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For military and civilians

New awards for merit and valour



STUDENTS OF PHYSICS and aerodynamics were treated to a special display as this 442 Squadron Buffalo demonstrated its short take-off ability on Saturday's rain soaked armed forces

Day. Three crewmen exited the aircraft by parachute rather than be subjected to the hazards of a short field landing.

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Bagotville overall winners in Call Shot

In the Call Shot competition held last week, June 5-7, 425 Alouette Squadron walked away with all but one of the trophies. The Tyndall Trophy for the best intercept control team went to the team who controlled 409's Voodoos. The controllers, from Othello, Washington, held a narrow lead over 416 sqn's control team from St. Margarets. The standings were 409, 8090; 416, 8050; 425, 8040.

The MaBrien Trophy was awarded to 425 Squadron for the highest aggregate score. They also won the Aircraft Maintenance Proficiency Award with a maintenance score of 6238 points, with 416 close behind with 6216 and 409 trailing with a score of 5851.

The Bagotville load team clinched the CF-101 loading weapon Loading Trophy on the first day of the meet with 2670 points. The 409 crew placed second with 2580, and Chatham had 2380.

The aircrew with the top score in the meet was a 425 crew of Capt. Choptain, pilot, and Lt. Oostenburn, nav. They beat out the 409 crew of Maj Sosnkowski and Capt Ken Driscoll. This put the Vincent Trophy, which 409 has been keeping shined up for the past two years into the hands of the Larks.

The RAF aerobatic team, the Red Arrows put on a display of their precision flying after the presentation of trophies.

PM announces six new awards

OTTAWA (CFP) — Six new Canadian decorations and medals have been established as awards to deserving Canadian citizens - three for distinguished service by members of the Forces and three for acts of bravery by civilians or servicemen.

These new Canadian awards are in addition to the Order of Canada decorations established in 1967. Formerly, the Order had two grades of merit which have now been expanded to three - Companion (CC), Officer (OC), and Member (CM).

When Prime Minister Trudeau announced the new awards in the House of

Commons, he said "the government seeks to create a means of expressing the gratitude of all Canadians to those of their fellows who have contributed to the quality of life through acts of service, excellency and bravery."

The new awards, each having three grades are: Order of Military Merit

- Commander (CMM)
- Officer (OMM)
- Member (MMM)
- Canadian Bravery Decorations
- Cross of Valour (CV)
- Star of Courage (SC)
- Medal of Bravery (MB)

Order of Military Merit

The Commander degree of the Order of Military Merit (CMM) will be "awarded for outstanding meritorious service in duties of great responsibility"; Officer (OMM), "for outstanding meritorious service in duties of responsibility"; and Member (MMM) "for exceptional service or performance of duty".

The badge of the Order of Military Merit is an enamelled straight-end blue

"pattee" cross, with four arms narrow at the centre, expanding toward the ends.

The insignia of the degree of Commander will be worn suspended from a ribbon around the neck. Officer and Member badges will be worn on the left breast.

Ex-officio members of the order shall be the governor-general as chancellor, and the chief of the defence staff as principle commander.

Bravery decorations

Instances of extraordinary heroism in circumstances of extreme peril will be marked with the award of the Cross of Valour (CV), the highest degree of all Canadian decorations. Other outstanding courageous actions may qualify for the award of the Star of Courage (SC) or the Medal of Bravery (MB).

In his statement, the Prime Minister said, "Members will remember the tragic events that took place on the destroyer Kootenay some years ago, when a number of our servicemen distinguished themselves by acts of

bravery. They will now be recommended for Canadian Bravery decorations, as will many other Canadians, who have put their lives at risk for the safety of others."

In conferring new decorations for heroism (Canadian Bravery Decorations), the governor-general will be assisted by a bravery awards advisory committee. Administration of the comprehensive system of awards will be the responsibility of the secretary to the governor-general. An honors secretariat is being established at Government House for this purpose.

First investiture

First list of recipients for all awards is expected to be announced in July. It will include some members of the forces who have been recommended for awards over the past three or four years.

Commanders at all levels will be reviewing possible cases of outstanding or exceptional meritorious service, for submission by this deadline. First investiture of recipients at Government House in Ottawa is expected to take place in December.

Quadra in rescue role

In addition to its regular sea training program this summer, HMCS QUADRA will be making its six Canadian Forces Auxiliary Vessels; Cougar, Wolf, Grizzly, Pur-

veyor, Active, and Fury Straits, available for marine search and rescue commencing July 3 and continuing on a 24 hour basis until August 25th.

At any given time at least one ship will be on station in the patrol area bounded on the south by an imaginary line from the Chrome Island lighthouse easterly to Favada Point and north from Cape Mudge to Bute Inlet including inlets of the Desolation Sound area.

The ships are easily identified in their familiar gray colour but to provide better recognition a bright orange vertical hull stripe has been temporarily added.

All ships are in communication with the Ministry of Transport Marine radio station at Comox and will be directed by them in cases of emergency or respond on an as practical basis.

The flotilla is commanded by Major F. W. Greenwood and the ships are manned by Royal Canadian Sea Cadets from across Canada undergoing summer training at QUADRA.

Don't eat rare bear

The Honorable Ralph R. Loffmark issued a warning to hunters and others who might come into possession of bear meat that many bears in British Columbia are infected with Trichinosis and stated that all bear meat must be very thoroughly cooked in order to avoid the spread of this disease to persons eating the meat.

There have been a number of outbreaks of trichinosis in Canada among persons eating undercooked bear meat in recent years.

The symptoms of this disease are, nausea, loss of appetite, extreme fatigue, diarrhoea, swelling of the face starting around the eyes, and marked tenderness and pain in the muscles. Although most people recover completely, severe complications and deaths are known to occur.

Dress rules for air travel change

Upgrading of the standards of dress of personnel and dependents travelling service air was announced last week. In a C message, the wearing of civilian clothes by service personnel in now greatly restricted. A notice prepared by the AMU has been widely circulated and is reproduced here.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY the following dress rules shall apply to service and civilian passengers travelling on all service aircraft on duty or on leave.

Service personnel shall wear uniform when travelling on service aircraft except when directed otherwise. Authority to approve the wearing of civilian clothes is delegated to commanding officers and officers of the rank of Colonel and above as the need arises, e.g. security staff, medical reasons etc.

Wearing of civilian clothes for leave travel shall only be approved under unusual circumstances. This authority shall not be further delegated nor be used indiscriminately. Passenger travel documents shall be certified "authorized

to wear civilian clothes on service aircraft" and be signed personally by the above delegated officer.

Civilian personnel and dependents shall adhere to following dress rules:

Male passengers, other than children under 16 years, shall wear either a suit or a sports jacket-blazer with a sweater-shirt (tie optional) and slacks.

Male passengers, wearing a windbreaker, t-shirt, sandals without socks, or other casual recreational attire will not be accepted.

Dress for female passengers shall conform to generally accepted standards of good taste comparable to that specified above for male passengers.

Passengers whose dress does not conform to the above rules and standards can be refused passage at time of embarkment or can be disembarked at an intermediate stop.

CF personnel are responsible for informing their dependents of these new dress regulations.

NOTE: Personnel now absent from home unit not in possession of uniform may complete their journey in civilian clothes.

More NORAD moves

OTTAWA — Four senior Canadian airforce officers within the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) network will be re-assigned this summer.

Brigadier-General Ralph C. Weston, 53, of Fredericton, N.B., retires September 16 as deputy commander of 25 NORAD Region, Tacoma, Wash., where he has been since November, 1969.

Succeeding him will be Brigadier-General H.A. Morrison, 52, of Winnipeg and Lauder, Man., who has been deputy commander of 21 NORAD Region, Syracuse, N.Y., since December, 1969.

Assigned to 21 NORAD Region as deputy commander will be Brigadier-General G.R. Truemmer, 52, of Arthur, Ont., who has been deputy commander of 23rd NORAD Region, Duluth, Minn., since December 1969. He assumes his new duties August 15.

Brigadier-General A.B.C. Johnson, 48, of Simcoe, Ont., now chief of staff at Air Defence Command headquarters, North Bay, Ont., will assume the duties of deputy commander 23rd NORAD Region, Duluth, Minn., August 1. General Johnson has been at Air Defence Command Headquarters since December, 1969.

Argus flies in maritime pollution study

OTTAWA — A Canadian Forces Argus aircraft from Summerside, P.E.I. equipped with special sensing equipment is going to be doing some low flying over the Maritimes in the next few months.

The ministry of transport, Atlantic regional administrator has temporarily waived altitude regulations to allow the Maritime Proving and Evaluation Unit of CFB Summerside to undertake aerial research flights which could have important contributions in future pollution monitoring and control efforts.

Equipped with sophisticated sensing equipment, the Argus will fly as low as 500 feet in some cases. Previous aerial research, part of the Canadian Forces Airborne Sensors Familiarization (CFASF) program, undertaken over Halifax Harbor, resulted in a few telephone calls from concerned citizens who were

worried that the big aircraft was having trouble.

Major A.J. Hallisey, a physicist with the Canadian Forces Aerospace Systems Directorate in Ottawa, stated that the purpose of the CFASF program is to gather imagery from which they hope to ascertain the military and civil applications which are possible with modern airborne sensors.

Lower flying will enable military scientists to obtain more detailed photo-like prints of special surface activities in which they are interested.

Intelligence officers, through interpretation of the imagery, can tell where aircraft were recently parked on an airfield, how many engines they were equipped with, as well as a myriad of other facts.

While the greatest application of the airborne sensing project to date has been military purposes, it also has many potential civil benefits.

Planners could study and eventually utilize the data collected by these and future flights. Studies could determine the quantity and distribution of industrial thermal effluents, aid regional planners of potential pipeline, highway and plant locations, based on terrain and water courses, and partly explain the dynamics of ice formation and breakup in harbours and shipping lanes.

Information is gathered by both day and night flights over a particular area. Two modern pieces of equipment aboard the aircraft constitute the scientific apparatus employed. One is an infra-red line scanner (IRLS) and the other a sideward-looking airborne radar device (SLAR).

With the IRLS device, scientists obtain a thermograph, or heat picture, of the terrain or water surface as viewed from the aircraft. The images recorded — a facsimile of photographs — indicate differing tem-

perature objects through gradations of grey color.

The lighter an object's image appears, the more heat radiates from it, the scientist explained.

Canadian Forces obtained their first IRLS equipment in November, 1970. The SLAR equipment has been in use since it was received about three months ago.

From the SLAR device, which scans a considerable area on each side of the aircraft, prints are also made which, in their varying degrees of grey, allow scientists to determine the nature and extent of terrain and topographic variations. Such things as marshes, dense woodlands, rock outcroppings, sandy lowlands, etc., are readily discernable.

Earliest uses of SLAR were for topographic mapping, but some analysis of the size, number, and drift patterns of icebergs in the Davis Strait

and the Labrador Sea is to be started this summer.

Present plans call for the test unit to make most of the over-flights this year. Several areas have been tentatively approved for IRLS and SLAR overflights this summer and fall.

Flight altitudes for the Maritime flights will always be as high as practical, and no more than four passes would be scheduled at the lowest approved altitude. The areas included are the Halifax waterfront and the Petrochemical storage facility near Dartmouth; the Sydney-Glace Bay steel and coal producing area; the Moncton rail yards; the airport at Chatham and the railroad bridge to Newcastle; the Saint John harbour facilities, the Maceteague Dam and hydroelectric facility near Fredericton; the Sable Island, N.S., resource development project, and a few other isolated areas of interest, well away from population centres.



CLIMAXING HIS TOUR OF British Columbia's coastal communities, Governor-General Roland Michener says farewell to Colonel Nichols just before boarding a Comox which flew him back to Ottawa

McNair Photo.



ALL THE MINI-SHIPS at HMCS Quadra are being readied for the ankle-biters de la sea, who will start to arrive when school ends for the summer. Every year thousands of cadets splash around Comox Bay learning the ups and downs of boating. This year the training has an immediate practical value, as Quadra will provide boats on standby to aid any pleasure boaters which may get themselves into difficulty because of the tricky conditions around this area of the Georgia Straits.

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(Photo by Ajan)

Secret fighters scrapped

(North Bay Shield)
Two Cosmopolitan transport aircraft in storage at CFB North Bay for a number of years are going. No they are not flying out as they came but going out as so much scrap. A crew from Uplands is cannibalizing the aircraft taking off most of the useable parts and the remainder will probably go to the highest bidder.

The two aircraft originally came to North Bay on short term storage awaiting modification to put them back into the fleet of 412 Squadron. The money at the time was not available for the required

Modifications. Eventually they were put up for sale but apparently no one came up with the right price.

The parts being removed will be shipped out for overhaul and eventually go back into service. Many of the aircraft parts are not being taken because after the modification to the remainder

of the fleet, these parts are no longer of any use. The engines as well as no longer in use but it is hoped to have these turned over as training aides to air cadet squadrons.

The two aircraft 55 and 58 were originally passenger transports with 412 Squadron but later they were used as fighters.

Voodoo Nuts, Bolts, Volts

BY PAUL KLEM

There's not much I can report on squadron activities, since I'm writing this from a hospital bed at CFB Esquimalt.

I noticed several copies of the Totem Times in the wards so it's nice to know our paper is popular even here.

The staff in the hospital are exceptionally pleasant and helpful. Their cheerfulness is contagious, except when they wake you up at 0630 sharp! It makes the patients confinement considerably more pleasant, no matter what his illness, although I'd just as soon be back at work. Hopefully I'll be back next week, in the meantime I'll let my ghost writer bring you up to date on BAMEO and Sqn activities.

Ed's note: Paul Klem's ghost writer uses invisible ink.

Nighthawks Nest

Call Shot has come and gone, and unfortunately so have our trophies. They weren't given up without a good fight by our team, led by Major Sos, but in the end the radar gremlins finally did us in.

The most exciting part of Call Shot this year was the journey home from Bigotville. Major Sos and Ken Driscoll got caught trying to smuggle a dead bird, in their engine, into K. I. Sawyer. John Clark (the new CFishO since Hugh Fischer left) and Rudy Witthoft (our SCUBA ace) got to practice their skills when they ended up in Rapid City S.D. last Friday, after trying to bluff a CB which covered about six states. Rudy will go to any extreme to find rushing water to ride even risking major floods. Many thanks go out to the BAMEO and his troops who had to work overtime last weekend to get everything fixed again.

The return excitement also included a dramatic flypast in Portage performed by Gord Saunders and Doug Jackson. They arrived back just hours after Ernie Poole and Roger Lamothe had finished their relaxing eight hour flight back in a Herc. In fact, the only people who made it back from Call Shot on time were Tom Murray (father of eight) and Phil Schreiner (newly married). There is a message there I'm sure.

The weather did not cooperate with Armed Forces Day, when it rained for the first time in two weeks. Our formation team, nevertheless

performed beautifully, and the high humidity made for a lot of transonic fuzz. The show was a success judging by the sales of hearing aids in the Comox Valley. Doug Stuart had the unique thrill of watching the ROs eating their box lunches while he was tucked in on an Argus wing during the show.

There has been another posting from the Nest. Gord Saunders just found out that he has been selected to be one of the 28 per cent quota of Englishphones at Bagotville. Gord immediately went to accounts to see what the rate per mile is for travelling by 10 speed bike to his new posting.

Our mini Tac Eval team arrives next week to breathe again the wonderful fresh air of sunny (sometimes) B.C. This will give everybody a chance to renew old friendships and find out how things are on the other side of the country. We heard a rumour about snow in North Bay, surely this must be an error.

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Take notice that, pursuant to Section 14 of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 the Director of the Pollution Control Branch will hold a public inquiry commencing at 9:30 a.m. on November 7, 1972 at the Christian Education Centre, 421 St. Paul Street, Kamloops, British Columbia.

The Inquiry is being held to consider the technical matters bearing upon and to determine the measures which must be adopted by the food processing, and agricultural oriented industries as well as those remaining sectors of industry in British Columbia which have not yet been the subject of such an Inquiry, for the control of discharges to water and/or land and/or air to satisfactorily ensure that pollution will not be caused in accordance with the Pollution Control Act, 1967.

Written submissions are to be received by the undersigned (in ten copies) on, or before September 15, 1972, and are invited from persons or organizations proposing to attend this Inquiry.

As provided in the Pollution Control Act, 1967, the Director will determine his own procedures for the Inquiry and this may require giving of additional evidence under oath by anyone who has made a submission in accordance with this Notice. Only evidence pertaining to matters of a technical nature relevant to the Inquiry and falling within the intent of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may be presented at the Inquiry.

An Information Sheet elaborating upon the terms of reference and procedures to assist interested parties in the preparation and submission of briefs for the Inquiry is available upon request from the undersigned.

THE DIRECTOR OF POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH
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W. N. Venables, P. Eng.
Director Pollution Control Branch

Dated: May 19, 1972



DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES
WATER RESOURCES SERVICE
POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH, VICTORIA, B.C.

What's it going to be?

Lassie or drugs?

BY NOLA WELLS

The movie *Panic In Needle Park*, was very depressing. I didn't watch all of it. It was educational, and well done, but too realistic to sit through all of it. It's strange how blind we become, when we are so removed from such things. I have never even been tempted to try any form of experimenting with drugs, except of course alcohol, which is most certainly a drug. The fact that the drug comes to control the body, is what puts me off, right from the beginning. To be so controlled, that you cannot even wake up to your own day, seems unbearable to me. To receive highs only through a needle, or a pill, or a shot of liquid, somehow seems unreal. Maybe it seems that way also to the addict himself.

What is the answer to all this? What do I have to give to my children, in order for them not to go through their future in such a manner? This film did not leave my mind for some time. Perhaps it was made to leave such an impact.

I want to give my children, who are now on the brink of their teens, a solid foundation on which to build their emotional lives on. Doesn't every parent want to do the same thing? But it is so frightening a load, in today's world, to be a parent. I really have no 'touching' with the kind of living they will be experiencing, in years to come. I might try to understand it, and I might continue to make efforts to open up my eyes to what they are clearly seeing each and every day, but do we ever completely succeed?

Each morning, before my children get on their bikes and ride to their school, they watch a television program named *Lassie*, over American TV. They hardly ever miss it,

although the program starts at 7:30 a.m. and that is their busiest time before departure for school. This morning, as usual, *Lassie* and *Jeff*, were going through one of their dramatic escapades with the help of *Jeff's* pal *Porky*. As usual my kids were glued to the TV set. These are kids, like yours, who have seen more of life's realities than kids of our era would ever imagine. These are youngsters, who have seen divorce, and have tasted many degrees of emotional difficulties. They know more about drugs, from discussions at school, and through observing, than their mother will probably ever know. And here they are, each and every morning, watching a dated, simple television series, that might bore a five year old. Why??

This morning, I sat down and watched it with them. I purposely did the lunches last night, so I could do so. On the screen was a very simply dressed mother, without even a permanent in her hair. She was making dinner on a very old-fashioned cook stove, and an ice-box was sitting beside the stove. On the wall was one of those telephones, that I saw in some Bell museum somewhere. A creaky screen door, opened up from the kitchen to the barnyard outside. Everything was so simple, and yet so inviting, that I wished I could jump right into that scene, and taste it all. The outside scenes

filmed for the series, were just as inviting. Dirt roads, that ran along patches of woods, that you knew probably had many varieties of wild flowers growing throughout them. Fields that *Lassie* and *Jeff* ran through, that looked so breezy and soft. Only an old clunker of a truck sitting in the driveway for *Jeff's* grandfather to drive.

Clear unpolluted skies overlooking clear unpolluted lakes and streams, near the family farm. Good solid food, to eat after simple prayers had been said. Love of people and animals, and trust between both. Appreciation and respect between young and old. Laughter and an acceptance of sadness. Understanding for those weaker than ourselves. Lack of great envy, for city folk more materially endowed than simple farm folk.

Have I given my children, the values that they apparently love to view on such a TV show? Can anyone, living in this modern concrete way of life, do for a child, what a parent could do even 20 years ago? Or can we do even better? Surely we all must try.

Panic In Needle Park, was a depressing realistic film. It drew small audiences. *Lassie* is a bright and warm realistic series, and my children watch it every morning. Somewhere between the two, go our children. Will we be with them?

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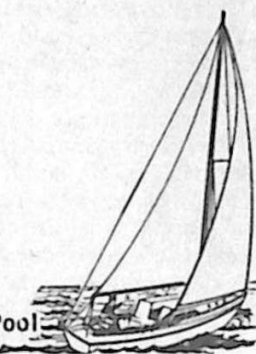
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


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What are the ground rules for seeking this kind of training? Briefly:

- the course must be no longer than 52 weeks;
- it must be occupation-oriented and meet the needs of the employment market;
- it cannot be academic training beyond the high school level. However, if special schooling is needed before occupational training begins, up to 52 weeks is possible, in addition to the basic course.

Can you, as a retiring serviceman, qualify for one of these courses? The answer is yes, but you have to sell your interest, ability and potential to a manpower counsellor. The decision is made during a face-to-face interview at the Canada Manpower Centre nearest to your base.

The time to start thinking about this type of training? Now, while you are still in the service!

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EVERY WEDNESDAY — J.O.B. \$1 - 2100 hrs. "It is the responsibility of individual mess members to ensure they sign in for appropriate functions."

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JUNE 1972**

TGIF & DART TOURNAMENT - JUNE 16.
GOLF TOURNAMENT - JUNE 16 - Tee-off 1200 hrs. to 1400 hrs.

SOCIAL NIGHT - JUNE 17. Music Records.

MOVIE - JUNE 19 - "Travelling Executioner."

DANCE & FLOOR SHOW - JUNE 21 - Dancing 2000 hrs. to 2400 hrs. Music and floor show by "THE SEOUL KITTENS." Admission: Regular and Associate Members 50c per person. Honorary Members and Guests \$1.00 per person. Tickets available from Mess Secretary.

TGIF & POOL TOURNAMENT - JUNE 23.

FISHING DERBY & BEACH DANCE - JUNE 24 - Fish Derby - weigh in - Dawn till 1900 hrs. Dancing - 2100 hrs. to 0100 hrs. Music by "THE BUDDIES. Admission: 50c to enter derby. Tickets available from Mess Secretary.

MOVIE - JUNE 26 - "There Was a Crooked Man."

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Fri., June 16 — TGIF - Sunny Brook Farm

Sat., June 17 — Sunny Brook Farm

Sun., June 18 — TBA

Tues., June 20 — Movie - "Travelling Executioner"

Wed., June 21 — Bingo

Thurs., June 22 — Seoul Kittens

Fri., June 23 — TGIF - Seoul Kittens

Sat., June 24 — Seoul Kittens

Sun., June 25

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Tues., June 27 — Movie - "There Was a Crooked Man"

Wed., June 28 — Bingo

Thurs., June 29 — Euchre

Fri., June 30 — TGIF - TBA

JUNE SWIMMING POOL HOURS

Ladies Swim Classes commencing June 19, 1972 — 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. All interested persons contact Laura Crockett at the Base Rec. Centre - local 315.

POOL HOURS as of June 18:

OPEN SWIMMING Saturday and Sunday 1400 - 1600
Tuesday and Thursday 1830 - 2030

FAMILY NIGHT: Sunday 1830 - 2030

ADULT NIGHT: Wednesday 1830 - 2030

Summer Swim Registration: — June 19 to 23 June — 0800 - 1100 hrs. (Pre-beginners Juniors Intermediate Senior)

Classes Offered: (Beginners Intermediate Senior)

BASE THEATRE

Schedule for June, 1972

Wed., 14 June	THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN	Elizabeth Taylor Warren Beatty
Fri., 16 June	BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES	Charlton Heston James Fanciscus
Wed., 21 June	THE SICILIAN CLAN	Alain Debon Jean Gabin
Fri., 23 June	TORA	Jason Robard E. G. Marshall
Wed., 28 June	THE GOOD GUYS & THE BAD GUYS	Robert Mitchum George Kennedy
Sat., 1 July	MY FAIR LADY	Rex Harrison Audrey Hepburn

SATURDAY MATINEES

Please Note: ALL SEATS 50c.

Sat., 17 June	PHANTOM TOLL BOOTH
Sat., 24 June	THE BUSHBABY



SHOWING TRUE ECUMENICAL spirit at the Sunday School Picnic, both church denominations scrambled together for peanuts that fell from the sky. No, this was not a miracle, but just the result of the low-flying by the Flying Club's Cessna 172.



LCOL LLOYD, BASE Administrative Officer, presents a cheque and Certificate of Award to Cpl. David C. Slinger of the Base Hospital for his suggestion and design of a back rest to aid the comfort of patients during aeromedical evacuations. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Prevention best medicine

Poison control report

Of 40 poisonings reported to the Poison Control Centre at St. Joseph's Hospital in Comox last year 25 occurred in the one to four years age group.

Dr. G. E. Gibson, director of the Upper Island Health Unit reported that up until recently non-narcotic drugs such as aspirins and related products have accounted for most of the cases.

However, he said, in the last year a shift has been made towards drugs acting on the central nervous system.

Dr. Gibson said that 15 per cent of the children from ages one to four suffered poisonings from such drugs as barbiturates, amphetamines and anti-convulsion pills.

Poisoning breakdowns saw 25 in the one to four age group, one in the five to nine age

group, no cases in the 10 to 14 group, four in the 15-19 group, nine in the 20 to 39 group and one in the sixty and over group.

Birth control pills, cosmetics, pesticides and gardening products were listed as some of the causes.

The high number of cases reported for the very young emphasizes the importance of storing these in locked cupboards or out of the reach of the inquisitive three to four year old, says Dr. Gibson.

Drug companies now are making medicines less attractive to children in taste and color but children still think of them as candies and can eat a whole bottleful if they get a chance, he added.

Dr. Gibson pointed out that although the poison control centre in the hospital is providing a prompt and efficient service to the community parents should take more elementary precautions in the home to avoid unnecessary worry and expense.

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PROTESTANT CHAPEL
Sunday 18 June 72:
1100 hours — Divine Worship will be followed by Holy Communion in accordance with the custom of the Anglican Church. Communicant members of all denominations are invited. Reverend Eric Scott will be Celebrant.

Sunday 25 June 72:
1100 hours — Divine Worship
Sunday School
Sunday School is closed for the summer.

MASSES
Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday Vigil Mass
Sunday 0930 and 1100 hours

WEEKDAYS
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 4:15 p.m.
Thursday 4:15 p.m.
Friday 7:30 p.m.

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Minor Baseball Week

BY GORD PALMER

Minor Baseball Week in the Comox Valley will be held from June 16 to the 25th inclusive. During this period there will be three minor baseball tournaments taking place.

Two of the tournaments will be held at Lewis Park in Courtenay on June 16, 17 and 18. During this time the Pee Wee and Junior Babe Ruth Divisions will have their single knockout tournament. There will be eight teams competing in each division.

The teams entered in the Pee Wee Division are CFB Comox Red Sox, CFB Comox Spartans, Courtenay Colts, Cumberland, Powell River, Courtenay Tigers and two teams from Comox. The entrants in the Junior Babe Ruth Division are CFB Comox Reds, Courtenay Chiefs, Cumberland Kin, Royston Centennials, Nanaimo Yankees, Powell River, Comox Pirates and Campbell River.

The first game in the Pee Wee Division will get underway at 4:30 on Friday afternoon and it will be followed by the first Junior Babe Ruth game at 6:30. Games in the Pee Wee Division will start again at 8:30 on Saturday and then there will be games every two hours switching back and forth to the respective divisions. The Pee Wee Final will be held at 4:30 on Sunday afternoon and it will be followed by the Babe Ruth Final at 6:30.

There will be a Senior Babe Ruth Tournament held at Centennial Park in Comox on June 23, 24 and 25th. There will be eight teams competing in this double knockout event but it is not known as yet just where all the teams will be from. The teams entered so far are Campbell River, CFB Comox Hares, Comox Tigers,

Courtenay Covacs and Port Alberni. It is expected that teams will also be coming from Nanaimo, Duncan and Ladysmith.

It is going to take a lot of hard work by quite a few people if these tournaments

are to be successful. People are required to act as score keepers and also to help out on the concession booth. If you would like to be a willing parent and offer your assistance please call Gord Palmer at 338-8798.

Schedule

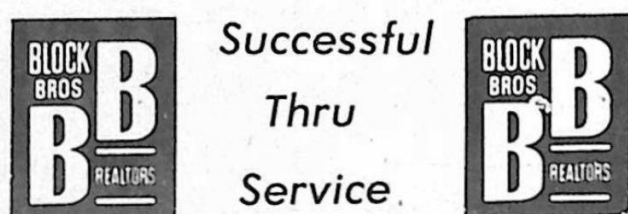
TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

- 1—Friday 4:30 CFB Spartans vs Comox No. 1.
- 2—Friday 6:30 CFB Reds vs Courtenay Chiefs.
- 3—Saturday 8:30 Courtenay Colts vs Cumberland.
- 4—Saturday 10:30 Cumberland Kin vs. Royston Centennials.
- 5—Saturday 12:30 Comox No. 2 vs Powell River.
- 6—Saturday 2:30 Nanaimo Yankees vs Powell River.
- 7—Saturday 4:30 Courtenay Tigers vs CFB Red Sox.
- 8—Saturday 6:30 Comox Pirates vs Campbell River.
- 9—Sunday 8:30 Winner Game 1 vs Winner Game 3.
- 10—Sunday 10:30 Winner Game 2 vs Winner Game 4.
- 11—Sunday 12:30 Winner Game 5 vs Winner Game 7.
- 12—Sunday 2:30 Winner Game 6 vs Winner Game 8.
- 13—Sunday 4:30 Winner Game 9 vs Winner Game 11.
- 14—Sunday 6:30 Winner Game 10 vs Winner Game 12.

The game times for the Senior Babe Ruth Tournament will be exactly the same as this tournament.

Remember — During Minor Baseball week TAKE your son to the ball game. Then STAY to see him play!

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414 234
417 237
418 238
421 243
424 244
425 247
428 248
433 253

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445 261
446 264
449 265
451 267
455 269
460 270
463 273
470 274

464 254
437 257
468 258
491 283
495 287
511 293
515 297
534 300
533 303
538 304
537 307
550 310
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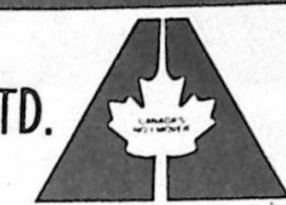


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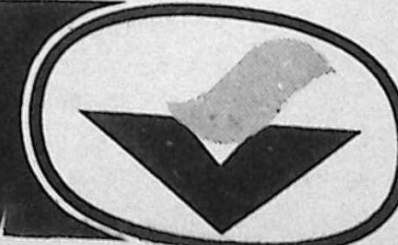
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