



TOTEM TIMES

Quebec is Canada's most Liberal province

VOL. 12

CFB COMOX, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1970

No. 9



Wallace Gardens B.C. Centennial

As everyone should know, British Columbia is celebrating its centenary in 1971. In conjunction with this celebration, many B.C. communities, Wallace Gardens included, are taking advantage of provincial grants to help defray the cost of celebrating this event and to provide assistance in building approved projects. PMQ residents are planning a mammoth picnic to be held during the summer of 1971. We're wide open to ideas, so let us know if you have a brain wave.

The Wallace Gardens Council in conjunction with CFB Comox is planning a Commemorative Centennial Project. Approval in principle has been granted by the Base Commander to develop recreation facilities adjacent to the beach. The entire long range plan is not included as a centennial project. However, any attempt to separate centennial and non-centennial projects at this time would only serve to confuse the reader - actually we aren't sure ourselves yet.

Hopefully, by the end of this June we will have facilities to park travel trailers along the bluff on the north side of the launching ramp. A tenting area will also be included with both sites being serviced by fresh water outlets. Negotiations are already underway with the BATCO to buy the water from the RATCON. Electricity should be available this summer to light the launching ramp and camping areas. I'm afraid we'll have to make do with the outdoor "biffy" at the bottom of the hill for this year; however, two light bulbs (one each side) will probably be installed.

The massive jumble of driftwood has already been tackled and should be cleaned up shortly. The boat launching ramp is being dredged as much as is possible within our resources. This seems to be a never-ending problem, as

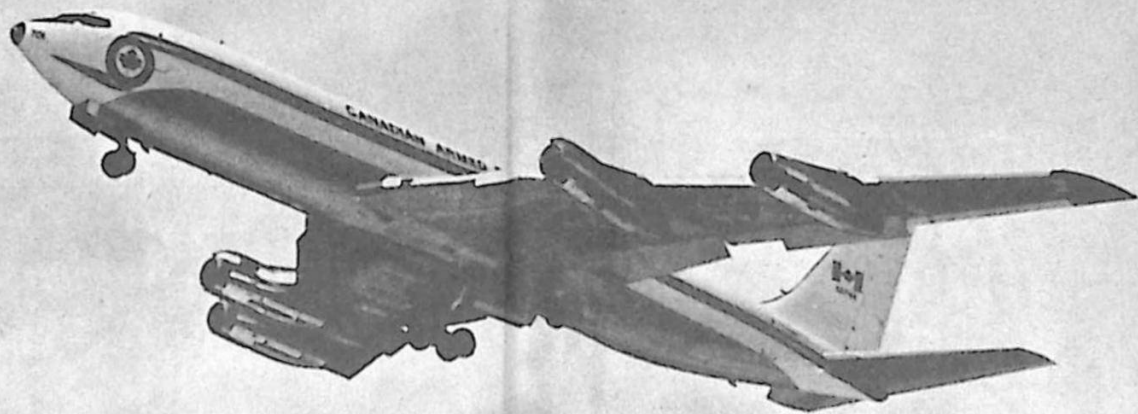
the sand builds up faster than it can be hauled away. The Base Surgeon has suggested that we seed the ramp area with a tropical sand-eating clam that he encountered on his latest jaunt to Australia, but the Base authorities rejected this proposal. This type of clam is extremely prolific and it is feared that they might multiply to the extent that the entire beach would be devoured. The feasibility of constructing a moored log boom to repel the unwanted seaweed and driftwood is under consideration.

A submission is being prepared to provide a change house and washroom facility. If all goes well, this will be built for the summer of 1971. These facilities will be located in a cement block building which will house changing cubicles, cold showers, washbasins and flush toilets.

That about sums up the plans in progress for the present. However, if the demand warrants, a refreshment booth will be provided and the proposed camping area expanded. Picnic tables and barbecue grills are also in the offing.

We at CFB Comox have been twice blessed with our balmy climate and beautiful surroundings. The climate we don't have to improve. However, our recreation area has lain dormant for far too long. It is about time that we started to develop that which has so bountifully been placed at our doorstep. Hopefully, with the support of everyone we are at last making that start.

Your Centennial Committee consists of Capt. Penny, Capt. Carruthers, Lt. Nyberg and MWO Barlow. Any queries or ideas related to these projects should be directed to Capt. Penny at local 341 or Capt. Carruthers at local 368. Let's make the big leap forward in 70 71.



Luxury Liner Replaces Yukon

CFB Comox played host last week to two Boeing 707's or, as they are called on this side of the border, CC-137's. The aircraft, which were acquired from Boeing at a cost of some \$66 million, will soon enter route service with the Canadian Armed Forces, and will gradually replace the venerable Yukons, which have served so faithfully for the past many years.

The CC-137 is a most impressive airplane indeed. From

the tip of its radomed nose to the pointy end of its tail, which occurs a couple of blocks later, it is a massive airplane. It can contain 172 passengers. It can carry 14,000 pounds of baggage, why it can carry that too. Without the passengers, it can carry 91,000 pounds of baggage, which is an awful pile of suitcases for a customs type to ferret about in.

The interior appointments are gala indeed, and about as far from the usual spartan military trappings as it is possible to get and still stay in the hemisphere. But it is a functional airplane. In a very short space of time, the passenger accommodation can be removed and replaced by freight, which doesn't want a cup of coffee every fifteen minutes.

Many roles are envisaged for the CC-137. Foremost, of course, it will carry across the country and the Atlantic the incredible

number of people who are always proceeding on course, TD, posting or some other form of business. It will also carry their baggage. The CC-137 will also be used to carry huge lumps of freight, such as pongos, from one end of the country to the other. Occasionally, they will be used as VIP transports, and our prime minister will no longer have to explain why his airplane uses something as anachronistic as a propeller. Another role envisaged for the CC-137 is that of mid-air refuelling the CF-18s that are being used by Mobile Command. Although no operators have yet been trained for this role, it would not take very long to do so.

Last week's flights were route proving flights carried out by 437 Squadron to see just what sort of schedule is best for the airplane, and to determine ground servicing requirements at the

various points of call along the route. When the CC-137 enters scheduled service in early May, most, if not all the bugs will have been worked out of the system.

The purchase price of \$66 million includes spares and training, and one aircraft of the four purchased is still at the Boeing field in Seattle being used for training purposes. It is expected to be released for squadron service in the near future.

The acquisition of the CC-137 greatly increases the carrying capacity of the Armed Forces. The round trip from Trenton to Lahr, which used to take about twenty-four hours of actual flying time can now be done in about fifteen hours of flying time, carrying about half again as many people.

Following their arrival here last week, the two CC-137s were viewed by members of the local press, radio and TV corps, and by many Colmox-based servicemen and their dependents. They were unanimous in regarding the airplane as a great step forward, and all of them looked forward to flying in it, as long as it wasn't while the machine was being used for refuelling.

With the arrival of the CC-137, the Canadian air works re-enters the heavy jet transport era, which it ushered in with its purchase of Comets in March 1953. It's nice to be back.

Maritime commanders farewell

Warm weather and sunny skies greeted Vice-Admiral J.C.O'Brien, Commander Maritime Command, during his recent visit to the Pacific coast units. This was the first of a number of stops on the west coast as he made farewell visits before leaving for duties at the NATO Staff College in Rome. On his arrival at CFB Comox Vice-Admiral O'Brien was met by the Base Commander, Colonel G.H. Nichols and Lieutenant-Colonel J.S. Middleton, Commanding Officer 407 (VP) Squadron. While at CFB Comox the Maritime Commander spoke to the officers and men of the "Demon" squadron commenting on their professionalism and thanking them for the support they had given in carrying out the role of Maritime Command in the Pacific. The Vice-Admiral was presented with a pair of plaques commemorating his visit to this west coast unit.

Forces to cool it

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux announced today that the Canadian Forces will establish a permanent headquarters at Yellowknife, NWT, this year to coordinate increasing military activities in Canada's northern regions.

The headquarters will be organized during the spring and summer in Ottawa and move to Yellowknife in the fall. The decision to establish a headquarters in the north was announced last Sept. 19 in the statement outlining the restructuring of the Canadian Forces.

Activities of the Department of National Defence in the north are being carried out in cooperation with the Hon. Jean Chretien, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development. The selection of Yellowknife as the headquarters was made in conjunction with the Department of Indian Affairs and the government of the Northwest Territories.

Establishment of the headquarters is one of several steps being taken to strengthen Canada's military presence north of the 60th parallel, including the setting up of a small aircraft servicing detachment at Frobisher, increased air surveillance coverage and year-round land and tactical air operational exercises.

The headquarters, officially designated Headquarters Northern Region, will be commanded by Colonel Ramsey Withers, 39, Ottawa, who will be promoted to brigadier-general on taking up his appointment later this spring. He will be responsible for co-ordinating military activities in the north including liaison with the Territorial Government. The headquarters staff will reach a strength of approximately 35 personnel by late 1971. Married personnel on

the staff will be accompanied to Yellowknife by their families.

Small regional military liaison detachments were formed in February at Yellowknife and at Whitehorse in the Yukon to carry out liaison with territorial authorities and civilian agencies in these areas. The Yellowknife detachment will be absorbed by Headquarters, Northern Region when the latter is established in the fall.

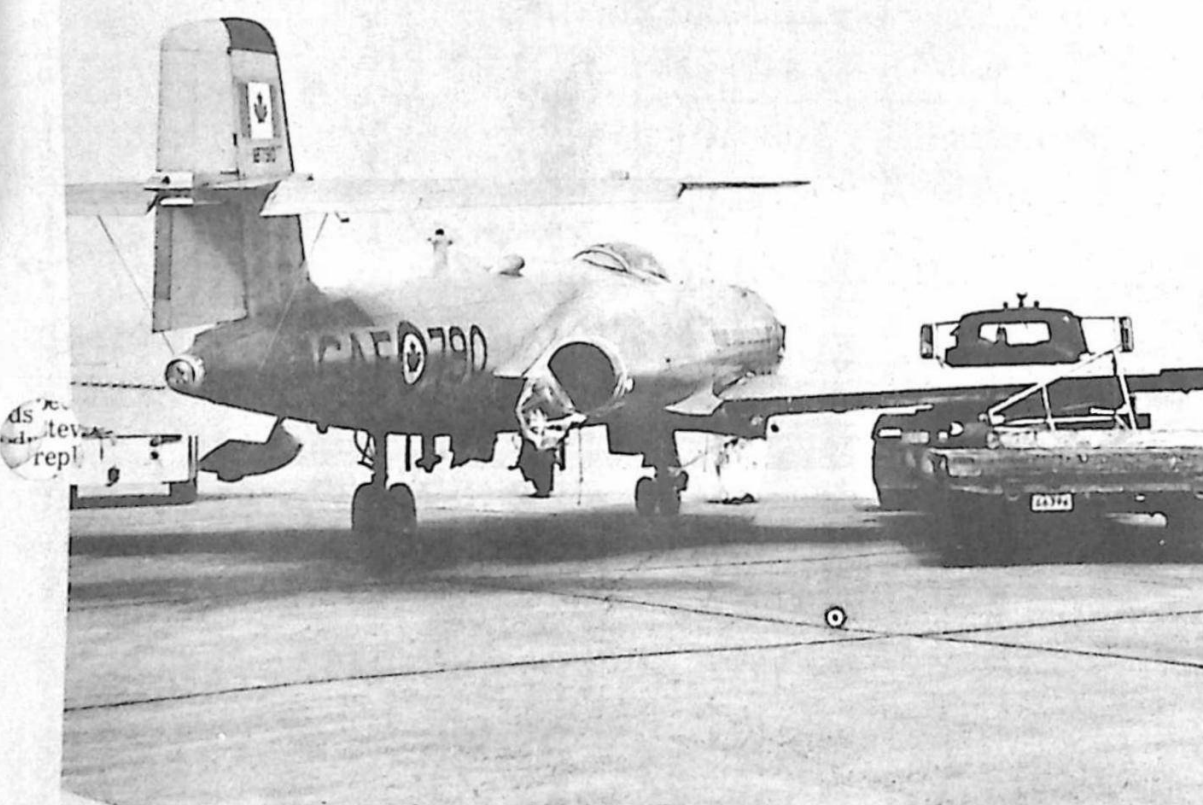
A small detachment of air personnel from Maritime Command will be located beginning next month at Frobisher Bay airport. Facilities provided by the detachment will permit Argus aircraft to operate from the airfield, extending the surveillance coverage of the Canadian Arctic Archipelago. Air hours on surveillance flights are being increased by 25 per cent over last year.

Arrangements will also be made to operate Tracker aircraft on coastal patrol from Goose Bay, Labrador and Fort Chimo near Ungava Bay. These aircraft, which will continue to be based at Shearwater, N.S. have been deployed successfully to northern Canada on previous occasions.

Earlier this month the Canadian Forces began a series of ground exercises in the Arctic which will continue on a year-round basis. The exercises are designed to familiarize troops with winter and summer operations in northern areas. Next month The Canadian Airborne Regiment, based at Edmonton, will carry out a full scale exercise in the Coral Harbour area.

Approximately 400 Canadian servicemen are now serving in the north, most at the communications research stations at Alert and Inuvik. Others serve at DEW Line Establishments.

Clunk gets crutch



"THIS COULD BE Dodge material," said truck driver, Mr. Dick Machin when he discovered that a CF 100 was attached to his truck.

— A Mac Photo

When a 414 ECM Squadron CF 100 was banded down on the runway last February 19th, it received extensive damage to its starboard wing and main undercarriage. Since then it has been resting on the north tarmac of number seven hangar and establishing an all time record for outdoor jack sitting.

Last week, Sgt. Bill Drysdale and a ten man crew of technicians arrived from 6 RD to do something about the situation. The sergeant felt, that despite our near perfect climate, it would be better to perform the wing and undercarriage change indoors. Naturally they were allotted space in number three hangar on the opposite end of the flight line.

The first problem was to move the two legged beast. This was accomplished by placing the crippled side of the aircraft on a flatbed truck. At first it was planned to pull the aircraft with a mule and try to synchronize the speeds of the mule and the truck. This proved to be nearly impossible. During the course of the mulling around it was discovered that whenever the truck moved, so did the aircraft, without the aid of the mule.

Risking a hernia, Sgt. Drysdale picked up the towbar and, using it as a steering tiller, hailed the driver of the truck to "move it." The truck moved forward and sure enough, the aircraft went with it. The move was then

completed without a (pardon the expression) hitch, except the Sergeant soon tired and turned the steering chore over to a Corporal.

Later, the Sarg. attributed the success of the operation to the complete lack of advice from the crowds of onlookers.

Next Totem Times

Deadline
Monday,
May
11th

Stars dazzle NATO Brigade

By Major Bill Rae
SOEST, Germany - Veteran movie actor and superstar Mickey Rooney arrived here Wednesday with a troupe of 26 performers and musicians to entertain Canadian servicemen serving with Canada's NATO brigade in northwest Germany.

The bouncy and irrepressible Rooney whose troupe included up-and-coming Canadian tenor Julian Gallo received a wild and enthusiastic welcome from the soldiers and their dependents. Rooney predicts a bright future for singer Gallo, his newest protegee, whose dramatic voice and style is reminiscent of the late Mario Lanza.

The two shows performed in the brigade area were one Wednesday night in Soest and one Thursday afternoon in Hemer, staged in theatres originally built for and used by Hitler's Wehrmacht. Both shows played to jam-packed audiences. A spokesman for the show said this was the first time Rooney performed overseas exclusively for Canadian servicemen.

The show had its beginnings explained, when two Canadian servicemen on leave in Las Vegas went backstage to congratulate Rooney who was then playing a nightclub engagement there. In talking, the soldiers apparently said

something to the effect that Canadian servicemen would love his show. Rooney's reply was - get someone to arrange it and you're on.

Rooney donated his services free to the DND for this tour, he told an audience.

In their four-day swing through West Germany the troupe staged two shows in the brigade area and one each in Baden-Baden and Lahr where the Canadian division is located.

The veteran showman received strong support from two other talented Canadian performers, Torontonian Les Barker whose lightning caricatures and humor were a tremendous hit as was vivacious Montreal singer Marie Andre.

Other members of the cast included singer and ventriloquist Lucille Loring who did a double act with Les Barker, the dance team of Miraly Carter and Janet Harmon, and comedian Al Berney.

Music for the show was provided by 17 members of the Canadian Forces national band under the direction of Master Warrant Officer Al Carter.

The troupe travelled to Europe aboard a regularly scheduled Canadian forces transport command flight and will return to Canada, landing at CFB Trenton, Ont., this weekend.

Reserves to replace guards



Hey Sarge, watch out for that kid..

— (CAF photo)

The Changing of the Guard ceremonies held annually in Ottawa will begin this year on June 28 and continue daily through Labor Day, Sept. 7.

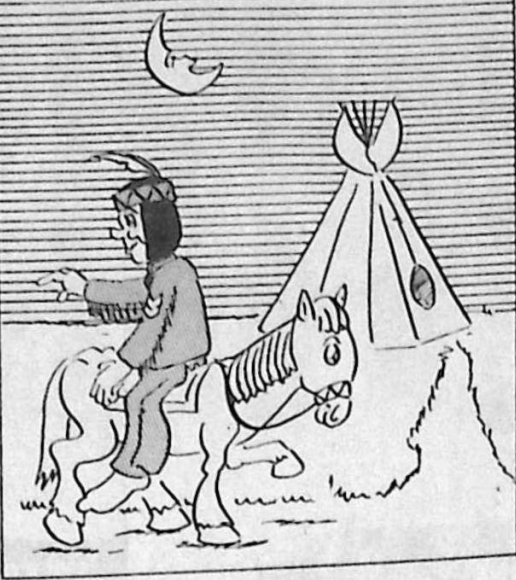
There will be no regular force soldiers in the guard this summer. All 120 guardsmen required for the Parliament Hill performances will be drawn from Ottawa's Governor General's Foot Guards and Montreal's Grenadier Guards, both militia units.

Last summer reserve soldiers, mostly university students recruited specifically for Parliament Hill duty, successfully supplemented regular force soldiers for the first time. About two thirds of the guard was

militia. The regulars were from the 2nd battalion of the Canadian Guards which in July will become the 3rd battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment. So the reserves will take over the entire public duty themselves, assisted by a small training staff of regular force soldiers.

Both the Governor General's Foot Guards and the Grenadier Guards have recruited a full complement of reservists including back-up - about 90 for each unit. Most are once again university students, but this year there will be no high school students. The majority of university students will be back for their second year.

UNISKINS by mac



SOPPING SALMON, WHAT
MAKES YOU DRINK
FOAMING WATER



THE EVIL SPIRIT MAKES ME DO IT



ARE YOU
READY
FOR THIS?



DEMON DOIN'S

Last Monday the whole of 407 turned out to see and hear the Commander of Maritime Command, Vice-Admiral J. C. O'Brien. The "Chief" was passing through CFB Comox on a round of farewell visits with the west coast units of the command. He will be leaving his post later on this summer to attend the NATO Staff College for the next few years. As the Vice-Admiral's aircraft pulled into the 407 parking area the honor guard, under the command of our man from armament, Capt. Ron Peigel, snapped briskly to attention. The Base Commander and the Demon CO met the Maritime Commander as he deplaned. While with the squadron the Vice-Admiral spoke to the officers and men. This had to be carried out in two separate spots as there isn't really all that much room except for the hangar.

The best skit of the day came after the talk to the officers in the squadron briefing room. The Maritime Commander made the journey to the hangar in the Demon version of the Captain's gig. The dory, dug up by Capt. Wayne Sled, proved to be just the thing for this event. The "steam" was supplied by six of the officers off the flight line. Manning the oars were the Demon CO and the Base Commander. The Vice-Admiral certainly enjoyed the skit and over cocktails later in the afternoon commented on the originality of the effort.

Apart from hauling people around in boats the squadron has been busy in the air. At one time last week we had half of the troops deployed to the far north. Of the crews that were up there, Crew 3 came home with the top honors for time spent away. While up in the far corners of the land the Demons carried out a careful reconnaissance of Elmendorf, Alaska. It seems that the only thing that can be had for real cheap is the snow. Things were so bad that crew 3 even

decided to go back to Adak for a few more patrols.

Last Friday morning at briefing the acting CO, Maj. Osborne, held a draw to determine which of the flight line crews would represent the squadron in Japan this fall. To be more specific, the first part of September. Crew 1 lucked in and are now in the process of preparing the trip for submission to command. This appears to be one of the many sorties that the Demons will carry out in the next few months. Things are getting so involved it is still undecided as to when and who will participate in the annual ASW competition. We should know just after the first of May who will be representing the Demons this year. If the rules still hold the same as last year the winners will get a trip in the other fellows operating area. In our case this will mean a trip to somewhere in the eastern Atlantic. This could prove to be quite interesting.

There have certainly been a number of people moving around with all the crew changes and people away on course. Lt. Dave Mosher had just enough time to repack his suitcase before heading off the squadron for three weeks of the finest in Halifax. Word has come in that Capt. Gord Speirs has been transferred to VP 405 in Greenwood. After his tour here on the Neptunes and now with his Argus background he should prove a valuable ally on the east coast. One other transfer is that of WO Cowley from our squadron orderly room. He will be going to Ramstein, Germany this summer to take on a new job. His absence from the OR will certainly be noticed by the Demons.

In closing remember that we are trying to get a squadron stag organized for May 15. The initial paper work has gone out to see if we can get the Totem Inn annex for the party. In any event we will get notices posted around to keep those concerned in the know.



"FIND OUT WHERE the Worntosser got that big belt," Vice Admiral O'Brien said to the guard commander, during his inspection of 407 (VP) Sqn. "Something like that would look pretty sharp around the funnel of the 'Columbia'." — Base Photo

Nighthawks' nest

Last week proved one thing. If anyone ever punches out and has to take up light housekeeping among the grasshoppers and earwigs, his lot will be a happy one indeed. Survival can be easy. Not the kind of survival practiced by the squadron during the annual disaster rehearsal, but actual survival, where one doesn't have to put up with all that anti-freeze and its devoted consumers.

The camp got underway on Sunday, which was a sterling way to finish the week, and ended the following Friday, when the bugs that people had been seeing were replaced by snakes. Some people stayed in the rhuabarb for the entire week, and one wonders what might happen to their HRP because of it.

It was a pleasure indeed to welcome back Dale Northrup to the camp, as every camp needs someone to help tidy up. Dale gallantly fulfilled the same role he made famous at last year's camp, and it was a tidy place indeed. He was closely followed in the helpfulness department by Mike Pollard, who spent a lot of time inspecting and testing fires

at various locations throughout the camp.

Speaking of Dale Northrup, which we were a second or so ago, it seems that his departure from the squadron went entirely unnoticed in this column, which is a shame after all that Dale contributed to the Nighthawks. However, watching the way the numbers still change on the schedule board, one can say that Dale has checked out his various replacements extremely thoroughly.

Many other things could be said about the survival camp, but because your correspondent is still interested in his own survival, they won't be. Suffice it to say enough said.

Meanwhile, back at the air-patch, many things were happening. The Call Shot team was busily selecting airplanes to take to the big competition. As soon as they got one serviceable, another one would go u/s, but there was a definite improvement, and the squadron commander was dusting off the trophy case in anticipation of another load of trophies. Other crews were

describing the squadron in glowing terms to a seemingly unending procession of air cadets. Other crews were flying the odd sortie here and there.

Major Sterne, the possessor of perhaps the oldest and rattiest car on the squadron finally found out where the big roulette wheel in CFHQ is sending him. His new

(Continued on Page 3)

Armed Forces Radio Show



Every Sunday, at 12:15 p.m., Cpl. Rick Illingworth takes to the Airwaves over the facilities of radio station CFCP, with the Armed Forces Show. General content of the show is music, news and events of CFB Comox. When not on the air Rick can be found tinkering with the telephones around the base (that's where he gets his news) in the course of his duties with the Telecom Ground Section.

—A Mac photo

FREE FIREWOOD: Pick up as much as you can carry away from the Air Force (Canadian Forces) beach. For further information contact the beachmaster, Captain Vince Penny at 341 or 339-2020.



Distributors for Canadian Built Safeway Homes

Capri Trailer Sales Ltd.

Island Highway South,
Phone 338-8313

Courtenay
Box 2177

Port Augusta Motel

COMOX VALLEY'S NEWEST MOTEL

★ Centrally located in Comox overlooking beautiful Comox Bay.

★ 23 Modern Units ★ Cable Television
★ Heated Swimming Pool. ★ Kitchenettes.

IDEALLY SUITED FOR —

Service personnel between transfers or moves
If you have friends or relatives coming to visit

Reserve Now At The Port Augusta

PRICES ARE REASONABLE

For Reservations Phone 339-2277 or 339-3110

PET SUPPLIES
AND
FLOWERS
THE GARDEN
PATCH FLORIST
431 5th St. 334-3213
Courtenay Nite 334-2519

INSURANCE

CALL
334-3124

SERVING VANCOUVER ISLAND
FOR 43 YEARS



A COMPLETE
INSURANCE SERVICE
INCLUDING LIFE

"YOUR PROTECTION IS OUR BUSINESS"

NANAIMO REALTY
(COURTENAY) LTD.

576 England, Courtenay

DON GRANT
338-8125

CHARLES ROBERTS
334-3301



"O.K. Now what do you want on the card?"

We'll Get It There

MAY 10th IS MOTHER'S DAY

Courtenay
Florist



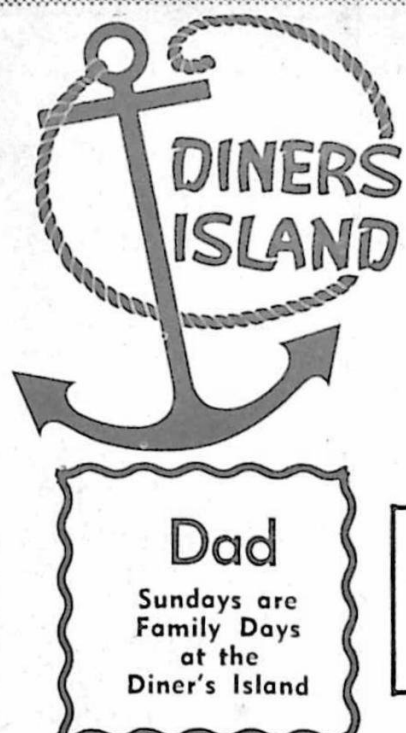
Comox
Florist

877 - Fifth Street
Phone 334-3441

Day or Nite
Phone 334-2027

Comox Ave., Comox, B.C.
Phone 339-2622

VALLEY FLORIST AND PET SUPPLIES LTD.



DINERS ISLAND

CABARET

Friday - 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Special Admission only \$1.50 per person

THE TIDESMEN For reservations phone 338-5005

ENTERTAINMENT EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
FREE ADMISSION — LIVE MUSIC

SPECIALISTS IN CHINESE FOODS and STEAKS

Businessmen's Lunch
SPECIAL DAILY

Steak Sandwich 99c
6-oz. Steak 1.49

Dad

Sundays are
Family Days
at the
Diner's Island



CATERING TO
BIRTHDAY PARTIES —
ANNIVERSARY PARTIES
Open Monday through Saturday —
11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Open Sunday — 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Phone 338-5005

90 - 5th Street, Courtenay (Next to the Courtenay Bridge)

ISLESWORTH HOMES LTD.

2 Miles North of Courtenay on Island Highway

TELEPHONE:

334-2243 - Days

338-5072 - Evenings

339-2385 - Evenings

Ron Brocklebank
Roy Billard

EXCLUSIVE DEALERS FOR
"FOUR SEASONS" ALUMINUM HOMES

48x12 \$7,505.00
52x12 \$7,820.00
60x12 \$8,580.00
64x12 \$8,995.00

32x24 \$ 9,850.00
44x24 \$10,845.00
53x24 \$12,025.00
60x24 \$13,405.00

DECOR: Modern, Mediterranean, Early American

APPLIANCE COLORS: Harvest Gold, Avocado.

OPTIONAL PANELLING: Pecan, Spanish Moss.

ALL THIS AND MORE — DROP IN AND SEE OUR FULL RANGE



AT THEIR BEST!

Nighthawks cross-train with SAC

A typical SAC crew will pull about two tours of alert each month," said Col. D.A. Jensen, the operations officer of 320 Bombardment Wing (SAC), during a briefing to two 409 Squadron crews at Mather Air Force Base, California. As he waved his pointer, the Nighthawks could see that each tour of alert lasted for seven full, twenty-four hour days. A thinking member of the group noticed that this totalled 14 days, which is a lot of days to be spending in the barn each month.

As Colonel Jensen talked on, the picture grew gloomier. Flying took a fair amount of time. Mission planning took even longer. The debriefings that were required after each trip also took time. SAC crews, it seemed, communicated with their

MISSING

The following items were reported missing at the parachute competition held at CFB Comox on Easter weekend. As some PMQ juveniles are suspected, it is asked that any responsible parent who might discover their child in possession of any of these items, please contact this number - 339-2930. Discretion is assured as our only concern is the return of these items to their owners.

One two band (VHF and Std. BRC) transistor radio in a grey plastic case. Manufactured by Realistic.

One two band (VHF and Std. BRC) transistor radio in black plastic case with black leather carrying case, manufactured by Electra.

One pair of binoculars 7 x 50
Two black football helmets.
Because of their VHF aircraft frequencies, the two radios are scarce and very hard to replace, thus we are most anxious for their return.

families by message, if at all. But the oracle of gloom was not finished. Tanker crews had an even worse schedule. They held somewhat more alert, flew a bit more, and generally spent more time away from home than the bomber crews. It was for them, in fact, that the twenty-five hour day was invented.

In SAC nothing happens by chance. Supervision has been honed to a fine point. Anyone who does something not planned in the pre-mission briefing has to account for it in the post-mission debriefing. An aircraft that does not make its take-off time inspires all sorts of questions from all sorts of highly placed people who do not believe in late take-offs. It is all very awe-inspiring.

So is the B-52 that the crews fly. It is an immense airplane, and it can stay airborne for ever so long. With mid-air refueling, it can stay airborne for even longer, which is not a very encouraging prospect when one has his butt strapped to a none-too-comfortable ejection seat.

The B-52 can carry an immense quantity of bombs a formidable distance, and it can drop them with commendable accuracy. It had better, or the great stone faces who worry about late take-offs start asking questions about who is scattering all those bombs around.

After attending many briefings, touring many facilities and drawing some safety equipment, the Nighthawks were ushered on board some B-52s so that they could see first hand what sort of electronic countermeasures the airplane carried, and what sort of tactics it might use to elude a marauding interceptor.

The first thing that a visitor learns is that the immense size of the airplane was not meant for passengers. The addition of a Voodoo crew to a B-52 crew

crowds things. Creature comforts are few. The airplane is designed for business, and it was to business that the crew tended throughout the ten hour trip.

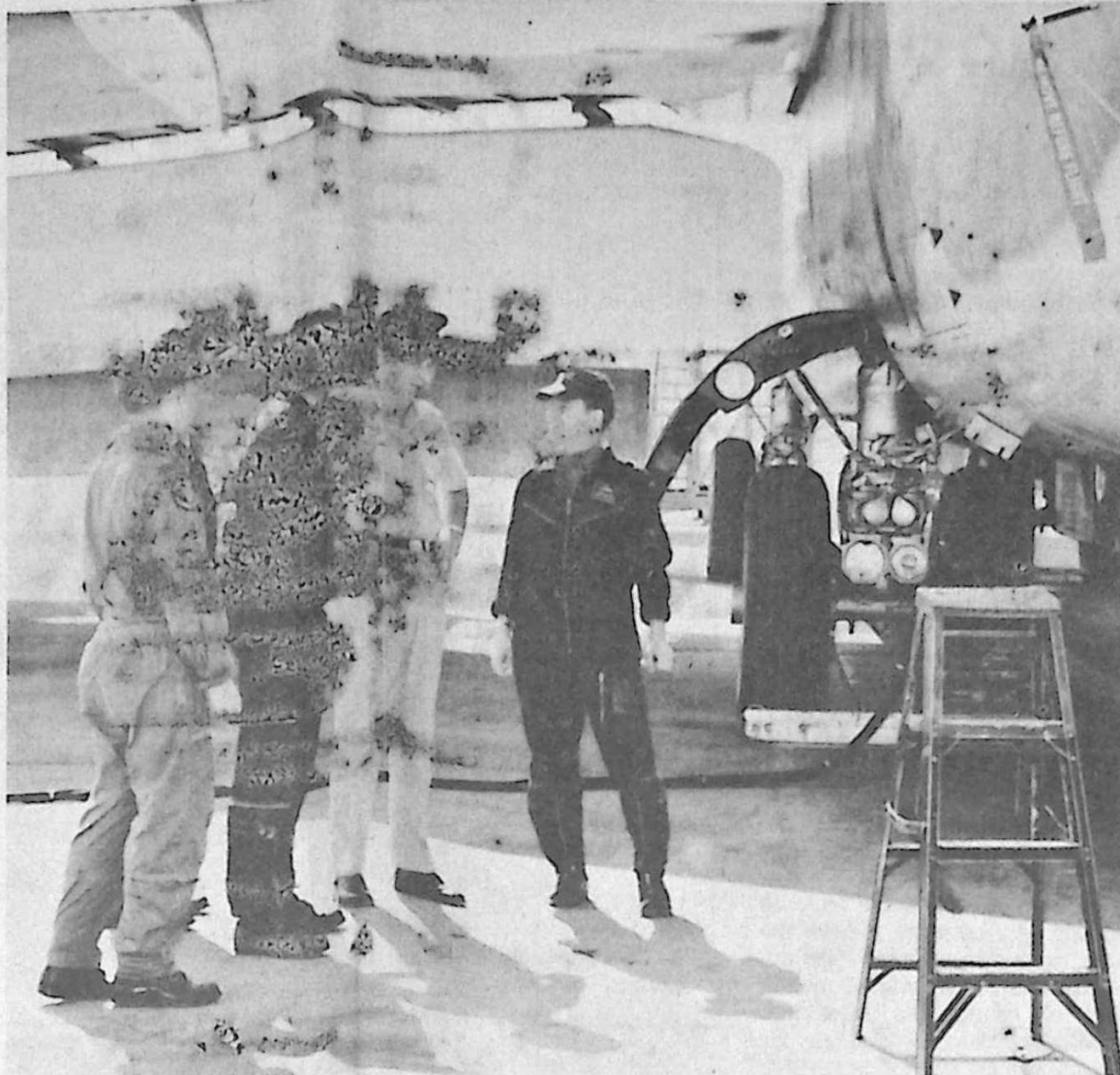
The first order of business was to proceed up the coast from Mather to Neah Bay, and there work with some fighters from 409 Squadron. This provided the ECM operator and the tail gunner with some busy moments as the Nighthawks bored in from all angles. The B-52 churned out some buzzer, dropped chaff, evaded, and generally made life difficult for the Nighthawks. Helping to make the life miserable was Nighthawk Doug Stuart, who was riding in the right seat of the 52, and with his normal smooth instrument flying he was wallowing all over the sky.

Following this, the B-52 proceeded along its flight plan to the mid-air refueling area and took on several tons of JP-4 to keep it airborne throughout the rest of its mission. This done, the visiting Nighthawks opened their eyes, and the bomber proceeded to the low level bombing range, where it spent a few hours placing bombs within inches of their intended destination.

The crew then pointed the airplane toward the high level bombing range and spent a few hours there perfecting their dropping techniques in different types of attacks. Again, the accuracy was great.

Finally, it was time to go home. The return journey to Mather was uneventful, and the airplane landed, right on schedule, which is the only way that things run in SAC.

For the Nighthawks, it had been an eye-opener. Particularly the shift schedule part of it. One could, perhaps, see a ten-hour trip. But the prospects of seven days in the barn? Air Defence Command had never seemed so good.



"GO ON, YA, ALL ARE JOSHIN ME," the USAF major said with a twinkle in his eye when the gaggle of 409 misfits tried to convince him that there is still a Squadron in Canada equipped with Daks. "Why my great grandpappy used to fly one of those in the civil war," the major added. "That's where ours come from," said the quick-witted Captain Bob Merrick, and we're hanging onto them just in case." —USAF photo

MORE ABOUT CHARGEX

Answers to some pointed questions people are asking about Canada's most versatile charge card.

What is Chargex?

Chargex is an all-purpose charge card sponsored by four Canadian banks, and is available to customers of any bank. It takes the place of cash in a wide variety of shopping situations, when you don't have cash with you.

What's it going to cost me?

You pay nothing to get a Chargex card. There are no annual dues as with many other charge cards. Payment is deducted from your bank account. You are sent one monthly bill for all purchases, and pay with one cheque from your own bank. There is no service charge when you pay for purchases within 25 days of your billing date.

Do I have to pay right away?

When you find your expenses unusually high in one particular month, and require more than the 25 days from date of billing, you can budget your payments over several months. There is a service charge for this convenience of extended payments.

Can I use Chargex when I'm out of town?

Chargex is part of a world-wide charge card system, and is honoured in more than 40 countries around the world. Wherever you see the blue, white and gold symbol that identifies Chargex, you know your Chargex card is welcome there. Even when the identifying name is different. For instance, the name is BankAmericard in the United States and Hawaii. In Great Britain, South Africa and the Caribbean it's Barclaycard. In Japan, the name is Sumitomo Card and in Mexico the name is Banamex Card. They all identify charge cards backed by some of the world's greatest banks, just like your Chargex card.

Will Chargex get me cash in an emergency?

Whether the emergency comes up at home, or when you are travelling, just present your Chargex card. Many businesses displaying the familiar blue, white and gold symbol. They will see that you get the cash you need, over.

Do Chargex merchants raise their prices?

Chargex is as much a convenience for the merchant, as it is for you. He is relieved of the cost of maintaining his own credit facilities. When you use your Chargex card, the merchant receives his money the next day. (Unlike many other cards, where it is weeks before payment is made.) So, the merchant will be happy to have you use your Chargex card. With no increase in prices. Just ask him.

What if I lose my Chargex card?

Until you personally receive and sign your Chargex card, you are under no obligation for its misuse. If you should lose your card after signing it, simply notify us. Even if you forget to let us know, you are protected by a maximum \$50 liability for misuse of the card.

When can I start using my Chargex card?

You can begin using your Chargex card the minute you receive it. Don't waste one second. Mail your Chargex card request form without delay.

Just in case you didn't get a Chargex* request form. Tear into this one.

Sorry if we missed you.

But let's not waste time on apologies. You shouldn't be without Canada's most versatile shopping card for one day longer.

So, before you do another thing, tear out the request form printed below. Put it in an envelope. (After you've filled in the few details asked for, of course.) And send it to us.

Then get ready.

Get ready to enter a new era in shopping convenience. Where one charge card, the Chargex card, is honoured by over 30,000 Canadian merchants for more than 250 different types of goods and services. Everything from

clothes for the family, to prescriptions from your corner drug store, to new tires for the car. An era where almost any pre-payday shopping emergency can be met head on with one charge card. The Chargex card.

Hurry. Put this request form in the mail to us.

Before you know it, you'll be enjoying shopping convenience like never before. The shopping convenience of a Chargex card.

And you'll wonder how you ever got along without it.

The Chargex Plan is backed by The Commerce, Royal Bank, Toronto Dominion and Bank Canadian National.

Request Form

P.O. Box 5500
Vancouver 118
B.C.

Full Name _____

Address _____

Telephone No. _____

"Please send my Chargex card(s) and renewals or replacements for them, as required in the future".

Signature _____

Date _____

No matter where you bank you can enjoy the convenience of a Chargex card. However, Chargex cards are issued only by these four banks. Please check the bank of your choice.

☐ Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
☐ The Royal Bank of Canada
☐ Toronto Dominion Bank
☐ Bank Canadian National (check one)

NB—Until you actually sign and use your Chargex Card you are under no obligation. In fact, for your continued protection there is a \$50 maximum liability feature.

"V-1"

VOODOO NUTS BOLTS AND VOLTS

By WO P. Klem

Last week Voodoo Maintenance was in a bit of a flap! I won't elaborate, but we're slowly getting back in shape.

WO Al Roque was overjoyed by being selected to have the maintenance team for the annual ADC "Call-shot" competition. He is now busy training his key men for a short tour at CFB Bagotville in "La Belle Province" where the competition will be held. We'll all be busy priming our aircraft for the stiff competition away from home base.

Sgt. Slim Somerville will be retiring shortly and leaving the beautiful Comox Valley for the banks of the famous Miramichi, in New Brunswick where he hopes to homestead or go into partnership with some big logging outfit. Whatever he tackles I'm sure he'll make out fine, we wish him lots of luck.

With personnel coming and leaving a re-shuffle of Senior NCOs will be taking place shortly. Sgt. Bill Duncan, from repair will take over No. 1 crew from WO Al Roque who will become WO i/c Servicing. WO Steve Palylyk will move to Snags replacing WO Paul Klem who will again head the JEFM shop. We hope everybody will be happy in their new jobs.

Sgt. George Allen who has been away on leave is now sporting a Red Convertible. The apriary which I talked him into starting last year must have really paid off, or he may have made a good sale. Last year he offered to replace my bees that swarmed on me for a buck a bee, of course I couldn't afford his price so I had to make do with the remainder, which evidently are now back to established strength, and are packing in pounds of honey. Beekeeping by the way is a fascinating hobby. I'll just state a few basic facts. They will not sting unless their hive is disturbed, and then only as a last resort.

The bee colony is well organized with each female bee doing her share of the work. Only the females work, which entails housecleaning, building the honeycomb, feeding the young and the drones, air conditioning the hive, even guard duty, eventually they graduate to go out in the field and collect pollen and honey. The average life of a worker bee in the field is about six weeks.

The queen lays around three thousand eggs a day to build up and maintain the colony strength.

The drone as the male whose

only function is to mate with the queen on her maiden flight (once in a lifetime) lives the life of Riley all summer. He is fed, groomed and catered to all summer but comes the fall and out he goes. They can't afford to feed the loafers and non-producers, get the picture!

The BAMEO heard that the trout were biting at Mohun Lake so he got in on a bush survival exercise. Capt. Grant, Lt. Ravenda, and MWO Don Hughes were eager to get in on a good thing.

The fish weren't biting fast enough for Capt. Grant so he decided to go for a swim, but found the water a bit cool yet. I understand he has a spare pant zipper for anyone that may need a replacement.

We wonder what hardship they endured, at any rate they seemed to have survived.

The weapons loading section has been without an LSO for the last week, both Lt. Kingsley and Lt. Meindl have been reporting sick. We hope their illness is not contagious.

Lt. Easley almost qualified for seven days sick leave, when a T Bird ruined his bifocals, but since MWO George Stone was away on leave, he decided to stay on the job.

There was considerable discussion by the crews about the "Men's career policies" as outlined in the Canadian Forces PERSONNEL NEWSLETTER, April issue.

The general feeling was that the appointments of Master Cpl. from 1966 Cpl. groups over Cpls that had earned their hooks on merit prior to 1966 and acted in the capacity of crew supervisors for a number of years, were given a raw deal, by being put back in the lower working class. I can sympathize with them, but, to use a cliché, that's the way the cookie crumbled!

Lt. Meindl, Sgt. George Allen and Sgt. Bud Dash will be leaving for CFB Bagotville for a Voodoo maintenance course, Sgt. Dash tried to get his course postponed because the Bluebacks were due, but seeing as the Blueback run is late, he decided to go after all.

WHAT YOU NEED IS DEATH INSURANCE

Only with death insurance can you afford the cost of guaranteeing your family sufficient financial resources to live a comfortable life when death abruptly cuts off your earning power. It is a special kind of insurance. The premiums are less than ordinary life insurance. You can't borrow money on it. It doesn't build up cash values. It pays off only when you die. It provides the most protection when needed when the family is young and entirely dependent upon your earning power. Isn't this the best reason for buying insurance in the first place?

Act now before any change, physical, financial or mental threatens your future insurability. Death insurance is cheap enough — you can afford to buy enough. Enough protection for your family to live on till the kids grow up and "fly-the-coop." For example, you can buy one of our Family Insurance Plans that will give you protection starting now:

Amount of Protection \$50,000			Amount of Protection \$100,000		
Age	Plan	Premium	Age	Plan	Premium
25	20 Year	\$100.75	30	20 Year	\$190.00
30	20 Year	\$121.95	30	20 Year	\$258.00
35	20 Year	\$154.10	40	15 Year	\$333.00
40	15 Year	\$213.15	45	15 Year	\$497.00
45	10 Year	\$284.80	50	10 Year	\$712.00
50	10 Year	\$386.60	55	10 Year	\$1,071.00

When the right time comes, when you make more and can afford more, the nice thing about our death insurance is that you can convert it to life insurance. Without fuss. Without a medical examination. We plan it that way from the beginning — because the real reason we want to sell you death insurance is that we want you for a customer for life.

W. G. "Hugh" Standing, Special Representative for Occidental Life of California, is a man who speaks with authority in the field of term insurance and who is ready to set up a protection plan especially for you.

Hugh, spent 28 years in the RCAF (F/L ret.) and will be pleased to set up your personal protection plan, adjusted to your Service and Canada Pension, saving you money — then your Service and Canada Pension, saving you money — then you will really have peace of mind. Phone Nanaimo 753-1801 (collect) for an appointment.



Published on alternate Thursdays, with the kind permission of Col. G. H. Nichols, Base Commander, CFB Comox
Printed in Courtenay by Comox District Free Press

EDITOR: Capt. RH Koehn (Loc. 409)
BUSINESS MANAGER: Lt. JR Scott (Loc. 308)
EDITORIAL STAFF: 339-3078
Sgt. HE Miller (Loc. 461)
Capt. RE Merrick (Loc. 409)
SPORTS EDITOR: Lt. J Loring (Loc. 308)

DEPUTY EDITOR AND CARTOONIST: Cpl. LG McCaffrey (Loc. 377)
ADVERTISING STAFF: Lt. A Stephaniuk (Loc. 308)
Lt. R Windsor (Loc. 308)
Lt. P. LaFleur (Loc. 308)
CIRCULATION: Cpl. K Paisley (Loc. 474)

The TOTEM TIMES is an unofficial publication of CFB Comox. The Editor reserves the right to edit copy and reject advertisements to suit the needs of the publication. Views expressed are those of the individual contributor unless expressly attributed to the DND, CF, or other agencies. In case of typographical error, no goods may be sold and difference charged to this newspaper whose liability is limited to a refund of the space charge for the erroneous item. "Advertising is an offer to sell and may be withdrawn at any time."

Inquiries may be directed to Cpl. McCaffrey at Local 377
Advertising — Lt. J. Scott at 308 or 339-3345

The Spirit Lives - Occasionally

In recent years much has been made of how the old gung ho service has disappeared; how the modern service is just another job. Detractors point out that no one ever volunteers for anything anymore, that airmen now insist on being paid for moving furniture or doing other odd jobs in their off-duty hours, that it is impossible to get servicemen to donate time to such public-spirited base projects as golf courses, in short, that the modern serviceman does only his job and nothing more.

The problem is not caused by low morale. Rather it is caused by a paucity of service aims toward which the servicemen can channel their efforts. When there is a lack of commitment, low morale follows hard on its heels. The worst part of the situation is that, if there is any solution, it is certainly not an easy one. Just as a nuclear weapon must remain inert until its destructive power must be employed, so the peacetime service must keep marking time until called upon in a national emergency. Its great potential must be held in check; it can never be called upon to demonstrate its full capability until the actual need arises.

Functionalists tell us that anything which remains unused for long becomes incapable of use. A man who does not use one of his limbs over a long period of time will find that the limb will atrophy and he will no longer be able to use it even if he so desires. Is this also true of a service which has existed in peacetime for too long? Is the serviceman of the first two paragraphs capable of any greater dedication to the service than he now experiences?

Almost any job in the service becomes routine after a period of time. Of course, there is always training and retraining to be carried out, and new methods and procedures slowly evolve, but after the minimal effort is made, it is exceedingly easy to lapse into the state of lethargy which seems so pervasive. The service tradition of frequent postings helps to keep up the interest level of the individual to a degree, but this means little in the overall mass of servicemen.

Occasionally a muscle or perhaps even an organ of the service is exercised. When this happens a strange metamorphosis can be observed. A relatively small and local commitment can cause a change in interest and morale which is out of all proportion to the importance of that commitment. A challenge such as a Tactical Evaluation or a Call Shot competition, is taken up with verve and spirit. A great deal is demanded of every serviceman involved, and each reacts with strength and endurance and skill far beyond what he would ever offer under ordinary circumstances. There is co-operation and unity, and heightened interest and morale. Each man contributes more because there is a purpose, a job to be done. And each man's reward is real, though intangible, the feelings of belonging and of worth which stem from esprit de corps, and the personal satisfaction which results from knowledge of a job well done.

If Canada's servicemen can show such unity of purpose when presented with such a minor commitment, how much more will they be able to accomplish when faced with a national aim? A tremendous amount. Are our run-of-the-mill, just-a-job, servicemen capable of greatness? Yes, indeed.

Pay an MP

One of the more contentious issues facing the country is that of a raise for those who serve in Parliament. The question is a thorny one indeed. So thorny in fact that a special commission has been set up to determine what sort of a raise is required, or even if one is required at all.

The commission is made up of distinguished Canadians who are not members of parliament, and hence who cannot be accused of having some personal axe to grind.

The commission is not working without some guidance. Almost as soon as it was set up, it appealed to Canadians in all walks of life to make known their feelings in the matter of pay raises for members of parliament.

You, for example. You probably have some ideas about what members of parliament should be paid. You might, for example, feel that the current salary of \$12,000 plus a tax-free expense allowance of \$6,000 is totally inadequate for a member of parliament. Or, you may feel that it is too much, and that no raise should be forthcoming. You might also feel that parliamentary salaries should rise at the same rate as civil service and military salaries. Or you may feel that any raise the old-age pensioners get should be passed along to members of parliament. Whatever your feelings, you will probably keep them to yourself, or air them only at beer call, and then feel oppressed when the commission recommends something that is not in accordance with your views.

But it doesn't have to be that way. The commission actively solicits your views, and they would be only too pleased if you would jot them down and send them to: The Advisory Committee on Parliamentary Salaries and Expenses
2 Rideau Street,
Ottawa 4, Ontario.

If you want, you may express your views in French, and send them to: Commission Consultative des Indemnités et Dépenses Parlementaires,
2 Rue Rideau,
Ottawa 4, Ont.

In reply, you will get a courteous letter thanking you for your help and you will have the undeniable feeling of euphoria which comes from helping to solve a vexing public issue. Write now, so that the commission doesn't have to stumble along without your help. Otherwise you'll be in no position to grumble when the findings of the study are announced.

APRIL BLUES

If Julius Caesar had lived past the ides of March, he would probably have found that his expenses had increased before the ides of April. But then maybe he was killed by an attempt to forestall the inevitable April Fool joke on the servicemen of that era.

The serviceman of today finds that "somebody up there" is doing his best to keep peacetime from getting too boring. For the economic-minded serviceman, the high point of the year arrives on October 1, after a fanfare of rumour and speculation about the type and size of a pay revision that is counted on to help defray the increased heat and light bills during the winter months. Six months later, with no notice or speculation, the spring rains bring erosion of fringe benefits and take-home pay. As surely as the night follows the day, so the down follows the up.

April is PMQ-rent-rise month, but of course the maximum allowable rise is only \$15 per month (unless you get promoted, in which case your rent is doubled). April is also increased-pension-contribution month (and if you are still in, you should be only too happy to contribute more until and against the day when you retire.) Within the space of a year and a day the serviceman's pension contributions have increased from 6 per cent to 7 per cent of gross pay. Of course it was done only 1/2 per cent at a time, so no broad-minded serviceman should notice, much less care about such a piddling increase. (God help us if it continues annually at that low rate.)

In the overall structure of things there are, however, some definite signs of progress, but these are generally accepted quietly. In late '69 there were many complaints about the increased contributions demanded by provincial medical insurance schemes. The federal government was more than fair in correcting this situation by absorbing a major portion of the cost to servicemen, but few of those who benefited had any favourable comment to make. And now another long-standing fault has been corrected, that of metering fixed pensions to servicemen long since retired.

As intimated, a revision to pensions is long overdue. It is obvious that the real value of a fixed pension contracts during inflationary periods, and during a period of such prolonged inflation as we have known, a pension that was fixed 20 years ago is minuscule by present standards. And since the dollars paid into pension contributions in the distant past were worth far more than the dollars being paid back as pension payments now, no one can argue that pensions should not, then, be tied to cost of living increases.

It should also be noted, however, that since present salaries are presumably revised at regular intervals to keep pace with the cost of living, the current contributions are figured on a larger gross than at any time in the past. If this is the case, then surely the increased number of physical dollars contributed (even at the former 6 per cent rate, with appropriate government sharing) should more than make up for the increased number of physical dollars being paid out in pensions.

Crux: to argue against increased pensions for ex-servicemen would be like arguing against motherhood; to argue against Treasury raising money in any way it sees fit would be like beating your head against a brick wall. The only way to beat the system is to pay your money until you retire, and then hope you live to a hundred and ten.

Changing Times, The Kiplinger Magazine, offers this sensible advice:

"Take the key with you when you park, even if you leave the car unattended for only a few minutes.
Roll up the windows and lock the doors if the car is to be unoccupied. Follow this same procedure even when you park in your own driveway or unlocked garage."

"Be extra careful when parked near theaters, movie houses, bowling alleys, night schools, etc. Thieves can easily figure out how long you'll be gone, making it even simpler to drive away in a



So you're going to Disneyland

One of the greater attractions of being posted to the west coast is that one is now in easy striking distance of Disneyland, the amusement park with a difference; a vast difference. Disneyland bears about as much relationship to the standard amusement park as a garbage dump does to Butchart Gardens.

The first thing that one notices is the courtesy of the employees. People hardened to the villainous cretins who operate the rides at most amusement parks are ill-prepared indeed to cope with attendants who say please and thank you, and who always have the time and interest to stop and talk to people. It is a shock.

The rides themselves, or attractions as they are called, particularly the more expensive ones, are indeed attractions. The jungle cruise, which takes the tourist through deepest Africa is particularly well done. Saying that there are attractions that are not particularly well done. This isn't the case. Every attraction in the park is more than full value for the money.

In such a kaleidoscope of great attractions it is difficult indeed to pick one that stands out above the others. Perhaps the nearest feat is the haunted mansion, which is electronically contrived to put any number of ghosts in the most unlikely places, such as right in the carriage beside you.

Tom Sawyer's island is a great favourite with the children, because it is full of caves and forts and places to run. Smugglers' coves and secret passage ways also entice the children into a new world of adventure, and the shrieks of happy laughter must be a great

reward for those who designed this particular attraction.

Submarine travel is another attraction offered at Disneyland, and during the voyage the passenger is exposed to a host of undersea creatures and adventures. The simulation is superb, and one is really made to feel that one is beaucoup feet under the ocean, which is rather a sickening way to feel.

Space does not permit an outline of all the attractions which abound in this marvellous park. Suffice it to say that there are no disappointments anywhere. But the attractions that require a fee are not the only attractions of the place. Far from it.

The re-creation of a small town as it might have existed around the turn of the century is meticulously done, and it evokes in all visitors a nostalgia for an earlier, simpler era, when there were no atom bombs, no industrial pollutants and no traffic problems. In the middle of Los Angeles, the visitor is whisked away from all his everyday cares and transported back into history to a safer, more peaceful time, and Lord knows that one needs this in the middle of Los Angeles.

In the New Orleans quarter, one can listen to the strains of an Authentic Dixieland band, and when that fails, there is an excellent trio of New Orleans musicians whumping out some fine old gut-bucket blues. Other bands can also be heard at other locations throughout the park, and as is the case with all Disneyland attractions, they are all first-class.

Throughout the park there are stores where the visitor can buy souvenirs, clothing, records,

watches, and heaven knows what all else. There is, however, no hard sell attached to any of this. The attendants are only too pleased to describe their wares, but they never push, and there is none of the blatant hucksterism that one associates with other carnivals and amusement centres.

Getting to Disneyland is relatively easy. One gets on highway No. 5 just across the border, and one stays on it until the signs say Disneyland, which they do about two and a half days later. Approximately four million motels have sprung up around Disneyland, so accommodation should be no problem. Most of the motels offer a variety of rates, and most of them offer free transportation to Disneyland, so one needn't worry too much about bucking eight lanes of traffic.

A trip to Disneyland is a most enjoyable holiday for any family, although the family whose children are all over six years of age may enjoy the excursion a lot more than the family whose ankle-biters are younger than six. A fair amount of walking is required to propel oneself through the park, and quite often younger children are not up to it. Nor are they in many cases up to some of the rides. The bobsled ride down the Matterhorn can inspire terror in many of their hearts.

But, it is a marvellous place to visit, and it really doesn't cost all that much. If you are groping around wondering how to spend your holiday this year, consider a trip to Disneyland. The kids will like it, and you'll love it. What could be fairer?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir:
I strongly suspect that someone from PMQs is building a white summer cottage. Over the past month the white boards of the parking lot fences have been slowly but systematically disappearing. I think the person responsible for this is displaying both his complete disregard for government property and his poor taste. After all an all white summer cottage is rather dull. I personally feel that a red and white one would offer a little 'something' to the community.
Cpl. Etari.

Dear Editor:
I enjoyed and admired Sgt. Siddons remarks about the Base

Auto Club and Canex in general. His letter seemed to be well researched and I am sure 'the powers that be' in the Canex system will certainly sit up and take notice. This fine gentleman would make an excellent contribution to your paper if he were to write a regular column which could offer more constructive criticism to the Base Administration.
Respectfully yours,
N.O. Snoddis, Sgt.

Sir:
I would like to take this opportunity to voice my criticism of the RCAF memorial fund. First, let me say that I am in favour of some sort of a memorial but I don't think that much thought was given to the feelings of the general population of the Air Element when this project was launched. During the recent briefing we were told that a survey had been taken and that of the people polled, most were in favour of Trenton being the site of the memorial. Who did they ask? The staff at Trenton? I have not been able to find anyone at Comox that was asked to give an opinion.

The list of names that are behind this project is most impressive. I was unable to find one name belonging to an O.R. but I don't suppose a corporal or a

car that was left unsecured. Do people heed advice such as this? A lot of them don't: the latest figures show three out of four stolen automobiles had been left unlocked, and in over 40 per cent of them trusting owners had gone off leaving the key in the ignition." (Contributed to CFB by D.C. Hodgert, financial administrator for the forces.)

sergeant would be able to offer anything of any use except his money.

The design of the building doesn't suit me at all but I am broad minded enough to realize that you can't please everyone. I particularly enjoyed your description of a "squashed pyramid with a sunken living room." The part about the non-destructive laser beam pointing the way to the stars really turned me on. I guess its there for the benefit of those who don't know which way is up. The description "lombstone" is most apt. Perhaps we should start a fund to resurrect the RCAF instead of burying it.

The financing of this project has caused much concern among those that I have talked to. I read that Trenton has already contributed over \$13,000 and is leading all bases in contributions. Big deal! I talked to some troops from 6 R.D. who said that only one guy made a contribution in their hangar when they were shaken down by a fund

The financing of this project has caused much concern among those that I have talked to. I read that Trenton has already contributed over \$13,000 and is leading all bases in contributions. Big deal! I talked to some troops from 6 R.D. who said that only one guy made a contribution in their hangar when they were shaken down by a fund representative. To collect the kindly sum of one and a half million dollars (the air element's share) from the financially strapped airman, the fund is going to have to appeal to something a little more tangible than his sentiment. I would suggest that they start raffling things that an airman would like to have. How about a trip for the

You've Had Your Day Corp.

In 1966 the integrating Canadian Forces abolished promotions from Private to Corporal. In place of these promotions a reclassification system was set up whereby, after fulfilling certain conditions, a private would almost automatically become a Corporal. Whether the reasons for this policy change concerned raising the pay at the lower end of the pyramid, or some type of incentive to the people involved, or whether it was made to simulate career progression in an increasingly viscous service, really does not matter greatly. What does matter, is that the policy change gave an advantage to one segment of the service at the expense of another.

It may be all very well to remove every element of competition from the serviceman's first step upward in the rank structure. After all, we are all just one big, happy family. It may be all very well to have a mass of Corporals, with not a supervisor among them. After all, as long as there is a working rank, who cares what it's called? But what does matter is what happens to the supervisors in the rank which has been redesignated a worker rank.

What actually did happen to those men who were promoted to the rank of Corporal when competition was rough, and a private had to demonstrate his supervisory ability before he was even considered for a promotion? Well, when the reclassification system took effect, the supervisory Corporals lost status (how much status can you enjoy from your colour TV if most of the people on welfare have colour TVs?) and they lost responsibility (how can you supervise when you suddenly become a worker just like everybody else?) In effect, the incumbent Corporals suffered de facto demotion.

Of course, there was still a requirement for a supervisory rank below that of Sergeant. (The military organization hasn't existed that didn't have supervisors below the rank of Sergeant.) It seems that these people are an absolute necessity in any service which hopes to run smoothly. The answer was obviously to form the new rank of Master Corporal. Except this really didn't have to be a rank in good standing; it could be an acting rank, just for the time during which particular supervisors were needed.

Mind you, a Master Corporal might find his supervisory ability inhibited by the possibility of one of his present workers becoming his future boss, if he happened to change sections, or was moved to a different base. It might be sort of like playing 'King for a day'. He would have to ask his least likely worker to swab out that latrine in the middle of the night.

Recently there has been talk of changing corporal policy again. Obviously the rank is too revered to passit out indiscriminately, with such famous Corporals in history: Napoleon, Hitler, Batista, etc. It really is a great idea — put the Corporal back where he belongs, above a Private and below a Sergeant. A new name, however, is needed to which to reclassify the reclassified Corporals. Surely any Corporal who had earned his hooks before the last reclassification must be allowed to keep them (double jeopardy, and all that). But what name to call these nouveau Corporals. Someone has suggested Leading Infantryman, or Leading Sonarman. Why not, for those in the air element, Leading Aircraftman? Doesn't that have sort of a nice ring?

A whole host of names could be suggested which would include the numerous trades of the various elements. However, much bother could be saved by coming up with just one name for one rank, a new rank which would include all of these people. Why not call them all Hellyers? Then all the Privates could, after fulfilling certain conditions, be reclassified in the new rank of Hellyer, and each Hellyer could compete with all the other Hellyers for promotion to the supervisory rank of Corporal.

entire family to some exotic place all expenses paid. They could even use an old Yukon for the purpose. Cars, T.V.'s even a months free groceries would be useful. 'How about' a transfer of your choice?

Collecting the fund by a dollar down and a dollar a week was an original idea, but most of the troops will never see the thing that they are asked to pay for. Many of the people I have talked to fear that this will turn into another of those forced contributions that have happened so often in the past. Forced in the sense that you don't have to, but you will certainly wish you had.

Perhaps the whole thing is a little too rich for our blood, but we might be able to pull it off by involving the guy on the hangar floor a little more. It would be a great help if the man on the floor could be convinced that the memorial will be something more than just something to employ retired senior officers.

Respectfully yours,
T.A.J. Mahal, Cpl.
P.S. If they ever do start a fund to resurrect the RCAF put me down for a hundred dollars.

Dear Sir:
I would like to bring to the attention of your readers the campaign launched by a Victoria housewife to liberalize the abortion laws of Canada. Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison provoked an immediate public response when she protested, through the newspaper, the injustice of the still narrowly restrictive legislation. The issue was quickly taken up and brought before the public through the media of hot line radio programs, T.V., the

press, and a public forum. Support was overwhelming; petitions have been circulating throughout the city, and a letter writing campaign is underway. Public response, from men and women of all economic and social levels, has been so favorable as to suggest that the government, lagging far behind public opinion in its policy on this issue.

Since this is a matter of federal law, we are seeking support from all across the country, to make our feelings known to Parliament. If you feel, as we do, that women should not have to bear babies which they do not want or cannot provide for - if you believe children should not be brought into an overpopulated world to suffer neglect and emotional deprivation - if you think our largely male Parliament has no business legislating a punitive "morality," of which women are frequently the scapegoats and innocent babies the victims - then we invite you to join us in our efforts. Any person or group interested in participating in a similar campaign in your community has only to get the issue before the public and channel the protest against our present Criminal Code to your Members of Parliament. Our campaign was launched by just one woman who had the courage to protest. In politics, especially, there is power in numbers. We must make use of our power to persuade our representative government to represent our wishes.

Mrs. S. d'Estrube,
The Victoria Abortion Reform Committee

1542 Athlone Drive,
Victoria, B.C.

FUNGUS FEATURES

by Mac



442 Squadron Mushrooms get gravy

442 Sqn. downs the intersection volleyball league in the playoffs Wed. 15 April.

The mushroom squadron led the league in regular play suffering six losses in a total of 80 games. Needless to say they were not going to be devoured by the rest of the league. Standings of regular league play were:

- 1st. 442 Sqn.
- 2nd. Fire Hall
- 3rd. MSE
- 4th. 409
- 5th. Tel
- 6th. USAF

The score finals decided the top four teams would go to the finals, to be played as double R.R. series. A tie between the Fire Hall and 409 Sqn. in the semi finals gave the 409 team a lucky break and they went to the finals to make a 5-team tournament.

The finals produced a very close battle between the 3rd place MSE team and 442 Sqn. After the first round MSE and 442 were tied with three wins and one loss. The tournament was not decided until the last game when MSE was defeated by the Fire Hall score 15-12. The Firehall team and MSE gave the 442 Sqn. the hardest time during regular season and were picked by several to overtake 442 mushrooms, but playoffs they say are different and Firehall was extinguished leaving MSE to put up a valiant effort but to no avail.

Thanks go to the president of the league, WO Pictman, for his many decisions that kept the league on an even keel, and of course to all the players who now know what it's like to officiate and to receive the praise of the competing teams.

That's a lot of Bull

BURLINGTON, ONTARIO: An Alberta bull sent to England as a gift two years ago is now dady to more than 10,000 calves.

Standard Krishnager 9X, the Grand Champion Hereford Bull of the 1968 Calgary spring sale was bought by British Leyland Motors of Canada Limited for \$10,000 from Tom Drever of Olds, Alberta.

British Leyland donated the bull to the people of England to aid in restoring herds decimated by an epidemic of hoof and mouth disease then sweeping that country.

Standard Krishnager 9X is now in residence at the Milk Marketing Board's A. 1 Centre at Oxford, Gloucester.

Since going to the stud in the fall of 1968 Krishnager has carried out 13,700 A.1 inseminations meaning that approximately 10,000 calves will be born from his services so far.

At Gloucester the Canadian bred bull will be used for progeny testing with 30 other bulls. Under this testing scheme a group of cross bred calves sired by each of the bulls with Friesen cows will be studied in an effort to improve beef production.



Being presented with the coveted volleyball trophy is the 442 mushroom Sqn. from Lt. Col. Lloyd, BAdmO. From left to right: Sgt. Jones, Cpls. Arneet,

Brown, Sgt. Liston, receiving trophy is Cpl. Herauf from Lt. Col. Lloyd, Pte. G. Johnson, Pte. Funk, Cpls. J. Johnson and Ball.

From up in my perch

By Seemore



Early this week I dug down into the ol' kit bag and extracted my rusty snowshovel, cleaned it up a little and had it airlifted to Papa Seemore. Papa Seemore resides in that wonderful foothills city of Calgary, in Sunny Alberta, that just had fifteen inches of snow. I couldn't resist phoning to tell him of our activities here this week. The boys were busy, sanding the boat, while I was out cutting the grass with my model T lawn mower. It was so warm in fact we were planning to go for a swim after supper. All this cheerful chatter was met with a gruff reply which made reference to a trip to another famous warm spot.

With the coming of the warm weather came my annual spring conditioning kick. This is where I start going for a swim every noon hour to get myself into shape for the summer, swimming and boating. Every noon hour that is, until I get so stiff and sore I can't walk. That's when I start inventing excuses to miss the sessions. This year I lasted three whole days.

The first day I waddled out to the edge of the pool, sized up the small girl who was acting as life guard figuring she was too small to haul me out if I sank to the bottom. I was just going to call the whole thing off when I turned and saw the smiling face of Captain McReynolds. He seemed

to sense my hesitancy and gave me a friendly push. "Egad" I screamed as my big toe entered the water and the cold shock began to run up my little pink body. I sank like a rock to the bottom of the pool, stayed there for a moment and discovered that it wasn't so cold after all.

Surfacing, I decided to see the hour out and adjusted my snorkel and face mask and began to paddle about. My snorkeling has been described by my more callous friends as a cross between an overloaded submarine and a bull whale in mating season. One mental giant cannot resist putting his thumb over the end of my snorkel every time I pass him. This habit is not only annoying but dangerous, one of these days I'll torpedo him.

Undaunted by minor disruptions in my swimming and absorbing the good natured kidding by my friends I continue to snorkel for fun and profit.

The fun part comes while out in the salt chuck where my entire family snorkels in formation collecting unusual sea shells, odd shaped pieces of water pollution and scaring the hell out of the fish.

One day last summer, we saw an acquaintance and his friend working on a small outboard motor, aboard his sailing boat. Lucybird and I quietly swam up to their boat, surfaced, pulled

ourselves up to the gunnel and said "boo" through our snorkel tubes.

Our friend jumped overboard while his friend started up the mast screaming "Sea monsters, sea monsters." We felt that the reaction was a little extreme, but I was surprised at my friend one day, saying "You remember his wife, she's the one that has the one big glass eye and a tube coming out of her mouth."

The profit part of snorkeling comes from the loot I find at the bottom of the pool. Since the pool opened, I have salvaged three and a quarter pounds of hair

pins, three keys, five swim suit strings, two bags of band aids, a bikini bottom (I never did find the top half) a quarter, a nickel and thirteen pennies. I'm planning on holding an auction at the end of the season in case any of you collectors are interested. This season promises to be even more profitable as a large crop of worms are drowning themselves in the pool bottom and I may be able to go into the fishing worm business if Major Ford doesn't take it first.

THINKING OF SELLING?

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR THE MOST COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE IN THE COMOX VALLEY

Everything you need under one roof

John Regan — Realtor R. N. Carey — Realtor
Notary Public

J. Canfield — Appraiser and Mortgage Expert R. Farrington — Subdivision Management

PLUS EIGHT QUALIFIED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Phone 334-2471

FOR EXPERT ADVICE ON ALL YOUR HOUSING PROBLEMS

COMOX VALLEY REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES NOTARY PUBLIC
(Opposite Court House)

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday and Sunday
May 2nd and 3rd, 1970

NOEL AVENUE
COMOX

Home Furnishings by
FINLAYSON'S FURNITURE

Courtenay

NANAIMO REALTY
(COURTENAY) LTD.

Phone 334-3124



CHEVRON

BCA



WIN \$25.00
GAS

BOB'S CHEVRON SERVICE
Anderton Rd., Comox

CHANCE ON EVERY GAS
PURCHASE

- Electronic Tune Ups
- Full Line Body and Paint Shop
- All Auto Repairs
- Welding

24 HOUR SERVICE
Phone 339-4213

Attend the
coven
of
your choice



THE CLOTHING BUSINESS

"LET'S GET IT STRAIGHT"

We know the CLOTHING BUSINESS. Our "KNOW HOW" and FRIENDLY SERVICE go "Hand in Hand".

First we like to show our line of fine clothing and — second — assist you in making sure that the Cut - Style - Fit and Color Harmony is just right for you.

"YOU CAN COUNT ON US"

Fine Suits — S.B. and D.B. — \$85.00 - \$100.00

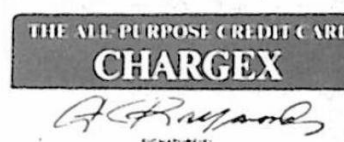
D.B. Blazers — Fortrel and Wool Blend — \$45.00

Co-ordinates — Jacket and Pant Sets — \$59.50 up

Slacks — Never Press — \$10.00 to \$15.00

Slacks — Fine Woollens — \$19.50 to \$27.50

Just say



GRADUATION

GRADS and DADS come see our fine selection of Suits, Blazers and Co-ordinates. Always our pleasure to serve you well.

BILL RICKSON MENSWEAR LTD.

Box 1300 Courtenay Ph. 334-3822

JOHN CLIFF'S in Cumberland Reminds You

Remember Mother
on Her Special Day, Sunday, May 10th



BLOUSES
for Mother

Suit Blouses and
Pant Top Styles

Fortrel, Arnel Jersey
and Perma Press Cottons.
Short and long sleeves,
plus sleeveless.

SWEATER BAR

A wide range of Cardigans,
Pullovers
and Shells

3.98 to 14.00

LADIES' FORTREL SLIMS

9.98 to 14.95

LADIES' COTTON
HOUSECOATS

Floral and
Pastel Shades

4.98 to 5.98

A NEW DRESS FOR MOM

New stock is arriving every day —
Dan River Drip Dry Cottons, Ar-
nells, Blends, Terylenes... New
Styles... New Colors... Complete
size ranges 7 to 15, 10 to 20, 14 to
26, and 38 to 52. Come in soon
and choose your new frock for
Spring and Summer. Priced—

6.98 to 32.50

New Stock is arriving every day
from the fashion centre of Canada

LADIES' SPRING COATS

Our new Spring Coats are waiting
for you — Choose from over 100
Coats on our racks. See the inter-
esting new fabrics, styles and smart
spring colors. Tweedes, flannels,
bouclés and laminates in both
wools and
nylon
fabrics.

23.95 to 39.95

OR PERHAPS SHE WOULD
LIKE A NEW BONNET

See the smart new Spring
and Summer Styles

7.98

LADIES' SWIM SUITS

Many styles and fabrics.

from 5.98 to 14.98



ANNOUNCEMENT

For the convenience of the shopping public we, at John Cliff's, are pleased to announce — effective May 1st, 1970 — We will remain open Friday and Saturday nights until 8:00 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday — Saturday — Open 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY



John-Cliff Dry Goods Ltd.

Open Every Friday and Saturday Night for Your Shopping Convenience
Easy Parking
No Meters

CUMBERLAND

Phone 336-2215
The Spot to Shop

The Management and Staff of JOHN-CLIFF DRYGOODS take great pleasure in welcoming to Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitmore, manager of Comox Valley Auction Sales.

Courtenay Chrysler Sales Ltd.

Home of All Chrysler Products

Sales and Service to All Makes of Cars and Trucks

"YOUR ONE-STOP CAR SHOP"

New Catholic Womens League Officers installed

During the 11 o'clock mass at our Lady of the Sacred Heart Chapel, CFB Comox, last Sunday, the new executive of the CWL for the 1970-71 season were officially received into the CWL.

The executive and the Conventers recited the league promise at the foot of the altar. Father James Campbell blessed the gavel and presented it to the President, Mrs. Elena Tighe. Father Campbell then gave the past President Pin to Mrs. Babs McGuire and thanked her for the work she did during the past year.

On the evening of the 26th the ladies of the parish gathered at Father Campbell's residence and had a very interesting and informal discussion on the "Morality of Today" followed by coffee.

The next regular meeting of the CWL will be held at the CFB Comox Parish Hall on Tuesday evening, May the 5th. All members are requested to attend.



THE 1970 OFFICERS of the CWL officially installed, at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Chapel. Left to right are: Mrs. Elena Tighe, Mrs. Babs McGuire, Mrs. Mary Dion, Mrs. Beryl Sirois, Mrs. Marg Savage, Mrs. Lillian Watkins, Mrs. Yvonne Mullen, Mrs. Joyce Geneau, and Mrs. Roberta Strangward.

—Ed Mullen photo

THAT'S SHOW BIZ

by Nola Wells

Is theatre dead? Do audiences no longer care for creative literature? Is sex so removed in an author's mind, from its natural beauty and dignity, that it can only be presented in a degrading and sensational manner? Is it necessary for performers to 'strip' on stage, in order to present a realistic approach?

All valid questions asked by theatre goers around the world as this art entered the strangest era of its history. However if you happened to attend the Vancouver Island Drama Festival held in Courtenay last week, your answer would have been a definite 'No'.

All the plays presented by the individual Vancouver Island Drama Groups, centred on realistic facts of life. They touched on homosexuality, deep human loneliness, plus an inability to cope in reality, and one play, which was an original script, even told a story of modern day heart transplants. Another original script called "Feathers" was most identifiable to the loggers in the audience, as it told the story of two loggers, down on their luck, in Vancouver. Regardless of the nature of each story, they all were presented with admirable taste and dignity. The audience didn't seem to mind at all that there weren't traces of "Oh Calcutta" or "Hair" throughout the complete Festival. A perfect example that there are still people around, who can use their own imagination.

(colorfully formed from actual experience no doubt) in place of the 'real thing,' on stage. Of the eleven plays presented, only three were chosen to compete on Honours Night. They



The Adjudicator . . . Dr. Wandalee Henshaw — A Mac Photo

Ladies swim classes

Swimming courses for ladies are being offered during the months of May and June in the following grades; Beginners, Junior, Intermediate, Senior, Bronze Medallion life saving, Survival swimming and Mothers and Tots. Registration dates are the 7th and 8th of May at 10 a.m. in the Rec Centre.

If enough interest is shown the above mentioned classes will be conducted. All classes will cost \$5 per student with the exception of the "Mothers and tots". There will be no charge for the child.

Lessons will run Monday to Friday for a period of 15 lessons. The \$5 cost includes all instructions examination fees and awards.

There are three new courses this year for you ladies and being new they will be given a brief description.

SURVIVAL SWIMMING

This is a new Red Cross program designed to teach you the skills you need to get the most pleasure from water recreation. Swimming with clothes and life jackets on front and back strokes, rescue breathing, drownproofing and travel stroke.

MOTHER & TOTS

These lessons are designed to teach the mothers to swim and at the same time instruct the mothers to teach the basic water skills and knowledge to a small child. It is suggested that children three years and up should take advantage of this program.

BRONZE MEDALLION LIFE SAVING CLASSES

Are for the advanced swimmers who are holding senior Red Cross awards. The course is the basic level for lifeguards in a swimming program however it should be noted that a person taking such classes can do so for self improvement.

were "The Lovers," "Lunch Hour" and "Feathers." "The Lovers" won, and will go on to Vernon in June to compete in the B.C. Finals. Also on Honours night was the award presentation. Courtenay Little Theatre was chosen as Best Supporting Actor, and also when the talented actress Beryl Regier was chosen as Best Supporting Actress. Being used to seeing Mrs. Regier's obvious talents as the Director of the Co Val Chorus musical productions, I was quite moved to know that she is just as brilliant on stage, as she is back stage.

When you watch this many plays in the course of a few days,

you obviously end up liking a few special ones. Of all the plays presented I enjoyed most "The Lunch Hour." "Feathers," and the Courtenay Little Theatre's production of "The Zoo Story."

"The Lunch Hour" brought John Rowley from the Yellow Point Drama Club, and award as Best actor. He deserved it, not only for his flair for playing comedy, but for his technical presentation on stage. He not only was convincing to the audience, he was 'believable,' as the typical English business man, trying to have a 'brief encounter' with a girl from the office, in the one short hour they had off for lunch.

Personal experience would have been of value, as we viewed "The Zoo Story," starring Alex Cobban and Pat Patterson both from Courtenay Radio. It wasn't a happy or pretty story, but rather a sad and depressing one, centering on the dilemma of loneliness. Anyone in the audience who had suffered from an inability to communicate to another human being, would surely have identified with the main character in this play. As in any creative field, the artist himself, should ideally have gone through just such an experience as he is trying to present to the public. I found myself not believing Pat Patterson's interpretation of Jerry. Perhaps he hasn't identified enough with this particular subject, for his role to have been as effective as it could have been, with his obvious talent.

Every play in the Festival was creative literature, to me. They took many elements of our everyday life, and presented them in a most moving and tasteful manner. The Adjudicator Dr. Henshaw, was bright and highly professional in her over-all opinions. If she did tend to put too much emphasis on the plays, instead of personally

with the performers themselves, she made up for it on Honour's Night. She thought the main problems were technical ones, all able to be overcome with some 'workshop help' and she emphasized her belief that a danger lay in drama groups sacrificing technical details, in order to make their play 'entertaining.'

As this Festival came to a close, I sat in the CRA Auditorium looking at the marvellous view around me, consisting of a basketball net overhead, a patched and stained stage curtain in front, and hard and very uncomfortable folding chairs underneath. I found myself hoping that the few strong opponents to Courtenay's proposed Civic Centre were also finding the location for such an occasion as this, most inferior indeed.

Never before has the need of such a centre for Courtenay, been so evident.

PRODUCE MARKET

Next to Middlemiss Meat Market

NEW BEDDING PLANTS

Specials
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Tomatoes 29c lb.
Bulk Carrots .. 4 lbs. 49c
ALEX and VINA HANSON

MIDDLEMISS MEAT MARKET

Cross Rib Roasts 79c lb.
Blade Roasts 79c lb.
Pork Chops 79c lb.
Rib Steaks 89c lb.

Phone 338-8336

BETTY WALLACE INSURANCE

542 DUNCAN ST. - COURTENAY

GUARDIAN - UNION GROUP OF INSURANCE COMPANIES

Phone 338-8616 (Eves. 334-4893)
FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS



1970 MAZDA 1500 SEDAN

Drive this beautiful buy today! Superb Italian styling — superior engineering and materials. You get both in a Mazda 1500 sedan or wagon. Price \$2330

See the Spacious, Beautiful Mazda Now at

Campbell River Road, Courtenay, B.C.

CHALET MOTORS

YOUR MAZDA DEALER

Phone 334-4163

Hospital Humbug

N/S Douglas returned from her 49th air-evacuation mission and 84th emesis in the air (Ralph, that is), to receive the gleeful news that she can expect to be on terra firma (with the brown jobs) for at least two years. She is hoping her new posting to CFB Gagetown will prove less fatiguing (pun intended) than the merciless mercy flights.

To all you COBAC troops — Hush Hush of the week — keep your eyes on the centre page of Playboy, because rumour has it that there are many more revealing poses of this needling navy nymph caught by the probing eye of Keegan's Kandid Kamera. When the cat's away the mice will play!!

The boss (he's the cat of course), packed wife and progeny (family to you) into the new Bo-oe-oe-ng-ng-707 for an Aero-Space Medical Convention in St. Louis and a week on the farm (no manure) in Ontario.

And speaking of manure, the rest of the mice have been out behind the hospital, playing in the pit — (the horseshoe pit, that is) — recently assembled by our Orderly Room staff, from a prefabricated Ukrainian pit kit — transported to this corner of the island by "Supercar of the Ukraine".

In a serious vein, our needling nurses since last issue have prevented no less than 400 cases of yellow fever and detected innumerable (we lost the file) TB converters (Watt's the matter with the rest of the base?) and are now deep in research to find the cure for the common cold before the cat comes back to Comox-Courtenay and community — coughing and complaining of coryza.

HELP FIGHT UNEMPLOYMENT — RE-ENLIST

CHALET MOTORS

USED CAR SPECIALS

1964 Dodge Polara

4 dr. sedan. Power steering and brakes, V8, A.T., radio, runs well. \$695
Good tires

1964 Pontiac Parisienne

2 Dr. H. Top. V8, A.T., radio, chrome wheels. Dual exhausts \$1095

1967 M.G.B.

Immaculate condition. Wire wheels, etc. \$1995

1964 Corvair Spyder

4 speed, radio. Excellent condition \$995

1961 Chevrolet Impala

4 dr. sedan, V8, A.T., power steering and brakes. Very clean \$495

1965 Volks

One owner. 40,000 miles. Radio, gas heater \$1095

1956 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton

P.U. New motor, V8. New differential \$595

1962 Fairlane

Overhauled engine, A.T., radio, good family car \$495

CHALET MOTORS



THE FESTIVAL OF SPORTS IN THE MAINLAND S/W

BURNABY M. M. Gordon	Rhododendron Festival Bowling Soccer	May 2-10 May 30-31 May 16-17 May 18
CHILLIWACK Dr. V. J. Dyck	Motorsport Syn. Swimming Lacrosse Lawn Bowling Track & Field	May 17 May 16-18 May 22-23 May 30 May 19 May 19-23
CLOVERDALE	Country Living Horse Show Marksmanship Motorcycle Racing Wrestling Yachting Baseball Bowling Motor Sport Lawn Bowling Tennis	Sports Theme May 16-31 May 22-24 May 23-24 May 16 May 23 May 30-31 May 30 May 16-17 May 19 May 16-30 May 19
COQUITLAM	Rodeo Dance	May 16 & 18 May 16-18
DELTA G. R. Salisbury	Bowling Tennis "Sun God Festival" Gymkhana Baseball Lawn Bowling Tennis Track & Field Festival Walkathon	May 16-17 May 16-17 May 23-30 May 23-30 May 23-30 May 23-30 May 23-30 May 23-30 May 23-30 May 23-30
HOPE Ald. Ken Jones	Fraser River Days Indian Canoe Races Tugboat Races Portage Races Fishing Derby Golf	"Great Canadian Outhouse Race" May 16 May 23-24 May 22-24 May 16-17 May 23-30
LANGLEY	Skeet Shooting Bowling	May 22-24 May 16-17
NORTH VANCOUVER	Canoeing Bowling Soccer	May 16-17 May 16-17 May 30-31
NEW WESTMINSTER Cece Coutts	"May Festival" Boxing Judo Baseball Golf Softball Track & Field Baseball Lacrosse Lacrosse Soccer Chess	May 21-24 May 30 June 6 May 17-18 May 27 May 23-24 May 30 May 29-31 May 15-17 May 27 May 16 May 28-29 May 16-18 May 16-18
PORT MOODY	Power Boating Canoeing	May 10 May 16
POWELL RIVER D. G. Simpson	Golf Bowling Gymkhana Sailing Soccer Tennis Lawn Bowling "Miss Powell River Contest" Fly In Band Concert	May 16-18 May 16-17 May 30-31 May 16-18 May 16-18 May 23-24 May 30-31 May 30 May 30-31 May 16-17
RICHMOND Mrs. E. Gibson	Track & Field Bowling Soccer Softball Golf Tennis	May 16-17 May 17 May 30-31 May 30-31 May 14-17 May 23-30
SURREY Miss B. Boissery	Volleyball Bowling	May 23-30 May 14 May 16-17
VANCOUVER Ald. E. Sweeney	B.C. Hall of Fame Bowling	May 19 May 30-31
FENCING	Field Hockey Judo	May 30-31 May 23-24 May 16-17
LAWN BOWLING	Championship Rinks	May 25-29 May 27 & 30
RUGBY	International Tour	May 27 & 30
WATER SKIING	Yachting Archery Softball	May 30-31 May 22-24 May 16-18 May 29-31 May 22-24 May 15-18 May 16-17 June 3-13 May 18 May 14 May 16-17 May 17-18
SQUASH	Tennis Cricket	May 16-17 May 14
DIVING	Golf	May 16-17 May 17-18
LAWN BOWLING	Tennis Swimming Kennel Show	May 30 May 16-30 May 23-30 May 23-24 May 30-31
WEST VANCOUVER	Lawn Bowling	May 20
WHITE ROCK	Lawn Bowling Tennis	May 19 May 23-30
WHISTLER MOUNTAIN	Skiing	May 16-17 May 16-17 May 16-17 May 16-17

Key: **regional events ***provincial events ****major events involving contestants from out of province Italics indicate ancillary programs.

THE FIRST ANNUAL

BRITISH COLUMBIA FESTIVAL OF SPORTS

Sponsored by the amateur sports organizations of the province and the GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF TRAVEL INDUSTRY
W. K. KIERNAN, MINISTER; R. B. WORLEY, DEPUTY MINISTER.

May 16-June 1

Send this coupon for complete calendar of events

For Festival Calendar of Events write to:
BRITISH COLUMBIA SPORTS FEDERATION,
1200 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, B.C., Canada

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Chapel Chimes

Father James G. Campbell - Base Chaplain (RC) - 339-2211, Local 274.

SUNDAY MASSES: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Weekday Masses: Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday - 4:30 p.m.; Thursday - 4:30 p.m.; Friday - 7:30 p.m.; Saturday - 7 p.m.

CONFESSIONS: After mass on Saturday at 7 p.m. and before weekday Masses.

BAPTISMS AND MARRIAGES by appointment.

CATECHISM CLASSES: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening in the PMQ School.

TEENAGE GROUP: Sunday evening 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

CWL regular meeting first Tuesday of the month in the Parish Hall at 8 p.m. Mass in the Chapel at 7:30 p.m.
RC Chapel Committee and Parish Council meeting 13 May at 1:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS
Sunday May 3 - Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday May 10 - Mother's Day Service at 11 a.m. Husbands, bring your wives to Church that Sunday! Special music from the Junior Choir. Nursery facilities for babies and small children are available in the Chapel Nursery every Sunday during Morning Worship.

DAY CARE

Day Care has proved to be a most vitally needed service in Courtenay. Since its inception in January of this year, the Merry Andrew Day Care Centre, situated in St. George's United Church, Courtenay, has cared for a total of 30 children, with the present enrolment of up to 18 per day. Some of these children come from single parent families, whose mothers or fathers are in some cases assisted by government subsidy because of their difficult financial circumstances. Others come from families whose parents must both work to meet rising costs, and still others have mothers who have chosen to contribute their talents to their community by working. Whatever their reasons, parents know they can now go to work secure in the knowledge that their children are well cared for in a safe, yet stimulating environment.

Originated by Mrs. Toby Hampton and Mrs. Diane Southern with the assistance of the Family Division Committee and the St. George's Church Board, this venture has been successful in providing a service so many families needed urgently. As the demands on the

centre grew, however, it became increasingly evident that this was a facility that required and deserved community support.

The operators of the centre had done a great deal, but necessities such as a fence, new playground equipment and furniture far exceeded the private resources available. For this reason, the formation of a non-profit society was requested and generous community response has very quickly made this possible.

The Comox Valley Children's Day Care Society held its formative meeting on April 27, and, pending government recognition, will soon assume operation of the centre. Mrs. June James, fully trained day care supervisor, will be assisted by volunteers until the society is able to employ additional permanent staff. It is hoped that donations from community organizations will enable the society to purchase new, creative toys and equipment to expand the educational program and improve the outdoor play area.

Such community participation has already made an outstanding number of important services possible. A day care centre is vitally necessary to a growing number of families. Given the community support it needs, it too can extend its services to residents of the Comox Valley.

Swinging service



One of the big attractions in Father Campbell's Chapel is the inclusion of modern music during the early service. Pictured above is Mr. Jim Popp, captured on film while playing at a recent Talent Show. Jim is one of the talented trio that supplies the jazz on Sunday morning. While we of the Totem Times do not object to modern music during the service we still prefer "Amen" to "One more time, Daddy".
—A Mac photo

Officers' Wives Club

Elections were held at the last meeting of the Officers' Wives Club of CFB Comox, which took place on Wednesday, April 15th in the Officers' Mess.

The new president, Jean Mills, took over her duties early, as the past president, Marilyn Northrup, has recently moved to North Bay. Those elected to office were: vice-president, Lynda Northover; secretary, Maxine Callbeck; treasurer, Jean Leiter; publicity convenor, Elsie Griffiths; food convenor, Bette Brown; welcoming committee Diane Poole and Conny Arkesteijn; and entertainment committee, Pat Sakamoto, Yvonne Collins, Doreen Henning, Heather Witthoef, Robyn Running, and Diane Moberly.

Following the business meeting, Dagmar, and her assistant, from Dagmar's Arts and Crafts Shop, in Campbell River, gave an interesting display of making corsages, straw flowers, and cork plaques. The door prize, a floral centrepiece, made by Dagmar, was won by Sylvia Drysdale. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting, a Spring Garden Tea, will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 on May 20th, at the Mess. Baby-sitting will be available, and tickets will be obtainable in advance from members of the present executive.

FIRST HOLY COMMUNION



On Saturday, April 11th, here in Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Chapel, CFB Comox, forty-two young boys and girls joined their families for their group reception of First Holy Communion. The children contributed by singing some of their favorite hymns.

The First Communion recipients were given beautiful painted wooden plaques, which were the gift of the parishioners to them. These were painted by Mrs. Mary Dwyer. Miss Carmen McNeill was the organist, Mrs. Jocelyn Geneau directed the congregational singing.

The entire group of two hundred was subsequently entertained in the parish hall. There was a luncheon for all with

special consideration given to all the young children. The lunch was prepared and served by the ladies of the Parish Council.

Mrs. Lynn Gagne, Mrs. Lily Uddenberg, Mrs. Beryl Sirois and Miss Mickey McCaffrey are the catechism teachers for these children's classes.

Major (Rev.) James G. Campbell, Base Chaplain (RC); Boys in the Group: Richard Joseph Barrett, James Edward Cumming, Louis Andre Gosselin, Dennis Richard Harwood, Philippe Raphael Marion, Alan Arthur Mullen, Michael James McReynolds, Michael John Roberge, Stephen Anthony Robert, Rodney John Schmidt, Robin Dale Schmidt,

Graham Paul Tanner, Michael Gerard Williams, Alan Robin Zurakowski, David Earl Willoughby, Daniel John Geneau, Alan John McGovern, Michael Alan Perry, Jean Burton Corbin, James Edward Watkins; Girls in the Group: Joyce Elizabeth Barrett, Anne Elizabeth Driscoll, Maureen Anne Holland, Roberta Lyn Neudorf, Marie-Jeanne Marie Plante, Theone Ann Raskob, Julia Daphne Reinholdt, Sharon Maria Robert, Mary Ann Roque, Theresa Ann Strangward, Diana Marie Wismuk, April Charlotte Kellett, Donna Kathleen Thibault, Deborah Margaret Thibault, Marguerite Louise Cando, Debra Ann Daley, Maureen Elizabeth

Uddenberg, Janine Vicki Barrie, Andrea Beryl Sirois, Heather Marie McCullough, Valerie Mae Tanner, Ann Frances Davidson.

ACREAGE WANTED

A minimum of 40-60 acres wanted. Can be quite remote from civilization. With or without a house on it.

Please send all information to:

Mrs. Tove Barlow
Boorman Investment
Co. Ltd.
1111 Government Street
Victoria, B.C.

POOL SCHEDULE - MAY

The Base Swimming Pool will be opened for general swimming during the following hours:

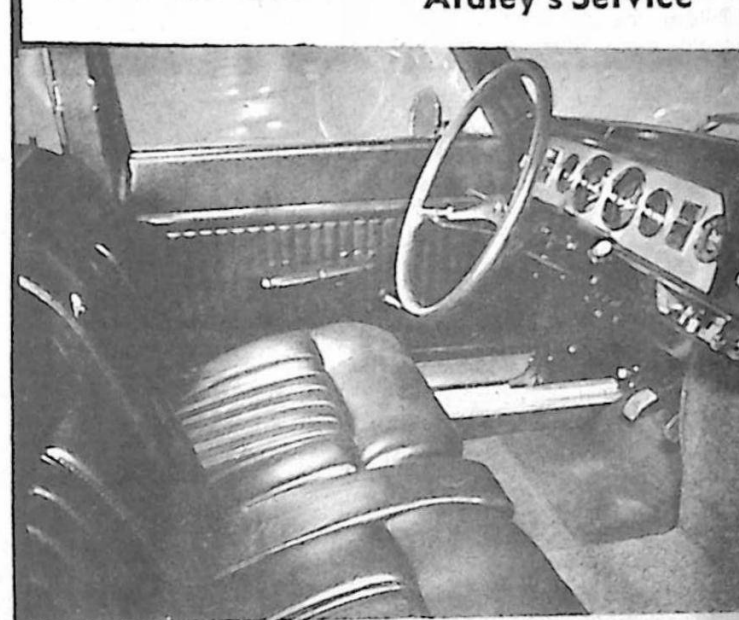
Sunday: 3 - 10 - 17 - 24 - 31 — 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Wednesday: 6 - 13 - 20 - 27 — 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Saturday: 2 - 9 - 16 - 23 - 30 — 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Monday 18 May, holiday, opened 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Swimming Prices: and 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
25¢ per child or \$2.50 per book of 20 swimming tickets

RENAULT 16TS

Our Renault 16TS: There are slower airplanes.

A Renault 16TS is like no other performance car within \$2,000 of its price. It not only goes like the devil, it is incredibly comfortable. A rare thing today. A thoughtful machine. The huge Girling disc brakes are power-assisted and squeeze 105 miles an hour to 0 in seconds. The hemi-head webber-carbed engine is incredibly smooth, as smooth as the action of the 16TS's electric windows. No one has ever brought out a performance car like the 16TS before.

The foam bucket seats adjust 7 ways and make up into beds. The back seat is removable, and the vertically opening rear door makes the 16TS the rarest of machines, a sports-wagon. Everything from electric tach, to padded wheel, rear window defroster and posh carpeting is standard on the Renault 16TS. A very impressive package. Fast outside. Soft inside. Test fly one at Ardley's Service



ARDLEY'S SERVICE
South Island Highway, Courtenay
Tel. 334-2811 — Box 1818

SLEEPY HOLLOW MOTEL

1190 Cliffe Ave. (Island Hwy.) Courtenay, B.C.

Perfect location for vacationers or business executives
Only three short blocks to City Centre

50 Deluxe Units - 6 with Kitchenettes

T.V. - Phones - Radios - Coffee in units

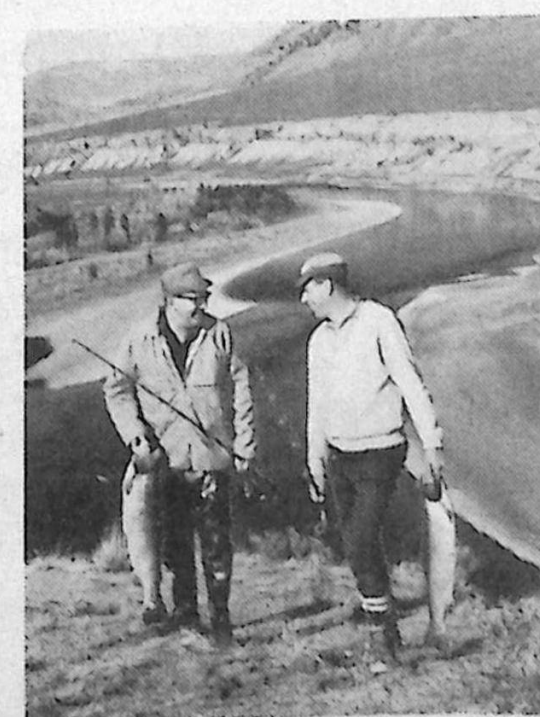
Sparkling Guest Coffee Shop

Indoor Pool and Sauna Bath

Hosts, Al and June Seymour

Phone 334-4476

Stay home and go places in Beautiful British Columbia



For exciting holiday variety, your home province has it all. From big city fun in Vancouver to relaxing ranch life in the Cariboo. From historic sites like Fort Steele to natural wonders like the Fraser Canyon. From warm, sandy beaches to magnificent mountain reaches. Name your favorite kind of holiday country - chances are you'll find it right in your own back yard.

"B.Cee-ing is Believing"

GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF TRAVEL INDUSTRY
Hon. W. K. Kiernan, Minister
R. B. Worley, Deputy Minister
"Your dollar's worth more at home"

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

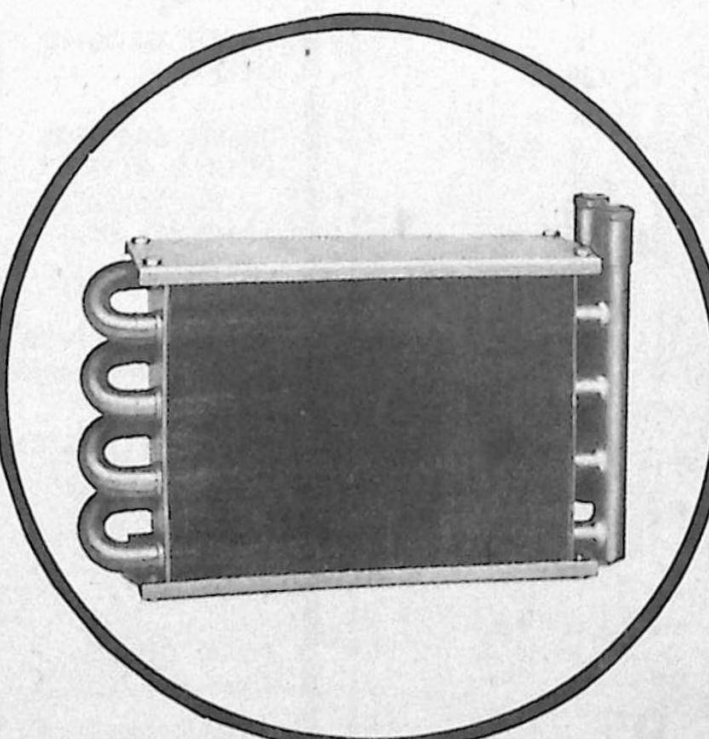
P. Leo. Anderton Co. Ltd.

EST. 1911 - Phone 334-3313

For Evening Service Call

Norm Howarth 334-4576
Fred Parsens 339-2813
Dave Avent 338-8333
J. A. Calder 339-3839

THIS TRANSMISSION OIL COOLER OR A SIMILAR MODEL, CAN DO A LOT FOR YOUR CAR



Inquire at
DAVE'S TRANSMISSION REPAIR

542 Anderton
Courtenay

Phone
334-2917

Select Automobiles At Nib Johnston Motors Ltd.

1967 Chevrolet
Convertible Impala Series.
Power Equipped.
Excellent condition \$2695

1967 Toyota Stn. Wgn.
Crown Series \$1500
Only

1969 Toyota
4-Door \$2050
Sedan

1964 Beaumont
2-Dr. Sedan - 6 cyl. Radio.
Clean \$995
Car

1960 Chev. 9-pass. Wgn.
V-8 P.S., P.B. \$495
Real Good

1961 Chevrolet
Two in stock, both
4-Door \$350
sedans

1969 Beaumont
\$3700

1966 Volvo
Stn. Wgn. \$1500
Radio

1966 Buick
Convertible LeSabre Series
Power Equipped.
Top \$2295
Value

1970 Mazda 1200
4-Dr. Sedan - Radio. Color
white with \$1795
red interior

Phone 334-2441

SPORTS

BY
JIM
BO

Sports Around the Base

A couple of weeks ago the Totems Hockey Team got together with all the team officials and a number of guests to enjoy a very nice banquet and dance at the Totem Lounge, where approximately 70 people were in attendance. On behalf of the Base Commander, Captain Don McReynolds, the Base Recreation Officer, thanked the Totems' executive for all of their hard work during the past season. Special reference was made to the team manager, George Palmer and also Al Decker and Dick Lee, for all their hard work prior to the start of the season. The Totems' President, Bill Moore, and also George Palmer, thanked a great many people for their help and support over the past season. On behalf of the players, Johnny Walker thanked all our fans and team officials for their support. The evening concluded with dancing and a floor show put on by that Montreal Canadian hockey fan, Jack Roussel.

BASE BOWLING LEAGUES
The bowling season has finished for another year; the banquet and awards presentation will be held at the Totem Lounge on Friday, May 8th. If you have not got your tickets, I would suggest you contact Ray Robert as soon as possible.

INTERSECTION SOFTBALL
The start of our season is only a couple of weeks away and we are still looking for men who would be interested in umpiring these games which will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays. Would you please call Gord

Palmer at Local 365 and give him your name if you are interested.

TOTEMS BALL CLUB
I was talking to Ken Paisley, the team Manager, the other day and he informed me that the Totems have got most of last year's team returning plus a few new-comers. The only weakness may be in pitching, but Ken is very hopeful that this problem will be solved without too much trouble. The Totems will be playing in the Upper Island Fastball League again this year, and will play their games at Lewis Park on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. I will give you more news about the team in the next issue.

BASE BOWLING LEAGUES
The bowling season has finished for another year; the banquet and awards presentation will be held at the Totem Lounge on Friday, May 8th. If you have not got your tickets, I would suggest you contact Ray Robert as soon as possible.

The Bowling alleys will be open for casual bowling every Sunday and Thursday evening during the Month of May from 1900 hours to 2200 hours. If interest warrants, additional nights will be added.



Be Water Wise

WHY?

The term "Water Safety," through the years, has taken on the meaning, "The knowledge, skills and attitudes, essential to an individual if he or she is to be able to protect himself and others from the hazards associated with activities in, on, near, or under the water." With this definition in mind, the Red Cross Water Safety Service adopted three basic aims that govern the entire program, namely:

- The elimination of suffering caused by drowning and water accident.
- The improvement of health by promoting the development of ideal aquatic programs.
- The prevention of disease by encouraging and advising on the development of ideal aquatic facilities.

Somewhere, however, the emphasis has been shifted, by the general public and possibly unwittingly, by the Service, from one of training persons to be safe around the water to one where teaching swimming only is the paramount objective. Going back to the aims, the first, and greatest responsibility we have is to "the elimination of suffering caused by drowning and water accidents."

The National Technical Committee, supported by

TIME TO TRADE?



Finance at low cost with a

SCOTIA PLAN LOAN

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA



LCOL S. LLOYD, BAdMO views trophy won by CFB Comox Totems basketball team at Gold River tourney. Sgt. L. Marshall (USAF) was selected to the tournament All-Star team. Capt. T. Pickett (USAF) received the "Most Valuable Player Award" as the outstanding player of the tournament.

Totems win Gold River Invitational

Playing three basketball games in one day, the Totems were never contested as they won Gold River's first Invitational Basketball Tournament. The games were spread out in such a manner as to allow only enough time for muscles to tighten up and produce cramps, as Lenny Marshall can bear witness to. The Totems looked like the B.C. Lions with their injuries, but as the day progressed, left no doubt as to their superiority on the hardwood. It was a team effort as it had to be.

The Totems received outstanding help from Tony Spinella who has been getting better with every game, from Ed "Hatchet Man" Ilot with his own special brand of defense and from Doug

Smith who got the team moving when needed.

The players who carried the load, however, were the starting five: Steve Cuyjet, Dick Gillespie, Al McLeod, Lenny Marshall and player-coach, Ted Pickett. Steve Cuyjet received honourable mention to the Allstar team; Lenny Marshall was fourth on the Allstar team; and, Ted Pickett received the MVP award for outstanding player of the tournament.

The Totems left Gold River with aching muscles, sprained ankles and fingers, gouged eyes, twisted knees and a 1-on-1 ride home. Coach Pickett called practice for the following day in preparation for the Campbell River invitational. He had to be kidding!

Hunter Training Compulsory

British Columbia's hunter training program, instituted in 1968 by the Fish and Wildlife Branch, is about to be backed up with regulations making training in safe hunting practices compulsory for some people applying for licenses to hunt.

Hon. W. K. Kiernan, Minister of Recreation and Conservation, announced today that there are now more than 340 instructors throughout British Columbia who have qualified under the hunter training program administered by Mr. Paul J. Presidente, hunter training officer with the Fish and Wildlife Branch.

Mr. Kiernan said that in 1969 all persons involved in firearm accidents, all juveniles under the age of 18 who have been involved in infractions of the Wildlife or Firearms Acts will be required to graduate from a hunter training course before they can obtain another hunting license.

It is anticipated that in 1971 all juveniles applying for their first hunting license, not just those with a record of accidents or infractions, will be required to qualify for hunting licenses by graduating from a hunter training course.

Dr. James Hatter, director of the Fish and Wildlife Branch, said that a survey made in 1969

Classified Ads

FOR SALE - Waterfront acreage, Cabin and Storage shed and new poured concrete foundation with a cottage plan in outstanding view location over the straits. 9 1/2 acres, 190 ft. frontage on Ocean near Bates Beach. Info - Maj. Merv Miller - 658-5693.

FOR SALE - 1969 Mazda station wagon - fp \$1,895 call loc. 287 or 339-4231 after 5 p.m. - Ask for Al Wainwright.

FOR SALE - 1967 MGB-GT, red, excellent condition, options include radio tape player - Contact Lt. John Bodien Loc 418 or 339-4329.

FOR SALE - 1960 Rover, good running cond., new rear end and king pins, ideal second car, \$375 phone 338-8729.

FOR SALE - 1969-4 wheel drive Nissan Patrol, excellent condition, \$3100, Dr. Lowden-Loc 415.

FOR SALE - 16 ft. fibreglass boat. (Hull by stozcraft of Richmond, B.C.) Equipped with, windscreen, electric start, 2 fuel cans, 2 paddles, running lights, new battery, new boat cover. Powered by 50 h.p. Evinrude. Overhauled in 1968. Trailer with 16 in. rims. Excellent condition. Price \$950 firm. Reason for selling - owner transferred. For info call Cpl. Murphy - Loc 332 or 339-3282.

FOR SALE - Boy's bicycle - best offer. Doll carriage - good condition, Strombecker road racer set, and Jump-up chair for toddler - cheap - phone 339-3450.

ANYONE wanting to drive to Nova Scotia during July contact Pte. Vergie at Loc 346, Holberg.

FOR SALE: 1961 Travel Trailer, 15 foot Shasta, sleeps five or six, propane stove and ice box, in good condition New 15 foot fibreglass over wood boat. \$400. 30 inch electric range. \$50 Phone 339-3224.

FOR SALE - 1964 Tee Pee 16 foot Travel Trailer. 339-2020.

WANTED: 12 ft. boat and trailer. Phone 339-3385.

MECHANIC WANTED: Mechanic wanted for full time work. Apply at the CFB Auto Club, local 361.

indicated that almost 10,000 hunting licenses were issued last year to persons under the age of 18. He said that about 600 qualified hunter training instructors would be conducting the courses by February, 1971.

Dr. Hatter said that it is not likely that first-license holders over the age of 18 would be required to take the hunter training course at this time, primarily because this might overload the program during its expansion period.

Mr. Presidente pointed out that the hunter training course was very popular with outdoorsmen generally. This is because the program has many interesting subjects, such as fish and wildlife management, legislation, the study of birds and animals, first aid and survival training, care of firearms, caring for game meat, and even "rules for the housewife" concerning the handling of firearms in the home.

FOR SALE: 12 ft. aluminum boat with 5 hp "Gale" outboard. \$275. Ph at 339-3330.

RHUBARB
15 cents per pound. 8 pounds \$1. 337-5181.

TRAIL RIDES
Appaloosa Acres
north side of Black Creek Bridge
Appointments 337-5181

CITY CAB CO.

24 Hour Dependable Service
Courtenay, B.C.

★
PHONE

334-2600



Bonnie Lass
BEAUTY SALON

OUR SPRING SPECIALS ARE ON

drop in and see us

123 - 5th Street
Courtenay, B.C.

EXCLUSIVE PERSONAL SERVICE

BETTER Lumber
BUILDING MATERIALS
AT LOW COST!

Millwork,
Builders' Supplies,
Lumber Dealers,
Sash and Door
Manufacturers,
Kitchen Cabinets

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS

Inkster Lumber Co.
(1956) Ltd.

Open all day Mon. to Fri. and on Sat. open till noon.

"Just Across the Courtenay Bridge"

OUR MOTTO: Service and Satisfaction Plus Quality

Dick's Quality Meats

Next to Port Augusta Motel on Comox Avenue

EVERYDAY PRICES

FRESH GROUND BEEF	3 lbs. for	1.99
FRESH GROUND ROUND STEAK	lb.	99¢
BONELESS BEEF STEW	lb.	89¢
BABY BEEF LIVER Sliced and Deveined	lb.	89¢
FRESH FRYING CHICKEN Whole or Cut up	lb.	59¢
PORK SPARERIBS	lb.	69¢
PORK CHOPS Fresh Cut	lb.	99¢
GRADE "A" RED BRAND SIDES OF BEEF	lb.	69¢

CHECK and COMPARE THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Bacon Olympic No. 1 Sliced	lb.	99¢
Home-made Sausage Spiced to perfection	lb.	59¢
Pork Leg Roast	per lb.	69¢
Pork Steak	per lb.	89¢
T-Bone or Porterhouse Steak	per lb.	1.59

Open Daily 9 - 6 p.m.

Fridays 9 - 9 p.m.

Ph. 339-3100

Comox, B.C.

NEW ARRIVALS



LINED SHEER DACRON DRAPES

Styled for the new short bedroom windows. In three widths, 48", 72" and 96". Pinch Pleat Tops. Complete with Hooks. Ready to Hang.

From Only \$9.95 Pair

See these in our window

D. L. MORRIS

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS
386 - 5th St. Across from Bus Depot Courtenay

BLOCK BROS. REALTY



Success Thru Service



499 Fifth Street, Courtenay Phone 334-3111

Why do 90% of the people buying or selling real estate eventually wind up in a Block Bros. office?

-BLOCK BROS. spends over \$300,000 per year to ensure that properties listed for sale, are properly promoted to the buying public.

-Get TOP MARKET value for your home. BLOCK BROS. reaches the total market and the TRADE PLAN means no inconvenience and NO charge above normal commission.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Announcing the Opening of the
"Collector's Cabin"
 ANTIQUES, COINS, CURIOS.
 732 - 10th St., Courtenay
 Phone 338-8493

Barton Place Apt's
 2 or 3 Bedrooms -
 18th & Piercy - Courtenay
 Box 2005 - 338-8346
 Geo. Raymond Mgr.

GEORGE HAMM

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELLER

C.P.R. WATCH INSPECTOR
 ROLEX WATCHES — COLUMBIA TRU-FIT DIAMONDS
 332 Fifth Street — Phone 334-3911
 Box 1269 - Courtenay, B.C.

WATCHES — Rolex - Seiko - Candido - Cornell.
 Automatic - Manual Winding and Deep Sea Divers Chronographs
 RINGS — Complete Selection of Birthstone Rings for Men and Ladies
 We carry a large selection of Ladies' Wedding Rings
 All Modern Designs
 DIAMONDS of All Descriptions
 German Westminster Chime Bim-Bams
 Mexican Leather Hand Bags
 ALL MERCHANDISE SERVICED ON OUR OWN PROPERTY
 NOT SENT AWAY

MISSION HILL MEATS

For your freezer needs — We handle sides, quarters, beef, pork or variety packs.

Custom cutting and slaughtering

Phone 334-4500

MOVING TO TRENTON?

Write for free map and information on

Homes
 Rentals
 Mortgages

Barry and Forchuk
 Real Estate Ltd.

Phone 392-9228
 82 Division St.
 "EVERYTHING IN HOUSING"

THE COMOX FLORIST

1779 Comox Ave., Comox
 Phone 339-2622 (day)
 334-2027 day or night

The Courtenay Florist

Night 334-2027 491 - 4th St.
 Day 334-3441 Courtenay

Comox Paint & Floor Covering

We Stock Rolls of Carpet and 12' Linoleum
 Carpet and Chesterfield Cleaning is Part of Our Business

1803 Comox Ave.

Phone 339-2273

GUARANTEED

WATCH, CLOCK and JEWELLERY
 REPAIRS

COMOX JEWELLERS

BOB EMBLETON

OPEN ON WEDNESDAYS
 1828 Comox Avenue Phone 339-3113

McCONOCHIE'S

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES LTD.

430 Fifth Street Courtenay, B.C.

Your Westinghouse, Speed Queen,
 Motorola, Admiral Dealer

WHERE SERVICE FOLLOWS THE SALE

SIMPSON'S MARINE SUPPLIES

- Guns and Ammunition
- All Types of Fishing Gear
- Boat Hardware
- Life Preservers and Ski Belts
- Fibreglass Supplies

433 Fifth Street, Courtenay

Phone 334-4922



OVER 600 ATTENDED the Comox Valley Minor Hockey League Father and Sons' Banquet held at the Glacier Gardens on the 18th of April. Shown above are the "CHIEFS" Pee-Wee champs, about to receive trophies.

—Ed Mullen photo

Minor Hockey League Banquet

The annual Comox Valley Minor Hockey banquet was held in Glacier Gardens on Saturday night with Dr. Bob Hindmarch as guest speaker. President of the Comox Valley Minor Hockey Association, Major Bill Sterne acting as Master of Ceremonies, opened the festivities by asking Rev. Ken Edmondson to say Grace after which everyone had supper. Major Sterne then introduced Dr. Hindmarch who explained that Father David was unable to attend because he was engaged in negotiations to try and have the 1976 Olympics held in Canada.

Dr. Hindmarch went on to explain to the gathering that character was one of the most important fundamentals required to get to the top of any endeavour. He said that ability, desire and hard work were not enough but that with respect for your team-mates as well as yourself would give you a start in building the character required to make it in your chosen field.

DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS:

The Midget Trophy was donated by Roy Parker of Parkers Hardware and presented to Lari Mitchell, captain of the Super Valu Super V's by Mr. Gordon Parker. Other team members were: Kim Cleverly, Tom Onno, Andy Rushcall, Meiric Preese, Randy Leiter, Allan Carruthers, John Carswell, Trent McCartney, Ron Arrie, Rick Osmond, Alan Seimer, Gordon Clarke and Danny Clement. Coach of the Super V's was Norm Ring.

Individual player trophies were donated by Malkin Ford and presented to the players by Mr. Merv Koski.

The Bantam Trophy was donated by Peters Sport Shop and presented to Harry Onno, captain of the Lions by Oscar Peterson. Other team members were John Kines, Tom McKay, Doug Penny, Glenn Vaton, Kevin George, Steve Bell, Ray Watson, Bob Lyall, Tom Chapman, Bill Brown, Chris Hansen, Allan McIntyre and Dennis Dion. The Lions were coached by Doug Kines and John Lynch.

Individual player trophies were donated by two anonymous donors and Port Augusta Motel and presented to the players by Capt. George McCaffer, Bantam Division Manager.

The PeeWee Trophy was donated by Happys Sporting Goods and presented to Kevin Rodman, captain of the Chiefs by Mr. Art Morgan. Other team members were: Robert Callarec, Bruce Carswell, Ian Coleman, Robert Gustafson, Michael Ireland, Kelly McCooey, Kevin McGuire, Terry Miller, Steve Mellen, Percy Mulholland, Michael Plante, Stephen Sleigh, Gerald Hoover, Bradley Amor and Stephen Palmer. The Chiefs

were coached by Cliff Amor and Ted Hoover.

Individual player trophies were donated by the Comox Free Press and presented by Mr. Gordon Palmer.

The Mosquito Trophy was donated by Comox Marina and presented to Alexander Kelly, captain of the Martins by Mr. Mel Jasbec. Other team members were: Gerard Cando, Larry Cando, John Cabbage, Guy Hilchey, Michael Hammond, Wayne Kellert, Marc MacLoughlin, Gerald MacDonald, Jeffrey Morgan, Kenneth Pardiac, David Reynan, Gregory Sterne, Cory Thomas, Gary Webster and Garth Wiznuk. The Martins were coached by Larry Ferrier and Brian Carter.

Individual player trophies were donated by Simpsons Marine Supply and presented by Mr. Gary Richardson.

The Comox Legion Wolves were the Comox Valley Reps and won the North Island Bantam Championship. The individual player trophies were donated by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 28, Cumberland and presented to the players by Mr. Morris Reynan. The Wolves were coached by Art Howald and Dave Littlejohn while Earl Nelson was manager. Members of the team included Joey Webber, Deryk Watkins, Stu Bale, Frand Mottl, Don Carto, John Galik (captain), Greg Harrow, Grant Caudwell, Sheldon Nelson, Doug Tanner, Bill Tanner, Tim Mooney, Steve James, Marty Peterson and Wayne Calberry.

In the Individual Player Award category - Randy Robinson of Lavers' Flyers was voted the Juvenile Rep. Most Valuable Player as well as the Totem Inn Trophy awarded to the player combining most ability and sportsmanship. The MVP award was donated by Nib Johnson Motors and presented by Sgt. Don Turner while the Totem Inn Trophy was donated by the Cpls. Club, CFB Comox and presented by Cpl. Joe Cando.

The Midget Rep. MVP went to Deryk Watkins of the Comox Marina Mercurys. The trophy was donated by Norm Knight Sales and presented by Mr. Frank Coates.

The Bantam Rep MVP was won by Wayne Calberry of the Comox Legion Wolves. The trophy was donated by Malkin Ford and presented by Mr. Merv Koski.

The PeeWee Rep. MVP went to Doug Derkson of the Glacier Esso Dakotas and was donated by Seale and Thomson. Mr. Roger Cleverly made the presentation.

The Mosquito Rep MVP went to Wayne Trenholm of Happys Comanches. Woodlands Drug Store donated the trophy with Mr. George Law making the presentation.



GENTLEMEN! It has been assumed that "Birds of a feather flock together" But through insecticides, pollution, logging, etc. . . that little dandies mind (pheasant) has become deranged and it took up with this swan! — The first thing that came along. Barry Thornton discusses the trumpeter swan and pheasant.

Rod and Gun Club News

There were fifty-seven members and guests present at the last meeting of the Rod and Gun Club.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Barry Thornton, a well-known local sportsman and past director of the B.C. Wildlife Association. Mr. Thornton discussed conservation of wildlife in B.C. He brought with him two mounted specimens, a trumpeter swan and pheasant, two birds which are not seen often enough in this area. In appreciation of the work he is doing in conservation and also for the fine support he has given the Comox Rod and Gun Club, he was presented with an Honorary Membership to the Club by our President Mr. Frank Kato.

Jack Wilson, club member and instructor of the B.C. Hunter Training Course introduced his fellow instructors; C. Hicks, J. Wolford and D. Douglas, and discussed briefly the outline of the course. Of the 22 teenagers who took the course 18 passed it successfully. This was the first B.C. Hunter Training Course held at Comox and both the students and instructors are to be commended for a fine effort.

The following students received certificates and crests from the Fish and Wildlife Branch: Carolyn MacDonald, Sandra MacDonald, Ronald Bartholomew, David Blythe, Duncan Brown, Ted Brown, Charles Dove, Murray Dove, William Ferris, Lloyd Franks, Robert Goodrich, David Hewitt, Mike Ryan, Bruce Seebert, Chris Shepherd, Robert Smith, Edward Somerville and Chris Zimmer. Mr. Thornton congratulated them on their interest and high marks. Jack Wilson thanked the many parents present for the support they had given and announced that the next course will be held in May or June.

Comox OFFICERS' MESS ENTERTAINMENT

- MAY, 1970
- 1 — TGIF Hamburgers
 - 2 — Spring Formal
 Receiving line 2100 - 2130 hrs.
 Buffet 2400 hrs.
 Members 5.00 per couple
 Guests and Hon. Members 10.00 per couple
 - 8 — TGIF Cold Cuts
 - 10 — Mother's Day - Family Dinner
 13 years and older
 Serving 1900 - 2030 hrs.
 "Prime Rib Roast Beef"
 "Cornish Game Hen"
 Members 2.50 per person
 Guests and Hon. Members 3.50 per person
 - 15 — TGIF Chicken and Chips
 - 16 — 407 Sgd. 2nd Anniversary
 Cocktails 1930 - 2030, 407 Sgd. & Guests
 Mess open for all members at 2030 hrs.
 Hips of Beef served at 2100 hrs.
 Dancing 2200 hrs.
 - 20 — Officer's Wives Garden Tea
 - 22 — Mess Meeting 1500 hrs.
 Monster Beer Call — Scotch Cup
 - 29 — TGIF — Chili
 - 30 — Shipwreck Party
 Dancing 2130 - 0130 hrs.
 Seafood served at 2400 hrs.

TOTEM INN LOUNGE MAY ENTERTAINMENT

- SATURDAY, 2nd
 Dance — The Reflections
 Food — Halibut Steak
- SATURDAY, 9th
 Dance — The Golden Knights
 Food — Sliced Cold Meats
- SATURDAY, 16th
 Dance — The Saints
 Food — Beef Pot Pie
- MONDAY, 18th
 Merchandise Bingo - 8:00 p.m.
- SATURDAY, 23rd
 Dance — The Pharaohs
 Food — Hot Hamburg
- SATURDAY, 30th
 Bingo and Dance
 Food — Fish and Chips
 The Tidesmen
 NICKEL Bingo
 Every Sunday — 8:30 p.m.

CANADIAN FORCES BASE COMOX BASE THEATRE SCHEDULE MAY, 1970

- Fri., Sat., Sun., 1, 2, 3
ROMEO & JULIET
 Olivia Hussey, Leonard Whitting, Michael York
- Fri., 8
SMITH
 Glenn Ford, Nancy Olson also short feature
 Goofie's Freeway Troubles
- Sat., 9
BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN
 Michael Calne, Karl Malden
- Sun., 10
PENTHOUSE
 Suzy Kendall, Terrence Morgan
- Fri., 15
ICE STATION ZEBRA
 Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine
 "A race for the Secret of Ice Station Zebra"
- Fri., 22
THE AMBUSHERS
 Dean Martin, Janice Rule
- Sat., Sun., 23, 24
THAT COLD DAY IN THE PARK
 Michael Burns, Suzanne Benton
- Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., 28, 29, 30, 31
SPACE ODYSSEY
 Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood
- Coming in June
TRUE GRIT
THE WILD REBELS
PARENT TRAP
- SATURDAY MATINEES
- Sat., 2
JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS
- Sat., 9
DRUMS OF TAHITI
- Sat., 16
FIRST MEN IN THE MOON
- Sat., 23
SIEGE OF THE SAXONS
- Sat., 30
THE KILLER APE



Salute the new season with money help from HFC

Spring's the time to spruce up in new off-duty clothes—to buy sporting equipment, repair the car or replace it. HFC helps over 100,000 service people every year and we'll help you if you need things for spring.

Borrow up to \$5000

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE HFC

COURTENAY

549 England Avenue — Telephone 334-2406

(next to Simpsons-Sears)

Mail loans available. Write or phone.

COMOX VALLEY INSURANCE

SERVICE LTD.

Formerly Farrington's and
 R. N. Corey Insurance Agencies

Opposite Court House
 Phone: 334-3195

Insurance is our "Only" business