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## Severance Pay as Taxable Income

The government has stated that effective Mar 88, severance pay will be considered as income for the purpose of determining Unemployment Insurance benefits. Initially this requirement was to be effective 31 Mar 85 however the government deferred the change until Mar 88. It must be emphasized that in this context severance pay is only used as income for the purpose of determining eligibility for Unemployment Insurance. It can still be rolled into an RRSP.

The second and more important point concerns severance pay and the rollover into an RRSP. At the present time the regulations governing the disposition of severance pay remain unchanged. Severance pay can be rolled over into an RRSP in an amount not to exceed \$2000 for each year of military service. For example, a member who receives 20 thousand dollars severance pay after 20 years service can place the full amount of severance pay into an RRSP without income tax implications. Should the member not elect to put the severance pay into an RRSP then the money will be considered taxable income in the year that it is received.

Discussion with Revenue Canada Taxation have confirmed that at this time there are no known proposals to change the rules concerning the rollover of severance pay into an RRSP. NDHQ continues to monitor the situation concerning severance pay and should any new proposals become known, they will be advised as quickly as possible. In the meantime, personnel would be ill-advised to make any career decisions based on rumoured changes to the current regulations.



The United Way challenge trophy is shown to Lt Gen Ashley and Col Loren H. Reynolds by Maj MacArthur. This challenge trophy is awarded to the Air Command, Base or RCR section with the best participation percentage.

## Christmas is just around the corner – BRRR!

A parcel which rattles when picked up from under the Christmas tree may be tantalizing. Alas, it could also mean it was not properly packaged.

With the advent of Christmas, Canada Post wants to point out to its customers fragile articles should be mailed in strong, securely sealed containers. They should also be packed in lightweight cushioning material such as crumpled newsprint, foamed plastic or even plain popcorn.

Many gifts are purchased already parcelled in attractive display boxes which are meant for exactly that: display purposes. Such boxes offer little protection to the articles within, especially when travelling inside a mailbag with other parcels pressing against one another. The packaging must be strong enough to withstand the unavoidable bumps, knocks and jolts encountered in any travel whether by air, road or rail.

Corrugated, solid cardboard or fibreboard containers will offer protection against parcels breaking open as a result of pressure from without.

Boxes or other containers should be large enough to allow the use of a layer of about 5 cm (about two inches) of cushioning material between the contents and the container walls. If more than one item is included in the container, each item should be protected separately with cushioning material.

### Soft parcels

When packing soft or unbreakable articles, a pair of sheets for example, good quality brown paper or sheet polyethylene should be used, preferably with an inner layer of corrugated cardboard, and sealed with strong adhesive tape. String should not be used to secure parcels. String is often broken when caught in various ways while parcels go through the mail-stream.

### Sealing

Boxes should be firmly sealed along all seams with a good quality packaging tape. The larger and heavier the parcel, the wider and stronger the tape needs to be. Generally, the tape should be at least 4 cm wide.

### Perishable Articles

Articles must be packed so that contents cannot leak out. The cover should be plainly marked "PERISHABLE".

Do not mail items which will not stand up to a journey of more than a day or two. Remember that perishables can be subjected to extremes of heat or cold in transit.

### Liquids

Tins and bottles containing liquids must be securely closed and placed in a rigid box of cardboard or fibreboard with plenty of soft packing material which will be absorbent, such as sawdust or wadding, and must be of sufficient quantity to absorb all the liquid in case of breakage.

### Proper Address

Be sure to use the Postal Code. All the mechanization and modernization that Canada Post has done over the past few years depends on proper use of the Postal Code. If the code is not there or cannot be read, your parcel will require additional sorting which can lead to delayed delivery.

If you are not using a typewriter to write your label, print the Postal Code clearly. Be sure that it appears as the last line of the address.

And just in case the addressee has lost your Postal Code, be sure that you include it on your return address.

### Special Delivery

You may wish to send parcels or letters by Special Delivery. Special Delivery items receive special handling within the mail processing operations and are delivered with the first available despatch at their destination. In major centres Special Delivery service operates 14 hours a day, seven days a week.

### Insurance

Cards and parcels can be insured against loss, theft and damage in the mail process. Most items can be insured inexpensively for up to \$1,000 coverage. Perishables and fragile objects are acceptable for insurance against loss only.

### Be sure to mail on time

Be sure to mail your Christmas cards and first class parcels by De-

cember 17, 1986 for IN TOWN addresses and by December 12, 1986 for OUT OF TOWN addresses, including the United States. For other countries, deadlines vary for both the destination and the point of mailing. They may be obtained from your local post office.

Parcels generally take longer for delivery. Parcels not going first class should be mailed by December 15, for IN TOWN addresses and by December 8, for OUT OF TOWN addresses, including the United States.

Canada Post Corporation hopes that these tips will help make it a special Christmas for everyone on your list. If you have any questions do not hesitate to call Canada Post's Customer Service or ask at your local post office.

### Mail for Canada & U.S.A.

**In Town:** First Class, Dec. 17; Parcel Post, Dec. 15. **Out of Town:** First Class, Dec. 21; Parcel Post, Dec. 15.

**All Christmas cards for destinations in Canada and U.S.A. must be sealed.**

### Rates:

Postal rates for Canada: 29¢ for all Christmas cards in special envelopes bearing a printed matrix on which the addressee's postal code must be "ticked". Precoded 29¢ stamps for these envelopes will be sold in booklets of ten, 34¢ for all letters up to 30g.

Postal rates for U.S.A. 39¢ for all letters and sealed Christmas cards up to 30g.

# Editorial Linda J. Martin



Why is it, of course only you cat owners out there may know! Why is it that, when I settle down comfortably at my desk with pen and paper to write my editorial, notes to the left and right of me, it becomes time for the family cat to sit on the paper, chew on the pen, generally mutilate the hand using the pen, and scatter the notes from one end of the room to the other when she decides to chase the other family cat. I seriously think there's mutiny in the ranks. And all because I gave them dry cat food this morning instead of canned. But you cat owners know how it is, there are some mornings you just can not face what's in "the can"!

The "Cold Season" has arrived in full force. You know, the season of sniffing, aching, stuffy, sore throat — no it's not a commercial — season that brings out the extra kleenex boxes

and all the home remedies. A nice hot shower would be just the ticket, however, some of us poor folk in the BLHUs don't have one of them new fangled gadgets. But donations of homemade chicken soup will be gratefully accepted.

It would be nice to have time stand still until one feels better. But no such luck! Work continues, deadlines must be met. So one trudges on the best one can. Everyone should have their Mom nearby, it should be a law, just for such occasions, to say all the right things like "Go to bed, you'll feel better in the morning". Think of all the money it would save me on long distance telephone calls. I could have said that to myself of course, but somehow it always sound better coming from my Mom.

Meanwhile, we do have a ray of sunshine in our midst; a new staff member by the name of Capt Joy Plohman from BHosp. She will be our Managing Editor and Voxair Rep controller. Though her job is basically one who cracks the whip, I'm sure she'll do it with a smile. It's a pleasure to have her on the team!

We will also be making up a list next week, of all section/units attached to Air Command/CFB Winnipeg. On this list we will add their Voxair Rep's names. As we will soon have Reps from all section/units — WE WILL! WON'T WE! — and as we wouldn't be able to print all the articles if they came in at the same time; we will be assigning each section specific deadlines. I believe that if a person took the time to write an article, then Voxair certainly can take the time to print it.

I would like to say that there has been a mob of Voxair Reps knocking at my door — however — there has not!

I would also like to point out that this is an eight page paper, one of the smallest and hardest that we've had to put together. Simply, because there has been only a very small group of dedicated individuals who are writing for us, such as CFANS, 429 Sqn, Sue Beare, John Lauder, and South Side Community Council.

It may sound corny to some, but I happen to think that a Canadian Forces newspaper is a vital communication link for the military community, and therefore is very important! I am extremely disappointed in the fact that it seems very few others feel the same.

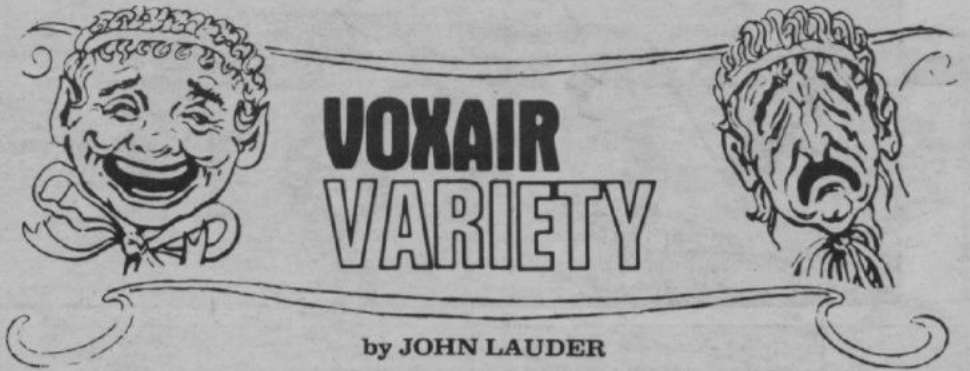
Fortunately, the new BComd and BAdmO are two of our most staunch supporters and are both very eager to see more sections become involved with the paper.

How about it! Don't let me down! Or better still, don't let your section down!

Don't leave us out in the cold!  
Voxair needs you!



WANTED: Columnists



by JOHN LAUDER

If you enjoy symphony music, the Centennial Concert Hall is the place to be for the next two weeks. Five concerts in all are planned, including a sing-along for kids on Sunday the 19th, at 2:00 p.m. On the 17th and 18th at 8:00 p.m. the featured artist will be Young Uck Kim, violinist, who will play with the orchestra the Tchaikovsky Concerto in D Major. On the 24th and 25th there will be two guest stars, Debra Parker, Soprano, and Douglas Baintow on the oboe. They will perform in the Amran number "The Trail of Beauty", which is written for soprano, oboe and orchestra.

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Among the more interesting live shows offered to both young and old are the World Adventure Tours, whose adventure travelogues have now been running for 35 years. I call it live, although it is also film, with the man or woman who made the film always on hand in person to give the voice-over commentary. Usually the shows are educational for the children and informative for the adults.

However the film "Spectacular Western Canada" in late September was a bit of a let-down. The film maker, Ron Shanin, a former pilot and flight engineer with the U.S. Air Force and a consultant to the space program maybe should have stuck with his rockets.

Actually, he did drop a few rockets in the course of describing the beauties of B.C., Alberta and Manitoba. These were references to how progressive our cities are, and how rich the lumber industry is on the west coast. (Before his countrymen shot it down.) All distances were measured from the U.S. border, and the Winnipeg audience was duly informed that their city of fur traders was only 60 miles from the U.S. of A.

As a climax to his talk, he went to Churchill, yet did not show the area, nor its history. Only shots of he himself locked up in a cage and left for the polar bears to play with. I suppose the average tourist who invites the Canadian North would do the same thing in order to be pictured with the local animal population. But maybe not.

As the change of pace, the next travel film is by a Belgium film maker, Jean Luc Sterckx, ??? ?????? ?????? the Middle East. Iraq, Syria, Turkey, Lebanon and Israel will all be seen, as the camera follows the route of the Biblical Abraham on his 1,500 mile trek, made some 4,000 years ago.

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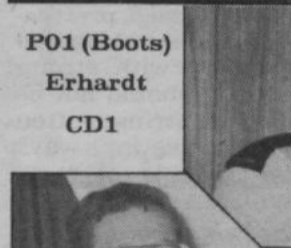
And speaking of something different in the way of entertainment, why not visit the Western Canadian Aviation Museum in Hangar T-2 on Ferry Road. They have a great display of both military and civil aircraft. Hours can be obtained by calling 786-5503.

At the Gas Station Theatre in Osborne Village there are two dance shows at the end of the month. On the 27th and 28th, "Moving Energy", which features contemporary dancing combined with the Latin-American style. Reservations from 284-5870. Price \$5.00. From the 30th through November 1st the Contemporary Dances offer "Chinese Whispers", with numbers choreographed by the dancers themselves. Tickets here cost \$6.00 and can be obtained by calling 442-1239.

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CDO) and Maj Al Stephen (AB SVC CDO) takes over from Capt Clive Russell (3 RCR).



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On 30 September 1986, forty-seven Squadron Commanders and twenty-one Aircraft Maintenance Engineering Officers from across Canada and CFE gathered together in Air Command Headquarters for a busy week of lectures and discussions covering a wide range of topics. The course was designed to assist the new Squadron CO's and BAMEO/SAMEO's in their recently acquired roles and responsibilities. We wish them all the best in their future challenges and accomplishments.

## Moose Jaw Host Reunion for Canada's Ambassadors of the Sky

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The reunion will coincide with the Snowbirds final airshow for 1986, the Snowbirds Change of Command and CFB Moose Jaw's Media Day. Many activities are planned for the reunion weekend. The reunion will start with a huge TGIF at the Officers' Mess.

All former aerobatic pilots are encouraged to wear their old flying suits. The highlight of the weekend will be a semi-formal dinner on Saturday with Col (Ret'd) Ralph Annis, a former Golden Hawk as guest speaker. He will be sharing interesting memories and comments on his over three decades of experience in the Airshow circuit.

Films and pictures have been obtained from the National Archives, in addition to the Snowbird films held by the Squadron. Reunion guests will be treated to a screening of aerial footage spanning several decades. The reunion is an excellent opportunity for all former aerobatic pilots to renew old acquaintances and discuss the years when they were Canada's Ambassadors of the Sky.

by CAPT E.R. FETTERLY

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Sheriff Pat Carroll (Captain any other time) is receiving from Lt Gen Ashley the first contribution form Air Command. Notice the nice cowboy outfit and the shiny star. Western was the style for the kick off.



Representing the CO of 3RCR Major MacArthur gives his contribution to Lt Paul Duff, United Way co-ordinator for the battalion.



Base Commander, Col Loren H. Reynolds gives his contribution to United Way to Capt J.P. Charbonneau, Chairman of the 1986 United Way Campaign for CFB Winnipeg.



A group of Air Command band provided the musical background for the occasion. Again note the fancy cowboy outfits. Thanks guys.

## Base Commander's United Way Message

The United Way comes to us once a year asking for only one donation that will go out to help over 80 agencies. Your contribution will help more people in more ways than any other contribution you can make. This is the only officially recognized charity on base and is a tax deductible contribution.

Last year's campaign was a success with contributions over \$75,000. This year's drive will terminate on 31 Oct

86. The overall base goal this year is to outperform last year's achievement, both in dollar contribution and in total participation.

I wish to remind everyone that CFB Winnipeg is challenging AIRCOM HQ and 3 RCR for the United Way Plaque. With your help we can win this trophy for the benefit of the Winnipeg community, so please be generous and invite your friends and colleagues at work to do the same.

## CFANS News Crime hits a high at CFANS

It has been business as usual at CFANS with nothing to be heard but the familiar rustling of plotting charts and the low hum of the Jeppesen computer spinning. Between exams and flights both students and staff have been too busy to get into trouble for the most part.

CFANS would like to welcome courses 8642 and 8605; from 8642, 2Lt Arsenault, 2Lt Beaulieu, 2Lt Bruyere, 2Lt Lampitt, 2Lt McIntosh, 2Lt Stoddard and 2Lt Viens; and from 8605, Ocdt Campbell, Ocdt Costford, 2Lt Corduff, Ocdt Henning, Ocdt Hughes, Ocdt Luden, Ocdt Paquet and Ocdt Turcotte.

We would just like to assure you that despite what you may have heard the Winnipeg winter is not that bad. By the way, your cars do have block heaters, don't they?

The students at CFANS were recently treated to a Sea King familiarization visit. The briefing included the benefits of life on a ship (most of which seems to include watching the sun set), the challenges of the job and concluded with a short low level flight over a farmers field. The students were all enthusiastic afterward and most left wishing the Sea Kings were based in Toronto.

We would like to congratulate Dana Sceerey on the birth of his son Jonathan. Don't worry Dana, you will have a lot of time to get to know him after the course.

For course 8604, directed by Luc Gerber, excitement peaked when the law caught up with one of its students. Since Capt Gerber was flying that day Capt Connors proceeded to describe the criminal tendency of the student and why the MP's dragged him out of class to Gerbers answering machine. Imagine the surprise Capt Connors felt when he found out the Gerbers does not own an answering machine. All worked out well in the end and the student will be joining up with course 8804 in the future.

### ATTENTION LADIES

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12  United Way	13  Thanksgiving	14 Intersection Curling	15 Voxair	16 Voxair 1-4 pm	17 Register at BPSO for Scan Seminar	18
19 Bye Bye! Buy Bonds!	20 Voxair 1-4 pm	21 JLC Briefing Offrs & NCMs 1315 hrs Base Theatre	22 Scan Seminar 0800-1600 hrs CFANS Theatre	23 Voxair 1-4 pm Scan Seminar CFANS Theatre 20TH ANNUAL ART SHOW AND COMPETITION, ST. JAMES CIVIC CENTRE	24 Has your rep put an article in?	25 MP Fund for Blind Children OCTANE FALL 8 pm Bldg 21
26 Art Show	27 Voxair Deadline Voxair 1-4 pm	28	29	30 Deadline for Intercultural Canada exchange students applications 1-800-361-1879 Voxair 1-4 pm	31	Where's your rep?
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# Gimli Motorsport Park may Host Player's Challenge Series

It has been a booming year for motorsport in Canada, two new racing series have helped to make it one of the best years yet. The Player's Challenge Series is for stock Camaro Z28s and Firebird Trans-Ams with factory sealed motors. With over \$200,000 in prize money and national television coverage, GM of Canada expected thirty to forty cars to enter the first year, but 74 cars entered making it one of the most popular racing series in North America. Richard Spenard of Belleville Ontario the late Gilles Villeneuve's old Formula Atlantic teammate is leading the series.

The other new series is the Rothmans-Porsche Challenge where stock Porsche 944s are used. Kees Nierop of Kelowna BC is leading the series, Kees has a lot of experience driving Porsches as a few years back he took one to victory in the 12 Hours of Sebring. The Canadian Tire Formula 2000 series is going strong with large grids and is also being lead by Richard Spenard. One of the most promising drivers in the Formula 2000 series is 17 year old Paul Tracy Scarborough, Ontario. The three time Canadian Karting Champion also won

the Canadian Formula Ford Championship last year and his most recent credits include a second place finish in a Canadian Tire Formula 2000 race and a Can-Am win at Mosport.

For those who can't afford a Camaro, Firebird or a Porsche there is the Honda/Michelin Series using stock Honda Civics, Lindsay Riddell of Pierrefonds, Quebec is leading the series. Unfortunately all these series are in Eastern Canada. There is a possibility that the Player's Challenge Series will go on the road next year across Canada and one of their stops would be Gimli Motorsport Park in Gimli, Manitoba.

GMP has started a lot of renovations over the last two years including new modern washrooms, concession stands, track entrance and landscaping for better viewing and with a beach just a few miles away it would be one of the nicer stops on the circuit. A Western Honda/Michelin race would probably be one of the supporting events as there is enough Honda/Michelin cars in Western Canada to start a Western series.

— David Evans



Col Loren H Reynolds presenting play-off trophy to Capt Chris Kirby representing the Gold medal team CFANS.



Gold Medal Play-off Champs CFANS

## CFANS defends their title

It seems just like yesterday I was writing the first lines on the ball season's opener. Here I am the day after, or so it seems, writing the final summary of another ball season. It took a lot of will power to convince myself to write this final summary. With the end of a ball season comes the end of summer.

Thirteen teams from Air Command Headquarters and CFB Winnipeg battled all summer to see last year's champion (CFANS) successfully de-

fend their title. BHosp/Dent/1 CEU who were the big surprise of the play-offs took the defending champions to a third and decisive game. BCEO managed to take first place in the regular season with one point over BFOODS.

A trophy and medals presentation took place in the Hercules Lounge with the Base Commander, Col Loren H. Reynolds presenting the prizes.

— Cpl Chris Pilon, Sports Editor



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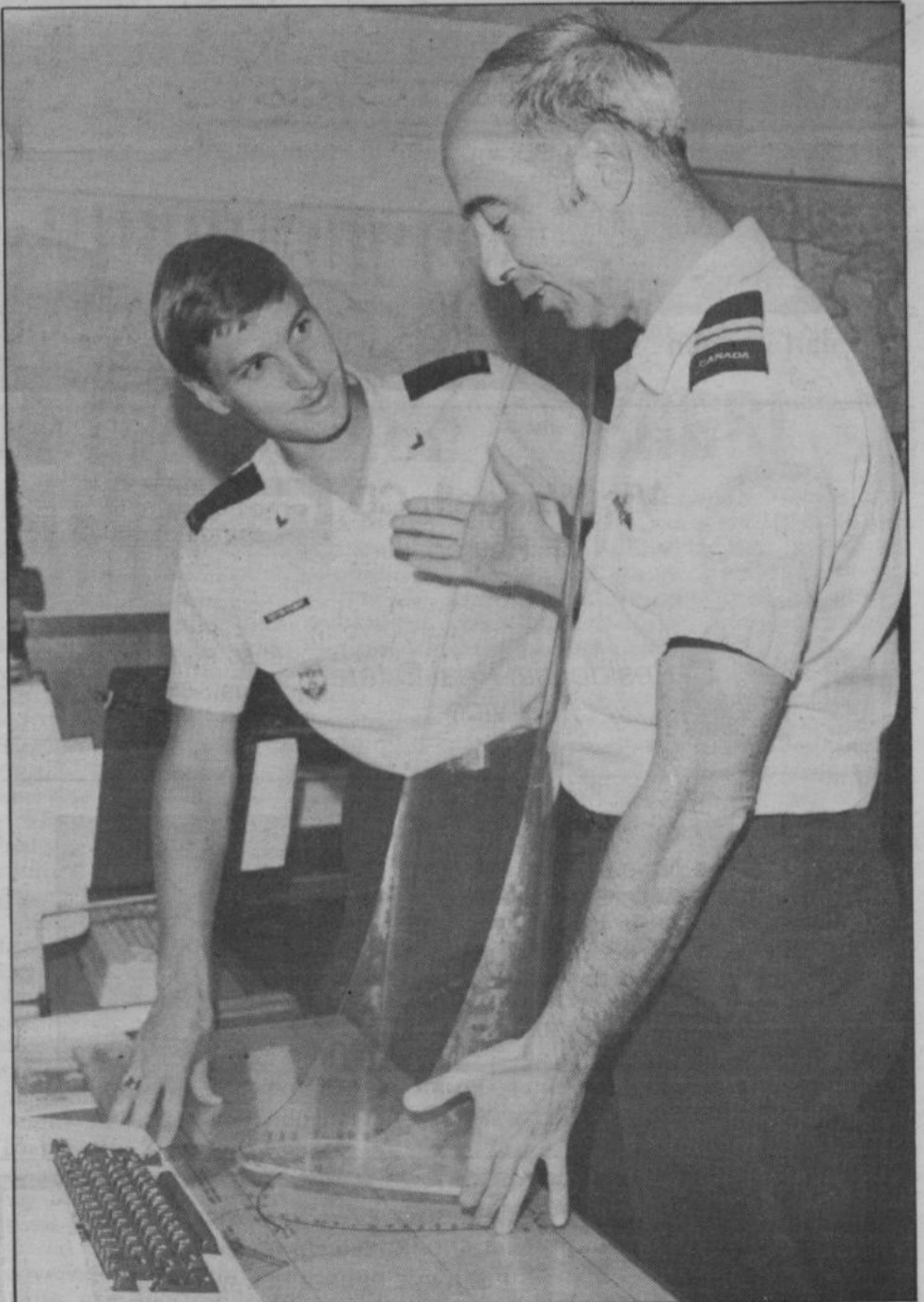
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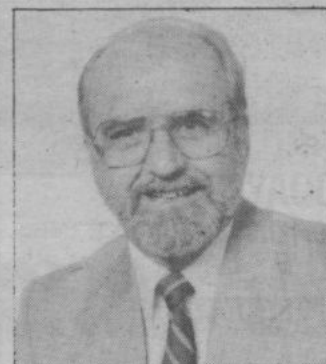


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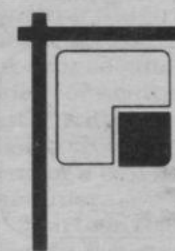


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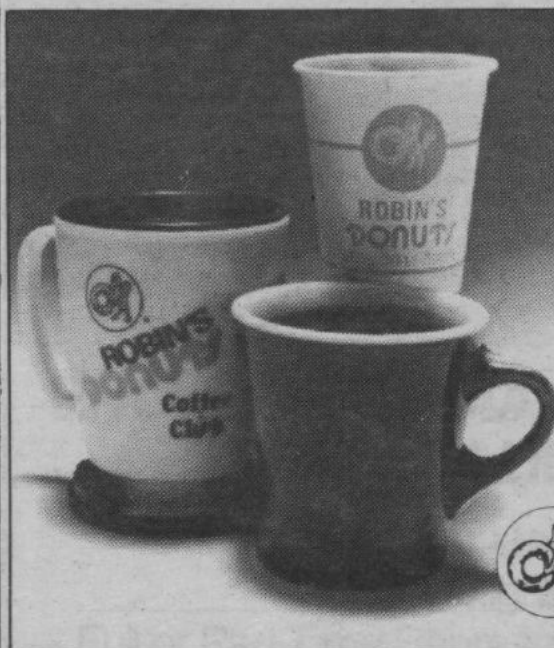


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