

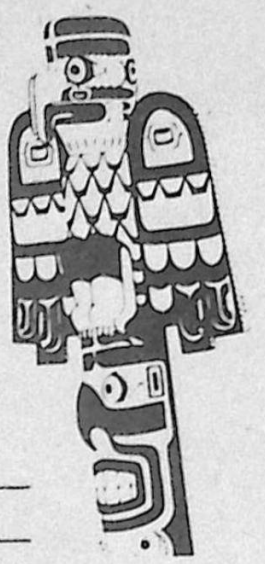
TOTEM TIMES

Who Says France Doesn't Care Atoll?

VOL. 15 — NO. 13

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1973

AUGUST



Our Boys Return From Vietnam



YOUNG MASTER POOLE joins his Dad as Vietnam returnees pose for the photographers. Left to right are Major Wagar, WO Lightfoot, M Cpl.

Waterworth, Major Poole (and son), Lt. Colonel Sosnkowski, M Cpl. Zwaakstra, Capt. Glover and Major Dandeno. Reindall Photo

Happy Families Greet Peacemakers

Eight CFB Comox personnel returned home on Tuesday, July 31st after serving up to six months on the ICCS in Vietnam.

The Base Commander, Colonel McNichol, was the first one up the ramp to greet them as the Buffalo aircraft, bringing them from Vancouver, shut down. Earlier in the day, they had been met and officially welcomed back to Canada by the Minister of National Defence and the Chief of the Defence Staff, General Dextraze, after their arrival from Saigon on board two Canadian Forces Boeing 707's.

But the biggest welcome they received, and the one they most appreciated was from their families and close friends in Comox. The group then sat down at a table in the AMU where reporters and photographers were granted a few minutes interview.

Most comments from the returnees indicated that they felt they helped the ICCS accomplish its first objective of quieting down, although not completely stopping the war. They allowed that the Viet Cong definitely have com-

munications problems between the upper and lower echelons, and that the shooting down of the helicopter which resulted in the death of a Canadian was partly as a result of just such a difficulty.

They stated that they believed that the prisoner exchange program between North and South Vietnam would not have been possible without the supervision of the ICCS. All in all, they don't believe that the Canadians could or should have acted differently than they did, throughout their stay in Vietnam.

Welcomed back to Comox were: Lt. Colonel Sosnkowski, Major Dandeno, Major Wagar, Major Poole, Captain Glover, Warrant Officer Lightfoot, Master Corporal Zwaakstra and Master Corporal Waterworth.



DON'T BE SO GLUM, Colonel, Ottawa isn't that bad. Colonel Anderson, BTSO, recently promoted and posted to NDHQ Base Photo

Gets Fourth Ring

Senior Anchor-Clanker

Our BTSO, LCol. F. R. Anderson, has been promoted to Colonel effective Aug. 1, 1973. Along with his promotion comes the inevitable posting, which will somewhat hamper his yachting activities. He is going to NDHQ where he will assume the duties of Director

of Program Systems Development.

Colonel Anderson's replacement as BTSO will be LCol. H. M. Sutherland who is coming to us from CFB Cold Lake, who we understand doesn't look at the world through rose colored glasses!

Canadians Aid Starving

LAGOS, Nigeria (CFP) — For the Canadian Forces airmen of Transport Command, the Sahara desert offers few problems that they haven't encountered before. But that doesn't make it any easier in their two-day trips into the interior of Niger carrying food to the starving Touareg Nomads.

The airmen are accustomed to flying over the barren tundra of the Canadian arctic, and the desert isn't that much different. They are used to landing on short gravel strips in the Canadian north and that is the type of airfield they are often using in the sub-Sahara zone of West Africa.

The airmen are familiar with the white-out of blowing snow in the arctic, so the red dust-storms of the desert are not such an unfamiliar problem but the dusty whirling dust devils often climb to over 1000 feet and cause most uncomfortable turbulence.

They are used to seeing caribou or moose on the northern airstrips, so that they were not surprised to see foraging goats and camels on the runways at Agadez. They simply made a very low pass at the runway to scare them off before landing. But even in Lagos people and dogs are likely to walk out on the runway during take-off.

They are familiar too with bird strikes in the Canadian scene, but the flocks of pigeons in the sub-Saharan zone of Africa do present a hazard that they are constantly concerned about. On one landing they had 15 bird strikes on their Hercules aircraft and this can be dangerous. If an engine ingests a bird it must, by regulations, be automatically changed, and this could slow up or even stop the operation foodlift Africa. Recently the pilots have adopted a tactic of landing very short on the runways, and reversing their

propellers immediately; reverse air blasts blow the birds away from the aircraft.

Probably the biggest difficulty in Africa is the hot dry heat, up to 120 degrees in the desert. The hotter the air, the thinner it gets, and long take-off runs are a necessity. They have to watch their weight tables extremely carefully.

Flying to and from the interior, the airmen daily run the gauntlet of fantastic cumulo nimbus clouds which tower to incredible altitudes and create very turbulent conditions. This is the inter tropical convergence zone which produces violent up-drafts and anvilhead clouds which must be avoided.

In these latitudes too the radio compass becomes useless, radio beacons are weak and unreliable and the navigators have to work harder, but they bless the navigation system in the military Hercules which make them capable of operating anywhere, independent of radio and external navigation aids. These systems were designed largely for Arctic, but in a situation like the Sahara, they work just fine.

In practical terms, this navigational self-sufficiency means that they can ignore air routes and fly more directly to their destination, using less fuel and carrying more payload for the famine areas of the Niger.

They are enthusiastic too about their long range radio communications, which allow them to talk to operations centre of transport command in Trenton, Ont., from the middle of Africa.

Major Dave Watson, the Canadian forces detachment commander in Lagos, is pushing both aircraft and men in his efforts to airlift the mountain of grain and milk products into the drought ravaged sub-Sahara. But he is doing it safely.

Aviation Museum

OTTAWA (CFP) — A new Aviation Museum incorporating a Memorial tribute to both civil and military airmen may be built, organizers of the RCAF Memorial Fund reported.

Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap, president of the RCAF Memorial Fund was authorized by the directors to investigate the feasibility of entering into a joint arrangement with the National Museums of Science & Technology.

He conferred with Dr. D. M. Baird, the director of the National Museum of Science and Technology who was most co-operative.

Dr. Baird said that it was appropriate and logical that when a new building is built to house Canada's collection of historic aircraft, it should be done in a way to give recognition to the airmen who were associated with them.

The combined Aviation Museum and Memorial would have both military and civil aircraft, and an effort would be made to honor the airmen who pioneered in the civil aviation field as well as military aviators.

The Board of Trustees of the National Museums of Canada in considering this proposal have given their approval in principle of the need for a new building to house the National Aeronautical Collection, which is presently located in temporary buildings about Ottawa.

Air Marshal Dunlap reported that there is good reason to believe that the detailed plan which has been developed will also be built by the Museum's Trustee Board. But he cautioned that it won't happen right away.

The Memorial organization reported that there is close to \$200,000 held in trust and invested at an interest rate close to eight percent. And expenditures are under strict control. For the fiscal year just ended the auditor's statement showed expenses are below \$100.

In addition to the funds on hand there is still some money to come in from funds pledged by commercial corporations and Forces personnel.

Inter-Mess Sports

The Inter-Mess Sports Day is scheduled for Friday, the 10th of August. Tee-off for the Golf Tournament is from 0900 to 1000. The fishing derby runs from sunrise to weigh-in at 1600 at the Base Fire Hall. Cards and other games in the Sgt.'s Mess and the Annex start at 1330 hours. Food and refreshments will be available at the Beach Pavilion. Tug of War is at 1700 hours and a wind-up dance at 2100 hours.

All interested participants should sign in at the Annex, early, so that the planning committee can co-ordinate the events for everyone's enjoyment. See you there!

Fastball

Totems Win

In four straight victories the CFB Comox Totems won the Pacific Region Fastball playoffs in Victoria July 16-18. After 28 innings of ball, Comox emerged undefeated and earned a spot at the National Fastball Championships to be held at CFB Downsview August 22-28.

Beautiful weather and diamonds lined with colorful nautical flags greeted the Totems at Esquimalt when they arrived. After our guys 'almost' reluctantly passed up the chance to be billeted on a luxurious navy vessel they settled in a Motel-Campground complex nearby and were ready to play — and play they did.

The first draw Tuesday saw Comox pitted against CFB Esquimalt. In almost errorless ball the Totems bested Esquimalt 10-5. Tom Sloan was the winning pitcher. Wednesday in two games the Totems emerged the winners. Baldy Hughes fell to the Green Machine 10-0, with Tom Sloan the winning pitcher again. In the afternoon the Totems won over Chilliwak with a score of 7-1. Owen Coffell was accredited with the win. These three games gave Comox the berth in the Nationals as all other teams had lost at least 2 games. In a game which was therefore rather anticlimactic our men, eager to prove to

(Continued on page 3)



THE HAPPY FAMILY of Master Corporal Zwaakstra on hand to greet him on his return from Vietnam Reindall Photo

Greatest Show On Earth

Prizes for ... Camera Buffs

MOOSE JAW, SASK. (CFP) — An estimated 150,000 people braved blistering 90 degree temperatures at Moose Jaw Sunday to view what was described as a "spectacular display of precision flying."

For more than 5½ hours 100 aircraft ranging from a tiny sailplane to large fighter jets demonstrated their capabilities leaving the huge crowd breathless. Spectators gathered from all parts of Canada and the US to view North America's largest one-day airshow.

"I see it but I don't believe it," shouted one spectator as Gord McCollom of California defied gravity by wing-walking on a Super Stearman bi-plane flown by Joe Hughes through a sequence of precision aerobatics.

"Absolutely beautiful," was the way a guest described Scotty McCray's breath taking solo in his Schweitzer 2-22 Sailplane. Beginning at 3,000 feet, with his only power provided by gravity, McCray carried out slow rolls, hesitation rolls and tumbles in time to the music "Born

Free" landing perfectly at the end of the music.

In addition to the aircraft taking part in the flying demonstration, an additional 35 military aircraft representing every Command in the Canadian Forces and the US Air Force, Navy and Marines and Air National Guard were on static display. Two hundred and ninety light civilian aircraft also took advantage of an invitation to "fly-in" for the show.

Among the many highlights was a tribute paid by 2 CF Flying Training School to the RCMP for its 100th anniversary. Using 41 Tutor jet aircraft the School instructors flew over in a formation spelling out R C M P.

Despite marginally high winds, aerobatic teams and the CF Skyhawks parachute team put on a flawless performance.

To complement the flying and aerobatic displays, there were military and commercial ground exhibits. Headlining the displays was an exhibition by the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration which included models of lunar module and the Apollo Command module and a lunar sample collected from the moon's surface by the Apollo 11 astronauts. Special guest at the air show was former astronaut Colonel Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr., (retired), the second man to walk on the moon. Asked what he thought of the show, he replied, "I thought it was wonderful. What impressed me most was the number of people who attended."

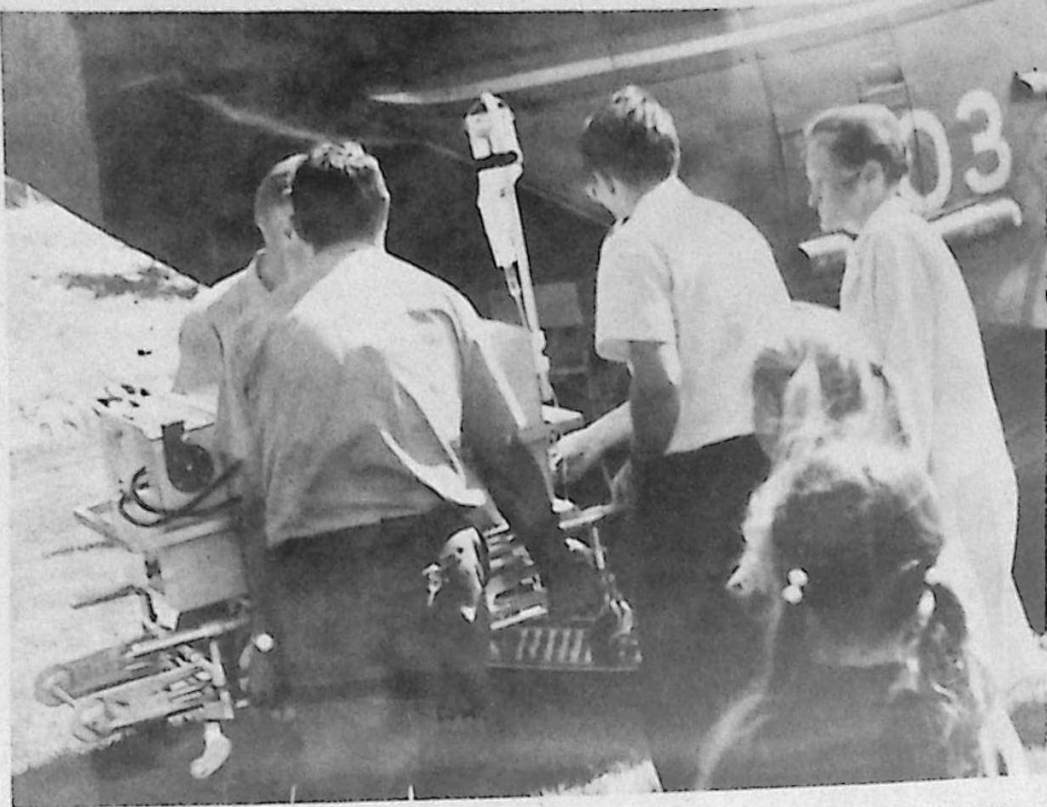
Despite nearly five hours of watching dazzling performances under hot sunny skies, during which several spectators had to be treated for heat prostration, the excitement mounted as the finale approached — the performance by the "Snowbird" demonstration team. Trailing white smoke during all their manoeuvres the eight white Tutor aircraft flew their way into the hearts of the crowd during their 27 minute performance.

OTTAWA (CFP) — Canadian Forces' photographic exhibits won a first and second prize at the 6th International Military Film festival held recently in Paris, France.

First prize went to Canadian military photographers for their colored still submissions while the motion picture "The National Role" won second place in the information films category.

The National Role is a 12-minute, 52-second, 16mm, color film depicting the serviceman in his secondary role of assistance to the civil population in such areas as anti-pollution measures, search and rescue, forest fire fighting and flood control.

Produced and directed by Nimbus Productions, Ottawa, it was conceived by the Directorate of Exhibitions and Displays at National Defence Headquarters. The film employs the multi-image procedure where as many as four separate images are projected simultaneously.



BASE HOSPITAL and 442 Squadron combine varied talents to insure our "little people" have a chance to live a longer life. Helicopter arrives Vancouver General Ford Photo

Nighthawks Nest

Strange it may seem but lately we hard that it was summertime in Nighthawks Valley. It was time to explore cooler climates. Phil and Melanie Schreiner accordingly decided to do just that in the Northern forests of Beautiful British Columbia. Just in case you were wondering, that twenty-five working days principle does not apply to the Nighthawk's club. While Phil and Melanie were thus exploring, Tony Lead and company were busy doing a bit of PR work in the home of the Big Two. However, the exciting experience was a bit too much for our Alternate Lead who came to the wise conclusion that Canadian National was a better way to travel than this high speed stuff!

Nighthawks are an inquisitive lot. When one wanders everybody else wanders. Similarly when one rejoices the whole flock gathers to partake of the loving cup. Verne and June Barker heard that the Queen and Prince Phillip were attending the Calgary Stampede Celebrations. These Nighthawks had to be there so the Nest was duly represented at the regal gathering. Barbara and Ernie Briggs decided to go south. So did the Campbells. No. It was not to attend the Watergate Hearings. That is in Washington, B.C.

Needless to say the Chief Nighthawk mused at the goings on amongst the flock. It was time to gather the flock lest some adventurist spirit

ventures far away, away from the beaten track. Word was passed from the high all the way down the line. So they gathered, once more to pledge allegiance or to take stock, and, if need be, welcome some birds to the nest so they be, hence forth, called Nighthawks. Medicine men from far off land, were called in for the occasion to exorcise. There was enough fire water for the ceremonies. Having gathered his flock thus the Chief Nighthawk spoke somberly and, despite the firewater, soberly thus: "It is time to rejoice for we Night Hawks are indeed sad to see a few from the flock about to leave by decrees of fate. But as these venturesome Night Hawks leave so also some new ones aspire to join our ranks which gives us a moment to rejoice". Thus spoke the Chief Nighthawk and accordingly he introduced Maj. and Mrs. McKay, Capt. and Mrs. Cretney and Capt. Bob Hallin. There were cheers in the air and much merriment. Now was the time to say farewell too. But no more tears. Hope was to be triumphant over experience. So spoke "PROMETHEUS", Dale Kishaw. There was much barnstorming or barn burning as he put it. It was a "Last Hurrah." There was much right and equally the opposite in what he stated. Having served to his CRA he was joining the ranks of the multitude to reflect and muse on the state of our forces and country at large. Roger Lamothe spoke next. He said

adieu as he was practicing the court language in view of his next posting to the All Weather Interceptor Country. Norm Henning brought the only cheerful note to the assembly in his farewell speech which was appreciated by the Nighthawks. Parting is such a sorrow that it takes a man of some originality to lighten the burden by cracking a smile and infecting those around. Rudy Witthoft said his double farewell, to the Nighthawks and the Service having learned at an early age that one can serve as a civilian too. He is going to be in the Nighthawk Country so basically he is still in the fold. Maj. Bob Conn was wearing his dark glasses as he spoke on the eve of his departure for Staff College. It was hard to tell whether he was smiling or a tear was trickling down at the prospect of leaving the Nighthawks. Thus departed the four Nighthawks and their families from the nest. It will be a long time before their exploits and legends will be lost in history and not until they have been relived quite a few times by their fellow Nighthawks.

The Harveys are a special Nighthawk family. Hardly had the Nest recovered from the turmoil created by the above celebration that they sent an open house invitation to one and all of the Nighthawks Nest. It is hoped that the sparrows in the neighborhood had a restful night!

If this is summer then when do the Nighthawks rest?

Bullhead Derby Winners

For the largest Bullhead caught - 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches - Courtenay's Doug Ruffell, 14, became the proud winner of the Point Holmes Recreation World Championship Cup, a gold banana-seat bicycle, and a cheque for \$25 from Talson's Tent and Trailer Park.

Wallace Garden's Bonnie Bloom, 9 years old, was the happy winner of the purple girl's bike for the younger age group.

Both bicycles were donated by Nanaimo Realty of Courtenay-Comox.

Almost as much excitement was caused by the second prizes as two-man dinghies were presented to 12 year old Bonnie Campbell and 9 year old Sean Donovan.

Bobby Gardiner, 9, and John Pouss, 12, won third prizes of fishing rods and reels, plus tackle boxes, with Diane Mitchell and David Pouss the fourth prize winners. Diane won a wristwatch and David, a sleeping bag.

Fifth prizes went to Wayne Trenholm, a 4-player Badminton Set, and Gary Funk, a Camper Lantern.

All prizes were donated by businessmen in the area who support the Point Holmes Recreation Association.

Perfect weather helped

make the Derby a great day for everyone. Just enough hot sun to make the root beer and ice cream welcome, just enough breeze to cool those who had to stand in one spot throughout the Derby, such as the dozen volunteers at the measuring table and board. They were: Rick Shelton, Geneva Kidd, Ann Bulawka, Sheila Morro, Bernice Johnston, Norman Donovan, Nola Johnston, Bill Kirby, Ken Long, Gordon Pfeifer, Barbara Evans and Edward Heid.

Aiding the proprietress of Comox Pet Shop, Marion Dewar, to unhook the Bullheads so they could be returned to the ocean, were Len Gross and Terry Simning, plus many Bullhead fishermen carrying up pails of fresh ocean water when they could be recruited.

CRA Lifeguards were down at the shore with the young fisherboys and girls, who had swarmed down to the low tide at 2 o'clock and in a few minutes were streaming back up to the measuring table. At 2:20 the largest fish caught was 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. but shortly after, Doug Ruffell brought up his 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. Bullhead. For awhile there was a spurt of large fish

being brought to challenge that size, but none quite made it.

At this time "spot sizes" were called and the response to 3 and 4 inch fish was slow, since none were small enough. Later the sizes were upped to around 5 inches and in a spate of baby-sized catches, none were big enough. Special prizes, however, were awarded to Billy Borland, Glen Curley, Sergay Kirby and Danny Pouss. For an unusual catch of an 8 inch Rock Cod, Cumberland's Kenneth Rodonets was given a prize.

The St. John's Ambulance, represented ably by Mr. and Mrs. Sid Dauncey of Royston were kept fairly busy with minor cuts and scrapes, during the hectic activity.

Christine Hull, Justin Smith and Billy Mills, the junior members of the Point Holmes Recreation Association were kept as busy as the executive at each phase of the Derby.

After the presentations, Chairman R. Tresdier led a group of young volunteers in the cleanup.

Plans are already underway for next year's Derby. On order is the big First Prize - a Sabot sailing dinghy.

Hospital Anaesthesia

Now that the Totem Times is being published triweekly instead of bi-, you'd think that there would be more to say in this column. But, as has been "hinted at" in previous editions, we are short staffed and, therefore, will have very little to say for the next month or so. As it is, we are, at present, "scrapping the bottom of the barrel (of the syringe)" for tidbits of tattle.

NEEDLES AND JABS

Our "veteran" Needle-driver-ex-pencil pusher Cpl. Lloyd McKay is playing detective these days, ever since someone or something maliciously attacked his M A S H-mobile whilst it was parked, in all innocence, in the parking lot. We, in the hospital, couldn't stand to see his crying face for the next few days, so we turned our backs to him and ignored him. Not that we don't do this ANY day.

At about the time this is published, Giles Dion, will be another who will have left us. He will be taking leave prior to his going on the X-ray Tech course in September. It isn't true, as previously reported, that he is going on the French Language Course. Actually, he's already had it - and flunked!

And, Barb Friesen, our Cpl. Female Med A, has decided to face the test of civvy life. She, too, will leave the Service this month.

We wish her good luck and hope it's a boy or girl!

Theresa Rolheiser, the Red Bomber herself, returns off leave from the green, green grass of home. At least, that's what she says Saskatchewan is like. We've always thought

New CO For 442

Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Linton Mortimer, CD, will take command of 442 Transport and Rescue Squadron on August 20, 1973.

Born in Vancouver, B.C., Lt.-Col. Mortimer enrolled in the Royal Canadian Air Force (reserve) in September 1949. He transferred to the R.C.A.F. (regular) as a Flight Cadet in January 1951, and was commissioned Flying Officer in January, 1952. He underwent pilot training at stations Macdonald, Man., and Chatham, N.B. and was posted to 414 Fighter Squadron at Bagotville, Que. in November, 1952.

In January 1962, he was promoted squadron leader and in March was appointed to the directing staff, RCAF Staff School, Toronto, Ont. In December 1964 he was selected to attend the Royal Air Force Staff College, Brachnell, England.

In April 1970, Lt.-Col. Mortimer was posted to National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, as staff officer, Directorate of Senior Appointments. He is currently taking conversion training on the CCI15 Buffalo aircraft prior to moving to Comox.



ONLY PART OF the gang of kids (and some parents) engaged in pursuit of the elusive Bullhead. Totem Photo

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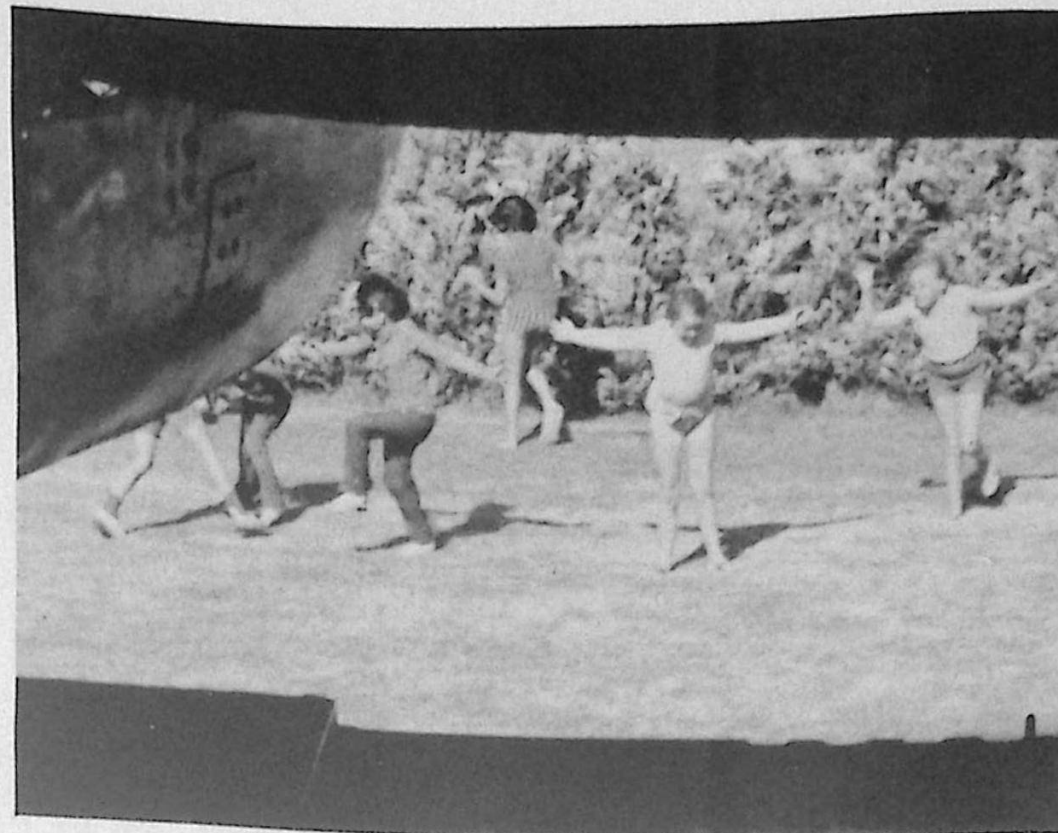


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... BUT FOR OTHERS it's probably late. Helicopter departs Vancouver General. Ford Photo

will be established at one base in Canada. Couples wishing to avail themselves of such services would have to award custody to the CF at said centre. (This also solves many problems for the recruiting centres. We will grow our own.) This is a hypothetical case... we hope. (How's that for digging at the bottom of the barrel).

It's harder getting something to say from the Dental Clinic than it is getting a tooth pulled... if you write this column and have never had a tooth pulled from the Dental staff.

However, Capt. Croll (better known as Capt. 'Crunch') is the proud father of a little Croll whom, we hear, he is dubbing "Crispy

critter." That's a first name???

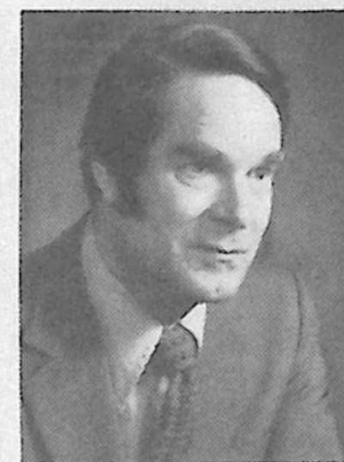
Land values have again regained their old status in Comox; P.J. has moved to Cumberland. She and Mrs. T. have formed a carpool to work. Now, P.J. listens while Mrs. T. drives. Could it be that P.J. was driven out of Comox by recent comments made by a certain town officials.

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APPOINTMENTS NOTICE



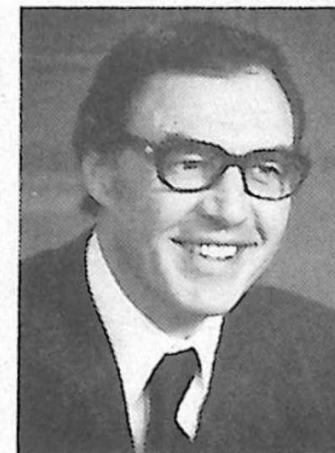
Mr. Robert W. Adams, B.C.
Mr. Adams is appointed Senior Executive, Administration. Mr. Adams received a degree in Business Administration at the University of Western Ontario in London. Mr. Adams has held senior positions in marketing and related fields and until recently, was with a major computer manufacturer in Paris, Toronto and Regina.



Mr. Hugh B. Earle, B.Sc., A.I.C.
Mr. Earle is appointed Senior Executive, Automobile Plan. Mr. Earle holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from McGill University in Montreal. Mr. Earle has been involved in all facets of the insurance industry in British Columbia for almost twenty years.



Mr. Robert J. Jones, F.I.I.C.
Mr. Jones is appointed Senior Executive, Underwriting. Mr. Jones has twenty-three years experience in casualty insurance, the last seven years as Department Manager with a large casualty insurance company. Mr. Jones holds a Fellowship from The Insurance Institute of Canada.



Mr. Terence P. O'Grady, Q.C.
Mr. O'Grady is appointed Secretary and General Counsel. Mr. O'Grady attended Victoria College and U.B.C. where he obtained his L.L.B. Mr. O'Grady was appointed Queen's Counsel in 1969 and has been Solicitor and Counsel for the City of Victoria for the past seventeen years.



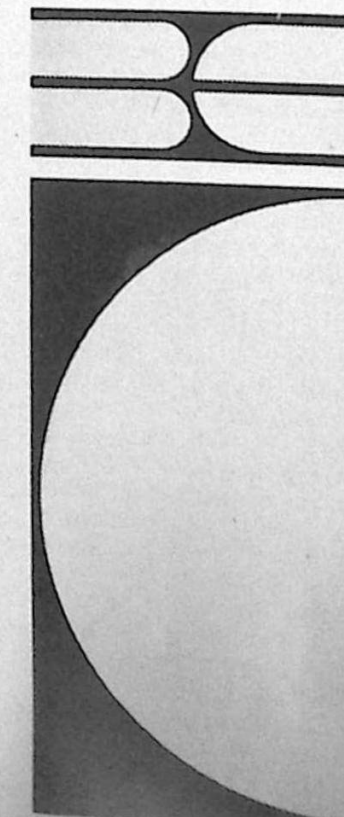
Mr. Peter Prepchuk
Mr. Prepchuk is appointed Senior Executive, Corporate Services. Mr. Prepchuk was born and educated in Saskatchewan and has been associated with the insurance industry for the past twenty-five years.



Mr. Gordon Root
Mr. Root is appointed Senior Executive, Marketing. Born in Vancouver, after twenty years of newspaper reporting experience, in 1951 he entered the Public Relations field. For the past nine years he has been associated with Insurance Agents as Public Relations Counsel.



Mr. Douglas A. Scrivener
Mr. Scrivener is appointed Senior Executive, Claims. A native of Saskatchewan, Mr. Scrivener was educated in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. In 1946 he entered the insurance adjusting field and six years later formed his own independent adjusting firm which he has operated with branches in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.



PORT AGUSTA MOTEL

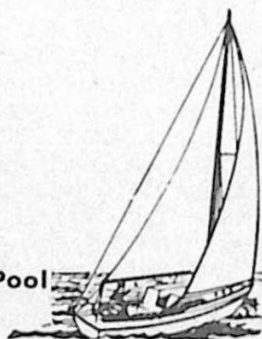
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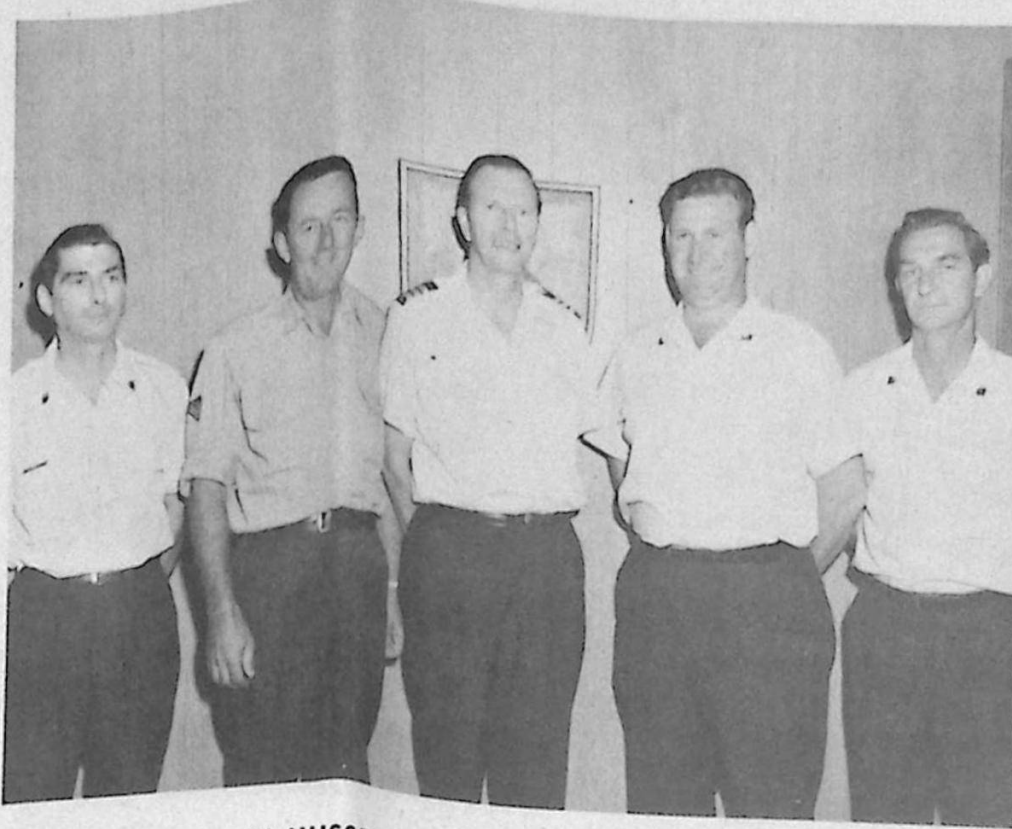
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DON'T TELL ME -- let me guess. Sgt. Ross is shown receiving the clasp to his CD, for 22 years' service, from Lt. Colonel Les Hussey, CO 442 Squadron. Base Photo



LT. COLONEL L. W. HUSSEY is shown with four members of 442 Squadron, who have served a total of 88 years in Comox -- OOPS -- in the Canadian Armed Forces, after presenting each of them with the clasp to the C.D. Left to right: Sgt. Ross, M Cpl. Bedard, LCol Hussey, Cpl. Siddall and M Cpl. Fogarty. Base Photo

College Of The Pacific

VICTORIA, B.C. — A students' global village is taking shape at Pedder Bay on the southern tip of Vancouver Island, honoring a man who devoted much of his life to promoting international accord. Building design and site layout have been completed and approved for the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific, the premier memorial to Canada's late Prime Minister.

The \$3,000,000 co-educational "village", to accommodate 200 secondary school students from around the world, is scheduled to open in the fall of 1974. Site development, including the installation of roads and basic services, will be under way this summer. Architects for the project are R. J. Thom of Toronto and Downs-Archambault of Vancouver.

The construction program includes the main classroom building; library; five student-staff residences; kitchen-dining-common room facilities; sea front dockage and equipment; administrative, maintenance and athletic facilities; and all essential service installations.

The College is being constructed on 75 acres of rugged forest, hill and seacoast that line the Strait of Juan de Fuca 18 miles west of Victoria. Purchase of the site was made possible through an anonymous gift of \$200,000. All funds required to build and launch the College are being sought privately, from business and industry, private citizens, organizations and charitable foundations.

Chairman of the national fund-raising appeal is C. D. Shepard, chairman of Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. About half of the minimum \$3,000,000 objective has been obtained or pledged so far this year. Contributions to the Pearson College Fund may be made at any branch of a chartered bank in Canada. The Pearson College of the

Pacific is the third in a network of United World Colleges created to promote international understanding through education, and to provide a pattern of education tailored to the needs of the times. The pioneering United World College of the Atlantic was established in Wales, in 1962. A second college, the UWC of South East Asia, opened in Singapore last year. The ultimate plan is to have similar colleges in every major region of the world.

The College will open with 100 students, expanding to 200 in 1975 and growing to a maximum of 300 in the future. It is anticipated that early-year enrolments will be 20 per cent Canadian; 50 per cent from other Pacific rim countries, including the U.S.A., China and Japan; 20 per cent European; and 10 per cent from Africa and the Middle East.

The College of the Atlantic has 300 students enrolled from 36 countries and recently received and accepted its first applications from the Peoples Republic of China. A contingent of 15 teen-aged Chinese students arrived in Wales in May to polish up their English, preparatory to enrolment this fall.

A world-wide scholarship program is being developed in conjunction with the operation of UWC colleges and currently provides aid for about 70 per cent of all enrolments. Among the 40 government agencies, charitable foundations, national and international corporations, individuals and organizations presently supplying scholarship funds for the College in Wales are a number of Canadian provincial governments and the Canadian Labor Congress.

Provincial and regional selection committees are being set up across Canada to receive applications for 1974 enrolment at the emerging Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific.

Flash Flaredrop

THE CONTINUING ADVENTURES OF THE SCOURGE OF THE SKIES!

And, introducing two new characters:

1. Major Minor -- distinguished flight commander.
2. Speedy Skyhook -- ace chopper driver.

The scene: the home of that crack search and rescue squadron on Canada's West Coast. Enter Flash, clutching his scalding cup of tea, accompanied by his wide-eyed engineer.

"Forsooth, corporal, I do believe we have caught the standby chopper crew playing darts. Indeed, they must take their responsibilities lightly," lashed out Flash, with his rapier-like wit. "I t'ink you right, you," responded the wide-eyed engineer, displaying his vast vocabulary.

Leaping quickly to the defence of the much-maligned rotary boys, Speedy Skyhook threw down his darts and began to cry. Just as Flash was preparing another thrusting jab, the dreaded sound of the P.A. system filled the hangar; "Standby crew, report to Ops!"

Quickly, Flash gulped his steaming tea, and turned to Major Minor, who had just entered the crew room. "Save this for me, and if I am lost on my thankless task into the nefarious north, you may finish the cup, as well as assuming my position as fifty per cent owner of the Mobile Fixed Ratio. Having made his dedicated speech, Flash strode decisively toward the Ops room, followed by his trusty engineer, who was muttering to himself, "I t'ink

I loss my case of oil, me." The Ops room was electric with tension as the Ops O. painfully tried to extricate the shattered phone from his ear. "It's a search," he exclaimed loudly. "the Airborne Regiment is lost on Tree Island! Call out the ground search party and a chopper!" Gleelessly, Speedy Skyhook, who had followed Flash into the room, leapt into the air. "Golly gee! Golly gee! I get to go. Where's the flight line!"

As the much relieved navigators crawled out from under the desk where they had been cringing, Flash strode from the smoky room, clutching his silk scarf to his sweaty brow. "Rats," he exclaimed, quickly retrieving his tea cup from Major Minor, who by now was more concerned that his pipe had gone out.

Meanwhile, as Speedy sprang for the stairs, the phone jangled once again, the Ops O. having finally removed it from his ear. "Relax, men," mused the Ops O. through his shattered jaw. "The lost pongs were picked up by the pollution control boat from Nanaimo. They were passing by the island and noticed foxholes all over the beach."

"Golly gee, darn," muttered Speedy Skyhook, slowly dragging himself back to the dart board, his moustache limp with tears.

And so ends another adventure of the men of that crack West Coast rescue squadron. In our next episode, we will bring new adventures, plus more daring characters, such as: Eager Ironing and his Green Hornet; the Peakin' Deacon; and the S.L.J.O.

Totems Win

(Continued from page 1) themselves and all others that they could take the whole thing, did just that as Larry Harker swung a mighty swing and started the Totems off with a home run in the 3rd inning. Comox never looked back and earned a 9-4 decision against Ships.

Mention should be made of some of the impressive statistics amassed by the Totems during the tournament. Pete Murphy led the hitting with an average of .533, which was good enough to win Pete two tickets for dinner for the highest average in the tournament. Other high batting averages for the tournament were .500 for Skip Solomon, .428 for Doug Tucker who also hit a home run, .384 for Harvey Herauf and Tom Sloan and Owen Coffell tied at .375. Special mention goes to Dave Graham who, although he was only at bat 4 times, hit three doubles and walked once. In leading the race toward the Pacific Region Trophy, Comox gave up only 19 hits while collecting 46 hits themselves. Only 4 errors were committed by the Totems in their four games. Final standings for the tournament were: Comox,

first; Esquimalt, second; Chilliwack, third; Ships, fourth; Baldy Hughes, fifth. Good luck in Downsview at the Nationals, Guys!

Good Fishing Brings A Bonus

The adage that the way to a man's heart is via his stomach is true, and this bit of knowledge can be turned to advantage by "fishing widows," the left-behind wives of ardent anglers who spend weekends fishing.

Fish are delicious table fare when correctly prepared. The first step is to have properly cleaned, fresh fish, and this is the fisherman's responsibility. The method recommended by Red Fisher of Mercury outboard's fishing department calls for cleaning and icing-down fish immediately after taking them.

Once in the kitchen, there are several methods of preparing fish. Probably the most common is pan-frying. Fish should be salted, rolled in corn meal and cooked over a low flame. Use butter and brown each side. Skin should be crisp. Covering the pan will create steam and destroy crispness.

Pool Schedule

AUGUST

SERVICEMAN'S SWIM:

Monday to Friday 1145 - 1245 hours.

OPEN SWIMMING:

Sunday evening 1830-2030 hours.

Tuesday evenings 1830 - 2030 hours.

Thursday evenings 1830-2030 hours.

Saturday and Sunday 1400-1600 hours.

DEPENDANT AFTERNOON SWIM:

Monday thru Friday 1300-1430 hours.

Admission - 25c per swimmer or \$5.00 book value of tickets for \$2.50 at the Canex snack bar.

SWIM CLASSES

Register at the Base Gym. Adult courses plus children's classes including pre-beginner to senior level.

Second Session - July 23 to Aug. 10.

Third Session - Aug. 13 to Aug. 31.

For further information contact the Base Gym at local 315.

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A TREAT FOR THE MAN WITH THE GREEN THUMB!

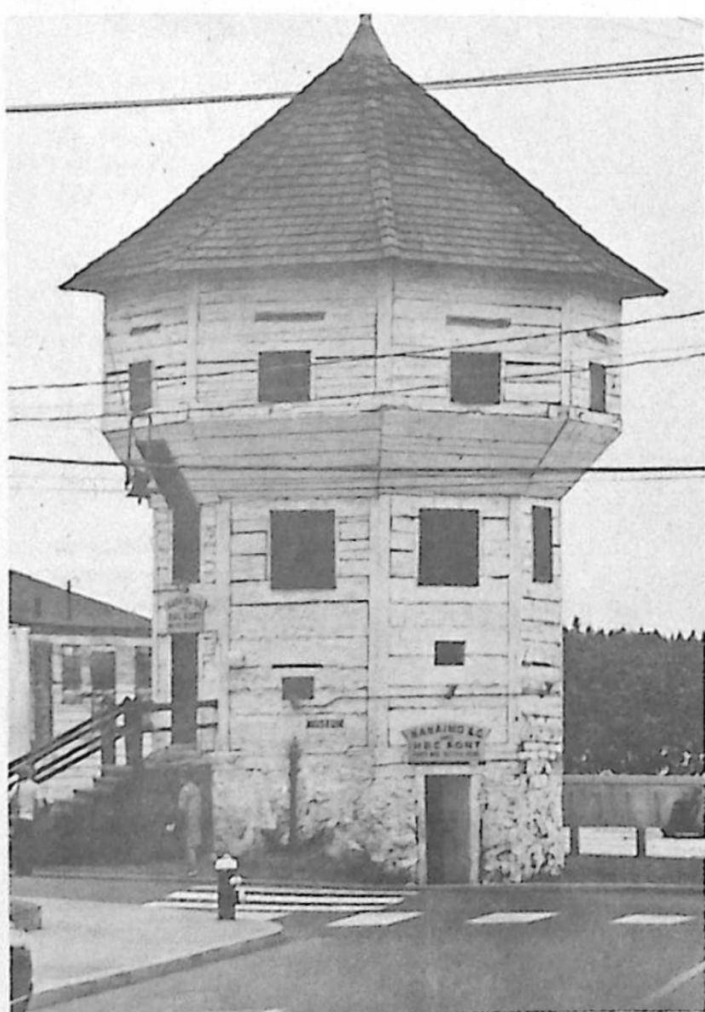
A must-be-seen home in Comox with fully shelled greenhouse in the beautifully landscaped grounds. 3 bdrms., w/w carpeting, immaculate condition and on a quiet street.

\$25,000



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Res. 339-3786
Office 339-2228



NO, IT'S NOT the Nanaimo Air Show Control Tower. But it is an interesting, original landmark worth seeing when you come to the Air Show which will be held at Cassidy Airport (south of Nanaimo) on Sunday, August 5th. There will be competition flying, static displays of international military aircraft, jets, helicopters, vintage aircraft and radio controlled model aircraft. Sky Diving and some flying that shouldn't be done in any aircraft will be among other features of the Air Show.

Ford Photo

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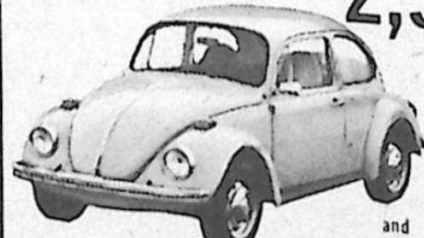
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Editorials

The World's Greatest Fishing Derby

Last Sunday, the kids all had fun. So did the moms and dads and everyone else. Not at the great over-publicized Sun Fishing Derby, although maybe the older "kids" had fun there, but at the Point Holmes Recreation Association World Championship Bullhead derby.

This was the sixth annual competition and everyone co-operated -- the weatherman, the donors of the prizes, the executive of the PHRA, the adults who helped, the parents, the kids and, of course, the lowly Bullhead. Not the prettiest of fish nor the best eating or even the fightin'st, but certainly, on that one day of the year, the most sought after within miles of the Comox Valley.

The kids (4 to 14) came equipped with all manner of gear from lengths of twine with a baited hook to sophisticated surf-casting rods with expensive reels and fifty pound test line. More than one father was heard to gasp mutely to his six year old dinked his \$40 Mitchell into the brine and "Daddy, clean this off for me," cried one ten year old miss, holding up a line covered with a yard of marine vegetation.

From the opening count-down until the final cast, several hundred youngsters got into the spirit of the

occasion up to their necks -- literally, in the waters off Point Holmes. The lines were flying thick and fast and it's a miracle that more ears weren't caught than Bullheads. Innocent adults, wading down the free boat launching ramp, had to risk being run down by the bevy of youngsters who always seemed to be scurrying up the ramp to have their fish measured.

This is a fantastic fishing derby -- free, and designed for the maximum enjoyment of all participants and onlookers. Even the fish don't do too bad as over 80 per cent are returned alive to the sea. The Point Holmes Recreation Association is to be commended, not only for this fun-filled day, but also for their free-boat-launching ramp and the beautiful appearance of the shoreline at Point Holmes. Membership is only \$2.00 per year and is open to everyone who wishes to support one of the best groups of people in our area.

The World Champion Bullhead Fisherman for 1973 was Doug Ruffell whose Ameiurus Nebulosus measured 11 3/4 inches.

But, everyone who came out was a winner.

Prometheus Unbound

Totem Times has had the privilege of providing a forum, a sounding board, for ideas and ideals commonly held or individually prized by members who are constituent members of this community. One such individual who has richly contributed to the centre page of Totem Times has been known to the readers by his pen name "PROMETHEUS". Even though his association with the base paper is coming to an end by an event which overtakes us all -- the CRA -- it is to be hoped that he will continue his romantic association by keeping open the channels of dialogue with the paper and the readers.

Before I reflect on the contribution of our "PROMETHEUS" to the Canadian Forces in general and Totem Times in particular a word or two about the great Greek legendary hero would suffice. PROMETHEUS stole fire from Olympus and taught man the secret of it. Zeus punished PROMETHEUS by having him chained to a rock where a vulture preyed upon his ever-renewing liver. So much for the legend. What relevance and application of this yesterday legend to our modern day life? In the Canadian Forces we are given an impression about the names and nature of our gods. But what about the secrets stolen for the benefit of

today's oppressed, the Serviceman? The punishment of being chained and having his liver preyed upon has its application to the fate visited upon our PROMETHEUS. We will do well to reflect upon these two features of our reality of life.

Totem Times takes this opportunity to express appreciation to our modern day "PROMETHEUS" for his service to the paper while remembering that the other hero also suffered and served mankind. The ancient Greek hero possessed a high degree of courage and patience and was impelled by the highest and purest of motives devoid of envy, revenge or a desire for self-glorification. I am sure most of "PROMETHEUS" writings were similarly inspired.

PROMETHEUS contributed generously to Totem Times. Always thought provoking, he assured considerable interest, sympathy and controversy for and against his views amongst the readers. The "PROMETHEUS" has done his duty to the paper and having completed his work is unbound to pursue his new loves and adventures.

I conclude I quote Shelly about the spirit of PROMETHEUS as follows:

To suffer woes which Hope thinks infinite;
To forgive wrongs darker than death or night;
To defy Power, which seems omnipotent;
To love, and bear; to hope till Hope creates from its own wreck the thing it contemplates;
Neither to change, nor falter, nor repent;
This, like thy glory, Titan, is to be Good, Great and Joyous, beautiful and free;
This is alone Life, Empire and Victory.

Letters To The Editor

CEAP A Bust?

Sir:
Your recent articles concerning Loyalist College Courses infer a mutual unhappiness towards the Canada Manpower and DND policy.

DND's assistance consists of counselling and providing of typed resumes, and "passing the buck" to Manpower. Manpower's assistance also consists of counselling, almost to the point of brainwashing, by frequently stating "you'll find your own job". Thus, their non-support of the Loyalist-type program for B.C. reflects a similar "it won't do anything now -- it will go away" attitude.

However, there is at least one course of this type available at Malaspina and I must commend those involved with it, but the need is such that more could and should be made available.

The policy and attitude of counselling and saying "you'll find your own job" is surely a far cry from the necessary assistance needed to ensure the retiree with a new and satisfying vocation, if desired.

This "runaround" is suggestive of our early career days when it was supposedly explained as "all pensionable time". Since it isn't now, all sorts of possibilities arise, such as financial and health problems, with the forced acceptance of less than the desired vocation.

Just maybe, someone who could, AND WILL, do something remedy this situation will read this.

Yours truly,
John Capling

Mr. Capling:

You have made some good points. DND, under the provisions of CFAO 56-21 will only do certain things for retiring service personnel. They will do nothing for "retired" or ex-military personnel.

The Base PSO can assist by giving the individual a number of interest and aptitude tests. Using these and information gathered by means of a personal interview, he may be able to help you decide on a post-military vocation. Following this, he can suggest some possible educational programs to prepare you for the return to civilian life. The resume you prepare, with his assistance, will help to prepare you for the inevitable interview with a prospective employer. If necessary, the BPSO can arrange an appointment with the local Canada Manpower consultant. The BPSO cannot do any more. From then on, as you point out, it is up to the individual. Is it enough? Your letter states quite clearly that you do not think that it is and for many reasons we agree with you.

First and foremost, the DND Civilian Employment Assistance Program (CEAP) is very much a "counselling-only" program. A great number of individuals come to see the BPSO with great expectations, fully expecting a large assist towards a career in civilian life. But all they get are a few inexpensive and far from conclusive tests which usually only confirm what they already know -- they like hunting, fishing and fixing cars or they would prefer to work in an office or they like music and art. Probably the greatest assist they get is help in the preparation of a resume, after a good discussion with the BPSO. We don't mean a resume which is printed and bound in twenty copies by the Queen's Printer, but the practical resume in which the individual finds out about himself and builds his confidence for the hard outside labor market.

When the ex-serviceman is out, he is really out. Once he finishes his terminal leave

and rehabilitation leave or collects his severance pay, DND is virtually through with him. Unless you have been in World War II or Korea, you are not a veteran and DND or DVA will have nothing further to do with you. DND, as you say, "passes the buck" to Canada Manpower. Canada Manpower in many instances do a good job. They try to find a suitable job for the individual but you must realize that they only have about 15-20 per cent of the jobs available on the labor market. They may sponsor you for re-training, but only for up to twelve months and sometimes you may wait two years for an opening on the course you want. In the meantime you must struggle for every crumb they throw you.

My advice to you is, make out the best you can because you are out. For our readers who retire within the next few years, prepare now -- don't wait until you are out.

Ed.

How Come?

Editor:

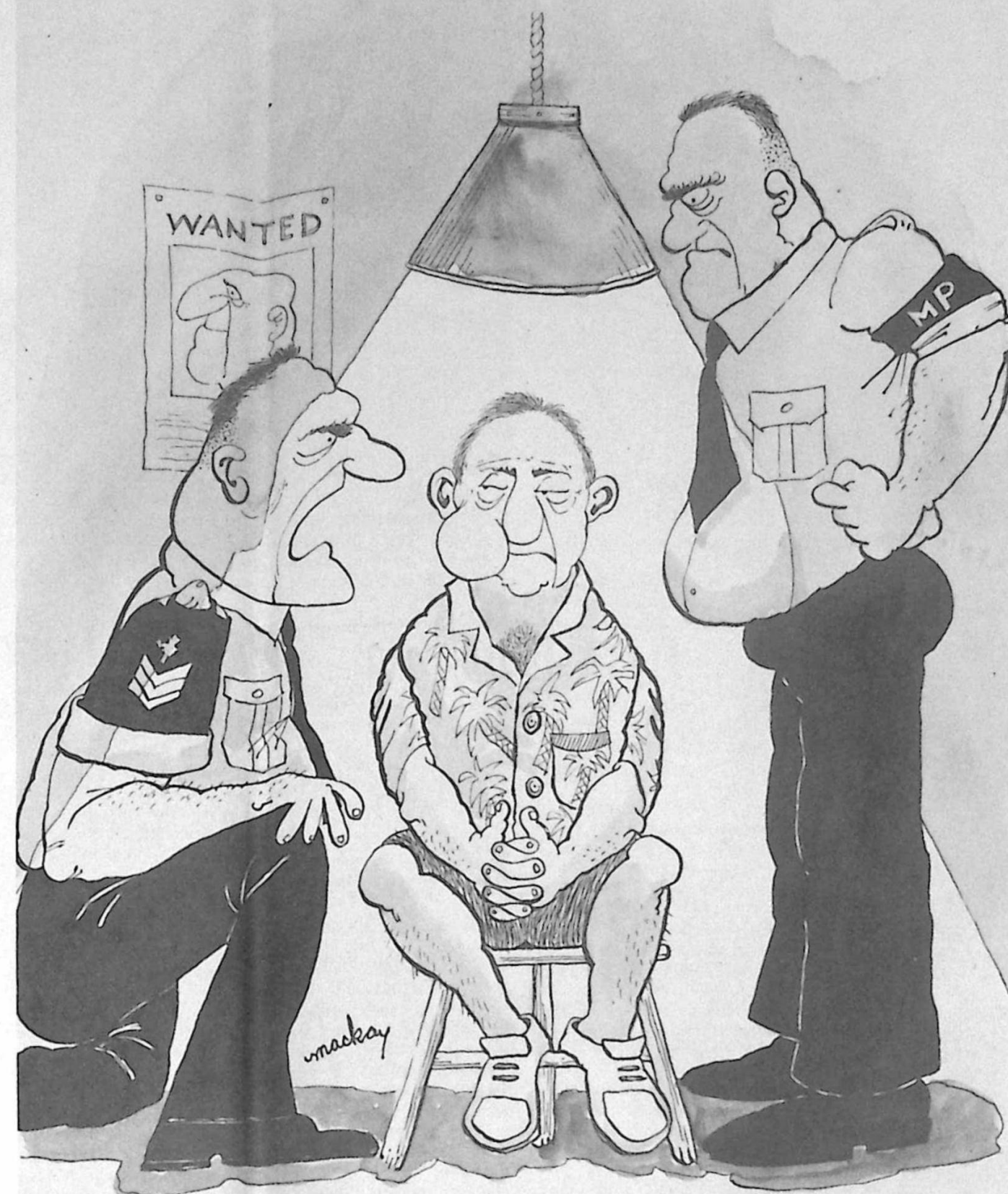
I just received a new publication called "Digest of Canadian Forces Superannuation Act or Terminal Benefits and Related Subjects." The first half of the publication is fine, but the second half is completely foreign to me. I can't understand it at all, not only that, it's printed upside down. Could this be part of a new policy to keep everybody confused or is one for the West and the other for the East. I'm retiring pretty soon and I would like to know what the other half is all about. I don't want to miss out on any goodies the other guys might get.

Concerned

Dear Concerned:

Since I am one of those who usually starts at the back of a book; je ne comprend pas.

Ed.



WELCOME BACK from Vietnam. "O.K., Now, Louie. Where'd you hide the jewels."

In The Valley Of The Friendly

Because of the high cost of living today, one should be careful, whilst shopping to be aware of merchants bearing gifts.

In the Comox Valley, as in most areas where large military bases are located, one finds the cost of living even higher than in most other areas. This is primarily true when the bases are the PRIMARY industry in the locality. This fact is not true in larger centres such as CFB Esquimalt, CFB Ottawa or CFB Halifax. In those areas, the bases are accepted and assimilated by the community.

Recently the local newspaper published several articles reflecting benefits derived by this community from having the Base here. These articles pointed out that in spite of walkouts, lockouts and layoffs with other industries in the Comox Valley, local merchants were still assured of a guaranteed annual income. Surely, this must be of some consolation. If so, why, then, are prices what they are??

There are probably too many of them to list, but one can list a few main reasons. In many small areas such as we live in, "off the beaten track," Comox, Cold Lake, Gagetown, Greenwood, to name a few, the problems are about the same. Many of the local businesses are owned and operated by retired servicemen. In Comox the density of retired personnel is high. It seems that these personnel offer the greatest problem to the now-serving member and is probably, financially, his worst enemy. Who better knows my financial status than the fellow I probably replaced?



TOTEM TIMES STAFF in action! Care to join us?

As the old adage states: "You can only shear the sheep according to the thickness of the wool." I don't really know whether this means, or has anything to do with, "getting fleeced".

Let's seriously view a few things for a moment.

With the last pay raise, every paper available published the take-home pays for Privates, Corporals, Sergeants, etc. When did we see take-home pay lists for fallers, chokermen, milkmen, salesmen, doctors etc.? Along with the lists published, there was a commensurate hike in rents in the area, almost immediately.

Many retired servicemen and their dependants are allowed to shop in the Base Exchange. (For those who don't know, this is what can be called the Serviceman's Co-op.) As I have already stated, many local businessmen are retired servicemen. Right! You can see it coming! Because they are allowed to shop here and run their own businesses, they can readily do their own comparison shopping. Others, who cannot shop in the Base Exchange, employ service dependants. One of the jobs of these individuals is to frequent other establishments to carry out duties of comparison shopping. These individuals are really not too loyal to the cause and would probably sell their grandmother's false teeth, if they could find a buyer.

Now that local businessmen have prices for a lot of articles what do they do with them? Just knowing them would be futile. Therefore, one must assume that they act. Do they approach wholesalers and manufacturers and get the old

"squeezeplay" in motion? "If you sell to these guys, count us out." It necessarily follows that a boycott is in the making. Could this be why we are so restricted in quality and variety, carrying many "not so well known brands" such as Brand X?

I really don't know. I am not in the business and I don't really want to get involved. But one can only surmise and gather information from what is seen and heard. If I was going to make bets, I would place my money on that assumption.

Many of my friends as well as myself find the drive to Victoria, Vancouver and Port Alberni very pleasant. Pleasant for more than one reason. The first is, we live in Beautiful British Columbia.

Totem Times Nears Full Staff

The response to our urgent requests for help in producing the World's greatest military newspaper, has been excellent since the last issue was published. We now have an abundance of workers for the editorial staff and some extra help in the business and advertising areas.

Flushed with this success, we can now solicit for jobs in areas where we are still short. Specifically, we still need two or three persons (wives would be perfect) to proofread at the "Greensheet" every third Wednesday (3-4 p.m.) and Thursday (8-12 a.m.). This is a vital job but one that is easy to learn. The other necessary ingredient in what is otherwise a perfect mix, is for a "girl-friday" who could come into the Totem Times office for two or three hours a week to answer correspondence, sort mail, type and in general keep order in what is rapidly turning into a rat's nest.

If you are interested in either (or both) of these nonpaying jobs or in helping in any way, please call the Editor at local 469.

By the way, as you can tell by some of the articles we had to use to fill the paper we still need WRITERS.

The trip is very scenic and offers a day out and a break for the family.

The second reason is, it is always a pleasure to be able to save a few 'bucks'. These areas offer a greater selection of goods at a variety of prices. One can purchase what he requires for what he can afford to pay.

The common rationalization for costs in the Valley by local merchants is "shipping costs". Well, why not look at shipping costs. Indeed, a feeble excuse and simply: A bunch of hogwash! Recently, for example, during an excursion to Vancouver, I purchased a complete set of livingroom furniture from a downtown Vancouver store. It included, two love seats, two rockers, tables and lamps. It was shipped via CP Transport from store into my home. The total cost of moving and handling was \$8.00. So much for shipping costs. Many of the stores in our locality do their own shipping.

Apparently by doing this, they feel that it must be easier and cheaper. Therefore, transportation costs must be greatly exaggerated. Shipping companies have been the 'whipping boys' for local merchants for years.

For those who complain about the high cost of living and do nothing about it -- well, I guess there will always be some, but -- Wise up! As long as you keep on purchasing, nothing will be accomplished.

Consumer Groups offer the general public several very basic guidelines for shopping. Very briefly, here are some of them:

1. **IMPULSIVE BUYING:** don't be an impulsive buyer. Stick to your shopping lists and buy only what you require.

2. **CONVENIENCE FOODS:** they lose nutritional value during processing and usually cost anywhere from 5-10 times as much as the ingredients if purchased and processed yourself.

3. **BARGAINS:** are usually gimmicks to get you into the store doing the advertising. Bargains are never advertised. It is common to see a brand advertised as 2 for 59c when the store's own brand made by the same manufacturer sits on the shelf at 4 for \$1.00.

One other tip -- shop alone; don't take your hubby along.

Have him babysit or take the kids to the Icecream store down the street while you do your thing.

Yes, shopping has its pitfalls, many of which can be avoided. So, unless you like feeling like the aforementioned sheep, fleeced, don't fall prey.

The major pitfall appears to be convenience. Shopping locally sure is convenient... is it not??

Education

REAL ESTATE ANYONE?
The BITO has received several copies of some pamphlets from the Canadian Property Managers Association, which describe three correspondence courses on Property Management, Property Law and Buildings Engineering. These courses are reputed to be pure Canadian and claim to be a solid base of technical knowledge for those contemplating dealing in real estate.

Each of the three courses costs \$110.00. For further information contact the BITO at 469.

ACADEMIC SURVEY SESSIONS

School District No. 71 Continuing Education offers programs leading to grade twelve graduation on the academic, commercial or industrial programs in two semesters: Semester One, September 23 to January 24; Semester Two, February to June 74, and in two schedules: Schedule One, regular day classes - 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Schedule Two, evening sessions from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Information, counselling service, etc. for interested adults, over 18 years of age, will be available at the G. P. Vanier Senior Secondary School in Courtenay between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 15th and Thursday, August 16th.

PREPARATION FOR MATHEMATICS 11

A feature of this year's secondary up-grading education program will be a class which will prepare students for Mathematics 11. This class, held in the evenings, will be a review of grades 8, 9 and 10. A must for anyone who has been out of school for a few years.

MALASPINA COLLEGE COURSES

Mr. Camilleri reports that at least five potential teachers have been found to teach university courses in the Valley this year. He is now awaiting word from Malaspina College.

TOTEM TIMES

Published every third Thursday with the kind permission of Col. D. W. McNichol, Base Commander, CFB Comox.

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In case of typographical error, no goods may be sold and difference charged to this newspaper whose liability is limited to a refund of the space charge for the erroneous item. "Advertising is an offer to sell and may be withdrawn at any time."

Address correspondence to The Editor, Totem Times, CFB Comox, Lazo, B.C.

Advertising inquiries may be directed to Lt. Bob Denyer at 339 2211 Loc 371

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407 Tech Ramblings

The All Ranks Fund sports day held on July 16th proved to be a thoroughly enjoyable affair for all who participated. Unfortunately, although sunny skies were the order of the day, brisk northerly winds prevailed from dawn throughout the day and prevented all but the hardest souls from venturing out onto the salt chuck. Consequently the number of salmon caught was small and no fish of the Spring variety were entered. Honors for the largest entry, a Coho which weighed in at 5 lbs. 6ozs., went to Capt. Larry Tomchick. Hidden weight prizes were won by Cpl. Doug Pearce and Chief Harry Fee with their respective 5 1/2 and 4 1/2 pound Cohos.

Since the stiff breeze did not deter the golfing fraternity a goodly number of divot diggers were on the course enjoying the pastime throughout the day. Low gross honors were garnered by Capt. Baz Pharaoh, Capt. Paul Dubois took the low net, Capt. Paul Parent had the longest drive and no closest to the pin winner was declared in view of the mysterious disappearance of the requisite marker from the number 3 green.

Down at the beach pavilion, Cpl. Newf Faulkner was dispensing copious quantities of suds while Cpl. Norm Normandin spent long hours presiding over the barbecue. To these purveyors of food and drink and all other involved committee members, our sincere thanks for a job well done.

AVIONICS

Several new faces have appeared in the various areas of this far-flung organization of late, so, to Cpls. Durrance, Woodall, Ouellette and their families, we trust that you will soon locate suitable housing and settle in to enjoy your stay in this beautiful valley.

Gene Prystay was recently overheard expounding to the servicing troops on some new fangled medical discovery. It seems that, while deployed in Yellowknife, he picked up an innovative method for ear wax removal and he must consider the procedure to be a good one since he hopes to return to the northern metropolis with the next patrol.

Dick Beard has a problem -

he just bought a new motorcycle which he can't ride. It seems that Dick is a strong believer in dressing in a manner that befits the particular occasion and, since he doesn't own a denim outfit, he won't turn a wheel. Surely someone in the PMQ area has an old jacket he could borrow or rent on a mileage basis.

The RTT shop is once again back to full strength now that Cpl. Kerstens has returned from Merry Olde England and MCpl. Croitar has his family settled into Tyee Park. A hearty Comox welcome to the Croitar family.

MWO Fred Ralph is the latest to be posted from the shop although he won't be going very far - just to the Base. Cpl. Tom Place has now moved into the shop after a lengthy stint out at the MAD shack.

Lt. Gagnon has joined us from Esquimalt and will be learning the ropes from Capt. Wortley for the next couple of months or so.

ARMAMENT HANG UPS

Well, after a long recess the column is back, hopefully as a regular feature.

The postings are about over and the newcomers have arrived, complete with their raincoats. Welcome to you and your families, hope you enjoy your stay in Canada's (Arctic) Ocean playground. Bruce Horochuck is back after completing the E.O.D. course. "The Chirper" reluctantly handed the insurance company its policy back and is now looking for a new investment.

MWO McMillan's problems, besides the lack of UCR's, is looking for shirts with the MOD collars; never can tell when the next promotion will be, collar badges seem to get bigger every time.

When Paul Croscup handed in his tool box, it caused quite a stir; nobody knew he had one. Never mind Paul, all you need in Germany is a reversible screwdriver.

Zeke left for Ottawa last Monday and the section wishes him a speedy recovery. See you soon, Zeke. Bruce has promised to keep your pencils in order and your chair well polished. He can now serenade the front office with his balalika. "Oily"

(Continued on page 8)

Voodoo Nuts, Bolts and Volts

Last week's highlight of BAMEO activities was the 7th Annual Nanaimo-Vancouver Bathtub Derby. After considerable preparation the final day arrived. Our major hope was wiped out shortly before the race when a large wave in the choppy harbour flipped and overturned our best craft, putting our best motor out of commission.

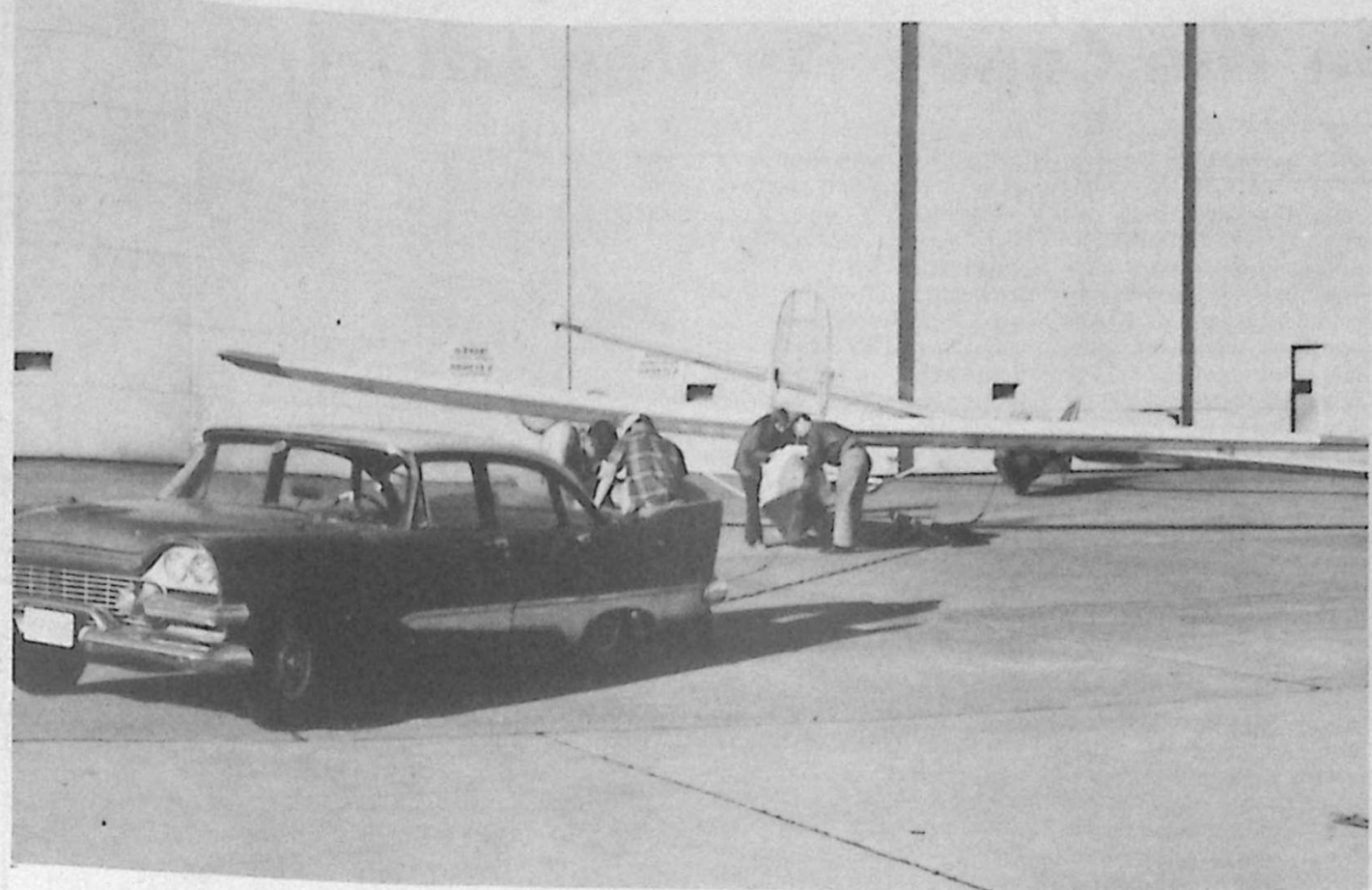
We were left with our alternate tub Number 49 driven by Cpl. Mike Rody of Base Workshops, who went on to take 12th place in the race. Half way through the race, Mike picked up some seaweed or something which resulted in a power loss and a short delay until it cleared. Had it not been for that unfortunate delay, Miss CFB Comox MK I would have been much closer to the winning craft.

The Junior Ranks Club entry Totem II built by Cpl. Verge Head of GSE only two weeks before the race and piloted by Cpl. Dick Brooks of 442 Sqn. came in 11th just ahead of Miss Comox II. The sponsors were exceedingly happy with their performance considering the short period of preparation. Cpl. Dick Brooks

is still aching all over from the rough ride, but he says he'd do it all over again. His escort, an 18 ft. glasscraft driven by Cpl. Brian Horley of the Base Fire Hall was a great comfort to Dick (when he could see him over the giant waves!).

Considering the large number of entries (227) and the fierce competition, we are very proud of our double entry performance. To finish the race itself was a feat in guts and endurance. To place in the first 12 was phenomenal. From what I heard of the race it was like climbing a moving mountain on a scooter. The tubs managed to scoot over the 12 ft. wave crests but the larger escort boats had to plough through them. Many of the escort boats got left behind. In this case the larger escort boats had a clear edge.

Mike had mixed feelings about the race. "The hardest part was getting out of the harbour," said Mike, "with hundreds of tubs and chase boats going at full throttle, or so it seemed, you just hoped and prayed that someone doesn't run over you. The 8 ft. waves seemed more like 50 feet from the tub in the open



SETTING UP IN the morning -- getting ready to tow the gliders out to the launch point.

Haan Photo

CFB Comox Gliding Club News

water. The people were wonderful and very enthusiastic about the whole thing, it's a real experience!"

Our keenest competitors from CFB Edmonton did well to finish the race placing around 30th. They were at a bit of disadvantage, though, of not having any water to practice on.

The BAMEO Salmon fishing Derby which has been running from the 7th July to 3rd August will have its final wind-up at the picnic site on Air Force Beach. There are numerous prizes available but there's only one catch. You must register first before you can enter any fish. The second problem is to catch the fish!

Some of the prizes excluding the trophies are steak dinners, tackle boxes, plugs, shirts, drycleaning vouchers, cash and numerous others. As of this writing there seems to be more prizes than registered contestants. It's still not too late to register, so join in the fun.

The following headline was taken from the Vancouver Sun, Sports Section, 31st July issue, page 15.

"IT'S FUN, BUT BORG GOT ALL THE GIRLS"

Could this be 'our' Father Borg on his recent trip to Toronto?

With the exception of the last weekend, when gliding operations were very good, we've had some poor ones due to marginal flying weather. Generally speaking, we need pretty good weather to operate; no rain, and winds below 20 mph. Nevertheless we can boast successes in spite of this, for we've now got three students to solo status.

Congratulations to Dianne Flynn, Barry Fraser and Brian Wight. There are several students making excellent progress so in a few weeks there will be more solos to announce. We must thank our chief flying instructors Danny Webber, and "Chevy" Cheverie for putting in so much time to make it possible.

We've been trying a system for a few weeks by which we hope to avoid the need for members to sit around on the field all day waiting for a flight. We are dividing up the weekend into four periods; two morning and two afternoon. Members, particularly students, may select a period as the one during which they will receive flying instruction. We will have equal loading of periods as far as it is practicable. In this

way students can be reasonably sure of getting their instruction at the appointed time. It also means however that students must show up at that time, because it requires a minimum of six persons to carry on operations. Should five or less show up, it is not possible to operate.

Naturally, we'd like members to show up as often as possible, in this way the work-load can be shared equally. If we give this system a good try it will really work to our advantage.

We've run our first ground school and it seemed to be a great success. Eight students wrote the MOT exam last Tuesday. The results should be out soon. Classes for the second ground school will begin in a few weeks. Check the TOTEM TIMES for details. Barry Fraser organized the ground school, many thanks Barry for a job well done.

To make our operation as safe and effective as possible, we've written a number of orders. Included are Flying Orders, Field Operating Orders, Tow Car Orders, and Launch Point Orders. These orders are put together in a

binder along with other useful bits of gen. This binder is always available at the launch point during operations. All members are requested to read them and then sign a sheet (also at the launch point) as having read and understood them.

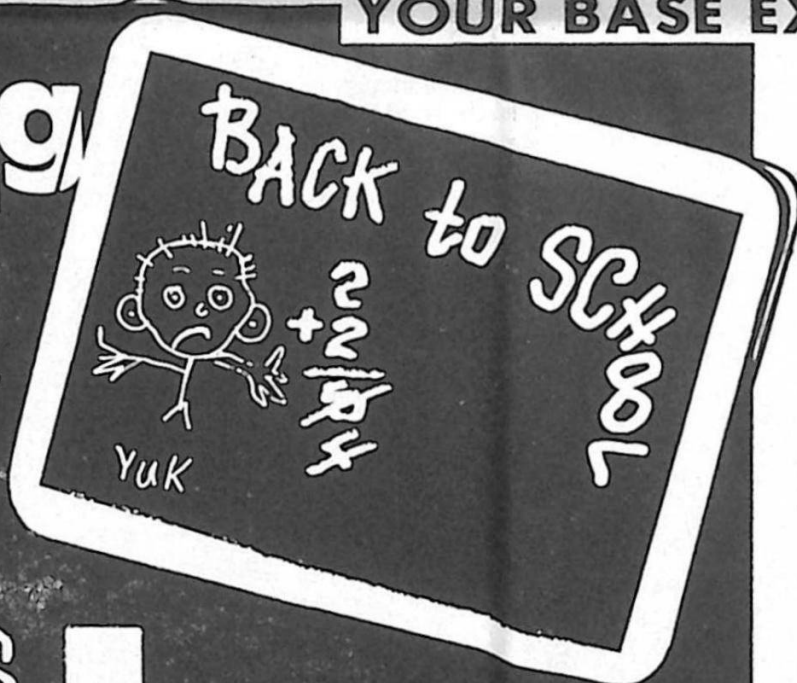
Special thanks must go out to CE for driving a pipe into the ground at the tow line storage area. This pipe is making the job of laying out and stowing the tow line easy and safe.

Members are requested to pay their outstanding account as soon as possible. The club has financial commitments that must be met. Members must also realize that in order to fly at \$0.75 per launch, their annual membership fees must be paid in full, otherwise flying might cost up to \$2.00 per launch. Any member of the executive will accept payment of monies due during the weekend. Payment may also be made to our treasurer, Bob Denyer (local 371) at any other time.

On the 16th of August there'll be a general meeting at 2000 hrs. in the French Language Training Centre, in the Rec Hall. All members are requested to attend.

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BX INFORMATION SERVICE

339-2433

A recorded weekly message will detail the Base Theatre movies and Base Exchange Special Events, etc.

OPEN

Monday, 6 Aug. 73

1000 - 1600 Hrs.

In The Canex Parking Lot?

On Friday afternoon last week I went over to the Base Tennis Courts to play some tennis. I needed some new balls, so I started over to CANEX to buy some. I got about halfway across the parking lot when I was stopped by this sweet young thing in the shortest of skirts. I must admit that I didn't try very hard to avoid her.

"Hi," she smiled, "I'm Georgious Girl from Vancouver. We're here on a contest from all over Canada, one representative from each province." She was really a sweet girl and she asked me a little about myself and what I did. She wanted to know how long I'd been in the Service and if I'd travelled very much. We talked for about 5 minutes. When she decided that she had flattered me enough and given me a good enough look at her construction, she moved in for the kill.

She handed me a little folder.

"This is how the contest works. This is a list of magazines and the more subscriptions you buy the more points I get."

At this point she leaned a little closer and smiled again. She went on to explain how each magazine had a certain number of points and that the first girl to get 20,000 points wins \$1,000.00. She said she only needed 1100 more points in the 4 days left and she would win. She seemed quite proud of herself. She explained how Maclean's and Chatelaine were worth 60 points each and various others were worth 15 or 20 points. So I told her I didn't want any and she tried a little harder.

I persisted in refusing, no mere feat in the face of her sexy sales pitch. She got a little more forceful, telling me that everyone was supposed to buy at least one "short" subscription. I almost felt as if I was committing some sort of crime by refusing. When she realized I wasn't going to buy

anything she took off as if I had the plague, scanning the lot for another likely prospect.

Being mildly annoyed by the type of sales pitch, I stayed to watch her in action. I quickly realized that there were four lovely ladies involved in this little game — an admirable selection of womanhood. I must admit they were efficient. They totally ignored all cars except those containing young men without female companions. The girls were running (really running) up to each car containing a good prospect, smiling and working their way into the cars for "little chats."

I've been in Comox for three years and last year I was stopped in the BX parking lot and fed exactly the same sales pitch by an equally attractive young lady. The wording and the methods were almost identical — even down to the smiling and leaning close while wearing low cut dresses.

I noticed also that the organizers of this "contest" have a good eye for beauty and variety. The girls this year were all striking and all different. There was a 5'8" bumpy beauty with brown hair — the one that worked on me, a short brunette who was just a touch on the heavy side for those who like their girls cuddly, and a particularly outstanding tall, tall blonde with fantastic legs who I had noticed from as far away as the tennis courts.

I did a little arithmetic and came up with some surprising numbers. If one girl manages to collect 20,000 points (or votes as they call them) she would have to sell 333 subscriptions to Maclean's or Chatelaine and even more of the others.

Last year the girl I was talking to was selling 5 year subscriptions to Maclean's at about \$30.00 each. This year I didn't get to the price point, but I assume that since the methods haven't changed,

neither have the prices. That's \$9,990.00 worth of subscriptions from one girl; or \$99,900.00 from ten girls — no wonder there's a \$1000.00 "prize".

I have no objections to people making money — we all do it if we can, but I get really incensed when someone is obviously training young women in the art of salesmanship-seduction and sending them out to get us young, stupid self-styled men about town. I assume, since the girls came back this year to the CANEX parking lot, that it was found by the organizers to be a prime fish pond.

I wonder if Esquimalt, Nanaimo, Portage la Prairie, et al get the same visitors. Perhaps we "youngsters" in the service are particularly gullible. Possibly next year we will see four equally gorgeous young men to push magazines to the rapidly increasing numbers of air women at Comox.

I wonder if we can't extend the no peddling rule from PMQs to the CANEX parking lot since it is also DND property. It would probably save several young "fish" from sitting sadly in their cars with a receipt and several brand new subscriptions to various magazines, several dollars poorer. I also solicit letters from any fish at different bases across Canada (or maybe Europe?) who have had a similar "little chat" with the same girls.

By the way, this all took place on Friday, July 27th and the girls were supplying subscriptions through the East-West Reader's Service, which I believe is at least partly owned by MacLean-Hunter. I assume that is why the emphasis on Maclean's and Chatelaine, two particularly good Canadian magazines that hardly have to stoop to such shoddy sales practices.

J.C.



MUSHROOM SUMMER DRESSING — Yum, Yum! Bonnie Roynon, a secretary at the 22nd NORAD Region's defence facility here provides eye appealing dressing to one of the world's largest mushrooms. The mushroom, the mascot of the Brotherhood of Underground Mushroomers (BUMS), is made from two pieces of the 300,000 cubic yards of 2½ billion year old rock that were excavated in building the caverns that house the air defence control centre.

BUMS are personnel who have worked at least 1800 hours underground. The brotherhood was formed ten years ago when the SAGE (Semi Automatic Ground Environment) complex opened.

Distinguished visitors to the subterranean defence centre, such as the Prime Minister of Canada, are made honorary BUMS.

CF Photo

Before You Hit The Road

OTTAWA (CFP) — Planning a summer vacation can be fun — even if it is just taking the children to the beach or mountains for a long weekend.

Mothers usually have the responsibility for deciding which clothes the family needs and then being sure that they are packed. The problems about maps, reservations and packing the sports or camping equipment is left to the men.

But even if the men do most of the driving and assume responsibility for the car, never hesitate to remind your husband or son of the need to safety check the car before leaving. Many of us, however, don't remember.

As a reminder for all of us, here is a pre-vacation checklist for the car:

- Check fluid levels for water, oil, power steering, transmission, battery, brake master cylinder.
- Inspect tires (Tread okay? No cuts or breaks? Pressure right? Spare tire okay, too?)
- Check brakes (Linings okay? Parking brake working? Wheel cylinders okay?)
- Check lubrication (Change oil? Replace oil filter?)
- Tune engine (Spark

plugs? Ignition wiring? Distributor points? Condenser? Carburetor? Fuel pump? Voltage regulator? Automatic choke operating freely?)

— Check wheels (Aligned? Balanced?)

— Inspect cooling system (Radiator clean and free of leaks? Pressure cap okay? Fan belts? Water hoses? Clamps tight?)

— Test air conditioning (Coolant needed?)

— Check battery (Holding a full charge? Battery terminals and cables clean and connections tight?)

— Inspect exhaust system (Muffler and tailpipe free of holes, cracks?)

— Examine shock absorbers (Need replacing?)

— Check air cleaner (Need cleaning? Replacing?)

— Check windshield

equipment (Wipers operating? Blades need replacing? Windshield washer okay? Defroster working?)

— Check lights and signals (Headlights clean and aimed accurately? Tail lights? Brake lights? Turn signals? Horn?)

— Inspect safety equipment (Seat belts and shoulder belts secure? Door locks working?)

— Take stock of emergency equipment (Jack? Fire extinguisher? Flares? Flashlight, with extra batteries? Tire gauge? Tool kit, including lug wrench? Spare fuses? First-aid kit?)

— Check owner's manual for maximum safe load.

Finally, make a mental note to monitor your fuel gauge carefully. There is a growing possibility of gasoline shortage in some areas of the country.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES — Poultry Farm with quota and necessary equipment. 2 large chicken houses, egg house with walk-in cooler, 3 bdrm. house with furnishings and bathroom. Selling because of ill health. Contact Veronica Parker, The Lady With The Hat for more information. 334-3704.

WORK YOUR INVESTMENT — 4-Plex, 3 bdrm. house on 25 acres. Application has been made to establish a "country pub" on main floor of 4-Plex. To discuss potential call Veronica Parker, The Lady With The Hat. 334-3704.

EASY TO OWN — 2 bdrm. newly remodelled full basement home with a rental unit upstairs, bringing in \$110 p.m. Must be seen to be appreciated. Contact Veronica Parker 334-3704.

COUNTRY LIVING — 2 bdrm. full basement house on 1½ acres with sun decks, could have 4 more bdrms. in basement. For appointment call Veronica Parker, The Lady With The Hat. 334-3704.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW PROPERTY — Can be 3 lots, above town. Back Road in choice residential area. 112,900 with terms. Call Marj Thompson 339-2771.

ACREAGES — 36 acres — wooded — with stream — \$35,000 — terms available.

68 acres with timber — bounded by stream — good soil — secluded.

Lovely small acreages — some with outstanding mountain view — piped water — meadows and trees — Call Charlotte Willis 338-8962.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — Gracious older home on 1½ lots commercially zoned. 4 bdrms., separate dining room — hardwood floors — fireplace in 14 x 21' living room. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Charlotte Willis for appointment to view. 338-8962.

LOTS — 2 lovely wooded, semi-waterfront lots with piped water ready to build on. \$6,500 each — a must see! Lot with unobstructed view of Glacier and Mountains — priced at \$5,500 with sewer and water. Call Charlotte Willis — 338-8962.

WATERFRONT — 3 bdrm. cottage on Butte Lake — 1.3 acres — 360' waterfront, delightful summer retreat. Call Dave Paterson 334-4581.

DUPLEX IN COURTNEY — 2 bdrm. units, hot water heat — in excellent condition — full price only \$23,000, asking \$7,000 down. Call Dave Paterson 334-4581.

CRAIGAROCK LOT — approx. 80 x 200' — semi waterfront — treed — piped water. Call Dave Paterson 334-4581.

CHARMING 3 BDRM. HOME — with suite in high basement. Bdrms. large — hardwood floors — separate dining room — kitchen has nook and lots of cupboard space — fireplace in living room — all this for only \$28,900. For appointment to view call Dave Paterson 334-4581.

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Apartment Hunting

Ottawa — For many members of the military, there's a big move acoming.

For some it will be just a move from the barracks to off-base quarters, while others will be making a station-to-station move to another corner of the country. Some people have gone through the apartment hunting game before but for some this may be the first time.

Whatever your particular situation, remember first and foremost to begin apartment hunting with a plan. Know what you're after. Location is a key factor in your search. You should find something near to where you are going to work.

After determining the area that you prefer, start looking. First consult the base housing officer in the particular area that you are in.

If this office doesn't have anything that interests you, consult the apartment ads in the newspapers.

Once you've located a few possibilities, take your time and don't jump at the first one you see. Look for a living room with a long wall for sofa arrangement and grouping.

If the apartment should have a dining area make sure that it is large enough for a 36-inch diameter round or 34-inch square table.

The kitchen should have good counter space and you'd be wise to insure what appliances are supplied. A cheap apartment can become expensive with a loan payment for a refrigerator and range.

Closet space should be adequate for winter and summer clothes. Get as much closet space as possible; this is especially necessary if the apartment should be without basement storage.

Bedrooms should have two uninterrupted walls. You'll find this a necessity when trying to arrange bedroom furniture.

All rooms, including bath and kitchen should have windows. This will be hard to find, but look for this feature anyway.

Look for windows preferably facing east so you will have lots of morning sunshine. West windows get the afternoon sun, and you probably won't be there.

Now that you have located the apartment that you want, it is time to consider the monthly cost and the lease. Before signing anything take

into consideration some of the expenses you may not have thought of.

How much is it going to cost to move from your present apartment? Are any deposits required with gas, electric and telephone companies to turn on service? What deposit is required by your new landlord for security?

It would also be wise before signing a lease to take it to a legal officer and go over it with him. Remember a lease is a legal paper, an agreement between the landlord and the tenant.

A lot of promises are made in a lease. The tenant promises to pay a certain amount of rent each month. Also the tenant promises to pay rent for the apartment for a certain length of time. This time may be from one to three years.

Military personnel should insure that the lease includes a clause which automatically breaks the lease should the tenant be required to transfer by the government. If you didn't have this clause and you came down on orders after six months you would still have to pay rent for the remainder of the lease.

The lease should also be checked for how much damage you are accountable for. If you have children they could do a lot of damage. Most leases specify "normal wear and tear."

Most leases will require a security deposit of anywhere from \$100 to one month's rent in advance. Should any damage occur the landlord should write down how much he took from the deposit and what the damages are.

The lease should also spell out what services are provided by the landlord, i.e., trash removal, lawn maintenance and such.

After the lease is signed and you're ready to move in, you may be faced with getting furniture.

If you need furniture you can either rent or buy.

Renting may be helpful for a short period of time, but you must take this into consideration in your total monthly bills.

If you're just starting out, you don't have to buy the best furniture. Most newspapers have ads for three and four rooms of furniture for sale or to be taken over for the remaining payments. This is a good starter and you can add quality pieces as you go along.

Dear Ms!

So many articles have been published in many different forms in many different newspapers, from the large city editions like the Sun to the backwoods monthly gazette. All of them concerned themselves with the Women's Liberation Movement and written by all sorts of individuals.

From what one can determine, many of them rightly should be called Ms., thereby remaining non-committal regarding their marital status. After speaking to several female liberationists, I would wish to be called Ms. as well if I were they.

I view the torching of the bra with a certain amount of glee. At the risk of being called a Male Chauvinist, I might even state that I view this as being aesthetically appealing in some cases.

But I also state that one should draw the line when the liberationists begin donning athletic supports. There are certain things that just ain't. Sure, any female is entitled to a salary equal to her male counterpart. This is only fair. The employer is negligent and should be corrected if this is not the case, provided the employer is assured he is getting the same amount of work for each payroll dollar.

But there are many jobs that include heavy manual labor that requires brute strength. Let's not be foolish and assume that males and females are on a comparable basis here.

When a couple do not have children to take care of, yes, why not feel free and so-called liberated. Do your thing and enjoy it. You only live once and with the fast pace of

today, life is only too short.

When a couple have children this is a different matter. Someone should be at home looking after the brood, either dad or mom, as the case may be.

Usually, mother assumes this task while father is working. One cannot ever convince me that there is a finer occupation available. I feel that my wife is assigned one of the most difficult and important jobs ever created, molding the personalities and futures of our children. Those who we both love most in life.

A couple should feel obligated enough to their children, whom they brought into this world, to "give their very best". To make sure they instill in the children the standards they want them to follow for an entire lifetime, and not the standards set by a babysitter or a Day Care Nursery worker.

I really believe that many childhood and juvenile behavior problems could be eliminated if parents had more time to get to know their children. How can you talk to your child if you are out doing your thing? He can't discuss his problems with a note.

Take a drive past your local Youth Hostel, Drop-In Centre, or, in our locale, the CRA Hall, around 10 or 11 p.m. Do the parents of these children know or, in some cases, even care where their children are or what they are doing?

Luckily, our children are young and are in bed by this time. Hopefully, they will never be exposed to such behavior much less become part of it.

Is this what you condone by wanting to feel liberated? You must, if you don't want to

spend time with the children and thereby teach them right from wrong.

Liberation is fine but someone must remain responsible for maintaining the family unit as a whole and integral part of the society in which we live.

My wife is a lady, is treated as a lady, and I hope, and as far as I can determine, enjoys being one. She also has her freedom to do as she pleases and can express her views and desires. And does. Both our actions are viewed by one another as well as collectively. By these actions we hope we can help preserve our family as a solid organized unit, and help our children grow to be good adults and responsible future citizens.

Well, maybe I've strayed off onto a tangent but when anyone avoids their duties, especially when family is concerned, it bothers me.

As for the stated grievance against being called a dependant, I can't see what the problem is. Does it really bother any of us that much? The reasoning behind it is probably good — how about DF&E, that's even better. It merely, effectively, distinguishes between those eligible for benefits and those who are not. Quote: "Sticks and stones will break bones, but names will never." So what does a title assigned one really mean?

Basically, you cannot demand the love and respect of those who are nearest to you. If you deserve it, you will get it. Be assured that if you deserve to be liberated, you will be. Life is a 50-50 deal, giving and receiving. Usually, one gets what one deserves.

R.M.

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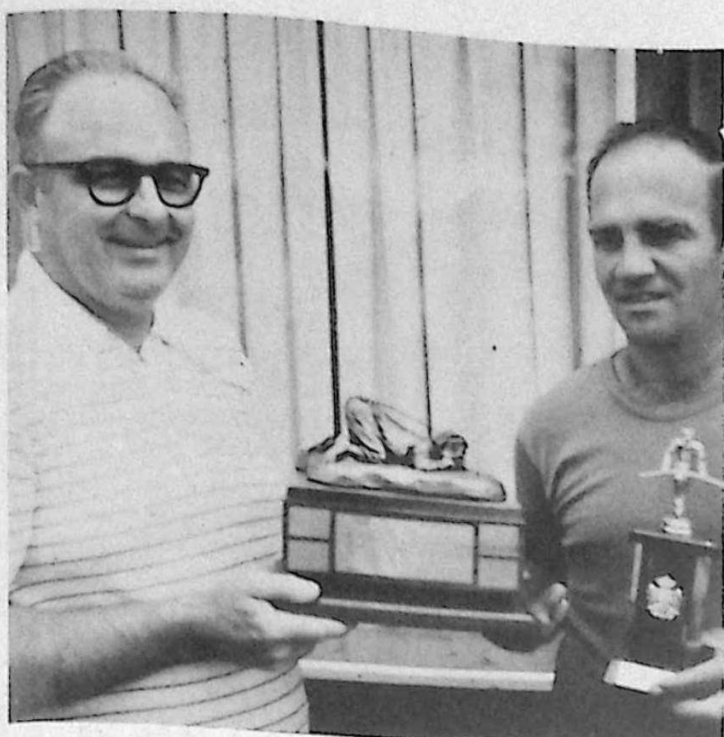
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GARNI BOUTET ACCEPTS the "President's Cup" from Glacier Greens "Chief Honcho" Major Rudd Richardson. The competition was held Saturday the 23rd of July.

Glacier Greens Golf News

The President's Cup Tournament was held on Saturday, July 23rd. A fine day for golf and enthusiastic participation resulted in the following winners:

- Men's Low Gross - Garni Boutet
- Men's 1st Low Net - Al Simpson
- Men's 2nd Low Net - Mel Felhaber
- Ladies' Low Gross - Gen Beehler
- Ladies' 1st Low Net - Rose McLiesh
- Ladies' 2nd Low Net - Cathie Keener
- Boys' Low Gross - John Beehler
- Boys' 1st Low Net - Steward Winchester
- Boys' 2nd Low Net - Larry Wheeler
- Girls' Low Gross - Gail MacKean
- Girls' 1st Low Net - Lynn MacKean
- Girls' 2nd Low Net - (Mike Rafferty??)

JRS.

For Competition: (Consolation Prizes)

- Joe Geneau - 3 CC golfballs
- D. Geneau - 3 CC golfballs
- F. Boutet - 3 CC golfballs
- Mathews - 3 CC golfballs
- Fremont - 3 CC golfballs

Members are asked to leave their name and club membership number at the bar for bag identity tags.

A reminder to please not practice on the golf course proper.

A new practice area will be set up in the near future.

- Coming events in August are:
- Friday, 10 Aug., Inter-mess Tee-Off 0900 - 1000 hrs;
- Sat., 25 Aug., Ladies Invitational.

I should mention that the course is in fine shape from tee to green and members can now relax with our new lawn furniture on the 19th hole. This is an excellent time of the year for golf so let's get out and golf; bring a friend and take advantage of the half-year membership now in effect.

Used Car Buying

One of the most harrowing experiences a man can have is to buy a used car with which he is quite pleased, and then suddenly discover, a few months later, that the man who sold it to him omitted to mention that there was still \$2,000.00 owing on the car to a finance company. This news is usually "leaked" to the buyer when a bailiff shows up at his door with a court order to seize the car.

Without doubt, this is one of the most frustrating and difficult situations a buyer can encounter. The debt against the car could be in the form of a lien, a chattel mortgage or a conditional sales agreement, and could be registered almost anywhere in Ontario or, for that matter, anywhere in Canada. Therefore, it is difficult to determine whether there is a debt against a car at the time of purchase. You should always check with a local District Court office in the area just to make sure, but this may not prove very much.

The law is quite clear that the lien must be paid, either by you or the original borrower. In most of these cases, the original borrower, who sold you the car, seems to have vanished, so you end up in the position of having to return the car or pay the lien. In any event, you have a claim against, and can sue, the seller, but if you cannot find him or if he has no money, then it is an exercise in futility to spend more money suing him.

If the seller says nothing one way or another about the lien, he may not have committed the offence of fraud under the Criminal Code. Therefore, your best procedure when buying a car is to prepare an informal bill of sale which includes the statement "there are no liens or encumbrances at all whatsoever against this car, and it is not security for any debt." Just to make the point clear, you might tell the seller that if he signs this document and it is found that there is a lien against it, he may be guilty of fraud. This will not keep all sellers honest, but it should keep most of them on the straight and narrow.

If you are unfortunate enough to end up with a car which has money owing on it, keep clearly in mind the fact that you are not responsible for the debt against the car - you simply do not own the car. You must, therefore, decide whether it is more economical to hand over the car or to pay the debt. Finance company agents will occasionally try to collect the whole debt from you and some people do not know enough not to pay it. For example, where the debt is \$5,000.00 and the car is worth \$3,000.00 you certainly do not owe any more than the value of the car, and in such a case, you might make a deal to pay part of the debt and obtain clear title to the car.

Each situation must be judged on its merits, and you must be very careful to ensure that the creditor can prove his debt - his word to that effect is insufficient. It has been known to happen that a man makes two or three loans on the same car, and neglects to tell the finance company about the other debt. If you pay the wrong person, you may end up paying twice, or paying once and also losing the car. BE VERY CAREFUL!

In the next article, I will discuss the dangers of failing to register the sale of a car and the problems involved in the ownership of cars by persons under 18.

A. K. Swainson
Lt. Col.
Deputy Judge Advocate

Base Services Information

The Base Exchange has installed a telephone with a tape recorded message for the convenience of patrons. The recorded message will be changed weekly and will contain details of movies at the Base Theatre and information regarding sales or

other specials at the retail store, snack bar and service station. The number to call is 339-2433.

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LOOKING OUT OF his Hercu-Tower, WO Bud Howells of 435 (T) Squadron, Edmonton scans the terrain below.

Phone Booth Aids Searchers

OTTAWA (CFP) - Looking not unlike an oversized telephone booth, the latest addition to the Canadian Forces search and rescue effort could be a real lifesaver.

It's a plywood and plexiglass module fastened to the rear-loading ramp of a Hercules aircraft. The module is designed to increase the spotter's effectiveness during searches for downed aircraft.

Basically a booth, it contains headsets for direct communication with all crew members, has piped-in heat and is roomy enough to accommodate six spotters.

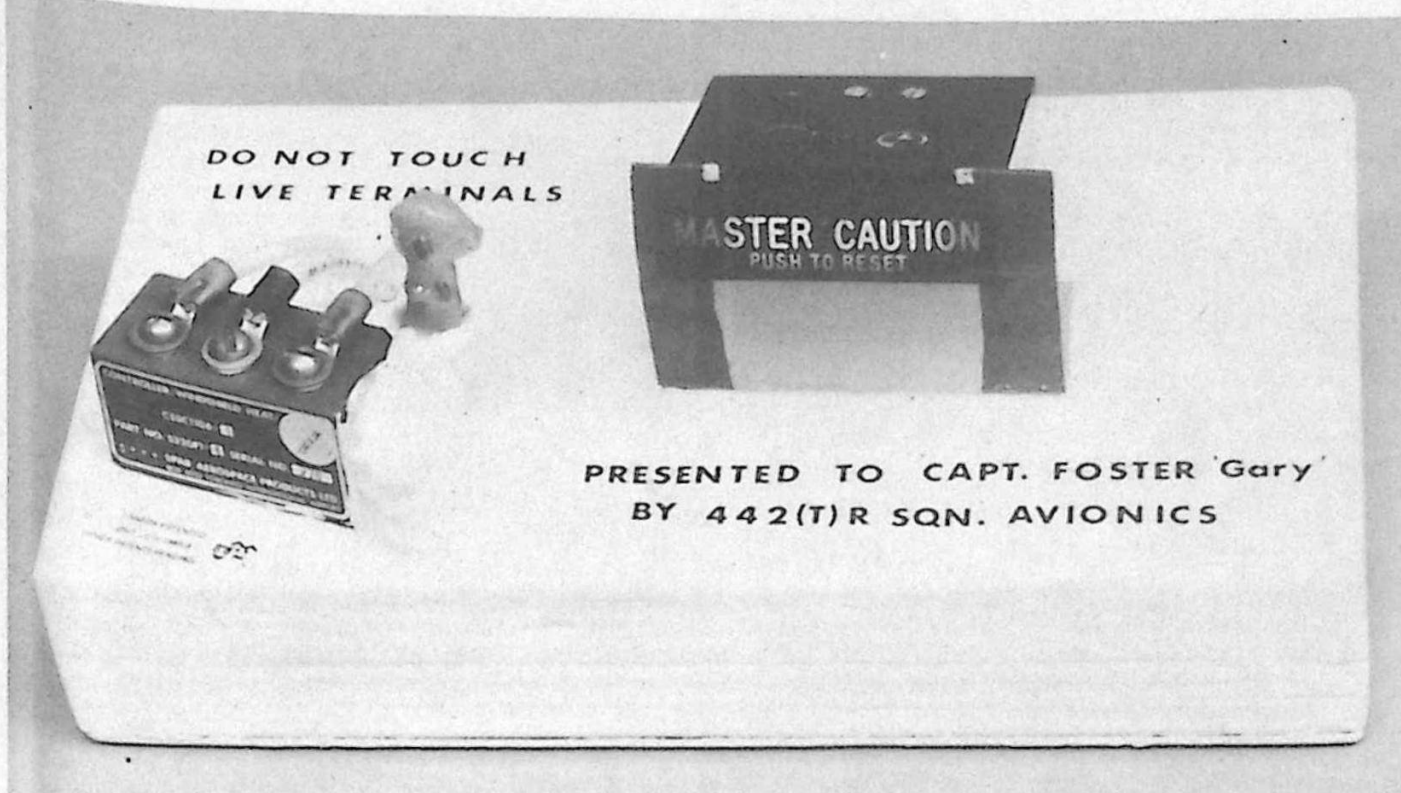
Soundproofing has eliminated the engines' roar and because it is all-enclosed spotters no longer suffer from exposure to the elements. Without the module searchers must lie face down strapped to the open ramp and exposed to the outside weather, which at times can be bone-chilling.

Hailed as a boon to the

search and rescue responsibilities of the Canadian Forces, it is the brainchild of Warrant Officer W. H. (Bud) Howells, a loadmaster with 435 Transport Squadron, CFB Edmonton.

It took about six weeks for Warrant Officer Howells to design and develop the module. Costing \$1,000 each, two are earmarked for 435 Squadron and an additional two will be allocated to 436 Squadron, Trenton, Ont., which also flies Hercules aircraft.

Colonel W. M. Hauser, commander of CFB Edmonton, feels the module should at least triple the chances of a spotter seeing his target. Having been associated with maritime and northern searches for several years, Col. Hauser heralds the module as an important development to the Forces' growing list of proven techniques and equipment for search operations.



PICTURED HERE IS the MK. 1 Mod. O electrically operated finger searing device, recently presented to Capt. Gary Foster, the Base Housing Officer by 442 Squadron. The device was submitted for further

study and possible use as a pilot training aid, but was rejected by the Defence Research Board because it lacked instructions in both official languages

Base Photo

If You're So Smart Why Ain't You Rich

We often hear other people say, and we say it ourselves, "Why don't they do this?" or "Why doesn't the government do that?" or "The system sure is fouled up." Well, fortunately, besides the talkers, there are quite a few doers around and they are the ones who are getting richer by being smart. They are the people who, when they see something that is fouled up, or when they get a good idea, act instead of talk. They look for ways to solve their particular

problem; they write down their solutions and by a fairly simple process they become eligible for a suggestion award under the Public Service Incentive Award Program.

Don't get the idea that there is no money available, or that all suggestions are rejected. That just isn't so. There is bound to be a waiting period while your idea is being evaluated by various experts, but if your suggestion is good, there's cash available. In fact,

in a recent six month period Government employees earned a total of \$59,000.00 for good ideas. ADC is in there pitching as well. A recent list shows that ADC personnel earned \$6,331.00 in a six month period with CFB Comox walking away with over one-quarter for a total of \$1,645.00.

Yes, your Base Suggestion Award Committee is alive and well and waiting to process your ideas or answer your questions. The Chairman is

Major R. A. M. Kerr, local 228 and the Secretary is Captain J. Gibson, local 376. So if you have an idea that will save the government money or improve efficiency then join the doers instead of the talkers and you may just get a bit richer in the process.

The Ministry of Transport administers 33 Acts, covering all modes of transportation in Canada.



NOTICE ROYAL COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO THE USE OF PESTICIDES AND HERBICIDES

(Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 315)

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Public Inquiries Act that His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint the following persons, namely:

Cortland J. G. Mackenzie, M.D. (Chairman)

William K. Oldham, Ph.D. P.Eng.

William D. Powrie, Ph.D.

Commissioners to make inquiry into and concerning:

(a) the control of the use of pesticides and herbicides.

(b) animal and plant pest control mechanisms.

and to report their findings and recommendations to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council in accordance with the Act.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that hearings by the Royal Commission of Inquiry in the Use of Pesticides and Herbicides will be held at central locations throughout the Province. The inaugural meeting was held in Vancouver, Tuesday, July 3, 1973, at this meeting the following schedule of additional public hearings for the summer was announced:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| (a) Vancouver July 25, 26, 27 | Room 604 Pacific Centre |
| 10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. | |
| 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. | |
| Evenings as required | |
| (b) Nanaimo August 6, 7, 8 | Court House |
| 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon | |
| 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. | |
| (c) Kelowna August 20 | Dept. Agriculture Conference Room |
| 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon | |
| 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. | |
| (d) Kamloops August 22 | Court House |
| 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon | |
| 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. | |
| (e) Prince George August 24, 25 | Court House |
| 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon | |
| 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. | |
| (f) Victoria August 30, 31 | Law Courts |
| 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon | |
| 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. | |

Evening sessions will be held if required. Dates and locations of further meetings will be announced in due course. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that those intending to make submissions to the Commission are required to:

(a) Write immediately to the Secretary at address below and inform him of such intention and thereafter

(b) Prepare a brief to be forwarded in five copies to reach the Secretary at the address below.

(1) by 12:00 NOON July 18, 1973 for Vancouver hearings

(2) by 12:00 NOON July 30, 1973 for Nanaimo hearings

(3) by 12:00 NOON August 13, 1973 for Kelowna, Kamloops, Prince George and Victoria hearings.

July 4, 1973

Brig. Gen. E. D. Danby (Ret.) Secretary

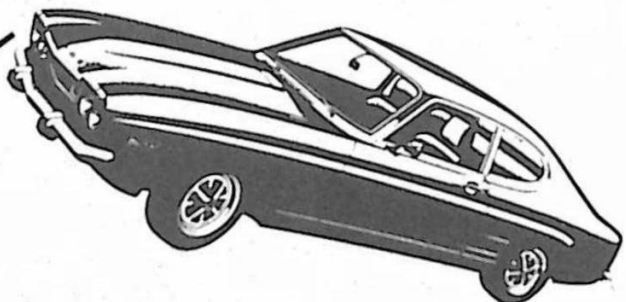
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"BE CAREFUL of my eye make-up" yells the "victim" as Base Lifeguards, assisted by Base Hospital demonstrate the removal of an accident victim from the pool during a recent water safety demonstration. Totem Photo



NICE AND EASY does it as the "victim" is lifted out of the pool with the personal assistance of the BPERO, Captain Bill Keener. (Ed Note -- as the smile illustrates rank still has some privileges.) Totem Photo



"MAKE UP YOUR MIND! - IN or OUT." Members of the Base Pool Staff demonstrate the correct method of entering a canoe from the water. Totem Photo



"CAN THIS BE the treasure from the Andre Doria?" Base Pool staff member demonstrates rescue breathing technique from the canoe. Totem Photo

407 Tech Ramblings

(Continued from page 6)
Lohnes will be happy at the thought of this.
Val should buy a new road map since his old one showed all roads leading to Victoria. Whether this is true or his loyalty to the service has

taken a nautical turn for the worse is not quite clear.
The heart games in "The Spiel Zimmer" are running true to form. With the lack of competition, Larry Speight may win the Summer Games. If the Meteorology Section is

wondering where all the hot air has vanished to, it will be back next week.
So until next time, I quote that well known Mexican armorer, Manual Labour, and say, Adios Amigo.

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Lighter Side

Once upon a time, in a far-away country, there lived a little girl called Red Riding Hood. One day her mother asked her to take a basket of fruit to her grandmother, who had been ill and lived alone in a cottage in the forest. It happened that a wolf was lurking in the bushes and overheard the conversation. He decided to take a short-cut to the grandmother's house and get the goodies for himself. The wolf killed the grandmother, then dressed in her nightgown and jumped into bed to await the little girl.

When she arrived, he made several nasty suggestions and then tried to grab her. But by this time, the child was very frightened and ran screaming from the cottage - A woodcutter, working nearby heard her cries and rushed to the rescue. He killed the wolf with his axe, thereby saving Red Riding Hood's life. All the townspeople hurried to the scene and proclaimed the woodcutter a hero.

But at the inquest, several facts emerged: (1) The wolf never had been advised of his rights. (2) The woodcutter had made no warning swings before striking the fatal blow. (3) The Civil Liberties Union stressed the point that, although the act of eating Grandma may have been in bad taste, the wolf was only

"doing his thing" and thus didn't deserve the death penalty.
(4) The Students for a Democratic Society contended that the killing of the grandmother should be considered self-defence since she was over 30 and therefore, couldn't be taken seriously because the wolf was living to make love, not war. On the basis of these considerations it was decided there was no valid basis for charges against the wolf.

Moreover, the woodcutter was indicted for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Several nights later, the woodcutter's cottage was burned to the ground.
One year from that date of "The Incident at Grandmas" her cottage was made a shrine for the wolf who bled and died there. All village officials spoke at the dedication, but it was Red Riding Hood who gave the most touching tribute...

She said that, whilst she had been selfishly grateful for the woodcutter's intervention, she realized in retrospect that he had overacted. As she knelt and placed a wreath in honor of the brave wolf, there wasn't a dry eye in the whole forest. (end of fable) Paging: our politicians and Solicitor-general's justice department.
Courtesy Plainsman

Chapel Chimes

RC CHAPEL
Father J. A. Borg - Base Chaplain (RC) Telephone No. 339-2211 loc 274.

MASSSES:
Saturday - 7:00 P.M. Sunday Vigil Mass
Sunday - 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

WEEKDAYS:
Tuesday - 7:00 P.M. in private homes on request.
Friday - 10:00 A.M. in the Chapel.
On other days Father Borg will celebrate Mass on request.

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE:
Before Mass on Saturday from 6:30 to 7:00 P.M. and before other Masses.

BAPTISM:
By appointment. Whenever possible on the third Sunday of the month at 1:30 P.M. on other Sundays for a good reason.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL
R. J. Ritchie - Base Chaplain (P) Telephone No. 339-2211 loc 273

AUGUST 5, 1973
10:00 A.M. Divine Worship
AUGUST 12, 1973
10:00 A.M. Divine Worship.

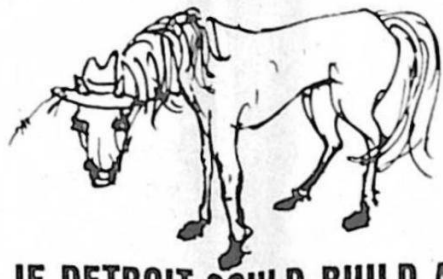
We invite all new arrivals and visitors on the Base to join us for this hour of worship and fellowship.

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Wallace Garden News

As Recreation Director for Wallace Gardens I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the following people for the many hours of work they have donated to our Baseball and Softball programs this season:

Thank you to our coaches; Gord Rennie, Sam Klein, Jerry Ross, Doug Neal, Bud Malugani, Mike Smith, Bob Wilson, Frank Deegan, Mike Laliberte, Marilyn Schmidt, Jerry Kee, Keith Van Ness, Jim Aucoin, Terry Bloom, Wally Kruschell, Garnet Boutet, George Christmas, Harold Kramp, Larry West, Paul Faulkner, Kirby Neal, Merv Kidd, Mrs. Fullbrook, Sonny Fullbrook, Judy Tabler, Elaine Gillard, Betty Simon, Kelly McMillan, Carl Lewis, Tom Tomlenson, Marion Kennedy, Arlene Folster, Dick Brooks, Mrs.

Tucker, Al Young.
And to our umpires, thank you; Wally Kruschell, Kirby Neal, Doug Neal, Ray Neal, John Stariha, Mark Makowichuk, Brenda Makowichuk, Steven Mullen, Randy Miller, Steven Mullen, Kelly McMillan, Rick Alstad, Jack McMillan, Terry Bloom, Jerry Ross, Jerry Kee, Sherwood Billings, Jim Redmond, Roger Bird, Al Miller.

And last but very definitely not least our valiant scorekeepers Mrs. Bev Neal and Mrs. Melba Kruschell. Without the help of people such as these our recreation programs would not be a success.

I most sincerely thank each and every one of you!
Lesley Ridgway
Recreation Director
Wallace Gardens

New T.D. Rates

OTTAWA (CFP) - Temporary duty allowances for hotel rooms have been increased, retroactive to July 1.

CFAO 209-13 will be amended to provide lodging expenses of \$18.50 in Canada and \$22 outside Canada for officers. For men the new rates will be \$15 in Canada and \$18.50 outside the country.

Formerly these rates were \$14 in Canada and \$17 outside for officers and \$11 in Canada and \$14 outside for men.

Where the rates still prove inequitable, because of locale, commanding officers may authorize amounts of \$25 in Canada and \$30 outside the country for all ranks. The old rates were \$18.50 in the country and \$25 outside.

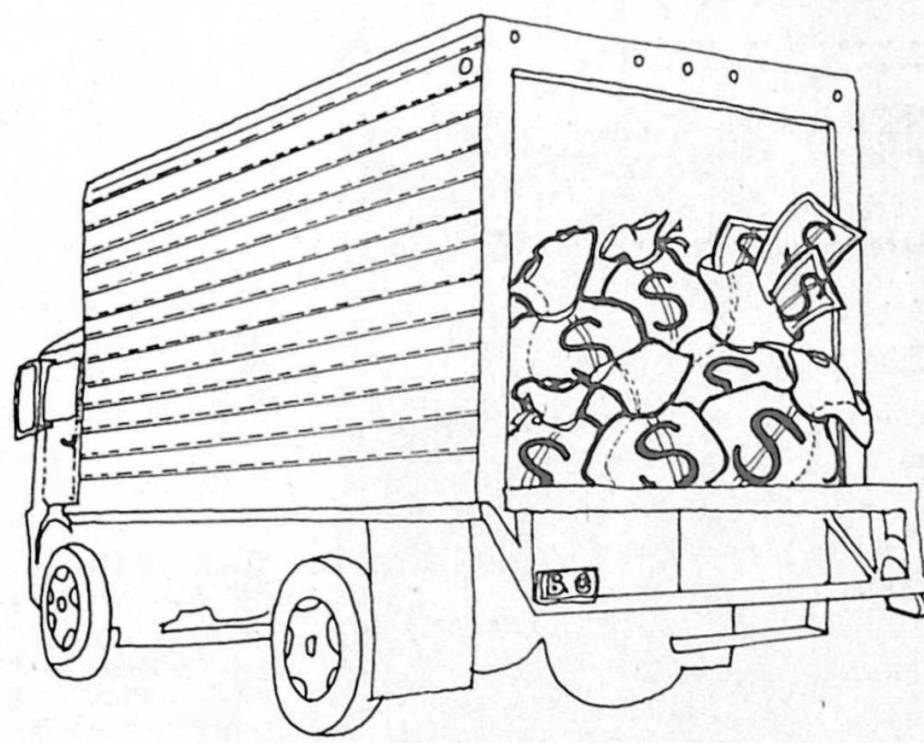
Reason for increasing the rates, defence officials state, is to eliminate the number of requests for approval by higher authority of amounts in excess of former rates.

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August 73

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10 - MONSTER TGIF - Hip-O-Beef.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 18 - SMORGASBORD AND DANCE - Hot and Cold Buffet 2000 - 2300 - Dance 2100 - 0100 - Middle Earth - Casual Dress - Reserve by Friday, Aug. 17th.
SUNDAY B-B-Q's - August 12, 19, 26 - Family Nights - 1830 - 2000 - Steaks, Hamburgers - Please reserve by the previous Friday - Casual Dress.
SEPTEMBER HI-LITE - Get Acquainted Night - Saturday, September 22nd.

WO's & Sgts. Mess

AUGUST, 1973

INTER-MESS SPORTS COMPETITION 10 AUGUST, 1973

GOLF - Tee off from 09:00 till 10:00 hrs.

FISHING DERBY - Early morn. till 16:00 hrs. Weigh in at Fire Hall up to 16:00 hrs.

BALL GAME - CFB Totems vs. Mess Combines 11:00 hrs.

CARDS - Cribbage & Euchre Sgts. Mess - 13:30 hrs.

POOL - SHUFFLEBOARD - DARTS - Jr. Ranks Club - 13:30 hrs.

Beer and Food at the Beach Pavilion - 16:00 hrs.

TUG-O-WAR at the beach - 17:00 hrs.

Liquor Bar Tickets on sale - Beach - 20:00 hrs. 3 for \$1.00.

Music and Dancing Beach Pavilion - 21:00 to 01:00.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

REGULAR DANCE NIGHT - 25th Aug. - 21:00 till 01:00 hrs. Music by THE ALLEY CATS, Dress Summer "C", Associates and Members \$1.00. Hon. & Guests \$2.00.

BASE THEATRE SHOW

Showtime: 1400 to 1555 hrs.

NO MATINEES DURING THE MONTHS OF JULY AND AUGUST

Note - All matinee performances are 40' admission price

SHOWTIMES: Evenings - 2000 hours. Matinees - 1400 hrs

RESTRICTED SHOWS: 18 years and above - under 18 years of age must be accompanied by a person over 18.

ADULT SHOWS: 16 years of age and above - under 16 must be accompanied by a person over 16.

Thur. 2 Aug. **POSSESSION OF** Shirley MacLain
Fri. 3 Aug. **JOEL DELANEY** Barbara Trentham
Horror Showtime: 2000 - 2150 hrs.

Sat. 4 Aug. **WELCOME HOME** Allan Vince
Sun. 5 Aug. **SOLDIER BOY** Joe John Baker
Mature Warning: Occasional coarse language

Thur. 9 Aug. **DEADLY BEES** Suzanna Leigh
Fri. 10 Aug. Frank Finlay
Horror Showtime: 2000 - 2150 hrs.

Sat. 11 Aug. **THE LAST** Timothy Bottoms
Sun. 12 Aug. **PICTURE SHOW** Jeff Bridges
Restricted Showtime: 2000 - 2205 hrs.

Thur. 16 Aug. **PROJECT X** Christopher George
Fri. 17 Aug. Greta Baldwin
Science Fiction Showtime: 2000 - 2150 hrs.

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Honey

Honey is one of the most delicious agricultural products in the world. It is pure in its natural state and when packed in its own original package just as the bees produced it, it is the finest sweet in the world, so says a recent brochure put out by the British Columbia Department of Agriculture.

The importance of the honey bee and her product to the world can hardly be overstated. Even if the honey bee gave us no honey or beeswax at all she is essential to the lives of all of us. She is the main source of pollination for over 50 vital agricultural crops. Without these crops our dinner table fare would be poor indeed.

The use of insecticides to control insect pests has killed off many wild bees which formerly pollinated crops across the nation. Vegetable farmers and orchardists rent colonies of bees to ensure pollination. The value of this service provided by the honey bee is many times that of the dollar value of the entire honey crop.

FACTS ABOUT BEES

The average colony of honeybees contains only one queen who may lay over 1200 eggs per day during the peak colony build up. There may be over 60,000 female worker bees, who do all the work and several hundred Drones (male bees) that do no work whatsoever.

A worker bee gathers one teaspoon of honey in its entire lifetime. The bees would fly approximately 35,000 miles, or more than once around the world to gather one pound of honey.

The average life of a worker bee during the working season is approximately six weeks. A portion of this time is spent in the hive doing household chores such as cleaning the hive, building the honey comb, feeding the young and even standing guard duty at the entrance.

The bees keep the hive at an even temperature by supplying their own air conditioning by fanning their wings.

HONEY AS A FOOD

Honey is a pure natural

unrefined sweet containing levulose, dextrose and minor amounts of vitamins and minerals. It is the nectar of various flowers and sweet exudations of plants gathered by the honey bees.

Honey is unique because it is the only unmanufactured sweet available in commercial quantities. It produces virtually instant energy without putting any strain on the digestive system. This is one reason why honey is extremely popular among athletes.

The best thing about honey — it's so good!

Honey production is critically affected by adverse weather. A cold season will invariably reduce production. There is a current world shortage of honey which is reflected by the price in your retail outlet, but even at its current price it's the best buy for your money.

There are numerous books written on beekeeping and honey production. The subject is one of the most fascinating in the world, with a long history behind it.

Next time you shop, pick up a jar or a can — try it — you'll like it and then go to your local library and find out more about it. Better still, get to know a beekeeper.

Reservists

Yellowknife, NWT — Twelve naval reservists sailing two 27-foot naval whalers left Yellowknife under full sail bound on a 1,400 mile voyage down the Mackenzie River to Tuktoyaktuk on the Beaufort Sea.

For most of the trip the reservists will be on their own, out of radio contact, but will make situation reports at Fort Providence, Fort Simpson, Fort Norman, Norman Wells, Fort Good Hope, Canadian Forces Station Inuvik and finally Tuktoyaktuk.

The reservists, led by LCdr. Bruce Waterfield of HMCS Scotian, Halifax, represent seven naval reserve units across Canada. They were selected from volunteers in the 3,000-strong Naval Reserve which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Library Report

How much does earth weigh? Since the earth is suspended in space "weighing" it is not the same thing as putting an object on a scale. When we speak of the weight of the earth, we mean the amount of matter that makes it up. This is called mass.

The earth's mass is about 6.6 sextillion tons. To give you an idea of how that number looks, here it is: 6,600,000,000,000,000,000. You would like to know more about the earth or where does it rain the most, who invented the ball, what is origami? Come to the Library and ask for the book TELL ME WHY by Arkady Leokum.

Other books in review: THE MAKING OF A SURGEON by William A. Nolen (M.D.) - Fascinating! Subject - The training of a surgeon. This is an account-wise, funny, sometimes tragic of the ups and downs of those five years - Dr. Nolen tells us how a good nurse can save a fledgling surgeon from disaster; how an intern's wife can change his career.

AIRCRAFT DOWN by R. J. Mokler - (R.C.A.F.) retired. Personal account of search survival and rescue in the Canadian North.

BRANDO - THE UNAUTHORIZED BIOGRAPHY by Joe Morella and Edward Z. Epstein. Marlon Brando fans, read all about it!

THE PRUNING HANDBOOK by Roy L. Hudson. Experienced gardeners know that even the most careful feeding, watering, and spraying of plants will not insure a beautiful garden. Pruning is the final step. But pruning should not consist of an annual hedge-clipper attack. There are specific times, methods and tools which vary from area to area, climate to climate, and plant to plant. This is an excellent guide to all aspects of pruning.

LIBRARY HOURS: Tuesday to Thursday: 1230 to 1400 and 1900 to 2030. Friday 1230 to 1400.

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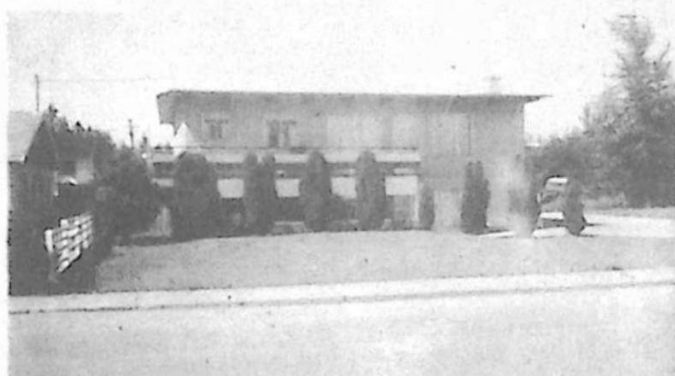


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