

TOTEM TIMES

Fight Word Famine — Feed Totem Times

VOL. 16 — NO. 11

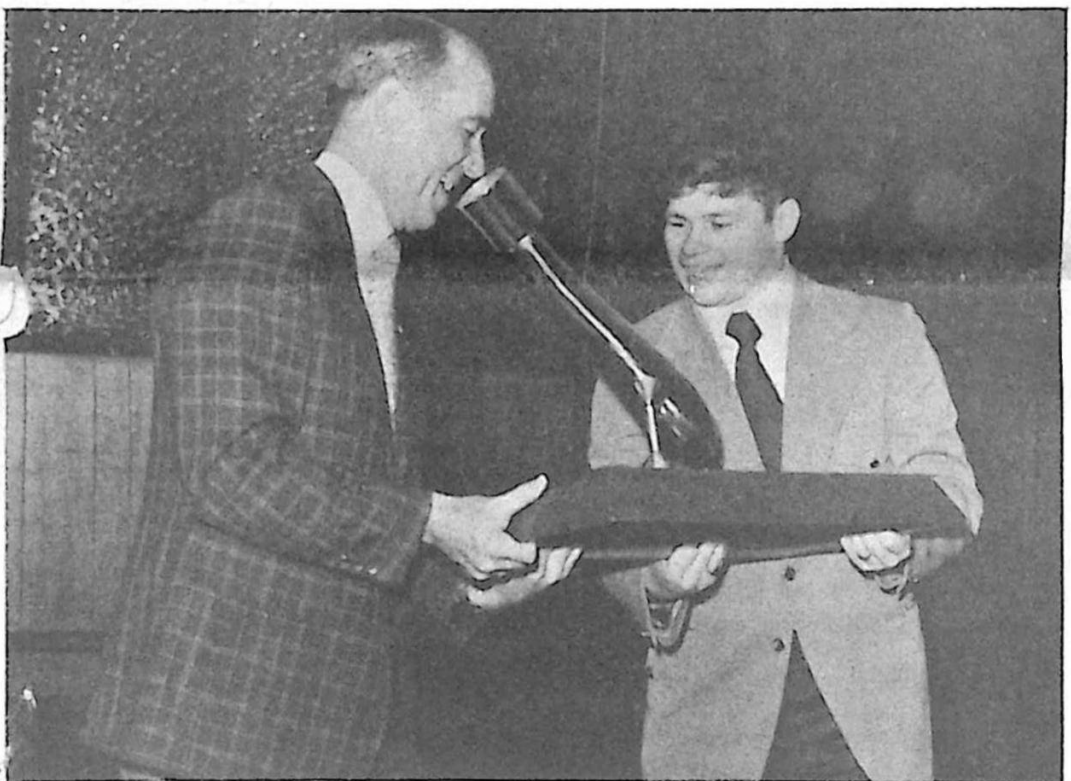
CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1974



Base Hosts 74 ASW Competition



REAR-ADMIRAL D. S. BOYLE, Commander Maritime Command, congratulates Capt. F. S. Carpenter, crew commander of 415 Squadron CFB Summerside, as overall winners of the competition and the Maritime Commander's Trophy.



COL. L. SKAALLEN, Base Commander CFB Summerside, presents the Top Gun Trophy to Capt. D. E. Gagnon, Crew Commander VP 405 CFB Greenwood.

The annual VP ASW Competition was held at CFB Comox during the period 21 to 24 May. Now that the temporary reign of insanity in beautiful downtown Lazo has subsided it is once again time to report the outcome of the various events, but, first, a quick resume of the events themselves.

The East Coast crews, and in this case that means all except the host squadron, arrived, amongst the normal confusion of advanced and delayed ETAs, on Sunday the 19th, to be quickly ushered to respective quarters and thence for first aid, having all suffered from dehydration on the cross-country journey. Some were able to arise and participate in salt-water fishing with their hosts the following day and although there were many rumors of giant fish, this writer believes that most of them were in the boats not the water. By the numbers of East Coast personnel queuing at Portuguese Joe's, the fisherman's friend on the West Coast, prior to their departure, my belief seems to hold water.

Once the rest and recreation was temporarily suspended, the crews got down to some serious business on Tuesday morning when all and sundry attended the pre-competition briefing. After LCol Letcher had made all feel welcome to CFB Comox on behalf of Col. McNichol, the Base Commander, the draw was made to decide the order in which the crews would fly. Following came assorted briefings including the usual lies from meteorology, to which 405 and 407 Squadrons will attest after flying their Nitex.

The aircrews and technical support teams commenced serious competition that same afternoon and continued through the following two days. Naturally this was accompanied by the usual flurry of rumors such as: "Those following, not necessarily listed in order of merit"; "You should have seen our bombing, the second officer really blew it, he only got a 60-40." After an abortive attempt to find a submarine at night in a high sea state, "You

should have seen the sea, forty foot waves and a surface wind of about 45 - 50 knots." Or, how about after a freestyle, "We were only on task for 50 minutes and we got four yellow candles." By late Thursday evening all the flights were completed and all that remained was for the assessment team to complete their scoring which would take all of Friday and part of Saturday to complete.

In order that nerves would not become too frayed or taut, the participating crews vied for the coveted sports trophy on Friday, the winners being decided throughout Friday's activity which included round robin volleyball, floor hockey and volleyball, and an 18-hole golf tourney. It seems that a few participants ate more Turns, Roloids, etc., per pound of body weight than any group before breaking some kind of record. Anyway the exercise proved interesting as the capable recreation staff will attest. By the time the soccer sweaters had been worn by several teams throughout the morning they walked back to the gym on their own smelling slightly like aprons worn by brewers.

The wind-up day of Saturday dawned on some hangovers even though the final party was yet to come that evening. And so to the final event which commenced placidly enough at 6:30 pm in the Totem Lounge with cocktails and a quiet chat with old friends and acquaintances. This was followed by Col. Moffit taking microphone in hand and introducing the evening's entertainment which had, as Judith Crist might say, sexual overtones and therefore definitely not for family viewing. Moreover, Admiral Boyle seemed to enjoy it, probably because he was the only one who got kissed.

Following this expose of what happened in 1984 after disintegration, Col. Moffit, as chief umpire, got down to the serious business of introducing Col. H.E. Smale who made the presentation of the Sports Trophy to Capt. D.E. Gagnon representing 405 Squadron.

Capt. Gagnon again was called forward to accept on behalf of the 405 crew the Top Gun Award from Col. L. Skaalen.

BGen. G.A. MacKenzie was then introduced by Col. Moffit, but the former, instead of presenting the Chief of Staff Operations Trophy as indicated, turned the tables and played, "This is your life, Col. Moffit." In a move that had everyone pleasantly surprised BGen MacKenzie presented a resume of Col. Moffit's 35-year career in the Armed Forces and then, to everyone's pleasure, presented him with the certificate and title of honorary member of VP International. It was obvious from his reaction that he was as surprised and delighted as the audience to be so unlinked with the VP community.

Finally, BGen. MacKenzie presented the Chief of Staff Operations Trophy to Sgt. L.D. Lockhard on behalf of 415 Squadron's technical support crew, and Rear-Admiral Boyle, Commander Maritime Command, presented the Commander's Trophy to Capt. F.S. Carpenter on behalf of 415 Squadron. Thus Summerside, although not making a clean sweep of all trophies, won the two major coveted awards.

Last but not least, we must not forget LCol Barnes and his able crew from HMCS Rainbow who attended the function and enjoyed the sociable atmosphere with great gusto.



LCol W. H. D. HEDGES, CO 407 Squadron, presenting Capt. L. J. Greenough with a suggestion award cheque and good show scroll for suggesting methods of prettying-up the squadron's aircraft.

New T/T Editor

The new editor of Totem Times is Corporal Bob Shawcross, a Safety Systems Sleuth from 442 Squadron.

Bob is an old hand at Totem Times. He started writing "Mushroom Mutterings" in 1972, added the well-known search and rescue saga "Flash Flaredrop" in 1973 and has been a member of the editorial team since May of 1973.

As everyone at the "Fungus Farm" well knows, Bob has an outgoing, effervescent personality and he has been a leading member of the 442 Squadron entertainment committee since his arrival on

squadron. Bob believes in the positive, creative approach to military community journalism and states that "Totem Times is the top newspaper in the Canadian Forces because it is an all-volunteer, co-operative effort which presents the views of all ranks from Private to General and does not hesitate to print the unofficial views of the military community."

Bob Shawcross is without doubt the right person to head up the production crew of "the bible" and certainly the most widely read newspaper in the Canadian Forces.



NEW EDITOR CONTEMPLATING some of the Totem Times' past goofs. T. T. Photo

General Hull Retires

OTTAWA — Defence Minister James Richardson announced that a 41-year military association will come to an end this summer with the retirement of the Canadian Armed Forces vice-chief of the defence staff, 55-year-old Lieutenant-General A. Chester Hull, of Ottawa.

The tall, 6 foot 7 1/2 inch airman has seen service in the sea, land and air elements of the armed forces, beginning in 1933 at the age of 14 as a reservist with the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa.

Enrolment as a cadet at Kingston's Royal Military College followed in 1936, where he trained as a naval midshipman and an army signals officer. A 1939 RMC honor graduate, he then joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and trained as a pilot. He flew bombers in the

European theatre during the Second World War and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, a "mention-in-despatches," and the French Croix de Guerre with Silver Star for services in support of the Free French forces. Last year he was invested as a commander in the Order of Military Merit by Governor General Roland Michener.

Post-war assignments have included several senior staff and operational appointments in various parts of Canada and overseas. In 1967 he took command of Air Transport Command, with headquarters in Trenton, Ont. He led the command for more than 5 1/2 years until 1972 when he was promoted to lieutenant-general to become vice-chief of the defence staff. He will leave his post August 21.



LT. GEN. A. CHESTER HULL retires after 41 years military association. CF Photo



BASE HOSPITAL RENOVATIONS have now been completed. T. T. Photo

Murphy's Laws

1. In any field of endeavour, anything that can go wrong will go wrong.
2. Left to themselves, things always go from bad to worse.
3. If there is a possibility of several things going wrong, the one that will go wrong is the one that will do the most damage.
4. Nature always sides with the hidden flaw.
5. Mother Nature is a bitch.
6. If everything seems to be going well, you have obviously overlooked something.

30 Years Since D-Day

OTTAWA — A piece of Canada's history slips back three decades in the memories of thousands June 6, as they reflect on the closest brush they've ever had with "hell on earth".

It was D-Day — June 6, 1944 — when about 20,000 Canadian fighting men waded out of the sea off Normandy to assault the beaches of Hitler's Europe. Before the day was over, 359 were dead and 715 lay wounded.

The invasion, unequalled in scope in the history of war, started in the black of night. That's when the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion jumped inland with British and American airborne troops. Their task was to secure the flanks of the incoming assault force, already plunging its way across the English Channel.

Meanwhile, RCAF and Allied bombers pummelled German coastal defences while Canadian and other minesweepers swept lanes to within 1 1/2 miles off shore.

Later on, at dawn, Canadian and other ships in the giant Allied armada hammered shore installations with their big guns and launched assault landing craft carrying troops ashore. Among them was the 3rd Canadian Infantry Division and the 2nd Canadian Armoured Brigade. Inland, RCAF and Allied fighter aircraft continued to assault targets.

SPEARHEAD TO VICTORY
Canada provided nearly a third of the land forces in the assault, in company with British and American troops. And although 11 months of bitter fighting — and thousands more dead — were to follow, D-Day was the

spearhead that led to victory in Europe and the end of six years of world war.

Back on the same ground this June 6 to mark the 30th anniversary of the landings will be a 160-member Canadian official delegation, led by Veterans Affairs minister Daniel J. MacDonald and former defence minister Leo Cadieux, now Canada's Ambassador to France. The delegation will also include the Canadian Armed Forces chief of the defence staff, General J.A. Dextraze.

With him will be about 100 of the men who were there 30 years ago. They fly out of Ottawa June 2 and return June 8.

Several Canadian veterans groups also will travel to Normandy independently, swelling Canadian representation to more than 400. They will stage commemorative services throughout the Canadian D-Day sector.

HELP!

Alas, the Times staff continues to dwindle away, as summer postings take their toll. We need editorial assistants, particularly with typing ability, plus advertising sales people, photographers and circulation workers. We still aren't getting any news from Headquarters. Base Transport of BAMEO, so come on...how 'bout it? Call the Editor at local 461; who knows, maybe you'll get a Totem Times T-Shirt.

Canadian ceremonies will include observances at five war cemeteries, an ecumenical church service, a Canadian government reception in Caen, and a joint France-Canada parade to Caen's city hall.

In attendance will be senior D-Day commanders, senators, members of parliament, the armed forces, veterans' organizations, the Canadian War Correspondents Association and the Silver Cross Women of Canada, represented by Mrs. Walter Huff of Islington, Ont.



LOOKING ON, CF GREEN WITHenvy, the Base Commander watches Major Dave Stroud, Glacier Greens President and Base Comptroller, present Gerry Clarke with return air fare and accommodation for two in Hawaii. Gerry, who is the Base Operations Officer's secretary, and her husband, Corporal Gary Clarke were the recent winners of the raffle held in support of the Base Golf Club. Good luck and aloha, Gerry and Gary. Base Photo

FUNGUS FAMILY DAY

by Jan



Nighthawk's Nest

Survival 74 clam, oyster and travelling goodwill circus was an outstanding success this year. All the wives and mothers who watched their brave young men go down to the sea in ships during those fateful days last week can be proud of their accomplishments. (That goes for you Mothers in Ottawa as well). Despite the rigors of high seas, with only the most primitive remedies for mal de mer, most of 409's small navy arrived at the rugged coast of Copeland Island without mishap. Well, without

serious mishap. I won't bother to mention that Al "Magellan" Shulte and his Whidby Island fishheads almost spent a lonely survival on a guano covered bird sanctuary or that Mike "Jonah" McKay and Frank "The Gringo" Campbell ran out of gas and had to trade a case of sea sick remedy for a ride to the local Indian's Trading Post and gas station. Everyone was in great shape by the time landfall was made at the campsite, but the grand entrance award must go to Cinc Nighthawk LCOL Ev

McKay for his arrival by yacht crewed by those two sterling and intrepid navigators Mike Mahon and Jock Campbell.

Special credit must be given to those men who made such outstanding contributions to the ultimate success of our attempt to live off the land. John MFWAIC of Survival Daday for organizing the entire shooting match far enough from civilization so that we could survive in peace and quiet and not be bothered by any over anxious rescuers. Orv "Silver Tongue" Malcolmson for leading the expedition to find the friendly natives and their friendly oasis (not to mention his uncanny ability of finding his way back to camp guided only by the stars shining off the Lucky Lager buoys his crews had so carefully placed in the water on the way over). Special mention must also be made of Don Kidd and his juggling act at the oasis, a real crowd pleaser that lad. Stu Living grew tired of salmon and shell fish and saved the day for the first formal Mess Dinner, PMC OZ Septav Presiding, by single handedly capturing and broiling not one, but two wild roast beefs that wandered into the camp area. The only black feather award of Survival 74 goes to those intrepid engineers who picked the site to pitch the communal tent. Granted it was flat, near the water, and had lots of soft moss to sleep on, but it also had two very productive fresh water springs, and if you hadn't slept on a leaky water bed before it was a real thrill. Strangely enough, everyone was in such a good frame of mind by the time we retired for the evening that no one noticed until the next morning when no one really cared anyway, what with all the fun we were having listening to a few of our more talented squadron mates doing their Canada Goose calling routine. Mike McKay was awarded

The day was not one of the finest ever seen in the Comox Valley. Off and on during the morning there was a touch of dampness in the air (that's rain, for you newcomers). There was a twenty-four hour weather delay built in. If it didn't go Saturday, there was always Sunday. But in the true tradition of Air Traffic Control the world over, there was a feeling of optimism in the air. Would we let a little cold, wet, miserable weather deter us from our goal? Never! At 1400 hours, Saturday, 1 June 74, the Gravel Pit was officially re-opened for the 1974 season. Heartened by the fine example set by our Base Commander, Col. McNichol, who arrived dressed for any unexpected change in the weather, the ATC section forged ahead. Included in the list of dignitaries for the big day were Lt. Col. Letcher (BOPs) and his father, Lt. Col. McKay (CO 409 Sqn), Maj. Poole and Maj. Zinken (409 Sqn Ops), Capt. Schreiner and Capt. Jackson (409 Sqn.), Maj. Morrow (BCEO), Capt. Garbutt (BTO), and Capt. Taylor (BNDO). If anyone of importance has been left off the above list let us know and your name will be included in an amendment to be put out sometime later. The draw for the giant bottle was made by Lt. Col. Letcher's father and he picked a winner in more ways than one. The lucky ticket holder was our own Cpl. Ernie Doyle who, with a great show of generosity and esprit de corps, donated the contents of the bottle to the party. Atta boy Ern.

Any of you who have read this column more than once in the last eight months (yes Virginia, it was printed more than once) have probably noticed that it was always written in the plural form. This was done for a couple of reasons. First, written in that form, the views expressed appear to be that of the section and not of one individual. Second, I didn't

(Continued on page 3)

The Gravel Pit

really want to be bothered by all the late night threatening phone calls that undoubtedly would have been placed if anyone had known who the author was. This time, I don't care. By the time you read this I will only have one week left in the beautiful Comox Valley and if the phone calls get too bothersome I can have my telephone disconnected. Actually, the reason for the change to the singular for this time is that there are some things I would like to say that come from me personally and not from the section.

My family and myself have enjoyed our stay in the valley and would like to thank the many people we've known who have made it so enjoyable. To list all those people in the short space available would be virtually impossible. In general however, we would like to say farewell to all the base personnel we've known, and everyone we've been associated with in the valley with special mention to the staff of the Comox District Free Press. To get more specific, I'd like to say special thanks to some of the people from the Air Traffic Control Section who have helped me in one way or other since I arrived in the section four short years ago... A lot of the people I wish to mention are retired now but for some strange reason have chosen to remain in the valley, so hopefully they will read this.

When I first arrived I was quickly shown the right path to follow by Lt. Col. Terry Burns (now retired), Maj. George Mealing (now retired) and Capt. Al McKenzie (now retired). With their help I managed to check out in the

tower and became, hopefully, a contributing member of the section.

Everyone I worked with did their part to ensure that I didn't get into any trouble and I say "thank you" to the entire section.

Now comes the part I really wasn't looking forward to. As I've said by the time you read

this I'll only have a week left in the valley. The last time I wrote this column I asked for a volunteer to step forward and keep the column alive. So far I haven't been snowed under by applications. You don't have to be a great scribe to write this column. With even a little imagination you can keep it going. There isn't anyone in the section who

couldn't do at least as good a job as I've done. Come on someone, step forward and show us the spirit that built the Gravel Pit in three short weeks. This is your method of communicating with the multitudes. Don't let it die.

Dave C. Wilson
Gravel Pit Scribe
Self Appointed

Hospital Anaesthesia

"My dear, we live in a time of transition" said Adam as he led Eve out of Paradise.

And, so it goes. Things change, especially personnel. Maybe we aren't really being led out of what could be called Paradise, but it must be about the closest thing to it. The mountain scenery, salmon fishing, perpetual monsoons and land of few mosquitoes. Our Hygiene Tech has just completed an in-depth study into the subject of why there are so few of those blood-letting little creatures around. He found that with all the rain and no heat, the beggars froze to death and washed out to sea. Thanks, Dunc. Hope you keep up the good work in Chilliwack.

As time goes on a number of our staff are receiving their eviction notices - whoops - sorry, the word is postings. And just when we were beginning to know each other's names too! Maybe just as well!

Oh yes, Wayne Warman our hospital Orderly Room whiz kid (who believes manual labor is a Mexican) has a new truck. Well, a different truck anyway. It's the one that was used as a trade-in 2 years ago on the one Sanford & Son use on their TV series. Anyway he was trying to start it a few days ago. It was so funny to see him standing there beating the poor thing on the hood with a shovel. He says he was only threatening it. Some threat. We know how his mind works - smashing it constitutes "battery" and that is what he needed at the time. Paul Goulet has just arrived back from the Junior Leaders Course in Penhold, Alta. He states he is now a trained killer.

But not to worry, he hasn't dropped his X-Ray machine on a patient for at least a week now.

In keeping with our recent renovations we are just entering phase 2 of the program - this is beautification. This beautification program is as follows:

1. Hire two fair maidens as summer help for the Orderly Room. Welcome Terry and Heather.
2. Keep Sgt. Vic Hope in his office with door closed.

3. Give Hotlips 2 wks Annual Leave.

4. Rehire Linda and Sharon to replace Paul Goulet and Mel Fullerton.

5. Send Ray Mostowy away early on T.D. to Vernon Cadet Camp.

6. Have Marg Patte replace Ray.

7. Plant a few flowers. Bob Pack promised that if we leave flowers planted he will provide us with all the free fertilizer we need, as he has two fertilizer producing plants here in the Valley. Actually they are in the form of two riding horses.

But we are puzzled trying to differentiate between - a pack of horses, pack horses and pack's horses. Oh well! Lately he was wanting to ride them to work, but we can't find a NATO stock number in Supply for a hitching rail.

After being advised to first check with the Guardhouse regarding regulations of animals on Base, he did. He asked where he could place the Base decal on his horse. When the young MP told him where he could stick it, Bob felt it would get too wrinkled and would not be all that visible to the Commissionaire at the gate.

The members of our staff that are leaving in the next few months are: Dr. Brian O'Brien, Edmonton; Dr. Dave MacNaughton, Chilliwack; Capt. Marg Antwis, England; Capt. Cam Croll, Ottawa; Capt. Ray Mostowy, Ottawa; Sgt. Larry Cole, Borden; M Cpl Al Ford, Ottawa, M/Cpl Dunc McIlvanna, Chilliwack; M/Cpl Paul Goulet, Ottawa; Cpl. Skip Solomon, Victoria; Cpl. Mel Fullerton, Victoria; and Cpl. Wayne Warman, Campbell River.

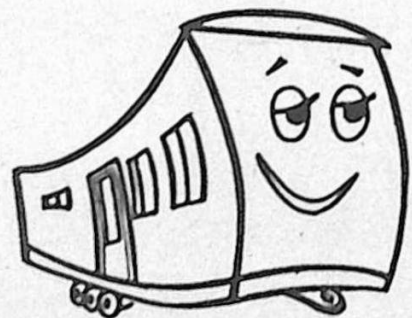
Welcome to 2 new Medical Officers who are due to arrive sometime within the next while - Dr. Doty from Victoria and Dr. Wilcox from Edmonton. Don't phone for appointments yet we'll make it known when they arrive.

A welcome also goes out to Cpl. Vic Iwanuk arriving from CFB LaRr. He will be working in the Orderly Room. It's hoped he has a sense of humor.

Remember - "Do not take life too seriously; you will never get out of it alive."

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Metric Time

Most of the western world is in the process of converting to metric measurements and it will not be long before the implementation of metric time will be discussed worldwide. In anticipation of this great change it is up to the Canadian Armed Forces to be at the front of all progressive movements and therefore to lead the way for the conversion to metric time.

Metric time will therefore come into effect for the CF on midnight June 31st, of this year for all elements of the forces, excluding of course those in peril on the sea. From this date and ever after there will be ten seconds in a minute, ten minutes in an hour, ten hours in a day, ten days in a week, ten weeks in a month and so on as outlined below:

OLD TIME	NEW TIME
1 second	1 milliday
1 minute	1 centiday
1 hour	1 deciday
	(or millimonth)
1 day	1 day
1 week	1 decaday
1 month	1 hectoday
1 year	1 kiloday

Due to inconvenience the fortnight will have to be withdrawn from popular use.

Of course, from the Forces point of view, since one new hour represents only five twelfths of an old hour, ser-

vicemen might well be expected to work longer hours, ie: $3\frac{1}{2}$ decadays or millimonths per day. However, due to the inconvenience this will cause for administration and payroll, it is necessary that the lunch break be cut by $\frac{2}{3}$ of a new hour which means a total daily working time of four new hours.

Pension plans will not be altered by the new scheme, but SUPERKILODAYQUATION will undergo appropriate adjustments.

Further bulletins will be forthcoming closer to Deciday, however, if present arrangements present difficulties, or if there are any questions on this matter do not hesitate to contact your superior officer for clarification of details. Upon implementation a decadal bulletin will be published to report on the progress of the switch to the new time.

Re: Vacations & Holidays

Present vacation time will not be affected. Annual leave will be of 1 hectoday duration. However, if a serviceman is entitled to only 22 days (old time) of leave he will now be entitled to 220 decadays plus 20 kilodays service since the tenth decaday of the third hectoday of 1957.

Statutory Holidays such as Dominion Day will be accordingly reduced to five decadays (or six south of Toronto). Ships which cross the International Date Line on this date with crew members seeking additional duty pay are requested to have crew members submit expense and compensation vouchers to their appropriate ship paymaster rather than the central accounts office. For servicemen who have their standowns shortened by the correction to the length of Dominion Day will be compensated by the addition of ten demidecadays, where relevant, to Christmas Leave, which will be moved, after 27 hectodays, to the Civic Holiday Standdown to take advantage of the longer shopping decadays. Civic Holidays Standdown as such is therefore cancelled. Terms such as "a month of Sundays" may not be used in official context, but the correct term which will be used and will be permissible on official memoranda is "a hectoday of decadays".

All officers will be allotted three centidays per capita to clarify this document and explain any questions which may arise before Deciday.

Courtesy THE ARCH



DEPARTING MEMBERS OF 442 Sqn. received their coveted Mushroom Men at a presentation stage held last Thursday. T. T. Photo

Mushroom Mutterings

Two weekends ago, 442 Squadron opened its hangar doors to the wives and children of the Fightin' Fungus for our first annual Family Day. After opening remarks by Lt. Col. Mortimer, Fungus Families were treated to a flying display, M.C.'d by Capt. Bob Goldie; followed by hot dogs, soft drinks, displays, then rides in the Buffalo and Labrador. The lineups for the flights were long and anxious; however, everyone got off the ground, and no skyjackings or bomb threats were reported.

Currently, the annual Para Rescue Competition is going on at Trenton with Sgt. Pinky Hogg and Cpls. Bill Wacey and Ron O'Neill carrying the colors for 442. No results are available at press time, but we wish them the very best. Next year, Comox hosts the event.

Last week, the Mushroomers got together for a presentation stage for departing members. Thanks to the entertainment committee for the goodies. Till next issue, so long for now.

407 Servicing Snickers

NO. 2 CREW

Arrivals and departures highlight the current going-on in 2 crew, with the departures all being sad losses since some of the individuals concerned have been with us for quite some time. Our best wishes, therefore, to the following departing members:

WO "Muck" McCulloch is heading for Camp Borden and is not sorry to learn that his new assignment is of the non instructional category.

Sgt. "Bird" Wharton is going over to the Ground Handling Section after a lengthy session of running the fitter crew.

MCpl "Moe" Morrison is already ensconced in the Mobility Spares Section keeping the equipment at the ready.

MCpl Jack Sleeman, fresh off the competition crew, will soon be on his way to CFB Spud Island.

Cpl Dave Jones, just back from what will undoubtedly be his last loop for some time, is going across the hangar to Repair.

Cpl "Woody Woodburn" will be doing his rigging in Repair for the next while.

The welcome mat is out for the following personnel who will soon be joining us:

WO "Tex" Peters who is coming from the Engine Bay and who, hopefully, will be of great assistance when we are

confronted with an engine change.

Sgt. Herb Massey, now that his competition crew stint is completed, will rejoin us on a permanent basis.

Sgt. John Clark takes on the task of ramrodding the riggers now that he has completed the supervisors course and has left Mobility in good shape.

MCpl Passant will be making the trek over from GSE to augment our fitter strength.

MCpl Frank Edwards will be back with us after a tour in Repair.

Cpl "Gopher" Lee will again try his hand at the Servicing game starting June 10th.

The foregoing represents quite a change in our profile and to all, going or coming, good luck in your new assignments.

NO. 3 CREW

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome a couple of newcomers from that land of knowledge known as "Camp Boredum". One is a skinny blond rigger by the name of Bryan Young while the other is a skinny redhead fitter who answers to the name of Dave Fleming. Keep your eyes and ears open, your mouths shut, your feet in high gear, your brains in neutral and you will travel the qualification trial just fine, guys.

We have to say good-bye to Les Delamare who heads over to GSE very soon and, since

he doesn't appear too happy about the move, we'll help him drown his sorrows in a few glasses of suds some evening. While we agree that the job is essential, many techs dislike leaving the aircraft to tend to the ailments of the ground support equipment - ever hear of diesel powered aircraft? So, why not make it a trade manned by personnel with an interest in Brutes?

Last month one of our fellows was almost run over by an aircraft and our suspicions, judging from the pilots anxiety to get going, are that his wife must have fed him Wheaties for breakfast. Anyway, the prospect of being run over or chopped into thin steaks has been greatly reduced by the introduction of a brilliant orange vest for the man on the headset who must give the thumbs up signal before taking off on the 100 yard dash.

Cpls Steadman and Hanson are now back in the fold after their period of loan to "Super Crew" and, although they didn't win the competition, it wasn't for lack of trying. They certainly earned a rest after working many long awkward hours and Stead's voice is bound to come back now that the ordeal is finished - those headsets sure do funny things to some people. By the way, it seems that the competition umpires must have been under their blind flying hoods when the Summerside aircraft was parked with flaps up

and bomb bay doors closed. Oh well, somebody has to win: next year for sure, guys.

Capt. Irving has been away for so long that they must be manufacturing a new back for him; however, since we know that such problems are anything but fun, we wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

WO Ed Lozanski, Jerry Wardell and Al Cameron discovered on their recent 3 day visit to Sunny California that it had been sunnier and warmer right here at Comox. They also found that food and a long night at the motel bar did not come cheaply. Cam was the driver of the 3 seat carry-all down there and one guess should identify the body who headed for the back seat and promptly did up his seat belt; some people have no faith. The hospitality of the Americans was greatly appreciated by all concerned.

Sgt. Lorne McKay has sold his house and invested the profits in a new Torino hard top that is so loaded with options that space precludes listing them all. In any case, these moves are preparatory to his change of allegiance to VP's 404 and 405 at Greenwood and the close proximity to Summerside is an added bonus.

Judging by the tall tales relative to off duty hours, summer must be just around the corner. The fishermen continue to lose the big ones, the golfers are having a better year (more birdies in the bush

Nighthawks

(Continued from page 2) A+ for fuel management on the trip home. He ran out of gas again, but this time it was only twenty feet short of the Comox Marina and he recovered nicely with a dead stick landing at the wharf.

Mike Mahon's beach home was the scene of a rather unusual party shortly after the last Nest was published. Mike mixed the Tequila and Joy fixed an outstanding hot buffet of oriental food. Entertainment was provided by a local group called the "Blue Streak Four" four very talented young entertainers who were a big hit with the ladies. Kipling would have loved it.



COL. D. W. McNICHOL, Base Commander CFB Comox is seen presenting a CFS Holberg Community Service Award to Cpl. Brian Pilon on behalf of the community of San Jose. Cpl. Pilon, a recent remuster to the Air Traffic Control trade and presently on course at the Air Traffic Control School in Camp Borden, Ont. received the award for his active involvement in volunteer organizations and projects in and around the community of San Jose on the northern end of Vancouver Island.

DINERS ISLAND

(BY THE COURTENAY BRIDGE) COURTENAY, B.C.

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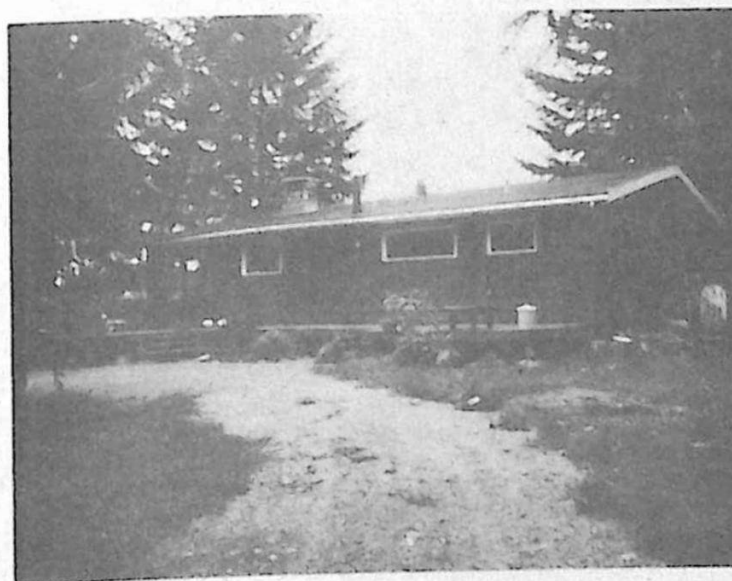
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Editorial

Although I've been associated with the Totem Times for over a year now, assuming the responsibility of being Editor presents me with an even newer insight as to what goes into the making of a military newspaper. No more just scribbling down the bi-weekly gossip along with a funny photo -- I've got to decide what constitutes stimulating reading geared to the military community and what is simply needless rhetoric or callous invective. On this point, please bear with me, or put your

opinions down on paper and send them in.

To my predecessor, Ray Griffiths, and to the entire Times staff, I offer my sincere thanks for their support and confidence in me. Ray is continuing on as Business Manager, so we haven't lost his talents.

Don't forget, if you want to join the staff of the best military fishwrapper in Canada, you're most welcome.

C.R.S.

Nice People

"Animals are such agreeable friends - they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms."

George Eliot,

Scenes of a Clerical Life
Two incidents involving cruelty to animals in the Valley were brought to light in a local paper last week.

One involved the abandoning of two puppies in a ditch, and the other, the brutal killing of a child's pet cat.

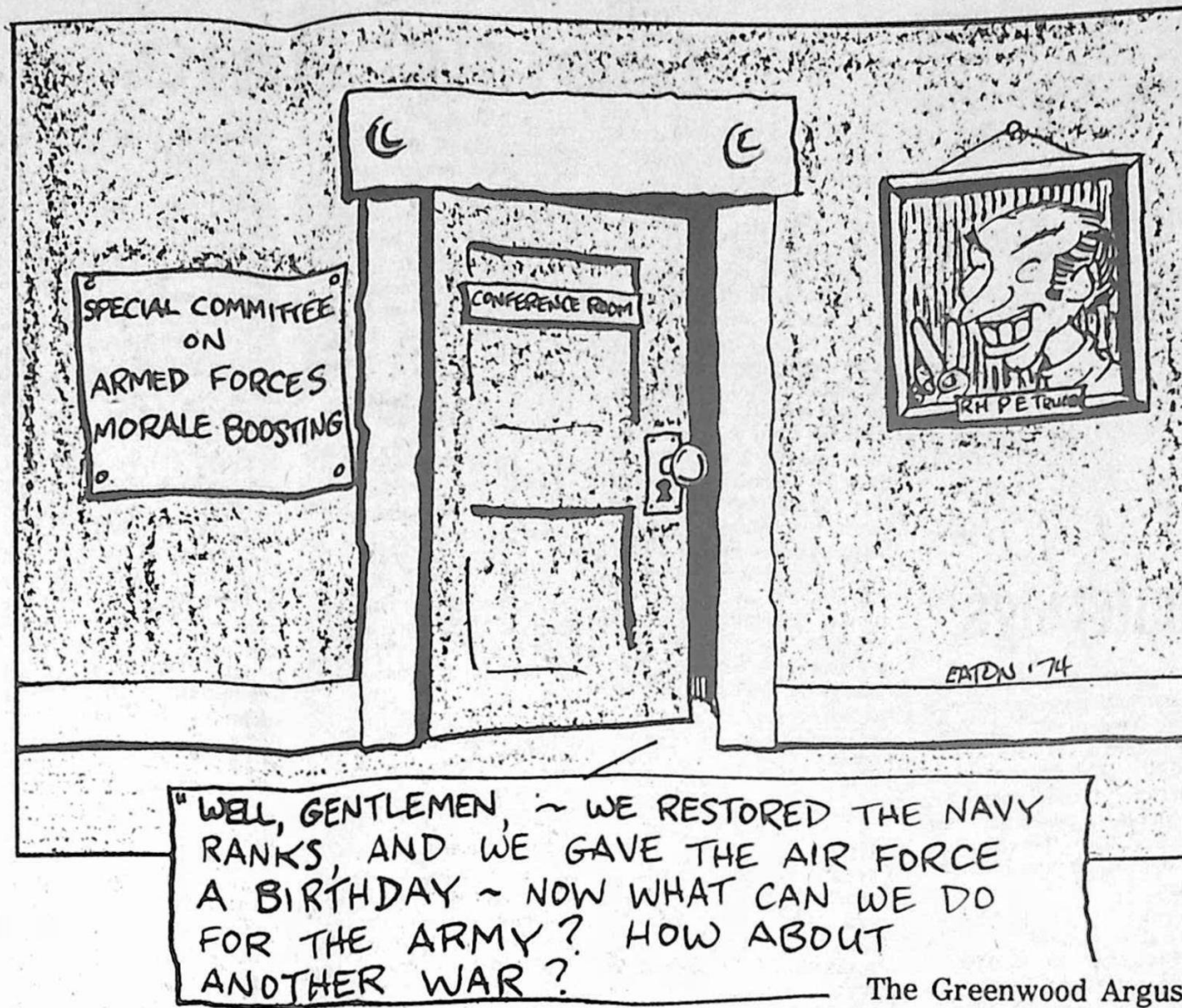
The first problem was one most likely of a family being presented with one litter too many. A phone call to the S.P.C.A., to a friend or neighbour, or a free classified ad in the Green Sheet might have offered an alternative to

being tossed over a roadbank in a shopping bag.

The second event was a little more disturbing; in fact, down right sickening.

The perpetrator or perpetrators of this deed should rest assured there's a padded cell waiting for them somewhere. My suggestion to parents and children alike is, that if you love your pets, take care of them. Know where they are during the day and at night, let them out only long enough as is necessary.

Since, as Mr. Eliot says, animals ask no questions and pass no criticisms, some of us humans should.



The Greenwood Argus

Letters To The Editor

Pot Shots

Dear Sir:

I am one of those countless thousands of the "silent majority" who fervently read "letters to the editor" columns, form opinions on all the relevant topics of the day, but forever finds some excuse or other to refrain from adding my thoughts and opinions to the milieu. However, your edition of 11 Apr 74 represents a turning point in my life -- it has moved me to the point that I sit here now, pen poised perniciously, as I attempt to placate my disturbed conscience.

By common definition I am an "Army Officer". For the past six years I have served with the "Air Force". For the past two and a half years I have served the "Air Force" on a "Navy" Base. So, as is probably evident by now, I have had considerable opportunity during the past few years to "experience" unification.

There are serious problems in the Canadian Forces today, only a pure fool would assert otherwise. However, I think it is just about time that we, the members of the Forces, the ones who wear the uniform, make a reasonable effort to put things into perspective. The verbal garbage on page 4 of the 11 Apr 74 edition (with the singular exception of the editorial) is unfortunately all to symptomatic of the very problems that the authors purport to expose.

Before I attempt any "pot shots" at the letter writers permit me to refer back to the editorial. As usual it is a well organized well presented, thought provoking essay. Although I don't agree with all the points raised your editorial includes what I consider to be the four real "problem areas" in the Canadian Forces today. They are:

- Pay and Allowances.
- Career Policies.
- Unification.
- Pension Benefits.

I don't plan to go into a long discourse on any of these topics. Much has been said already and much remains to be said.

What concerns me deeply is the common thread of "negativism" that runs through the three articles produced on the editorial page in question (as well as most articles written concerning conditions in the Forces).

One author advocates an ombudsman at the Unit level. He speaks of "weak links" in the chain and goes on to provide several flimsy, sketchy, indeed "weak" arguments to support his claim. Throughout his article he speaks as one totally detached, an unbiased onlooker. It appears obvious that part of the problem this author has is that the poor soul does not even realize that he is an integral part of this "chain" that he accuses of having "developed a few weak links". One has to wonder if he is not himself one of the "weak links". He states -- "No one in the lower ranks wants to break the chain of command. They would however, like to be able to have their voices heard where it counts -- at the top". Where is "at the top" in a

large bureaucracy? Is it the MND? The CDS? The Base Comd? The SQN CO? Is this Ombudsman that the author advocates to have free and unrestricted access to these personnel? In fact is an Ombudsman really what this person wants to create? Perhaps the author of that article would be well advised to take a good hard look at civilian political circles that have created Ombudsmen. Examine the powers and terms of reference of these positions. He may be surprised to find that even Ombudsmen are not totally free of restrictions, in fact they are usually very much restricted.

One more word before leaving the Ombudsmen article: please, please, don't ever again use the phrase "The only solution to this dilemma is". Statements of this nature serve only to raise serious doubts about your objectivity.

On now to "Who's Apathetic?". This author as he states, obviously took the trouble to look up the meaning of the word. I agree with him that there are in fact very few apathetic individuals in the Forces. What we have is perhaps a far worse concern. We have rampant indolence and cynicism running unchecked throughout the organization. A lot of this emanates from the society we live in and we cannot help but reflect it to a degree. But, I feel strongly that a lot of the problems that we think we have, and are so quick to blame on "they" or "the system" can be traced directly back to us as individuals.

What is this talk of "parades" and "drill manuals"? Most certainly "parades have been a dreaded thing to go on and a 'horror show' to watch". But have you ever asked yourself why? What would your reaction be if every Base in the Canadian Forces was to be established with qualified drill instructors and all ranks forced to undergo an hour of drill instruction three days a week? How long would the sick parade lines suddenly become then? How many dozens of reasons could you concoct to "get out of" having to parade?

You speak of the Army Junior Leaders Course. Such a rash statement makes it highly suspect that you have not had the course, else presumably, since you are such a "rational fellow", you would not make such ridiculous comments. I suspect that the real problem is that you are confronted with having to take the course and you are running scared. Perhaps "physical activity" is not your quintal of fish. Or is it that you would be competing with "Grunts" and "Fishheads" and you are fearful that what you have suspected for many years may just turn out to be true -- that these people are not all "mushrooms"? Or is it that you are just plain scared of any kind of "group competition"? Perhaps you prefer a system where everything is done "confidentially", that way you are always free to damn "the system" and your compatriots will never know that the problem is really you and that you are really just

crying sour apples because "the system" doesn't see eye to eye with you?

You speak of a General who you quote as having said "Corporals don't make policy". You appear perturbed by this remark. Have you ever taken just a minute to analyse what the General said (assuming you quoted him correctly)? All he did was make a flat, simple statement of fact. He did not say that Corporals were not a part of the process. He did not say that Corporals had no influence on the policy decisions taken. All he said was that Corporals do not make policy. Is this not true? But don't feel bad or slighted, Captains, Majors and thousands of other don't make policy either.

You have the audacity to end your article by speaking of "pride". From what you say you obviously strayed from your dictionary on this one. Pride always was and always will be a totally subjective concept. Nobody can give you back pride in the uniform, pride in the Services or pride in yourself, precisely because nobody ever took those things from you. If you don't have pride in those things today it is because somewhere along the line you voluntarily forfeited your pride. So if you are looking for a scapegoat I suggest you look inward. There are those of us who would trade in this green uniform in a flash if given the opportunity, but, as long as we do wear it, we wear it with pride. Are you one of those?

We speak a lot today of "pride" and "esprit de corps". But, once in awhile, stop and look around you. Just observe how many times you see a pair of shoes that have obviously not seen shoe polish in months, if ever. Pants that have never been pressed. A multitudinous variety of unauthorized dress. Corporals who walk right by a Commissioned Officer and will not salute. Sergeants who call Chief Warrant Officers by their first name. People walking around the Base with their hands in their pockets. Others puffing away on cigarettes. Others with hair hanging over their collars. And you speak of pride!

As the editor says in the final paragraph of his 11 Apr 74 editorial "loyalty is a two-way street and loyalty upward can only be obtained if reciprocated by loyalty downward". However, let's not in our haste to "corner the big guys" forget the converse of that statement; loyalty downward also can only be obtained if reciprocated by loyalty upward.

There are many, many problems confronting the Canadian Forces today. Somewhere along the line a change has to be initiated. But does that change have to come from the top first? Is not responsibility equally with us who are on the bottom of the pile to grab the initiative if the opportunity presents itself? We have the wherewithal to begin the process of change. We can begin by making a concentrated personal effort to rid ourselves of our negativism, our indolence and our cynicism. We can obey regulations instead of looking for ways to circumvent or undermine them. We can shine our shoes and press our pants. We can get our hands

out of our pockets, snuff out our cigarette, stand up straight and walk in-step when in a group of two or more. We can work ourselves into physical condition to meet the requirements. We can cheerfully work until 1700 hours when required once in awhile instead of expressing our dissension at the thought and muttering about overtime and time and a half. We can start respecting our Senior NCOs and Officers and try to understand what their position is once in a while instead of openly assuming that they are all "don't rock the boat types". You may be surprised to find that your supervisors at all levels are in fact fairly young, perhaps younger than you, and are experiencing the same problems as you and feel just as helpless, useless and frustrated as you do. Instead of fighting them, ridiculing them, circumventing them or undermining them, why not try joining hands with them to see what a team effort can accomplish. This list of examples could go on and on. In essence I am advocating that those of us on the bottom can begin the process of positive change if we so desire, by simply putting our own house into order. Let's clean up our own prejudices and attitudes. Let's strive to rid ourselves of negativism and cynicism and replace it with a positive "yes we can" approach.

Once we have our own house into order it would virtually be impossible for the "big guys" not to follow suit. Once we show them loyalty up they will be the victims of the disease and will be powerless to prevent loyalty down. Then, together, we could move those mountains out of our path and get on with the job for which the taxpayer is paying so dearly.

Hindsight is indeed a most wonderful gift. It has clearly shown over the years that negativism, cynicism and indolence create more problems than they solve. It is time for a new approach. Why don't we try "positivism" for a change. Because it is a "change" it will be a difficult thing to accomplish. However, as history so clearly attests to; nothing important was ever won without courage and dedication. Maybe it is about time that we on the bottom began to show some of these qualities, for if we don't, eventually all will be lost and we will indeed have an Armed Forces comprised of "Majors and above". But remember one thing, if you are not one of the "Majors and above" you will be a civilian citizen. Do you really want to be a civilian citizen in a nation whose Armed Forces are comprised of "Majors and above". Let's all get with it and do our part to help rather than hinder our cause.

E. Boone

Captain
Commanding Officer
3 AMU Detachment
Shearwater, N.S.

Complimentary

Because nothing has really been said in print, we wish to comment on the new Base improvements that have been going on, with compliments to -- CE, the BWO's office and the Base Commander, who has overall approval of all the Base renovations.

You have probably noticed some. The newly renovated Base Hospital, sidewalks where sidewalks weren't before, white lines at certain pedestrian crossings where they weren't before, curbs.

The single personnel, living-in, who have just arrived on Base may think we have had such "luxuries" for some time. But...NOT SO. Thanks to the CE, BWO's office and the C.O., living-in personnel now have breathing room -- or, rather, rooms. Some persons may have ideas of further improvements that could be made or should be made, but none can deny that improvements HAVE been made. Any improvement no matter to what or to where, takes time and in time, further improvements, to the barracks, to the sections, or to the Base -- will be made.

But, give it time. So, hats off to the CE section, the BWO's office and the Base Commander for a job well done. Yes we've noticed.

T. T. Staffer

Errors Noted

Dear Sir:

With regard to the Totem Times issue commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the R.C.A.F., we note with interest the errors in the 409 Squadron contribution as pointed out by the Ex-409 Keen Observer in your 9 May 74 edition.

Although the pictures off the Squadron entrance foyer may have been slightly inaccurate to date, you may rest assured that these deficiencies will be taken to task by the incumbent squadron Commander and fellow aircrew members.

R.A.D. Arthur, Maj.
409 Squadron Executive Officer

Why Me?

Dear Sir:

This today is probably a question asked by every Corporal and Master Corporal in the Armed Services. Before taking a close look at the course let us look at the reasoning behind the course.

Take a look at the Military today and what do you see. As there has been a moral decline in civilian life the same holds true for the Military. Discuss God and Country to the average youth of the age to join the Services, and he'll likely say what is it. He will also likely mention the fact that he can make more money on welfare than he would joining the Service. Pride, there is no pride in one's work in civilian life, this is also carrying over into the service. There are as many reasons for this lack of pride in the service and our work as there are people and I'm sure that all of us have our pet theory on it. Discipline, many of us will remember the seven days confined to camp for some infraction of the rules, or maybe the twenty-five dollars fine for failing to clean the belly of an aircraft or insolence to a Corporal, yes, a Corporal resulting in extra duties and/or a fine. Today, we must cajole, council and persuade, to what end? To keep an individual in the service that, if the truth were known, the Armed Forces and the country do not really need. It appears that the human animal being what he is, he requires a good finger slap-

ping to keep him from taking advantage of any situation.

By now you are asking what has this got to do with the Junior Leadership Course. Well, the Chief of the Defence Staff has become aware of the situation within the Armed Services. Since 1966 the rank of Corporal is no longer the first supervisory rank, as a matter of fact since 1966 the whole rank structure has changed, so much so that it is hard to establish who is a supervisor and who isn't. The JLC was instituted to establish the Master Corporal as the first supervisory rank and train the people in this rank "how to supervise". You may think you are capable of supervising without the course, take another good look at it, how much do you really know about supervising a group of men? Also remember today's Corporal and Master Corporal is tomorrow's Sergeants and Warrant Officers. These are the whys of the Course from the top, now what about the people it affects most at the moment, those of us who are Corporal and Master Corporals.

Since returning from the JLC Course in Victoria, I have been asked the following questions time after time. Did you sign the waiver? Understandably all of us want to stay in the element we enrolled in, this is the only identity we still have in the armed forces. No, I did not sign a waiver to serve in either of the other two elements, nor was I asked to sign one. Did they make a Pongo out of you? No, they didn't, the course is based on mental and physical pressure, because this is what supervisory positions have a tendency to impose upon an individual. We all know of supervisors who can't cut it. To put this pressure on you, the people who designed the course have arrived at a common denominator which all of us in the Armed Forces should know such as base defence etc. Unfortunately, to the uninformed it would appear that the course is orientated toward the land element. Tell me what else could be used that is comparable with all trades as well as elements. The foregoing also answers the third question. As a rigger or fitter or electrician, why should I waste five weeks learning to be a Pongo or MP?

The fourth question is the hardest to answer, as a matter of fact, I don't think I can answer it in a satisfactory manner. Why should I, with twenty-two years service, ten or fifteen of these as a Corporal be required to take this course? Why indeed? People in this position must remember that through no fault of their own they are put in this position.

Many things have taken place over the years since they joined the service. They are now members of a very much smaller force, with this attrition went positions that they would leave filled. They have become victims of a peace time syndrome.

History tells us that during a time of peace no one wants or needs an Armed Forces, and Canada today has taken this position as it has never been before, because throughout the world anything akin to the word "force" has become a dirty word. I know this doesn't help the in-

dividual in this position, however it may explain it, for what it's worth.

In conclusion, I have given the reasons for the Junior Leadership Course, and I have answered some of the questions asked me. I took the course at CFB Esquimalt, and I feel that it is basically a good course. There are some things which are unnecessary in it. However, I am sure that as time goes on these things will be dropped in favour of better subjects. I don't know exactly what went on at other schools across Canada, however, I would hope that they were on a uniform program with Victoria.

M.Cpl. L.G. Ervin
Editor's Note: M.Cpl. Ervin has since been promoted to Sgt., and will be taking up new duties as a Flight Engineer with a Hercules Squadron.

Job Info

Dear Sir:

Having recently retired from the Armed Forces (A) I know that your services can be of help to us and to personnel recently retired or on the verge of retirement.

Appended is a copy of the job requirements now available at CAE Electronics.

Yours truly,
J.G. Brunet CD
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Charm School

Dear Sir:

I have been stationed here in the USA for two years now, but that's another story and I'll cover that later. Because of my close proximity to Comox I am fortunate enough to get the best damned paper in the Service, the "Totem Times." I admire the people behind the Times as I feel it is a healthy "sounding board" for our present gripes. But lest anyone get too much of a defeatist view from these bitches I would like to offer, I hope, some ray of hope to all.

I recently returned from the "Charm School" at Esquimalt and because of the gripes I read in the Totem Times about the Army and Navy versus the Air Force I would like to say this was also apparent at the "Charm School," for about one week. Once we hashed it all out I found some Navy and, yes, even Army buddies who I consider to be a damned fine "bunch of guys." They understood some of my problems at the end of the seven-week course, and I understood some of theirs. We got along fine and, yes there was even "Expit de Corps," which no longer exists in the field, at least not at the "gung ho" level.

Maybe if someone in Ottawa could have a look at the CF WOs and how they accomplish their mission, we wouldn't need a "Royal Commission" to look into recruiting problems. (Oh yes, it's coming, never fear), and believe me the JLC isn't the answer.

Now to get back to my ray of hope. The CF WOs prove that the three services can work as one, in spite of Mr. Hellyer. Unfortunately they have tried to build a house by putting up the walls (CF WOs) first, then putting in the foundation (JLC). But it's never too late! When you have an Air Force ADTech MCpl with 18 years service arriving at the JLC school, treat him as the experienced supervisor he is over your five-year MCpls and your problems will be fewer. Realize, one and all that the Navy without the Army -- the Army without the Air Force or any element standing alone is so much nothing. I say again realize this and our problems will be fewer. And if anyone feels my letter has a brown taint to it, remember, I said I admire the "Totem Times" that statement is getting risky I hear. So when you receive my next letter from the "Dew Line" I hope you think kindly of me.

Keep up the good work, Times, under your new leadership. You too, Cpl Lavigne (A).

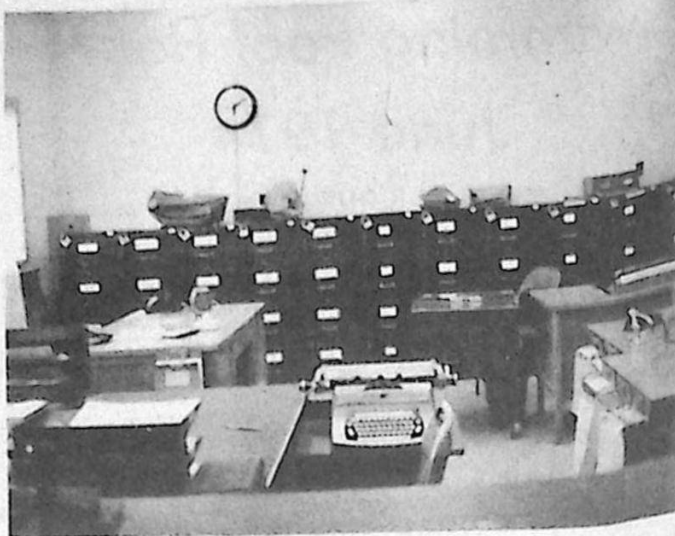
Yours truly,
Sgt. L.R. Minor
Editor's Note: Sgt. Minor is a Canadian stationed with the 25th NORAD Region, McChord AFB.

TOTEM TIMES

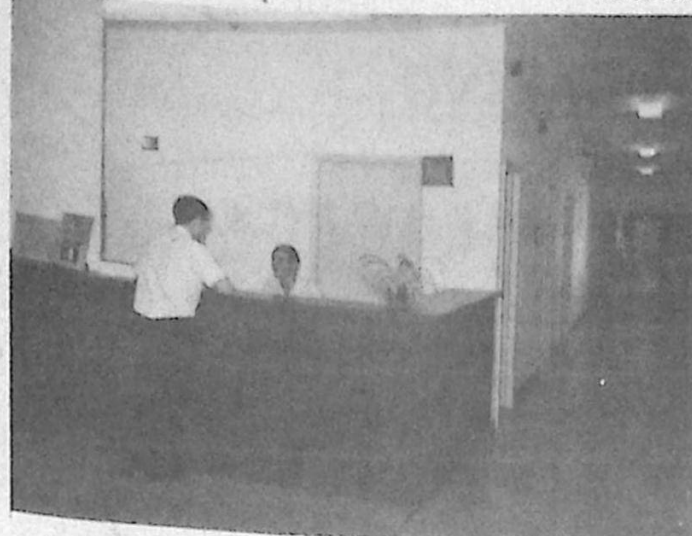
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PATIENT STUMBLES INTO Waiting Room (posh) looking for Orderly Room. T. T. Photo

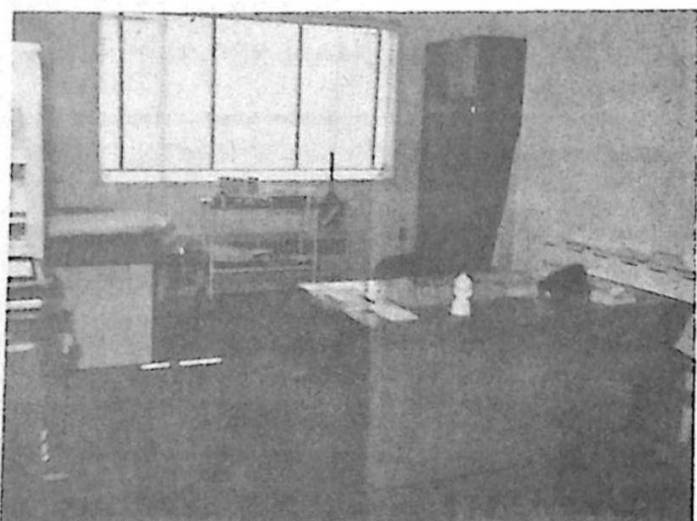


MESSY... OOPS!! I mean Orderly Room. T. T. Photo

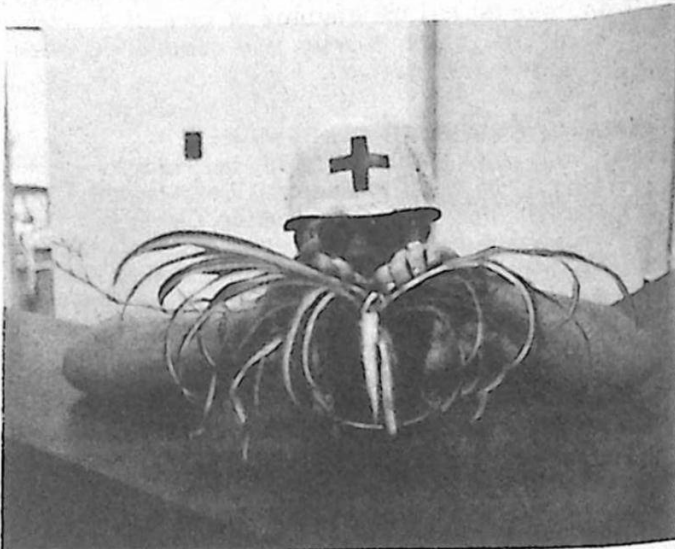


"CAN YOU TELL me the way to the little Boys' Room?" T. T. Photo

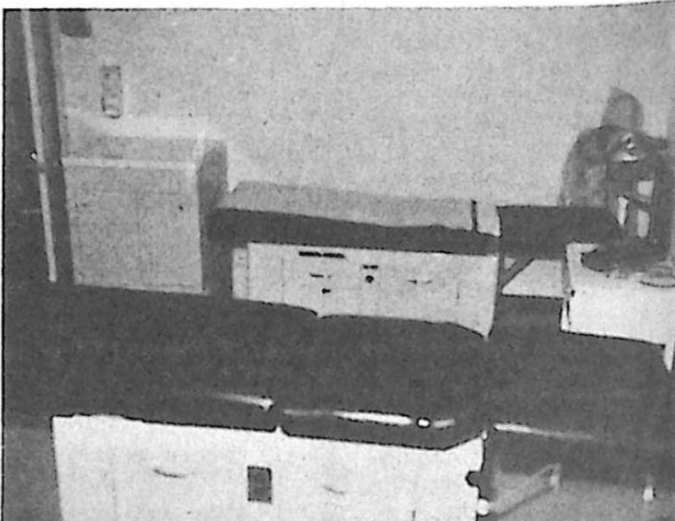
Suffer In Style



TYPICAL MO'S OFFICE. T. T. Photo



PTE. HELMUT CROSSE ("Sooo, you are really sick, are you?") T. T. Photo



TREATMENT ROOM.

With the opening of the new Hospital, we (the cheerful?? staff) would like to take you on a tour of our new facility.

The patient (1) is seen looking questioningly into the Orderly Room (2), asking directions to the nearest Treatment Centre or equivalent of. After much delay, and after reading 'Playboy' which patients (3) kindly donate, the patient (1) makes his way to the MIR (3). At the MIR he is greeted by our friendly staff - in most cases. On some days (heh!

heh! depending on the illness, he is greeted as in (4), by our chief interrogator, Pte Helmut Crosse, D.C. (Duster and Cleaner).

After being referred to one of the typical MO's offices (and, by the way, we are still looking for the typical MO) he is led off to the Treatment Room (6). After being treated by our skilful surgeon (Dr. Scalpel Sharp), the patient (if he is still alive) is seen being transported (7) to bigger and better facilities where all that we have done will be skilfully corrected.

Hospital Mischief

Cpl. Wayne Warman of the Hospital Orderly Room has done it again. He bought himself a truck so old that, not only did the Highway Safety Council faint en masse, the County Coroner declared it dead...twice over! Wayne was seen in front of the Hospital BEATING IT with a shovel when it wouldn't start. Just like Wayne, too. Hitting something that was too old and tired to fight back.

Speaking of old wrecks, Cpl. Bob Reed, newest of new Hygiene Techs, will be returning to our newest of old Hospital this coming week after six months of hard schooling in Borden.

FLASH FROM THE PAST...Visiting us again on his way through from CFS Masset to CFB Cornwallis was Gord McKenna, now Sgt. Gord. Gord, for you youngsters on the Base, was

with us about three years ago. How does the old saying go? 'The children always return to the mother's arms' or something like that. Mother Comox?

We must report this because we are honest reporters. Maj. Barnes DID NOT take his son down to the Boy Scout Jamboree in Nanaimo. Yes, sad to say, his son TOOK HIM. And, worse still, he failed his test of trying to light a fire by rubbing two sticks together. The fire he lit was with his lighter...to light his cigarette.

Sgt. Les Andres is worried these days. His Orderly Room is becoming so feminized with the added female helpers that he's afraid he is going to come screaming out of there one of these days soon holding his ears from all that gossip. Heaven help the guy walking by the door when he does!



DON BARKER

Your Federal NDP Candidate Last year your grocery bills helped to increase food industry profits by 60%

DON BARKER supports strong anti-profitlooting legislation because PEOPLE MATTER MORE

Inserted by N.D.P. Comox-Alberni



A REAL BEAUTY IN COURTENAY



FULL PRICE \$31,500

Immaculate 3-bedroom home with fenced patio at rear. All services underground. ☆ Completely landscaped.

Phone 334-2471

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Real Estate Mortgages Notary Public (Opposite Court House)

Information Please

At a recent meeting at the Upper Island Health Unit, where Mrs. Pat Phillips, Executive Director of the NCCPA, was guest speaker, a steering committee was formed to assess the number and special needs of handicapped children in the area, with the object of providing essential services to these children by the establishment of a child development centre.

These services would include a pre-school program, treatment by a physiotherapist, an occupational therapist and a speech therapist, family counselling and help for the parents, and treatment for children who are already in the regular school system but need help in the above areas of development; a hydrotherapy program would also be included if possible.

To start with, we need to compile a complete list of all children within the area from Bowser to the northern parts of the Island, who would benefit from such treatment. We therefore urge everyone who knows of such a child to contact one of the people listed below immediately.

We would also like to know if there are any qualified professional people who would be willing to help with this program and any parents or other interested members of the community who would give their time and support to work towards the establishment of this centre.

Again, we urge anyone who feels they have any information or constructive ideas to offer to contact us immediately. The earlier these children receive help, the more chance they have of obtaining their optimum potential for normal integration into school and society.

Mrs. Edie Watt, Seaview Rd., R. R. No. 1, Black Creek, Ph. 337-5218; Ken Osmond, 2115 Robb Ave., Comox, Ph. 339-3791; Mrs. Janet Goodings, Box 293, Campbell River, Ph. 287-3548; Mrs. Laraine Landers, 1950 Dogwood, Courtenay, Ph. 334-4988; Mrs. June M. James, 162 Willemar Ave., Courtenay, Ph. 334-4780.

AL LAZERTE



Need a bumper sticker? Want a yard sign? Everyone can help in an election campaign! Help us in placing the man and the issues before the public. Drop in at 841 Cliffe Ave., or phone 338-5541 or 338-5521.

published by Comox-Alberni P.C. Committee

Entertainment and Events

WO & SGTS MESS

ENTERTAINMENT FOR JUNE

JUNE 7 - TGIF with Bell Ringer and Games
JUNE 10 - Movie Night
JUNE 14 - Join a Friend for Fun and Games at TGIF
JUNE 17 - Movie Night - Our Old Friend TBA
JUNE 21 - TGIF
JUNE 24 - Movie Night
JUNE 28 - END OF JUNE DANCE - Time 20:00 hrs. - Food, yes - Music: Imported from Victoria - Dress, casual - Admission, Reg. and associate Members \$1.00. Honorary and Guests \$2.00.

TGIF EVERY FRIDAY except June 28
WHAT'S THE RUMOR that 407 Engineers have ordered milk and cookies at the bar?

OFFICERS' MESS ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY BRUNCHES - June 9, 16, 23, 30
Lunch Menu - 1145 - 1300. Children 75c - Adults \$1.25. Casual Dress - No reservations required.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7 - 407 Change of Command. Main Lounge reserved 1830 hrs. on. TGIF AS USUAL IN Cabaret Room.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8 - Dance Nite. Dance - 2100 hrs. Snack Bar Open. 409 Dinner. Informal Dress - No reservations or cost.

MONDAY, JUNE 10 - 442 Barbeque
SATURDAY, JUNE 15 - Hawaiian Nite. Cocktails 2000 hrs. Floor Show and Dance Music 2100 hrs. The "Sea Enchanters." Delicious Hawaiian type buffet 2230 hrs. Hawaiian Dress or Casual. Reservations by Wednesday, June 12th. Regular Members \$6 a couple; Guest Couples \$12.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20 - Demonite. Steaks available for B.B.Q. Dance to Juke Box
SUNDAY, JUNE 23 - Family Barbeque 1700 - 1900 hrs. Steaks \$2.50, Hamburgers 75c. Hot Dogs 50c (Salad and Potato included). Casual Dress - Movie if possible for the kids.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28 - Monster Mixed TGIF. Subsidized Drinks 1700 hrs. - "Greek Food" 1900 hrs. \$2 a person. Dance to the "Music Factory" 2030 hrs. Reservations by Thursday, June 27th. Gallon Bottle Draw.

JULY HI-LITES

FRIDAY, JULY 5 - Officer's Mess Golf Tournament
SATURDAY, JULY 13 - Gourmet Dinner Dance
SATURDAY, JULY 27 - Beef and Burgundy Nite

ATTENTION
MR. & MRS. LANDLORD
DO YOU HAVE A HOUSE OR APARTMENT FOR RENT OR DO YOU HAVE A HOUSE FOR SALE IF YOU DO....
Then Phone 339-2211 Local 212, and a notice to that effect will be put up in Base Housing, CFB Comox. You will get maximum exposure as all incoming CF personnel report to this office.

BASE THEATRE

Theatre Information
Call 339-2433 Anytime

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 years must be accompanied by a person over 16.

Thu 06 Jun
Fri 07 Jun
THE MERCENARY
Jack Palance
Western
Showtime: 2000 to 2155



Class of '44

Sat 08 Jun
Sun 09 Jun
Garry Grimes
Jerry Houser
Mature - After graduation and what happens to them
Showtime: 2000 to 2150

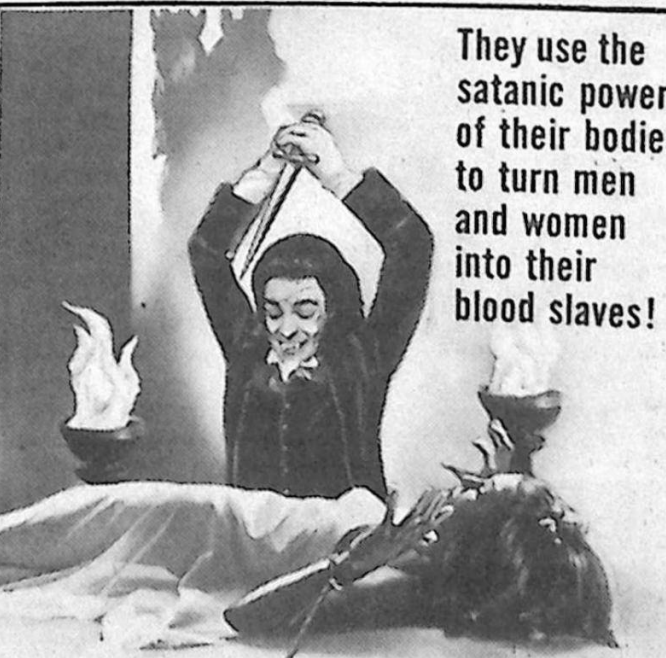
HOT! HARD! HITTING HELL HEAD-ON!



Thu 13 Jun
Fri 14 Jun
James Franciscus
Showtime: 2000 to 2150
War story - PT boats. Destruction of German Hell boats.



Sat 15 Jun
Sun 16 Jun
Lawrence Olivier
Michael Caine
Showtime: 2000 to 2210
Last chance to see this fine movie as it is going out of service



Thur. 20 Jun
Fri. 21 Jun
Peter Cushing
Dennis Price
Showtime 2000 - 2200
Horror

SATURDAY MATINEES

8 June - 15 June
Due to distribution problems, the films to be shown in June are not known as yet. For further information call Local 340.

KEEP IN THE SWIM WITH
WATER SAFETY

Investigate unknown water before you dive in. Enjoy safe water sports the Red Cross Water Safety way.



ELECTRICALLY SPEAKING...

Make it a fire-safe HABIT to...

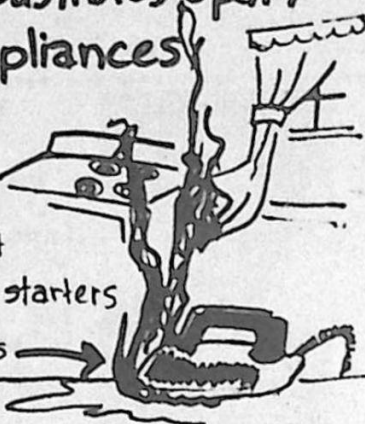
1. Retire worn-out appliances and wiring

Sluggish damaged equipment or frayed, cracked cords may be overdue for a breakdown... spelled F-I-R-E!



3. Keep combustibles apart from "hot" appliances

Curtains, clothing, lamp shades in contact with any heating units, light bulbs, etc... are fire starters. Watch out for this



2. Use the right equipment for the job

Extension cords too light for the load, using fuses with too high amp rating, makeshift wiring... are all fire invitations!



4. Get a qualified electrician to do the work

Don't be to blame for a "do-it-yourself" FIRE!



Men's Golf Tourney

The largest Golf Tournament on North Vancouver Island was held at Glacier Greens. The oldest golfer was Mr. Al Johnson of Sunnydale who at age 78 gave away 64 years to Glacier Greens' Stewart Winchester.

G. G. MEN'S INVITATIONAL WINNERS

Low Gross, Brian Chamut (CR) 76. Closest to the Hole, Ernie Venus (CR).

Low Net, Rick Salmon (Co) 65. Longest Drive, Brian Chamut (CR).

'A' FLIGHT

1st, L. G. John Hunter (SD) 78; 1st, L. N. Mel Peeke-Vout (NA) 68; 2nd, L. G. Stuart Winchester (GG) 79; 2nd, L. N. Fred Shaughnessy (SD) 70; 3rd, L. G. Jerry Koster (SD) 79; 3rd, L. N. Kim Matheson (Co) 70; 4th, L. G. Owen Ellis (Co) 80; 4th, L. N. Red Edgars (SD) 70.

'B' FLIGHT

1st, L. G. Gus Hay (Co) 81; 1st, L. N. Gilles Bonenfant (GG) 68; 2nd, L. G. L. G. Curley (Co) 83; 2nd, L. N. Stan Prime (Co) 69; 3rd, L. G. Bob Sleigh (GG) 84; 3rd, L. N. Jim Fletcher (CR) 70; 4th, L. G. Bob Bird (GG) 85; 4th, L. N. Jim Evans (Co) 70.

'C' FLIGHT

1st, L. G. M. Wallace (SD) 85; 1st, L. N. Nick Winchester (GG) 66; 2nd, L. G. G. Barrs (SD) 88; 2nd, L. N. Jack Hoult (Co) 69; 3rd, L. G. Frank Dulpuyron (Co) 90; 3rd, L. N. Arnold Remson (SD) 71; 4th, L. G. Mike Williams (CR) 93; 4th, L. N. Leo Richards (SD) 75.

(SD) Sunnydale; (Co) Comox; (GG) Glacier Greens; (CR) Campbell River; (NA) Nanaimo.



MEN'S INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNEY Winner... Rick Salmon (Co) receiving from Col. McNichol the Tournament Low Net Trophy... Base Photo

Swimming Pool Hours

June 1974

OPEN SWIMMING PERIODS

Monday, 1830 - 2030 hrs.
Wednesday, 1830 - 2030 hrs.
Saturday, 1400 - 1600 hrs.
Sunday, 1400 - 1600 hrs.
1830 - 2030 hrs.

SERVICEMEN SWIM PERIODS

Monday thru Friday from 1145 - 1245 hrs.

SWIMMING LESSONS - JUNE 74

LADIES AND MOTHERS AND TOTS

Time - 1000 hrs. - 1100 hrs. Monday to Friday
Cost - \$7.00 for 15 sessions. All levels taught.
Registration - Base Recreation Centre.
Instructor - Miss T. MacKey.
Interested: Come on down to the Recreation Centre anytime during the daytime or give us a phone call at Local 315. These courses will commence when sufficient names are received.

SERVICEMEN SWIMMING LESSONS

Time - 1530 - 1630 hrs. Monday to Friday.
Cost - \$7.00 for 15 sessions. All levels taught.
Registration - Base Recreation Centre.
This course is more or less a trial course for those servicemen interested in achieving a better swimming ability or even learning to swim to a safe water survival level. If there is not sufficient interest shown, there will be no attempts for courses such as these until next fall. If interest is shown, courses could be arranged throughout the summer months.

Ladies' Golf News

On May 29, Glacier Green Ladies had a very enjoyable visit at Sunnydale Golf Club. The low gross went to Mona Ledgard, Colleen Davis took low net and the lowest number of putts was won by Barbara Carter. Other prizes were won by Marilyn Stroud and Lois McNichol.

The winners on ladies day during the month of May were: Mona Ledgard, Marilyn Stroud and Colleen Davis who won two consecutive weeks.

As a reminder for any of the Glacier Green ladies who are interested in entering the Ladies Annual Invitational on June 23rd, get your name on the list as soon as possible as they are coming in from other clubs and we do want all our girls in the tournament.

COMING EVENT
June 16: Father's Day (2 Ball Best Ball)

Next

Deadline

Monday

17th June

STRATHCONA REALTY (1972) LTD.

2082-0 Comox Ave., Comox, B.C.

Phone 339-2251

W. D. Strachan, Notary Public

Located in the Port Augusta Motel

5 NEW HOUSES For Sale

10% and 10 1/4% Mortgaging

HARRY AVIGDOR 338-8342
DONNA STRACHAN 339-3437

Waikiki RESTAURANT

1771 Comox Ave.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

☆ COMOX ☆
339-4422

10% OFF
ON
TAKE OUT
ORDERS

Open Daily from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Sunday Hours - 12 noon to 9 p.m.

CHINESE SMORGASBORD

All Chinese Style Food

☆ 6 SAMPLE SERVICE ☆

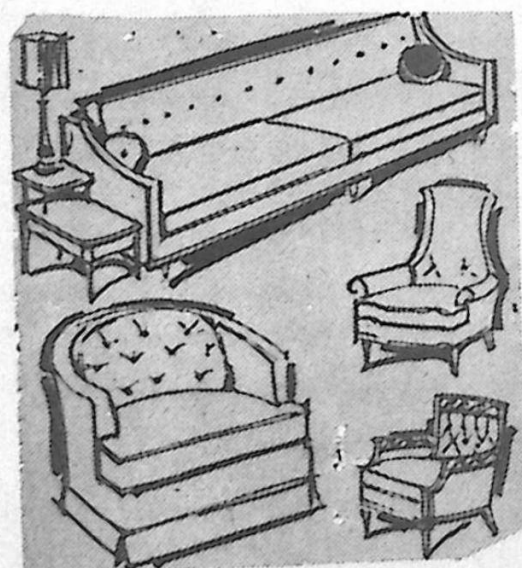
ADULTS \$3.00
CHILDREN 7-15 \$2.00
STUDENTS \$2.50
Every Friday, Saturday & Sunday - 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Means welcome
in Chinese ... and
you're welcome at
the NEW Waikiki

BUY EX

CHECK YOUR EX PRICES
AND QUALITY

BEFORE BUYING
ELSEWHERE



5 FATHERS' CHAIRS

\$99⁰⁰ Only

2 HIDE-A-BEDS

BX SPECIAL
FATHER'S DAY PRICE

FATHER'S DAY FÊTE des PÈRES

June 16 Juin

SALE 10 - 15 JUNE, 74

SPECIAL FATHER'S DAY SAVINGS ON:

SHIRTS - SWEATERS - TIES - PANTS TOILETRY ITEMS - AND FISHING TACKLE

7 PRS. WHITE GOLF SHOES

Regular BX Price \$22.95 SALE

\$15⁰⁰

BERKLEY SPINNING REEL SET

No. 420A ONLY

\$17⁹⁵

2 ONLY PORTABLE BARS

Reg. BX Price \$249.00
FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

\$99⁰⁰

Reg. BX Price \$149.00
FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

\$49⁰⁰

"THANKS TO OUR PATRONS"

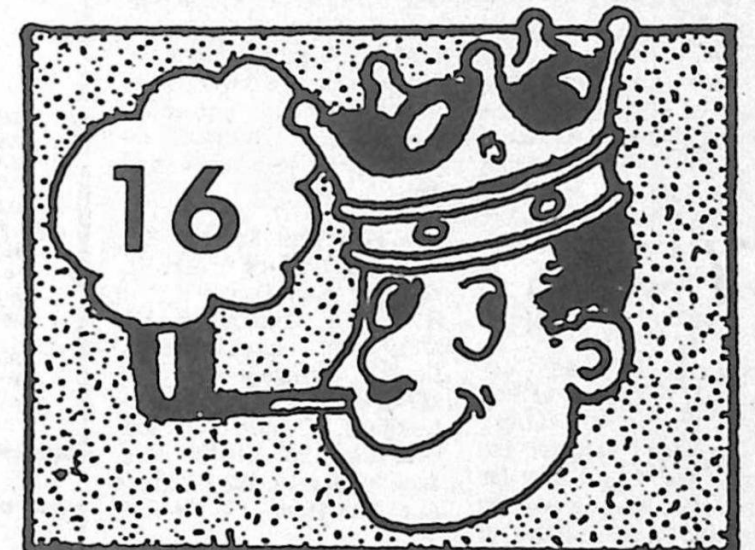
Increased CANEX sales in May have provided additional resources for your Base Fund. These extra funds will be used to repair the Boat Launching Ramp, to provide more picnic tables for Tee Pee Park, and to purchase a colour TV set for the Standby Room in the Control Tower.

By supporting your BX, you support all leisure and recreational activities on the Base.

WHERE YOUR EXTRA PROFITS GO

TAKE TIME FOR HOME FIRE PREVENTION PRE-PLAN YOUR FAMILY FIRE ESCAPE

KING FOR THE DAY



Where do you rank?

✓ Defence has a very low priority in the Liberal government's budget. Defence cut-backs have saved the government a bundle, at your expense.

✓ You know only too well what this has meant to the efficiency and effectiveness and the morale of the Canadian Armed Forces.

✓ The Progressive Conservative Party believes that the Canadian Armed Forces are an essential instrument for preserving both the sovereignty and security of our Nation and we are committed to a programme for improving the conditions under which you serve.

✓ Here's how we'd change things. We believe that the Defence Department should be granted sufficient funds for the operation and maintenance of those programmes the forces are committed to carrying out—that the actual spending power of the Defence Department should not be eroded by continuing inflation. Capital spending programmes effecting equipment improvement and purchase should be treated separately and negotiated on a yearly basis.

✓ A Progressive Conservative government would begin a complete review of working conditions for all serving ranks in the armed forces. We believe there should be considerable improvement in housing, clothing allowances, compassionate leaves, and social relations.

✓ It is the policy of our party that pension schemes within the forces be fully portable so that you can maintain the security you've built up over the years of service.

✓ We feel that a portion of the rent paid for forces accommodation be rebated so the government will no longer profit on forces' housing and so members of the armed forces will have the same chance as other Canadians to own a home.

✓ These are some of our policies regarding the Canadian Armed Forces. We believe they reflect an understanding of your role and our commitment to improve it. You are committed to the service of our country. A Progressive Conservative government would be committed to serve you as well.

You have a chance to make things better!

Qu'en pensez vous?

✓ Vous avez sans doute remarqué, dans le budget du gouvernement libéral, que le Ministère de la défense est tout simplement considéré comme non prioritaire. Les coupures du budget, pour ce ministère, ont certainement épargnées un tas d'argent au gouvernement, mais à vos frais...

✓ Vous savez très bien, comment la compétence, l'efficacité et le moral des forces armées ont été affectés par ces coupures.

✓ Le parti progressiste conservateur apprécie le travail des forces armées et désire même augmenter son rôle, au pays comme outre-mer, tout en améliorant les conditions dans lesquelles vous faites ce travail.

✓ Voici ce que nous comptons faire à ce sujet: Nous croyons que le ministère de la défense devrait recevoir les fonds nécessaires, pour réaliser les opérations que ce ministère a imaginées pour le futur ainsi que pour celles déjà engagées et ce sans condition. Ces fonds ne devraient être aucunement attaqués par l'inflation toujours croissante. Les dépenses majeures ayant trait à l'équipement aux opérations et aux achats devraient être traitées séparément, et négociées tous les ans.

✓ Un gouvernement progressiste conservateur reviserait en premier lieu les conditions de travail à tous les échelons des forces armées.

✓ Ce, pour accroître les allocations de logements, de vêtements, de primes d'éloignement, et aussi pour accroître les relations sociales en général, et les relations patron employés en particulier.

✓ La politique de notre parti, prévoit aussi une garantie de transférabilité du plan de retraite des forces armées, afin de maintenir cette sécurité que vous construisez par vos années de service.

✓ Nous pensons également qu'une partie du loyer que vous payez présentement pour les accommodations que vous fournissent les forces armées, devrait être retournée aux membres des forces. Ceci pour donner à ces derniers la même chance qu'aux autres canadiens, de posséder leur propre maison, plutôt que d'en faire profiter le gouvernement.

✓ Ce sont là, quelques unes de nos politiques vis à vis les forces armées. Nous croyons sincèrement qu'elles sont le reflet de nos considérations pour votre travail et pour la détermination avec laquelle vous l'accomplissez. Vous servez votre pays. Nous voulons vous servir tout aussi bien.

✓ Un vote progressiste conservateur, est un pas de plus vers l'amélioration...

En avant marche!

**Join our ranks.
Elect a
Stanfield
Government**

**Agissez dès
maintenant.
Elisez un
gouvernement
Stanfield**





SUNSHINE SMILES REFLECT from the 407 Squadron "Safety Six" shown above: (left to right): Servicing - MWO H. H. Alstad, AVN Tech; Repair - Sgt. L. Bourgeois, AE Tech; AMCRGSO - Capt. A. E. Wilson, AERE; Armament - Sgt. R. V. Bird, W Tech A; Avionics - MWO R. W. Bush, AVS Tech; Aircrew - CWO G. W. Way, Observer.

Everybody Does It

When Johnny was six years old he was with his father when they were caught speeding. His father handed the officer a \$5.00 bill with his driver's licence. "It's OK, son," he said as they drove off. "Everybody does it."

When he was nine his mother took him to his first theatre production. The box office man couldn't find any seats until his mother discovered an extra \$2.00 in her purse. "It's OK, son," she said, "everybody does it."

When he was twelve he broke his glasses on the way to school. His Aunt Francine persuaded the insurance

company that they had been stolen and they collected \$27.00. "It's OK," she said. "Everybody does it."

When he was fifteen he made right guard on the high school football team. His coach showed him how to block and at the same time grab the opposing end by the shirt so the official couldn't see it. "It's OK, kid," said the coach. "Everybody does it."

When he was sixteen he took his first summer job at the big market. His assignment was to put the over-ripe tomatoes in the bottom of the boxes and the good ones on top where they would show. "It's OK,

kid," the manager said. "Everybody does it."

When he was eighteen, Johnny and a neighbor applied for a college scholarship. Johnny was a marginal student. His neighbor was in the upper three per cent of his class but couldn't play right guard. Johnny got the assignment. "It's OK," he was told. "Everybody does it."

When he was nineteen, Johnny was approached by an upper classman who offered the test answers for \$3.00. "It's OK, kid," he was told, "everybody does it."

Johnny was caught and sent home in disgrace. "How could you do this to your mother and me?" his father asked. "You never learned anything like this at home," his aunt and uncle were also shocked.

If there's one thing the adult world can't stand, it's a kid who cheats.

(Author unknown - from The Scout Leader) Courtesy the Gagetown Gazette



Know how to care for your boat. Make sure the hull is sound and you have an anchor and a paddle on board at all times.

Safety 75 Securite

SPOTLIGHT ON 407

One of the most active organizations for General Safety at CFB Comox is the Maritime Command group. They have introduced an excellent safety inspection check list and have taken corrective action on a number of hazardous conditions. A tip of the old hard hat to 407!

All supervisors are a part of the General Safety team. The individuals pictured above have been selected to represent their individual working areas as co-ordinators for the 407 Squadron General Safety Program. They have each received some training in investigating accidents and are ready, willing and able to assist other supervisors with information and advice relating to General Safety. Without the support of these stalwarts, the aging Argus would not have been able to pose for this photo. (The

visual impression that they are holding it up with their heads may be misleading - perhaps not. (Ed.)

GOOD AND BAD NEWS DEPT.

First the good news - Congratulations to MSE for their accident-free performance in the first quarter of 1974! It takes tender love and care to keep 'em rolling for 158,500 miles with zero accidents. Keep up the good work!

Now, the bad news - That old devil lawnmower beat us to the punch. While our last issue of the Totem Times was briefly delayed, "The Enemy" struck! Choosing from a big, bad bag of tricks, it selected "thrown wire" for this contest between man and machine and the winner is... the lawnmower... for its leg-penetrating performance shown in this photo

of an X-ray of the leg bones of the loser!

INJURY REPORTING

All section heads and supervisors are advised that injury reporting procedures under the DND General Safety Program have been changed, effective 22 May 74. TB 330-10 Supervisor's Investigation and Report forms are not required when injuries are treated by a nurse, first-aid attendant, medical assistant or self-aid, where the injured person returned to work or duty.

An injury referred to a physician or requiring medical treatment by a physician is reportable under the General Safety Program.

These changes do not affect in any way, the procedure for reporting under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Action is being taken to amend CFAO 66-3 and Base Standing Orders. **WATCH YOUR BIRD!**

"...X-RAY of the leg bone..."

Base Photo

Credit Cards

The use of credit cards is becoming so universal that there are now places where it is extremely difficult to make purchases except by way of a national credit card, such as ChargeX, Bankamericard, Master Card, etc.

This may or may not be a good thing. However, one point is crystal clear, and it is that people must be far more careful how they use their credit cards. This article will be limited to discussing your legal responsibilities as a credit card holder, if you sign a credit card draft in blank. It may surprise you that anyone would sign in blank, but it is happening frequently and, for a variety of reasons, is being encouraged in some fields of business.

This tactic is most popular with airlines, car rental agencies, and hotels. No doubt, other enterprises will follow suit. Credit card companies try to pull out businesses that are poor financial risks, are unethical, or are dishonest, but they obviously can't catch them all.

At the car rental agency, you are usually asked to pay a cash deposit or sign a blank credit card draft. The stated reason is that this is more convenient for you because you can then leave the car at any time, regardless of whether the office is open. You are told that the company will pick up the car, fill out the draft and you will simply be billed the proper amount. This sounds just great, and all kinds of trusting souls comply.

Some hotels, and it is not many, encourage the signing of incomplete drafts so that they can include charges that

the customer would object to if he was aware of them at the time. Some of these charges are proper, but probably some are either excessive or illegal.

When doing business by credit card, there is often such an atmosphere of friendliness that the customer is lulled into being a trusting soul and a nice guy. After all, nothing as unpleasant as dishonesty could occur during such a friendly conversation. When he is asked to sign a blank charge-card slip, it is certainly not drawn clearly to his attention that he is not being trusted at all.

The obvious risk of signing blank drafts is, firstly, that a mistake can be made in calculating the final charge and, secondly, you can be swindled, either by the company that has your incomplete draft, or by an unscrupulous employee.

It is suggested that you print across the charge card draft the words "Not valid for over \$(amount)", and that this would protect you against being charged any more than that limit. Unfortunately, most of the credit card companies would not pick up this over-print limitation, and you would have to write the credit card company denying responsibility for any amount over the limitation.

The credit card company would then debit the person you bought the goods or service from, and that person would presumably try to collect from you. However, I believe the limitation over-print would bind the charge card company, as you are certainly not legally bound by computer billing limitations. To avoid loss of funds, protracted correspondence,

and general unpleasantness, it is strongly urged that you never sign credit card drafts until the "total" block has been completed. If you cannot make this arrangement, then pay cash.

There are two final points on this matter. Firstly, your signature, because of the wording of the original application form, binds you to the amount in the "total" block. The expression "you signed, you pay" fully applies to you.

The other point is that paying a merchant by charge card solves many problems for the businessman. He no longer has to worry about extending credit, bad cheques, counterfeit money, safeguarding large quantities of cash, or having his employees steal his cash.

You can readily see from the above why businesses encourage the use of credit cards but it is your signature that keeps the whole system operating, so be very careful how you use it.

FOR DISTINCTIVE TASTES - Large older house, graciously remodelled, livingroom with fireplace is the size for entertaining. Separate diningroom, family size kitchen with dining area, master bedroom on main floor, two bedrooms plus open area on upper floor. Lots of storage, garage and workshop. Contact Veronica Parker "The Lady with the Hat" for appointment to view at 334-3704

COURTENAY LOT - 80 x 150 with small cabin which could be moved to back of property and used as workshop, if you wish to build, plus a garage. All this for only \$8,500 full price. To discuss further call Veronica Parker at 334-3704

BUCKLEY BAY - 1.5 acres with highway frontage. Call Dave Paterson for more information at 334-4581.

LOVELY OLDER HOME - Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 3 large bedrooms up, one on main floor - lovely landscaped lot, plus basement suite - full price only \$38,000

ROYSTON DOLL HOUSE - sea view, 2 bedroom - large living room - 1/2 acre lot with landscaping. Full price \$25,500. Terms available. Contact Marj Thompson for more details at 339-2771

BUILDERS LOOK! - Registered 30 lot subdivision piped water available - 6 waterfront lots. Call Charlotte Willis at 338-8962.

LOTS - LOTS - LOTS - Laurel Drive - two 1/2 acre lots on Waveland Road - two 1/2 acre lots on Grieve Crescent. For details call Dave Paterson at 334-4581.

Forces Get Female Cops

For the first time since 1961 the Canadian Forces are hiring female military police.

Beginning May 30, the first two of a total of 63 girls will be enrolled at the Canadian Forces Recruiting and Selection Unit in Toronto.

Miss Anky Post of 26 Sterne Ave., Brampton, Ont., and Frances Simpson of 20 Colborne St. E. in Oshawa, Ont., the first candidates, will undergo basic training in Cornwallis, N.S., before moving on to their first postings. Actual police training will be carried out during a course at the Canadian Forces School of Intelligence and Security at Canadian Forces Base Borden.

Colonel Mary Vallance, CD, director of women personnel, pointed out that "during the war both the Provost and the RCAF had police women." Both of these positions were later demobilized and it was not until 1951 that the RCAF once again began recruiting women as military police. In 1961 the last police woman went through training. After 1963 most of the girls in this trade had been reassigned and by March 1965 the one remaining lady MP left the service.

Earlier this month, Melody Maltby of Beeton, Ont., and Dorothy Crosse of Weston, Ont., became the first girls recruited as cooks since the second world war.

Presently there are 65 trades in the Forces. Of these, 27 are open to women. Courtesy Petawawa Base Post

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Chapel Chimes



PROTESTANT CHAPEL

R. J. Ritchie - Base Chaplain (P) Telephone No. 339-2211 Loc 273
SUNDAY SERVICE - 9 June 74 - Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL - CONGREGATIONAL PICNIC - This annual Picnic with the Roman Catholic congregation will be held at Air Force Beach beginning at 1300 hrs on Sunday, June 9th. All members of the congregation, Sunday School children and their parents are invited to attend. Refreshments will be supplied for the children. There will be games, races, a peanut scramble and fun for everyone.

R.C. CHAPEL

Father J. A. Borg - Base Chaplain (RC) Telephone No. 339-2211 Loc 274
MASSES: 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 (except when CWI meets).

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.

CATECHISM AND SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC - June 9th 1:00 p.m. - Combined Roman Catholic and Protestant picnic at Air Force Beach for all Catechism and Sunday School Children and their parents. This picnic is always a highlight in the year with its games and varied refreshments.

Research and the Future

Medical scientists do not expect to find a single cure for cancer. What do they expect then?

With continued research, what could the next 10 years bring?

Many believe that great strides could be taken in the prevention of cancer, using what is already known about the distribution and incidence of cancer and, in some cases, its association with known cancer-causing factors.

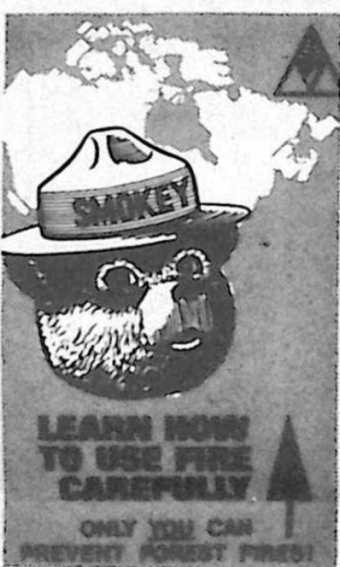
Lung cancer, for example, could be greatly reduced if everyone simply stopped smoking cigarettes.

Similarly, the incidence of skin cancer could be greatly reduced if people would avoid over-exposure to the sun and certain industrial chemicals.

And cancer of the cervix could be markedly reduced by the nation-wide application of a cervical test program - the Pap test - such as that carried out in British Columbia.

A rigorous application of knowledge of other cancer-promoting conditions could cause similar reductions in incidence in different sites. In fact, fully two-thirds of all cancers could be prevented.

Pamphlets and information about cancer can be obtained free by writing to: B.C. and Yukon Division, Canadian Cancer Society, 896 West Eighth Avenue, Vancouver or 857 Caledonia, Victoria, B.C.



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Devil's Brigade

Big Bad Steve decided to take off on a weeks holiday so old (?) Scoop had to step in at the last minute and dash off a quick article.

After six years at Comox it appears as though Ed Doucette is finally going to get his suitcases out of hock. From what I hear he is quite pleased with his transfer to CFS Alaskan.

A special word of welcome to Pte's Lucille Goddy, Kathy Pearson, Francine Bernatchez and Cpl. Bob Boswell. Another newcomer to the section - coming direct from Queen's University - is Miss Suzan McNichol. (Where have I heard that name before). Now that Marg Major (ex Mess Hall type) has got a helper, she will quit complaining every time she gets a few vouchers to file.

Sorry to hear that MWO

Clark Graham is having to spend a few days in Victoria for a bit of minor surgery. Hurry Back Boss.

Those guys that like chasing the little white ball will be at it again on Friday. Tee off time at Glacier Greens will be 11:30 a.m. I also hear that there is a Fishing Derby coming up in the very near future.

I was glad to see that Cliff Medland and the Silver Fox made it back from their TD trip to Powell River. We didn't think they would survive the boat trip let alone anything else that might have happened.

Glad to hear that Ev (BSupO's Sec) Palmer is well on her way to recovery after recent surgery. Susie is filling Ev's spot and Prue Tillotson has moved in to take over Susie's resting place.

I don't really object to making the coffee now. At least now we get a decent cup once in a while.



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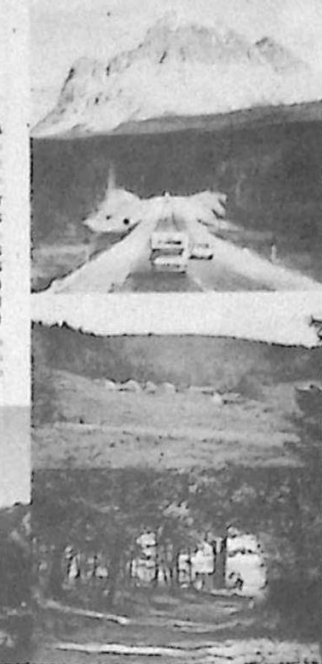
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Library Report

Read all about it!
HOW TO FLY-FISH FOR SALMON! by Bruce Colegrave. Bruce Colegrave has fished B.C. waters since 1937. He now lives in Victoria. Easy reading, well illustrated.

THOSE BORN AT KOONA by John & Carolyn Smyly. This is not a book about Haida Art. It is a book about the Totem poles of Koon. Their figures and their meaning. Koon is on Louise Island on the southeast side of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

INFANTRY UNIFORMS. Book One and Book Two. From 1742 to 1939. by Robert & Christopher Wilkinson-Lethan. The author's text covers the main features of each uniform and the important historical data on the regiments. The two companion books in full color are of uniforms of Great Britain and the Commonwealth. Also, weapons, and medals.

THE BEDSIDE BOOK OF

HORROR by Herbert Von Tal. A selection of spine-chillers, three of which date from the 19th century. Some are the works of well-known authors.

A BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO BUILDING AND FLYING MODEL AIRPLANES by Robert Lophshire. This book of instructions and diagrams will show you just about anything you want to know about model airplanes. What shall I build? What are the parts called? Why does it fly?

THE COMPLETE MANUAL OF SKIN DIVING by A. P. Balder. The A to Z guide to the sport of skin diving, the safe way.

LIMBO OF THE LOST by John Wallace Spencer. The bestseller that explores "The Bermuda Triangle" one of the great unsolved mysteries of our time.

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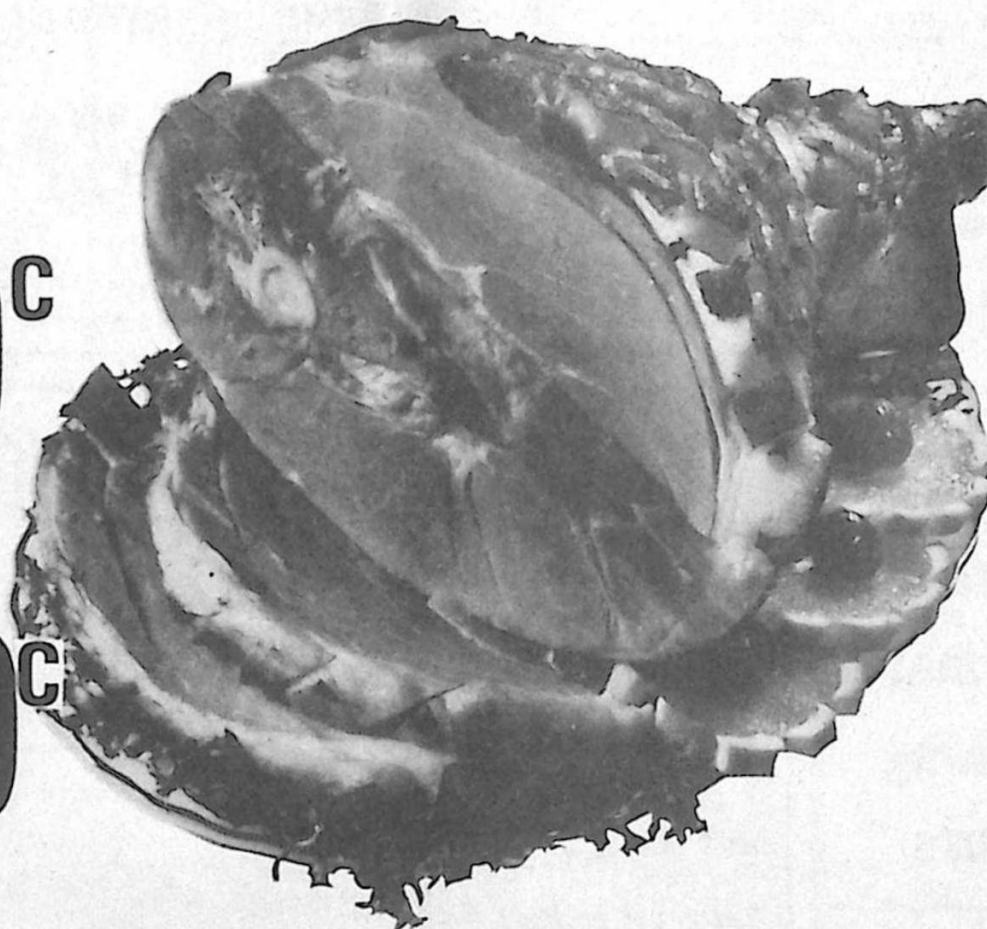
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Juicy Burger
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