

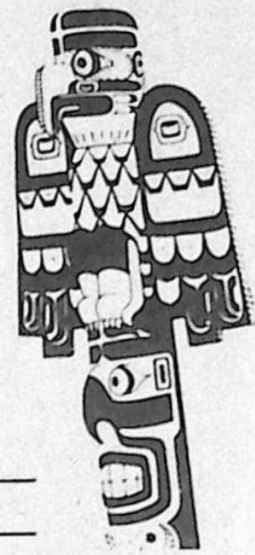
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Keep the Base Fit — Exercise, Exercise, Exercise

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Canadians Continue To Serve Peace

33 Days To End Of Commitment

Mitchell Sharp recounts the history of Canada's involvement in Vietnam and outlines the reasons leading up to the decision to withdraw.

"Canada has a reputation, I believe, for responsibility in international affairs. We have served in more peacekeeping and peace observer roles than any other country. And we remain ready to serve where we can be effective," he said.

What Canada tried to ensure after accepting the peace keeping role in Vietnam was that the new ICCS would be an impartial fact-finding body, supported by the Parties to the Paris Peace Agreement.

Canada also wanted sufficient freedom of access to enable it to learn the facts about any alleged breach of the agreement and report these quickly, not only to parties to the agreement, but to the world at large.

"While we did not achieve all our purposes, I think it is fair to say that we helped to effect some improvement at least in form.

"What we could not ensure, and what the ICCS could not ensure was peace in Vietnam. That depends on the parties to

the peace agreement and not on the ICCS," Mr. Sharp said. Canada had doubts about accepting the initial assignment for 60 days and at the end of that time those doubts were reinforced by events taking place in Vietnam. Nonetheless another two month extension of the original deadline was accepted.

Since that time there has been no significant change in the situation to alter Canada's view at the end of March, despite, Mr. Sharp said, "the strenuous efforts of the Canadian contingent to support the functioning of the International Commission."

Mr. Sharp said that this attitude results from Canadian experience in the old ICC and the Canadian concept of the functioning of a peace observer body. Since the Canadian concept has not been accepted it is in the best interests of everyone for Canada to withdraw, he said.

MGen Magnusson

Message From Commander

On the eve of my retirement and departure from Air Defence Command I wish to express my deepest appreciation for the splendid support that I have received from all personnel during my tenure as Commander of Air Defence Command. ADCis without question the

best command in the Canadian Armed Forces and this is a reflection of the high calibre of the men and women, both military and civilian, who make up this command. We have the reputation of being doers and not complainers and it has been a great privilege to be your Commander.

I know that you will continue to maintain the same high level of operational capability under the expert guidance of your new Commander, Major-General Garton. Good luck to all of you and thank you for your many expressions of good wishes to Mrs. Magnusson and myself.

Urgent Notice

To all those who use fiberglass and casting resins:

At the Labour-Management Safety Conference held in Vancouver, an eye specialist described a hazard that could affect each of you and your families. That hazard is the catalyst (or "hardener" or "accelerator") that is added to fiberglass resin before the resin is applied. The eye specialist told us that a drop of this catalyst in the eye will progressively destroy the tissue of the eye and result in blindness. This will occur even though an attempt is made to wash the catalyst from the eye. Furthermore, once the chemical has started to destroy the eye, there is no known way of stopping the destruction or of repairing the damage.

During his talk the eye specialist showed us a coloured slide of an eye damaged by this chemical.

WHEN HANDLING CHEMICALS OF ANY KIND, APPROPRIATE EYE PROTECTION MUST ALWAYS BE WORN.

The hazard associated with fiberglass resin was unknown to those of us who attended the Conference, although many of us had used fiberglass resin either at home or at work. The hazard may be unknown to you also and it may be unknown to your wives and children who may also use a similar kind of resin and catalyst when working with fiberglass or with some of the hobby kits now available. I hope you will bring this hazard to the attention of your wives and children. The cost of a pair of safety goggles is a very small price to pay for the protection of their eyesight — and yours.

On Drugs

Covenant Players

The Covenant Players "Brigadiers Three" will be at CFB Comox Saturday 14 July 73 as part of the Base Drug Education program.

This group performs short pantomime plays and vignettes (their repertoire includes over 150 choices) designed to challenge people in the area of drug abuse and drug education. Humor is an important mainstay of their presentations and the social message of their thought provoking and entertaining program is clear.

Don MacLeod, the unit leader is from Boston, Mass., Los Angeles, California and Fairbanks, Alaska. He has been a member of the Covenant Players since 1963 and has over 5,000 performances to his credit. He has been a disc jockey, a TV announcer, appeared on several TV shows including "The Bold Ones" and "General Hospital" and in the films "Lover Come Back" and "Gathering of Eagles". The other group members are Miss Sandy Fetherhohl and Mr. Eric Ertley who also visited Comox last year as part of the tour.

The "Brigadiers Three" will be performing at the PMQ School Auditorium on Saturday 14 July 73 starting at 1400 hours. Performances will also be held at the Comox Recreation Centre (Noel Street) at 1530 hrs. and at the Courtenay Recreation Centre Drop In at 1900 hrs. Plan to attend one of these performances and "face the facts" about drug abuse. All Servicemen, Dependents and civilians are urged to attend. Admission free.



OUR BOYS KEEPING the peace. Major T. F. Dandeno of Comox, B. C. and Capt. V. B. Pederson of St. Mary's, Ont., and Greenwood, N.S. walk

through the village of Gieng-Trom in the Mekong delta. Both officers, who are Argus aircrew in Canada, are the ICCS team members in the village. Canadian Forces photo

This Weekend

High Tides At Long Beach

PACIFIC RIM NATIONAL PARK (June 22) — The Superintendent here has again warned prospective visitors that unusually high tides expected during the July 1st weekend may force closure of Long Beach to camping.

Jack Holroyd said today the message is being spread as far as possible in order to avoid disappointing the thousands of campers who may be planning a trip to the popular area.

As he stressed in a previous announcement, the Superintendent said he would keep in close touch with the tide and atmospheric forecasters of the federal Department of the Environment and the Ministry of Transport "but we'll still play it safe if we get anything less than an excellent forecast."

While high tides have occurred on the beach before, they have not been combined with the tremendous numbers

of campers who now use the beach on holidays. The tangle of high water beach logs and the limited road exits would make it impossible for many to get their vehicles and equipment out — particularly as the tides predicted are over 12 feet and will rise in the middle of the night — "coupled with an onshore wind, these tides would come right up into the logs." The nights in question are June 29, 30 and July 1.

"While we regret that people may miss the chance to enjoy the beach, we're just not going to take any chances."

Information on the tides is contained in the 1973 Tide and Current Tables compiled by the Canadian Hydrographic Service, Marine Sciences Branch, Department of the Environment. The tables show more 12 foot plus tides are expected the nights of July 28 and 29 and similar precautions may have to be taken at that time, Mr. Holroyd said.

False alarm

442 on search

An aircraft flying from Vancouver to Charlotte Lake landed on a strip near its destination, but because of a communications foul up, it was reported missing. A search was launched. A Buffalo and a Labrador helicopter flew for 26 hours before it was discovered that the aircraft had landed safely.

Meanwhile, another aircraft crashed and the searchers were diverted to the crash site.

A boat was also reported missing which called for launching another Labrador helicopter.

If that wasn't enough to keep them busy, two Air evacs from Port Hardy were also flown.

To make it more interesting they were called to take a stranded climber off a mountain. Between searches and sorties they had to stand by for two other possible searches. This is what 442 S A R Squadron expect on a normal week-end. — Any volunteers?

Summer Recreation Programme

This article outlines many of the summer recreation programs being conducted at CFB Comox. A separate flyer has already been distributed concerning the PMQ Summer Program for dependants which is run by Miss Leslie Ridgway under the auspices of the PMQ Council. Do not hesitate to contact the Base Gymnasium PERI staff at local 315 concerning further information on the programs listed here or Leslie at local 391 for info on the PMQ program.

SOFTBALL
The Comox Totems have developed into a strong contender in the Upper Island Men's Fastball League under the capable leadership of Cpl. Gerry Murray. The Totems recently won a league sponsored tournament in Courtenay and will be participating 22 - 24 Jun. 73 in a tournament on Texada Island. Good luck to our team in this competition as well as in the upcoming Pacific Region Championship to be held at CFB Esquimalt 17 - 19 Jul. 73.

SWIMMING
A strong registration for the dependant swim program was conducted during the week 18 - 22 Jun. 73. Although most of the classes have been filled in the first session (2 Jul - 20 Jul) many vacancies still exist for the second (23 Jul - 12 Aug) and third (13 Aug - 31 Aug) sessions. Cost is \$5.00 for 15 periods payable on registration at the Gym.

Open Swim times are adjusted monthly and are published in WRO's.

In the Inter-section Softball League a strong race for first place has developed between the USAF - 442 Sqn. Team and the MP squad. Pitching help has now been arranged for the Supply and ME - Firehall teams - so the league is shaping up for an exciting schedule.

GYMNASIUM - Open Recreation
The Base Gym will be open throughout the summer to offer an indoor recreation area for servicemen and their families. The schedule of open times is as follows:

Mon. - Thurs. (Incl. 1830 - 2130 hrs.)
Saturday 1330 - 1630 hrs.
Sunday 1330 - 1630 hrs

Ready use badminton, basketball and volleyball equipment is available, so make use of this excellent facility for fitness and fun.

SCUBA CLUB
The CFB Comox Sub-Aqua Club is planning a number of summer Club dives and picnics, and pending interest, a NAUI qualification course will be run in September. Contact Capt. Jim Richardson at local 383 for further information.

JUDO CLUB
Due to the help of some key volunteers, the Judo Club will continue its training program (Continued on page 2)

425 Squadron Gets Award

AF News Release
ENT AFB Colorado, 10 May 73
Lt. General Thomas K. McGehee, Commander, Aerospace Defense Command, presented the 425 Mun. Maint. Squadron with its second Air Force Outstanding Unit Award on 10 May 73. This award is given for exceptionally meritorious service or outstanding achievement of national and international significance to units that have clearly set themselves above and apart from similar units. The 425 Mun. Maint. Squadron received the AFOWA for exceptionally meritorious service for the period 1 Jul. 70 to 30 Jun. 72. Personnel of the Squadron were cited for their professional skill, dedication to duty and esprit de corps which enabled them to accomplish their assigned mission in support of NORAD in an outstanding manner. The members of the unit are justifiably proud of their accomplishments but are also cognizant of the co-operation, assistance and support given to them by Canadian Forces personnel. To all 425 Mun. Maint. Squadron personnel, this award is also a reflection of this outstanding service. On behalf of Lt. Col. Wampler, Commander, we thank you.



LT. GEN. THOMAS K. MCGEHEE, Commander, Aerospace Defence Command, is shown presenting the 425 Mun. Maint. Squadron with its second Air Force Outstanding Award. The squadron, and its Canadian based detachments were cited for exceptionally meritorious service of national and

international significance during the period 1 July 1970 to 30 June 1972. Pictured left to right are Gen. McGehee; Lt. Col. Roy W. Wampler, Squadron Commander; MSgt. Glenn E. Yingst; Sergeant Freddie Price; Maj. Joseph F. Cullen and Lieutenant Carol E. Mowry.

War Canoes For Sale?

Chief Tsocketoomee of the Ottawa Tribe suggested in Council, that we may have to sell some of our war canoes to cut costs. Chief of rival tribe disagreed with him and the following dialogue took place:
Chief Paddlefaster: Honorable chief, we have both banks of the Ottawa river to patrol which stretches our

patrol capabilities pretty thin. Do you think, Honorable Chief, that we can manage with only twenty war canoes?

Chief Tsocketoomee: We have had a hard time finding enough volunteer paddlers to man the war canoes. By selling four we could cut costs by nearly 20 per cent and still do the same patrol.

Chief Paddlefaster: But Honorable Chief, who would buy our war canoes? Have you looked into that?

Chief Tsocketoomee: Perhaps Tribe of the Icewater might be interested.

Chief Paddlefaster: That sounds to me like Water-over-the-gate.



WHICH FOUR WILL GO? Ten War Canoes primed for the start of the big race.



NOW IS IT right over left or left over right? Corporal Bill Wacey, 442 Squadron, CFB Comox, repacks a parachute at the Air Transport Command Para Rescue Proficiency Competition held at CFB Summerside, P.E.I. last week. Cpl. Wacey with team-mate Cpl. W. Fullbrook placed third in the six-team competition of live, free fall bundle and parachute bundle drops, but first in a chug-a-lugging and arm wrestling. The competition, hosted by the island base during P.E.I. centennial celebrations, was won by 413 Squadron from CFB Summerside. Canadian Forces photo

All in the Hangar

THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF FLASH FLAREDROP, SKY PILOT

Dramatis Personnae:

1. Flash Flaredrop, Scourge of the Skies
 2. Tom Torquewrench, Ace Engine Tech.
- Plus: assorted navigators, flight engineers, technicians and an engineering officer.

The Scene: the home of a crack search and rescue squadron on Canada's west coast.

"Plug in the kettle, corporal," demanded Flash as he entered the canteen, "for I must slake this wracking thirst with a cup of tea." Deep lines creased Flash's brow, for he was indeed sorely pressed with the responsibilities of his role. "We have been without a search lo, these many months, and methinks such an idyllic situation shall not last."

Suddenly, the P.A. system barked, "Standby crew, report to operations!"

Flash lost not a second in gulping down his scalding tea, and as he bolted for the door, he managed to croak "perhaps some poor soul has indeed gone asunder in the nefarious North!"

"Oh, no," groaned his navigator, whose entire anatomy, from the neck up by now resembled a Pacific sunset, "I'll have to go home and get my extra gear, but I forgot where Ryan Road is." Meanwhile, at another table, sat the standby engineer, who had been pumping Tom Torquewrench (ace mechanic), for information on how airplanes fly.

"I tink I take my tool box wit me if we go nort'," stated the wide-eyed engineer, expectantly. "I'll throw you on an extra case of oil," sighed Tom with a knowing look in his eye. "And don't forget a bale of rags and some silly putty," interjected the engineering officer, overhearing Tom's wise decision.

Tense minutes ticked by, as Flash and his crew expectantly plotted their northward journey, waiting for the "go" signal from Rescue Centre.

"We'll go V.F.R. up the trench, and stop for tea at Watson Lake," stated Flash as he decisively pounded the desk. "Is that near Ryan Road, by any chance?" asked the frazzled nav.

Suddenly, the phone jangled, and the ops officer thrust it to his ear, breaking two teeth in the process.

"Relax, men," said the Ops O., as he replaced the battered instrument in its cradle. "It was just a small boat beached on Tree Island."

"Rats," muttered Flash, as he stomped out of the ops room, clutching his silk scarf to the side of his head. Behind him came his nav, breathing a sigh of relief, grasping his sweat-stained B.C. road map. "I tink I go count my paper cups, me," said the trusty engineer as he followed the others down the hall.

"Hebrews, thirteen and eight," sighed Tom Torquewrench, as he sauntered across the hangar floor, humming a tune, more out of relief than contentment.

Mushroom Mutterings

By now everyone has managed to recuperate from the beach party, which all seemed to enjoy despite the cool temperatures. Thanks and a tip of the ol' mushroom cap to the committee members for all their help, with a special thanks to Gray Jackson and Jim Tomlinson for their valuable assistance. By the time this edition of the Times hits the street, the fungus farm should be enjoying a stag party for departing members, including the C.O. and a lot of guys off the floor. To them, we wish the best of luck at their new postings, or on civvy street, whatever the case.

In recent weeks the Squadron has been inundated by visiting groups ranging from school children to veterans organizations, plus three or four khaki-clad flying machines, some for maintenance, and others just to see what real flying is all about. Such goings on lead us to conclude that No. 1 hangar should be designated a "Point of Interest" by the B.C. Dept. of Travel Information. This being the case, we could set up a stand and flog such souvenirs as: used Garlock seals, free tickets to the noon-hour volley ball games, or a real gasser, a book of witty sayings by Marcel Kumlil.

And with that winner, we close the doors to the fungus farm till next edition. Chow for now.

Demon Doins

Occasionally in one's military life one is witness to an event which even though it was planned to create a dramatic effect, comes so close to the mark that its effect etches some moment in our consciousness. Such was the final moment of the parade inspection and fly past marking the Change-of-Command of 407 (Demon) Squadron from LCol. D. Haire to LCol. W. Hedges.

During the best morning weather in weeks, with an attentive crowd watching, LCol. Haire took his formal leave of the Squadron. Just as he completed his address a keen observer could see three mighty Argus low over the southern end of the airfield and a keen ear could hear the distant rumble of their twelve engines. LCol. Hedges then ordered the Advance. The sound of the three aircraft Argus formation grew. The parade advanced to the tune of the British Grenadiers and came to a smart halt in front of the dais.

To the spectators it was a suspenseful few seconds. An unseen hand seemed to push forth the marching men and flying machines towards an instantaneous meeting in time and space. A split second after the General Salute was ordered the Argus formation roared overhead. The effect was nearly total. Thus it is done in the movies; thus we might see it on film; but to witness it was to share a moment and carry it away.

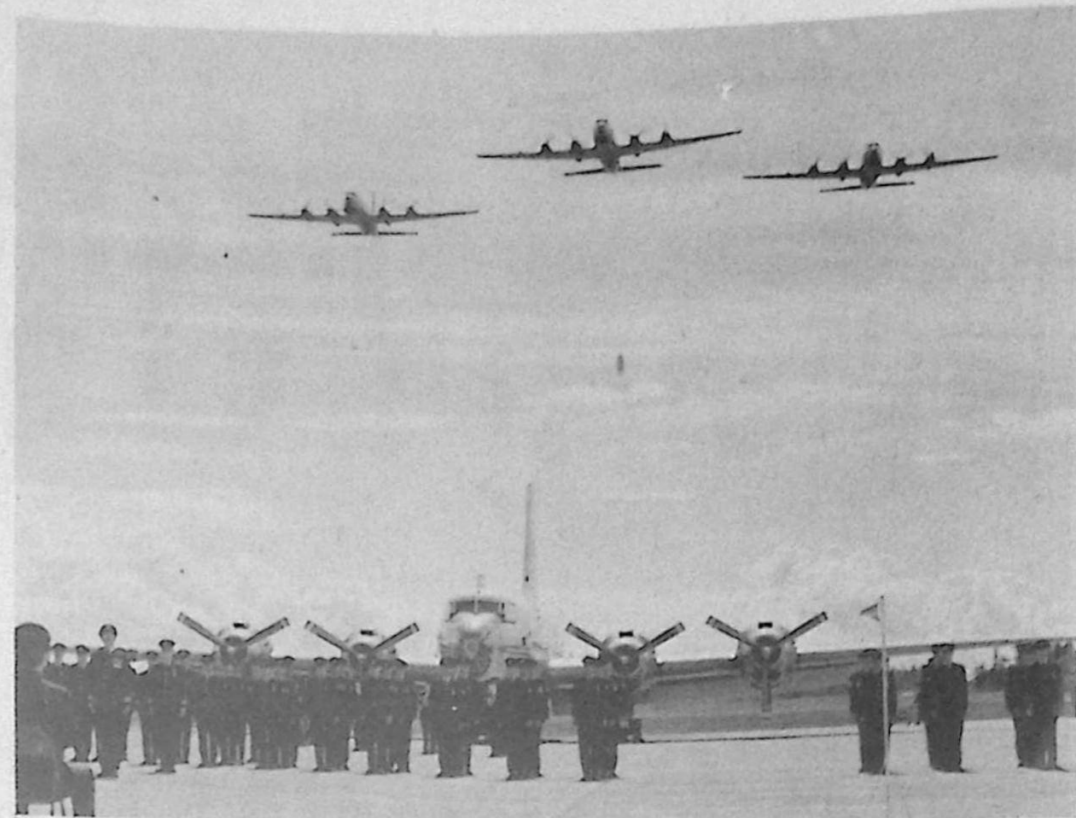
In a split second the moment was gone; the parade dismissed; the three aircraft returned in an even lower line astern fly past; and the spectators gathered in small groups to discuss the parade. While some might attribute this near perfection of timing

to good fortune I should like to believe that men make their own fortune to a great degree.

Much credit must go to those who took part in the parade, those in the fly past, and those who did the other hundred details that converged at one impressive moment. I also should like to think that this nearly perfect moment was achieved because all of those involved felt a personal sense of involvement; particularly with regard to the departure of LCol. and Mrs. Haire. Our Squadron owes much to LCol. Haire. His quiet efficiency and sense of personal concern have brought our unit up to scratch and beyond. Au revoir et bon voyage.

Attending the parade were Col. and Mrs. Moffett representing Admiral Leir; the Base Commander and Mrs. McNichol; Mrs. Hedges, who accompanied LCol. Hedges west for the ceremony; Mrs. Haire and sons David and Steven. Representing the people of Courtenay-Comox was Mrs. M. Vickberg.

Probably the most humorous event to take place in the Officers' Mess for months took place later in the evening when Major Froehler, Capt. Ainslie and Capt. Karras gave LCol. Haire a six grapefruit gun salute. The skit complete with a miniature naval gun carriage caused some concern to the Base Commander. With some justification he was worried about the QRA. And well he might. The gun crew, Cpts. Ainslie and Karras, worked with split second precision to fire six grapefruit towards 409 Squadron. One, I understand, almost made it.



407 SQUADRON hand-over parade. LCol. Hedges orders the General Salute just a split second before the three Argus formation passes over the parade

Summer recreation programme

(Continued from page 1) throughout the summer months. If you are interested in registering your child contact Cpl. Barry Woods at local 296. The calibre of instruction in this Club is excellent, and the program has produced some top rate Judo enthusiasts.

SAILING CLUB

With the warmer weather here to stay, the Sailing Club is now in full swing. Under the leadership of Lt. Col. Anderson (local 202) a regular schedule of sailing is now being conducted from home base at the Quadra spit. The Club's Mirror class boats are receiving good usage and the Comox harbour is an excellent training area for learning sailors.

GLIDER CLUB

Due to the posting of Capt.

Ted Johnson, Major Al Haan has now taken over leadership of this popular club. On almost any weekend the Club's two aircraft may be seen in operation over the runway. Membership is increasing all the time so plan to join this activity right away. AEROBICS 1000 POINT CLUB

The third session of the CFB Comox Aerobics Club is now in operation. The objective is for each member to achieve 1000 Aerobic points over an eight month period utilizing Cooper's famous system.

Membership has now risen to 35 members, but many vacancies still exist so register now at the Base Gym or telephone local 315 for more information. Successful candidates receive suitable Aerobic Achievement Cer-

tificates and a hearty hand-shake, so register now to prepare for the next fitness test.

ARCHERY CLUB

Although this Club is slowing down somewhat because of the summer season some evening shooting is still being held in the Base Gym. If you are interested in learning this ancient and challenging sport contact Cpl. Norm Blondel at local 330. Equipment is supplied.

CF ART AND PHOTO EXHIBITION

The CF Art and Photo Exhibition held in October in Ottawa. Details for eligibility classifications and, entry information are contained in CFSSO's 101-73 and 102-73. Further information will be published in Routine Orders when it is confirmed.

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Last week the BAMEO Salmon Derby started off big, with MCpl Bill McEwen bringing in a 30 lb. 6 oz. Spring. Other catches were skimpy throughout the week with the odd fish registered. Some lucky people locked in on a school of Coho half way out to Powell River. Other hardy souls who ventured out learned a lesson in futility. Hundreds of salmon feeding on tiny shrimp on the surface chose to ignore anything and everything you threw to them. An odd one would bite just in spite it seemed.

The Derby windup on Friday was a huge success with the weatherman co-operating full heartedly. It seemed as if everybody was there exchanging fish stories and participating in the ample supply of refreshments which included some excellent smoked salmon donated by some of our more successful participants such as Cpl. Bert MacDonald who donated a 22 lb. Spring. Bill McEwen a 16 lb. Spring and two Coho, Ron McRae an 18 lb. Spring, Owen Coffell two Coho and Jim Nabeta one Coho. All of which were smoked to a gourmet's delight by Cpl. Ron Ledgard. The whole works were consumed with everyone looking for more.

Others took advantage of the only good fishing day of the weekend and stayed on the water till they limited out or it got dark.

The winners of the Derby were as follows: Biggest spring Bill McEwen 25.8

pounds; Lew Zinck took second and third with 18 and 17 pounds. Biggest Coho: Ken Carr 4.10, Vic Makowichuk 4.8, and Lew Zinck 4.8 pounds. Hidden weight; by Barry Cook 9.2, Lew Zinck 18.1, Vic Makowichuk 2.12 and Tom Hickey 3.6 pounds. Ed Heid caught the most fish for a total of ten. Ron Handy brought in the smallest salmon 2.8 pounds which won him a prize, and Tom Hickey took a prize for the rarest fish as he weighed in a steelhead.

A special hidden weight prize was donated by Clay Grant, our former AMAdO (retired) and won by Ed Heid.

MCpl. Lew Zinck was so overcome by all his winners that he donated all his money winnings for the next fishing derby.

A special thanks goes out to all the people who worked so hard to make the Derby such a huge success and especially to the people who donated the fish which everybody enjoyed so much; Pat Patterson and Jim Lynch who sweated at the hamburger stove all day and of course Lew Zinck who made the first donation to the next one.

There were 76 fish entered although I understand there were many more caught that did not get on the books for various reasons mostly because they came in off the water after dark.

Surprise! Surprise! Surprise!
I don't think there were

three more surprised people when they were informed of their promotions last Friday. Our heartfelt congratulations go to WO Joe Whittington of the NDT Section, Sgt. Jim McMullen of Servicing and Sgt. John Montgomery of GSE. It just goes to show that you should never give up hope.

June-July is the moving season and we have more personnel on departures than arrivals. Our new arrivals were O/CDT Darcy Urdal from the University of Calgary to the MSO office. O/CDT Bob Portwood from Carleton University to the ASRO Section, and Sgts. Al Grey and Vimy Clearwater from BARMPO to Weapons Loading and Armament Repair. Departures are as follows: Cpl. Phil Cross to CFB Ottawa, MCpl Jack Mercer to CFB Chatham, Cpl. Derek Cropper to 1 CAG Baden, Cpl. Mel Hatfield - released, Sgt. Ted Henn to CFB Winnipeg, Cpl. Al Lecour to CFS Val'dor, Cpl. Dale Lyngard to CFB Bagotville, Cpl. Don Millard to CFB Toronto, Cpl. Abe Newman to 1 CAG Baden, Sgt. Russ Parker to CFB Greenwood, Cpl. Ross Petersen released, WO Gord Garland released, Capt. Joe Kenkel to BPAdO, Capt. Ted Johnston to ADCHQ and Sgts. Clay Arniel and Keith Liscum to BARMPO.

We wish to extend our best wishes to all in the new assignments or ventures.



MEMBERS OF THE Base Refinishing Section recently got together for an afternoon of golf, and to show their confidence in the playing ability of their boss, they presented him with an oversized unbreakable driver. WO Gerry Welch, the BPaintO, fixed them by painting all their golf balls green. Except his own, of course.



ON TARGET WITH VP 407 STechO Branch was the message as Maj. C. L. Smith presented LtCol. D. Haire with a memento of appreciation for his two year tour as Chief Demon and overseer of the Argus flock.

407 Tech Ramblings

AVIONICS
Sgt. Rowlandson is patiently counting the days until his departure for the paper factory in the Nation's Capital. Since his tenure here at Comox dates back to 1965, a change of his place of employment was not exactly unexpected.

A welcome new addition to the Repair Section arrived recently in the person of Wayne Hartley who, with his new wife Nickie, have taken up residence in our fair valley. To both of you, our best wishes for an enjoyable stay with us.

The latest addition to the RTT shop comes in the person of MCpl. Andy Croitor who joined us from the Big Sister Base. Again, Greenwood's loss is our gain and welcome aboard, Andy.

Ken Kersten, from the same shop, is becoming somewhat of a world traveller what with his latest junket to Merry Olde England where he attends a two week course with Her Majesty's Navy at HMS Collingwood. We sure hope you like bangers, beans and warm beer, Ken.

Since the Avionics annual barbeque is being held in his yard this year, MWO Bush had to take some leave to prepare for the event and, on the basis of past experience, he'll need another week to take care of the cleanup afterwards.

Teepee Park Picnic Area

The Teepee Park and Picnic and Camping area is now fully operational for the summer season and it is expected that larger than ever numbers of campers will be utilizing this excellent facility. Cpl. Bill Andrews from 442 Sqn. and his family will be the living-in supervisor this year as well as the operators of the canteen in the beach house. Effective immediately the washrooms in the beach house will be open each day from 0800 to 2200 hours. However each user must remember his duty in keeping this facility clean and free from vandalism for the enjoyment of all.

The Canteen will be open from 1130 to 2130 hours each day throughout the summer - however in exceptionally bad weather the canteen will operate from 2000-2100 hours to allow overnight campers to pick up daily supplies.

Applications for permission to use the pavilion for section parties, etc. should be submitted in memo form to the BAdmO for approval.

Due to excellent fishing conditions, the boat launching ramp has been jammed to capacity with avid sportsmen of late. In order to protect the new ramp, a plan to surface ramp with concrete is now pending approval. The extra cost to the Base is indeed worthwhile in order to protect the large investment in time and energy put into the ramp by L Col Anderson's people.

In order to avoid further congestion boaters are asked to launch and recover their craft as quickly as possible. Rope lashing should be completed away from the launch area in order to speed the process as much as possible.

There isn't much to write about in the patch these days.

The movers are doing a land-office business and as a consequence not too many things are happening. One thing that is progressing is the damn grass. Grows about six inches a night. Baseball playoffs are drawing to a close and tennis lessons are in progress at the local courts. Watch for reports on the Summer Rec Program and don't forget to register the ankle-biters for swimming.

Now it can be told, the latest aircrew intelligence test is released to the general public. You who have often wondered about whether you have the intelligence level necessary for aircrew can now take this test in your own home: 1. Face the mirror, 2. put your hands out, palms to the mirror, fingers extended towards the ceiling; 3. close one hand; 4. guess which hand

Hatch o' the Patch

could have a ping-pong ball hidden in it?

Point of Interest: Why, if in 90 per cent of the cases, the eligibility standards for a 3 bedroom PMQ is 3 kids, do the specifications for the new bathroom renovations call for only a four place toothbrush holder? The person who drew up the specs probably only needs half a toilet seat as well.

Pretty soon all the kids will be on summer vacation so watch your speed and pay close attention to your driving, not only in the patch but anywhere you happen to drive.

Condolences to our base teams who gave their all in the Pee Wee and Junior Babe Ruth baseball tournaments

this past weekend. Maybe next year fellas. One family I know put in some thirty hours at the games, officiating and scorekeeping in many of the thirty games. Many thanks to all who participated in scorekeeping, officiating, etc., but hats off to 13A. Watch for news of upcoming tournaments and come out and support your local teams. The kids really appreciate your patronage. Remember it costs nothing but your time to give a kid a big lift.

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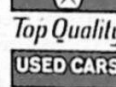
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The Task Ahead

The art of directing the affairs of a military newspaper successfully is very simple indeed. The limits imposed, either due to military regulations or the idiosyncrasies of the Editor, on subject matter coverage in news or Editorials makes the task simpler still. There are very few costs involved. Almost no capital expenditure is needed. News is made and this is done at no cost by recording machines otherwise called reporters. News is published in the newspaper and the cost is borne by the advertiser. Happily so far, so good. Unfortunately there is more to the process.

CFB Comox is an Air Defense Command Base. It lodges Maritime Command, Transport Command, Training Command and Communication Command units and others too numerous to mention. These units give a composite character to the Base. The Servicemen belonging to these units contain within themselves diverse talents and energies and when we include their families and dependents we have the making of a very vibrant Community. The presence of various organizations and institutions like Church groups, Women's Auxiliaries, Boy Scouts and Cubs, Girl Guides and Brownies, Teen Town, Sports Clubs and other groups is the inevitable result. Some of these groups may be very active and may need no support while others may require a helping hand. In either case active and thoughtful reporting on

the success of one and the plight of another is required. Totem Times as the Community paper must and should do that.

The publication of the paper requires scrambling of the jigsaw puzzle involving reporters from the constituent members of the organizations of the Community. Though reeducation may be required but in general this has been faithfully coming forth in the past. Business management and the advertising carried in the paper is very ably handled. Proof reading and layout are the aspects which require the Editor needed help without which the ideal cannot hope to accomplish the ideal stated above. The time consuming routine of these matters invariably involves the Editor into the mechanics rather than the philosophy of the paper. It must not be allowed to happen to the Totem Times.

Totem Times is not a literary, philosophical, political or Technical paper. Nor is it an authority on military strategy or tactics. It is a Community paper of CFB Comox. Should it become the fishwrapper as it is affectionately called? Totem Times must reflect the military community at Comox in all its entirety - the joys, achievements and glories as well as our failings and failures. Only then will the paper interrelate with the Community and the Community to the larger whole. This is the task we set forth. Nothing less is acceptable.

The All Ranks Military College

The Base Individual Training office has been harping for the past several months on the need for ambitious military personnel to up-grade their academic education. They have been told that ample facilities are available in the Comox area, at reasonable cost, to bring a person up to a grade twelve (junior matriculation, SEC 4, or whatever you care to call it) level. They have also been encouraged to indicate their desires for post-secondary education by means of a recent questionnaire. The result of this questionnaire has been to encourage the local authorities into having Malaspina College offer some evening courses in the local area this fall.

Elsewhere in this issue you have become aware that a bare minimum grade twelve education may not be enough to enable a serviceman to get a commission or to enter university under the UTPM plan. You can also be sure the educational standards for acceptance into any of officer training plans or indeed promotion to senior NCO levels, in the future, will increase. This means that educational levels are becoming more important in the military, as a career-limiting factor, than ever before.

The ambitious serviceman or officer, residing in or near large centres like Victoria, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Kingston, etc., has it made. He can conveniently attend night school, Saturday classes, summer sessions, and even go to university full time if he is on the right type of shift work. In these places, military personnel have been known to complete Bachelors, Masters and even Law degrees!

Not so fortunate, in this regard, is the careerist serving in Masset, Holberg, Moosenee, Goose Bay, Europe, etc., including Comox. They are doomed to picking up credits from this university and that college as best they can, hoping that maybe some university will one day grant a degree for this hodge-podge mixture. This method is tedious, soul-destroying and expensive in both time and money. And what do you have at the end of it all? A variety of courses, given and tested to different standards; resulting not in a unified academic discipline but in a collective nothing. The University of Manitoba has presented a plan to our military peers outlining a program which would tie some of these loose ends together. They would coordinate, and advise the military student as to which courses he should take and when. He would be able to take these courses by means of night school, correspondence, and summer sessions. But this is a public university, funded by it's provincial government. They cannot run a program of this type for free; the military would have to pick up part of

the cost and as we all know, the military budget is already stretched to the limit.

We, as taxpayers (not to forget the other few million or so), pay to maintain three elite and magnificent post-secondary institutions in Canada. Out of these Canadian Military Colleges come a lot of bright and dedicated career officers, who will be our future military leaders. At the same time, some not-so-bright and not-so-dedicated gentlemen receive degrees and Queen's Commissions from these hallowed institutions. From both groups a number (more than a few we're told) will serve their mandatory five years and then depart the military scene. Those who leave cannot be faulted. All have been recruited directly off high school campuses. Many have little or no previous military experience or background. Some see it as a heaven sent free ticket to a university education - with a slight inconvenience at the far end.

The selection system for military colleges is as antiquated as the philosophy of the colleges, themselves. Even military "brats" no longer feel the desire to do their country service in the military sphere. Young men, often immature, are coerced (financially) into paying lip-service to a Victorian institution which they do not understand. Far better for them and the military if they had to serve an apprenticeship of two or three years before they were given the ultimate in military-academic education. A few years in the ranks would make or break them and the Canadian Armed Forces would be far better off, qualitatively, in the long run.

The point of this harangue is to suggest (humbly or otherwise) that our Canadian Military Colleges are not being utilized to their ultimate capability. They are virtually closed for four months in the summer and the only thing that progresses during that time is the ivy. Why not keep them open all year? During the summer months, interested serving men and officers could forego their annual leave (as some already do) and attend the re-vitalized military colleges instead of civilian universities. During the winter, the colleges could continue the military persons education by providing a correspondence program which, unlike the present Canadian Forces Extension School, would be for all ranks and would be for university credit.

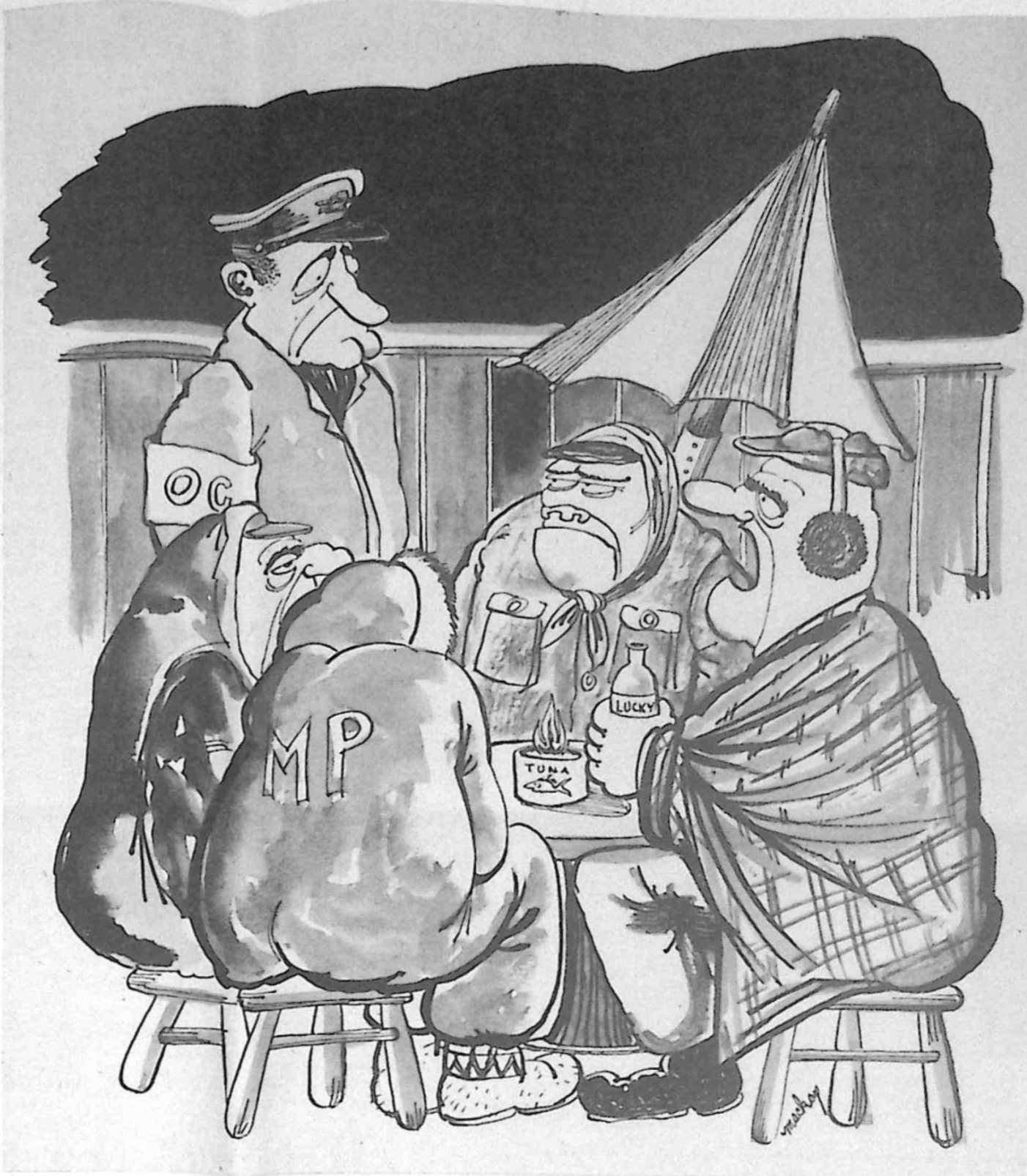
This All Ranks Military College would be attended full-time by those selected from military ranks on the basis of their proven academic and military achievements. At the same time, those not selected for full-time attendance could reach their academic goals by means of a straight and cohesive pattern of study, thus increasing their utility to the military.

On Understanding

Many times, in jest or in serious vein, we tell one another: "What did you say? I do not understand you. Please explain. Be clear." This invariably ends in a long dialogue or a discourse if we are not in a hurry to go particularly nowhere. It may be that we are not in the mood or inclined to explore the realm of appearance and reality. Whatever be the reason two individuals thus interacting find themselves attempting and still not succeeding to understand each other.

It is in this context that the following poem by R. N. Tagore appropriately described the plight of two birds attempting to converse and not succeeding to understand each other.

The tame bird was in a cage, the free bird was in the forest. They met when the time came, it was a decree of fate. The free bird cries, "O my love, let us fly to the wood." The cage bird whispers, "Come hither, let us both live in the cage." Says the free bird, "Among bars, where is there room to spread one's wings?" "Alas," cries the cage bird, "I should not know where to sit perched in the sky." The free bird cries, "My darling, sing the songs of the woodlands." The cage bird says, "Sit by my side, I'll teach you the speech of the learned." The free bird cries, "No, ah no! songs can never be taught." The cage bird says, "Alas for me, I know not the songs of the woodlands." Their love is intense with longing, but they never can fly wing to wing. Through the bars of the cage they look, and in vain is their wish to know each other. They flutter their wings in yearning, and sing, "Come closer, my love!" The free bird cries, "It cannot be, I fear the closed doors of the cage." The cage bird whispers, "Alas, my wings are powerless and dead." PG



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Education

PROJECT LOYALIST - PROGRESS REPORT

It appears that they are having some difficulty getting enough applicants for Project Loyalist 73-74. Up to June 7th, only 47 retired or retiring service personnel had applied for the various courses offered. This is bad news because it appears to justify the "wait and see" approach taken by Manpower Centres outside of Ontario. Canada Manpower of Ontario has for 100 positions and if they are not filled, it looks gloomy for the prospects of getting British Columbia Manpower officials to sponsor a similar program here.

The failure to attract more than the required number of applicants is difficult to understand and it appears that a lot of military-time expired men are looking a gift-horse in the mouth. Of course, the attitude of BPSOs and retiring personnel from Western Canada and the Maritimes has been one of indifference because the courses are held far away, in Ontario. The obvious disadvantages to this arrangement were pointed out in the last issue of Totem Times. Also, almost all of the members of the 72-73 Loyalist program

were from bases in Ontario and perhaps 100 positions per year is too many for one region. It would be far better to spread out the opportunity and not just keep it advantageous for those retiring in Southern Ontario.

HIGHER EDUCATION
The results of the latest CFR and UTPM competitions were received over the past two weeks. There were a few happy faces but the majority of the applicants from CFB Comox were told, "nice try, but better luck next year". Most of those turned down were given the ubiquitous reason, "not selected in competition", but a few were told that they did not meet the minimum educational standards.

This reply may be disputed by a few individuals, but the fact remains that many applicants only just met the minimum standard. A lot of these brought themselves up to this standard by hard slugging for two or three years at night school or by correspondence courses. These persons should not now become discouraged, rather they must keep increasing their academic qualifications by taking university courses by correspondence or

(hopefully) at evening classes which may be held in the Comox area this winter.

The BITO has calendars for many universities which offer courses by correspondence. **BASE LANGUAGE TRAINING**

French language training at Comox is over until September. For some students it has been a successful year because they have parlayed some language aptitude and a lot of work into an increased knowledge of French. Others have not been so successful - they either found French too difficult to learn or they found it difficult to apply themselves to study because of the pressure of their duties or leisure. Motivation or lack of it is also a factor and some military personnel may have found themselves in the shoes of one Captain who asked for a posting to a French Language Unit. NDHQ replied that he had to have the Formal French Language Course, first. When he asked for the course, he was told that it would only be given if he were posted to a French Language Unit! C'est la guerre.

For 73-74, the Base Language Training Program hopes to offer some optional time-tables - including mini-

intensive courses, university transfer credits from Malaspina College, and an increased enrolment from 40 students to 60.

Jean LaLiberte, who has been teaching in Comox for two years, is leaving this summer to go to Ottawa. We wish him all the best in his new employment. Patricia Raine, who came to Comox after Christmas will continue for another year.

June has been the month of tests for the BLTP students. Some students were obliged to take four tests - two Public Service Commission administered evaluation tests and two given through the good graces of the CF language school. Needless to say, many of the students didn't know if they were being punched or bored and openly wondered if the objective of language training was teaching or testing.

BITO-BPSO OFFICE
The Base Individual Training and Personnel Selection office is now located upstairs in the Base Recreation Centre. Drop in to discuss exciting career opportunities in the CAF or out on "civvy street" if you know of any.

Letters to the Editor

Leaving the service is difficult?

Dear Editor
I noted with great interest another stellar move by the Canadian Armed Forces in WRO 25 on 22 June. It appears that any person who wishes to change employers, and has not yet reached CRA, must give a minimum of seven weeks notice if he gets a pension, and six months notice if he does not get a pension. If the person in question has a firm job offer, the absolute minimum time period is 90 days if the release is under QR&O 15.01 Item 4(c) (On request).

It does my heart good to see an organization that is so interested in the welfare of its men. For an example, take Cpl. Joe Potts.
Joe Potts is a supply tech with eighteen years service, making the outstanding sum of \$690.00 a month. He was living in Comox and his next door neighbor, ran a store in Courtenay. The store was doing well and Mr. Money, the next door neighbor, decided to open a store in Campbell River. He had a manager lined up but for one reason or another, the prospective manager decided not to take the job. Mr. Money offered the job to Joe Potts if he could start work in six weeks. Joe

decided that this was the opportunity of a lifetime and said he would take the job. He applied for release under QR&O Art 15.01 Item 4(c) and was told that under no circumstances could he get out in less than 12 weeks. Mr. Money was sorry, but he couldn't wait that long. Someone else got the job.

Cpl. Potts doesn't exist, but the situation in some form or other is far from impossible. It's interesting to think about. If the CAF is short of people it is questionable logic to try to make it more difficult for someone to leave. We are obviously approaching the wrong end of the problem from the wrong end. Concerned Officer

the imagination one step too far. To clear up any misunderstanding the following information should enlighten the envious and guide the glib on the origin of the two birds, always to be seen flying around together.

Recently the wise owls in the ivory towers at the Queen city in all their wisdom endowed the Security Branch with a pair of birds to nest on the breasts of every member of the trade. Thunderbirds - no less. A symbol fitting to their distinctive role and support that they provide to all other mortals of the services, and a motto: translated as 'Securing' or as the Latins would say 'Securitas'.

Of significance, the Thunderbird is a mythical Indian spirit, probably derived from the eagle, whose name signifies the voice of thunder. It is one of the most common emblems of the North West Coast Indian tribes and is usually the crowning figure on the carved totem poles before a chief's house. It is believed to be a symbol of supremacy and power in the life of the tribe.

The mystique (bi-lingual?) surrounding this emblem varies according to the legends of the tribe concerned.

The common feature of its attributes, however, concerns

its role as a protecting spirit, one who gives wise counsel and guards the tribe from evil and misfortune. The face on the breast symbolizes dual transformation. These attributes make it an appropriate symbol for the Security Services of the Canadian Armed Forces. It is a bold and striking emblem, distinctive in appearance and identifiably Canadian.

'Securitas'

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Prometheus

Much has been said in the past year about the Watergate scandal. Indeed, the mixture of corruption and ridiculousness over the whole unnecessary mess has gripped the attention of the world television audience like no other news break since the Fischer-Spaasky Chess match. While Canadians have traditionally pointed fingers at the United States and blamed them as being the origin of bad influences here, in truth the Watergate scandal had its beginnings in Canada.

It came about this way. Just a year after the 1968 Canadian election there was a secret caucus meeting in the Laurentian mountains southwest of Quebec City. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways of furthering the governments stated aims of promoting the newly adopted policy of bilingualism and biculturalism.

By a peculiar circumstance the caucus was held at a resort called La Porte de l'Eau near the village of St. Pierre le Hippie. When rumors of this caucus reached the newly elected Nixon government it was just a matter of form for them to dispatch agents of the CIA to attend as uninvited observers. What they observed and their subsequent report to the President's advisors set the scene for Watergate '72.

The crux of the report dealt mainly with the speech given by one of the French-Canadian ministers. To the CIA and to the Prussian Guard of the President, Haldeman, Erlichman and Kalmbach, this speech, sadly misinterpreted, contained the very germ of the idea which was to be so disastrously misused at the Democratic Convention in Washington, in June, 1972.

"Mes cher amis," this unnamed minister began, "we know dat de maudis Anglais don' go ver' much pour de glorious idee of de bilingualisme h'an de biculturalisme. Pour t'ree 'undred years now les Anglais 'ave been buggin de French-Canadiens all de damn time. Now, Messieurs, le sandal is h'on de odder foot! Nous 'ave 'ad enough! I suggest to you dat at de moment it ees notre bon chanc to bug de H'english!"

"Umm, yes, Mr. Minister," the Prime Minister had purred in return. "What you say is perfectly true. But just what do you suggest we should do to 'Bug de H'english'?"

"Well, Monsieur le Premier Ministre, id seems perfectly logic to me dat we should continue to spread de French fac' all roun' de cuntry. To do dat we bug d'em in Toront, we bug d'em in H'Ottawa, and we bug d'em in Vancouver aussy."

It is grossly unfortunate that when details of this speech reached the headquarters of the CIA and were then forwarded for the information of the White House, the germ of the idea "to bug" was picked up by the Prussian Guard of the President and in their misinterpretation they pursued it to their own sorry ends.

Once CIA files are laid before the Senate Committee investigating the Watergate scandal it is doubtful that the facts involving the secret Cabinet caucus at La Porte de l'Eau can be kept secret. Informed sources now seem to think that these are the reasons involving "national security" behind which President Nixon is taking cover. Small wonder. If the National Assembly in Quebec ever realizes that the CIA understanding of Franglais is as rosey as it is, they would laugh all the way to Colombie Britannique.



SKREET SHOOTERS FROM CFB Comox - Team A (left to right) Cpl. Lloyd Lohnes, Cpl. Bob Smith, Team Manager Cpl. Don Keath, Cpl. Bill Farquharson, Cpl. Larry Dodel.

At CFB Cold Lake Annual CF Skeet Shoot

The annual Canadian Forces Skeet Shooting Championship was held at CFB Cold Lake 2-4 Jun 73. A total of 14 teams from across Canada participated, making a total of 71 shooters. Generally good weather prevailed with some wind gusting on Sunday, however, the spirits of all participants were high throughout the shoot.

The CFB Cold Lake host provided an excellent shooting facility considering that seven weeks prior, none of the range facilities were in existence. Under the leadership of Capt. Ken Ferrar and Cpl. Keith Edgett, the Cold Lake Club organized and conducted this championship in a manner that never lacked in detail or enthusiasm.

Excellent on the spot feeding arrangements were always available as each shooter completed his 100 round shoot. A total of 10 representatives from CFB Comox participated and one, Sgt. John Barkmeyer of the BAMEO Weapons Loading Section placed first in the E Class. Other Comox shooters included the team manager Cpl. Don Keath (Base Workshops) who placed third in C Class, Cpl. Rusty McDonald (Bameo Load), Cpl. Floyd Lohnes (407 Sqn. Armament), Cpl. Bill Farquharson (407 Sqn. Avionics), Cpl. Bob Smith (442 Sqn. Rotary Wing), Cpl. Larry Dodel (442 Sqn. Avionics), Sgt. Rich Roy (USAF), Sgt. Mike Monteith (USAF), and Sgt. Norm Keen (USAF).

Final results in the competition were as follows:
High Gun Overall - Doug Burdett (Ottawa)
Runner Up - Marg Burdett (Ottawa)
AA Class Winner - Slim Fisher (Greenwood)
A Class Winner - Carl Mattson (Moose Jaw)
B Class Winner - Ken Brunt (Greenwood)
C Class Winner - Cec Dominey (Trenton)
D Class Winner - Shorty Sadaway (Winnipeg)
E Class Winner - John Barkmeyer (Comox)
5 Man Team Winners - Greenwood (Comox placed seventh overall)
Runner Up - Ottawa
2 Man Team Winners - Burdett (Ottawa)
Runner Up - Dame and Brunt
In conjunction with the Federation of Skeet and Trap Shooting was held, and it was agreed that the next CF Shoot would be held at CFB Portage la Prairie in September.

Congratulations to all participants and especially to the CFB Comox team, who placed well considering the lack of practice facilities here on the Base. A special thanks goes to Cpl. Don Keath for his leadership and enthusiasm in organizing the Comox team.

British Columbia covers about 234,100,000 acres, and nearly 60 per cent (136,700,000 acres) is forest land. Ninety-five percent of this forest land is publicly owned and under the management and protection of the B.C. Forest Service.



CFB COMOX - TEAM B (left to right) Cpl. Rusty McDonald, Sgt. John Barkmeyer, Sgt. Dick Roy (USAF), Sgt. Norm Keen (USAF), Sgt. Mike Monteith (USAF).

CFB Comox Gliding Club

Look into the sky over the base any weekend with good weather and you'll see graceful gliders circling, searching for lift, riding the air currents. The gliders belong to the CFB Comox Club, officially incorporated last month.

The club has been a fledgling organization for almost a year. It has taken almost that much time to get our gliders and other equipment operational. The club now operates every Saturday and Sunday from 0900 hrs. to just before sundown, provided the weather is good.

Information about the club and its operation may be had from any member of the executive who are "Chev" Cheverie, vice president; Bob Denyer, treasurer; Zen Jalbert, as secretary; Maj. Haan who has just taken over as club president. Other key members are Danny Webber

as chief flying instructor and Joe Whittington as the technical chief. There are also several other enthusiastic members such as Hank Morin who keeps our radios going and Barry Fraser who looks after ground training.

The club wants to take this opportunity to publicly thank Capt. Ted Johnston for leading the club through the difficult year of formation. Thanks a lot Ted, without your help we'd be nowhere. Watch the next issue of Totem Times when we hope to have a full picture story of the club operation, announcement of a general meeting, as well as additional information. But if you want to learn more about the club, visit us on the airfield (please use the perimeter road) when you see the graceful gliders circling. There you'll be met by enthusiastic club members who will be only too happy to tell you all about gliding.

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There is in this country today, a great controversy concerning the ownership of guns, rifles, shotguns and particularly handguns. A great many people see no need for any of them, and would ban handguns completely, except for military and police use. Registration of rifle and shotguns is advocated.

I will not reiterate all the anti-gun arguments, you have heard them, loud and long!

I would like to bring some points to the attention of those who do not participate in these sports or pastimes and may not be conversant with the subject.

Handguns are used in Canada today in the sport of target shooting, a handgun is a very difficult machine to control accurately, and a great many people spend many happy hours punching holes in a piece of paper, trying to improve their skill, and talking to friends between relays. And so many hours are enjoyed by both men and women in harmless sport, with handguns.

Pointless you say! What sport is not pointless? A dozen men chasing a piece of rubber over a layer of ice? Or slamming a small white ball several hundred yards, then following it, only to slam it several hundred more? Or driving a car at over a hundred miles per hour in a big circle? All sports are pointless except for the recreation and pleasure they afford!

Criminals use the guns, and if they were banned, the criminals would then be unarmed. Bull! Criminals make their LIVING breaking the law! If you banned handguns in Canada, the only ones who would obey the law would be the already honest citizen!

The criminals would merely set up a very lucrative business making and-or smuggling guns into the country! For example, Dope! We make or grow none in this country except for medical uses, yet it is still smuggled in by the TON. Also, once something has been invented it CANNOT be un-invented. Many people can make handguns. Not the nice, well made pieces of machinery manufacturers must make to sell to sportsmen, but easily made and very efficient nevertheless. As example, the

zip-guns made by teen-agers in New York City, which by the way has the toughest gun laws in North America! And also the highest crime rate!

Several Central and South American countries have had the death penalty for mere possession of ANY kind of firearm. Yet enough guns were still smuggled in to make several revolutions possible!

England has had very stiff gun laws for years, and it is a small island, much more easily controlled than Canada, but criminals still get guns when they want them! And how many people can remember when, during the War, they begged Canada and the United States to send over sporting weapons for the Home Guard, (How quickly we forget!).

Also, the registration of anything has never stopped the theft of it! Cars are a prime example of this, there are many criminals making a living stealing cars and changing the registration numbers before reselling them!

It can help the police in identifying the object and returning it to the rightful owner, however, your name engraved on the object will do the same thing, and at much less cost to the already overburdened taxpayer!

We already have laws prohibiting the sale of weapons to minors and the mentally disturbed, why are they not enforced? I have heard of a woman ordering a rifle by mail and the delivery man leaving it on her front porch, because she wasn't home. This is illegal! Why was not the company informed and the delivery man prosecuted?&

We do have gun laws in Canada! Very good ones, but they must be enforced! We do not need more laws, which have already proven themselves not to work!

If we must have another law, how about one adding 5 or 10 years to the sentence of a man using a weapon in the commission of a crime? We may already have it, but if so it doesn't seem to be used much! Might hurt the criminals' feelings!

A gun is a tool, as is a knife or a hammer, both of which have been used in the commission of crimes!

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REPRESENTING THE 407 Demon Squadron in the 1973 ASW competition was Crew 2 pictured above. Holding their squadron flag is crew captain F/L Graham Harvey and crew chief MWO Harry Alstad.

ASW Competition 407 Crew-Place

The competition crew returned last Sunday from Greenwood after an unsuccessful attempt to dethrone the reigning 404 Squadron champs. The week started off with some pretty adverse weather with 70 mph winds and snow reported in Halifax. By Tuesday, winds had calmed and perfect sub hunting weather arrived. A draw was held that morning to determine the order in which the crews would compete. "Harvey's Hooligans" drew the unpopular first slot so the Demons had to lead the way.

MWO Harry Alstad's ground crew came a very close second in the race for the technical trophy won by 415 Squadron. Harry's crew received glowing praise for the condition of 722, however that did not translate into enough points to win on the overall standings.

The Demons also came second in the sports competition after winning the volleyball and coming second in the golf and bowling.

Overall, 407 Squadron placed third in a very hard fought and close ASW competition. Crew Captain F.L. Graham Harvey and crew chief MWO Harry Alstad would like to thank their crew members for a superb effort and the remainder of 407 Squadron for their kind and patient support.

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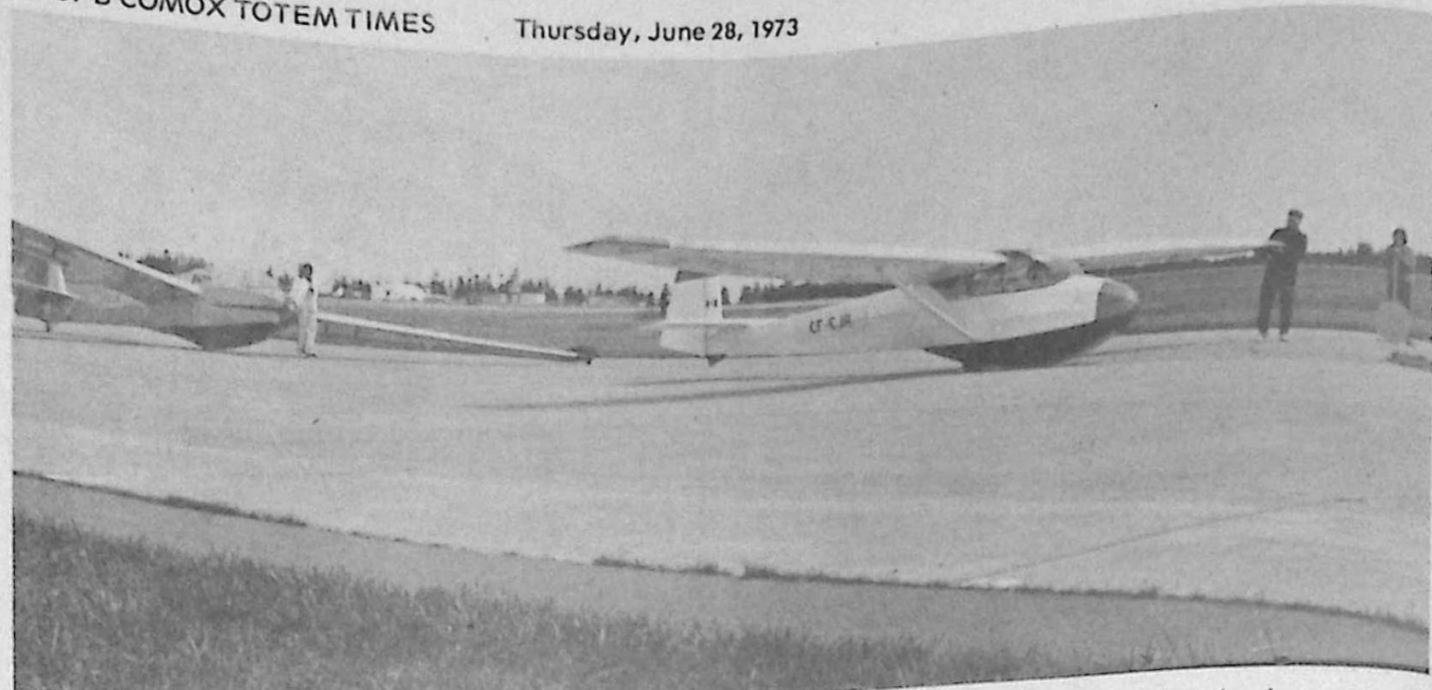
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HOSPITAL ANAESTHESIA

NEEDLES & JABS

We were sorry to see MCpl. Dave Singer go when he did. It was welcome news in one respect though, as with his Travel Claim to NDMC Ottawa, he was rewarded with his promotion to Sergeant. It seems like a very small reward for going to Ottawa. This was the only way NDHQ could figure out to keep a MCpl. off the welfare rolls — especially with the cost of living in the Ottawa area.

Sad goodbyes will be said to more hospital personnel. We suspect that the computer (named Hal?) used in Postings and Careers is using the Base Hospital here as a sacrificial lamb. During the summer months therefore, Sick Parade will be cancelled due to lack of staff. Leaving are:

John Faddegon, (shelf-life expired x 2) Pharmacist; Monique LaFleur, (pregnant) Nursing Officer; Ed Velestuk, (Fire Piquet Extraordinaire) Hospital Admin;

Ken Fenner, Med A (and only MCpl. on civvy street). Welcome to Lt. John Maddison and wife Judy. He's the new "John" in the Pharmacy.

Speaking of John AND Capt. Ray Mostowy, Nursing Officer ... and thanks to 442 Sqn. for their Beach Party a couple of weeks ago, they discovered a STRANGER form of anaesthesia. John and Ray approved of it in their own ways - John got lost in a field on his way home, the field being the parking lot at the Air Force Beach! And, Ray, being a bit "tired", drove up to the gate in his car, when asked by the MP there if he was okay to drive, said: "Hell, no, the wife's driving!!!" The MP then proceeded to try and pry Ray's fingers from around the steering wheel. Needless to say, both John and Ray got home safely. (Postscript: Ray's wife DID drive him home.)

Wayne Warman, our resident musician and sit-down comedian of the Orderly Room, while absorbed in

reading his newspaper the other morning, yelled out, "How about more coffee, dear?" When his wife asked when he was going to work, he said, unthinkingly, "Work? Work? I thought I WAS at work!"

Giles Dion, our one and only parlez le francais-er in the Hospital after Monique leaves, gets our congratulations on being accepted for the X-Ray Tech course coming up in September when HE, TOO, will be leaving.

RETURN OF THE PRODIGAL ... Bob Reed returns to us again after attending the PL 5 Course. He really didn't want to come back but, those two burly RCMP fellas accompanying him persuaded him otherwise.

DENTAL EXTRACTIONS

Out of the Dental Clinic we find that Marty Heinrichs, whose arrival sparked a wave of new dental appointments, is divorcing the service next month to get married.

Jerry Anderson, whom we reported previously as being a winner of a major golf tournament has done it again and again. He now has three golf tournaments under his belt. Let's not make this a habit, eh Jerry? Save some for the other duffers.

And finally, Maj. 'Mac' must really be worried about his little 'finger', still numb from that freezing he gave it. He's taken a trip down to Naden to let the Fingerologist take a look at it. Maybe they can put a 'finger' on what's wrong with it.

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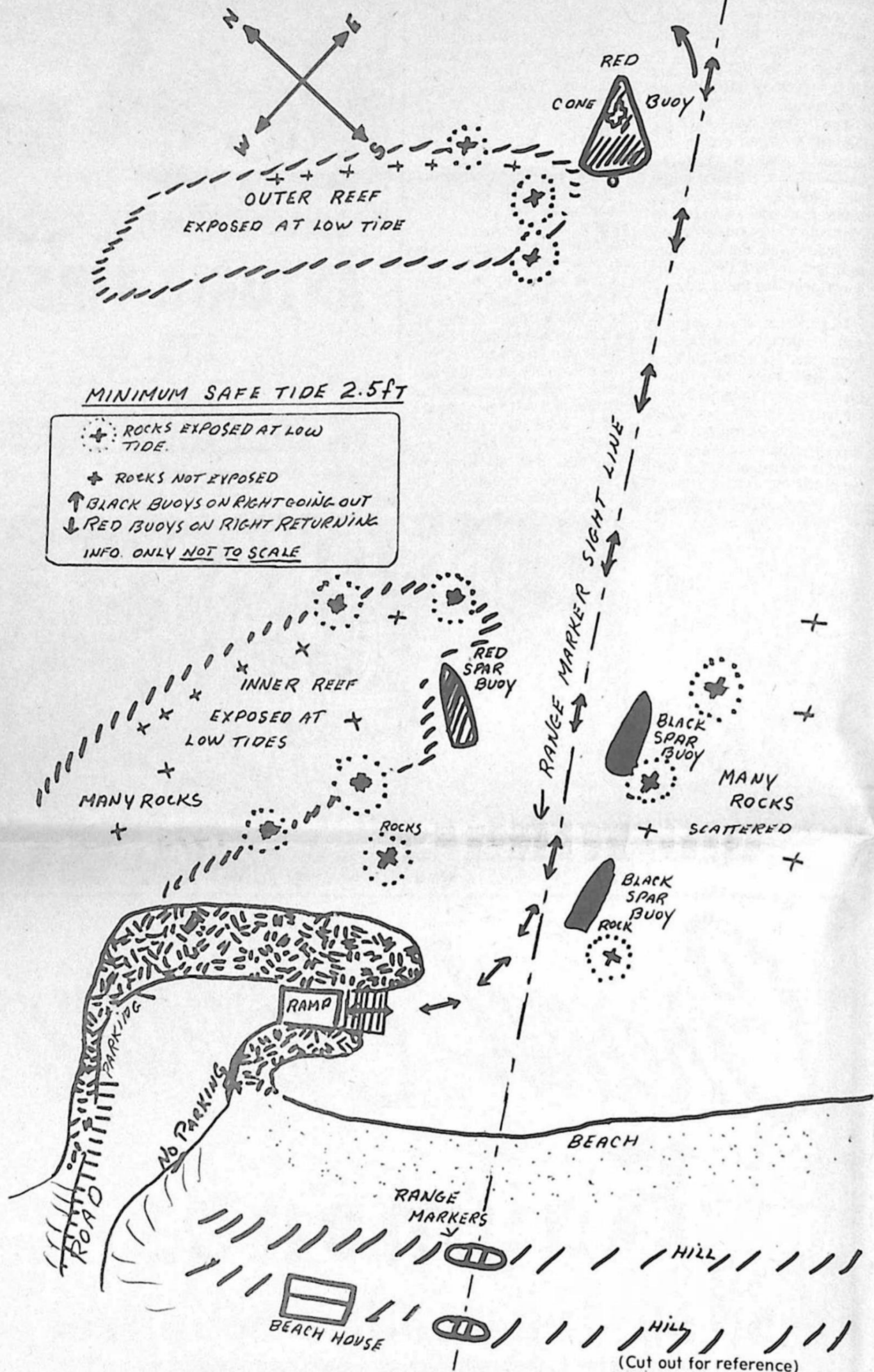
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The range markers have a red stripe down the middle including reflector tape for a night approach. All that is necessary for a boat coming in is to round the cone buoy, line up the two range markers

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Nighthawks Nest

It seldom rains but pours, especially in Comox and its environs. Under such circumstances the Night Hawks' Nest provides a welcome refuge from the elements, natural and man made.

While Command-Cum NDHQ team used the often exploited excuse to visit Comox for the annual CI for the Base, the Squadron Schedulers were faced with the situation - dilemma or delight - of finding "capable" crews to man the QRA complex. So that the squadron succeeds - once again - in putting up a good show. Needless to say it was a splendid success considering the fact that the job requires "Brains in neutral - check list in hand" posture. However such commonplace, regular routine operations do require good briefing which was provided very ably by Barry, the SNSO wizard. I do not know if there was any confusion before, but after he finished, the explanatory notes provided by our expert NAURAD DAD sure forced quite a few to go back to square one - but for the timely help and reminder by Maj. Bill to use common sense. Sure enough everybody

heaved a sigh of relief and reached for the right-hand flying suit pocket to consult what the Gen. Book had to say on the matter. Alas! Behold! There was no insert on common sense!

Hardly had we recovered from the impact of the CI than Lt. Col. Bergen and his boys from 123 ANG Squadron, Portland invaded the nest, en masse. Battlelines were drawn up and the two Squadrons braced themselves for any eventuality. But first they had to replenish their stores. The Chief Night Hawk took the opportunity to formally welcome the party for the impending contests and Lt. Col. Bergen duly answered the challenge. The young turks were already snarling in anticipation. It just needed a spark and missiles were already flying. Not even the Calm Composure of a Swami could restrain the one who became the first victim, though not a casualty yet, of the ensuing melee.

The contesting Commanders regrouped their troops and formed battlelines in the main lounge of the Officers' Mess. BoxCarr of the NightHawks was the first casualty despite Phil

Schreiner's timely help and was instantly awarded an MD. It was a great act to master but I am not sure what he was trying to do. Perhaps he was trying to pull a Hay. But for the prize performance it should be mentioned that Dave Martin, a 123 ANG NAV, cannot be out-performed. He got lost in the midst of battle, wandered away amongst enemy lines, and was given up as MIA by his retreating comrades except for a miraculous save.

Eva and Gus Hay are the proud parents of their first born boy. We welcome Angus III Jr. to the Night Hawk family and hope he keeps a sharp eye on his itinerant father.

The squadron welcomes John Daday, Jock Campbell, J. Malloy, Ken Harvey and their families to the Nest. It is hoped that the families settle in the new homes without any undue problems.

Tony Brett and Tom Murray are providing the leads to Night Hawks' annual contribution of "how to get scarred" while flying the Big Bird. Their flying is a star studded performance requiring split-second timing, precision and decisions and

one has to acknowledge they are doing a very fine show. So much confidence they had gained by drawing the attention of the community and doing some good PR work for their BOOM-BOOM that they welcomed the opportunity to show-off on the Squadron Wives' Day activities and festivities. On second thought, may be, it was not a very brilliant idea after all as the navigators almost lost their jobs. Ernie and Verne say that they would rather fly with charming navigators rather than navigators who consider themselves charming.

Gerry Sullivan and Helen Shulte definitely have spoiled these once properly trained and motivated steely-eyed pilots.

The ADC Nest has been hosting some pilots from a Training Command Base the East. It did not take long. They had been flying, living and behaving as if they were fighter pilots. Just ask them, I believe them.

BAMEO and his boys finally succeeded in getting together in body and spirits in a weeklong fishing derby and golf tournament. It was a most enjoyable experience for those who could participate.

Pt. Holmes Bullhead Derby

The executive of the Point Holmes Recreation Association took a check of tides and probable weather conditions and set July 29th as the date for the exceptional "Bullhead Derby."

From the 4-year-olds, who get a bit of help from Dad, to the independent 14-year-old veterans, this is an exciting, suspenseful 1½ hours. While the Bullheads swarm the shores, the children storm the beach armed with fishing poles, worms, salmon eggs, bits of bacon, or whatever ...

In the past six years, thousands of dollars has been spent on the prizes for this event, and the Point Holmes Recreation Association plans to keep up the record.

The whole event is a jamboree of giveaways from the free refreshments to a series of "Special" awards, to the presenting of prizes to the winners, and the grande finale of the overall winner of the Silver Cup for the World's Championship.

The fun begins at 2 p.m., Sunday, July 29.

Myrtle Vickberg will again lead the way to keep the young ones "in there casting."

Following are the rules:

1. Children from ages 4 to 14 inclusive may participate.
2. Rod and line may be used
3. Winning children must have proof of their age.
4. All fish must be alive when presented to the judges
5. All participants must be clear of the beach 10 min. before starting.
6. Participants must fish off the beach.
7. No containers to hold fish allowed
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PACIFIC REGION PLAYDOWNS

Base Playdowns for the Pacific Region will be held on

Thursday and Friday, 12 and 13 July with No. 1 Tee reserved between 1200 and 1330 hours. I'm not sure whether this is 18 or 36 holes - stay tuned.

JUNIOR GOLFERS

You may be pleased to learn that the Glacier Greens Junior Boys are walking off with all the prizes and trophies in inter-club competition. Mike Rafferty is in charge of Jr. Development and doing a good job. Unfortunately, he won't divulge names, competitions or scores, so my junior golf report is brief. At any rate I hear the Beehler and Matthews names quite often, would you believe, seven handicaps?

This is my last Glacier Greens report. Doug MacKean will henceforth fulfill my duties as PRO (Public Relations Officer). I'm off to the sunny Annapolis

Valley on July 9. I leave Comox with mixed feelings, my wife and I have made many friends at Glacier Greens which is the friendliest golf club I've ever belonged to in 18 years of golf. I would like to thank the members and staff for their splendid co-operation during my tour in office. I wish to all a "Hole-In-One" c-w three witnesses. Glacier Greens has great potential, keep it growing. See you in Greenwood.

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BROWNIES OF THE 6th Comox Pack pose for a picture before doing their bit to make Cookie Day a success.



SOME MEMBERS OF the 2nd Comox Brownie pack enjoying their final picnic of the year at Air Force Beach.



EIGHT BROWNIES OF the 6th Comox Pack "fly-up" to guides in a special ceremony June 8. Pictured here are Tawny Owl Ruth Deegan, Snowy Owl Bev Farnham, Brown Owl Marty Cunningham, District Commissioner Ruth Hazlett and brownies Judy Living, Christine Martelle, Natalie Brooks, Nancy Stagg, Lori Bartholomew, Alene Lawrence, Sheri Woodburn and Cathy Cunningham.

Brownies

6TH COMOX PACK
Brownies of the 6th Pack celebrated Thinking Day February 22nd by inviting brownies from the 3rd pack to their meeting. "Brownies from Other Lands" were depicted and for refreshments the girls enjoyed cupcakes decorated with flags of the different countries. In the evening the brownies attended a sing-song at Village Park School conducted by Mrs. Rose May, music advisor for the area.

District Commissioner Mrs. Ruth Hazlett was on hand March 8th to enrol tweekies Callie Deegan, Cathy Boychuk and Rhonda Warman as Brownies. The brownies made an Indian teepee and wore feathered head-bands. Indian songs and games concluded the meeting. The pack held a fly-up ceremony on June 8th for their last meeting of the year. The Cub Hall was decorated by the girls with wild flowers and a huge painted rainbow. Brownies who were flying-up to Guides wore golden wings. During the ceremony Brownie Wings were presented to Judy Living, Christine Martelle, Natalie Brooks, Nancy Stagg, Lori Bartholomew, Alene Lawrence, Sheri Woodburn and Cathy Cunningham by District Commissioner Ruth Hazlett. Guide Captain Darlene Raskob and her Company welcomed the new girls. Mrs. Hazlett thanked the parents for attending and mentioned the fact that leaders and helpers are badly needed for the coming season. Brown Owl Marty Cunningham was presented with a farewell gift from the pack as she is transferring to Comox to work as a Guide Captain.

The 6th pack and leaders wish to thank their "packie" Martine Carrier for her help through the year and wish her well in her new home in Quebec.

2ND COMOX PACK
On April 25th the pack hiked to Kin Beach for a picnic and nature-hunt. Several interesting specimens of sea life were found and discussed. Games were organized by guides Linda Casselman and Margaret Jones and "a good time was had by all."

The pack met May 5th for Cookie Day and enjoyed being able to help the guide organization in this way.



SCOUTS OF CFB COMOX TROOP (Scouter E. Hale) with trophies won for being the best troop and patrol in the Comox District.

On May 19th the brownies met at the Cub Hall and hiked to Air Force Beach with Brown Owl Brenda Jones and Tawny Owl Pat Middleton. An interested father and son had preceded the pack to the beach and had the charcoal red-hot and everything ready for a weiner roast. After "refuelling" the girls played games and hunted for sea treasures until a brisk cold wind forced them to head for home.

The last pack meeting of the year was a fly-up ceremony with Guide Captain Cathy Aitken and her guides on hand to welcome six 2nd Pack brownies into the world of guides. The hall was decorated with an arbour and paper flowers made by the brownies. Those receiving their Brownie Wings and "flying-up" to guides were Tracy Bell, Dawn Dumont, Kim Kay, Janice Malugani, Debbie Thibault and Andrea Turmaine with their mothers present as guests. After the ceremony the guides and brownies entertained their guests with a sing-song. Refreshments were served by some of the guides who took advantage of the occasion to complete their Hostess badges. Prior to the fly-up ceremony the following brownies were presented with their Golden Bar: Michele Dickson, Karen Gillard, Karen Kay, Terry Middleton and Sandy Townshend.

Activity is suspended for the summer months and will start again in early Fall with registration in mid-September.

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Potshots

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We must make laws and use laws for PEOPLE, not for TOOLS! It matters not to me if I am attacked and robbed or maimed or even killed, whether the criminal used a .38 pistol or an axe or knife or screwdriver or even sneaked up behind and belted me with a 2 x 4 (criminals are not gentlemen!) or baseball bat. Because I, being an honest, law-abiding citizen, am unarmed! He can carry these things, I cannot as it is illegal, and I do not choose to break the law!

Neither you, nor I, nor yet the Police, can stop this man! We can merely punish him for using force to gain his ends. We can only make the punishment stiff enough, and enforce the law, as it exists, to make it unprofitable for him to operate. This will not solve all crime, as man is man and we will still have those willing to accept the risk and the crazies who are out for "kicks".

But it would help! The banning or registration of firearms would do nothing! Except set up another crime operation, or a bureaucracy in government which we neither need, nor as taxpayers, can afford!

The use of firearms for

sporting purposes offends some people, and this is, in a free country, their right. However, most sportsmen and sports clubs support all forms of conservation both with words, actions and money! Ducks Unlimited, for example, is supported almost exclusively by Hunters!

Guns, by themselves do nothing, right or wrong! They are merely used by people! Please, as a "defenceless citizen" I ask you to punish those who do wrong! Do not punish everyone in the hopes of catching a few wrong-doers in the net!

Many men and women have given their lives in defence of our freedoms, are we to take these freedoms from them now? For when you start banning things that are dangerous where do you stop? The very fact that we are alive is dangerous, is it not?

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New Books For Base Library

As promised in the last issue of Totem Times, here is the second of three lists of new books now available in the Library.

No doubt you as a user of the Library have particular selections you would like to see included in our collection. If you have, please tell the Librarian and every effort will be made to obtain your choice the next time books are brought in.

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Kettles; 10 Little Chipmunks - Ruthanna Long; **The Tale of Jemima Puddle-Duck**; **The Tale of Squirrel Nutkin**; **The Tale of Tom Kitten** - Geatrix Potter; **Ask a Silly Question** - Kent Salisbury; **Illustrated Encyclopedia of Stamp Collection** - Otto Hornung; **Ornamental Shrubs** - Jaroslav Hoffman; **Ben Hunt's Big Book of Whittling** - Ben Hunt; **The O. Henry Awards-Prize Stories** - William Abrahams; **Tell a Tall Tale** - Kent Salisbury; **How to Run a Small Business** - J. K. Lasser; **Popular Mechanics Complete Manual of Home Repair** - Richard Nunn; **Estimating for the Building Trades** - Martin Stempel Martin and Joseph Steinbert.

Golf News

BAMEO - 409 SQN. GOLF TOURNAMENT

The annual 409-BAMEO Golf Tournament took place last Friday 22nd June and after all the divots, golf balls and flying irons had landed, it was once again proven that the officers couldn't hold a club to the maintenance boys.

Capt. Schreiner saved some face to the jet jockeys by scooping one prize. It is reported that he used the old reliable hand-wedge to make his shot. Prizes are as listed: first, John Webber; second, Burt MacDonald; third, Vic Makowichuk; fourth, Rick Salmon; Longest drive, Gord Smeeton; Closest to the hole - Capt. Phil Schreiner; Hidden hole, WO Ken Day.

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