



TOTEM TIMES



Admiral's Remarks Make Defence Minister's Blood Boil

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D-Day Nears For 407 Standard

The VP 407 Standard Presentation planned for 28 June remains on schedule as the squadron counts down through the last couple of weeks of planning and practice.

In spite of an injury earlier this spring which left him with a broken leg, the Honourable Walter Owen, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will be on hand to present the standard to the squadron. The squadron, however, has not been as fortunate with other dignitaries who have been forced to cancel attendance plans because of pressures elsewhere. Notable among those who are unable to attend are the Minister of National Defence and the Chief of the Defence Staff. It is hoped that a representative from NDHQ will be present.

In other areas, all aspects of the Reunion are, as expected at this time in the planning, in complete chaos. However, as the day approaches it is certain that all will be in readiness.

In conjunction with the

Standard Presentation, a reunion of wartime and post-war 407 personnel will take place. The major reunion function will be Friday night, 27 June when a get-acquainted happy hour, buffet dinner and dance will be held.

The main Standard Presentation functions will be the presentation itself at 1400 hours 28 June, followed by a reception for registered Reunion members and invited guests. The evening function in conjunction with the Standard Presentation will be a semi-formal dinner dance held the same day.

It is expected that in excess of 200 former Demons and their wives will be on hand for the celebration. It is emphasized that the Standard Presentation and Parade to be held on 28 June is open to all Base personnel and the general public. All other functions to do with the Standard Presentation and Reunion are, because of space limitations, restricted to registered Reunion members and invited guests.



CANADIAN FORCES SUPPORT SHIP, HMCS Protector, supplies a United States destroyer during a combined Canada-U.S. exercise off the coast of British Columbia. Meanwhile, the Protector's helicopter is hauled down onto the flight deck of the mother ship.

Forces Role Constant In The Past Five Years

OTTAWA - Four main roles assigned to the Canadian Armed Forces, as outlined in the White Paper, Defence in the 70s, have remained unchanged over the past five years.

Recently, however, defence minister James Richardson emphasized the importance of alliances, NATO and NORAD, not as secondary roles, but as adjuncts to the prime role, the defence of Canadian sovereignty. The fourth role, peacekeeping, is Canada's means of contributing to international stability.

North American Air Defence (NORAD), employing the resources of Air Defence Command, perhaps is more visibly linked to the defence of Canada than the

spectators. Yes, Art Williams of Saltair is quite a performer both as a competitor and as a crowd pleasing entertainer. "CANFOR", both management, employees, and

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Loggers Work at Play

Woss Lake Logging Camp situated in a setting of green below the surrounding peaks (some still with snow) was the scene of the Eighth Annual Loggers Sports Day on June 7, 1975. A number of Courtenay and Comox residents witnessed the modern day Paul Bunyons competing for money and trophies in the work activities that they know best.

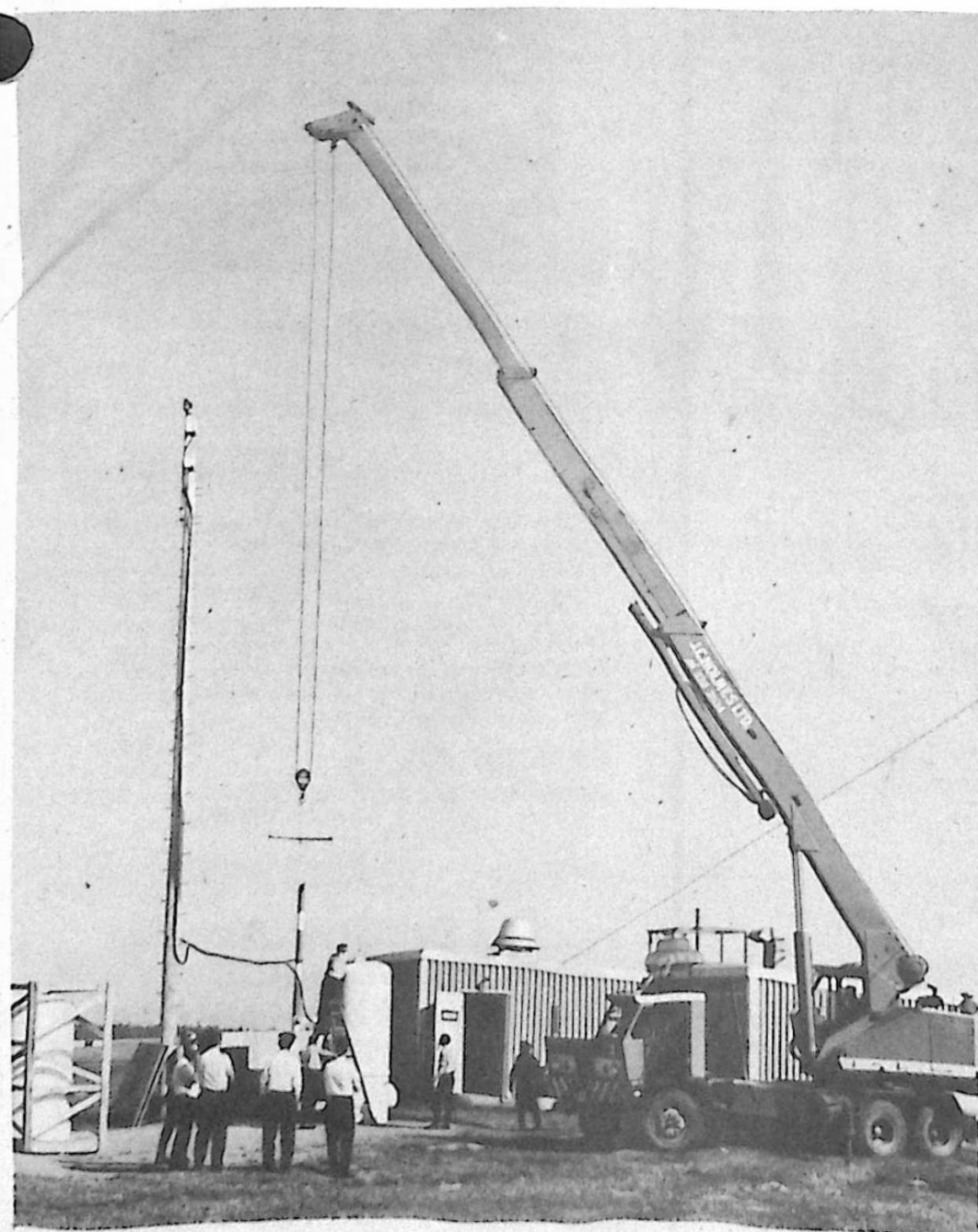
The day long program included events such as the World Champion Chokerman's Race, Obstacle Pole Bucking, Horizontal Axe Chopping, Log Birling, Tree Climbing, Axe Throwing, Single Hand Bucking and Obstacle Power Saw Bucking. The prizes ranged down from the top \$150 first prize in the Chokerman's Race to a \$5 fourth prize for the Under 18 Tree Climbing contest.

Competitors came from many different parts of British Columbia. At least one individual came from the state of Oregon. Ron Hartel received the top logger award

for his hard day of muscular effort.

The whistle of a vintage locomotive heralded the bygone age of steam as it chugged its way back and forth to give the steam buffs many opportunities for taking pictures and recording the memorable sounds of Ol' No. 113. The youngsters and their parents also enjoyed the free rides over the rails on the clattering, snorting 2-8-2, born in 1920 in the shops of the American Locomotive Company. The newly painted iron monster displayed the logo of Canadian Forest Products Ltd. (Canfor).

Another feature attraction at the sports show was the antics of "Copper Canyon Sal," who lost a few items of underclothing on her (his) way up the 105 ft. spar tree. She performed a Scottish dance on the top of the stalwart tree; stood on her head; then, leaped off into space prior to careening down a steel wire line just to the right of the enthralled



EASY DOES IT as the new Tacan antenna is readied for positioning. Another new gadget for the Nav. Aids troops

RIGHT ON THE BEAM

LAZO, B.C. (Exclusive) - While it may be a familiar name to pilots the word TACAN could conjure up all sorts of mystical things to the uninitiated. Just the same, Tactical Air Navigation (Tacan for short) is vital to those who fly to or from our air patch.

A recent modification to the Comox Tacan was carried out to correct a long standing problem that pilots were experiencing when approaching this base. The modification consisted of changing the operating channel from 96 to 41 within the Tacan frequency range, and replacing the antenna with a new model.

Carrying out this change was a team from NDHQ Ottawa, AMDU Trenton, and Patuxent River, Maryland, U.S.A. American civil service Tacan consultants Mr. Sal Greco and Mr. Ken Talley,

from the U.S. Navy's Electronics Systems Testing and Evaluation Detachment (N.E.S.T.E.D.) at Patuxent River were on loan to DND to carry out the project. Mr. Greco is the top Tacan specialist in North America, and through his efforts Comox now boasts a good beacon. Special recording equipment was temporarily installed in a 442 Sqn. Buffalo to fly the flight checks, which not only identified the problems of the old antenna but proved the excellent quality of the new beacon signal. Despit numerous callouts for S.A.R. incidents, the Mushroom Squadron managed to get a Buff into the air, mostly on the weekend. More gadgets for Capt. Lorne Kingyens' Nav. Aids wizards, keeping Comox flyboys right on the beam.

See also photo on page 7. (Photos courtesy Base Photo Section)

Why Not!

Women In Uniform

The Canadian Forces didn't invent International Women's Year (IWY), nor did they wait for it to come along before opening the ranks to femininity.

For years women have been part of the military scene, but IWY just happened to coincide with a new policy whereby a quota ceiling was removed. That meant women were welcome in 82 of 121 classifications and trades, instead of the previous 48.

The change enables them to serve now, for example, as land ordnance engineers, Protestant chaplains, truck drivers, firefighters and electricians. Combat trades, sea-going duties and isolated postings, necessarily, remain open to men only.

But under the new policy most other positions are being filled by selecting the best applicants available, male or female.

And women have accepted the opportunity with a will. Last year, Louise Chevalier, 24, of Montreal, an aviation engineering graduate of McGill University, was enrolled in the Canadian Armed Forces as a lieutenant. Following almost a year's specialized instruction and on-job training, she will shortly be posted to a flying squadron as an aeronautical engineer.

Officer Cadet Nancy-Jean Monseler, 19, of Saskatoon, attending university under the Regular Officer Training Plan, became the first woman to receive parachutist wings in the Forces since seven RCAF nurses took pararescue training courses in 1951-52.

Privates Janet Brunton, 20, Sioux Lookout, Ont. and Karen Weisenberg, 19, Petawawa, Ont., were the first women posted to military police duties at National Defence headquarters,



BURNING BUILDINGS never had it so good! Jan Abernathy, 21, is believed to be the only full-time professional woman firefighter in Canada. The pretty blonde area resident has proved her firefighting skills to fellow male co-workers during several months' on-job training at this eastern Alberta Canadian Forces base. Married recently, Jan plans to continue with the fire department. She says her job offers a challenge and a sense of purpose.

Canadian Forces photo

Ottawa, after 10 weeks of rugged military police training.

Capt Vi Conner, 37, Kingston, Ont., and Sgt. Maire Timoney, 50, Glasgow, Scotland, were the first two women selected for service with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East. They were the forerunners of about 50 women who will be posted to

the Canadian Contingent in the Middle East force this year.

Graduating classes of women airframe technicians now are being assigned to air bases around the country as riggers. They will work on aircraft ranging in size from a Musketeer trainer to multi-engine C-130 Hercules and the Boeing 707.

Women in the Forces have always received equal pay for equal work, but now they're more equal than ever as they take their place alongside male counterparts in ever increasing numbers.

At the end of March there were 655 women officers and 2,420 female other ranks in the Forces.

Old Timers To Be Tested

NDHQ announced a revised physical fitness testing program. The new test standards are now effective. However, personnel 45 years of age and over are not to be tested prior to Sept. 1, 1975. This will provide them with an opportunity to plan and prepare themselves for eventual testing.

Inclusion of the 45 and over age groups in compulsory fitness and sports programs will be exercised with necessary discretion, ensuring that properly graded and progressively intensive programs are specifically designed to accommodate these personnel.

The new tests only meet the Forces basic standards. CHQ's and unit commanders have the authority to develop and introduce additional test items in order to meet the requirements of the particular roles of units under their command.

A standard 2-mile walk with a member's option to perform the 1.5 mile run or 750 yard swim is an example of the new aerobic performance requirement for male personnel 45 years and over.

CFAO 50-1 will soon be amended to reflect the revised testing program.



HALLOWE'EN PRANKS IN JUNE? (See inside, Page 2)

Next
Deadline
23rd June Firm



"HURRY, HURRY!! Let's get that door open!" BTSO is given an assist by an unidentified armament officer to cut through Christmas-type wrappings on CE-produced package while AE techs vainly try to subdue their urges. Crafty Jack Photo



Devils Brigade

After 3 weeks of battling with the "Devil's" machine, Supply had a party. Friday, June 6 Base Supply finally relaxed and had some fun. The day started with a Golf Tournament, then a dinner at the Mexicana, and the K-Day party at the R & I.

Our golf tournament was a very enjoyable and successful event. The threesome of Jock Smyth, Eve Palmer, and Gordie Hodgkinson (the old man of Supply) took top honors for the day. The Second Place team of Lloyd Matthews, would probably have had a better chance at first but had Barry Brown substituted with Jim Suleck on the 2nd hole. The highlight of the day was Pegi Clark on the 5th hole. Pegi after all those hard hit balls, averaged

out 9 foot grand slams. But on the 5th she proved to be the top putter by sinking an 18 footer. Way to go "Granny"!

The party was also a farewell to Glen MacDonald. Glen will be a great loss to publications because no one else can find where he put things. Sgt. Orr presented Glen with something to help with his new civilian job. So if you see someone on the corner selling pencils, be sure and buy one, it might be Glen. Also we say good-bye to Ed "Patch" Gallier who is going to CFS Masset. Major Jones presented Ed with a bottle of his favorite relaxer. Sorry to break the news to the Jr. Ranks Club about Ed because he's their favorite customer. He's always got something to say like "Where's the service around here?" or "Wrong." So here's wishing these two hundred miles of the north Section.

Another absentee was Steve Lawrence, alias "Lawrence of Newfoundland". Steve is on the sea environment course checking to see if his sea-legs are still serviceable after being around land lovers for so long.

A thank-you to MWO Graham for his vote of confidence in his last column.

GLIMPSES OF CANADA

Canada is the second largest country in the world, covering nearly half of the North American continent. Exceeded in size only by the Soviet Union, Canada's vast bulk stretches almost one-quarter of the way around the globe. Its southernmost extremity (in Ontario) is on approximately the same latitude as Rome, Italy. Ellesmere Island, far to the north, reaches within a few hundred miles of the north pole.



MERIT AWARD RECIPIENT

Mrs. M.A. Rose, employed in the Base Aircraft Maintenance Technical Library at CFB Comox, received a merit award recently at a ceremony in the Base Commander's Office. The recommendation for the award read in part, "...in recognition of the tremendous effort she put forth, as well as demonstrating her loyalty and devotion to duty, in bringing to a successful conclusion a

major project in a manner far beyond that which management could normally expect of an employee at the CR2 level".

Since retiring from the RCAF, Mary has worked the last ten years on this Air Base. She currently resides with her husband in the Point Holmes area, not too far from the salmon fishing grounds.

Base Photo

Rescue Bits

THE WHEELS IN MOTION.

Situation - aircraft overdue - help enroute from Prince George to Whitehorse via Fort Nelson and Watson Lake. Help was old Vertol and pilot had 20 hours experience on type. However, possible redeeming factor was that the pilot had 6000 hours experience, mostly in the north, and the aircraft was painted bright yellow.

Task - find the missing aircraft and the people on board.

Organization - alert the Rescue Squadrons, plan a comprehensive initial search and make ready the advance base for the arrival of the searchmaster. Items needed at an advance base could be

rooms for Search HQ, vehicles, gas and oil, accommodation for crews, telephones and possibly coordination of local groups to work under direction of the Searchmaster.

This is done before the Searchmaster gets to the advance base so that, upon arrival, they are able to start searching immediately. As well, the Searchmaster and Assistant Searchmaster usually fly to the pre-selected base, as passengers, on one of the search aircraft and this time is utilized in planning the initial stages of the search.

In this time period, the RCC has done a communications check of all known landing

areas along the route, every hamlet with more than two people has been checked, the RCMP have been notified and a Missing Aircraft Notice (MANOT) has been sent to all Ministry of Transport (MoT) Aeradio Stations in the vicinity of the intended flight.

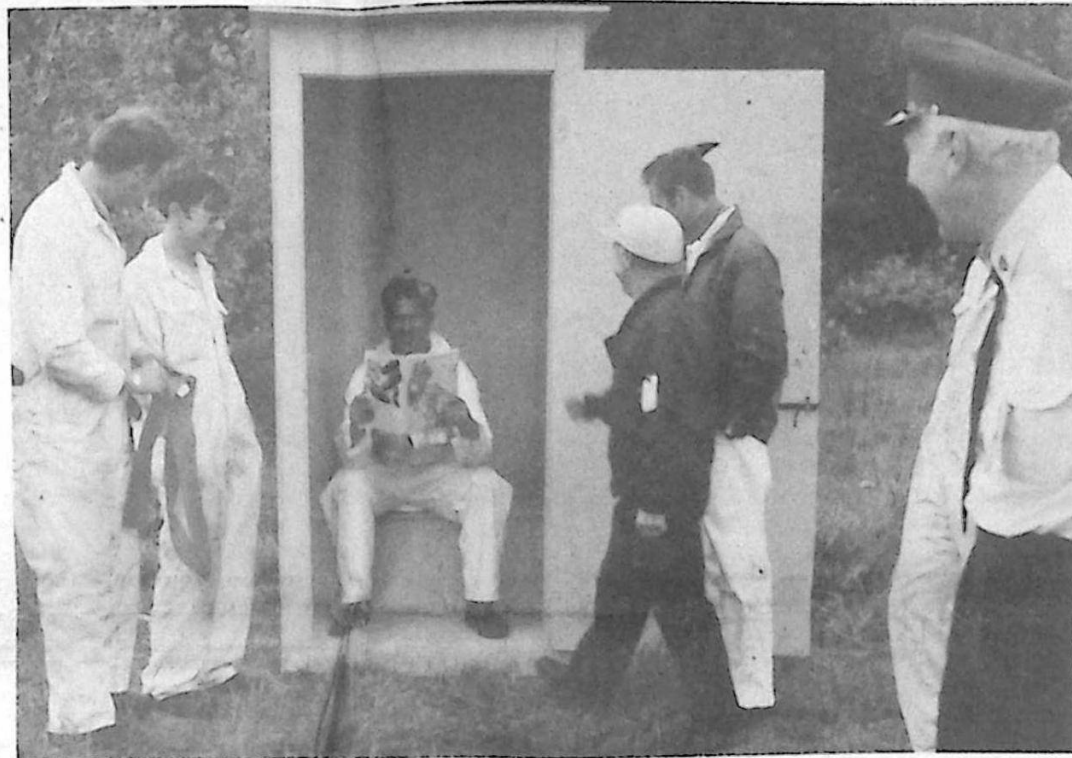
These MANOTs are broadcast so that all flights in the area are aware that an aircraft is missing and will keep an eye out. Fuel cache locations are pinpointed and the pilot's background is checked for experience, known preferences, etc. Situation reports are sent and requests for additional equipment, if needed, are made.

The RCC usually controls the search until such time as the Searchmaster advises he is set up and things are coposetic. The RCC then takes the background support position and forwards all reports and requests to the appropriate agencies.

Conclusion - none at this writing, we're still looking. That others may live. Per ardua ad rescatum.

CFB Comox Events Bulletin

15 JUN - Maj. Lactis - DPCO-Dent Host: BAdmO
19 JUN - CWO Course Serial No. 7512 (2000 hrs. 19th to 1700 20th Jun) Host: BWO
21 JUN - Armed Forces Day (No official participation by CFB Comox)
22 JUN - WSP Tech Course Serial No. 7501. (16 personnel) Host: BCEO
27 JUN - Mr. Hugh Anderson, Liberal MP. Host: BComd.
27-29 JUN Incl. - 407 Sqn. Reunion
28 JUN - 407 Sqn. Standard Presentation (parade ceremony open to public). A number of dignitaries will be in attendance (including the Lieutenant Governor of B.C.)



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

From the Bottom of the Totem Pole

A lot of things have happened since our last column (1964) in the good old MSE.

First congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Violante and Mr. and Mrs. Goulet who both just took the plunge (rumor has it Violante's wedding was done by either the Pope or the Godfather).

The MSE has had two golf tournaments in the last month. The first one was won by "Bob Clancy" low gross, Duke Snider low net. "Staff Sergeant Strangward" closest to the pin and long drive to "Monsieur Harms".

The next one was a best ball 4 ball won by the intrepid team of Armstrong, Barton, Siddons and Clancy. Closest to the pin was Harms, longest drive Clancy who donated the golf balls to the high Fren-

chman of the group, Renaud.

There is a fishing derby and spring ball on 14 June, let's have a good turnout. The ball is in the evening at the Rec Centre Social Centre with music by the Generation Gap. Welcome to the summer drivers; it seems as if Neil Anderson has been here forever.

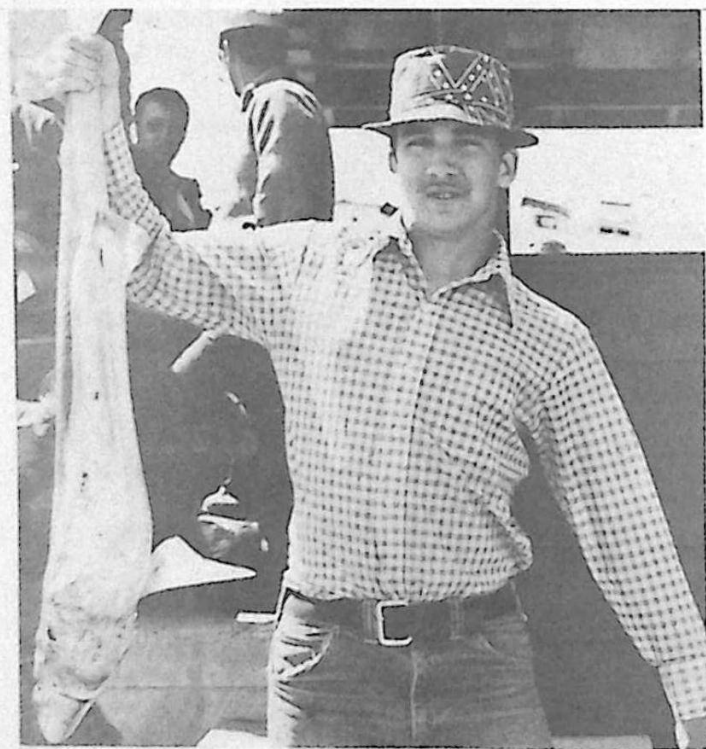
This month we lose the services of Tom Fletcher who is retiring, and Harry Strangward who, rumor has it, is the last Air Gunner left in the Forces.

A couple of our young fellows were rescued from a fate worse than death by our intrepid upholders of the law for fishing inside the 12 mile limit and were given free room and board until the next day.

PASSING THOUGHT:

Wouldn't it be nice if everyone that owned a motorcycle on this base knew how to operate it and if the local lawmen would crash down on the speeding and dragging in front of the barracks every night and weekends, instead of just giving parking tickets and speeding tickets to people going 25 MPH on the golf course road.

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"EAT YOUR HEART OUT", Morgan and Studds, Pte. Berube is the Rock Salmon (Dogfish) expert this year. The fish was landed during the annual Armament, Photo, USAF Fish Derby on 5 May

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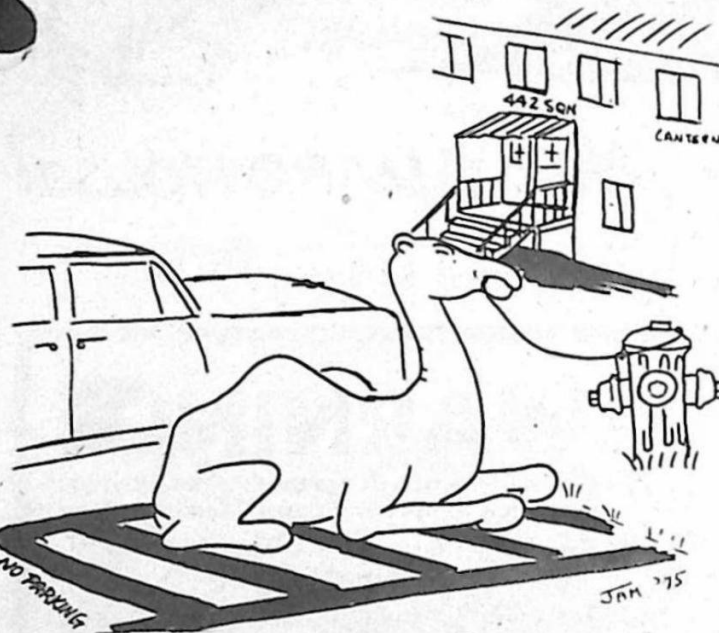




If I Were A Carpenter And You Were a Lady . . .

Private Mary Jacobi, Miss CFB Comox 1974, is out to prove you can be a carpenter and a lady. What has to be another first for CFB Comox, Mary traded in her typewriter for a hammer and chisel on remuster to Str. Tech 612 elf 1

May 75. By the way, there is no truth to the rumour that the BISO suffered a black thumb during a private tutoring lesson on how to drive a nail. As in golf, Sir, KEEP YOUR EYE ON



MUSHROOMER OF THE MONTH: Ace Rigger Gord Trenholm has returned from Egypt with his own unique four-wheel drive vehicle.

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407 has been busy lately what with Squadron recalls, parades, etc. All in the line of duty though, right guys? Everybody is busy polishing and pressing for the upcoming standard presentation.

Crew 4 hasn't been seen around lately. Guess they've gone into hiding until the competition is over. What are Crews 1 and 2 doing? I approached them on this and they refused to comment, at least on San Diego.

407 had its first parade a couple of days ago - a fine, well dressed, proud group of individuals. The parade lasted about two hours and at the conclusion everybody enjoyed the shade of the hangar. Last Friday at a mug party in the Officer's Mess 407 was well represented. The CO was there with his standard issue of "blue", and for those who hung on to the bitter end, Don Little cooks excellent eggs in the hole at 3 in the morning. Lucette's artistic table decorations were greatly appreciated. I hope I didn't

boob and give away any classified information.

Crew 3 has been relaxing and enjoying the sun in Comox. The crew went away recently and when they landed they did their usual thing - Mai-Tais in the Mexicana, body surfing at Kin Beach, BX'ing ... Rob Irving was tired of sitting in ASCAC so he came along as guest TACCO. Nice to have the time? Other than flying the usual pilot trainers, Crew 3 has been up to very little. I guess a wee bit more spying is required.

Crew 5 answered the call and it was off to Primo land over the Mother's Day weekend. It was a sunrise to sunset trip and the pause that refreshes was welcomed at the other end. Someone slept with a garbage pail close at hand! No names mentioned. Newt had to find another room (only one pail per room).

The next day was spent doing the usual PX'ing and sipping a cold one by the pool, "war is hell". On Saturday nite Skipper Terry Watson

mustered all the pilots and NAV's together for a mess dinner, we even had a guest speaker Brit L. Antern we sat at the end of the table. He didn't say much but was pretty well lit all nite. Later everyone adjourned for a game of Foosh Ball. It seems everyone tried to best the five straight wins that Mike Gibbs and Robbie Vinnedge racked up.

Sunday was a day to relax and where better to relax at Makaha Beach. The surf was gentle so Mike Havel sat around and burnt a little. Al Scott took Sunday morning off to catch up on some sleep.

Sunday evening came too quickly and off we went to venture back to Comox.

The crew is working on a crew party but it seems that each day chosen is in conflict with something. If this keeps up we will have to plan on a ski party before long.

A few weeks back, Crew 6 made one of those regular visits to the OFTT on the other coast. During this visit, a presentation was made to the crew as 407 representatives. It consisted of a 6' long model of an Argus, formerly belonging to 407, but since liberated by unnamed persons. It has travelled to ZX, Kinloss, Norway, Germany and other places and now is back in the 407 briefing room. The presentation was made by a visiting RAF crew during a 404 Sqn. hosting party. Crew 6's biggest problem arose the next morning as they walked into the AMU at Shearwater with the Argus under their arms. They were told that this valuable cargo was to be banished to a very crowded baggage compt. and with no guarantee it would not be damaged en route. After some discussion someone from their loadmaster group came

forward and suggested that it travel in the engine cover compartment in the tail. Their problem was solved and it survived the trip without being damaged.

Crew 6 spent a week at home and then off on a northern trip to Yellowknife. Their trips were interesting; and varied between ice observing, navigation, and getting a first-hand view of the MacKenzie River Valley.

Due to inclement weather they had the opportunity to gather as a crew at 4:00 a.m. four mornings in a row. Fortunately for them they actually got airborne 2 of those days. On one of the days they cancelled, a decision was made to meet as a crew and carry out a tradition that has become a regular event on crew 6. "What is this tradition, you ask?" Why, having breakfast together of course.

Recipe for a crew breakfast, courtesy Crew 6:
3 cases tomato juice
2 bottles Tobasco sauce
1 large jug
some ice
glasses for all (or 2 doz. straws)
a few dashes of Vodka
celery for stirring.

Because this day was "Mothers' Day", their thoughts were with them; and the occasional toast was made in their names.

The crew would like to thank the occupants of Room 320 for providing the place and it is understood the next get-together will be in the F.E.'s domain with celery.

Talking of F.E.'s, John Wood (Woody) managed after much trickery, tact and skill to liberate both ends of the NRHQ Polar Bear. Well done, Woody. All Sqn. members can view such trophy on request. After suitable engraving they will be returned - perhaps?


Crew 6 would like to take this opportunity to thank WO Harry Alstad and his excellent group for their support during our detachment. For every morning we had to be at the A.C. at 4:00 a.m., his gang were there at 2:00 a.m. We would like to say thanks to Dean Jones for filling in for Wilf on the trip.

Sandy Fraser after just arriving on the crew is now flying with Crew 4, who are preparing for the ASW competition.



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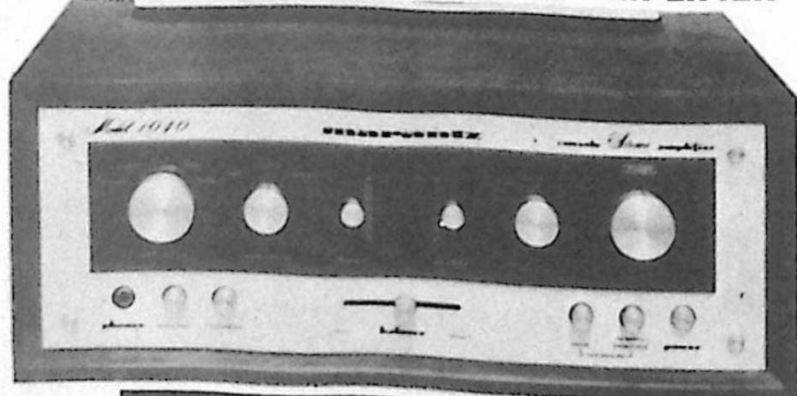
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EDITORIAL

From The Fur-Lined Foxhole

It's not fair! Every time I put my tunic on, the TV picture goes haywire and the radio squeals. There is so much metal on my uniform that the neighborhood second hand dealer sent me a free estimate on the scrap value! Have you noticed when you hang up your uniform it swings North?

I hate this harping back to the old days, but when I wore light blue there was no command badge or collar badges or fancy hat badges required. Everyone knew what outfit I was in. Since our recent progress through unification, I now sport more trinkets to make me different from other green suiters that I've gained weight. If I really needed the ballast I'd change my two dollar bill into quarters.

I suppose, however, there must be some logic in all these command badges and markings. Possibly, if I get posted to another base I can shed all my previous associations and assume the new identity by sporting new badges. If this is not the case, then possibly all these attempts at identifying your command are a tacit admission that a single common uniform was a mistake.

In the meantime I have attached my collar badges with the birds sighted in on my Adam's apple and passed to my wife a checklist. It's about a page long and describes how to disassemble my tunic to send to the cleaners. At night now I sit and dream of what it would be like to be related to Bill Scully. Imagine a contract to produce 160,000 collar badges and ...!

Some Honourable Hansard

OTTAWA (CFP) - The following are extracts from House of Commons Debates, dated May 21, 1975:

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
Suggestion equipment of NATO unit be Modernized - Government Position.

Hon. George Hees (Prince Edward-Hastings); Mr. Speaker, I have a question for the Prime Minister.

Some Hon. Members: Oh, oh!

Mr. Turner (Ottawa-Carleton); Keep it clean, George. Let's not have any dirty questions.

Mr. Hees: Mr. Speaker, my question is for the Prime Minister. Between his search for consensus and a contractual link and when he goes to Europe to attend the NATO conference next week, does the Prime Minister intend to visit our forces at Lahr and inspect first-hand the obsolete equipment with which our greatly reduced force is compelled to try to carry out its contractual obligations under the NATO Alliance?

Right Hon. P.E. Trudeau

(Prime Minister): Mr. Speaker, may I inform the hon. Member that I have visited Lahr several times, which is probably more than he can say.

Mr. Hees: Mr. Speaker, I have been to Lahr four times. Mr. Baldwin: And he does not have available the Jetstar, either.

Mr. Hees: And I went there on government business to inspect the forces as the opposition critic.

Some hon. Members: Oh, oh!

Mr. Hees: Quiet, you rabble

My supplementary question is this, Mr. Speaker. As Canada is openly and strongly criticized by our NATO allies for trying to "Do NATO on the cheap" and sending a man into battle—

Mr. Trudeau: What battle?

Mr. Hees: — in one of our obsolete tanks against the vastly superior equipment which the other side possesses, and as this comes pretty close to a sentence of death, I ask the Prime Minister if he intends, when

he meets with his colleagues at the NATO conference, to advise them that at long last Canada intends to bring our equipment up to NATO standard?

Mr. Trudeau: Mr. Speaker, I do take note of the very serious question and I take it as a representation that the government should increase considerably its defence expenditures. I will bring that to the cabinet's attention, as a recommendation from the opposition side.

Mr. Hees: Mr. Speaker, I am asking the government to carry out its responsibilities, responsibilities on which it started cutting back seven years ago when the Prime Minister took over.

Mr. Trudeau: Mr. Speaker, that is my point. We did try to show some restraint in the size—

Mr. Hees: What about your office? What about the tremendous expansion of expenditures in every other line of government business? The government's motto is: to hell with the armed forces, spend on everything else.

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Contrary to the beliefs of many, former members and dependents of the RCAF who are serving in the Canadian Armed Forces may apply for assistance from the RCAF Benevolent Fund Committee at their Base. Also former members of the RCAF and their dependents may apply for assistance from the Civilian RCAF Benevolent Fund Committee in their area.

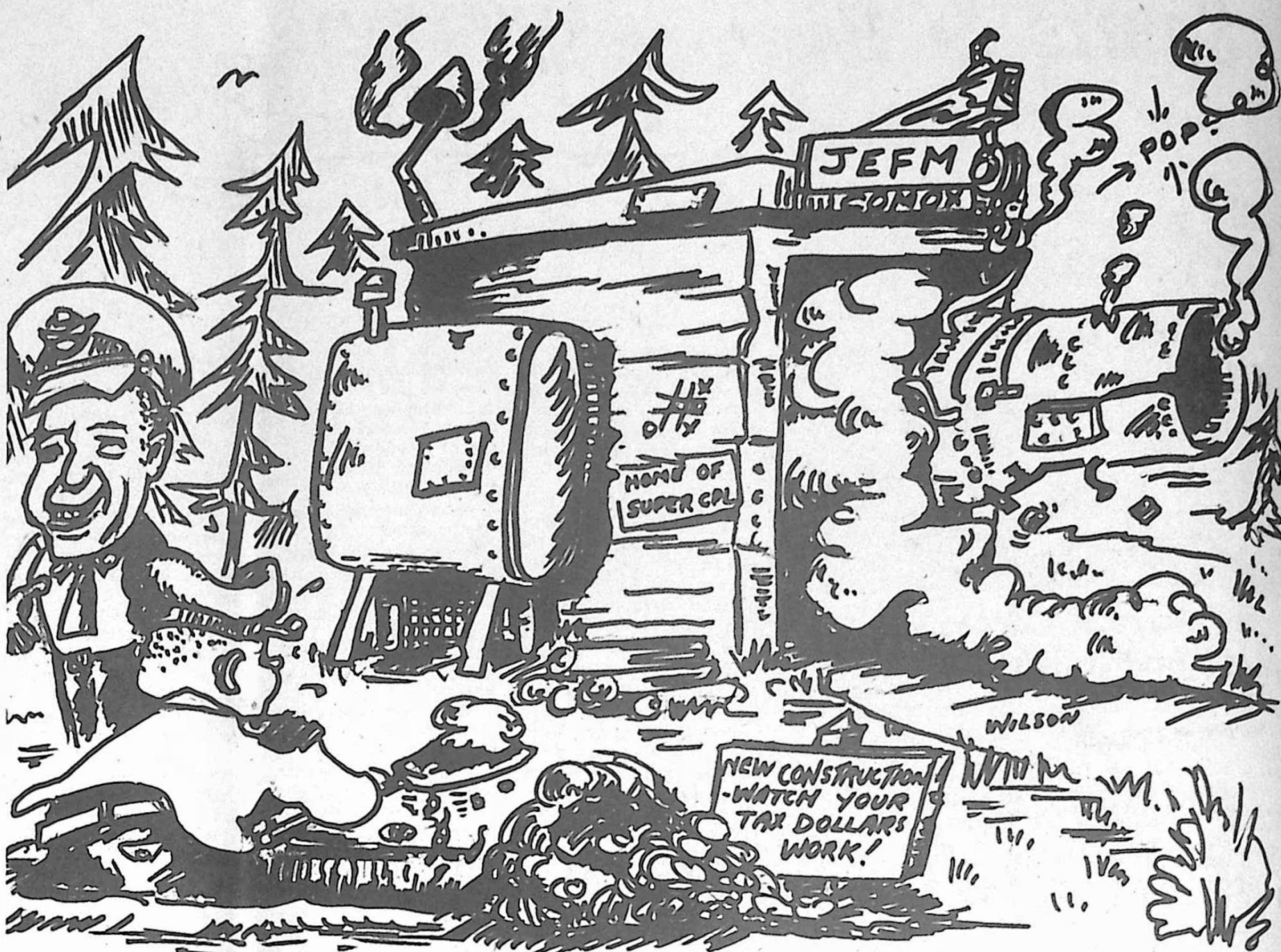
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Committees, the fund is very well represented across Canada and is able to render financial aid and, in many cases, personal counselling and guidance through the members of these Committees.

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that a certain senior officer did not turn even one shovel load of dirt (no offence intended) to commemorate the start of the one-holer project.

Editor's Mail Bag

Pool Charges

Dear Mr. Editor:

A number of servicemen have been inquiring as to the reason why they are required to pay the adults fee \$.50 to utilize the swimming pool during open swim sessions.

Hopefully I can shine some light on the subject. First of all the pool is considered an NPF facility, meaning that it is not entitled to the same public support as the gymnasium or the arena, in regards to staff. This means NPF employees must be hired to assist with the lifeguarding, clothes checking and instructing, which becomes quite an expense. Last year the operation of the pool cost service personnel \$1,000 from Base Fund money - a \$1,000 that could have been utilized in other areas. This year it was directed that the pool operation would at least break even, and one of the ways in which the PER section has planned to do this is by charging all adults the same fee. But let us not forget the pool is open to servicemen and women every day at noon hour, and sections may request use of the facility at anytime for the purpose of physical fitness training. During these times a PERI will be available for lifeguarding and/or instructing.

So I think we can equate the operation of the pool with the bowling alley which costs the serviceman \$1.35 for three strings of bowling, \$1.00 of which pays for wages and maintenance of the alleys, or the golf course that costs the serviceman \$75 for a single membership which is not nearly enough to meet their expenses. When you consider expenses must be met in the swimming pool as well, \$.50 for an hour and a half of recreation doesn't sound too bad.

Any further inquiries may be directed to the undersigned, please do not question the employees on duty.

J.K. Power
Lieutenant
BPERO
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Yours sincerely,
Heather Persons
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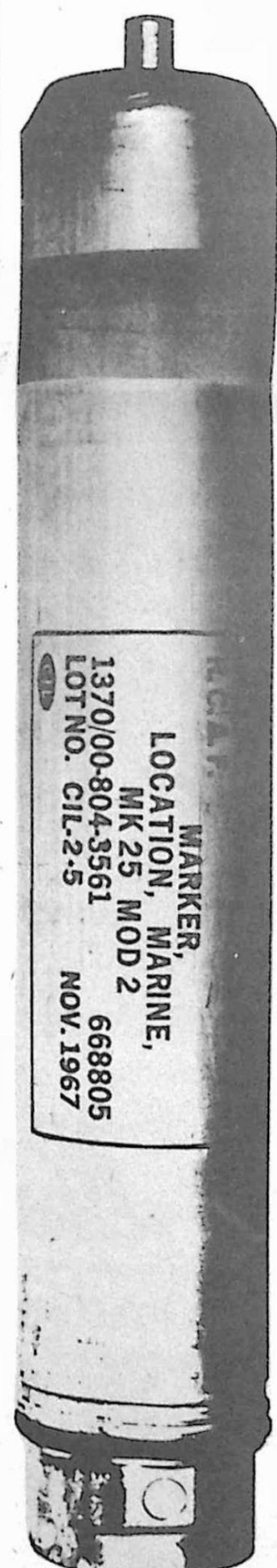
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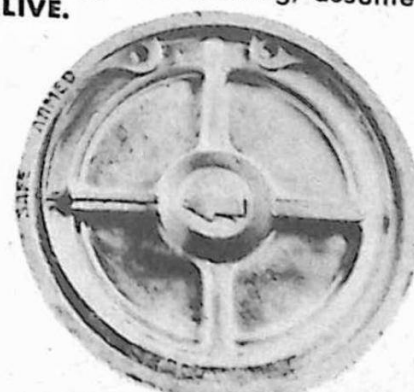
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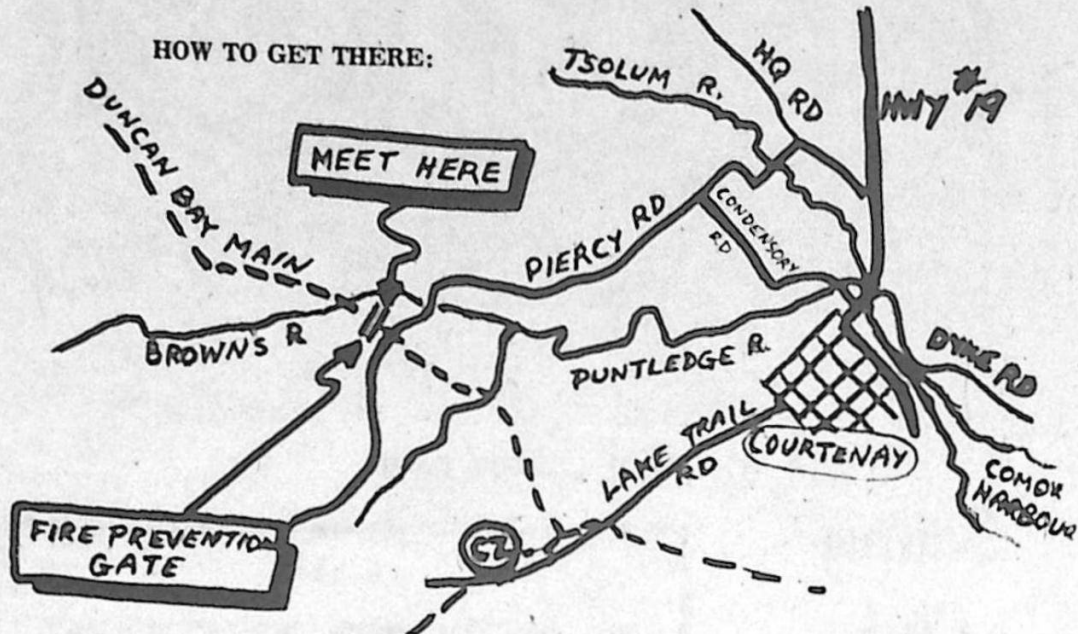
Sports & Recreation

Hiking Club News

The next outing of the season, on 21 June '75, will be conducted by Mr. Ken Northcote, PHD, P. Eng., Geologist, Geological Division, Mineral Resources

Branch. Mr. Northcote will be pointing out geological points of interest in the area. This outing is geared for the adult or older teenager. Time

- 0830 - 0900 hrs.; Date: 21 June '75; Place: Refer to map below; What to bring: Lunch, camera, binoculars, and anything else you may require.



NOTE: Those personnel intending to take part are requested to phone WO Gates (315) or Maj. Stroud (205) at least two days prior to the hike.

HUNT FOR CREEK SOURCE

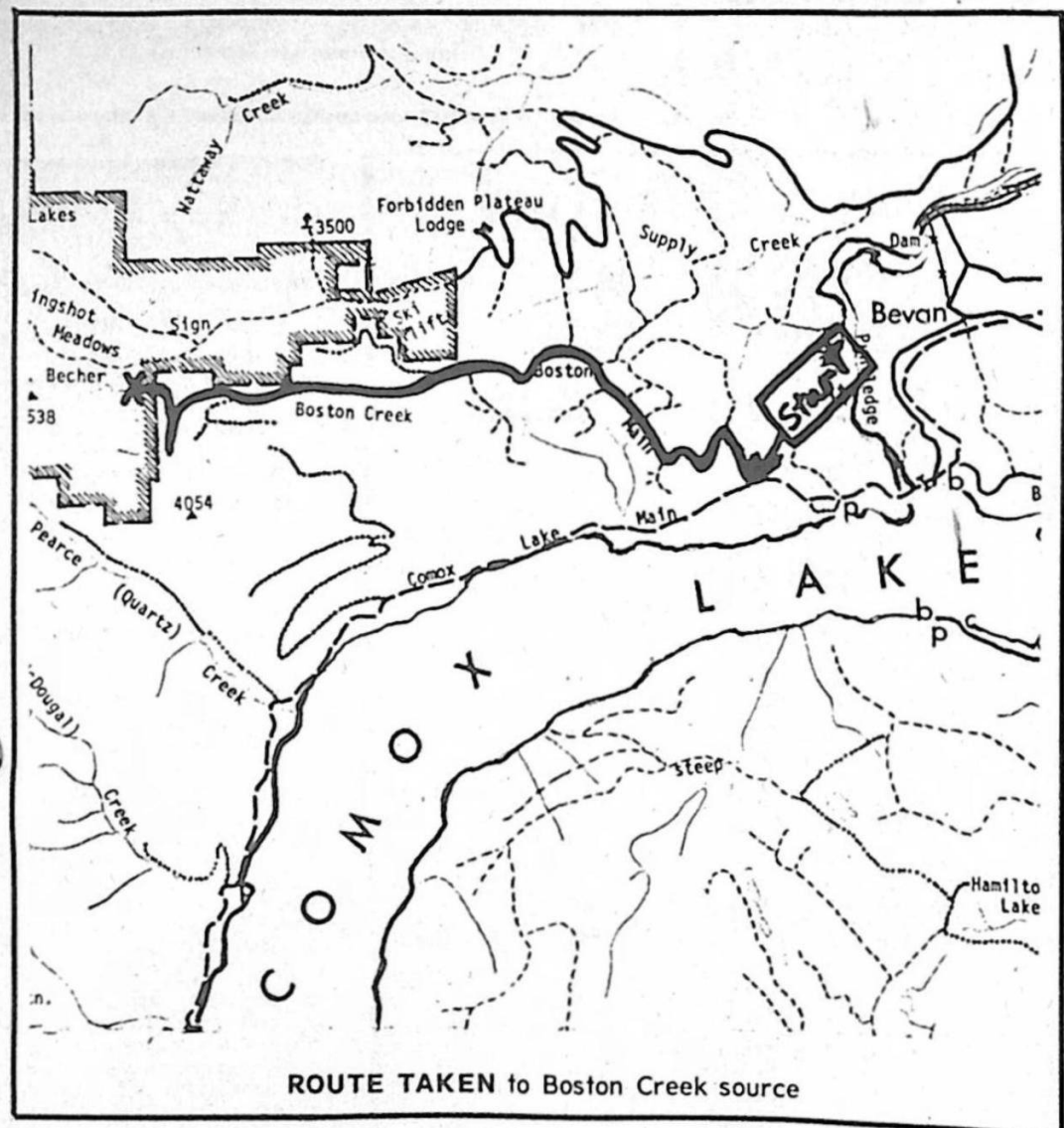
By John Madison

On Saturday, May 31, the Hiking Club set out from Comox Lake in search of the source of Boston Creek. We drove up the Comox Main as far as the beginning of Boston Main. From there we started our hike up into the hills. The logging road was in fairly good condition for walking. However, the loose rocks did make the downward slope a little more difficult to navigate. En route with the help of C.P. Lyons' book "Flowers and Trees of B.C." we were able to identify many plants and shrubs that were unfamiliar to us. The dogwoods, trillium, bleeding hearts, globe flowers and many other wild flowers added to the existing view of the Comox Valley, to present a truly beautiful picture of the area.

The logging road eventually met with Boston Creek and it was here that we stopped to eat our lunch and rest. Some of us ventured to put our feet in the water, left them in for about 3 seconds since the water was so cold. After lunch a few people stayed at the Creek while the rest of us continued on up the trail. Eventually we reached the snow line. We decided that we would continue going - at least to the next rise. From there we could see that the creek was coming from even further up the mountain. However, it was getting late and the snow was deep and the climb steep, so we decided to leave any further exploration for another time. As a result we did not find the source of Boston Creek, but that didn't matter much since we had

seen so much that day. We left our lunch spot around 3:30 p.m. and arrived back at the vehicles about 6:00 p.m. We were all tired but we were glad we made the trip and we were in fact already planning another hike.

In total value of trade, Canada ranks sixth in the world, after the United States, West Germany, Britain, France and Japan. The United States is Canada's principal trading partner, each country being the other's best customer. Britain is second, and together these two countries participate in over 75% of Canada's international trade. The next largest market for Canadian goods is Japan, followed by West Germany and The Netherlands.



ROUTE TAKEN to Boston Creek source



1975 CFB MOVERS - Front Row: (l to r) Larry Jepsen, Monty Bartlett, Brian Uddenberg; Second row: Alan Smart, Doug Baird, Pete Allen, Chris Jones, Gary Vannest, Bill Seymour, Dwayne Dicks. Back row: (Coach) Ed Silva, Graham Faulkner, Cary Mann, Rob Ager, Derrell Aucoin, Lindsey Boulet, (Manager) Charles King. Far in the Back: Mr. Graham Wilson (Director)

Photo by MacDonald

Minor League Report

With only one week remaining in regular league play, the Grantham Owls appear unbeatable in the race for first place. The tenacious Pirates remain in second, beating everybody in sight but the Owls. And the Grantham Otters have surged forward to take third place, relegating the Twins and Expos to the second division, along with the Cardinals and Giants.

Highlights of last week's play featured the Otters coming from behind to upset the Twins. Sheer determination by the Otters earned them the victory in a game that was undecided until the final out, as the Twins had the tying run at second in the last inning.

Another upset also featured the Twins; this time a brilliant pitching duel between Frank Gosselin and Jeff Jenkins of the Expos ended with the Expos 5-3 winners. Both pitchers appeared in relief roles which were nearly flawless, with only one run scored over the final three innings.

In games played the week of June 2-7, a real battle developed between the Pirates and Twins, an exciting action packed game that saw the Twins score three times in the final inning and then leave the tying runs at 2nd and 3rd, as they lost a heart-breaker. Blair Campbell had 9 strike outs for the Pirates, who combined timely hitting with heads-up fielding for the victory.

The Expos found that upsets go both ways as they lost to the Cardinals on Saturday

morning. A pair of late season acquisitions have strengthened the Cardinals and bolstered their sagging confidence. The win, only their second of the season, shows that the Cardinals could be tough in the playoffs, scheduled for the week following regular season play.

Saturday and Sunday, June 14-15 will see our schedule disrupted to allow teams to play in a tournament in Comox. Representing CFB Comox in the tourney will be the Expos, whose play over the last few weeks has earned them a berth, and a combined team drawn from the Cardinals and Giants.

Remember, next week is your last chance to come out and cheer for your boy or team before the playoffs, which will feature a two division set up with all teams seeing action.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	P	W	L	Pts
Owls	10	10	0	20
Pirates	10	8	2	16
Otters	10	6	4	12
Twins	10	4	6	8
Expos	10	4	6	8
Cardinals	10	1	9	2
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Babe Ruth League

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The Orchard Ball Park has been full of mutterings, moans and cheers since the Mayor threw the first ball in on the 1st May.

The Junior team known as the CFB Movers, is sponsored by Abel Movers, managed and coached by Charles (Chuck) King and his able assistant coach Ed Silva. The team had a lot of difficulties at the first of the year but are now looking like a well oiled machine. The pitching staff was increased by Rob Ager, a southern import (Comox). This gives Cary Mann a break although he looked pretty darn good Tuesday night. Between Cary and Rob they fanned twelve Courtenay batters. I think they even threw a rule book.

The latest Junior activities are:

29 May '75 - Cumberland vs CFB, behind Larry Jepsen in his first outing of the year, the Movers outslugged the team from Cumberland 16 - 10. Other standouts for CF were Monty Bartlett with three doubles, and Chris Jones and Doug Baird add two more hits apiece. Jepsen pitched seven complete innings and struck out five, in recording the win 5 Jun 75.

Courtenay vs CFB - Under

typical wet and rainy skies, found CFB meeting the league's top running team from Courtenay. After trailing early in the game, the Movers came up with a display of good pitching and hitting their best performance of the year. Rob Ager and Cary Mann fanned 12 Chief batters and scattered six hits. The Movers bats were at work with 13 hits. It seems as though the team has no hitting problems, as Brian Uddenberg, Larry Jepsen, Monty Bartlett, Chris Jones, Graham Faulkner and Pete Allen all had two hits apiece. The winning pitcher was Rob Ager. The score ended up CFB 11, Courtenay 6.

Baseball fans there will be in for a real treat next weekend, 13, 14 and 15 of June, when there will be an invitational Junior meet in Comox, and on the 4, 5, 6 and 7 of July there will be the Junior Playoffs for the region in Comox. Don't forget these dates, as there should be some pretty good ball played.

The CFB Movers and the Wallace Gardens Recreation Association has some very sad news. Ed Silva's tour of duty has come to an end and Ed has to go back home (to renew his citizenship). Ed organized the basketball for the 8-14 yr. olds for two years and was the assistant coach for the Babe Ruth Junior team. We were quite fortunate

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Babe Ruth

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to have a man of Ed's calibre in our midst and he will be missed greatly. Our loss is their gain so the saying goes. Maybe we will see Ed on TV umping a game. That's what he says he's going to do. We all want to wish Ed the best of luck.

Chuck King, the manager and coach of the CFB Movers, also comes from the deep south where baseball is King. Mrs. King is also in on the fun - she tells me that she has a path worn from diamond to diamond because she also has a son playing the minors. Mrs. King is the team's official scorer. No-one argues with her, not even forget fans, your

So don't forget fans, your team is in the playoffs, the invitational, and quite a few will be on the allstars. Chuck and Ed got them there, it's up to you to show your support.



MINOR LEAGUE EXPOS

Intersection Fastball

May 28th fastball action saw Firehall beat out 442 Sqn. 24 to 13. USAF downed the M.P.'s 8 to 3. In the third game, 407 downed 409 Sqn. 26 to 4, June 2. In game one, USAF beat 409 Sqn. by a score of 10 to 5 and in the second game M.P.'s downed 442 14 to 10.

On the 6th of June, USAF downed 409 Sqn. by a score of 18 to 9. In the second game, Firehall beat 442 Sqn. 10 to 31. Winning pitcher was Hill, the loser was Ratcliffe.

The 9th of June saw the

M.P.'s beat 407 Sqn. by a score of 13 to 6. In the second game, 442 won their first over 409 Sqn. by a score of 12 to 6. In the third game, USAF upended the Firehall by a score of 9 to 3. This was the first loss for the Firehall.

Standings up to the 9th of June

	P	W	L	T	Pts
USAF	8	6	1	1	13
FIREHALL	8	5	1	2	12
M.P.	8	6	2	0	12
407 Sqn.	6	4	2	0	8
442 Sqn.	9	1	8	0	2
409 Sqn.	9	0	8	1	1

CANADA GLIMPSES

Canada has over 15% of the world's known fresh water volume. Fresh water covers over 7.6% of the total area of the country. Until recently this fact was not regarded as very important, but now with North American water requirements rapidly increasing and with many current sources threatened by pollution, the value of Canadian water sources is being re-examined very closely.

Canada is one of the leading manufacturing nations of the world. Manufacturing employs one of every four Canadians in the labour force, more than in farming, fishing, forestry, mining and construction combined.



The dictionary definition of sport is pastime or diversion. I sometimes wonder if a sport isn't something you spend money on with no hope of any return of your investment. Dave Hjalmarson tried out his

COMING EVENTS

On Sunday 15th June a Father's Day 4 Ball Tournament will get underway at 10:00 a.m. for 18 holes. Let's have good participation from our members for this one. Happy Father's Day to all the Dads! Wednesday 18th is Ladies Day, Irons only. Start 9:00 a.m. 18 holes. Friday 20th is Ladies Practice Round for Invitational and the Invitational is on Sunday 22nd. Wednesday 25th Ladies Day, C.L.G.A. Pin Day. Start 9:00 a.m. for 18 holes. See you at the Golf Club!

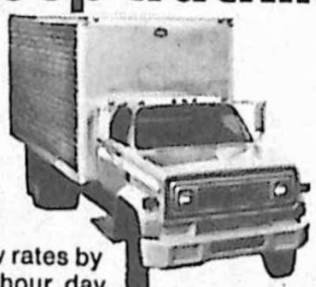
Totem Pole

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I will now sign off and leave a space for a quote from the eloquent linguistic genius: On the upcoming retirement of our old shatterproof type flight sergeant who over the years and at various stations and bases throughout the width and breadth of this land has left a deep religious feeling behind him, this is specifically demonstrated in the context of messages and other communications being received from former acquaintances who have been informed of this apertenance because they invariably start or end something like this "heard of the upcoming retirement of the Flight"! "Thank God". Incidentally, 31 years ago this month he was taking photos of Stukas and Junkers, much to the chagrin of his fellow crew. Remember Harry?

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We would like to remind you that the office hours for this month are Tuesdays to Fridays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For those who aren't sure of the location, the Wallace Gardens Recreation Office is in the old Credit Union offices, behind the base theatre. Mrs. Gladys Wilson, our Rec Director invites any and all to drop by some afternoon and discuss your ideas about the recreation program. Registration is now open for all summer fun activities. These include the Summer School for 5 to 7 yr. olds, the Summer Fun Olympics and the Art Classes. For any information about any of the planned activities, you can phone Mrs. Wilson during the office hours at 339-5322. A reminder that we can still use any old straw hats, ties, bits of wool, scraps of material and usable car inner tubes. If you have any please drop them off at the office or give us a call. Thank you.

Soccer: As mentioned briefly in the last issue, the council recreation committee is considering forming Soccer team(s) this Fall for play in the Comox Valley League. We must know NOW how many boys (7 yrs. or older) are interested in playing. Registrations must be made in July, but we need to know if we have enough interest to follow it through. So please phone as soon as possible and leave your name and number with the Rec Director.



MINOR LEAGUE TWINS

Sailing Club

The Sailing Club's application for a loan for the purchase of the keelboat is making its slow voyage through the sea of bureaucracy but the outlook looks good.

On Sunday 15 June, we will be having our annual Beachcomber Picnic Cruise and Weiner Roast on Tree Island. Be at the clubhouse at 9 in the morning to either take part in the Mirror race to Tree Island or as a passenger on a keel boat.

Club membership is \$25 per family. Contact Capt. Ron Irving, Local 390 or John Fox, 339-4216 for more information. Take a Sailor to Lunch.

Scuba News

new equipment on the Sunday dive. For about \$300 invested he got one cod. The size was in retrospect to the phrase, "my goodness the water sure amplifies." To top it off, while waiting for the ferry a couple kids had caught four cod with about fifty cents worth of gear. All four were bigger than Dave's.

For all the dives in June and for the summer, we are going to use the dive board. The operation is simple, it goes like this. If you want to go on a club dive you put your name on the board or phone the Rec Staff and have them do it, before 1200 Friday. Then the dive master for that dive checks the board to see if

there are enough people interested to make it worth while. The dive master will note on the board by 1300 whether it's "go" or "cancel".

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LADIES NEWS: The field is now full for the Ladies third Annual Open Invitational Tournament to be held June 22nd. The draw has now been completed and tee off times are as follows: - 9:00 a.m. - June Reist (CR), Elsie Saunders (GV), Edith

Mona Ledgard was the low net winner and Trudy Berger high net winner at the C.L.G.A. pin day on 4th June. Play is continuing in the Ladies Qualifying Round Match Play and two more



Comox Art Exhibit

The splendor of a sunset captures and surrounds our whole being, and we want to hold that precious moment. Many artists have. "He hath made everything beautiful in His time, also He hath set the world in their heart". Ecc. 3:11. The Great Artist God has given talent to many to recapture some breathtaking scenes, by splashing their array of color to canvas. Whether it be from real life, memory, slides or picture, we reproduce the beauty as we each see and behold it.

For these reasons, numerous local artists have organized an art exhibit to delight the public. A special feature includes Hazel Jarden's private showing of 20 paintings.

The lovely oil above has been donated by Edie Prime, to be given Sunday at the free draw. Just sign your name to qualify.

The Airport School Gym is open to the entire Valley Saturday, June 14, 10:00 - 5:30 and Sunday June 15, 1:00 - 6:00. See you there.

Voodoo Nuts Bolts and Volts

Perhaps we shouldn't be telling tales out of school but we have it from a very good authority that our AVSO tried to duplicate a feat that one of our recently retired leaders accomplished. The story is that one evening the other week he was out fishing with one of the boys from RS Snags and having his fill of fishing decided to walk home. He soon found out that one has to be at least a Major in order to do this trick without getting wet.

Everybody it seems has been out salmon fishing lately and tales of limit catches are the order of the day. Some people will go to any extreme to get a few days off in order to wet a line. We don't want to mention any names but could that have been our BAMEO we saw out on the salt chuck the other day, crutches and all?

Good news was recently received by WO Harry McDonald of Base Workshops and WO Ken Day of RS Labs. Effective 1 Jun they will be putting up their badges. Congratulations fellows. Could there be a transfer for these two in the not too distant future?

SNAGS SIDELIGHTS
Just as we start to recover

from the trauma of our Tac Eval Part II, the Snags section is faced with mighty preparations for the annual CI, and no sooner do these preparation begin when the faithful one-o-wonders says "enough" and the whole fleet is grounded.

But not for long if the Engine Bay and No. 1 and No. 2 Snag Crew fitters have anything to say in the matter. While many of us were enjoying the big weekend all available AE Techs were busy, tearing out, stripping, cleaning, replacing and cursing the big blowtorch which drives the CF101. If you happen to pass through the Engine Bay during the next week or so, step lightly and don't loiter or you may end up an integral part of the J-57. For those people with tender ear drums, it is suggested that they not venture near that part of the hangar at all.

With such a long break in the regular flying schedule all manner of jobs have begun to surface.

MCpl Scotty Fleming with a mixed crew from all trades has been extremely busy cleaning and refurbishing the external tanks. So far the stubborn streamliners have resisted all his efforts to make

a perfect seal, but knowing this crew's determination, it is only a matter of time before a solution is found.

All ground handling equipment is being given a thorough scrubbing. This work will progress more rapidly when we receive instructions on the operation of the portable steam Jenny. GSE assures us this will be forthcoming just as soon as they can figure out for themselves just how the thing works.

In avionics, MCpl Bob Edey and his crew have a full head of steam in a crash modification program on the MG-13 system.

In spite of all this our head honcho, WO Chuck Shilma says he has not even scratched the top layer in his bag of tricks, so rest assured we will be busy in spite of the restricted flying.

During the month of May a map and compass course has been in progress for BAMEO personnel. This course was planned and organized by the Base Salvage Crew, and is run under the capable direction of Sgt Bill Careless.

Many favourable comments have been received and everyone feels the day spent in the classroom and in the bush is well worth the effort. So far only a few have been lost, for short periods of time (Bill says he is sure he will find that last guy in a day or two) and all have returned safe and sound to their section.

Not many postings in or out of snags section this month. Cpl Danny Webber will be leaving for Baden, Germany around the end of this month, via Edmonton and Winnipeg. Bon Voyage to Danny and his frau Diane; happy landings in Baden. To all the people on the internal transfer list, a warm welcome to those lucky enough to be picked for Snags, and our sympathy to our old friends who are leaving.

It has been strangely quiet around the section this past week or two, due to the fact that the servicing WO has not been in here yelling for men for his "parks and starts". Can this be due to the reduced flying schedule or is the newest addition to the flight line keeping these old timers on their toes. Interesting situation and a welcome relief for Snags.



TOO MANY YEARS of work? The "happy, smiling" faces belong to (L to R) W.L. Scott, S.F. (Safety Sam) Brown, and J.M. Schentag after receiving Government of Canada Certificates for 25 years service on 21 May, from the Base Commander.



TACAN SUPER TECHS. From the left: Ken Talley and Sal Greco (N.E.S.T.E.D., Patuxent River); Capt. Dave Royer, Bill Olendy and Sgt. Bob Pokeda of 442 Sqn.; W.O. Ken James and Cpl. Wayne Webb of A.M.D.U. Trenton; and MWO John Moore, N.D.H.Q.

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There have been a few separations since we last went to press. Gus Hay is off to the wilds of Bagotville to help bring up the proficiency level of 410 Squadron and hopefully to share some of his knowledge with the students going through course there. We understand he had a slight car accident so now sits down very carefully and with a wee tilt to one side. Frank Campbell has departed back to Gringo Land, some place called Florida. After selling his house he had a big smile on his face and kept muttering something about keeping Florida green. Joe Parkinson (Capt), is now in the Head Shed in Ottawa. We are not too sure what he is doing but Orv Malcomson says to keep a good check on your maps and charts in the future. Ben Dennis has left for Moose Jaw and has vowed he will never even look at a drink of tequila again. Some other Squadron members have said the same thing but we have heard this before.

Only one arrival in the past

few months. Trevor Wallace experienced six months in Bagotville and is here to augment the bachelor population on the Squadron. He was the navigator portion of the crew that won the Witch Hunt competition at the end of the OTU. We have it from reliable sources that he took unfair advantage of the other course members because many a Friday night he was seen sharpening up for the hunt.

Major Arthur survived the Advanced Management Course and has taken up his duties as PMC again, just in time to preside at the annual survival Mess Dinner at Morton Lake. Major Mahon arrived back safe after his desert briefing but has had a small motorcycle accident since. We know he was trying to get out of some pressing problem but are not too sure which one! It was either the Tac Eval, the semi-annual 1 1/2 mile run, his forthcoming posting to the desert, or maybe his new job as EXO. Hazen Codner is busy in Winnipeg learning how to become a better navigator and Mike Spooner is writing memos at the Knowledge Knowledge. Tom Potter and Mike Mackay are presently attending the Advanced Weapons course at Bagotville. Now that Ed Leask has finally got everyone filling out his forms and charts properly Tom and Mike will be able to change them. At least we'll get out of ground school for six weeks.

It seemed as if Paul Gill had just finished three or four weeks leave but is off to India for the better part of forty days now. Gerry Macintosh is still smiling after his leave so

there must be more than just blackflies in Goose Bay.

LCol. McKay spent an unexpected two weeks in Bagotville but says he would sooner vacation in Comox. Ed Campbell's and Len Bate's upper lips have shown a marked improvement since his return.

Although not officially given the task, some of our Squadron members have been testing, the new mess kit under various conditions. The latest word though is that they do not make very good swimming trunks and are quite uncomfortable to wear while painting a sail boat.

"A" flight overcame great odds and emerged the winners in the annual tournament on the golf links. "B" flight was presented the trophy but they still don't realize it goes to the loser each year. Orv Malcomson was the individual winner, aided by an unusually large handicap. He is still trying to employ the services of Bart Wickam to help him lift some of his divots back in place.

Overheard in the Squadron the other day: Our Squadron

Commander sure looks after his troops. I saw him stay in the mess until 2 a.m. after the Tac Eval party just to give one of his Indians a lift home.

For all you would be gardeners. If you have a problem with rocks in your vegetable garden ask Les Cox his theory on how they got there.

Next issue we'll have a report on the Squadron reunion and Colours Presentation being planned for 1976.

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Over the summer the club hopes to put together some work parties and improve our backstage facilities and construct various backdrops and props.

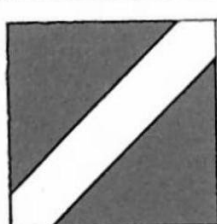
At the general meeting a week or so ago Norm Richardson was chosen to fill the position of club president commencing 1 Sept. Also at that time Cathy Dykman will take over the Secretary's position while Jock McLaren becomes keeper of the gold.

Mrs. Wilson of the PMQ Recreation type department has approached the club about starting a special group for children aged 12 and up, so hopefully the children will be involved in doing the dramatic thing before too long.

Any one interested in joining the club can get fur-

ther information from Norm Richardson at Local 451 or 339-5345, Les Routledge at 488 or 339-4473 or Jock McLaren

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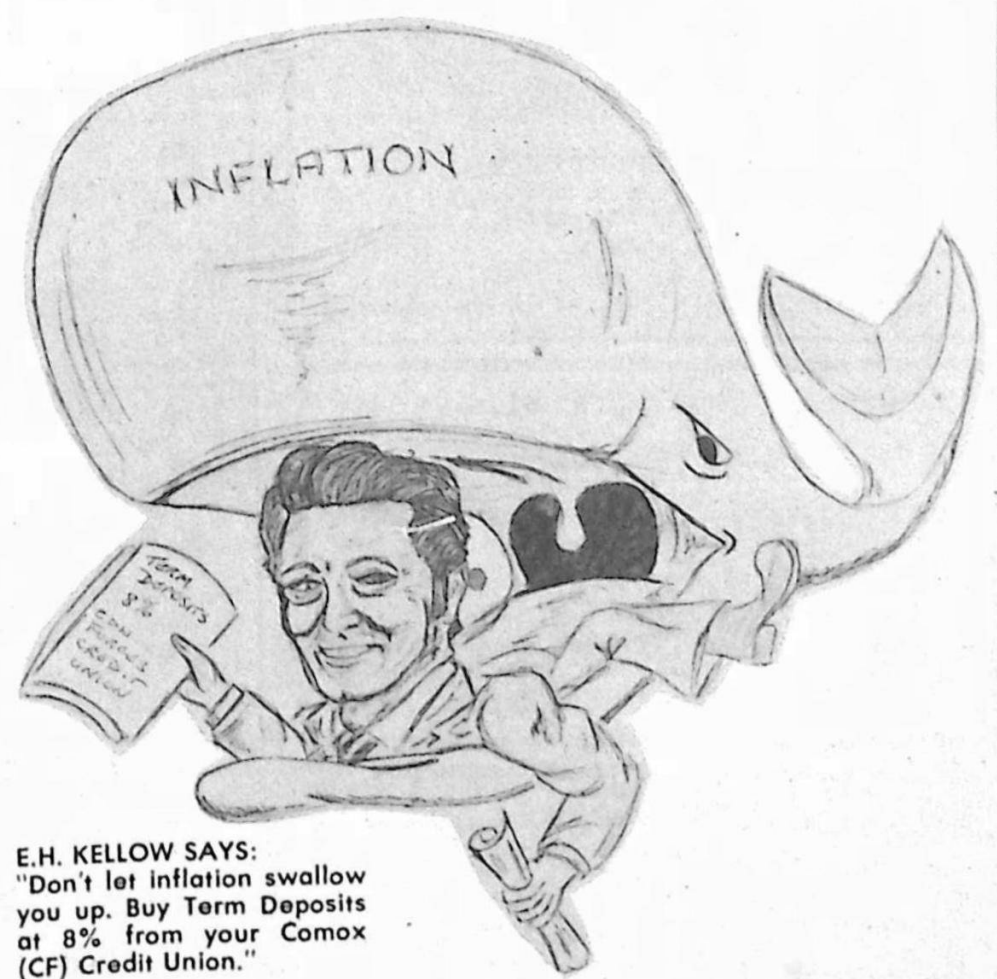
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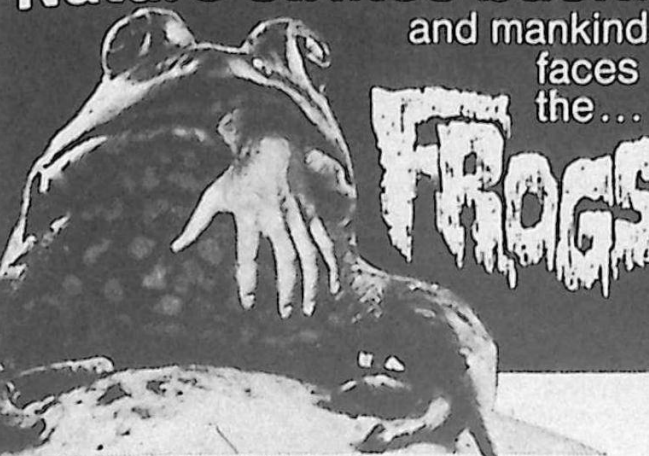
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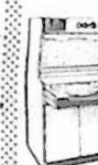
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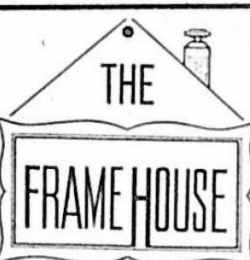
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PEE WEE BOYS AND GIRLS (standings to June 7th)

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Tigers (green)	10	7	3	0	14
Demons (blue)	9	6	3	0	12
Roadrunners (gold)	10	4	6	0	8
Cougars (red)	9	2	7	0	4

BANTAM GIRLS SOFTBALL: (standings to June 7th)

Due to the Grade 7 camping trip last week, many of the games have been postponed and will be re-scheduled at a later date. The schedule has been quite disrupted and the following standings only reflect those games that have been played to June 7th.

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Comox No. 2	8	6	2	0	12
Courtenay No. 2	7	5	2	0	10
CFB No. 2 (Stars)	7	4	3	0	8
Courtenay No. 1	7	3	4	0	6
Comox No. 1	7	2	4	1	5
CFB No. 1 (Comets)	6	2	3	1	5
Royston	7	1	6	0	2

MIDGET GIRLS SOFTBALL: (Standings to June 7th)

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	Pts
CFB No. 3 (Sluggers)	10	9	1	0	18
CFB No. 1 (Jets)	10	8	2	0	16
Courtenay No. 1	10	5	3	2	12
Courtenay No. 3 (Misfits)	10	6	4	0	12
Comox No. 2	10	4	4	2	10
CFB No. 2 (Red Barons)	10	3	6	1	7
Courtenay No. 2	10	2	7	1	5
Comox No. 1	10	1	9	0	2

SCHEDULES TIL WEEK ENDING June 28th

Pee Wee Softball: (all games at 4:30 p.m.)

Tues., June 17th, Demons vs Tigers (behind school).

Roadrunners vs Cougars (in orchard).

Thurs., June 19th Roadrunners vs Demons (behind school) Cougars vs Tigers (in orchard)

Mon., June 23 Tigers vs Roadrunners (behind school) Cougars vs Demons (in orchard)

PLAYOFFS:

Wed. June 25th, 1st and 3rd place teams (behind school) 2nd and 4th place teams (in orchard)

Finals Thurs. June 26th. Winners of games on 25th (in orchard) Losers of games on 25th (behind school)

Midget Girls Softball: (all games at 6:30 p.m.)

Tues., June 17th, CFB No. 2 vs Comox No. 1 (at home); CFB No. 1 vs Courtenay No. 2 (at Courtenay Elem.); CFB No. 3 vs Courtenay No. 3 (at Courtenay Elem.)

Thurs. June 19th CFB No. 2 vs CFB No. 1 (at home); CFB No. 3 vs Courtenay No. 2 (at Courtenay Elem.)

Playoffs begin June 24 (Finals to be held July 1st - weekend.)

Bantam Girls Softball: (all games at 6:30 p.m.)

Mon., June 16 CFB No. 2 (Stars) vs CFB No. 1 (Comets)

Wed. June 18 CFB No. 2 (Stars) vs Royston (at Royston School) CFB No. 1 has a bye.

Mon., June 23 CFB No. 1 (Comets) vs Royston (at Royston School) CFB No. 2 (Stars) vs Comox No. 2 (at Village Park)

Playoffs begin June 25

Minor League Baseball (games played at Tsolum)

Sat. June 14, Pirates vs Otters (other games will be rescheduled due to Comox Tournament this weekend)

Regular season playoffs should begin next week.

ALL STAR TOURNAMENT will be held the weekend of June 28, in conjunction with the Courtenay's 60th Birthday Celebrations.



LARRY JEPSEN the surprise pitcher gets a piece of one in the action between Cumberland and CFB Comox.

Photo MacDonald

TOTEMS FASTBALL

The totems played their 2nd game on 29 May and came away with a 4 to 0 score over the CR Woodworkers. The Totems scored 2 in the first by Doug Tucker and Eric Strocel, and two in the third by Jack Kroepin and Tucker again. Pitching for the Base was Ken Kibblewhite who struck out 10 and gave up only 2 hits for the win. That was Kibblewhite's fourth win against no losses. On June 5th the Base team took its 3rd loss of the season at home as they were bombed 10 to 0 by Campbell River Tartan Realty. It was the second loss at home for the locals. Their record is 5 wins and 3 losses. Owen Coffel took the loss.

Tartan Realty hit 2 home runs in the game, one inside the park homer, the other 230 ft. over left fence. Next home game is Thursday, June 12 at 1830 hrs.

Over 40% of Canada's population is of British stock. French-speaking descendants of the original French colonists constitute about 30%. The third largest ethnic group in Canada is German, with other large groups from the Ukraine, Italy, Scandinavia, The Netherlands and Poland. The native peoples of Canada, the Indians and Eskimos, comprise 1.3% of the total population of Canada.

PMQ Preamble

LAWN WATERING RESTRICTION

In keeping with our utilities conservation programme and to ensure an adequate supply of water for fire protection, effective 6 June 75 all watering of lawns in the PMQ area will be done in accordance with house numbering - even numbers on even days and odd numbers on odd days.

COMPLAINTS

Complaints have been received that PMQ residence have been throwing fish heads and entrails in the wooded PMQ area. Apparently children have been proudly bringing fish heads home to their parents, not a welcome surprise. Please put your fish head and entrails in the garbage, not the woods.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. M. Childerhose of Brantford, Ont. is pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Denyce Anne, to Tommy Jan, the only son of Mr. & Mrs. H. Nielsen of New Hamburg, Ont. The marriage will take place on Saturday, 21 June, 1975 at the Base Protestant Chapel; Rev. D. Martin will officiate.

CANADA

The name 'Canada' is believed to have originated with the Huron-Iroquois Indians who used the word 'kanata' to describe a settlement. The name was probably picked up by European discoverers who changed it to the present spelling.

The West Is Best

HMCS Gatineau and the ships of the Second Canadian Destroyer Squadron have made a clean sweep of the Fleet Weapons Trophies for the Fiscal Year 1974. Gatineau, commanded by Commander J.C. Slade, won the L.W. Murray Gunnery Trophy and the ASW Training Proficiency Trophy, while the Second Squadron, under the command of Captain(N) John Rodocanachi, captured the Inter-Squadron Gunnery Trophy.

The trophies were presented to the "Western Warriors" by Rear-Admiral R. John Pickford in a recent ceremony in the wardroom of HMCS Terra Nova.

The L.W. Murray Trophy was first presented in 1934 as the annual challenge trophy for intership competitive gunnery firing by the late Rear-Admiral L.W. Murray, CB, CBE, RCN.

Gatineau has won the gunnery trophy for the past three years. The runner-up last year was HMCS Skeena. The ASW Trophy was first

presented for annual fleet competition by the Third Weapons Officers' Course in 1962. The runner-up in 1974 was HMCS Yukon.

The Inter-Squadron Gunnery Trophy was presented in 1960 by the Commander, Second Canadian Escort Squadron, Captain J.A. Charles, for annual competition between the Second and Fifth Escort Squadrons. At the time the squadrons consisted of only DDE class ships. Four squadrons, including DDE, IRE, DDH and Tribals, now compete for the trophy.

The Second squadron, presently comprised of Gatineau, Kootenay, Restigouche, and Terra Nova, has won the Inter-Squadron Trophy a record five consecutive times. The Fifth Squadron comes closest, having won it three times in the early 1960's.

Gatineau's Weapons Department was headed by Lieutenant (N) Stan Verran, assisted by Lieutenants (N) Paul Yocom and Barry Sparks.

Safe Boating Week, July 1-7

In bad weather the best thing for boaters to do is to stay in port, advises the Canada Safety Council. However, here's what should be done if you are caught on the water and the weather turns rough.

Head for the nearest sheltered shore. In very choppy water seat the passengers on the lowest part of the vessel, and keep them as close to the centreline as possible. Head into the wind at reduced speed.

If the motor should fail, or if the sea is so strong that no

headway can be made, attach a sea anchor from the bow so as to keep the boat headed into the wind. A bucket or a shirt with knotted sleeves attached to a line will serve the purpose in an emergency.

Be calm - panic spreads. If handled calmly and correctly a well-found small boat will survive surprisingly bad weather.

To get the most enjoyment from boating learn the safe way by joining a club where proper training is readily available.

IT'S A TOUGH LIFE



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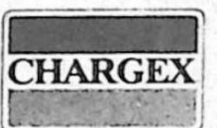
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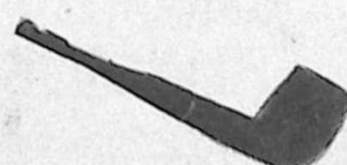


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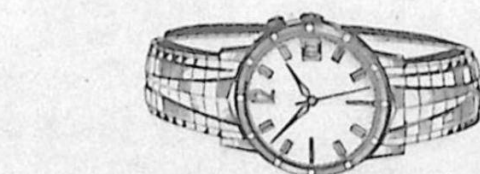


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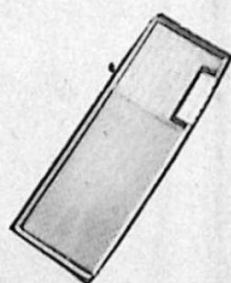
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The device is called a GFI or "ground fault interrupter" and that's just what it does. It senses current leakage and, in a fraction of a second, shuts off the electricity and interrupts its faulty flow to ground - possibly through you.

Many times each day you and other members of your family "ground" yourselves electrically. Each time you touch a water faucet, when you're in the shower or stand on a damp concrete floor, or when you step on the earth itself, you provide a path to ground for electric current.

At ordinary house voltage, the amount of current that will kill you is as little as 50 milliamperes, or roughly that needed to light a 7½ watt Christmas tree bulb. That much current can send your heart into fibrillation, a break in the rhythm of heartbeat and pulse, that destroys the

heart's function as a life-sustaining pump.

Conventional electrical protection isn't enough. Fuses and circuit breakers only protect you from large electrical currents.

But a ground fault interrupter also protects against current leakage, too small to activate conventional devices - yet powerful enough to kill, injure, damage equipment and cause fires.

The GFI is placed between the electrical service and the appliance it serves. The GFI measures the amount of current going to the appliance and the amount returning. Very simply, it can be thought of as an electronic adding machine. As long as the current going into the appliance is equal to the amount coming out, the GFI does nothing but act as a constant (and sensitive) monitor.

In order to see how a GFI works to protect people,

consider a receptacle that has GFI protection and is located next to a swimming pool. Then let's take someone out by the side of the pool and give him a faulty TV set to adjust.

There is enough current leakage on the metal cabinet of the TV set so that some of the current flows through him and the pool deck and finds its way back to the electrical service. In this case the current passing through the GFI doesn't add up to zero, so the GFI immediately reacts to the imbalance by opening the circuit, thereby protecting the man from electrical injury.

It should be emphasized that anyone in a similar situation who becomes part of a ground fault circuit will experience a shock in the fraction of a second during which the GFI is opening the circuit.

But in order for the GFI to obtain an Underwriters Laboratories label, it must operate below a specified combination of time and current well below the point at which electric shock will inhibit breathing, heart action, and sustained muscular contraction.

A GFI doesn't protect against "line-to-line" contact, such as when a person holds two "hot" wires or a hot and a neutral wire in each hand. It can't tell the difference between an appliance plugged into it and a human being plugged into it. Fortunately those cases are rare; ground faults comprise about 95 per cent of all home electrical injuries.

The GFI is really not a new device. A cruder form has been used in Europe for many years. In South Africa they've been required in the home for more than 20 years, and in all that time there hasn't been a single recorded electrocution in homes protected by the devices.

The first American GFIs were bulky and expensive. A unit the size of a shoebox cost about \$150. But miniaturization technology has reduced the size of today's GFIs so they can be sub-

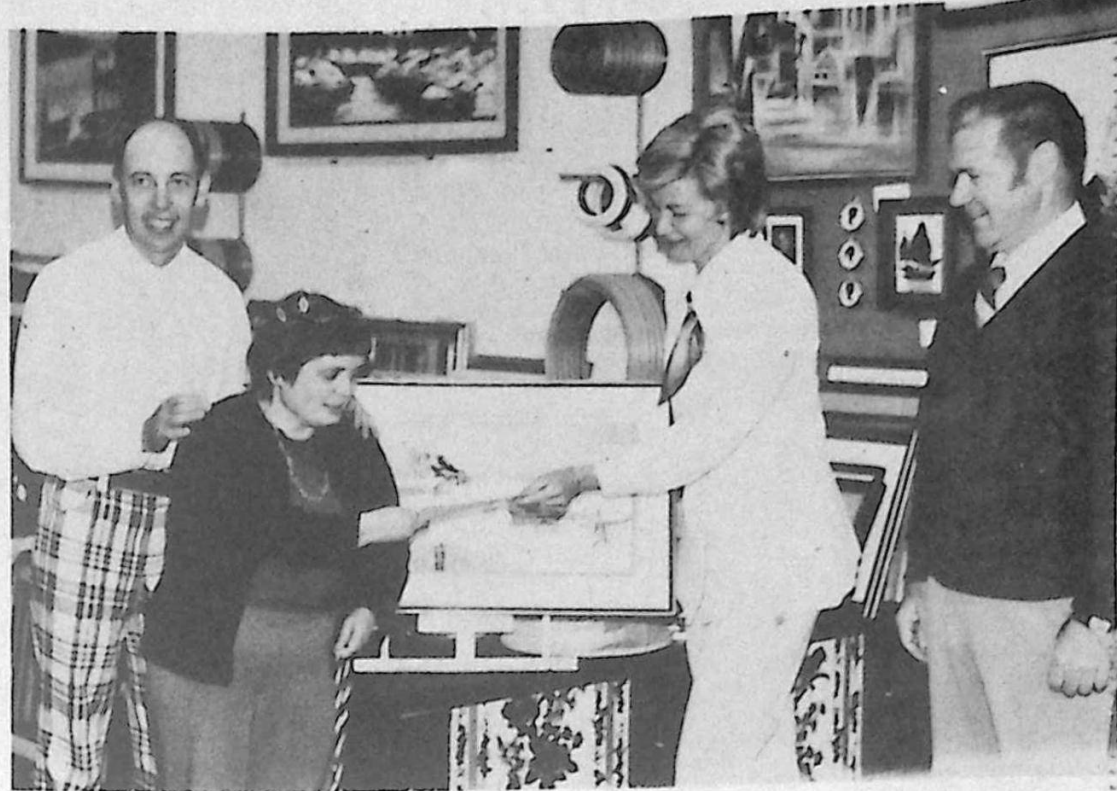
stituted for a unit in the circuit breaker box or inserted into a household outlet. And the price has come down to less than \$50.

MORE DANGER IN YARD
An Underwriters Laboratories survey found it wasn't the basement or kit-

chen where most electrical accidents occur as one might suppose; instead, the outdoors had the highest percentage.

There's no doubt about it. GFIs are to electricity as water is to fire - only faster. MUCH faster!

from: Family Safety.



LUCETTE LITTLE, of Lucette's Studio, Comox, recently presented a cheque for \$200 to the members of Bevan Lodge. The painting raffled off at Lucette's recent art exhibit was won by Mrs. D. Anderson of Powell River

Photo Begin

HOW HOUSE CURRENT KILLS

Many people think fuses and circuit breakers are all the electrical protection that is necessary in the home. They are quick to relate cases where household voltage did nothing more than produce an unpleasant muscle reflex. But a closer look at a hypothetical home situation will show how a little voltage can be dangerous.

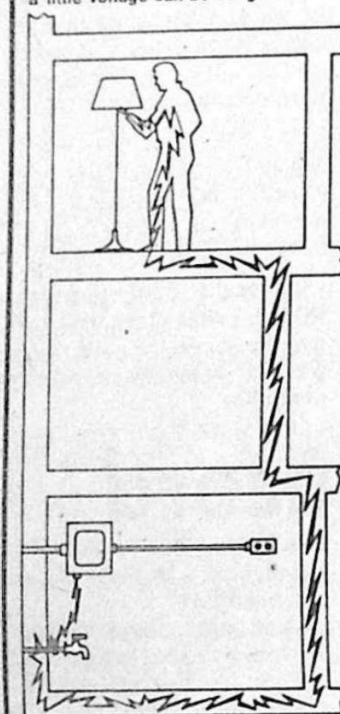


Fig. 1

In Figure 1 a man on the second floor of his home turns on a faulty

lamp. There's a little current "leakage," so the man experiences a mild shock.

The shock path goes through his body, through the carpeting, flooring, wooden beams and all the way down to the basement where the electrical service is bonded to the water pipes.

When the man touches the metal lamp, he completes a circuit and current flows. But in this case the circuit is such a long one, and there is so much resistance to the flow of current through poor conductors such as wood that the man experiences only a tingling sensation.

Now let's take the same man and put him down in the basement on damp concrete (Figure 2), where he has neglected to attach the green, pigtail groundwire of the adapter into which he has plugged his old drill.

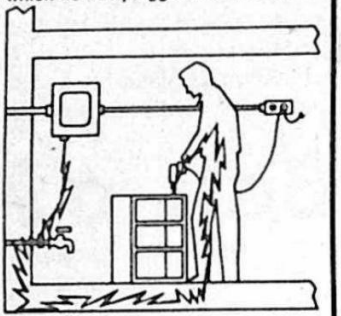
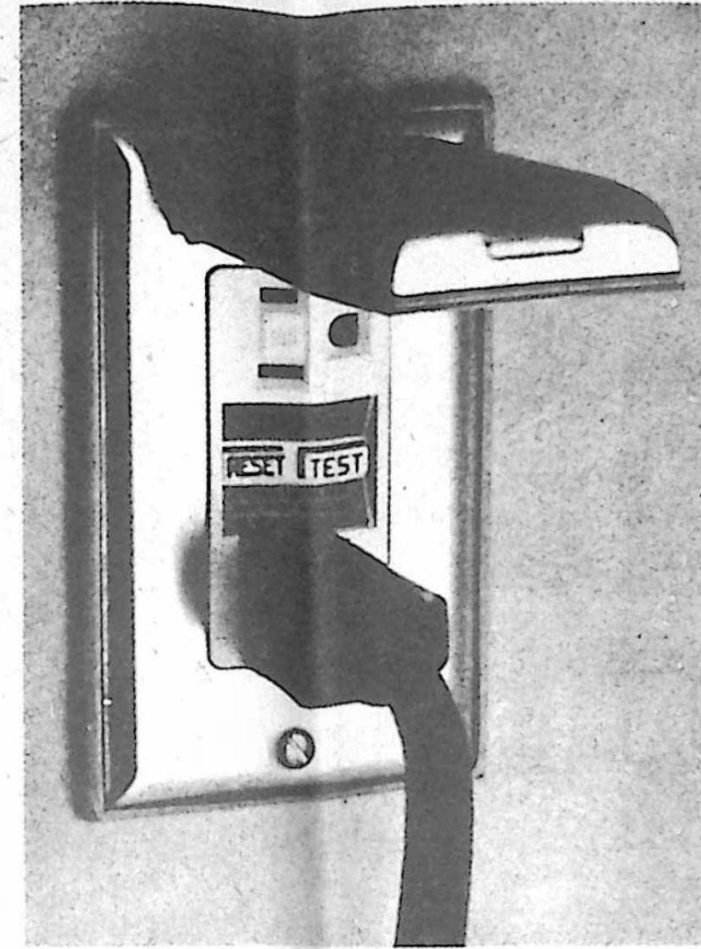


Fig. 2

Again there is current leakage, but this time the path through his body to ground is very short, the damp concrete floor offers little resistance, and much more current can flow. Instead of a tingling sensation, the same voltage produces a tragic accident.



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Canada Week is proclaimed each year by the Prime Minister of Canada, the Provincial Premiers and the Councils of more than 1,000 Canadian communities. Now in its seventh year, this special week involves an ever-increasing number of Canadians in activities from the educational to the entertaining. Thousands of citizens in each province participate in projects ranging from picnics to band concerts to sporting events, from film festivals to art contests, from parades to historic pageants, from business promotions of Canadian goods to private displays of Canadiana.

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Looking For A Job?

OTTAWA -- The Canadian Forces will be looking for more recruits this year than at any other time in the past seven years, defence officials said here today.

They plan to sign up more than 12,000 Canadians over the next 12 months, an increase of 3,000 over last year's quota.

"And with more than 60 trades to choose from, we have lots to offer them," says LCol J.E. Waters of the directorate of recruiting and selection at national defence headquarters.

The colonel said that after five years in the forces, a recruit makes "between \$10,224 and \$12,936, in addition to having become a skilled trades person."

The augmented recruiting quotas also will allow a possible enrolment of about 2,000 women, compared to 1,000 recruited last year. Coincident with International Women's Year, the Forces have opened up virtually all officer classifications and non-commissioned trades to women, with the exception of combat arms trades and certain operational classifications.

Although there have been a couple of areas in the past in which the recruiters have had

problems, signing up women hasn't been one of them, said Col Waters.

"Although we're always searching for doctors," he added, "our biggest headache is finding engineers, the kind with science or engineering qualifications." The colonel added that the doctor problem could be solved sometime this month, when a recruiting team travels to London, England, to sign up British M.D.s.

He attributed the problem of recruiting engineers to two reasons. Universities today are graduating fewer engineers, and a slight salary difference now exists between civilian and military engineers.

"However," he added, "we have a senior management committee looking into all aspects of engineering officers' employment in the Forces, with the aim of ensuring that Canadian Forces' engineers are kept abreast, or ahead, of their civilian counterparts in such areas as salary, job satisfaction and professional advancement.

Col. Waters also said that consideration now is being given to a special enrollment bonus for engineering officers. It's a good area for advancement, he said, and we have openings in land

ordnance engineering, military and maritime engineering.

Although we're looking for graduate engineers, applied science graduates and registered technologists, we're also interested in high school graduates who meet the requirements for university admission. Those interested may apply at any one of 35 recruiting offices across the country.

Those accepted are given four years of all-expenses-paid study, plus a guaranteed summer job during each year of training.

Starting salaries for officers entering the Forces in the rank of lieutenant are between \$8,400 - \$9,900 a year. But the colonel said that shortly the upper limit on starting salary is expected to be about \$11,000 a year. There also is a current policy of four-weeks paid vacation a year for the first five years, increasing after that to five weeks a year.

Summing up, he said "we can offer prospective engineers opportunities for travel, to work with modern and interesting equipment, and paid post-graduate training."

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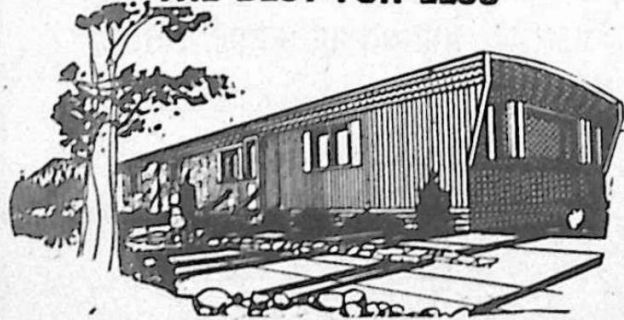
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