraft of Comox' VU-33 Squadron and, if possible, their own missions permitting, CH-113 "Labrador" helicopters from 442 Search-and-Rescue Squadron.

Patriot Paladin '86 will provide the Florida and California based units with an opportunity to train and conduct operations in and over terrain unfamiliar to them in their normal flying areas.

Vancouver Island's rugged terrain, surrounding CFB Comox, will provide the Florida and California crews with experience to operate in environments foreign to their customary areas of operation.

At the same time, the exer-

cise will provide the Canadian Forces with an opportunity to work with the unique specialized weapons systems of the 919th SOG reservists and the crews from the California-based 129th ARRG.

Also planned are missions designed to orient ground forces with the capabilities of the 919th's AC-130A "Hercules" gunships so that the ground troops will be able to more effectively employ the gunships in any "real-world" involvement.

The 919th SOG is the only U.S. Air Force Reserve special operations group equipped with and flying the AC-130A "Spectre" gunship, an airborne weapons platform outfitted with specialized electronic sen-

sor equipment, 7.62 mini-guns, 200mm Vulcan cannon and 40mm Bofur cannon, plus flares and a 2,000 watt illuminator.

"Spectre's" weapons are mounted on the left side of the aircraft. Left-hand orbits are flown allowing zeroing in on ground targets located in the center of the orbit pattern. An on-board computer uses information from the aircraft's infrared and low-light level television sensors to provide the pilot with aiming direction.

During peacetime the 919th SOG trains reservists in AC-130A gunship operations to include armed reconnaissance, armed interdiction, close air support, armed escort, forward air control and search-and-rescue operations.

Warfare mission includes conduct of air operations in support of conventional and unconventional warfare missions and to provide offensive and defensive firepower in support of friendly combat forces.

Approximately 100 members of the 919th SOG are deployed at CFB Comox on this exercise, which will provide the reservists with an on-going test of the Group's specially tailored, self-contained, mini-deployment package of aircraft, support material and personnel.

All personnel participating in Patriot Paladin '86 will redeploy to their home base by June 29, thus ending the fourth time American and Canadian forces have conducted the joint training exercise.

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# Sunday Shopping... wide open in Nanaimo

Wide-open Sunday shopping has come to Nanaimo.

Rutherford Mall had a full mall opening from noon to five beginning June 15. Woodgrove Centre, and probably Harbour Park Mall, will follow suit the next week.

"Sunday shopping is an absolute must in this market," David Webber, manager of Rutherford Mall, said today. "You can't expect to reach your potential unless you're open as much as you can be."

He said the mall is aiming at Expo tourist traffic — "our tourists will expect Sunday shopping; most Americans do" — and at the up-Island business which accounts for 50 per cent of the mall's market. Out-of-towners will have two good days for shopping instead of just Saturday.

All stores at Woodgrove will open noon to five beginning June 22, Ken Gammell, building superintendent, said today.

"We have to do it because Rutherford is doing it," he said. The move, like Rutherford's, is intended to be permanent, but "the market has to be felt out. It could change."

Leyda Molnar, manager of Harbour Park, said she is awaiting word from Sears, the mall's "anchor" department store, but Harbour Park will probably be opening Sundays — likely starting June 22 — from noon to five.

"I guess if we're going to be in business in the 80s, if that's what people want, that's what we'll give them," she said. "But I think there's only so much business in Nanaimo, and the dollars are just going to be spread out."

At Country Club Mall, Woolco, the Food Bar, Pharmasave and several other stores have been open Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. the past two years, said manager Colin McTaggart, and he doesn't see any reason to change that!

"You're not going to get any more business, you're just going to split it up," he said.

Mr. Webber disagreed, saying the increased opportunity for up-Island residents to shop here will mean "totally new dollars" in Nanaimo, not only for malls but for motels and other businesses.

Canadian Tire, Food King, Saan and some other stores are open Sundays now at Northbrook Mall, along with a flea market, and there will be no immediate change, Susan Black, mall manager said.

Pat Shaw, manager of Harewood Mall, said Super Valu, Pharmasave and a few other stores have been open from 11 to 4 Sundays for the past two years, and more stores will likely open now.

Most supermarkets, including Woodward's Food Floor at Woodgrove and Overwaitiea at Rutherford and Terminal Park, have long been open Sundays under a 1981 Regional District of Nanaimo bylaw allowing Sunday shopping, and Zellers is also open at Rutherford. However, such stores as the Bay at Rutherford, Eaton's and Woodward's at Woodgrove and Sears at Harbour Park have remained closed until now.

Courtesy Nanaimo Daily Free Press.

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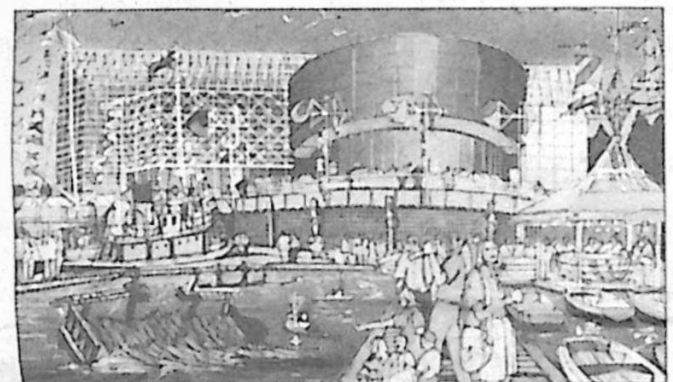
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(Special events for June, 1986)

#### DAILY EVENTS

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#### SPECIAL EVENTS

SENIORS SHOWCASE. Plaza of Nations and Bandshell. Swing to the big band sounds of Mart Kenney and Dal Richards during this tribute to B.C. Seniors June 10 and 11. 1:00 pm. — 10:00 p.m.

PACIFETE. Plaza of Nations. A festival of French Canadian music and culture in B.C. June 21 at 8:00 p.m.

PACIFIC JAZZ AND BLUES FESTIVAL. Plaza of Nations. Featuring the Renee Rosnes Quintet June 27 and Lunar Adventures June 28. Showtime 8:00 p.m.

REGIONAL WEEKS. Regional performances at the Bandshell. Vancouver Island — June 22-28; Kootenay/Boundary — June 29-July 5.

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