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## Seasons Greetings



### Base Commander's Christmas Message

1988 has been a year of change, challenges and accomplishments. Every Squadron, Branch, Unit and Organization has experienced a significant achievement that exemplifies the spirit, determination and resourcefulness of our personnel. I have the utmost respect for all who have contributed that extra effort to ensure completion of our professional commitments and contributed to improving our social structure. I'm unabashed at singing your praises in national and international military forums and within the communities in which we live and participate. You can all be proud of our accomplishments and I am confident that this spirit will extend into the years to come.

As the Christmas season approaches it is natural that we become a bit more introspective than usual and concern ourselves with personal and family affairs, acknowledging the support and encouragement that those exterior to the military family provide us as we go about our duties and responsibilities. This is as it should be for we too frequently take for granted the sacrifices that our families make throughout the year and their ongoing contributions to the success of our endeavours. I encourage you to take a few extra moments to express your gratitude for their understanding and pause to reflect on how much they endure in support of our chosen way.

It is likely that this will be my last Christmas as your Base Commander so it is with special feelings that Anne and I extend to all of you our warmest greetings for the Christmas season and wish you all health, happiness and success into the New Year and beyond, wherever your future may take you.

### CHRISTMAS IS FOR KIDS



Talia Mohns poses on Santa's knee during the Officers' Mess Children's Christmas Party last Sunday.

**CHRISTMAS SERVICES—PROTESTANT CHAPEL**  
24 December-Christmas Eve Family Service - 1900 hrs  
24 December-Communion Service - 2330 hrs  
25 December-Communion Service - 0900 hrs



A scene from *Twas The Night Before Christmas* presented by the students of Airport Elementary School. For more photos see page 16.

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OUR NEXT DEADLINE IS MONDAY,  
JANUARY 9th - NOON

SECTION NEWS



# Demon Doins



In the news this week comes a strange tale from the Trenton AMU. Seems a couple of our finest squadron comrades, who shall remain nameless although they did have very Ukrainian sounding names and wore pilot's and nav wings, were the brunt of a CWO's finger. One of the fine 407ers happened to have his jacket undone while wearing his beautifully pressed DEU outfit. The other member had his hands in his pocket for a very short period of time.

The CWO felt very strongly about this and proceeded to mention this apparently atrocious behaviour to the people in question.

After a millisecond of thinking, the shorter of the two Demons proceeded to expound on the differences between and priorities of operational and support personnel. The CWO was obviously taken aback by the rapier-like wit and had to resort to calling back to the squadron to alleviate his shock.

Crew 6 just came back from a very pleasant Norpat where the weather was great but the average temperatures were -25°C. A Bravo Zulu is extended to Sgt Warriner and his crew who had to service the aircraft in Whitehorse without a hangar.

Reports are that the hot springs were steaming but it wasn't clear if that was due to the hot water itself or the people who were swimming in it.

The Sledgehammers of Crew 4 made a slight detour on their return from North Island last week. The weather was so good they decided to take a look at the Grand Canyon. Capt Hill commented that the Canyon was a magnificent example of geological phenomena. Capt Wightman said it reminded him of a girl he used to know in Halifax.

Lt Tom Sleepy Norris of Crew 7 is back in Halifax where he has been given a second

chance at the ADAC course. Last time after a couple of weeks of study, Tom found he was rather tired all the time in class. Thinking it was only a slight case of apathy, he didn't think anything of it until the medics confirmed it was a not-so-slight case of mono, at which point he was shipped home immediately with no chance for a Peddler's recovery.

Last week 407 held their annual All Ranks Christmas Party. The Old house provided some tremendous catering and the DJ played rather good hopping music til the wee hours.

It was well attended from all facets of the squadron including the recently formed, wearers-of-the-squadron-tie club.

Different Christmas parties will continue right up to probably around Christmas and the fine Doins' writing staff warn that if you're going to have a few pints at these many festivities, please don't drive or operate any heavy equipment.

As this is the last Doins' article before the holiday season, the Demons would like to pass on their best humbugs to everybody.

Nuff said.

ARMAMENT

Once again it is time to bring you news from the 407 Armament world.

We have two recent arrivals at the section, Cpl Mike Turner from CFB Edmonton and Pte Graham Ingham from CFB Borden.

Cpl Steve Redgewell and Sgt Ron Mulesa have returned from their maintenance course at Greenwood. Cpl Dave Oakes should be returning from the XG9L course shortly.

Dec 9th was the Armourer Christmas party. Once again, the turnout was excellent. The party appeared to start slowly

but according to reliable sources, Jean Marc found a neat way to lean things up.

Bob Filgate has been doing a lot of muttering to himself lately. It appears the loss of two of his personnel (Tom MacInnis and Jason Broken Wing Froese) to maintenance was too much.

Until next time, Best Wishes to all in the New Year.

MAINTENANCE/ENG BAY

Seasons Greetings from the folks in Maintenance/Eng Bay. Christmas has arrived early in the form of A/C 118. Next year we would settle for a lump of coal.

Internal transfers are again upon us. Cpl Josie Poirier has traded in the wrench for a tape recorder and has gone to Research. Pte Marc Charette has gone armed with a sleeping

bag and made the journey to servicing. Good luck to you all.

We would like to welcome MCpl Mike Daviault, Cpl Steve Bennett, and Pte Ray Girardi to the land of few weekends.

Sgt Rivett has lucked into a Christmas shopping trip. He is presently on the maintenance manager's course at that sprawling metropolis down East. He arrived just in time for midnight madness at the Met.

MCpl Fred Crocker is this month's crew cripple. Fred was preparing for the alpine ski season and had trouble controlling his toboggan. Advice from the crew sees that Fred should be able to save money this year on skiing. The bunny hill should be much cheaper.

Cpl Rick Cochrane has been reunited with his fiancée on a vacation in Mexico. We hope

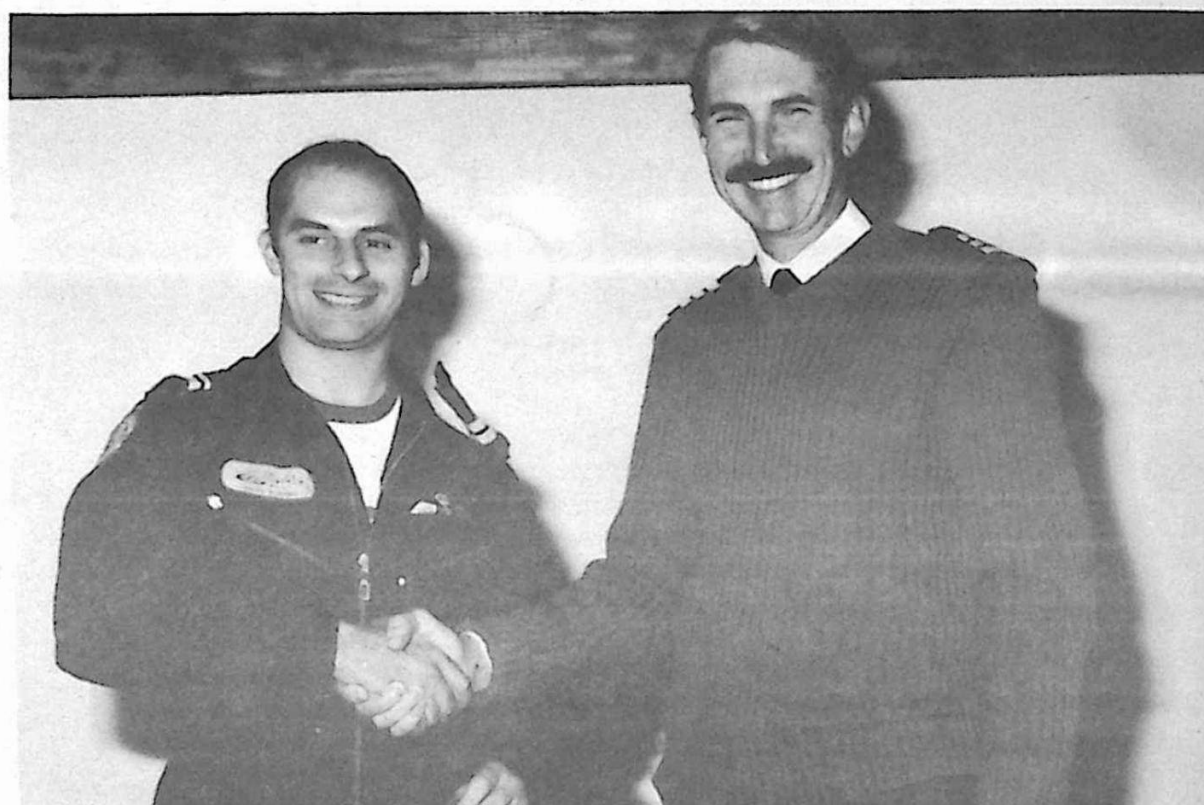
that customs doesn't give the fun seekers a hard time about the case of Pepto Bismol. Rick will be expected back in time to run A/C 118.

This year's section Christmas Party was held on Dec 9 and was a great evening, with music being provided by the Legend of Rock and Roll, Magoo and table dancing by Glenn.

As quite a number of our personnel will be travelling over the holiday season the crew would like to wish all of those folks an enjoyable and safe Christmas Season.

In closing we in maintenance/Eng Bay would like to thank MWO John McDonald for his long and dedicated years of service. We wish him all the best upon his retirement.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.



The much younger CO of 407 Sqn LCol Bennett congratulates the "ex-oldest" Lieutenant in the CF, Mark Wisted on his promotion to Captain. So does this mean Mark is the youngest Captain, or just the newest "old" Captain?

## IT HAPPENS

When you took the vows, of course you thought your marriage would last forever. Unfortunately, it did not. Now what? What happens to the children, the property, your pension? What are your rights and obligations under the law?

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# AROUND THE BASE

## Take the National Driving Quiz

Answer the following questions True or False (T/F).

- |   |                          |                          |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1) Drinking and driving is the number one cause of fatal traffic accidents in Canada.                                 | T                        | F                        |
| 2) Your chances are many times greater of being killed in a traffic collision if not "buckled up."                    | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3) Statistically the month of December contains the highest number of motor vehicle fatalities.                       | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4) At an unregulated intersection the vehicle on the right is required to yield to the vehicle on the left.           | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5) All factors being equal, cars with front wheel drive have better braking power than cars with rear wheel drive.    | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6) Driving with headlights on during the day increases your chances of being seen.                                    | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7) One method of protection against a tailgater is to increase the distance between you and the car in front.         | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8) When passing it is best to get within a car length of the vehicle you are passing before you pull out to overtake. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9) When confronted with a head-on collision it is better to drive off the road than to hit the oncoming car.          | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10) At least 35% of all motor vehicle collisions could not have been prevented.                                       | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

1. True. Estimates are that roughly 2000 people are killed in collisions involving alcohol in Canada each year. That's approximately 50 percent of all fatally injured drivers. Over 60 percent of all motorcycle drivers killed in 1986 had alcohol in their bloodstream. Alcohol served to depress inhibitions, create a feeling of well-being and reduce tensions. It also affects judgement, coordination and behaviour. Reaction time, vision, balance and sensory perception are impaired. You can avoid the problems of drinking and driving by following a few simple rules: 1. If you have been drinking, don't drive - call a cab, call a friend, take a bus, or stay overnight. 2. Persuade someone who has been drinking not to drive. 3. Do not ride with a drinking driver - alcohol-involved-collisions kill and maim the drinking driver's passengers more often than those in other vehicles. 4. If you are driving - don't drink. Drink juice, soft drinks or water and make a serious decision to abstain.

2. True. Seat belts save lives. The percentage of people involved in collisions who have fatal or major injuries is much higher among those who were not wearing seat belts. The two

major causes of death in traffic accidents are occupant ejection and collision of the occupant with the vehicle's interior. Unrestrained passengers can turn into human projectiles and collide with each other. Rear-seat passengers may cause severe neck and spinal injuries to front-seat passengers. When unrestrained occupants are thrown from an automobile they risk hitting fixed objects or being crushed by their own car. Furthermore, occupants wearing seat belts have a greater likelihood of remaining conscious and therefore being able to leave the vehicle quickly if they are in water or there is a fire. A study in Manitoba of people fatally injured in 1984 and 1985 estimated that between 40 and 57 percent of those people would not have died had they utilized the available restraint system.

3. False. While Canadian data show that most traffic accidents occur in October, November and December, fatal and personal injury collisions reach their peak in August. Most collisions also tend to occur on dry pavement, in clear weather, during the daylight and at speeds of less than 60 km/h. There is an increased number of tourists and travellers who are entering previously unknown terrain. The lack of

knowledge of the road conditions, coupled with road construction and the heat, often lead people to take chances. Also, vehicles may react differently when loaded. Don't take chances. Drive defensively at all times, your attitude about driving could save your life and the lives of those you care about.

4. False. Where there is no traffic sign or signal, the law says that the vehicle on the left shall yield to the vehicle on the right. If a collision occurs, the driver of the vehicle on the left can be cited for failure to yield the right-of-way. It is important to remember, at all times, that a pedestrian in the crosswalk has the right-of-way and must be allowed free and uninterrupted passage. Intersections account for about 40% of all two vehicle collisions. It is one of the most challenging environments and one that requires concentration and awareness. Always be prepared to yield. You may have the right-of-way but that won't protect you from being involved in a collision.

5. False. The switch to front wheel drive has been primarily to build smaller and lighter cars, ultimately to be more fuel efficient. The front wheel drive arrangement positions the entire weight of an engine/drive train unit over the front wheels. This can help the driving wheels maintain their

grip on the road and can be an advantage in winter driving. However, braking performance is not influenced by the drive arrangement. On any car, ensure your braking system is up to par. Have it checked regularly.

6. True. A vehicle's headlights provide increased contrast between the vehicle and the background at any time of day. Research indicates that vehicles with headlights on are seen sooner and at greater distances, thus helping to reduce accident rates. High beams are as annoying to drivers in daylight as at nighttime. For other road user's sake, use the low beams only. Vehicles from the 1989 model year will be equipped with automatic Daytime Driving Light (DDL) systems. However, it will take the next 8 to 10 years before all cars will be equipped with DDL equipment. Don't wait - reduce your risk by driving with your low beam lights on at all times.

7. True. Increasing the distance between you and the car in front does a couple of things. First, it creates a space and encourages the tailgater to pass you. Secondly, it slows down the other driver. Thirdly, it allows you more time to react and to signal your intentions. Finally, and most importantly the space in front stops you from being sandwiched between two cars if a sudden stop up front is required.

8. False. It is best to maintain distance when preparing to pass a slower moving vehicle. This allows you to see oncoming traffic more easily. When the road ahead is clear, check side and rear view mirrors, glance back to make sure your blind spot is clear, signal, change lanes smoothly and accelerate, keeping within the speed limit. Once you are past the driver, signal your intention to return to your lane, check your rear view mirror for

the front of the car just passed and do a shoulder check to ensure nothing has entered your blind spot. When you have returned to your lane, cancel your signal and maintain a safe speed. To avoid a collision while being passed, help the other driver by checking for oncoming traffic and slowing down if the passing vehicle needs more room to get back in front of you. Also, be aware of vehicles attempting to pass in your oncoming lane so you are prepared to move out of the way if necessary.

9. True. Head-on collisions are the most deadly. While the cars involved are likely to stop immediately, the passengers inside usually keep on travelling - right into the windshield and instrument panel - usually resulting in serious or fatal injuries. If the car is forced into a spin, often the occupants are thrown out of the car. The prescription to avoid a head-on collision is to look well ahead for visual signs, slow down as much as possible and right to the right - into the ditch if necessary. Never drive to the left to try to avoid a collision.

The driver may recover and run into you.

10. False. In fact, over 85% of all collisions could be avoided by some action on the part of the driver involved. The major causes of collisions are driving too fast, failure to yield the right-of-way, following too close and improper turning. If all drivers were to practice simple defensive driving techniques, the collision rate would show a marked reduction. You can contribute to safety on our nation's roadways by: 1. Not drinking and driving; 2. Adjusting your driving speed to the surrounding conditions; 3. Always being 100% prepared to yield the right-of-way; 4. Wearing your occupant restraint; and 5. Driving with your lights on at all times.

RATING  
10 right

An ace, You know the principles of Defensive Driving and as long as you practice them you should be able to avoid getting involved in a collision.

7-9 right

Your knowledge is good. Take a few minutes to review the information in this folder to bring yourself up to par.

4-6 right

A Defensive Driving course is needed before you become a collision statistic.

0-3 right

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EDITORIAL

ON ONE WALL

TERRY STROCEL

Last week I had the distinct pleasure of attending both art exhibits produced from Mountain Trek '88 and the Octagon Expedition. It was a fantastic opportunity to experience the many varied talents of not only local artists, but ones who have gained recognition on a national scale. For the most part, the results of last summer's efforts to capture the wondrous beauty of Strathcona Park cannot be regarded as anything less than a complete success. I was certainly impressed with most of the paintings and I know, from talking with many of the artists and the general audience, that this project has sparked an interest in the art community that will benefit the entire Comox Valley.

However, there was a tad bit of a controversy involved with the ascent on the Comox Glacier that left a bad taste in the mouths of many local artists and also raised some questions about the military involvement with the Octagon Expedition. I am not sure whether anyone will ever uncover the true story behind the organization of this adventure, but then you can't expect everyone to be happy when the politics of selection enters the picture. Regardless, the selection process left a few members of the local chapter of the Federation of Canadian Artists a little miffed because they were not invited to partake in the hike. And I can sympathize with the local artists because there is a considerable amount of recognition and exposure that comes from the subsequent art exhibits.

As for the military involvement with the Octagon Hike there are a few rumours

floating around that I would like to dispel at this time. First off, the organizers asked for participation from 442 Squadron SAR Techs. This is the normal type of training that they carry out on a regular basis so it fit in quite nicely. The helicopter lifts were in support of military personnel only and there was no transport of fine wine, firewood or gourmet meals. But don't get me wrong, if the Search and Rescue personnel had not been involved from the start, they soon would have.

Frankly I felt that the work produced from the Octagon Expedition lacked sincerity and to some extent, effort. Don't get me wrong; the Tim Zuk and Jeff Spalding paintings were awesome, as were Toni Onley's watercolours of the glacier. But I guess you have to be a National art critic to appreciate the Paul Hutner impressions or the Tony Urquart sculpture.

When I looked at the paintings produced from the Mountain Trek '88 artists I was left with the impression that these people really have the feeling of the Comox Valley within them. They're the ones who can show Canada what this part of the country really looks like. Bruce Cryer's somewhat graphic paintings are absolutely stunning; they project an emotion that is hard to describe, but his use of colour and patterns produces some very unique images.

Peter Robinson, Marla Wilson, Marg Selkirk and Gord Henschel, all realist artists have also captured the true feeling of the Strathcona Park. And it's too bad that they were not a part of Octagon because it would have given them a chance to talk with those artists who have "made it," to get

their ideas and find out how they struggled to the top. As Peter Robinson said "that's what an art community is all about." However I think that the whole controversy has

created an interest in both art and the Comox Valley that will benefit everyone.

It's unfortunate that politics has to be a part of something that is so subjective and personal.

All the artwork produced says something different and appeals to everyone differently and, as far as I'm concerned could hang "on one wall."



Octagon Photographer Taki Bluesinger with SAR Techs Chuck Clements and Andy Ainslie.



Some of the art goers gather to discuss the Octagon Exhibit at the Officers' Mess.

FROM THE STAFF OF THE COMOX TOTEM TIMES WE WISH YOU ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND SAFE NEW YEAR.



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OF GENERAL INTEREST

1989

# Autoplan Changes

### PREMIUMS

As a result of continually increasing numbers of bodily injury and property damage claims in British Columbia, most B.C. motorists will pay \$40 to \$60 more for their Autoplan vehicle premiums in 1989 — an average 8% increase.

### WHO PAYS MORE?

Vehicle owners who had one at-fault claim in 1988 will see their Autoplan premium increase by 63% or more. An owner with two at-fault claims will pay approximately 116% more.

The premium for Basic Third Party Legal Liability, the \$200,000 compulsory coverage, is increased 11%. Collision premiums are unchanged and premiums for Comprehensive coverage are only slightly increased. Some vehicle owners will even see a decrease in Collision or Comprehensive premiums due to the 'aging' of nearly 40% of the vehicles in B.C.

### DRIVER POINT PREMIUMS

In 1989, Driver Point Premiums will be increased by about 20%.

### RADAR DETECTORS

On new policies or renewals as of January 1, 1989, ICBC no longer provides coverage for radar detectors. The definition of 'equipment' in the Insurance (Motor Vehicle) Act has been amended to specifically exclude radar detectors.

### TERRITORIES

ICBC has adjusted rates in a number of territories to accurately reflect current claims experience. Rates for the Fraser Valley (Territory J) are up slightly in addition to overall premium increases. Collision premiums are reduced for South Vancouver Island (Territory B).

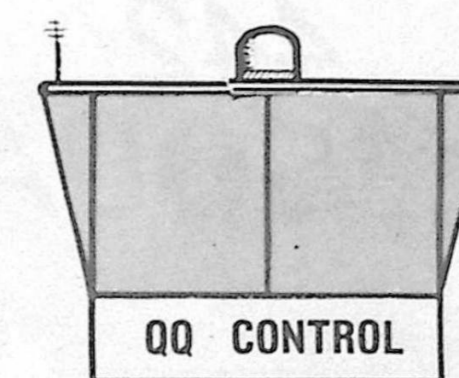
Except for Bowen Island and Central and Northern Vancouver Island, all islands off the B.C. coast are in Territory B, making the overall premium increase slightly less than elsewhere.

The Pemberton area north of Garibaldi Provincial Park is changed from Territory A to Territory M, with a resulting decrease in premiums for most vehicle owners in that area.

Points	Premiums	Points	Premiums
0-4	\$0	16	\$860
5	\$115	17	\$990
6	\$150	18	\$1,135
7	\$185	19	\$1,290
8	\$230	20	\$1,470
9	\$280	21	\$1,670
10	\$335	22	\$1,890
11	\$400	23	\$2,140
12	\$470	24	\$2,415
13	\$555	25	\$2,720
14	\$645	26+	\$3,000
15	\$745		

### SENIORS DISCOUNT

As of January 1, 1989, senior citizens who qualify are eligible for the 25% handicapped driver discount in addition to the 25% seniors discount. Where applicable, these discounts can combine for a total saving of nearly 44% for a handicapped senior.



As The Beacon Turns

The Christmas season is upon us once again. Anyone in the section who wishes to give their favourite Totem Times rep a present, will have to do so before I proceed on leave.

The 1988 ATC/Tech Christmas Party was another huge success. Many thanks to the Entertainment Staff for another fine effort. Speaking of effort, I wonder how much effort it took Martin to get out of the bed the next day?

Since this is the last article before the New Year, I'll take this opportunity to congratulate and bid farewell to Cpl Doug Godden. Doug is soon to be an Ocdt, and is off to CFOCS Chilliwack in early January. Doug has chosen the ATC profession and we all wish him the best in his future endeavours.

The Base Ops hockey team has fallen to 2nd place in the league standings. Recent losses to BAMS0 and BTn0 have placed us in this undesirable position. Don't lose all hope sports fans, all 9 teams will make the playoffs.

The Curling team is still struggling with a record that shouldn't be printed. But you must believe me when I say that

most games are fairly close. We've had a lot of "Almost Wins."

Herve Guenette has asked me to mention his name in the paper one more time before he leaves. Herve departs for holidays this week and then on to Shearwater, where he will reside. Herve could have left two weeks ago, however, he opted to stay and play hockey.

The alien is due to land in Comox this week. Alien returns to us from Penhold, and in the words of one former Beacon journalist, "...To save all intergalactic spacecraft from certain destruction."

Cpl Tom Banks is going to be out of action for a few days. Tom enters the hospital sometime this week for shoulder surgery. Tom won't have to do housework for at least a week.

Congratulations to WO Dave Tack who recently qualified as an arrival controller. Dave needed a break from those hockey stats.

That's all for the 1988 edition of "As The Beacon Turns." Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all, and a word to the wise from the ATC gang: Don't Drink and Fly.

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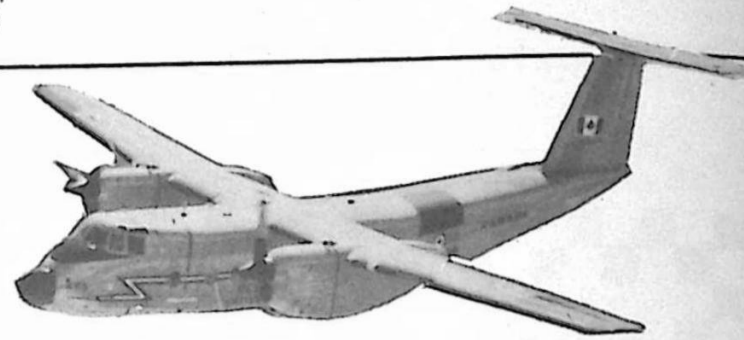
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## SECTION NEWS



# 442 SQUADRON



## IN MEMORIAM

442 Squadron regrets to announce the tragic death of Nancy Cadrin, wife of Pte Mario Lessard of Rotary Wing Maintenance. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mario and the 'famille Cadrin' for their loss. Her bubbling and caring personality will be sorely missed by all her friends here in Comox. A memorial service for Nancy will be held at her former home in La Sarre, Quebec.

A special 442 Sqn thanks to Mario's friends Michel and Linda Allie, Maurice Leger and Ray Ross for their support and care for a friend and serviceman in his time of sorrow. Your attention and kindness were very much appreciated and will not be forgotten. Thanks also to the Padres for their usual strong support and to the Base Admin Staff for the excellent cooperation they provided on such short notice.

## SAR SUMMARY

On the 24th Nov the Lab and Buff standby crews were contacted by Victoria Rescue Coordination Centre (RCC) at 0300 hrs. to search for a man overboard near Victoria. The standby Lab proceeded to Victoria and attempted a night search and returned again at dawn to continue but nothing was found.

Two days later RCC received numerous calls from CB operators who had heard a pilot give a distress call on CH 9. The area was thoroughly searched. It was later discovered that the person supposedly in distress had not gone flying that day.

On Saturday, 26 Nov the Buff crew launched at 9 PM to do an IFR electronic search for an ELT near Campbell River. After one hour they were tasked to Victoria to drop flares so the Coast Guard could search an area for seven adults and two children who were thought to be in the water after their capsized boat was noticed by someone. Just prior to arrival the Buff was stood down because the people had been located on shore. The A/C was refuelled in Vancouver and returned to search for the ELT until 0300 hrs. The next day the Lab achieved a better pinpoint which enabled the RCMP to go directly to the house from which the ELT was emitting and ask to have it shut off. The owners had been wondering why their TV reception was so poor!! The Lab then proceeded to medevac a skier with a ruptured spleen from Whistler.

## SNAKECHARMERS

The Snakecharmers appear to be starting off the holiday season in fine fashion by holding a number of crew and/or section parties. The Squadron's annual bash on Dec 1 led off the celebrations with a large number of Squadron members and spouses taking advantage of an inexpensive evening and a great meal. Congratulations to the entertainment committee and Tom Girardin on a swell job.

Three Crew held their Christmas party last Thursday and rumour has it that everyone had more than a great time.

One Crew has decided to postpone their Christmas party until the new year as they've planned a day at Comox Lake to indulge in a bit of polar water skiing. We're hoping Gary Boyd will contact the MIR beforehand to arrange for cold medication.

It seems that after much work and determination Stephane Provost finally has a serviceable Suzuki (or rather, serviceable Jeep) to ride to work in. I guess he was getting tired of bumming rides.

And speaking of bumming rides, a certain MCpl on One Crew who shall remain nameless (Al Widmeyer) has been seen frequently trying to bum rides in a red 1989 Toyota. Well, Al, Robyn says she'll take you for a ride when you stop calling Annette "The Wife."

The 442 Sqn Flyer's hockey team is finally showing its true colours by not losing a game in their last three outings. Keep up the good work, guys.

A big Happy Birthday to Cal Kennedy. You may be 30 years old now but you know what they say. You're not getting better, you're getting older. (Oops, I think I've got that backwards.)

The Squadron's "finer" members met for brunch at the Old House on Sunday for their bi-annual "hen party." An enjoyable time was had by all and I look forward to the barbecue next summer.

Tom Girardin, formerly of AMCRO, can now be seen strutting around the Squadron in his grubby coveralls now that he's joined the servicing family.

Another member to join the family is Steve Hamilton. He comes to us from snowy Borden. Get the rain gear out Sarge, you'll need it.

And finally, leaving our servicing family is Dave Graham. Goodbye Dave and best of luck as a happy civilian. We've enjoyed working with you.

## SPECIAL FLIGHT 620

The Buffalo departed early on a Thursday morning with seven crew members and eight passengers. Everyone was on-board; a supply technician, a dentist, a fire fighter, an air traffic controller, a Canadian Coast Guard officer from Victoria and more... All you need for long range training so nothing can go wrong. Wrong!

On the first day, we made our way to North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego after a stop in Reno, Nevada for fuel and customs. So far so good. As is was late in the day and everybody was hungry the fourteen of us jumped in the van, and started driving. After about one hour trying to find an open restaurant, we figured out that everything was closed for Thanksgiving. The only place open was the Holiday Inn and it was turkey for everybody.

The following morning the passengers headed for the shops to get some good deals before Christmas. Meanwhile, the aircrew were taking off on a round robin; El Centro, Yuma, Blythe, Thermal and back to San Diego. Thermal! What a place; not only does it have a weird name, but the airport elevation is -117 feet. After landing, your altimeter is reading 99,883 feet. My nose started bleeding.

Back in North Island, that evening, our next destination was Tijuana, Mexico. Not flying, but driving this time. Now you talk about good deals. You can buy a donkey for \$12 or a leather tote bag for \$14 U.S. You can probably get a deal on the donkey but not on the leather bag; even if you buy ten of them. Believe me, I tried; I stepped out and walked away waiting for him to call me

back. Nope! I had to return later after trading my shirt with someone else.

The next day, take off out of California for enroute approaches, a fuel stop in Grand Canyon and the destination is Cannon Intl, Nevada. But we never made it. After shut down in Grand Canyon, the flight engineer discovered a fuel leak on the left engine. No sweat, the aero-engine tech should be able to fix that. But out of all those passengers, we don't have the one we need right now. The dentist offered his services, but we couldn't find a chair big enough. We called the squadron, and were advised that a technician was enroute from Comox. We then rented a car and headed for the Canyon. Gee! Is that thing ever a big crack man, is huge and cold as well. I have a souvenir to prove it; a cold.

Finally, the airplane was fixed and it was time to return to Comox. Everybody was broke and for those who had a few U.S. dollars left, there was a chance to spend it; a last fuel stop in Reno. We had one hour to finish the wad we left with. Seven minutes later, I was dry. That's it, time to go home.

We made it back to Comox uneventfully. It was a busy trip, a learning experience and a good time as well. Thanks to all those who participated for your collaboration and patience.

Everyone would like to remind Lt Jones to take a bar of soap and a towel the next time he goes through the "Birdbath."

## THE TRUE RED BERETS

Let it be known to all persons that on the 18th day of Nov 88 Sgt Joe (Bushwack) Casey and his faithful com-

panion Cpl Tom (Tonto) Taylor braved the wilds of Elsie Lake.

Rescue 312 had to make an unscheduled over-nighter when a routine trip was cut short due to deteriorating weather and the onset of darkness. The chopper was landed in a lonely confined area and the crew emerged to take stock of their meager provisions and prepare to spend the night.

Luckily, a very surprised hunter emerged out of the darkness offering the crew a ride to the comforts of Port Alberni and crowing annoyingly about how he managed to rescue a Search and Rescue crew. Two members of the crew valiantly volunteered however, to remain overnight to guard the chopper.

Sgt Casey and Cpl Taylor drank from roaring streams, slept beneath towering trees, and with determination devoured all manner of unmentionable things (specifically Joe's mocha). Great survival skills were displayed by both individuals. With only three matches and 3000 lbs of jet fuel at their disposal, they even managed to light a fire. Who says wet wood won't burn? This intrepid pair displayed consummate hunting skills by foraging for food in the darkness and harassing and pestering many forms of wildlife.

When dawn came the hunter, still looking surprised, returned the rest of the crew from their equally arduous experiences in Port Alberni and the trip home to Comox was completed uneventfully.

And so a routine flight turned into a valuable survival training exercise for two members of the crew.



Shown here under the restraining hand of Capt Hutchison, our persistent friend from the SOR, "CB," (alias Charity Bear) recently donated \$250 to the Comox Valley Food Bank. Accepting the cash on behalf of the volunteer staff, Mrs. Ellen Lien assured us that the Food Bank was coping with the heavy seasonal demand. Our hats are off to the tremendous efforts of this worthwhile organization and we wish them all a very warm and successful holiday season.

## SECTION NEWS



## SUPPLY SIGNALS

Base Supply consists of 17 areas, which are manned by 91 military and civilian personnel. Stocktaking and Management Information Services are two of these areas and are supervised by Sgt Art Saretsky.

It has often been asked of Sgt Saretsky, "What does all your staff do?" First of all, one must bear in mind that these people are employed in two sub-sections, Stocktaking/Investigation and Management Information Services.

The Stocktaking and Investigations Group consists of one civilian, Wendy Shaw, and Cpl Mona Rogers. They are responsible for initiating one hundred percent stocktakings which are based on a three year cycle. In conjunction with this, they must control the accuracy and stock balances for eight supply groups which hold approximately 75,000 line items. This sub-section also maintains the stocktaking register, files all documents pertaining to stocktakings and controls and actions daily discrepant stocktakings (the fewer the better!).

The Management Information Services Section is manned by MCpl Miller and Cpl Pauline D'Amours (our ARAF representative). Their main function is to collect, process and analyse all statistics for Base Supply. A few of these stats are: total transactions, inquiries and rejects. These stats are compiled daily and are recapped monthly with the information being sent to NDHQ as well as Air Command. These statistics are computerized and reviewed monthly by all group supervisors. This helps the base stay within management guidelines

set by Air Command. Although these two sections are small, they play a very important part within the Base Supply organization.

## SUPPLY HAPPENINGS

We welcome to Base Supply, from CFB Borden, Pte Dourado and Pte Craddock. Also welcome to Terri Hyde who will be employed on the Haz Mat Project. Hope you all enjoy your stay in Base Supply.

All Base Supply personnel wish you and your family, health, happiness and a joyous new year.

## OUR CHRISTMAS CARD TO YOU ALL

Rudy the red-faced Sup Tech Had a really awful day He lost the IMC deck A part was needed for the sleigh

Santa called the night before His plans had gone array The sleigh was bust, it could not soar No toys for Christmas Day

Everybody pitched right in They hunted up and down They checked all counters, desks and bins But still it was not found.

Then in walked an NCO He saw the deck up high He certainly was a helpful soul We all let out a sigh.

Then all the Sup Techs checked it The part was in location too We did the IOR bit And we did it all for you!

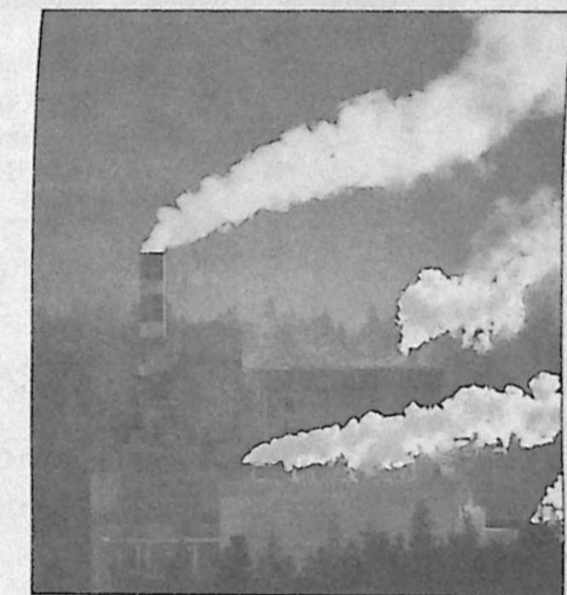
Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year from Art, Wendy, Corinna, Pauline and Mona - Stk/MIS.



## STKG/MIS SEASONS GREETINGS

Cpl D'Amours, MCpl Miller, Sgt Saretsky, Cpl Rogers, Mrs Shaw.

## Let's clear the air



When the 2,000 British Columbians who will build the Island Pipeline start work in 1989 they'll be doing more than bringing lower energy costs to families and businesses.

They'll also be working to clean up the

environment. Pulp-mills, light industry, furnaces, and boilers all burn oil as an energy source - and this causes air pollution.

By converting to clean-burning natural gas, sulphur emissions into the air will be dramatically reduced.

Thanks to B.C.'s clean and abundant natural gas, Vancouver Island and the Sunshine Coast will gain new economic expansion and will have a cleaner environment... a cause worth all our energy!

For more information about the Vancouver Island Natural Gas Pipeline, contact your MLA, nearest Government Agent, or write to the Hon. Jack Davis, Minister of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4.

### NEW YEAR RESERVATIONS GLACIER GREENS GOLF CLUB

THE WORD IS THAT THE BEST NEW YEAR PARTY IS HELD AT THE BASE GOLF CLUB. WE CATER TO ALL RANKS, BUT MUST KNOW HOW MANY WILL ATTEND. THEREFORE:

- Interested persons must submit a \$5 deposit
- If the function is cancelled we return the deposit

Catering - The Old House  
Music - Wayne's Mobile Music  
Party Favourites Supplied  
Costs:

Club Members \$15.00 each  
Non GG Members \$20.00 each

REGISTER AT THE BAR - MORE INFO 8592  
WE STILL HAVE A FEW AVAILABLE DATES FOR SECTION CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Challenging the 90's

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## SECTION NEWS



## ANKER KLANKIN'

At the time that this article is being written there are only 15 shopping days left until Christmas is upon us. Probably of more concern to most people is the fact that this weekend appears to be the kick-off for the Festive Season's many Base functions. VU 33 Squadron has our Christmas Party tonight to get an early jump on the competition. If it is going to be anything like last year it promises to be a memorable occasion.

The members of the Squadron would like to extend a welcome to Lt Blair Roe who just joined us after completion of the Tracker OTF at CFB Summerside. Capt Ron Franklin and Sgt Wayne Larson just returned from Halifax after attending the first ever Maritime Warfare Tactical Directors Course. Both say that it was quite interesting but further details of the trip are classified. Capt Martin Baggaley is presently in Halifax on the Maritime Warfare Course and we expect him back soon so he can dispel all the rumours about his new posting. The latest is that he is going to 429 Squadron in Winnipeg to fly Hercs. His career manager still hasn't confirmed it with Aircrom though.

The Squadron just came back from San Diego. We were engaged in fleet support as well

as paid a visit to our sister squadron, VAC 30, at NAS North Island. Once again we were made to feel right at home and are already looking forward to our next visit in January.

Our fleet of Trackers has been experiencing some midlife crisis lately. In the past ten days we have had a rash of engine failures. Unfortunately mine occurred enroute to San Diego so I never did make it down. Our 420 Squadron detachment were feeling left out of all the action so they went up yesterday in our last working aircraft and had one of their own. These pilots will do anything to try to gain our respect.

To assist the spouses and friends to the squadron members we are publishing our annual wish list.

## AIRCREW CHRISTMAS WISH LIST

Maj Arsenault - the entire Willy Nelson Collection  
Greg McQuaid - Triplets  
Orlando Bokor - just some RESPECT

Pete Bush - Jane Fonda Workout tape  
Randy Chaulek - two girls for every boy

Wayne Cuthbert - a Texas Chainsaw Massacre Home Game  
Ron Franklin - Green Card  
Blair Roe - a place to live  
Martin Baggaley - a big plane with lots of engines

Dan Fair - a circus contract  
Dan Orr - engines that work ALL THE TIME

Wayne Larson - lifetime membership at the Comox Legion  
Gary Mick - new Wings  
John Motyer - trip to Kamloops (weekly)

VU33 Squadron would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Christmas.

## VU 33 TECHSIDE

Merry Christmas! The Squadron Christmas Dinner and Dance has come and gone, a good time was had by all. All that I could see anyway. Since we had a duty driver, and taxis for those who couldn't wait, there were no mishaps on the homeward journeys. The next Squadron function is our Smoker on the 16 of Dec., so get your draw tickets bought soon.

As for our sports, I heard through the 442 Sqn grapevine that we beat them in hockey. I don't even know who's on our team, but I'd like to know for the news. The curling team is still plugging along, a close game tie and a not so close loss. Guess we'll have to start stacking our team for win, win, win.

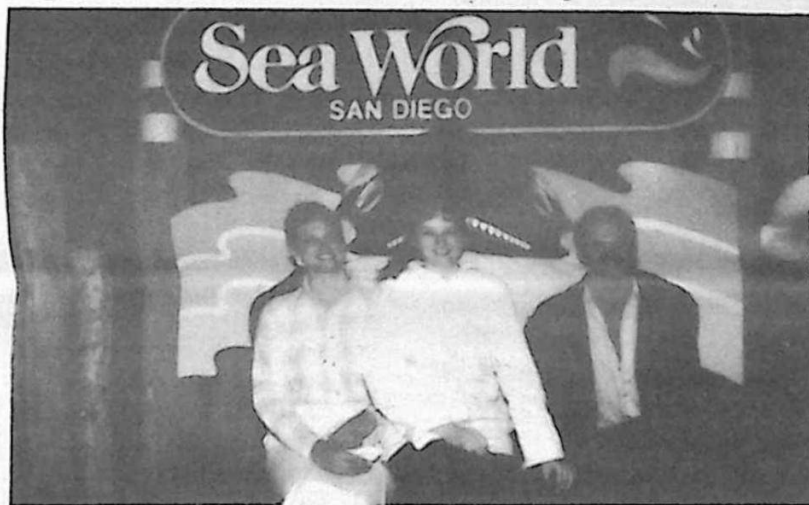
As for the news - 1 Crew Serv. would like to welcome Pte Jameson, our new airframe tech. Hope I spelled your name

right, if not I will in the future, promise. We at 1 Crew will be at our Sgt's house this Tuesday for a crew bash, unlike 2 Crew who are still hanging out at the Griffin. 2 Crew sends their welcome to the new "Sprog," an airframe tech, Cpl Pierre Boutassa. Apparently he is a de-icing boot specialist. MCpl Fred Kay and Pte Mark Pilon spent last weekend and part of the week down in Victoria nursing a poor sick Tracker. Now if the weather permits it can fly again, if the weather doesn't clear we may never see 161 again. MCpl Shackleton is just back from a long and demanding course, Lifeskills. Word has it that Cpl Dave Sabourin just had a nose job but he really doesn't look different at all. Hope you're feeling (breathing)

better now Dave. Last but not least from 2 Crew is Cpl Frank Dumoulin, fresh from his sin as Miss Gay Cup and trying to get to San Diego. Well, he didn't make it again, keep trying though Frank. You'll get there sometime.

Speaking of San Diego, the techs who got there last trip report a good trip, lots of fun sightseeing there and below the border too. The only trouble encountered was on the return trip, a little cool in the aircraft but liveable, since no one got frostbite. Sure makes one understand what the aircrew goes through when that happens on a Fish Pat.

From the VU33 techs a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all. Have a safe holiday season everybody and I'll be back in 1989.



Pam, Jackie and Scott during their San Diego tour.

CFB COMOX—SERVICEMEN & DEPENDANTS BUS SCHEDULE  
NEW YEARS EVE 31 DEC 88

## DEPARTURE POINTS

CUMBERLAND -  
Post Office..... 18:00 19:30

ROYSTON -  
Junction Is. Hwy & Royston Rd... 18:10 19:40

COURTENAY -  
Driftwood Mall..... 18:15 19:45 20:45  
Safeway Parking Lot..... 18:20 19:50 20:50  
Fitzgerald & 5th Ave..... 18:25 19:55 20:55

COMOX -  
Tyee Park - Aitken & Davis..... 18:30 20:00 21:00  
Robb Ave & Anderton..... 18:35 20:05 21:05  
Comox Plaza..... 18:40 20:10 21:10  
Noel & Pritchard..... 18:45 20:15 21:15

PMQs - \*\*Stops listed on Right Side 18:50 20:20 21:20

ARRIVAL - OFFICERS MESS/JRM/SGTS MESS..... 19:00 20:30 21:30  
DEPARTURE - OFFICERS MESS/JRM/SGTS MESS..... 01:00 02:00 03:00 04:00 05:00  
NOTE: Bus will proceed to COMOX-COURTENAY-ROYSTON-CUMBERLAND via above route in reverse order, leaving at the times indicated above.

CUMBERLAND TO BASE: This schedule will be adhered to as closely as possible; however, it must be realized that due to unforeseen problems, etc. stops will be very brief, so personnel are advised to arrive at the pick-up points early to the advised times. It is quite possible that some deviation from the times shown may be encountered. Regardless of any deviation in times, the buses will follow the routes as indicated. It is requested that the buses be flagged down by personnel waiting transportation to the various messes. (THE BUSES WILL BE WATSON & ASH TRANSPORTATION).

NOTE: PMQs - The bus will shuttle the route indicated commencing at 18:50 hrs and ceasing at 21:30 hrs. The bus will return shuttle as shown at DEPARTURE.

## \*\*PMQs - DEPARTURE POINTS

— Poplar Crescent  
— Elm and Palm Crescent  
— Elm and Oak  
— Oak and Spruce  
— Cedar and Spruce  
— Cedar and Chapel cut-off  
— Cedar and Spruce (upper)  
— Spruce and along Maple  
Crescent exiting PMQs on Maple and Ryan Road

## CANADIAN FORCES UPDATE

## 1988 AVIATION TROPHIES AWARDED

## Mynarski Trophy

Crews of two Canadian Forces search and rescue aircraft have been named joint winners of the Mynarski Trophy, awarded annually by the RCAF Association for outstanding achievement in search and rescue activities.

The recipients are the crews of a Buffalo aircraft and a Labrador helicopter both from 413 Transport and Rescue Squadron, CFB Summerside, P.E.I. Crew members were guests at the annual general meeting of the RCAF Association in Victoria, where the trophy was presented.

The Buffalo crew were: Maj Gary Naylor of Pictou, N.S., Capt Bob Curran of Courtenay, B.C., Maj Kevin Keogh of Ancaster, Ont., Sgt Mike Kipling of Buctouche, N.B., Sgt Randy Brown of Comox, B.C., MCpl Ron Langevin of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. and Cpl Kevin Elliott of St. Anthony, Nfld. The crew of the Labrador were: Maj Joel Clarkston of Courtenay, B.C., Lieut Jay Medves of Ottawa, Ont., MCpl Ken Brodhagen of Stratford, Ont., MCpl Al Gallant of Summerside, P.E.I. and MCpl Steve Waite of Barrie, Ont.

This dramatic rescue which the two aircraft shared occurred 2 October 1987, when a fishing vessel was reported floundering in heavy winds and high seas off the west coast of Newfoundland. In the area of the vessel, the storm was described as "force 10," with winds in excess of 70 knots.

The Buffalo aircraft at Summerside and the Labrador helicopter, on a training mission at St. Anthony, Nfld., were tasked to respond to the distress call.

Despite low ceilings, poor visibility, icing conditions and severe turbulence, the Buffalo crew located the fishing vessel and not only managed to drop a life raft but also delivered immersion suits to the four-man crew.

When the Labrador reached the rescue site it found the fishing vessel about to be driven on to rocks. With the high sea state and the loss of the boat's steerage, normal rescue hoist procedures were impossible.

The Labrador crew instructed those on the fishing boat to board the life raft, a more stable platform for the hoist. Then, as the helicopter hovered over the raft, downwind of the vessel, the boat's crew was lifted to safety. Shortly afterwards the 45-foot vessel washed up on the rocks and overturned.

The Buffalo and Labrador crew members were chosen for the award by Air Command Headquarters. "This rescue mission is an outstanding

example of responsive, effective team work under the most adverse and stressful conditions," the citation read. "The combined efforts of the crews resulted in the saving of four lives."

The Mynarski Trophy is named after Pilot Officer Andrew Mynarski, VC, who lost his life during the Second World War while trying to save a fellow crew member from a burning aircraft.



Crews of two Summerside, PEI, search and rescue aircraft were jointly awarded the Mynarski Trophy. Representatives of the two crews at the trophy presentation in Victoria are: Maj Kevin Keogh, Maj Gary Naylor, Maj Joel Clarkston, MCpl Ken Brodhagen and Sgt Randy Brown. (CXC88-2353)

## Airman of the Year

Capt Earl Hewison, of Frankford, near Trenton, Ont., has been selected by Air Command Headquarters as the RCAF Association Airman of the Year. As such, he was the guest of honour at the association's annual general meeting in Victoria.

Born in Prince Albert, Sask., Capt Hewison lived with his family in Vernon, B.C., before joining Canada's Forces 35 years ago.

His citation from Air Command reads: "He is a totally dedicated airman whose every effort has been directed towards bettering the Canadian Forces; be it in his job, unit, the aerospace engineering classification or the local community. He has served with distinction as an NCO and as an officer, both overseas, and wherever he was needed in



Capt Earl Hewison, of CFB Trenton, chosen Airman of the Year, is congratulated by George Wood, president of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association. (CXC88-2382)

## McGregor Trophy

Lt Col Ray Brown, commanding officer of 435 Squadron, CFB Edmonton, and all members of Canadian Forces Air Transport Group who participated in the Ethiopian relief mission, Operation Nile, have received the McGregor Trophy.

The McGregor Trophy is awarded annually for "the greatest contribution to aerospace transportation during the year." Recipients are chosen by CF Air Command Headquarters and the presentation is made at the annual general meeting of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association. This year the annual meeting was held in Victoria, B.C.

From the moment Chief of the Defence Staff, Gen Paul Manson, approved the sending of two Hercules aircraft, crews and support personnel to airlift food and supplies to the starving people of Ethiopia, Lt Col Brown, a native of Unity, Saskatchewan, carried out reconnaissance to determine

the requirements for a successful operation.

Outlining the reasons for its selection, Air Command stated: "From the outset, Lt Col Brown produced outstanding results. He established an enthusiastic working party and somehow managed to maintain group morale in spite of the many hardships suffered by his personnel through sickness, climatic changes and difficult working conditions."

"Throughout Operation Nile, all Air Transport Group personnel performed in an outstanding manner. Lt Col Brown's rapport with Ethiopian officials, the Canadian Embassy and the UN Disaster Relief Organization was superb and resulted in high praise for the CF and Canada."

"Even though advance notice of the operation was short, the supply lines long, the landing fields austere and the operating conditions poor, Operation Nile ran smoothly and efficiently and far exceeded the expected airlift requirements."



Lt Col Ray Brown, commanding officer of 435 Squadron, CFB Edmonton, accepts the McGregor Trophy from George Wood, president of the RCAF Association. (CXC88-2352)

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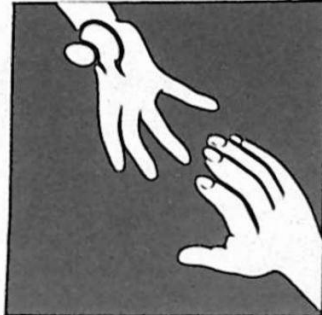
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OUR NEXT DEADLINE 9 JANUARY 1989 NOON

ON AND OFF THE BASE



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EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

REFERRAL AGENTS  
 Capt M. Bernard - local 8207  
 Bev Chadderton - local 8320  
 Doreen Erickson - local 8590

Christmas. Once more it's that time of the year. What is Christmas? Well, it's many things to many people. But to me, and I think to most, it is a time for sharing and giving. A time of togetherness and caring for those who are dear to us, but perhaps a little far away.

Recently I had a chance to participate in the annual Santa toy parade, where toys for the needy and less fortunate are collected. It was a really beautiful way to start this wonderful season. To see the sparkle in the eyes of the youngsters as they gave Santa a toy and got a little bag of candy in return.

I don't think anything makes me feel better at

this time of year than stuffing a dollar or two into the Salvation Army pot, for the needy.

So, my cards are all in the mail, finally. The gifts are wrapped and on their way to relatives and grandchildren, through the tender care of Canada Post. Cards are starting to arrive from old friends who we have not heard from since last year. People are decorating their homes and the malls and downtown shopping areas are busy. People are smiling, because it's that time of year.

So, to all my friends and readers: Have a wonderful holiday season, and a prosperous and fruitful new year. *Merry Christmas, Frank.*

LIVING TOGETHER

Mates or Roommates

In spite of 40% of marriages in Canada ending in divorce, three out of every four divorced people remarry. This would seem to indicate that most people who divorce consider that they have put an end to a particular relationship rather than denied the value of the institution of marriage in general.

Divorce, however, is prevalent, and marks the often painful ending of something that began with high hopes, romance, great expectations and dreams.

For so many young people who experienced first hand the divorce of their own parents or the unhappiness endured in a marriage where the divorce was more social or emotional, confidence in the conventional marriage relationship has been severely shaken. To be sure there are a great number of traditional marriages which have provided stability and security for growing children and deeply satisfying love relationships.

What we are seeing more and more are people choosing to live together in a relationship that is quite different from the so-called "traditional marriage," where the ties that bind are not legal and socially

sanctioned.

The primary function of marriage today is "affectional." It is where we go to have our emotional needs attended to. Our partner is expected to provide us with love, understanding, encouragement and compassion. Whether or not a marriage will succeed now depends not so much on commitment as on communication skills: the capacity to express feelings and needs effectively, the ability to hear what the spouse is saying while allowing ample space for continual growth and change. A tall order, wouldn't you say?

For some couples living together is essentially a trial marriage and reflects a serious and responsible search for alternate ways to meet the demands and difficulties of our times. For others who often engage in a series of such relationships, "serial monogamy" reflects more an unrealistic search for the perfect partner or an easy way of life without responsibility. Often living together provides an opportunity to test compatibility, problem solving and money handling, and although it can never be exactly like marriage, it can help identify some glaring pitfalls. (continued next issue)

Holiday Greetings.

GENERAL MEETING BASE REC COUNCIL

A general Rec Council Meeting is scheduled for 1330 hrs 20 Dec at the Rec Centre. Action addressees are urged to attend to discuss budget proposals and to give a brief run down of club happenings/problems.

Additional agenda items are to be forwarded to the BPERO prior to 19 Dec 88.

WOS & SGTs WIVES CLUB

The WOs and SGTs Wives Club meets the second Monday of the month at 8 PM in the Mess Lounge. All wives of Sgts and WOs are welcome to attend. For more information please call: Jackie Symes-Welcoming Committee at 339-6669 or Rea Knelson-Phoning Committee at 339-3909.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL



Just a short column to remind you of activities over the Festive Season. On the 23rd of December, Santa will visit the PMQs. The visits will take place between 1800 and 2000 hours. Anyone who has not completed the questionnaire regarding Children residing in the MQs is asked to call Mrs. Rose at 339-8571, and supply the following information: PMQ no., no. of children, names, sex and ages. This will help us in the planning of future Community activities involving children.

On the 27th of Dec the judging for the PMQ Christmas Lighting will take place.

Last but not least, the Christmas Tree Burn will take place on the 7th of Jan near Gilwell Hall. Hot chocolate, hot dogs and hamburgers will be served. This is to commence at 1700 hrs., so Parents don't worry about feeding the kids supper, let us do it.

The schedule for the free skating for PMQ residents and dependants at the Arena is listed elsewhere in the

newspaper.

At this time the Community Council would like to wish all occupants of Married Quarters a Healthy and Prosperous Christmas and New Year. Remember Drinking and Driving don't mix.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS PMQ FREE SKATING SCHEDULE

- There will be a Free Skating period for PMQ Residents and Dependants at the following times.
  - This is being held under the auspices of the BPERO and the Community Council.
- Dec 20.....Arena Closed
  - Dec 21.....Arena Closed
  - Dec 22.....1100-1245 hrs
  - Dec 23.....1100-1245 hrs
  - Dec 24.....1100-1245 hrs
  - Dec 25.....Arena Closed
  - Dec 26.....Arena Closed
  - Dec 27.....1100-1245 hrs
  - Dec 28.....1100-1245 hrs
  - Dec 29.....1100-1245 hrs
  - Dec 30.....1100-1245 hrs
  - Dec 31.....1100-1245 hrs
3. Please cut out this schedule and keep handy.

INTERSECTION HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF DECEMBER 8, 1988

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	GAA
BAMSO	13	11	1	1	23	80	34	2.61
BOPS	14	11	3	0	22	108	59	4.21
407 SQN DEVILS	12	8	4	0	16	60	41	3.41
RCMP	13	8	5	0	16	65	44	3.38
BTNO	12	7	4	1	15	43	43	3.58
442 SQN	13	4	7	2	10	48	70	5.38
VU33/TEL	14	4	9	1	9	42	72	5.14
CE/FH	14	1	11	2	4	42	76	5.42
407 SQN DEMONS	13	1	11	1	3	47	96	7.38

WEEKLY RESULTS

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY
DEVILS - 7	VU33/TEL - 2
DEMONS - 5	RCMP - 4
442 SQN - 5	BAMSO - 5
BAMSO - 7	BTNO - 5
	FH/CE - 7
	RCMP - 8
	BAMSO - 5
	442 SQN - 5
	BOPS - 3
	DEMONS - 3

.....GAMES SCHEDULED FOR 21 DEC ARE CANCELLED.....

INTERSECTION HOCKEY SCORING RACE

NAME	TEAM	GP	GOALS	ASSISTS	TOTAL
NORRIS	BOPS	13	38	29	67
WOOLDRIDGE	BOPS	13	16	11	27
TINKER	BOPS	10	11	15	26
SZEGIDEWICZ	407 SQN DEVILS	7	14	7	21
WAUGH	442 SQN	12	12	10	22
SCHRADER	BOPS	10	9	12	21
GAGNON	BOPS	12	11	10	21
WARD	BAMSO	13	8	13	21
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AROUND THE BASE



BAMSO

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The winter rains are upon us and the stories about salmon crossing Ryan Road to get to the Post Office to check for their mail are greatly exaggerated. Everyone knows that they get mail delivered to their school. The rains do bring one good thing with them and that is snow on the ski hills. I am convinced that God practised everywhere else but finally got it right in Comox. Snow on the hills for skiing and grass on the front yards to cut, all on the same day!

The Intersection Hockey League has started and again this year BAMSO is the class of the league. After 7 games, we are still undefeated and untied despite the best efforts of all concerned.

Our congratulations to last years arch rival 442 Sqn for their spectacular effort last Monday night. A 4-3 loss in a game that could have gone either way is nothing to complain about. But we'll be better prepared next time, so watch out!

As we prepare for Christmas and the rush of parties and socials, please keep in mind that a safe holiday season is just a taxi away - don't drink and drive.

BASE PHOTO

So, here it is already. Christmas. And it's been almost that long since we had an article for the Fishwrapper. And there's tons of news. A big welcome to Rod Cando and his family, who came from St. Margarets for their second tour of sunny Comox. He likes it here so much that he thinks he'll go back to St Maggies for a little TD. A belated welcome also to "Cowgirl George," her faithful leige "Brew" (see photo) and her trusty steed "Misty." Alisa Locke and her family arrived from Cold Lake, and I guess they're real happy to be here. Alisa gets an extended summer holiday this year (if you consider changing dirty

diapers a holiday), so welcome and congratulations. I guess the old adage "Photo Techs do it better in the dark" really is true. Last, but certainly not least, a big Comox Valley type welcome is extended to our new fearless leader Lt Lin D'Entremont. He seems to be a nice enough guy, but it seems that every time he comes down, we're either all in the coffee room or there's nobody to be found...anywhere. And the poor guy gets writer's cramp signing the thousands of work orders we produce every month. While I'm on the subject of fearless leaders, Gerry Fairbrother is now our Johnny on the spot, Sergeant in the office. Congratulations Gerry. (or should I say Bones, at least then everyone will know who we're talking about).

We're all looking forward to the BIG BAMSO BASH to be held at the Curling Club on the 10th Dec. Be there or be square. We're selling 50/50 tickets on Bones. He's so excited! But probably if I really do that, Base Photo will be minus one body, but it's all in the name of FUN.

Well, that's all the news that's any news. Keep those CF315s coming in. AND from all of us to all of you, have a very Merry Christmas, and all the best in 1989!!

NAVCOM LABS

It's been a long time since this section has had a chance to pass on any of its latest news and gossip to the rest of our fellow Comoxians. Our records suggest that its been almost a year since your reading public have been regalled with the latest in NavCom lore. So on with this month's instalment... Courses, as usual, are occupying a fair deal of our personnel's time with Steve Walters and Pierre D'Aragon just completing the marathon APX 502 course in beautiful downtown Greenwood, Nova Scotia. Accompanying them

(for the first two weeks, at least) was Warren Sutton who attended the DATS Operator's Course. A concurrent course for Warren and Steve was the "How to Create Totally Awesome Halloween Costumes at the Last Minute - A Practical Seminar." The effort was well worth it as the brain cells scattered all over downtown Halifax will attest.

Speaking of having a "rockin'" time on course, Dan Julien was in Bagotville on the APS 505 course when the "big earthquake" hit. Actually, Dan's war stories about the fateful evening were a little anti-climactic for this reporter's taste. I guess you had to be there. Dan's off the Shearwater in the new year for the ARC 503 course. I suppose we'll be hearing about tidal waves or hurricanes in Halifax about that time.

Jerry was on the ARN 82 course in Trenton this fall, but he had no earth shattering (arr, arr) news to report.

As for people currently on course Dan Forget is trying his hand at the ARN 82 course and Sheila is back in Borden for some Comm cross training on the ARC 511 TSQ.

With so few people on leave or on course this time of year we might have a Christmas party where more than eight people show up!

Speaking of Christmas, the career manager's last visit brought a few gifts in the form of posting rumours; some of which are beginning to look more and more like bonafide one way trips out of the shop. The AVSWO Al Gray, Perry Johnson and Steve Walters all had the word for various locations in Germany but only Al and Perry have begun the screening process, so far.

From all the folks in NAVCOM, Merry Christmas (Joyeux Noel) and Happy New Year (Bonne Annee).

SOBERING FACTS ABOUT DRINKING & DRIVING IN B.C.

- Upon conviction for a first offence, you will lose your driving privileges for 6 months, you could go to jail for up to six months, and your fine could be up to \$2,000.
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- If you're convicted of driving while impaired, you'll have a permanent criminal record, which could keep you out of some countries or professions.
- If you cause an accident while impaired, ICBC will not cover the cost of repairing or replacing your vehicle.
- If you drive while impaired and injure someone, new federal laws say you could spend up to 10 years in jail and lose your driving privileges for up to 10 years.
- New criminal code legislation says if you are guilty of impaired driving causing death, you could spend up to 14 years in prison and lose your licence for 10 years.
- If you injure or kill someone as the result of driving while impaired, ICBC will sue you to recover the cost of your victim's claims. Such accidents can feature awards of hundreds of thousands of dollars, and you could be repaying those damages for the rest of your life.
- If you're charged with impaired driving, you have a 90% chance of being convicted. One third of the people sentenced to a B.C. prison are there for drinking and driving offences.

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Season's Greetings.  
 Wishing you and your family a very pleasant & safe holiday season.



Our offices will be closed Friday, December 23, Monday, December 26, and Monday, January 2. Emergency and maintenance crews will be available throughout the holiday period.



"Merry Xmas from Base Photo."

AVIATION HISTORY



John Bradley

Origins of the Species

439 FIGHTER BOMBER SQUADRON

Another of those RCAF squadrons on Overseas service that descended from a Canadian based unit was 439 Squadron. 439 was formed relatively late in the war, but had in fact had a lineage that could be traced back two years earlier.

**123 SQUADRON**  
439's origins are traced directly to No. 123 Army Co-operation Squadron which in turn descended from the School of Army Co-operation. The School, also known as SAC, was located at RCAF Station Rockcliffe and was formed on 22 October 1941. The SAC's aircraft consisted of Westland Lysanders. The School was established to train aircrew in flying reconnaissance missions and close support for ground troops.

Within a few short months the School was redesignated as 123 Army Co-operation Squadron as of 15 January 1942. With the change in designation came new aircraft to join the Lysanders. These aircraft were the single engined *Grumman Goblin* biplanes.

By the end of February the squadron was transferred to Debert, Nova Scotia. At the end of October it was decided that 123 would provide a number of Lysanders on a detachment to Sydney. These aircraft were to conduct training but did in fact patrol the approaches to Sydney harbour. It was one of these Lysanders that carried out 123's first operational mission.

On the tenth of October, Lysander 448 departed Sydney with P/O Scharff at the controls for a patrol of the harbour. Within a few weeks the unit was augmented by additional aircraft in the form of a number of North American Harvard Mk. IIBs and Hawker Hurricane Mk's I and XII.

Their last patrol was carried out on 19 January 1943, once again a patrol of Sydney's harbour. While operational flying had terminated, training had not. Training flights carried on but by the late fall of that year the unit had received word that they would be soon heading Overseas.

123 started off for Europe, without aircraft, on 30 November and arrived in England in late December. By the time they departed, 123 had amassed 184 operational hours and 10,098 training hours. Amazingly, no casualties were suffered. During the period 1941 to 1942, 123 carried the unlikely and probably often commented on VD fuselage code.

**439 SQUADRON**  
December 31, 1943 was the

formation date of the new Squadron. As mentioned earlier in this column, they had proceeded overseas as 123 Squadron and upon arrival at Wellingore in Lincolnshire, became 439 Fighter Bomber Squadron. The first Commanding Officer was S/L W.M. Smith who had the task of converting pilots who were trained on Harvards and Hurricanes to the Hawker Typhoon.

During the first four months of the new year, the pilots were able to keep current on the Hurricane as the unit was equipped with a few of these famous Hawker fighters. They were not however used on operations by 439.

439 remained at Wellingore for a grand total of eight days before moving on to Ayr in Scotland. With the move they left the control of the RAF's No. 12 Group and came under No. 83 (Composite) Group.

As part of No. 83 Group, 439 came under the direct control of No. 143 (RCAF) Wing. This Wing was formed on 10 January and consisted of 438, 439, and 440 Squadrons. All of these squadrons were equipped with the Typhoon and were tasked with softening up the German defences prior to the D-Day invasion. Once the invasion came off they were to destroy road and rail traffic, bridges, strong points and other targets of interest held by the Germans.

By mid-March, 439 moved to Hurn in Hampshire to continue their training. Within ten days of the move their first operational mission was carried out. Nine Typhoons departed Hurn on 27 March for a sweep over the Cherbourg area. Once operations started, 439 would carry on more or less continuously until the end of the war.

**TYPHOON DESCRIBED**

143 Wing was equipped with the Hawker Typhoon Mk. IB fighter bomber. This aircraft was a large single engined aircraft that was powered by a 2,180 hp Napier Sabre II 24 cylinder liquid cooled engine. The huge radiator under the nose of the aircraft gave the "Tiffie" its rather distinctive appearance. The thick wings helped the aircraft to carry a large load that included four 20 mmm Hispano cannons and eight rockets or a single 1,000 pound bomb under each wing.

Unlike the RAF Typhoon squadrons, the RCAF Typhoon squadrons were more commonly seen carrying the bombs instead of the rockets. The Typhoon was also equipped with a tear drop canopy that afforded good overall vision and a car-type door on

each side of the cockpit. The 439 Typhoons carried the 5V fuselage codes.

**D-DAY AND BEYOND**

439, with the remainder of 143 Wing, was active in the buildup and execution of Operation Overlord. To continue pressuring the Germans, 439 moved onto the continent and set up shop at B.9 at Lontheuil on 27 June. As the Germans retreated Eastward, so 439 followed. Locations moved to included St. Andre in France, Melsbroek in Belgium, Eindhoven in the Netherlands and by the end of March 1945, Goch in Germany.

Amazingly, after almost ten months of continuous operations on the continent, 439 was recalled to England on 2 April and proceeded to No. 17 Armament Practise Camp at Warmwell in Dorset. They remained there for three weeks "honing" their skills and then returned to Hustedt, Germany on 22 April. They remained at Hustedt until 28 May and then proceeded to Flensburg where they remained until 26 August. It was from Hustedt that 439 carried out their last mission. This occurred on 4 May as 7 Typhoons, each equipped with two 500 pound bombs, conducted an anti-shipping strike in Keil Bay. 439 claimed four damaged and two probably destroyed vessels.

**FINAL TALLY**

439 disbanded at Flensburg on 26 August 1945. At the time of disbandment the Squadron had flown 7,632 operational and training hours in 3996 sorties. 11 enemy aircraft were destroyed and in addition 1 probable and 9 damaged enemy aircraft were claimed. Ground targets attacked included 558 motor vehicles, 30 tanks, 97 locomotives, 361 trains, 37 barges and 6 bridges. They also accounted for 360 rail cuts. Ordnance expended against these targets included 3,100-500 and 2,664-1,000 pound bombs. As usual these

statistics were not all one sided as 439 lost 41 aircraft and 37 pilots on operations with 5 pilots killed during training.

In spite of all their victories 439 pilots received only a total of 12 DFCs. The squadron itself was presented with the Fortress Europe 1944, France and Germany 1944-1945, Normandy 1944, Arnhem and Rhine Battle Honours.

During the war 439 did not

receive a Squadron badge. They were adopted by the City of Westmount, Quebec and were known as the "Westmount" Squadron. To those readers who may be wondering, yes, 401 Squadron is now known as the "City of Westmount" Squadron and 439 became the "Sabre Toothed Tiger" Squadron. Both of these changes occurred during the early 1950s.

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AROUND THE BASE

From The Fire Chief's Office



**CHRISTMAS SAFETY HINTS**

The cheerfulness of Christmas brings a special warmth to the holiday season-but each year tragedy strikes somewhere through electrical fires or other accidents.

The main reason is either worn or defective equipment or sheer carelessness. Christmas lights and electrically lit decorations are tested and certified by CSA for safety. However, people often forget the most basic rules when handling electrical equipment.

Fire safety precautions should head the list of every sensible family's precautions for Christmas. There is no place like home for the holidays - there is also no place like home for Christmas fire hazards.

It would take an entire book to write a safety manual for Christmas time. In this publication we touch on only a few.

The main thing is to exercise special care in all your Christmas preparations and activities.

Three steps to safe enjoyment of a natural tree: \*Don't purchase a tree that has dried out. Test twigs and needles to see if they are not brittle.

\*Store tree outdoors until used. If stored indoors, re-cut butt and keep immersed in water. \*When tree is erected, re-cut butt diagonally. Stand tree in water and maintain water supply.

Never decorate a tree with candles. Use of a fire-retardant chemical spray on your tree is no substitute for butt immersion, and is not recommended.

Do not allow the tree to block access to doors or windows in the event of fire. Some plastic trees are flammable, other artificial trees are fireproof. Set up tree away from drapes and from heat sources such as fireplaces, tv sets or radiators.

Use only CSA Certified lighting sets and only non-flammable decorations. Remove tree from the house as soon as possible after the Christmas celebrations.

Switch off tree lights at bedtime or when leaving the house.

Do not allow cotton batten, discarded gift wrappings, or other combustible material under the tree.

Metallic trees are conductors of electricity, and should not be decorated with strings of lights, but illuminated with floodlights.

Allow bulb to cool off before removing or touching. Check strings of electric lights carefully for worn insulation, broken plugs or loose bulb sockets.

Declare the tree a no smoking area and keep matches out of the hands of children.

Always look for CSA Certification mark when buying new lights or lighted displays.

Proper planning for Christmas lighting enhances safety, but also will help you to get the best out of your display.

Special effects and contrasts in colour can be achieved with the use of spotlights or floodlights. These bulbs are made to withstand snow, rain, etc. Know the difference between "series" and "multiple" burning lights. It determines the type of bulbs for replacement.

Always read manufacturers' instructions carefully and follow them to the letter. Never leave small children unattended. The Fire Hall would like to wish all of you a fire safe Festive Season.



Pictured above are the recent winners of the "Fire Chief for a Day" contest. Congratulations to Lydia Overton and Jesse Ladret.

**LEGION LOG**

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Fri & Sat Dec 16 & 17 Music by COUNTRY CLUB

Fri Dec 23 Music by COUNTRYMEN

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Dec 31 Music by COUNTRYMEN

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MONDAYS.....L.A. Drop-In-Bingo-7:30 pm  
Men's Dart League-Navy Rm-7:30 pm  
TUESDAYS.....Mixed Dart League-Upper Hall-8:00 pm  
Ladies Crib League-Lounge-7:00 pm  
WEDNESDAYS.....Navy League Drop-In-Bingo  
Upper Hall - 7:00 pm  
THURSDAYS.....\*1st\* Br. Exec. Mtg - 8:00 pm  
L.A. Exec. Mtg. (as required)  
\*2nd\* L.A. Gen. Mtg.-Upper Hall-8:00 pm  
\*3rd\* Br. Gen. Mtg.-Upper Hall-8:00 pm

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## LIFESTYLES



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#### HELP.

The Air Force Museum has sent out many cries for "Help" during its short life, and regular and retired military personnel have always come through with the help that we needed. This time we are looking for something a little different. We would like some OLD magazines. And, we would even be willing to trade, if you have a collection of old magazines, but are missing a few issues.

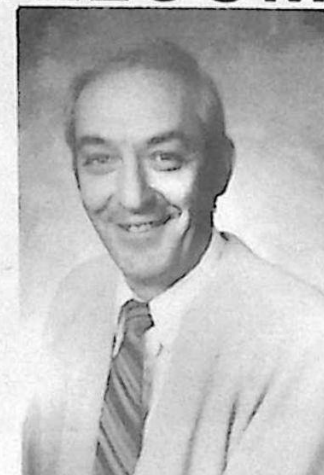
Our collections are getting more and more complete, but it is the very first issues of many

magazines that we are missing. Of particular interest to us at the present time, would be very early issues of "Roundel" and "Sentinal" magazines. I have been astounded over the months by what people have managed to keep over the years. I guess the "pack rat" trait overcomes us all at times. Therefore, I'm sure that someone out there has copies of the "Roundel" from the early fifties, and we would appreciate it very much if you would like to donate them to the Museum. We have many of the copies in duplicate, and as I stated earlier, we would be in-

terested in trading copies, if we have any that you need.

The Museum is doing a lot of hibernating over the winter months, so it isn't always easy to find someone in the office. However, there is always someone in the gift shop when the Museum is open on the weekends, and donations could be left at the gift shop. Also, there is often someone around on Tuesdays, so donations could be dropped off then. So, go ahead and do it. Look at the back of the top shelf in the closet, or in the trunk in the basement, and see what you can find. Your efforts will be greatly appreciated.

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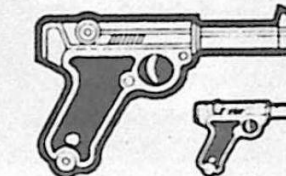
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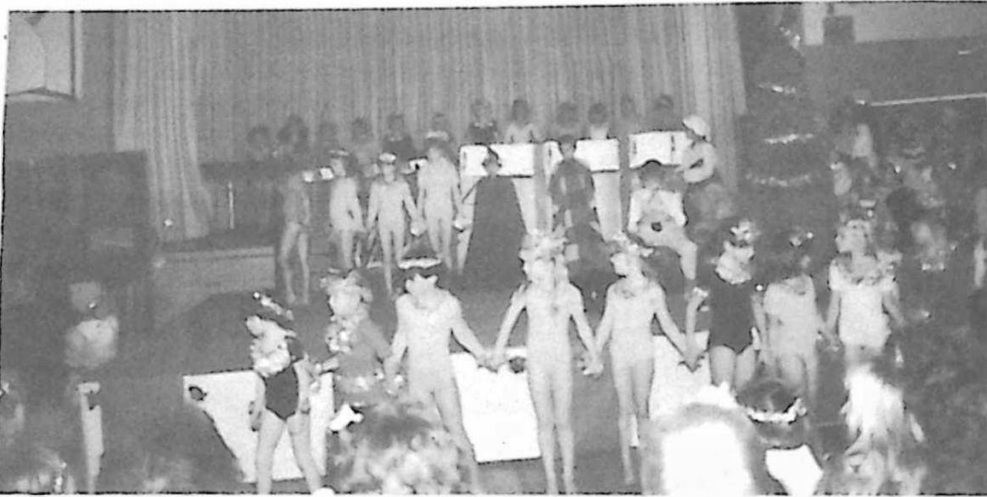
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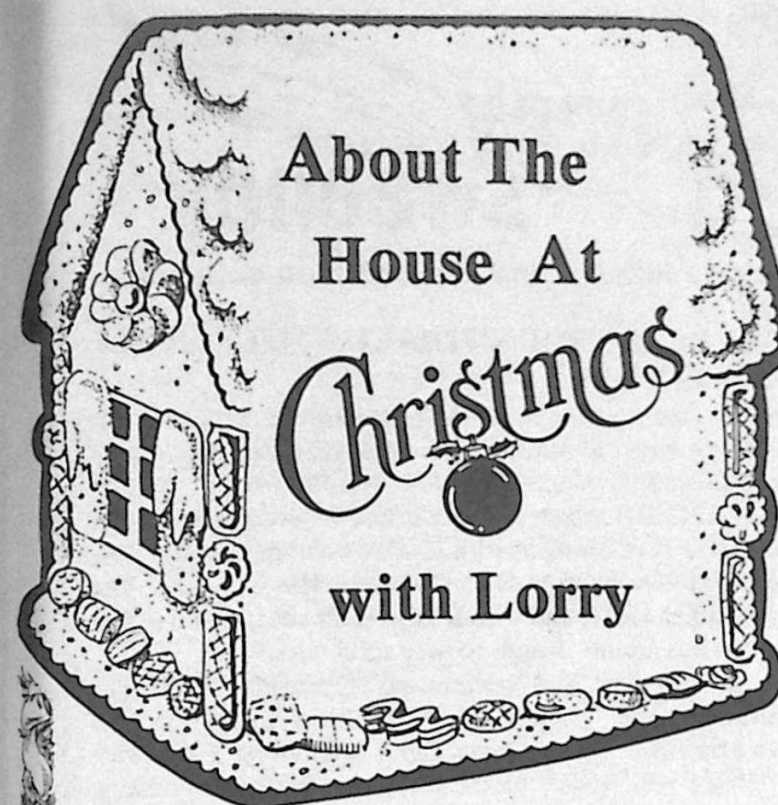
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**Make-Ahead Dinner Rolls**

- 1C milk 250 mL
- 3T sugar 45 mL
- 1 pkg or 1T active dry yeast 15 mL
- 1 tsp salt 5 mL
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 3C flour 750 mL
- 3T melted butter 45 mL

Insert dough hooks into mixer. In small saucepan, heat milk until small bubbles appear around edge of pan. Cool to lukewarm and pour 1/2C into mixer's large bowl. Stir in 1 tsp of sugar and sprinkle yeast over top. Let stand 10 minutes. Add remaining milk, sugar, salt and egg to bowl. Mix on lowest speed until well blended. Turn off mixer and add 1 1/2C flour. Mix on medium speed for 5 minutes. Turn down to medium-low speed and add melted butter; mix until blended. Turn to low speed and gradually add remaining flour. Turn up to medium speed and mix 2-3 minutes longer or until dough forms into a ball.

Remove to lightly floured surface, rubbing off any remaining dough from bowl. Shape into smooth, round ball and transfer to greased large bowl; turn dough to grease top; cover with greased waxed paper and tea towel and refrigerate until needed, up to one week. Do not use dough until doubled in volume (about 1 hour). Punch down once during first day and once every other day after that.

When needed, let rest, covered, at room temperature for about 2 hours. Then punch down and knead 2-3 times. Shape into 24 rolls, if using all dough, or keep some rolls in refrigerator leaving plenty of space between them.

Place on greased baking sheet, grease tops well and let sit, covered with piece of greased waxed paper, in a warm place until doubled in volume, about 1 to 1 1/4 hours. Bake in preheated 400°F (200°C) oven about 15 minutes or until light brown and sounds hollow when tapped on top. Cool on racks or serve hot. Makes about 2 dozen rolls.

**CHRISTMAS SUGAR COOKIES**

- 1C butter
- 1C white sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 2C flour
- 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp baking soda

Method: Cream together butter, sugar then beat in egg and vanilla. Combine flour, baking powder and baking soda, blend into creamed mixture. If necessary chill until firm enough to roll. Roll out cookies on a lightly floured surface about 1/8-inch thick. Use cookie cutters and decorate as you like. Bake in 350°F oven for 7-8 minutes until only faintly browned.

**CHOCOLATE ROLL**

- 1C semisweet chocolate chips
- 2T butter
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1C icing sugar
- 2 1/2C small coloured marshmallows
- 1/2C maraschino cherries, quartered
- 1/2C walnuts or raisins (or 1/4C each)
- 1/2 to 3/4C coconut to coat

Method: Melt the chocolate chips and butter over the stove or in the microwave and stir in all the other ingredients. On a large piece of plastic wrap or tin foil sprinkle the coconut, roll the mixture above into a log shape and roll in the coconut. When chilled slice thinly and serve. This freezes very well.

**CHOCOLATE F.Y. ROLL**

- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1C icing sugar
- 1/2C graham wafer crumbs
- 1/2C cocoa
- 2T butter, melted
- 2 1/2C coloured marshmallows
- 1/2C maraschino cherries (or 1/2C walnuts)

Method: Melt the chocolate chips and butter over the stove or in the microwave and stir in all the other ingredients. On a large piece of plastic wrap or tin foil sprinkle the coconut, roll the mixture above into a log shape and roll in the coconut. When chilled slice thinly and serve. This freezes very well.

LIFESTYLES

**GINGERBREAD COOKIES**

- 1 1/4C unsifted all purpose flour
- 1/2C each, firmly packed brown sugar, butter flavour Crisco, flaked coconut
- FILLING: 1-8oz pkg cream cheese, softened
- 1/2C white sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 1-2oz can reg or light cherry pie filling

Method: Cream together shortening and sugar. Beat in egg, molasses and water. Combine flour, soda, salt and spice; gradually blend in with creamed mixture. If necessary, chill until firm enough to roll.

On floured surface, roll out dough to 1/8 inch thickness (make slightly thicker for tree decorations). Cut into desired shapes. Place on greased baking sheets. For tree decorations make a hole in top of each with plastic straw. Decorate as you choose when cookies/tree decorations come out of the oven and have cooled. Bake at 350°F oven for 8 to 10 minutes or just until firm.

1C walnuts, divided  
1/4C each, firmly packed brown sugar, butter flavour Crisco, flaked coconut

Preheat your oven to 350°F. Grease bottom of 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Chop 1/2C walnuts coarsely for topping. Set aside, chop the other 1/2C finely.

Method: Cream flour and brown sugar. Cut in butter flavour Crisco until you have a crumbly mixture, now add 1/2C of finely chopped nuts and coconut, mix well. Measure out 1/2C of this mixture and set aside. Put the rest into the bottom of pan. Bake at 350°F for 12 to 15 minutes until the edges are lightly browned.

filling on the cheese. Combine reserved nuts and crumbs. Sprinkle evenly over cherries. Return to oven and bake for 15 minutes longer. Cool and cut into about 24 bars.

**HELLO DOLLIES**

- 1/2C butter
- 1C graham cracker crumbs
- 1C shredded coconut
- 1C chocolate chips
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- pinch salt (optional)
- 1/2 tsp vanilla

Method: Melt butter and crumbs, combine and press evenly into bottom of 9-inch pan. Sprinkle with coconut and chocolate chips. Combine milk and vanilla with salt, pour over the mixture. Bake at 350°F for 15 minutes or until edges are lightly browned.

**CHOCOLATE CHIPS**

- 1/2C butter
- 1/2C peanut butter
- 1C cream cheese
- 1/2C vanilla

Method: Melt butter in water, combine and press evenly into bottom of 9-inch pan. Sprinkle with coconut and chocolate chips. Combine milk and vanilla with salt, pour over the mixture. Bake at 350°F for 15 minutes or until edges are lightly browned.

**CHERRY COGNAC BARS**

- 1/2C butter
- 1/2C cream cheese
- 1/2C vanilla
- 1/2C cognac
- 1/2C cherries

Method: Melt butter in water, combine and press evenly into bottom of 9-inch pan. Sprinkle with coconut and chocolate chips. Combine milk and vanilla with salt, pour over the mixture. Bake at 350°F for 15 minutes or until edges are lightly browned.

**REGULAR**

- 1/2C butter
- 1/2C cream cheese
- 1/2C vanilla
- 1/2C cognac
- 1/2C cherries

Method: Melt butter in water, combine and press evenly into bottom of 9-inch pan. Sprinkle with coconut and chocolate chips. Combine milk and vanilla with salt, pour over the mixture. Bake at 350°F for 15 minutes or until edges are lightly browned.

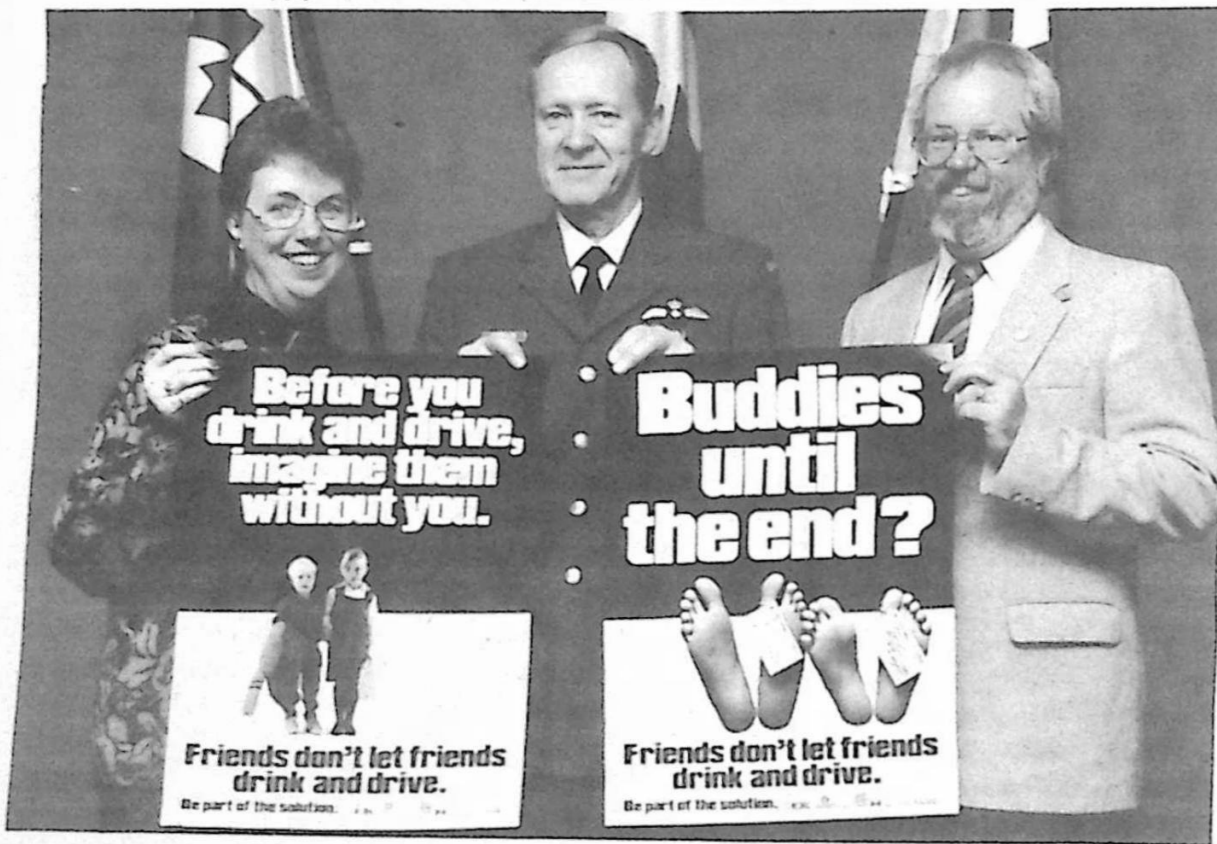
**RECREATION**

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Method: Melt butter in water, combine and press evenly into bottom of 9-inch pan. Sprinkle with coconut and chocolate chips. Combine milk and vanilla with salt, pour over the mixture. Bake at 350°F for 15 minutes or until edges are lightly browned.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

**SAFETY COMMITTEE LAUNCHES PROGRAM**



LCol Anderson, A/BCOMD, ICBC's Joan Stephens and Bob McQuillan, Chairman, Comox Valley Traffic Safety Committee, combined forces at CFB Comox to officially launch a program to discourage drinking driving in our community.

In keeping with Canadian Forces policy of setting an example wherever possible, and as a demonstration of leadership in the community, the Forces have teamed up with ICBC to develop a drinking driving Counter Attack plan. This plan will provide programs for alternative transportation, server training and preventive education. While the Canadian Forces has, for some time, had in place an internal program to address this problem, it recognizes that there is always more to do in this area.

At today's launch LCol Anderson unveiled a series of posters that will be displayed in messes throughout the province. Each poster addresses the different areas of life affected by drinking and driving, such as career, family and friends.

- The unveiling took place at CFB Comox with the PMCs and Mess Managers in attendance.
- PMC Officers' Mess.....Maj Kightley
  - Mess Mgr Officers' Mess.....PO2 Evans
  - PMC WO & Sgts' Mess.....MWO Baider
  - Mess Mgr WO & Sgts' Mess.....MS Vananroc
  - PMC Jr Ranks' Mess.....Cpl Lavig
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Similar ceremonies are planned at various bases in B.C. today. The cooperative effort is with the goals of the Canadian Forces Drug and Alcohol Prevention Program (DAPP).

**Air Force Trivia**

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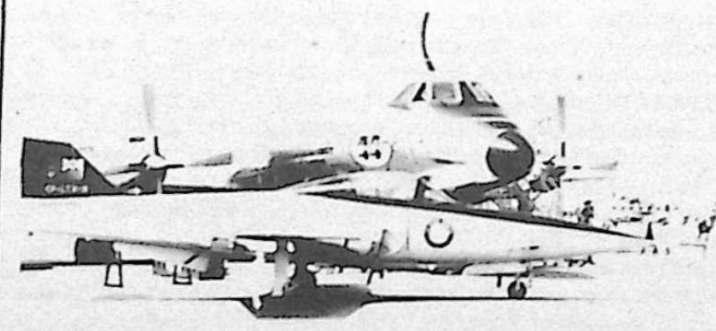
**Answer from Last Issue**

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**

This is a CL-41R Tutor NASARR trainer. The Tutor has been modified with a CF-104 nose and tailplane. The aircraft was Canadair's proposed Starfighter trainer. Two of these aircraft were built.

**THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA:**

Quite simply, what is the aircraft, who owned it and what was it used for?



music reviews and syndicated columnist

**"SCROOGED" SOUNDTRACK A HIT FOR ALL SEASONS**

Anyone looking for a musical Christmas is in for a treat this year. Along with the standard fare this year sees new season releases from Rita MacNeil "Now The Bells Ring" (Virgin Records RM3001) which features a mix of evergreens (Silent Night, Away In A Manger) with Rita's own compositions (The Season Will Never Grow Old, Christmas Has Meaning, The Holly, Mother Mary) and with Rita's recent success and superstar status this album stands to reap solid sales.

One of the true fun releases is "Christmas With The California Raisins" (A&M SP 9508). Most tracks are well known and range from "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" and "Jingle Bell Rock" to the more contemporary "Happy Christmas" and "Sleigh Ride." The California Raisins lead vocals are handled by Buddy Miles, Ellis Hall and Niki Harris and production by Ross Vannelli brings the set home to the winner's circle. Highly entertaining "Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer" which could just as easily be titled "Rudolph rap" is far and away the best bet for singles release. Album will be enjoyed by adults as much as children.

Here's an album soundtrack that should be still drawing heavy sales well past the Xmas selling season. "Scrooged" (A&M SP 3921) crosses the restrictive barriers of Xmas only music and combines a solid line-up of well known artists with newcomers while utilizing Xmas music with top 40 pop fare. The music has already started to break big at rack and retail and radio are on "Put A Little Love In Your Heart" pushing Annie Lennox & Al Green into the upper reaches of the charts with their re-make of the Jackie De Shannon classic.

Just as the movie updates the Dickens classic, the music is kept in the vein of rap-meister Kool Moe Dee (Get Up 'n' Dance); the U2 penned "Sweetest Thing" by New Voices of Freedom and "The Love You Take" duet from Dan Hartman & Denise Lopez. Buster Poindexter offers a good rendition on Morrison's "Brown Eyed Girl" and ex-Band member Robbie Robertson covers "Christmas Must Be Tonight" while Natalie Cole closes the set with one of her father's best known hits "The Christmas Song" (Chestnuts Roasting On An Open Fire). It's a hit!

**MAXI PRIEST**  
Maxi Priest's eponymous album (Virgin Records VL 3038) is one of the most captivating to catch chart action in recent months. With the easy paced "Wild World" already cracking top 20 Priest's album should quickly rocket him to the prominence he deserves.

Although "Wild World" has made the deepest chart penetration there are a number of tracks capable of duplicating the sales and airplay and that is the mark of a solid set. Easy pacing throughout, good remixes and solid production are a highlight of the overall album with "Goodbye To Love Again," "Same Old Story" and "Some Guys Have All The Luck" leading the nine song performance. Reggae flavoured and no screaming guitars make this one easy on the ears.

**REWARD**

It is customary during this time of the year for working groups, crews, sections, etc. to gather some afternoon over a glass of cheer and discuss the past year's events. A tribal custom, it is a form of intimate self-reward to brag, reminisce, tell a few lies, to get in the spirit of the festive season. Reward your group by gathering at the Base Social Centre.

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AROUND THE BASE

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Merry Christmas from the Family Support Centre at 119 Little River Road! Our volunteers man our office from 9:30 to 3:30 weekdays, and our phone number is 339-8654. Please feel free to drop in or call if you require community information or family services.

This month our general meeting was held on Dec 5. Representatives from the Hope ministry, the Comox Valley Homemakers and the Family Crisis Centre spoke to us about their roles in the community. Many thanks to those who attended. We also concluded at our meeting that it was not viable at this time to try and set up a bus service or a child-minding centre, although we do thank those who took the time to fill out our survey forms.

If you would like to be a volunteer at our centre, please phone our coordinator at the Centre or drop in and see Colleen or one of our volunteers and ask how. Coffee is on and there's always a friendly face at the front desk. Our next general meeting is Jan 9 at 8 pm. Please don't drink and drive during the holidays. Cheers!.....B.Bale



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