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SAREX '88 LANDS AT CFB COMOX

COMPETITION A HUGE SUCCESS

The weather could not have been more perfect this past week as 442 Squadron and CFB Comox played host to the annual SAREX Competition. The first all-Canadian Search and Rescue Exercise had teams from Gander, Summerside, Trenton, Edmonton and, of course, Comox. The competition focuses on all aspects of military search and rescue operations and provides each unit with a chance to try their skills against other Canadian crews.

The organizers of this year's competition are extremely pleased with the overall success, although a string of gremlins caused a few rounds of musical Buffalos. Many thanks go to the maintenance people who kept on top of the many problems.

The exercise kicked off last Friday night with a Meet 'n' Greet at the Airforce Beach Pavillion. The SAR Techs along with the help of a few squadron members put together a marvelous feast of seafood delights. The night was capped off with a couple of

skits by well-known actors from the SAR Tech guild of screen players. Much fun was had by all and many thanks to WO Chuck Clements, Sgt Gerry Boucher and a cast of thousands who put on a great party.

The main event started on Sunday with perfect weather and light winds. Monday and Tuesday were even better and the competition finally ended on Wednesday afternoon with the over forty Bell-Ringer Jump.

Sorry we couldn't get the results of that one but the rest of the awards are as follows:

SAREX INDIVIDUAL AWARD (formerly the Canadian Pararescue Memorial Trophy): for the individual with the best performance in the parachuting accuracy event; Cpl Keefe 413 Squadron.

ALLISON TROPHY: for the team with the best performance in the parachuting accuracy event; 440 Squadron CFB Edmonton.

SULLIVAN TROPHY: for the team judged to have performed the best in the medical exercise event; 440 Squadron CFB Edmonton.

SEARCH AND RESCUE TROPHY: for the team with the best performance in the search and rescue event; 413 Squadron CFB Summerside.

ARMSTRONG MEMORIAL TROPHY: presented to the team with the best overall performance in the parachuting and supply drops of the search event; 413 Squadron CFB Summerside.

WARRANT OFFICERS TROPHY: presented to the individual with the best performance in the parachuting and supply drops of the search event; Cpl Keefe 413 Squadron, and **SAUNDERS/MACKENZIE AWARD**: for the team with the best overall performance in all three events; CF Survival Training School with 435 Squadron.

Congratulations to all those people who walked away with the hardware. We'll see you all next year at SAREX '89.



MCpl Brian Dunham from 424 Sqn, Trenton, with a perfect bun point landing in the peas during SAREX '88.



CHECKERBOARD WEST

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A challenge? Maybe. A responsibility? Perhaps. Although 441 TFS already contributes to the Cold Lake Courier, there is little doubt that the Totem Times could use a little more style and prestige. Where better to look than a CF-18 Fighter Squadron?

THE DREAM CONTINUES

The chosen few, officially referred to as William Tell 88 Team, continue to prepare for the fall classic at Tyndall AFB. Recent excursions have found the Fab Five in Alaska, Florida and Houston, Texas honing their skills, burning YFR and inventing new places to visit under the guise of required training. The remainder of the Sqn pilots have taken casual employment in various trades due to the lack of hours left in the wake of this noble endeavour. It's a tough job, but someones got to do it.

NEW FACES

The summer rotation has brought some new faces to the Silver Fox Den while losing two

of the initial Checkers. Gone are Major Jack Orr and Capt Curt Johnston, both off to sample fine German wines in the Rhine Valley. The loss of their experience will be sorely missed on 441 Squadron. Acquired in the trade, which was similar to the Gretzky deal in that Jake knows what a puck is, are Major Tim Strocel, Captains Mike Hughson and Craig Richmond, and two first round draft choices for 1989.

COMBAT READY TRAINING NORTH

As part of the 441 CRT syllabus, all aircrew are required to venture north and experience first hand the thrills and chills of operating CF-18 out of our Forward Operating Locations. This mission is much the same as an Aurora trainer to Hawaii, only without the suntan oil. This past week, the new Checkers and their lovely tour director Bill Ryan completed a Northern swing to Yellowknife, Inuvik, Fairbanks and Whitehorse. The youngsters were suitably im-

pressed particularly after dining on Caribou, Musk Ox and Arctic Char. Both Zone and Richmo were highly impressed with the nightlife enroute but still kept their backs to the wall as the local Gendarme issued "Last Call" in a couple of the classier bars in town.

PREPARING FOR WINTER

It must be that time of year. As the cold approaches Alberta's heart, the signs of Fox migration can be seen weekly on the Herc. While the C-130 supposedly supports the CF-18 with continuous resupply of maintenance equipment personnel and parts, it is curious to watch the steady stream of 10 speeds, 12 speeds, golf clubs and fishing gear go through the AMS these days. Could it be that these outdoor activities are not as much fun at 25° below zero? As a new member on Sqn I guess I'll have to wait and find out.

For now, that's it from the Checkerboard....Sly Fox



A 441 Squadron CF-18 being refuelled on the ramp at Inuvik.

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SEPTEMBER 26th-NOON

SECTION NEWS



407 ASO SECTION

Again the active posting season has taken its toll in 3 Crew, disposing of a few people and posting a few new faces in.

The new people consist of (AFT) MCpl Al Wessel from Brake and Wheel; (AET) MCpl Bill Johnson from Moosejaw; (SST) Pte Gaetan Parr. In addition we have (CRST) Sgt Mike Gariepy from Greenwood (but we won't hold that against him) (IST) Sgt Bob Shentaler who is presently jumping from crew to crew and no one knows where he'll end up. (AFT) MCpl Doug Roblee from Gagetown who has been in Comox for a month and still hasn't caught a fish (and hopefully he won't get desperate and start fishing out of the Aurora's lavatory). Our new crew chief is (AFT) Sgt Doug Warriner from 2 Crew.

Gone are crew chief MWO John McDonald to Engine Bay - he'll be sorely missed; we know that Engine Bay will be a better place. (AET) Cpl Tom Cooper, Chief Engine De-Snagger and institution on the crew for 8 years is gone to Engine Bay; and no Tom, no one is going to clean your ashtray when you're gone. (AFT) Cpl Trevor Foss is going Flight Engineer and Mt. Washington skiers are now assured that they will not be stepping in/dripping in Trevor's breakfast on the slopes. (AFT) Huey Lunn has gone to Cold Lake and missed by the Crew will be his nocturnal pig call echoing off Uplands Trailer Park on Ryan.

Just back from their Technical Admin Course are (IET) MCpl Claude Ouellete and (IST) MCpl Doug Meltz. Our techs came back from RIMPAC a little browner, eyes a little redder, but all had a good time. Relations with the Aussies and Japs seemed to improve with the help of some BUNDABURG and SAKI even though both nationalities seemed to sound the same as the evenings wore on. TAX-MANEX techs (IST) Cpl Giles Gagne, (WTA) Pte Todd Gilles returned intact with no boomerang marks visible. Unfortunately Todd has to go to 2 Crew; we will miss you Todd and have fun.

The latest point of interest pertaining to the more stout people in the squadron is the BMI. Donut sales have plummeted and aircrew TV dinners seem to be lasting quite long in the servicing fridge. A pat on the back should be given to MWO Brazeau who is actively searching for a modern, innovative way to decrease his BMI. Sources say that MOB

SPARES is in the process of building a chair that can shackle the MWO's wrists to his chair, thus preventing that BMI devastating exchange of donut from hand to mouth. All that is needed now is a system that can work equally well while the MWO is driving.

Fall is upon us and as things settle down we are looking forward to what new little occurrences we see with change.

AMCRO

Here's just a few words from 407 Sqn AMCRO/Log Control. On the top of our list this week are a couple of heartfelt farewells to two members of our section. Leaving us are MWO Larry Hunt who will be going downstairs to the position of Maint/Supt presently held by MWO Norm Brazeau whom, you guessed it is joining our fair section. By the way Sir, did you brief MWO Brazeau on the intricacies of his new position (Pres of the 407 Bridge Club)...

Also leaving us is Sgt J.J. Menard to assume his new responsibilities of NCO i/c Engine Bay. Replacing J.J. in our all star line-up is Sgt Harvey Welsh who will be serving his second sentence with us. (Once just wasn't enough). Good luck in your new positions gentlemen. While we're saying our farewells and hellos I'd like to welcome Sgt Ralph Akerstream and his family who've just recently joined our section from the other side of Canada. Ralph comes to us from 404 Sqn CFB Greenwood where he spent the last five years. Finally seeing the error of his ways, he decided to pull up stakes and try the good life. Welcome to the Comox Valley and 407 Sqn, Ralph. We hope you and your family enjoy your stay with us.

On our away list this week is Michel Daviault, Sam Dunsmore who's vacationing in Halifax with her new hubby. Congrats Sam. On leave again this week is Marilyn who's once again travelling somewhere in Canada on a cross-country trek with hubby.

Returning from leave is the elusive P.J. McCallister, Neil Duffy, Rick Verbeek and Anne Warren. By the way Pete if you're looking for the captain check the MWO's leave chart, he's on leave.

All in all our section has been pretty quiet for the last couple of weeks. As you might have guessed Duffy, Mike and Sam have been away and without those three there's not much trouble to be found. The silen-

ce has been almost deafening. Hopefully things will get back to normal by around mid-September.

407 ARMAMENT NEWS REPORT

We are nearing the end of summer and posting season. Some of us had a really good summer, how about the rest of you? For those who were posted out, good luck on your new bases. For those posted in, have fun fishing and hunting in sunny Comox.

In the past months we have actually missed a great many of our section members due to O'Brien Cup, RIMPAC, TASMANEX and various other LRP's to the near south. With this in mind, it put much stress on us who were left here and qualified to load the Aurora. Along with trips, people have gone on courses, such as Dan Fowler (Al or Scareface) on HC, Mitch Kain on HA and Blair Kennedy on 04. Blair returned home to a vanishing truck - now naked and for sale cheap. That'll teach him to leave it at the Lorne Hotel. Blair finished in the top 4 of his course, but that's not saying much because there's only 4 pers/course.

Thank !?!&! the ball season is over finally; by the end of the season we had more injured than healthy on the team. You have to admit that it's pretty bad when 3 people show up at MIR at the same time for different injuries.

Congratulations to now Cpl Sandy Leibel on her recent (as of 1 Sep) accelerated promotion. Brad, we didn't think that you had it in you. Sure hope Tara gives birth to a healthy child in February.

AIRCREW

Hey, hey, hey! Summer leave has left and all the crews have migrated back to squadron. Now things should carry on as if they were normal.

The Crew 2 Mountain Brews have been back in town for a few weeks and several stories of their Australian excursion are filtering into the Northern Hemisphere. For instance, Capt Jeff Greustad took time out of his busy schedule while down there to display his formidable skill in falling off a Moped. Jeff claimed that fellow navigator Capt John "Biff" Allcott, while riding a modified, jet propelled, high performance Moped, blatantly disregarded the rules of the road and common sense to instigate the fall. Contrariwise, spectators insisted Jeff's talents to be the sole cause, and were of the general opinion that with practice he could be a big star in falling off Mopeds and/or other moving vehicles. In another episode, Capt Jay Campbell was observed running at great velocity to get a picture of a kangaroo. The reason for Jay's persistence is not completely understood, but it is said the kangaroo's name was "Woody" -- a designation whose origin was readily apparent at the time of the photo session.

Self proclaimed ASW God Lt Bert Fenton of Crew 5 has been seen in the company of Crew 7 for a number of operational missions. Bert recently held a press conference to explain this occurrence and made the following statement: "The vaunted Crew 5 Vikings are so overloaded with talent that it is necessary to share it with the other Crews now and then." When told of these

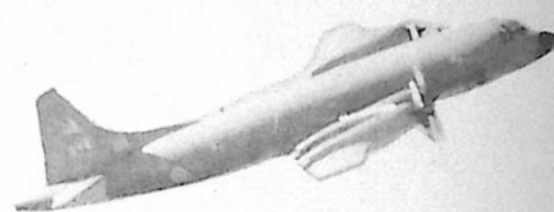
remarks, a Crew 7 spokesman responded with a shrug of the shoulders, a blank stare, and asked who this Bart Fennut chap was.

On a recent COREX the Crew 3 Sub Busters had an in-depth discussion on the secret lives of gerbils. The Busters came to the conclusion that gerbils are a topic of infinite amusement. Queries should be directed toward trendsetter and personal friend of Robin Leech, Lt Darren Skuja.

The Crew 6 Terminators recently held a crew party and did their best to terminate the home of Capt Kevin Ferdinand. To begin the evening's entertainment Capt Pete Lipohar showed his aptitude in walking through a screen door. A few hours later Lt Ron Vincent, having forgotten his hand buzzer, whoopee cushion and lampshade at home, accomplished the same feat. Not to be outdone Sgt Herbie Lightfoot performed the very difficult triple sow cow, reverse lutz - through the screen door. Capt Ferdinand was given a mild sedative and put to bed. The screen door is recovering nicely.

At the same party Pete Lipohar announced his engagement to long time girlfriend Jodi Chellew. Pete's method of proposing was quite impressive and romantic. As the couple were sitting on a bench in Stanley Park, an aircraft flew by pulling a banner which read, "Jodi I want you to marry me. Love Pete." Jodi accepted Pete's handsome proposal, and maintains the aircraft that zoomed past a few minutes later with a banner reading "Forget it Pete," was merely a cruel coincidence of nature.

Nuff said.



Demon Doins

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12,000 people in the forest industry have just put a new name on top.



Crown Forest and BCFP are now working together as Fletcher Challenge Canada.

in New Zealand. The Fletcher Challenge group of companies, in Canada, United States, Australia, New Zealand and South America, is among the world leaders in the production of newsprint and market pulp. The group is also a major producer of lumber, building materials, packaging, petrochemicals, and agricultural products. It also has major interests in construction. Total annual sales are in excess of \$7 billion dollars.

On September 2, the employees of two major Canadian forest products companies began working under a new name: Fletcher Challenge Canada. This combination creates one of the largest forest products organizations in the country.

Fletcher Challenge Canada manages some 40 facilities with more than 12,000 employees dedicated to producing and distributing quality forest products. The new company will benefit from greatly enhanced efficiencies and from economies of scale. Working together as Fletcher Challenge Canada, Crown Forest and BCFP also have the stature and financial strength to compete more successfully in international forest products markets.

The new company is an important component in the world-wide Fletcher Challenge organization headquartered

Fletcher Challenge Canada has committed more than a billion dollars to improve quality, to increase operating efficiency and to expand production capacity. These investments improve the company's ability to weather market fluctuations, and provide greater stability for employees, customers, suppliers and investors. It also helps to sustain a healthy economy in your community.

If you have any questions about the new company, write to us at this address: Fletcher Challenge Canada Limited, Public Affairs Suite 1840-1050 W. Pender St., Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2X3.

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EDITORIAL



TERRY STROCEL

If any of you people out there were fortunate enough to take in some of this year's National SAREX competition here at CFB Comox, I'm sure you were as impressed as I was. Being a SAR pilot I may understand the theory behind SAR operations, but to watch something like the medical exercise and how in-depth the SAR Techs can work, never fails to fascinate me.

But some of you may ask how SAREX got to where it is today. In the last few days I spent a little time talking to some of the older (I use the term loosely) SAR Techs and here is what I found out.

Well as we all know, back in 1946 the Canadian Government decided that they needed national Search and Rescue resources because of the increase in Canadian Aviation.

At that time there was an incredible variety of SAR designated aircraft - Hudsons, Daks, Lancasters, S-51 helicopters and Cansos just to name a few - and as the expertise improved, the number of different types of aircraft decreased.

Finally in the mid-1960s the SAR community figured that they had standardized the way SAR people did their job so now they could maybe compete to see who was "the best."

Well first it was just a matter of everybody in Canada going out to their local pea bowl, jumping out of a serviceable aircraft onto it, and then sending in the results to a central scorekeeper in Trenton. The scorekeepers were so amazed at how many dead centre jumps they had received that they

decided to get together to see these wonderful feats of accuracy for themselves. Ergo, SAREX was born. And it evolved along with the new technological changes. Then, someone mentioned this SAREX thing to the Americans and before you knew it they wanted to join the fun. Well it seemed that the Americans prided themselves on paramedical expertise and suggested that SAREX contain a medical exercise along with all the jumping and searching that went on. Of course the Yanks were light-years ahead of the Canadians but it sure didn't take the Canucks long to catch up and even beat them at their own game.

By the time I joined the SAR community in 1982 SAREX was a really big deal. It was an excellent opportunity for us to not only compete with other squadrons, but to exchange ideas about SAR techniques. The teams travelled to places like Florida, New Mexico, Alaska and all the exotic spots in Canada. There were American Teams from all over North America, Britain and even Japan.

But now the PJs to the south will no longer grace our doorsteps for the annual competition. They have opted out in favour of pursuing a more combat SAR type of work. So this year we are back once more to the all Canadian format. I kinda like it...and I think there's a few others out there who do too! Anyhow that's what SAREX has been in the past. Here's to the many more to come. Until next time keep the blue side up.

Happy Birthday Katie
Love Nana and Grampa



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NAVAL HISTORY MADE

Naval history was made this summer at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt by the first two women to become qualified to sail all minor war vessels.

Lieutenant (N) Nancy Olmstead, 31, of HMCS Tecumseh in Calgary and Lt (N) Diane Prendergast, 23, of HMCS Star in Hamilton, Ont. completed the requirements for their Bridge Watchkeeping Tickets at HMCS Venture, the Naval Officers Training Centre.

"It is a proud day for these women and a proud day for the Navy and for those who have worked so hard to get women these career opportunities," said Captain (N) Tony Goode, commanding officer of HMCS Venture, at ceremonies marking the presentation of the certificates.

This was the first summer that female naval reservists had the opportunity to seek to become qualified to sail all minor war vessels. This qualification also applies to the new minesweepers recently announced by the minister of national defence.

"I've always wanted to go to sea. Getting my BWK (bridge watchkeeping ticket) is great because I like the responsibility and the challenge of command," said Olmstead. She has made history in more ways than one though as her husband, Lt (N) Gary Whitehead, is also a fully BWK qualified reservist and they are the first husband and wife team to be bridge qualified at the same time.

"My husband and I have trained together for some time and he was actually my supervisor at one point. Now however we are on an even keel even though he helped to train me in the past," said Olmstead.

Lt (N) Diane Prendergast graduated this spring from Memorial University with a degree in Physical Education and will be with her unit, HMCS Star, in Hamilton, Ont.

Prendergast has also been in the forefront of making great

strides for women in the navy. She recently returned from a one and one-half month NATO deployment in HMCS Protector where she visited South Hampton, England, and Denhelder, Holland.

"For women considering a part-time career as a reservist, now is the time because with all of the new initiatives for women and new career fields becoming open we are in the right place at the right time," she said.

"I don't really consider myself a pioneer but rather I am happy that I finally had the opportunity to get this ticket," she said. Prendergast is also one of the few regular and reserve force women to hold the ship's diver qualification.

The women trained with regular force trainees and said

that the best part about the training was that they were treated like one of the crew and did not get special treatment because they were women.

"The men didn't rush to help us with heavy work like handling the lines and we were trained to the same standards as the regular force personnel," said Olmstead. Both women were the only females in their training ship for the entire nine weeks at sea.

"It is impressive to see how far these women have come in such a short period of time and I hope that these two women will seek to become command qualified so that they can captain their own ship," said Capt (N) Goode.

Olmstead and Prendergast said that is exactly what they have in mind.



Shown in photo from left to right is Lt (N) Diane Prendergast and Lt (N) Nancy Olmstead planning a passage on one of the west coast minesweepers that they are now qualified to sail. (C.F. Photo by Sgt Ed. Dixon).

OF GENERAL INTEREST

From The
Top Rung

COL TED GIBBON

BEEEMES: The term applied to those little devils that accumulate on the body and raise your BMI to levels of disgusting definitions such as seriously overweight or, God forbid, obese. Ugh, isn't that a terrible word? One might even say it was gross if it wasn't such a terrible pun.

The fact is we have been paying lip service (another one) to fitness programs and appearance requirements for years but the period of grace (yet another) is over as the new regulations have some bite (unavoidable) and are being enforced. Most have realized that this time we are serious and have taken the time to read CFAO 19-34. The ramifications of failing to meet the standard are significant as the direction to delay or deny courses, promotion and reengagement to those seriously overweight or obese will attest. I am pleased to note that many have done some personal analysis and embarked on a program of stretching or reducing to get their numbers into the proper column. They are commended for their positive attitude towards the order and I encourage all to recognize this as an endeavour not only to give the appearance of being fighting trim but to ensure we all extract our just rewards from the pension pot. BMI means Better My Income. Kill a Beemee for lunch!

FALL FAIR

Once again the Comox Valley "Fall Fair" takes off on September 17 and 18, 1988, with more excitement and attractions for everyone. The stress is on agriculture and the community; it is a "family" fair.

New this year, in addition to all the familiar sights, sounds and smells of a country fair, are kiddies' rides; 4-H achievement days, beef auction and dog show; new exhibit buildings and more tables; plus the sale of fresh bread, baking, vegetables, fruit, home-made preserves, pickles, apple juice and organic foods, for patrons to take home.

There will be more food concessions, featuring such gourmet delights as corn dogs and fry-bread, as well as several new commercial groups offering their food products.

Among popular returning events are the pony rides and petting zoo. This year's Celebrity Milking Contest features CSRD commissioner, coroner and former RCMP Sgt George Phillips, Area B Director Jim Egan, and Free Press "Ironman" George LeMasurier at 1400 on Saturday, with Fall Fair President Lorraine Small, Area A Director Jack Turner and Comox Valley Citizen of the Year Norm Leung at 1100 on Sunday, all pulling into a milk-off at 1400 Sunday.

The Crazy Hat Contest, introduced last year, will return, with three classes of entries - adult, youth 13 to 18, and children under age 13.

The North Vancouver Island Horse Association will host a Fall Fair English Horse Show on Saturday and a Fall Fair Western Horse Show on Sunday. Entertainment will be provided both days from a newly-obtained stage and will include fiddlers, pipers, dancers and western music.

Theme demonstrations include spinning, weaving, grain threshing, blacksmithing, sheep dogs, cart and carriage driving, and sheep shearing.

Prize money is being increased as are ribbons, for entries in over 500 classes under headings of: Vegetables, Fruit, Herbs, Domestic Science, Honey, Needlecrafts, Hobbies, Hay, Grain and Forage, Sheep, Goats, Rabbits, Dairy Cattle, Beef Cattle, Poultry, Eggs and Young Farm Animals.

Many of these classes are also part of the 4-H Show, which is one of the big attractions of this year's Fair, especially Achievement Days and the Beef Auction.

Along with CFB Comox and facilities for tourists, agriculture is one of the leading industries in the Comox Valley. The Fall Fair organizers welcome the assistance provided by CFB Comox and hope to see all their friends and neighbours from the Base on the Exhibition Ground, Headquarters Road in Courtenay, between 9 to 6 Saturday, 9 to 5 Sunday.

There's something for everyone at the "FALL Fair."



THE TOMORROW ISLES

Lightside
NORM BLONDEL

We returned recently from a brief trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands, where our son-in-law (J.P. of Base Supply) and daughter have begun a three year posting at CFS Masset. Travelling via the fabled Cariboo Highway, we saw a part of B.C. previously unfamiliar to us, and beautiful country it is. The lifestyle seemed pretty casual too. On our first stop at LaLaHache, site of 115 Mile House (Measured from Lilloet) I almost shared my beer with a cow. It wandered up to the Inn from the surrounding ranchland and stuck its head through the window where Wife and I were sitting. Fortunately she was talking to a grizzled ranch hand (every ranch hand we saw was grizzled) and didn't notice the bovine intrusion. Only quick action on my part saved a pint of Golden Throat Charmer from going down the wrong throat.

We ferried from Prince Rupert to Skidegate, on the southern end of Graham Island. Moresby Island, stripped of its trees, lay to the south like a giant in green longjohns - new growth just beginning to fur its slopes, bare brown patches showing where clearcuts had recently taken place. On a surprisingly good highway, we followed J.P. to Masset, the Islands' largest community. It sits at the northern tip of Graham Island, on a blend of sand flats and peat bog.

The next day, we visited the local geological features, Tow Hill and the blowhole. Tow Hill is the basalt remains of an old volcanic upheaval which overlooks a sea-carved jumble of rocks, said to be the result of a battle between Tow, a monster in Haida legend, and Hopi, a little Haida. Hopi drove Tow mad with his drum and his whistle, all the time dodging huge stones thrown down on him from Tow's Hill. Tow eventually ran out of ammunition and leapt from the hill, bashing his brains out on his own rocks. In his death agonies he carved huge grooves in the rocks, grooves which can be seen today.

During the battle, Tow enlisted the aid of a giant whale which made a run at Hopi and missed, stranding himself on the rocks. Eventually he rotted down, leaving only the blowhole. Great story-tellers, these Haidas. We discovered the blow-hole by accident on our part, and fiendish design by J.P. He stood us on this damp rock, to take our photo, he said. We wondered why he took so long focussing, and he kept looking out to sea. He was waiting for a big wave which came eventually, thundering into a cavern below us. We suddenly found ourselves in the middle of an upside-down Niagara Falls. J.P. had stood us right next to the blow-hole. Nice guy. I think I'll disown him.

There are only five thousand people in all the Charlottes, and two thousand of them live in Masset, home of the two-day pizza. (We phoned for one on a Sunday night, and were told it would be ready by Tuesday.) In modern terminology, one would say that except for recent CF arrivals, Charlottians are Laid-Back. Theirs is Tomorrow Country. Everything waits for the supply boat - ferry or barge - which comes in "Tomorrow." Or so it seems. We went for coffee in Port Clements, and had to supply our own cream - the boat wasn't in yet.

We didn't mind, the rockhounding was great on the beaches, the moss-covered trees and forest floor deadened all sound, and there were miles of empty shoreline to relish in this place, well off the tourist track. Coming back through the frantic rush and smog of Vancouver, we missed those days of absolute peace.

On the road to Masset, just north of Skidegate there is a little pool of water, fed by "Saint Mary's Spring." If you drink from it, the story goes, you will return to the Islands. Dubious about water quality, Wife and I stuck a finger in the water and moistened our tongues. We hope the spell still works for us, because we'd like to go back there again.

But next time we'll take our own pizza.

Air Force Trivia

WHAT WHERE WHEN WHY



Answer from Last Issue

THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA:

This should be an easy one. What is the aircraft type and what organization flew it. Just to throw in a curve...what is the payload and how many people can it carry?

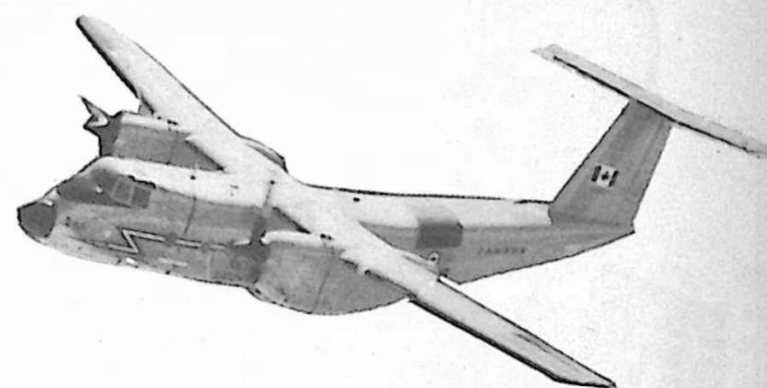
TRIVIA ANSWER:

This is a Sukhoi SU-26 aerobatic aircraft used by the Soviets and various international aerobatic petitions by the usually...

SECTION NEWS



442 SQUADRON



SAR SUMMARY

On 23 Aug at three a.m. a Buff was sent to the Boston Island area to locate people who had abandoned their sinking vessel. A careful search failed to turn up anything. At 0830 hr another vessel stated that it had three people on board from a boat that sank by Moffat Island (15 miles south of Boston Island). This vessel was located and R451 was returned to base (RTB).

The next day a Russian and a Panamanian vessel collided. The Lab and Buff were unable to descend through the fog bank and the vessels failed to respond to a request to transmit on their radio thereby allowing the search aircraft to pinpoint the distress area. Coast Guard vessels arrived and the aircraft RTB.

The Kelowna area experienced a thunderstorm on the 25 Aug and boats reported seeing red flares. One of our Labs which happened to be in Penicton was launched and found a 12' open boat with no one on board. The position was reported to the Rescue Coordination Centre (RCC) and the chopper proceeded on an ELT search. They rolled in behind a C-182 float plane and followed him to Gabriola Island and asked him to turn off his emergency transmitter.

R-318 medevac'd a child, who had been underwater for 15 min, and the mother to Port Alberni Hospital on the 27 Aug. Life saving techniques applied enroute and at the hospital were to no avail.

On the same day a helicopter with three people on board crashed by "The Lions." R-451, which was on final approach into Victoria, homed the ELT to the crash site, dropped a radio to the survivors and having determined that everyone was alright, flew top cover and coordinated the evacuation which was carried out by another company helicopter. R-451 was then sent off to Fort Nelson to an ELT position given by SARSAT (Search and Rescue Satellite).

Enroute they were re-tasked to the east of Smithers as the first ELT was located by a helicopter which RCC had hired. The second ELT was traced to a helicopter in a field. As it was now 10:00 PLM a flare was dropped (2 million candlepower) and it was determined that the helo and crew were not in trouble. Just another 15 hour day for R-451!

On the 28 Aug a hiker who suspected he had had a heart attack was medevac'd from Mr. Freda to the Powell River Hospital by the Lab crew.

Meanwhile R-311 was unable to locate an ELT in the Pitt Meadows area. The RCMP had a hostage-taking incident in progress and the helicopter was interfering with their communications. R-451 was airborne again homing an ELT near Fort St. John. The ELT was localized to the Citabria in a field. It had hit some wires on approach causing the ELT to go off. A low approach over the nearby farmhouse encouraged the pilot to come out on the double and turn off his ELT. He said, "Sorry."

On the 2 Sep a Buff proceeded to the Goose Bay/Bella Bella area where a C-185 float plane had crashed on the shoreline. The SAR Techs parachuted into the water and were ferried to the crash by boat. Unfortunately, there were no survivors amongst the four people on board. The Buff recovered in Port Hardy for fuel and then returned to Bella Bella to pick up the SAR Techs.

Our chopper medevac'd a man, who had had a seizure, from Denman Island to St. Joseph's Hospital in Comox. Then they were sent to Roberts Creek where five people were in the water after tipping their canoes. A nearby boat transported the swimming canoeists to shore. The Lab landed and took one person suffering from hypothermia to Sechart Hospital.

At midnight on the 3rd of Sept SAR "Taylor" commenced with the callout of the Buffalo standby crew. A Beech 23 Sundowner/Musketeer was reported overdue at 9:00 PM and after a communication search and a visual inspection, by local authorities, of airports enroute to Salmon Arm the Buff was launched. A visual and electronic search was carried out until 4:00 AM. No fires were seen; no ELTs were heard. The Kamloops fuel man was woken up, a flight plan filed, and a 15 min catnap taken while waiting for sunrise.

Airborne at 6:15 AM the Buff crew searched til noon then checked into a hotel as they had now been awake for approximately 30 hours and the aircraft was unserviceable. Meanwhile back in Comox the standby Lab had been launched at first light. Capt Mary Bryant was selected to be the Searchmaster and began the task of deploying 65 personnel to Kamloops. The fact that it was Labour Day Weekend caused difficulties finding hotel rooms and rental cars. Minimal delay, however, was experienced in recalling Squadron personnel. By 4:00 PLM Saturday there

were 2 Buffalos, and 3 Labradors from 442 Sqn, 2 Twin Otters from 440 Sqn-Edmonton, approximately 5 CASARA/PEP aircraft and a 407 Sqn Aurora involved in the search.

Claims were typed, \$6,500 in advances given out, rooms, cars, meals, doughnuts, coffee, maps, and pencils provided.

The Snake Charters fixed the Buff and serviced the other aircraft. Civilian spotters from CASARA were called and responded in force.

Sunday, 6:00 AM - Capt Bryant briefed the crews on their search areas. At approximately 9:30 AM a civilian spotter on a Buff aircraft spotted the search object. A Lab was called to the scene, SAR Techs hoisted down confirmed that there were no survivors.

By 6:00 PM almost all personnel and aircraft were back in Comox.

Between the 5-8 Sep there were numerous callouts for false ELTs and drifting, unmanned boats. The ELTs are off and the boats have been returned to the fold.

FROM THE SNAKE FIXERS

Several new faces are in place in the Sqn. Number one is our new chief, CWO Larry Howland. He assures us he has no old brown uniforms in his closet and 442 Sqn is now back in the hands of the Air Force. The bease barbers should be more than happy now as their business should pick up.

Welcome also goes out to Sgt Charlie Gillis, in from Baden, Cpl Chuck McClelland from Moose Jaw, Cpl Guy Godin and Cpl Baker from 447 in Edmonton, Cpl Miller from 2 Crew, Trenton to 2 Crew, Comox. Another arrival in our midst was Lloyd Stazowski back from his fun in the Sinai Sun. He only stuck around long enough to submit a leave pass and take off for a well-earned vacation.

We also said "So long" to Sgt Lionel "Ab" MacDonald with a shindig at the golf course. No one can laugh at his golf bag now as the Sqn finally decided enough was enough and they ensured retirement was in order for both he and his old golf bag. No one knows who was around the longest! Ab's presence will be sorely missed from the Hangar but we'll still be seeing him at the Arena as he ensures the Zam doesn't get away.

MCpl Meta and Cpl Maher have completed moving their furniture into 458. Cable should be in next week. Speaking of Tim, his new truck

will be a showpiece as he's working so hard he doesn't have time to drive it.

Best of luck to our Base Fastball Team and specifically to Sgt Biskey, Cpl Waugh, Pte Leger, and Pte Fedosenko. Tranton will never be the same. MCpl Kendall is going to get some pointers off Pte Leger as his course, leave and Nationals all run consecutively. How do they get all that time off?

Pte Lessard is off to tie the knot and a welcome goes out to the new bride.

Cpl Poirier should get a medal for driving his bike from Comox to Ottawa in 33 hrs. The unbelievable part is that he did it on the same machine. I guess he finally found one that works.

It's rumoured there's a lot of good 4 x 4 drivers in the Sqn. If this is true maybe they should pass on their talents to the No.1 Crew, specifically MCpl Forth, Cpl Waugh and Cpl Provost. It's rumoured they need all the help they can get.

That's all for now, see you after SAREX.

LAB FLIGHT

An autumn chill fills the air now as the intrepid aviators of Lab Flight wing their way through the last days of a busy summer. The highlights of recent weeks was SAR Taylor; the search for a missing light aircraft out of Kamloops. The 42°C ramp temperatures made everyone glad to see that the search was resolved quickly. Even the big fans on the Lab provided no respite from the scorching Kamloops heat. One crew in particular became a bit hot and bothered. Capt Myram last night on the P.V.D. trials with which he has been spending more time with than his wife while at the same time running five students through the OTU. He could soon be called Capt T.X'd Myrah. Keep it up Brian only a few weeks left.

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MCpl Morowski is at the Flight Simulator in Tustin, California. We thought twice about letting zoom go but we briefed the other two members and hopefully we will get him back.

Thanks go out to the Techs who maintained A/C 310 during SAR Taylor, you guys did your part, good job.

Closer to home, Lab Flight has been putting in a number of late nights flying for science. A research team from York University in Toronto has been

conducting research on a Peripheral Vision Display for instrument flying. The tests, conducted by Andrew Holland, consist of monitoring a pilot's performance as he or she completes a series of instrument approaches at night. In order to record the data the pilot is festooned with an odd piece of apparatus reminiscent of Darth Vader's helmet. The device is designed to record the pilot-victim's eye movements as he scans the instruments. The hardware consists of a vise-like monitor which clamps to one's forehead, and a bright red light that shines into one eye, partially obliterating the instruments he's trying to see. Aside from its ostensible purpose, the test is rumoured to also prove that any person in a noisy, vibrating helicopter, with a vise on his forehead, and a red light in one eye will lose his sense of humour at a rate proportional to the strength of the headache he develops. Ahh...progress.

FLIGHT ENGINEERS

It's hard to believe but it's true, the OTU actually completed a course on time, on budget and brought Sqn and OTU relations to new heights as far as cooperation goes. This of course, is entirely due to the efforts of the engineers of both sections, who routinely beat each other over the head with their helmets to see who will end up with the second aircraft, last man standing wins. The OTU FE's have hard heads lately.

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SECTION NEWS

Promotions



442 Sqn gains another name for the BDO roster as Sgt Dave Biskey accepts his shiny new "Third" from LCol Jay, CO 442 Sqn. Congratulations Dave.



LCol M.E. Jay, CO 442 reluctantly presents WO Dusick with his well-deserved promotion knowing it means losing our "Big Guy" in the SQR. Funny how a promotion makes a guy look so slim! That's because he is. Keep up the good work, Gerry!



Shown accepting his new rank, WO Gerry Ness grins knowingly, knowing, that is, that in two minutes LCol Jay, CO 442 will present his Certificate of Service on retirement after 31 years of service. Be honest, Gerry, which of the two presentations did you like to best?

442 SQUADRON
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SAR Taylor also saw two of our Engineers performing tasks above and beyond the call of duty. Hats off to MCpl Bruce Richmond and Cpl Serge Poirier, welcome to SAR boys.

The question for the week is, if someone was needed for search, who would you send to get him? See you next time.

NAV SECTION

Scuz has departed the Sqn for Heres in Edmonton. Marc Ouellet is in Trenton on the Buff OTU. The Maj and Fletch are busy training Brad White, flying operational trips and trying to fit in the odd soccer game. Unfortunately, SAR Taylor prevented their participation in the region final; this undoubtedly contributed to CFB Comox loss in this game. Rudge is nursing his

knife wound, at least that is one of the stories he is trying to attract sympathy with. Gord entered into matrimony on the fourth of September. Harold

stood as the best man and nobody was going to dispute this with him. We are all wishing Gord and Chris the best.



BGen Marc Terreau, Comd ATG presents the ATG Commander's Commendation to Capt Charlie Cue for his outstanding performance as Searchmaster during SAR Mason during Dec 1987. The search involved 12 military and a number of civilian aircraft and focussed on some of the most rugged territory in Canada, near Mount Waddington, B.C.

FORMER NAVY MAN SPOTS THE ACTION

HMCS Quadra Commisionaire Chuck Slein, shown here holding his 442 Sqn "Golden Eyeball Award" was credited with initiating rescue action when, on 25 Aug while on duty at the Quadra main gate, he spotted and quickly reported an overturned boat. Crediting his former naval experience as a bridge watchkeeper, Commisionaire Slein first saw the overturned hull more than a mile offshore and recognized trouble when he saw people in the water around it. His timely action resulted in the rescue of 10 wet but uninjured Quadra trainees whose whaler had swamped and capsized in the blustery waters.

In recognition of his sharp outlook and accurate assessment of the situation, LCol M.E. Jay, CO 442 made the presentation inducting Commisionaire



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We are celebrating the Museum's first Anniversary. To celebrate we are reducing all prices by 10%.

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At the gate Comox

403 REUNION

403 Squadron is planning its fiftieth anniversary reunion in 1991. We are compiling a list of all present and former members of the Squadron. Anyone who has served with 403 Squadron is asked to send their address and that of as many of their former Squadron mates as possible to:

Commanding Officer
403 Helicopter Operational Training Sqn
CFB Gagetown
Oromocto, NB E3G 2P0
Attention: Lt



SECTION NEWS

ANKER KLANKIN'

This past week has seen a flurry of activity at VU 33 which has provided a preview of what we will face during the upcoming fall Marcot exercise. During HMCS Kootenay's workups off the west coast of Vancouver Island we've provided all manner of significant services with both the Trackers and T-33s. The week concluded with two large air defence exercises each involving two F-18s from 441 Sqn; a T-33 and Falcon from 414 (EW) Sqn and a VU 33 Sqn Tracker. The Marcot flying schedule is now on the board and all the aircrew are looking forward to similar interesting and demanding flying.

A visitor to the Fighting 33rd's lair recently may have wondered why AESOP Sgt Gary Micklethwaite is spending a lot of time at Sgt John Motyer's desk. There's really nothing sinister to it, he's just looking at all those Aurora photos John has. For those of you who don't know, Gary is posted to MP 407 Sqn in February. Just think of it as a four-engined Tracker and you'll be fine, Gary. And stay away from the galley or you'll ruin those great BMI numbers you're working so hard on.

While Gary has a posting he's very pleased with several of us are just beginning to worry about what may lay in store for us. Major Arsenault's upcoming visit to the career manager has served to focus our attention on the fact that four of our eight pilots could be moving on next year. We don't expect any reliable news for a while yet but continue to watch this space, forget the "yellow sheets," you'll read it here first.

Finally, we at VU 33 would like to extend a warm welcome to Mrs. Judy Brandel who is the CO's new secretary. You have joined the best squadron in the Air Force, Judy, and we're sure your time here will be enjoyable and rewarding.

VU 33 TECH SIDE

Hello there. As stated in the last issue I am taking over for Ray Webber in writing this article. I would like to thank Ray, on behalf of the techs, for all his work and time spent writing "Tech Side." I am sure I speak for us all when I say he will be missed and remembered. So, here we go, please bear with me while I feel my way about this and try to find my style.

Starting with goodbyes. Lately we have lost, due to release, Cpl Josh Fontaine. Pepsi, as some called him, has gone home to Sherbrooke, Que. To work in, what else, Electronics. Good luck in the

future Josh. Also, leaving us was Cpl Pete Van Tassel, who has gone for his FE course in Trenton. Pete worked in many areas of the Squadron and left his mark here as well. I'm sure we'll be seeing Pete again, as his family is still here and he said he'd like to go to 442 Sqn on his graduation. So, good luck to you Pete on your course.

On the flip side of goodbyes is hellos and welcomes. New to the Squadron are MCpl Greg Zoopkow and MCpl Boyd Russell. Greg, a fitter, comes to us from the cool pool, what a climate change. In the short time he's been here he's shown those of us that work with him that he has a sense of humour, we're just not sure what kind yet. Seriously though we welcome you to the Squadron Greg. Boyd came here from Trenton and will probably have a garage sale soon, but I doubt he'll get rid of his snowshovels, etc. His first words to me were "Don't I know you from someplace?" not quite original but true. Boyd and I were on an AMSE course together a few years ago. I bid you welcome, you'll like it here I'm sure.

In trying to decide how to write this, I decided to report from each section. So here is the news from 1 Crew Servicing. Pte Lambert recently returned from leave in California. Seems she got lost in the mountains and ended up in Alberta. Could it have had something to do with flat tires Lyne? Pte Hartin has returned from his ATAT rotation just in time. Sure seemed like we're rigger short these days. One reason I guess is because Cpl Jones has moved to tool crib/supply. Last time I saw Trevor he was looking for a timing light for batteries, actually to change them. Since it now works I guess he found it. Thanks, Trevor. Myself, I was the happy winner of the armament pre-xmas draw, I'm sure they'll have more and everyone will have their chance to win. Lastly from 1 Crew comes a strange report. It seems Cpl Young was seen doing Maxwell Smart imitations. Tell us Dean, can you really talk to people with your wallet? Maybe I'll have the answer next time.

2 Crew is at it again, going out to dinner. This time in honour of MCpl Ray Webber who is going off to Portage. I'll get the story on the dinner on Wednesday, I guess, since they are having it Tuesday night. Just missed the deadline. Other news has Cpl Dave Brown with a truck that is finally running. Question is for how long. Also,

rumour has it that MCpl Mike Yaciuk is going to take a medical course so he can stitch and bandage his own fingers and save time.

To start off with I'm supposed to make a correction in maintenance news. Since Bert has left the dynamic card players are now called Paul and Ernie. Maybe Paul doesn't want to live up to ole Bert's legend. Sorry Paul. Speaking of cards have you seen what playing poker at Ted's house does to a person. Or is it that maintenance asked for a "permanent" rigger. And speaking of rigger, Cpl Dan Dureau is rumoured to be looking for a bigger car to fit all his stereo equipment in, seems Dan just keeps getting more. Lastly from the BF and FIs it has come to my ears that someone

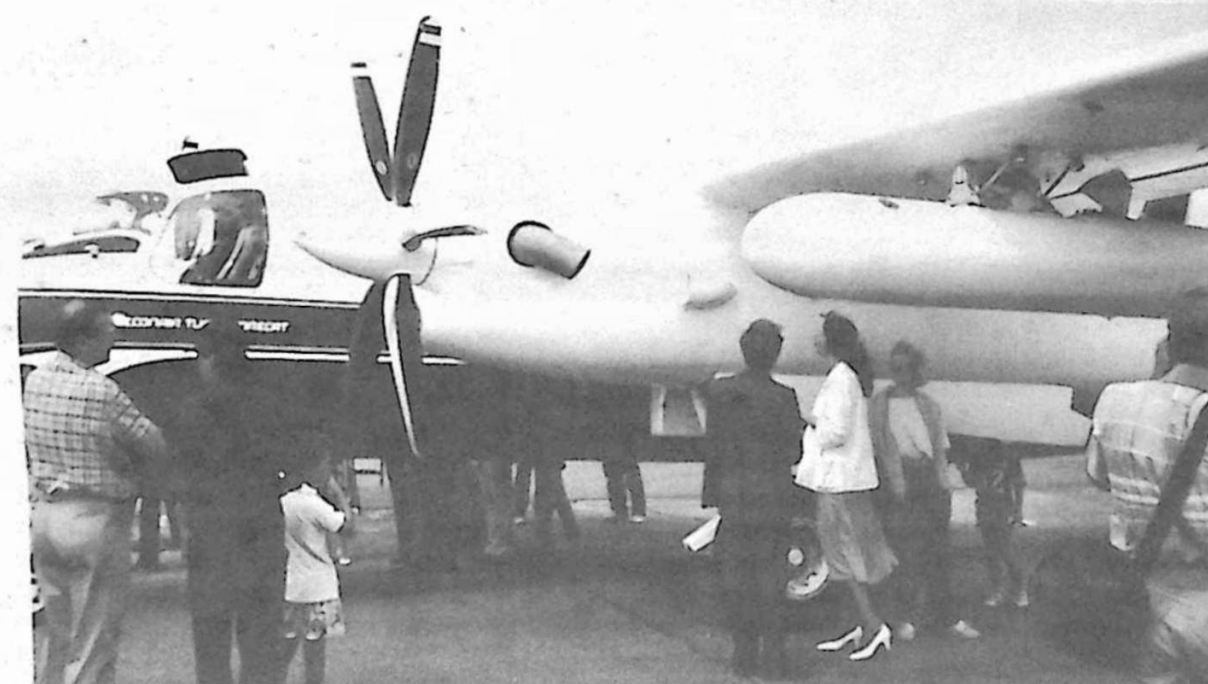
had a rather cheap promotion party, could it be true?

From the Safety Systems people is hellos to MCpl Leblanc and Cpl Redmond. Short and sweet since my SS snitch forgot to snitch to me. On course right now is Cpl Sabourin on his T33 engine course, not too bad for a rigger. Also on course is MCpl Mike Woodworth who is on his JLC in sunny Penhold. This month there can't be any electrical snags, almost all the electricians will be away on courses.

Now for all the squadron news. I wasn't sure where to put Pte Troy Jagard's news so I'll put it here. Seems congrats are in order. Troy went and got married on the long weekend and is now on his honeymoon. Congratulations Troy and hope

you have a long and happy married life. Well it's that time of year again, Rock Bay time. I myself have been having a hard time getting my gear ready since my husband wants it too but I solved my problem. Hope you all have yours ready to go and find adventure. Thinking of Rock Bay I can't help but wonder why we had our weigh-in before it. Could it be that someone is worried we'll put on weight at Rock Bay? Weigh-in has sure started a lot of heavy jokes, most of which I won't repeat because I like my head on my shoulders. Suffice to say that at times as you walk through VU 33 you can hear the sound of some very hearty laughter.

Remember if you have a bit of news to come and see me.



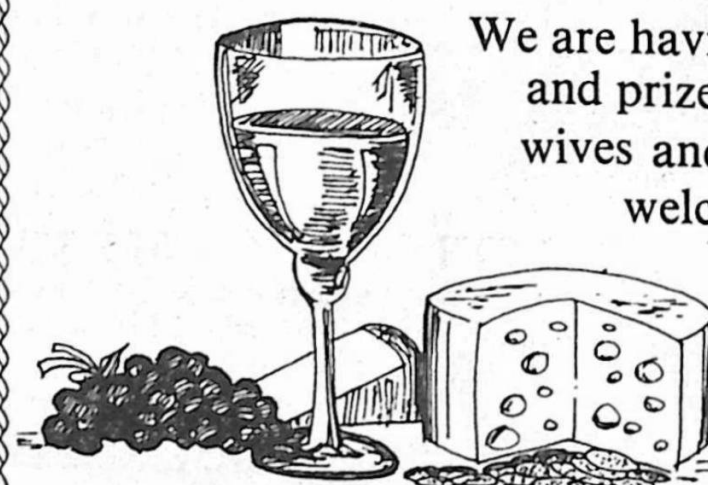
Is this the shape of things to come?
Conair Aviation of Abbotsford recently unveiled their turboprop version of the venerable Grumman Tracker.

JUNIOR RANKS LADIES CLUB MEET & GREET

DATE: Thurs 22nd Sep 88

TIME: 7 o'clock

PLACE: Jr Ranks Mess (Totem Lounge)



We are having a wine and cheese and prize Bingo. All Jr Ranks wives and female members are welcome. Bring a friend!!

For more info call:

Theresa Swinemar 339-0410
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PROMOTIONS & AWARDS

67 MILLION RAISED IN FOX NAME

In 1988, 96,400 Canadians will be diagnosed with cancer, bringing the total number of people under medical care for cancer to approximately 300,000. In 1988 approximately 50,000 will die of this disease. Cancer is the number two cause of death in Canada, behind stroke and heart disease. One in four deaths from all causes is by cancer. Excluding skin cancer, just over one in three Canadians will develop some form of cancer during their lifetime. Thanks to the efforts of Terry Fox many of these people will benefit from improved treatment strategies. In the 1980s, one of every two cancer patients under treatment will survive at least five years, compared to one in five during the 1940s. (This is an average and is not the case for some common cancers, such as stomach, pancreas and lung).

Scientists in B.C. are working very hard to keep Terry's dream of finding a cure for cancer alive. In 1988, over half a million dollars was awarded by the Terry Fox Run Foundation to researchers at UBC, the Cancer Research Centre and the Terry Fox Laboratory.

Dr. Allen Eaves, Director of the Terry Fox Laboratory and the recipient of a Terry Fox Research Fellowship Programme Award is very excited about the new approach to funding the National Institute of Canada has taken. "The National Cancer Institute

has a panel of 13 scientists and researchers who review the applications for Terry Fox Run Awards," explains Dr. Eaves. There is a lot of competition in Canada where research is privately funded by organizations like the Terry Fox Run. "In fact," says Eaves, "without Terry Fox Awards which are responsible for 20% of the total amount allocated annually for cancer research in Canada, there would be a lot less research going on today." Eaves goes on to explain, "Terry Fox Run Research Awards are providing funding where there has been little or no money available for cancer research in the past. For example I have received a Terry Fox Award which makes possible the training of medical graduates in cancer research. It is hoped in this way to encourage a link between the laboratories and the bedside. Young medical doctors are trained extensively in diagnostic and patient techniques with little opportunity for research." Dr. Eaves and recent medical school graduates work in the area of antologous bone marrow transplantation and are investigating treatment strategies for leukemia.

Dr. Hans Stich, a recipient of the prestigious Terry Fox Cancer Research Scientist Award has worked extensively in the detection of carcinogens in the environment. He is currently the Head of the En-

vironmental Carcinogenesis Unit at the B.C. Cancer Research Centre in Vancouver.

The Terry Fox Run has made a significant impact on the scientific community. For example, the establishment of the Terry Fox Regional Development Fund to stimulate cancer research in certain medical schools where cancer research has been very limited in the past. Dalhousie University, Memorial University, the University of Saskatchewan, the University of Ottawa and LaVAL University have been recipients. The funds are used to recruit new researchers to help develop cancer research in these medical schools.

Terry Fox Cancer Research Workshops enable investigators to discuss common problems and share up-to-date information on specialized aspects of cancer research. For example, a "Digital Imaging Technology for Oncology" workshop was held in Vancouver in May to investigate improved techniques for diagnosing the presence of cancerous cells.

Terry Fox would be very pleased that the money raised in his name is used to fund such high quality and high initiative programs in Canada today. The Terry Fox Run on Sunday, September 18, 1988 continues to keep Terry's dream of finding a cure for cancer alive.

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sponsor a participant, cheer the cause.
Make this the year you take part in

THE TERRY FOX RUN WALK JOG BIKE WHEEL RIDE

Bring a friend!

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LOCATION

REGISTRATION 1200 HRS - STARTS 1300 HRS

TIME

COMOX BASE GYMNASIUM

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The Terry Fox Run / Sunday Sept. 18th

Proceeds from The Terry Fox Run go to the Canadian Cancer Society for cancer research.

NEXT DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 26

OFFICERS MESS

WEDNESDAYS, SEPTEMBER 7, 14, 21, 28

OFFICERS COFFEE HOUR: Coffee will be served in the Lounge at 1000 hrs. Dress will be dress of the day. All officers are invited to attend.

FRIDAYS, SEPTEMBER 2, 9, 16, 30

REGULAR TGIFs: Food as indicated 1700-1800 hrs. Free taxi. Ask at Bar.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

MEET & GREET: Everyone is invited to an evening and a chance to meet new friends and greet old ones. Dancing to DJ.

TIME: 1800 hrs

DRESS: Casual

COST: Free

FOOD: BBQ Steak/Fresh Fruit Dessert
Reservations

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

OWC BRIDGE CLUB

COMING EVENTS FOR OCTOBER:

TBA - British Comedy Act
TBA - Oktoberfest

"COOK YOUR OWN BBQ" Individuals wishing a "Cook Your Own BBQ" can now obtain frozen steaks from the bar. Cost: \$3.50. Condiments provided.

RESERVATIONS: Please make every effort to make confirmed reservations by the deadline in the calendar. This will not only help us plan the function, but will enable us to give you the service you expect, and which we wish to provide. NO SHOW CHARGE: The policy is now in effect that if a "no-show" occurs, the person making the original reservation will be charged the full cost of the ticket(s). If a member wishes to cancel a reservation, he must inform the Mess Manager at least 24 hours before the start of the function. Those who cannot attend because of unforeseen circumstances are requested to advise the Mess Manager no later than one working day following the function. DRESS STANDARDS: Casual - Shall consist of dress slacks, sport shirt or sweater. Open-toes shoes, with socks, are allowed. Informal - Recommended dress is jacket and tie. The minimum requirement is a well coordinated leisure suit with open-neck shirt or turtleneck with sport jacket and slacks.

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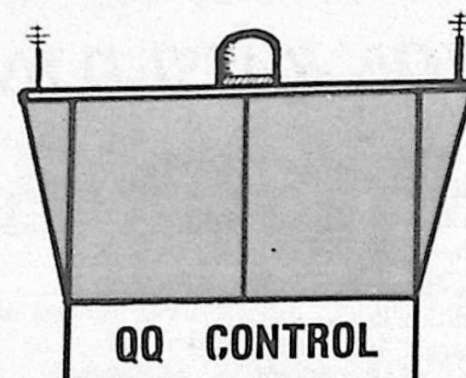
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AROUND THE BASE

COMMUNITY
COUNCIL

FROM THE MAYOR'S OFFICE

As The
Beacon
Turns

Well, we are finally wrapping up our annual Garden and Lawn Contest. Throughout the summer months, we have had a professional gardener from Farquharson's Nursery judging the PMQs. At press time, the winners names were not available but in the next issue of Totem Times, the overall winners as well as Ward winners will be announced. Prizes vary from \$100 to \$25.

It seems that each week, 2 or 3 new tenants arrive in Wallace Gardens and the stream of moving vans keeps coming and going. I would like to meet each and every one of our new neighbours. The best way I can think of doing this is having a Fall Street Party at the beginning of October. Watch for more details on this is an upcoming flyer.

Many of you have advised our PMQ office of difficulty obtaining scrambled cable channels as well as the required equipment to unscramble the signals. The Base is currently trying to resolve the situation with Comox Valley Cablenet to ensure that we continue to enjoy all available TV programs, however, we'll have to sit tight

until an agreement can be reached.

For those owning pets in the PMQs, all tags need to be renewed at the end of each August. Please drop by our office to ensure your pet continues to be registered. We have also reviewed and amended Base Standing Order 9.2 dealing with control of our pets in PMQs. Expect to see a copy delivered to you following final approval.

Finally, the Wallace Garden Community Council will meet at 1900 hrs Tuesday Sep 27, beside our PMQ office at the Rec Centre. All Ward Councillors are requested to attend as well as any PMQ residents wishing to join or contribute any ideas on improving our community.

The opening of the Intercession hockey season is almost upon us again, and the ATC team has been dealt a severe blow. Cpl Marcel Pepin is leaving the team. No, he's not going to L.A. to join that other famous Canadian hockey entity, however, he is going to Trenton. Actually, Marcel is posted to the Mobile ATC Unit, more commonly known as the ATCCU. Marcel has enjoyed his years here, and I'm sure he would like to return some day.

OCdt Marty Valiquette is also leaving us. Marty is off to Borden next week to pursue a career as a logistics officer.

With departures comes arrivals, and a welcome goes out to our newest arrival 2Lt Marie-Claude Carre. M.C. is

commencing checkout in the tower with her colleague 2Lt Nicole Boutin.

In the world of courses, WO Al Munday is fresh off the SLC, MCpl Sylvie Richard has just left for the JLC, and Ptes Herve Guenette and J.P. Tremblay are leaving shortly for their QL3 course in Cornwall.

Congratulations go out to Doug Godden and Tom Banks who are the newest corporals in the ATC section.

The annual ATC Family Day Bar-B-Q has just wrapped up this weekend. It was very successful with a good time had by all in attendance. Special thanks to MCpl Pete Woolridge who organized the car rally, and to the Entertainment Committee, particularly WO Dave Tack who put together the whole Family Day.

Winners of the car rally were; the Wolfe-Milner/Norrie crew in 1st, the Godden crew in 2nd, and the Tinker crew in 3rd. Andre Lafontaine's crew should have taken a dictionary to find the definition of "closet."

This wouldn't be complete without mentioning the Hockey/Baseball party held this weekend at Capt Mike Maillet's residence. Lots of thanks to Tom and Sylvia Banks who laid on the burgers, and to the Master of Cuisine Barry Norris who cooked them all.

I've been told this paper is received in the Sinai, so we'll say hello to Capt Ted Norrie so he knows we didn't forget about him.

PAPAGAYO

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ENTERTAINMENT

Fri & Sat Sep 16-17 Music by COUNTRY MEN
Fri & Sat Sep 23-24 Music by PRIME TIME
Fri & Sat Sep 30-Oct 01 Music by WESTWIND
Sun Sep 18 PAR 3 GOLF 11:00 Longlands

Sun Sep 25 Downhomers Food & Entertainment at Branch
Sat Oct 01 FUN CRIB TOURNAMENT
Registration 12-1 PM
ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT
Sunnydale 8:00 AM Start
Banquet Sat Evening
For more info contact office

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Sep 23 Music by WESTWIND
Sep 30 Music by COUNTRY GENT-Don Turner

REGULAR ACTIVITIES

SUNDAYS 11 am to 6 pm
MONDAYS L.A. Drop-In-Bingo-7:30pm
Mens Dart League 7:30 p.m. Navy Room
TUESDAYS Mixed Dart League 8:00 p.m. Upper Hall
WEDNESDAYS Navy League Drop -In Bingo
Upper Hall 7:30 pm
THURSDAYS *1st Br Exec Mtng 8:00 pm
L.A. Exec Mtng as required
*2nd L.A. General Mtng. Upper Hall 8:00 pm
*3rd Br. General Mtng. Upper Hall 8:00 pm
FRIDAYS TGIF in Lounge 2-6 pm
Meet Draws *Lounge* 2-6 pm
Dance-Lounge-Downstairs unless advised
Meat Draws *Lounge* 2-6 pm
SATURDAYS

UPCOMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15-ANNUAL VETERANS' DINNER- Upper Hall.
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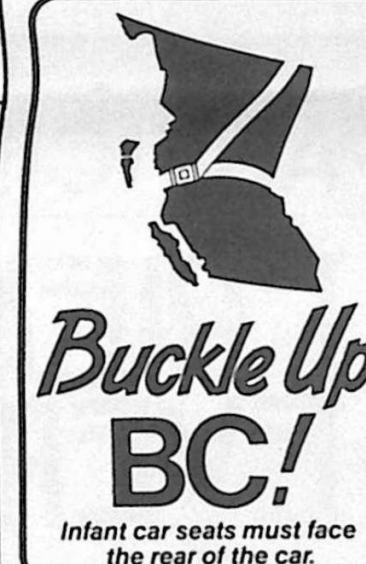
The 29th Annual Nanaimo Highland Games will be held on Sunday September 18th from 10 AM to 5 PM with the official opening ceremony at 1:00 PM at Caledonia Park. To register for dancing competitions please contact Gavin Cooper 390-2851 and for piping competitions please contact Rene Cusson 390-4695.

1ST LAZO SCOUT MOVEMENT

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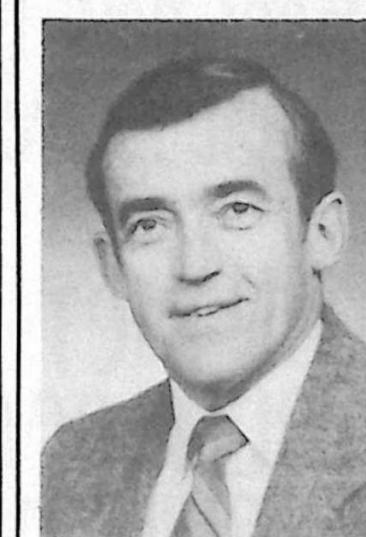
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The WOs' & Sgts' Wives Club is underway for another year. Our first meeting will be a Wine and Cheese night, which will be held on Sep 19 at 7 p.m. There is an excellent variety of entertainment scheduled for the club, with guests invited to come and speak at some of our meetings.

We meet the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the WOs' & Sgts' Mess Lounge, or on an alternative Monday, on notification.

If you're interested, then join us. For more information, you can call:

Jackie Symes - Welcoming Committee 339-6669
Rea Knelson - Phoning Committee 339-3909



British Columbia Legislative Assembly

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ON
LABOUR, JUSTICE AND INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS

BUILDERS LIEN ACT

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Monday, September 12, 1988 Tuesday, September 13, 1988
Commencing 9:00 a.m. Commencing 9:00 a.m.
Vedder Room Thompson Room
Rainbow Country Inn The Westin Bayshore
43971 Industrial Way 1601 West Georgia Street
CHILLIWACK VANCOUVER

Thursday, September 15, 1988 Friday, September 16, 1988
Commencing 9:00 a.m. Commencing 9:00 a.m.
Tabour Room Capri Hotel
Coast Inn of the North 1171 Harvey Avenue
770 Brunswick Street KELOWNA
PRINCE GEORGE

Monday, September 26, 1988 Tuesday, September 27, 1988
Commencing 9:00 a.m. Commencing 9:00 a.m.
Douglas Fir Committee Room Herron Room
Parliament Buildings Pioneer Inn
VICTORIA 9830 - 100th Avenue
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The purpose of these meetings is for the Committee to examine, inquire into and make recommendations on the purposes and continuing relevance of the Act; the policy considerations behind the Act; the desirability of repeal or reform to any or all of the provisions within the Act and the policy directions which would guide any reform.

Those wishing to appear at any of the above locations should notify the Clerk of Committees as soon as possible. Hearing hours may be extended.

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Ms. Kim Campbell, M.L.A.
Chairman



SPORTS & RECREATION

Sports Shorts

INTERSECTION SPORTS

The sports listed below will form the intersection program for this winter with the dates of the organizational meetings to be held at the Rec Centre at 1900 hrs. Sections/Units/Individuals interested in participating in any of these sports are requested to attend the respective meeting. Should additional info be required, please do not hesitate to call Snr Peri PO1 K. Brandel at local 8542.

Broomball -	Mon 19 Sep
Hockey -	Tue 20 Sep
Bowling -	Wed 21 Sep
Curling -	Thu 22 Sep
Squash -	Mon 26 Sep
Volleyball -	Tue 27 Sep
Basketball -	Wed 28 Sep

TOTEMS BASE HOCKEY TEAM

Personnel interested in playing for the Totems Base Hockey Team this winter are to register with WO Dusick at Loc 8443 or with the Rec Centre at Loc 8315. Call now, everyone is welcome.

BASE VOLLEYBALL TEAM MEN/WOMEN

All military personnel interested in playing for the Base Volleyball Team are asked to attend the first meeting 03 Oct 88 at 1545 hrs at the Base Rec Centre, for more info please contact Capt Pronk at local 8542 or MCpl Descoteaux at local 8315.

CFB COMOX BLUEBACKS MASTER SWIM CLUB

CFB Comox Master Swim Club will be holding a meeting on Thur 06 Oct 88 at 1400 hrs at the Base Rec Centre.

All new members wishing to attend the meeting and register for the Master Swim Club please contact MCpl J. Descoteaux at local 8315.

Master Swimmers must:

1. Swim 12 lengths of the pool either freestyle or breast-stroke continuously.
2. Be able to perform a surface dive in the deep end of the pool.
3. Be registered with the Peri staff.

THE BASE BOWLING LEAGUES

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SUNDAY EVENING MIXED
MONDAY EVENING MENS

TUESDAY EVENING LADIES
WEDNESDAY EVENING MIXED

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ALLEYS AVAILABLE FRI-SAT EVENINGS FOR SECTION GROUPS OR PARTY BOWLING. RESERVATIONS REQUIRED. CALL PAT HUDSON, SNR ATTENDANT 339-3965

BASE BOWLING

Ladies Wednesday
Afternoon League

A few vacancies exist for the 88/89 bowling season. Those interested please contact Marlene Allott at 339-5767. Bowling starts Wed 21 Sep 85.



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COMOX VALLEY AQUATIC CLUB

REGISTRATION IN THE VALLEY'S ONLY YEAR-ROUND COMPETITIVE SWIM CLUB CONTINUES AT THE COMOX VALLEY SPORTS CENTRE FROM THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15-16 AND SEPTEMBER 19-24 AT 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. GET YOUR CHILDREN INVOLVED IN A HEALTHY AND REWARDING SPORT. COME OUT AND MEET CVAC'S NEW HEAD COACH, KEN RADFORD.



Pipe Smoke

Gerry Gerow



Looking through the latest hunting regulations, I find that I may be in trouble. I don't see how I'm going to be able to go and enjoy my sport without breaking the law. I only have 13 years of formal schooling, and never having been to university, I simply can't understand the instructions.

The regulations, and this applies to every province in Canada, and the fishing regs as well as hunting, seem to have been written to ensure the well being of the professional wildlife authorities, rather than to make it easy and simple for a hunter or fisherman to enjoy his or her sport.

A lot of the regulations, once you manage to figure them out, don't make a heck of a lot of sense. For example: "Hunters are encouraged to select male mountain goat when hunting." For cripes sake! If they don't want the females shot, then why an open season. The regulations as to whether a big horn sheep is legal or not are really something. The only way a hunter could take the measurements required is to shoot the animal first. Besides, what difference does it make. A full curl bighorn is in his prime, and probably much more valuable to the species than a younger ram which may have any sort of defects. A ram is a ram, and taking one is going to reduce the species by one male, whether it is a full curl, 1/4 curl or a scrub youngster. The one type of hunting that should be stamped out forever is the trophy hunting. A dedicated hun-

ter will take more pleasure from a poor or deformed trophy because he is aware that he has removed an inferior animal from the herd.

The maps accompanying these regulations are almost impossible to interpret, except in a general sense. I have a feeling that if an individual was charged with an offense concerning which side of a particular border he was hunting on, there is no way he could be convicted.

It is high time that those who make the regulations stop trying to please everybody and concentrate on what the majority want.

In sports fishing it is possible to have a catch and release regulation. This doesn't work so well with hunting. Many of the bag limits should be rethought. So too should the protection afforded to the raptors, mostly the result of lobbying by bleeding hearts who don't know what they are talking about. Upland game birds, particularly, suffer when there are too many hawks, owls, eagles and the like in the environment.

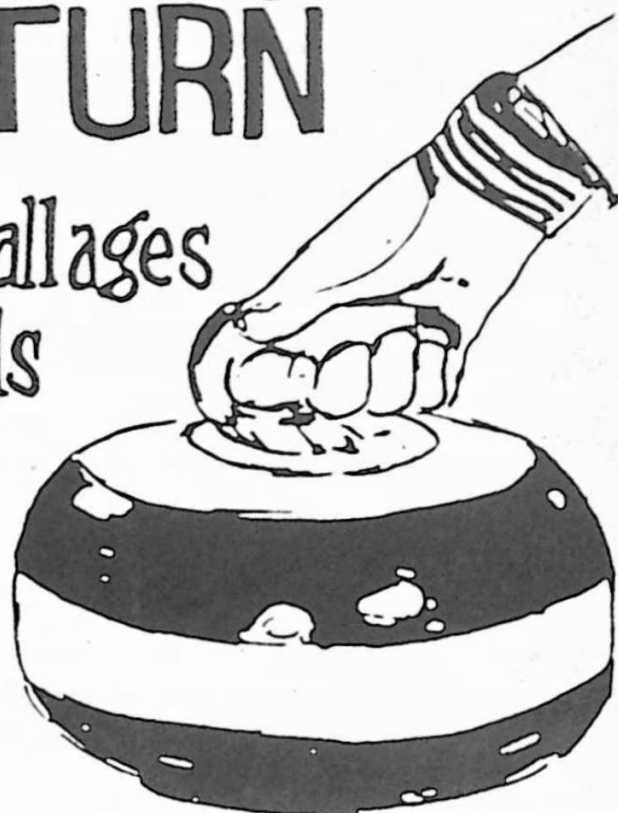
In B.C. now, it is illegal to kill a crow or a starling. No one seems to want to answer the question: Why? These birds are pests and a nuisance. Of course we don't want to see them shot to the point of extinction, but when it was legal to take them, this didn't happen. But their numbers were controlled.

We, who enjoy fishing and hunting and the great outdoors, are being legislated out of existence. It is time to reverse the trend. When is our next grouse hunt, Frank?

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SECTION NEWS



From The Fire Chief's Office



Supply Signals

TOP 12 FIRE HAZARDS ON THE JOB AND HOW TO STOP THEM

TRASH

Remove rubbish and waste materials. They invite and help spread fire.

FLAMMABLE LIQUID (waste)

Clean up spills. Keep oil soaked cloths in covered metal containers.

FLAMMABLE LIQUID (in use)

Use in small quantities. Keep liquids in approved safety can. Don't smoke. Ventilate area.

DUST, SHAVINGS AND CHIPS

Dispose of work scrap. Keep all combustibles away from machinery and motors.

SMOKING

No Smoking signs guard a fire danger area; obey them always.

SMOKING MATERIALS AND MATCHES

Dispose of them in butt cans; never in trash cans.

WIRING

Protect cord insulation from damage. Don't overload cords or circuits.

ELECTRICAL REPAIR

Remove damaged equipment from service. Don't attempt makeshift repairs.

MACHINERY FRICTION

Overheating bearings, motors and slipping belts can ignite nearby dust and combustibles.

WELDING AND CUTTING

Get permit. Protect nearby exposures. Guard area during work. Inspect for any smoldering after the job is done.

STORAGE

Aisles, fire doors, exits must never be blocked.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

Know the classes of fires and the types of extinguishers required for each. Learn how they operate. Keep them clear—always. Recharge after any use.

Help wipe out these top 12 fire hazards. Preventing fire on the job is largely in your hands.

LEARN NOT TO BURN

LES 12 CAUSES DE FEU LES PLUS FREQUENTES AU TRAVAIL

LES ORDURES

Enlevez les ordures et les déchets. Ils peuvent être la cause d'un incendie et l'aider à se propager.

LES LIQUIDES INFLAMMABLES (au rebut)

Essuyez-les à chaque fois que vous en renversez. Gardez les torchons huileux dans des contenants de métal fermés.

LES LIQUIDES INFLAMMABLES (utilisés)

Utilisez-les en petites quantités et conservez-les dans des contenants de sécurité approuvés. Ne fumez pas à proximité des liquides et ayez la pièce où ils se trouvent.

LA POUSSIÈRE ET LES COPEAUX

Jetez les rebuts de votre travail. Conservez tous les combustibles loin de la machinerie et des moteurs.

LA CIGARETTE

Obezissez en tout temps aux extincteurs interdisant de fumer.

LES MEGOTS ET LES ALLUMETTES

Jetez-les dans des cendriers et ne pas dans des poubelles.

LES FILS ELECTRIQUES

Assurez-vous qu'ils sont bien isolés. Ne surchargez pas les circuits.

LA REPARATION

DES APPAREILS ELECTRIQUES

N'utilisez pas l'équipement endommagé et n'essayez pas de faire des réparations de fortune.

LE FROTTEMENT DE LA MACHINERIE

La surchauffe des coussinets, des moteurs et des courroies de ventilateur laches peut enflammer la poussière ou les combustibles se trouvant à proximité.

LA SOUDURE ET LE DECOUPAGE

Obtenez le permis nécessaire et assurez la sécurité des personnes se trouvant à proximité. Protégez le secteur durant les travaux. Essayez de deceler toute combustion lente apres que le travail a ete effectue.

L'ENTREPOSAGE

Les allees, les portes coupe-feu et les sorties doivent toujours etre laissez libres. (Permettez aux extincteurs automatiques a eau de donner leur rendement optimum en arrosant la plus grande surface possible.)

LES EXTINGUEURS D'INCENDIE

Soyez au courant des diverses categories d'incendie, ainsi que des types d'extincteurs chimiques requis dans chaque cas. Apprenez a vous servir des extincteurs; conservez-les a portee de la main en tout temps et rechargez-les apres usage.

Aidez-nous a faire disparaitre ces 12 causes principales de feu. La prevention des incendies au travail, c'est en grande partie votre affaire.

SACHEZ COMMENT ECHAPPER AU FEU

Eeeek!!

There's a fire outside my window!

It's a frightening view, but you'll see things clearly if you follow the Old Lady's advice. You should plan two ways of escaping from every room in your house. And every member of the family should know the plan. Have a meeting to discuss it. But don't stop there—practise escaping

The Old Lady and your Fire Department have lots of other hints on how to prevent fires, how to make your home fire-safe and how to deal with arson, burns and getting out of a fire safely. For these hints, simply contact your fire department.



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AROUND THE BASE



The BOPs Team won the 1988 Intersection Fastball Championship with a victory over 407 Squadron.



The CE/MIR team took the Intersection Slowpitch Championship beating out BTNO.

What to do when faced with an unexpected pregnancy.

Your doctor has current information.

Pregnancy Support Services Resource Guide

Knowing who you can turn to for assistance in deciding what to do, can help provide the professional support and reassurance you may need. In British Columbia, there are many support services and agencies offering that assistance.

Your Government has prepared facts and information to help and support you in making a responsible decision.

When talking with your doctor, ask about current information on pregnancy support services and the network of community support agencies available to you.

Information to assist you in making your decision is available at your pharmacy or local Health Unit listed in the Blue Pages of your telephone directory.

This information and other Government initiatives are part of our commitment to strengthening the family.



Honourable Peter A. Dueck, Minister of Health

Our future needs responsible decisions.

BC
Ministry of Health

LIFESTYLES



EGGS - THE PERFECT SOLUTION FOR SUPPERS IN A HURRY

After the relaxing summer months, September welcomes the children back to school. Meals in a hurry, children on the go, many Canadian families lead a hectic and fast-paced lifestyle. Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, piano and ballet lessons and soccer practice have resumed while traffic jams seem to multiply.

With the majority of parents in the workforce, fast food chains have experienced a marked growth in the past few years. Pizza, hamburgers, Chinese, barbecued or fried chicken - whatever your family's preference, chances are you can pick up "take out" to "eat in." But it can be costly and can have little nutritional value.

Nature's fast food, eggs, comes to the rescue with a couple of suggestions for "rush hour" dinners. Eggs are the perfect convenience food and are so versatile; they can be transformed into economical and appetizing dishes. Eggs are an excellent source of protein: two eggs can be substituted for a 2-3 oz (60-90 g) serving of meat, fish or poultry.

Mexican Pasta Bake is a delicious dinner that is ideal for busy weekdays; it can also be prepared in the microwave oven. More delicious eggs ideas are found in "Eggs Made Easy Series" which is available by writing to: B.C. Egg Marketing Board, P.O. Box 310, Abbotsford, B.C., V2S 4P2. The five-part series has been prepared to provide accurate and detailed directions for the preparation of meringues, omelettes, quiche, souffles and crepes. The set includes illustrated sheets with tips, recipes and serving suggestions.

MEXICAN PASTA BAKE
4 C broad egg noodles 200g
2 T butter, divided 25mL
6 medium mushrooms 6
1 Medium onion 1
1/2 sweet red pepper 1/2
1/2 sweet green pepper 1/2
1 medium tomato 1
1 clove garlic 1
4 eggs 4
1/2 C sour cream 125 mL
1/2 C milk 125mL
1 tsp chili powder 5mL
1/2 tsp salt 2 mL
5-6 drops hot pepper sauce
1 C shredded cheddar 250mL
1 C tortilla chips, crushed, divided 250 mL
Taco sauce, salsa or chili sauce, optional

In large saucepan of rapidly boiling salted water, cook noodles for 8 to 9 minutes or until al dente. Drain, stir in 1 T (15mL) of the butter.

While noodles cook, thinly slice mushrooms and coarsely chop onion. Seed and finely chop green and red peppers. Finely chop tomato and garlic. Heat remaining butter in skillet. Add mushrooms, onion, tomato, peppers, and garlic. Saute for about 4 minutes or until onion is translucent. Stir into noodles.

In bowl, beat together eggs, sour cream, milk, chili powder, salt and hot pepper sauce. Stir into noodle mixture. Fold in cheese and half of crushed tortilla chips.

Transfer to 9 x 12 inch (23 x 33 cm) baking dish. Sprinkle with remaining crushed tortilla chips. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for about 35 to 40 minutes or until firm. Cut into 6 rectangles. Serve with taco sauce, if desired.

Makes 8 servings.

About The House with Lorry



It is fall again and now is just the right time to make lots of dishes that contain apples. They are fresh, nutritious and inexpensive. Best of all everyone seems to love them.

MINCEMEAT APPLE SQUARES
INGREDIENTS
Crust:
2C all purpose flour
1/4C granulated sugar
1 tsp baking powder
1/4 tsp salt
1/2C butter
1 egg lightly beaten

Filling:
3C mincemeat
3 apples, peeled, cored & diced
1/2C all purpose flour
1/2C melted butter
2 eggs well beaten
1/2 tsp cinnamon
1/4 tsp freshly grated nutmeg

METHOD
For the crust mix together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt and cut in the butter until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add the egg and mix well. Put the crumb mixture into a 15 x 10 inch jelly roll pan.

Filling: Spread mincemeat carefully over the unbaked

crust. Now add the apples over top. Combine all other ingredients and when they are well blended pour over the apples. Oven should be preheated to 350°, bake for 50-60 minutes or until set. This makes a large amount of squares for eating and freezing.

APPLE GRANOLA COOKIES

1/2C butter
1/2C granulated sugar
1/2C firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg
1/4C whole wheat flour
1/4C all purpose flour
1/2 tsp salt (optional)
1/2 tsp baking soda
1 tsp cinnamon
1/4 tsp ground cloves
1/4 tsp ground all spice
1C grated peeled apple
1/2C granola cereal
1/2C quick cooking oats
1/2C raisins

METHOD
In a large bowl, cream together butter, sugar and egg. Mix the flours, salt, soda and spices; stir this into the creamed mixture, then add granola, apple, oats and raisins. Preheat the oven to 350°. Drop the cookie dough onto well greased cookie sheets and bake for 15 minutes or until golden brown.

APPLESAUCE LOAF CAKE

INGREDIENTS
1 1/2C all purpose flour
1 1/2 tsp cinnamon
1 tsp ground allspice
1 tsp nutmeg
1/4 tsp cloves
1 tsp baking soda
1/2 tsp salt
1/2C shortening
1C granulated sugar
1 egg
1/4C applesauce

METHOD

Mix together all the dry ingredients. Cream together shortening and sugar, beating until mixture is nice and light and then add the egg. Stir in the applesauce and mix till blended. Now add all the dry ingredients and blend well. Pour the batter into a regular size loaf pan that is well greased and bake in a 350° oven till the top springs back or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool in the pan for 5 minutes and then turn out onto a rack to finish cooling.

These recipes are from the Canadian Living All About Apples Cookbook. Next issue of the TT, Apple Brown Betty and other apple favourites. That is all for now, enjoy your apples!!

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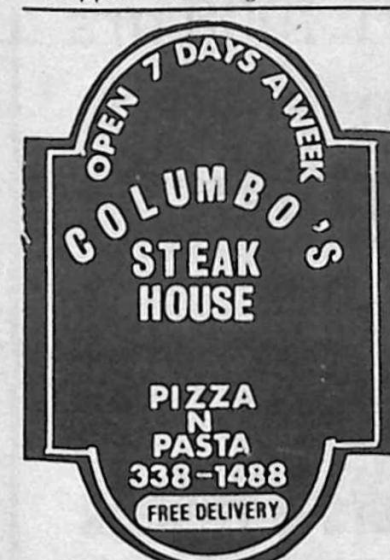
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AROUND THE BASE



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Origins of the Species

402 FIGHTER SQUADRON

NO. 12 (ARMY CO-OPERATION) SQUADRON

As was common with so many other wartime squadrons, 402 was originally known by a completely different designation. In spite of the numerical changes however, 402 Squadron has always been to this day, associated with the City of Winnipeg.

The first unit in 402's lineage was No. 12 (Army Co-Operation). This was one of the first three Auxiliary units with the other two being No. 10 in Toronto and No. 11 at Vancouver. All had been established in late 1932. In the case of No. 12, the first Commanding Officer was S/L J.A. Sully who had officially assumed command on 1 March 1933.

As was also common with the Auxiliary squadrons, No. 12 did not receive any aircraft until late 1934 when they were presented with four DeHavilland DH 60 Moths. The Moths would give stalwart service with the squadron, remaining with them until February 1940. Other aircraft utilized by No. 12 included Avro 621s, 626s, and Westland Lysanders. The Lysanders were coded XO between March and June 1940 and after they departed for England, were coded AE, which would be the code the unit would utilize throughout the rest of the war. NO.112(ARMY CO-OPERATION) SQUADRON

No. 12 was redesignated as No. 112 in the big RCAF reorganization and expansion that began in September 1937. With the coming of the war, No. 112 found themselves mobilized as of 10 September 1939 and as they were an Army Co-op unit, they were assigned to the Canadian Army's 1st Division. To fulfill this role they were transferred to RCAF Station Rockcliffe to begin intensive training on the recently acquired Westland Lysanders Mk. IIs. Just prior to their departure for Eastern Canada, No. 112 was adopted by both the City Council of Winnipeg and the Women's Air Force Auxiliary of Winnipeg. As a result the unit was unofficially known as "City of Winnipeg" Squadron.

After training was completed the unit proceeded overseas and in June 1940 set up shop at High Post in Wiltshire. Due to the situation in Europe, neither situation in Europe, neither 112 nor the 1st Division, with only a few exceptions, made it onto the continent. A direct result of this led the squadron to resume its training in Co-operation tactics. By the end of the summer it was obvious, due to the Battle of Britain that more Fighter squadrons were

desperately required. In that light No. 112 was redesignated as No. 2 Fighter Squadron and was transferred to Digby in December 1940.

402 SQUADRON

It soon became apparent that the designation of No. 2 Squadron would not do as the RAF already had a No. 2 Squadron and after all, this was their home turf. The RCAF were allocated the 400 block of numbers, up to 449, to be used for their Overseas units. No. 2 was renumbered as 402 and had as their first CO as a Fighter squadron, S/L W.F. Hanna. S/L Hanna had in fact been the CO of the unit since 15 April 1940 while the unit was still at Rockcliffe and was in fact known as No. 112 (Army Co-Op).

At just about the same time they became 402 Squadron, the unit was issued with their first modern fighter. The aircraft was the Hawker Hurricane Mk. I. Throughout the rest of that year, 1941, 402 received other versions of the Hurricane that included the Mk. IIA, IIB and IIB(B). The use of the Mk. IIB(B), the bomber version of the Hurricane, made 402 the only RCAF Overseas squadron to use this version of the aircraft.

402's use of the Hurricanes was quite brief as by Mar 42 they began to acquire that other famous Battle of Britain fighter, the Supermarine Spitfire. The Spitfires would remain on strength with 402 right up to the time of disbandment. The initial version used was the Mk. VB. By May they began to receive the Mk. IX and eventually would, at various times, receive the Mk. VC, IXB, XIVE, and XVI Spitfires.

INTO BATTLE

Ironically 402's first mission was flown on the same day they became 402 Squadron. On 1 March 1941 two Hurricanes flew a rather uneventful patrol over their aerodrome at Digby. Training and defensive patrols carried on until 15 April. On that date 402 proceeded on their first offensive fighter sweep. 12 Hurricanes, led by W/C G.R. McGregor, CO of the Canadian Digby Wing, supported by Spitfires from 65 and 266 Squadrons proceeded over Boulogne in France. Interestingly, W/C McGregor had been, up to 13 April, a S/L and had been the Commanding Officer of 402 Squadron. He had taken over from S/L Hanna on 6 January 1941. This mission was in fact the first offensive fighter op by the RCAF over German held territory.

Fighter squadrons, more so than any other RCAF Overseas squadrons, seemed to have a flair for moving from one

location to another. This surely must have given the already overstretched groundcrew many a sleepless night as well as a few wrecked backs! 402 was certainly no exception and from 9 December 1940 to their demise on 10 July 1945, moved a total of 33 times. Their longest stay in any one place was the seven months they were at Kenley in Surrey between August 1942 and March 1943. Their shortest stay was just slightly less than two days they remained at B.70 at Antwerp in Belgium between 30 September and 1 October 1944. Their final location was B.152 at Fassberg, Germany.

402 carried out numerous raids and missions throughout

the war and accounted 49 enemy aircraft destroyed, 10 probables and 37 damaged. 5 V-1 "Buzz Bombs" were also destroyed as well as numerous motor vehicles including 2 destroyed and 110 damaged on the final mission carried out by 402 on 4 May 1945.

Compared to other squadrons 402 had relatively few casualties throughout the war with 36 pilots killed, 3 taken POW and 7 wounded. Personnel killed or injured in non-operational accidents accounted for another 13 personnel.

For a unit in service as long as 402 was, they certainly did not receive their fair share of individual awards. Throughout the entire war only one Bar to

DFC and 4 DFCs were issued. The unit itself was presented with the Defence of Britain 1941-1944, English Channel and North Sea 1941-1944, Fortress Europe 1941-1944, Dieppe, France and Germany 1944-1945, Normandy 1944, Arnhem, and Rhine Battle Honours.

Throughout the war, 402 was known as the City of Winnipeg and Winnipeg Bear Squadron. The unit was also one of only 7 Overseas squadrons that did not have a squadron badge. The others being 414, 418, 430, 439, 440, and 44. 402 was finally authorized a squadron badge by Queen Elizabeth II in November 1956, but that is another story.



Two pilots from 402 (F) Squadron running out to their aircraft. From the amused look on the "erk" with the parachute, this must be a staged photograph. The aircraft is a Mk. 1 Hurricane. (RE 13082).



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HIGH VOLTAGE HOBBS "ALL KEYED UP"

Becky Hobbs is one of the new breed of country music entertainer. On stage her fingers fly over the keyboards like a youthful Jerry Lee Lewis, her compositions cover a variety of subjects and themes and just about every successful artist from Alabama and Conway Twitty to Shirley Bassey and Shelly West have recorded her material. She is white-hot and comes to the country scene via the all-female band Sir Prize Package and the Baton Rouge group Swampfox.

She is capable of performing rock-solid rompers or laid-back weepers and while her album "All Keyed Up" (MTM-71067) would not be considered thematic in context, love is the golden thread that is woven throughout most of the tracks. That love takes on a variety of shapes and forms. It takes the form of parental love as she tells about the hard times and love in "Mama Was A Working Man" to the uptempo rouser of lost love in "They Always Look Better When They're Leaving." Ms Hobbs, regardless of whether she is singing her current top ten outing "Jones On The Jukebox" or anyone of the potential new singles (All Keyed Up, Old Flames Burn Blue, Cowgirl's Heart), has a unique vocal timbre that shouts believability from every groove in the record.

Born and raised in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Becky paid her dues for quite a few years. She played the bars and honky-tonks and wrote up a storm. It was that writing style that opened so many doors for her and when she finally landed a contract on Mercury Records she quickly rang up a half-dozen charted singles. She added a top ten duet with Moe Bandy ("Let's Get Over Them Together") and a contract with EMI/America saw her add four more hits to her bracelet of winners. In 1978, Becky won first place in the American Song Festival with her composition, "I Can't Say Goodbye To You." Country with an edge!!



BECKY HOBBS

U.I. Appeal Group Meets Sep 29

Military Pensioners and CF Personnel nearing retirement are invited to attend a meeting of the Unemployment Insurance Appeal Group at 19:30 hours on Sep 29 in the Comox Legion Upper Hall.

Esquimalt MLA Moe Sihota, representing BC U.I. Groups, will report on the progress of a National appeal to the Federal Court of Canada, respecting the legality of deducting pension income from the Unemployment Insurance Benefits of personnel who retired after January 1986.

next deadline sept 26

Aids Awareness

by JAMES GREIG

AIDS NOT LINKED TO SEAL POPULATION

On the television news I saw where AIDS has now infected the seal population. First it was monkeys, then cats, then humans, and now seals. When will it end?... (Unknown), Halifax, N.S.

One of the original theories concerning the origin of the AIDS virus was that the disease may have been transmitted to man from monkeys. This theory has since been disputed by Japanese biologists, who dismiss any link between monkeys and AIDS in human beings. The AIDS virus found in monkeys differs from the two known AIDS viruses affecting humans. The same situation exists with the AIDS-like virus found in some U.S. cats by scientists at the University of California at Davis. This virus called T-lymphotropic lentivirus (FTLV) is genetically distinct from the virus that produces AIDS in humans but it carried similar symptoms.

Not enough is known at this time concerning the virus that has been infecting seals in the North Sea. While it has been referred to as an AIDS-like virus due to the fact that it affects the seal's immune system it is believed to be the result of water pollution and is not connected in any way to the AIDS virus (HIV) found in humans.

I understand that if I am tested for AIDS, I will be tested for the AIDS antibody in my blood. But if the AIDS antibodies haven't developed yet, I will test negative and I still could be an AIDS virus carrier

and I would still be capable of spreading the disease. What is the point of having the test? Is there not a test that can determine if the AIDS virus itself is in the system?... N.E., Hamilton, Ont

Your question has just put forth the argument against mandatory AIDS testing. It is true, due to the window period (that time when one becomes infected with the AIDS virus (HIV) and eventually develops antibodies in the blood) that anyone tested during that time would test negative and develop a false sense of security.

AIDS testing is important, however, particularly if you are in a high risk group and/or leading a promiscuous lifestyle. Early detection of the AIDS virus infection can prolong your life with drugs currently available and could save the lives of any prospective sexual partners.

The Cetus Corp. of Emeryville, California (a biotechnology company) has recently announced a test for commercial use which has been licensed to two California laboratories - Specialty Laboratories Inc., and the Pathology Institute in Berkeley for the diagnostic tests. The test this company provides can detect the virus that causes AIDS even if it is hidden in the white blood cells of patients who have yet to develop antibodies to the virus. The test, which costs \$145 in the U.S., is not yet available in Canada at the writing of this column.

I have read your AIDS book. Are there any other books on the subject that you would recommend?... A., Winnipeg, Man.

Much of the reading material that I receive concerning AIDS is provided from a variety of sources in the form of newsletters, press releases, medical reports and journals, etc. from around the world. The only books on AIDS that I have read recently are David Suzuki Talks About AIDS, (General Publishing, Toronto) \$4.95; AIDS: A Guide For Parents, (Jonet Publishers, Kitchener) 19.95; and Questions and Answers on AIDS by Lyn Frumkin M.D. and John Leonard M.D., (Avon-Toronto) \$4.95. All of these books are well worth reading for a thorough knowledge of the current AIDS situation. Two books that I have yet to read but intend to as soon as possible are: Nursing a Loved One at Home, (General Publishing, Toronto) \$21.95 by nursing professional Susan Golden, (This book apparently has a section solely for nursing P.W.A.'s (Persons with AIDS); and June Callwoods's new book Jim: Living with AIDS, (Lester Iroeb & Denny's) \$14.95. This is the story of Jim St. James, Canada's longest living P.W.A. One other book that might be of interest is the AIDS Bureaucracy by Sandra Panem, (Harvard) \$13.95. The book deals with "why society failed to meet the AIDS crisis and how we might improve our response."



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LIFESTYLE

MARINE LIFE ART CONTEST

A Marine Life Art Contest organized by the Bamfield Marine Station has drawn over 1600 entries, from children and adults living all over British Columbia. The contest, jointly sponsored by BMS, Environment Canada, Chevron Canada Resources and Chevron Canada Ltd., was held to celebrate Environment Week and provide a lasting reminder of the importance of a healthy marine environment. Sally Carson, the Field Trip Coordinator at BMS, organized the contest. She said that because so many people had taken the time to think about the marine environment and produce a picture meant that a major goal of the project

had been achieved.

It took Carson and her fellow judges, Linda Haylock, Barb Bunting and Alan Burger many hours to sort through the pictures to select 13 to be published as a Marine Life Calendar for 1989. Pictures were selected on the basis of the artist's age, and to provide a representative selection of marine organisms from B.C. There were so many excellent pictures that making the final selection was very difficult.

The winners of the contest are Lucia Kwok (18) of Vancouver, Kin-Fai Fung (17) of Vancouver, Berta Wagensein (9) of Sandspit, Elizabeth Hollick (44) of White Rock, Eric Miura (12) of North Van-

couver, Steven Won (17) of Langley, Joan Kwalick (50) of Tahsis, Nicole Bullock (11) of Port McNeill, Scott Garriot (16) of Williams Lake, Claudine Angus (19) of Abbotsford, Lloyd Lee (10) of Surrey, Eric Kristjan (4) of Kildonan and Heather Brown (33) of Port McNeill. The winning pictures are on display at the Bamfield Marine Station.

The prizes for the contest are all-expenses paid marine biology field-trips at the Bamfield Marine Station. In September, 16-18/88 the winners will join the staff of the Marine Station and explore the fascinating marine communities around Bamfield. A trip on the station's research vessel, the M.V. Alta, is included.

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The final phase of the Environment Week project will be the production of a Marine Life calendar. In addition to the winning pictures, the calendar will feature daily nuggets of information on marine events such as the timing of whale

migrations, herring spawning, salmon runs, and seabird breeding. The calendar will be distributed free to many schools and to other interested people, and will thus provide a year-round reminder of the value of the marine environment to thousands of people.



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In Vancouver and Prince George there are adoption projects in place supported by staff specially trained in assisting potential parents in making the best decision, and to help them meet the challenges of older and special-needs children.

If you would like to learn more about adopting an older or a special-needs child, contact your local office of the Ministry of Social Services and Housing.



Our future needs responsible decisions.



Ministry of Social Services and Housing
Honourable Claude Richmond, Minister

AROUND THE BASE



Comox Air Force Museum

HAPPY 1ST ANNIVERSARY COMOX AIR FORCE MUSEUM

With the ceremonial cutting of the cake by the Base Commander, Colonel Gibbon, the first anniversary of the Comox Air Force Museum was observed.

It was one year ago, on the 12th of September, that Lieutenant Governor Robert Rogers officially opened the Comox Air Force Museum to the public. Since then the Museum has grown rapidly. Exhibitions such as "In Flight," a collection of paintings and sketches by members of the Group of Seven, has been one of the many attractions to draw the more than 14,000 patrons.

The Museum's new mobile

exhibit was at the Comox Air Show this year. With its display, "The Challenge of Flight," it provided a historical contrast to present-day aircraft performance and aerobatics. The Museum's mobile gift shop, with sales of Air Force memorabilia, posters, and crests was also an instant success.

The Museum's first year was highly successful with good attendance and community participation, and there are many things to look forward to during the coming year. Feature gallery exhibits for 1988-89 will include highlights such as CAFCAP Art Exhibit on loan from Ottawa

(Canadian Armed Forces Civilian Artist Program), an exciting exhibit of aircraft models of all kinds entitled, "Modelmania," and an Alex Coleville Art Exhibition from the Canadian War Museum, to name a few.

We're well on our way and we're proud of what we've accomplished. Many thanks to the numerous volunteers and supporters who have dedicated their time and energy to this new and successful enterprise.

The Museum gift shop, in recognition of our first year of operation, is offering a 10% discount on selected items in stock.

Per Ardua ad Astra



FIRST BIRTHDAY

Museum Curator Nancy Greene and Base Commander Col Gibbon cut the Air Force Museum cake on September 12, signifying a year of successful operation! In view of the Col's article on BMIs we're sure he only ate a small piece.

TO ALL PAST AND PRESENT
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It is planned to hold a squadron reunion for all present and former members of 102 Air Cadet Squadron on 8 and 9 September 1989 in Barrie, Ontario.

If at least 125 ex-members and members show an interest in this endeavour, a registration form will be sent by mail and the reunion will take place. If the numbers are not enough, the project will be shelved.

It is requested that all interested persons contact the following address before 1 Nov 1988: 102 Squadron Reunion, c/o Ed Harmen, 69 Highcroft Rd., Barrie, Ontario, L4N 2X6.

LYNX SQUADRON
REACTIVATED

After a four-year hibernation the Lynxes of 416 Sqn are once again ad saltum paratus (ready for the leap). 416 City of Oshawa Squadron will be celebrating its reactivation with a parade on 9 Dec 88 and associated festivities from 8 Dec to 10 Dec.

If you're an ex-416er or just want to share in this final milestone event in CF18 implementation, please send particulars to 416 Sqn Stand-Up Committee, Box 1809, Medley, Alberta, T0A 2M0 or call GP 520-7611/commercial(403) 594-7611. Please provide rank, name, home address in full (incl postal code).

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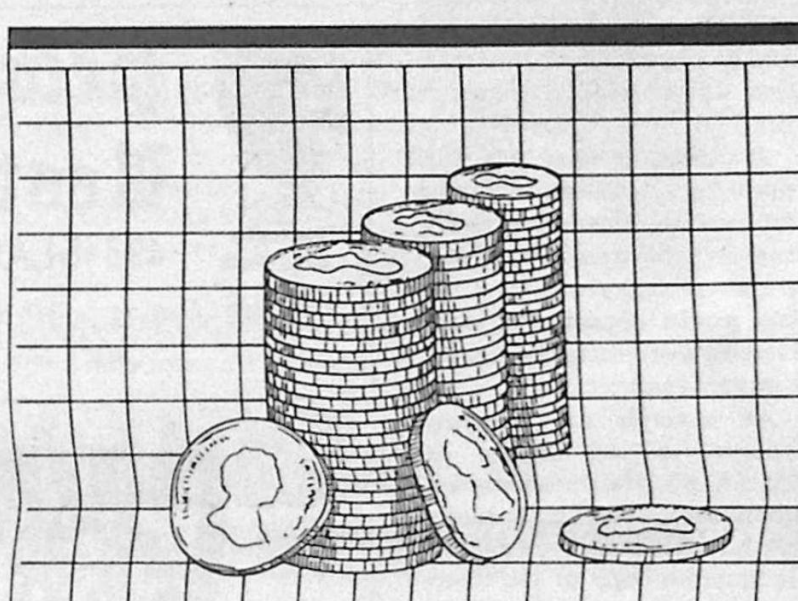
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Stamps — by Larry McInnis

STAMP ESSAYS CAN BE POPULAR COLLECTOR ITEM

Much has been written about the fact that railroad magnate Sir Sanford Fleming designed Canada's first stamp, the three-pence beaver. I've alluded to it nine times during four years of writing this column. That's because stamp stories are never-ending; there's always more to discover.

On Monday, Feb. 24, 1851, Fleming, then 24, wrote in his diary, "Breakfast at hotel with Mr. Rutten and Hon. James Morris, Post Master General. Designing postage stamps for him."

There were two interesting additions to the page: the addition of the letter "m" to "stamps" because Fleming had misspelled the word at first, and an impression of the stamp that was to become Canada's first.

It's called an essay, which is, simply put, a design submitted for a stamp. The design may or may not be approved. There are many stages of essays and this would appear not to be Fleming's original artwork, but a printer's sample.

An example of the essay process was on display at CAPEX 87, the international stamp show held in Toronto last June. Canada Post showed its museum copy of the three-pence beaver essay in black-and-white, printed by James Ellis of Toronto. Only three of these are known to exist, two of them in private hands. Only one of those has been seen since the early 1950s.

In another exhibit, there was a colour essay of the stamp, owned by Archives Canada and loaned to the national postal museum.

The essay on the diary page is in colour, vermillion, the colour of the stamp as issued. It's in private hands. And it's for sale.

In a letter dated Nov. 24, 1934, Sir Sanford Fleming's son, Sanford Jr., wrote "To Whom It May Concern," that he had "gifted" to H. Borden Clarke, dealer of Rare Books and Rare Stamps, at Ottawa, Canada, the original and First Impression on paper of the Three Penny Beaver Stamp of Canada."

Fleming's son said he removed it personally from 'the pages in Father's Diary, where he had placed it for safe keeping."

The letter was typewritten, but the "s" of "pages" was penned in, an indication that poor spelling was a family trait. Clarke wrote extensively about his acquisition, putting a value of \$10,000 on it. At that time, the world's most valuable stamp, the British Guiana magenta, carried a catalogue value of \$50,000. It was big money in the 1930s.

In March 1941, Clarke sold the item to an Ottawa collector.

On Jan. 9, 1950, the esteemed Philatelic Foundation issued a certificate of genuineness for the diary page and the essay, signed by Louise Boyd Dale. Her father, one of the greatest collectors in the world, was Alfred Lichtenstein. He owned, at the time, the black-and-white essays.

During CAPEX 87, Saskatoon stamp dealer John Jamieson, owner of the Saskatoon Stamp Centre, met the owner of the diary page with the authenticated Fleming essay, the one "gifted" in 1934 by Fleming's son to Ottawa dealer Clarke.

Jamieson offers the item for sale, very subtly, in a four-page brochure mailed to his customers at the end of 1987. "Serious inquiries are invited," it stated.

The brochure reproduced the essay on the diary page and a January 1939 article in *Hobbies-The Magazine for Collectors*, which detailed the Clarke acquisition of the diary essay. It said it "recently" found its way to Clarke's collection, although the article was published nearly five years after the event.

It concluded with, "In time,

Mr. Clarke intends to lend or give the stamp to the Dominion archives for public examination. Naturally he values it highly.

Well, he didn't give it or lend it. He valued it highly and he sold it.

How high is high in evaluating its worth, even today?

Jamieson says "It is undoubtedly one of the most important items of Canadian philately in private hands today, on a par, we feel, with the finest 12d Black."

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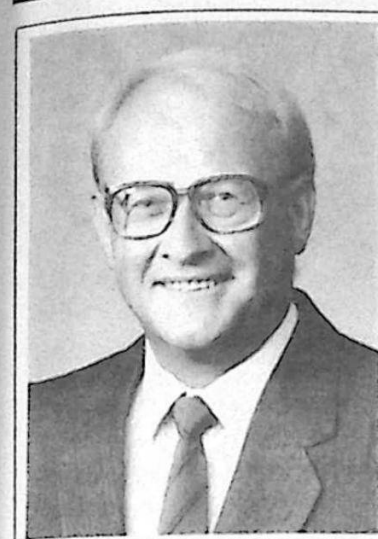
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I know you will agree our province has a fine education system, but to meet the challenges of the 21st century and provide our young people with opportunities for the future, we cannot afford to stand still. That is why in March 1987, our government created a Royal Commission on Education with mandate to inquire into and report on education in the province from kindergarten to grade 12. In its

terms of reference, the government concluded that the time had come to evaluate clearly where we are going in education and to select the most appropriate and cost-effective means of meeting our objectives. The last time such a fundamental study was appointed was 29 years ago.

The Commission has toured the province to gather both public and professional input and has visited 139 schools in 89 communities and held 66 public hearings. It also held 54 meetings with teachers and was invited to 23 student assemblies. The Commission received no less than 2,350 written and oral submissions, including briefs from government agencies and major provincial organizations with special interest and expertise in education. The resulting report, *A Legacy for Learners*, synthesized this information into a thorough and detailed evaluation of our province's education system and made 83 recommendations.

The Commission examined

both the strengths and weaknesses of the current school system and attempted to develop and present an understanding of the role of the school. Recommendations covered such areas as school curriculum, the school's educational purpose, the teaching profession, finance and administration.

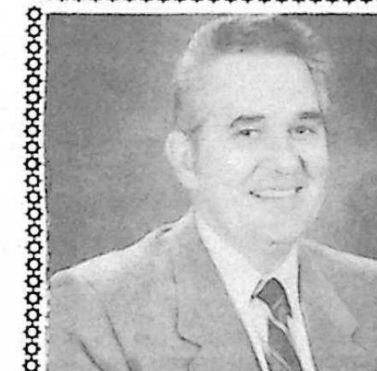
After the report was completed and presented to Cabinet, the Premier announced the Minister of Education would once again tour the province to consult with educators and the public to discuss the report and to ask for their advice as to how to implement the report's findings and recommendations. A Policy Advisory Committee to advise the Minister is being established with representatives from all the major education groups, including such bodies as the B.C. Teacher's Federation and the B.C. School Trustees Association.

I believe this report and consultation process is one of the most comprehensive ever undertaken in our province and

serves to emphasize the importance that our government places on ensuring the continued high quality of our education system. The education of our young people is of concern to us all, and British Columbians from all parts of the province have shown their involvement and concern by taking part in this important Commission. Copies of the report summary have been distributed widely to local libraries, schools, colleges, and government agents are

available on request from the Ministry of Education.

The Minister of Education has said he is committed to use the recommendations of the Commission and the advice given to him over the new few months to develop an implementation plan that will further improve our education system. I will do my very best to participate in this tremendous process for positive change, and I know that you will too.



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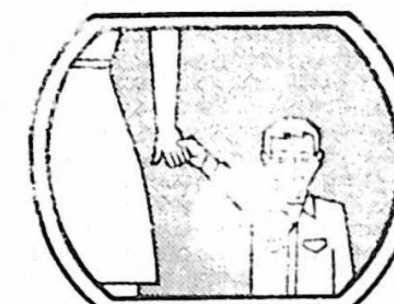
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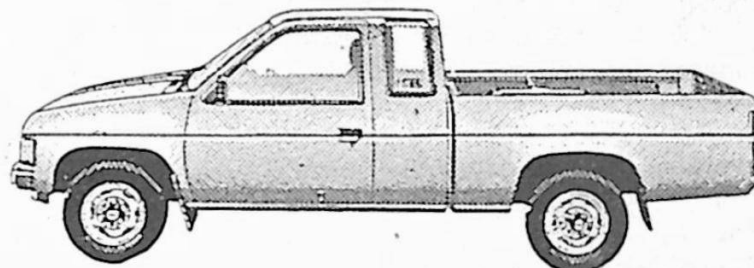
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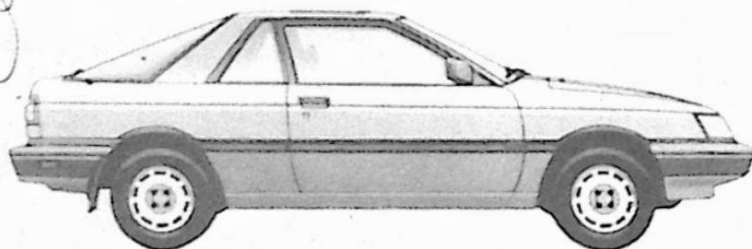
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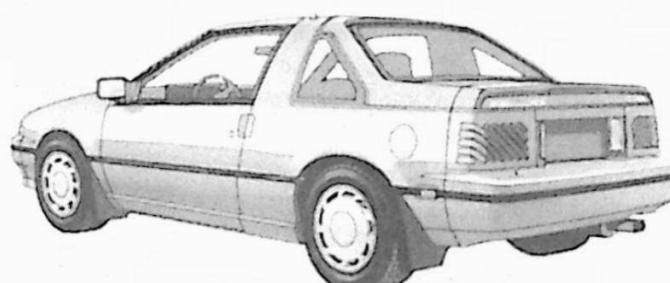
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