TOTEM TIMES

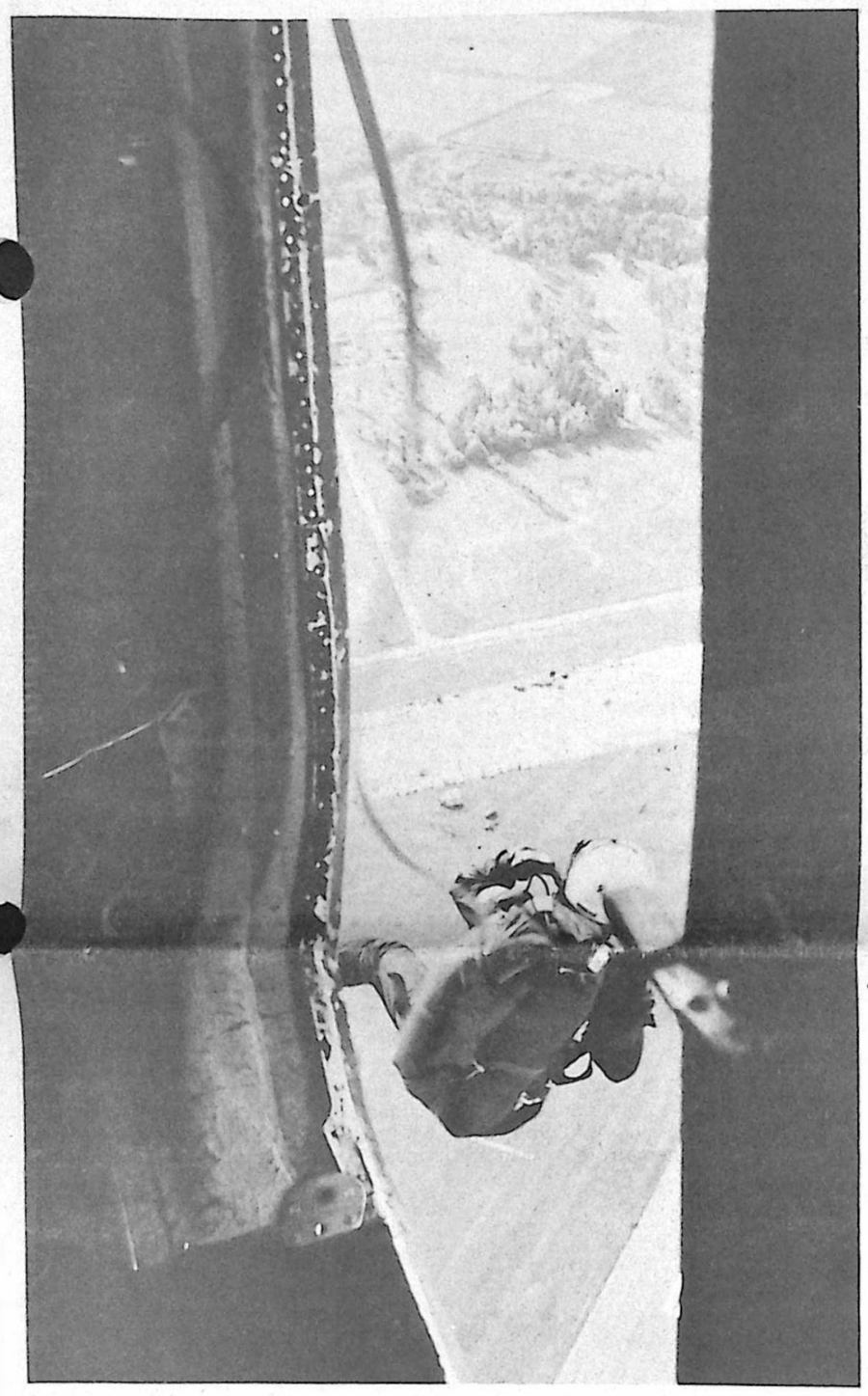
CCNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1974

So - You Expected 33⅓%

VOL. 17 – NO. 19 CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES THURSDAY, OCT. 9, 1975

It's All Over

442 Triumphs



"GER-ON-IM-O-OO!"

442 Transport and Rescue Squadron swept the 8th Annual Para Rescue Competition held at CFB Comox from Sept. 27 to Oct. 1, 1975. The 442 Squadron team of MCpl Bill Wacey, Cpl. Garry Emery and MCpl Ted Miller finished the competition 220 points ahead of the second place team from 413 Transport and Rescue Squadron Summerside PEI.

The competition saw 21 jumpers from five Canadian units and two United States Air Force units competing in four events, three of which measured their aerial delivery technique and the last, a medical evacuation exercise utilizing a simulated aircraft crash, tested the teams' ability to quickly assess and treat serious injuries under actual conditions.

442 Squadron took the Para Rescue Memorial trophy, Armstrong Proficiency Trophy and the Allison Cup. The Warrant Officers' trophy for the individual Canadian Forces Rescue Specialist obtaining the least score in all events was won by MCpl Bill Wacey of 442 Sqn. The Sullivan award for the International team winning the Emergency Medical Exercise went to the 303rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron (Reserve) March AFB, CA.

For more pictures see page 2.

(Base photo)

Airlift From Comox

3 PPCLI To Cyprus

VICTORIA – Freedom of the City of Victoria ceremonies were conducted by the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry on Friday, October 3, as battalion members prepare to depart for United Nations peacekeeping duties.

The ceremonies were conducted on the front lawn of the Legislative Buildings where Mayor Peter Pollen gave a farewell address on behalf of the City and Lieutenant-Colonel H.G. (Greg) Leitch, the Battalion Commander, replied on behalf of 3 PPCLI.

The ceremonies were highlighted when the battalion was given permission to exercise its Freedom of the City granted in June 1974.

This freedom allows the battalion to march through the city with "drums beating, bayonets fixed, and colours flying."

Defence Minister James Richardson has announced that 430 men stationed at Work Point Barracks will be airlifted to Cyprus from Canadian Forces Base Comox between November 7 - 11 by three Air Transport Group special flights.

The 3 PPCLI will replace the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment ("Van Doos") of la Citadelle, Quebec City.

"UN peacekeeping in Cyprus is a long and often hazardous job requiring courage, patience and skill on the part of the soldiers involved," stated Lieutenant-Colonel Leitch. The 36-year-old Edmonton native continued, "unlike most other peacekeeping operations, the battalion in Nicosia routinely places itself between the two armed factions in an area where they are only separated by the width of a single narrow street."

The "Green Line", as the demarcation line is called, is dotted by UN Observation Posts (OPs) and constantly patrolled by UN vehicles. Often it is a lone Canadian soldier manning an OP in no-man's land that prevents further outbreaks of violence.

Peacekeeping is not new to 3 PPCLI. The 3rd Battalion was originally formed as part of the United Nations Force in Korea where it added to the already glorious reputation of Princess Patricia's Canadian

(Continued on page 5)

Raise Brings Changes

OTTAWA (CFP) – Pay increases for most members of the Regular and Reserve Forces, effective Oct. 1, also involve some important revisions in the Forces pay concepts.

Most significant aspect is that this year's pay revision for other ranks completes the two-stage plan introduced in 1974 to eliminate pay fields, and introduce a standard pay-for-rank category, supplemented by two levels of specialist pay.

Former trade groups of pay fields A and B now are absorbed in the Quote Standard Unquote trade group, the dollar differentials within ranks are eliminated at the Pte rank, retained, as in 1974, for the ranks of Cpl and Sgt., and reduced through the ranks of WO, MWO and CWO.

Incentive pay increments have been increased at the Cpl rank from $12 to $15 for the "Standard" trade group, and from $12 to $20 for the "Specialist" trade groups. At the rank of Sgt the incentive pay increments have been increased from $13 to $15. The larger increments are in recognition of increasing trade skills acquired as a result of lengthening service experience.

The $25 supervisory differential incorporated in the rates of pay for Cpl (PL5B) has been increased to $35 to realistically reflect the first level of supervisory responsibility associated with the appointment to MCpl.

Five rates of pay for the rank of Pte have been introduced to correspond to the incentive pay system prevailing for other ranks. Because of the extensive changes in overall pay for Pte's, NDHQ will be issuing further administrative details in future messages.

Under the new Trade Group system, 74 trades are assigned to the "Standard" group, and 24 in the "Specialist One" group. The "Specialist Two" group consists of the trades of Flight Engineer and Marine Engineering Technician, (Sgt's and above).

Reserves, other than on Class C service, will receive pay increases that continue to be comparable to their regular Force counterparts. Those on Class C service are paid in the same rates as the regular force.

Incentive pay categories for Officer ranks, except Major and Officer Cadet, have been changed to reduce or eliminate rate overlaps between ranks. In most cases, promotion in rank will mean an increase in pay for the added responsibility of higher rank.

The revised salary range for Lt's commissioned-from-the-ranks is designed to accommodate all officers whose salaries are contingent upon the various rates they received for their former rank as men.

Subordinate Officers and Second Lieutenants, whose pay has no equivalent in the Public Service, received increases that reflect the increased cost of attending University.

The pay differential for aircrew officers also is continued. For officers of General rank and those in the legal branch, pay adjustments are effective from April 1 this year, and July 1 for those in the Medical and Dental branches.

Some examples of monthly pay rates for the Regular Force are:

Rank-Trade-Class	Years in Rank	Old	New	Increase
Pte (recruit on entry) untrained	—	$400.	$450.	$50.
Cpl (Radar Tech)	4	$1,036.	$1,166.	$130.
WO (Adm. Clk)	2	$1,137.	$1,317.	$180
Capt. (logistics)	6	$1,495.	$1,715.	$220.
Lt. Col. (infantry)	2	$2,020.	$2,265.	$245.



National Cadet Week

October 5th to 11th

is National Cadet Week in Canada. Three representatives from the Sea, Army and Air Cadets, in the Nation's Capital, are shown here chatting with His Excellency, Jules Leger, Governor General of Canada at Government House. They are, left to right: Army Cadet Guy Perry, Air Cadet Douglas Pye and Sea Cadet Christopher Eggink. Each lad brought greetings from the more than 75,000 cadets across Canada who are members of the Royal Canadian Sea, Army and Air Cadets.

Air Cadet League News Photo



Sunshine Smiles

Pte's P.M. (Pat) Cross and D. (Donna) Lindbeck of Base Photo Section shown modelling their "token" prizes - DANGERMAN FLIGHT SAFETY "T" Shirts. The "T" Shirts were presented to Pat and Donna for their prize winning photo for the Air Command's 1976 "Hot-Line" calendar. Donna's photo was of a simulated aircraft crash and rescue. Pat's was of a formation of Voodoo aircraft.

Base Photo.



'...and the hot air comes out here.'

General Young listens intently as the Silver Haired Chief explains the intracacies of accomplishing Voodoo maintenance without spare parts.

Base Photo

$6,000,000.00 Man?

The Man Who Would Not Die

Brigadier General James A. Young, Division Commander of 25th North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) recently paid a visit to 409 Sqn. at CFB Comox. He specifically requested that the visit include a tour of shops and sections so he could meet the "men".

The following personal information concerning this officer of remarkable courage and spirit has been gleaned from a back issue of Skywatch. It tells of the General's heroic will to live. We are honored to have him as our Divisional Commander.

Skywatch, April 1974.

THE MAN WHO WOULD NOT DIE

Brigadier General James A. Young, Region-Division commander, is "the man who would not die". His presence among us today would have to be considered a triumph of the human spirit and concrete evidence, that where there is a will, there is a way.

Although General Young, now 48, has had a long and

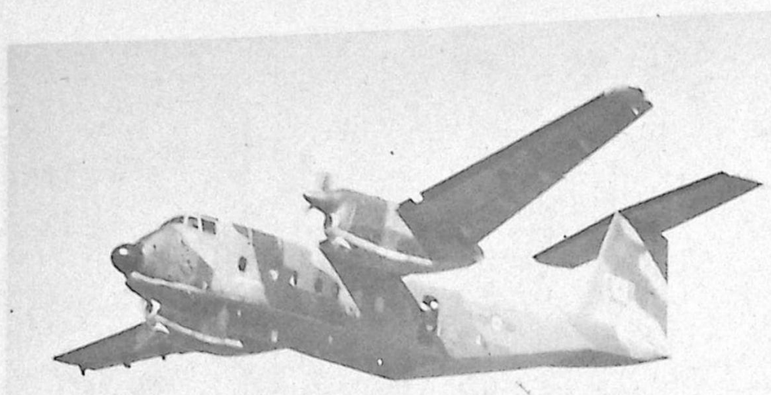
(Continued on page 7)

442 Leads The Way In Para-Rescue Competition



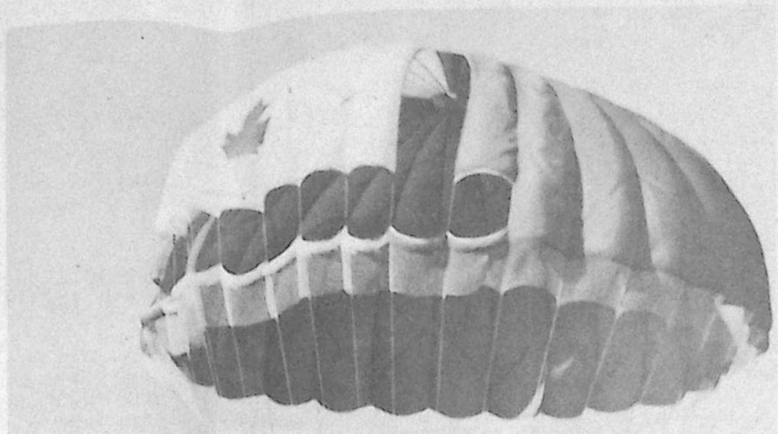
M-CPL BILL WACEY prepares equipment prior to arrival at drop site aboard U.S.A.F. C130 Hercules.

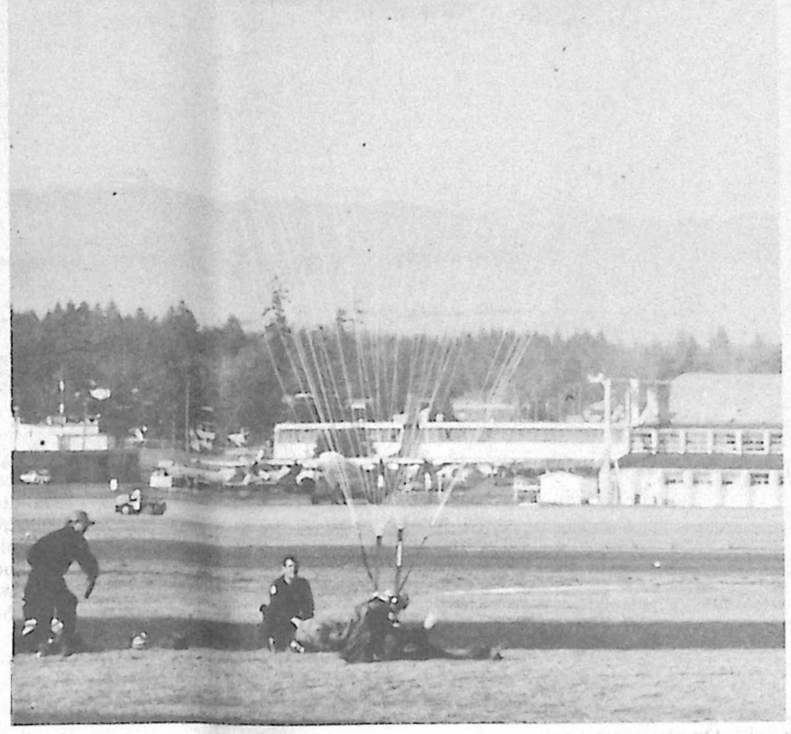
Base Photo



IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN If you fly with the aircraft door opened, sooner or later some equipment will fall out.

Photo Begin





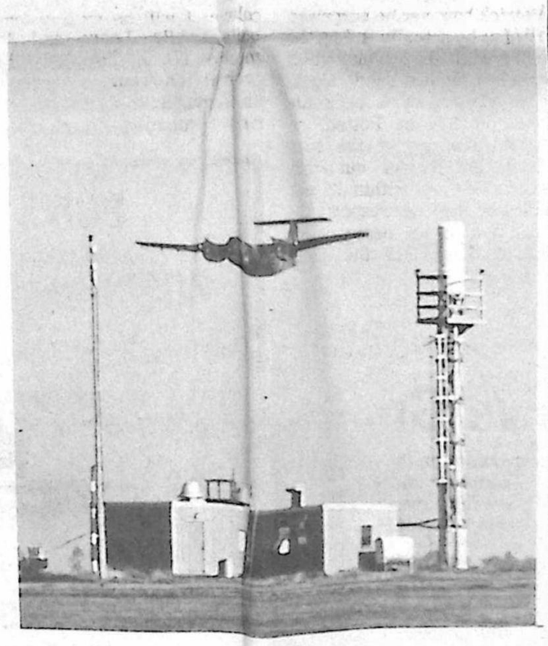
EVERY POINT COUNTS! Landing flat out, a member of the 442 team ensures his jump won't be wasted when the time comes for the tally.

Photo Begin



TALLMAN WATCHES COMPETITION - Youthful admirer makes a valiant attempt to follow in Tallmans footsteps, but the run between footsteps was just too much.

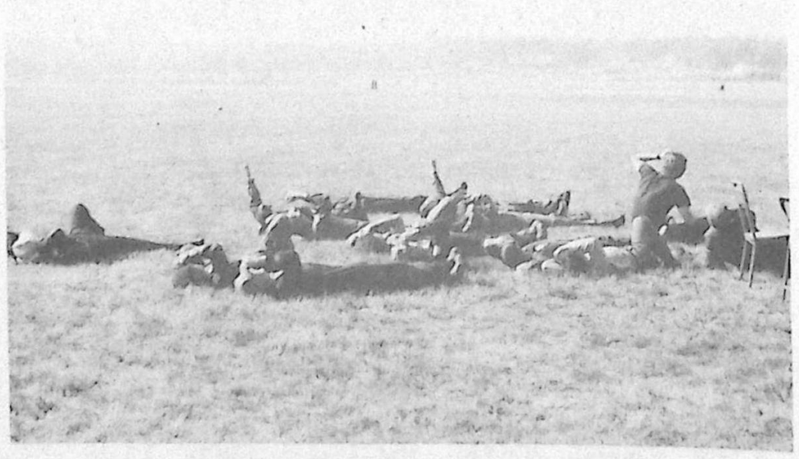
Photo Begin



AIR RACES AT CFB COMOX.... Buffalo makes his approach on drop zone in competition held here last weekend.

Photo Begin





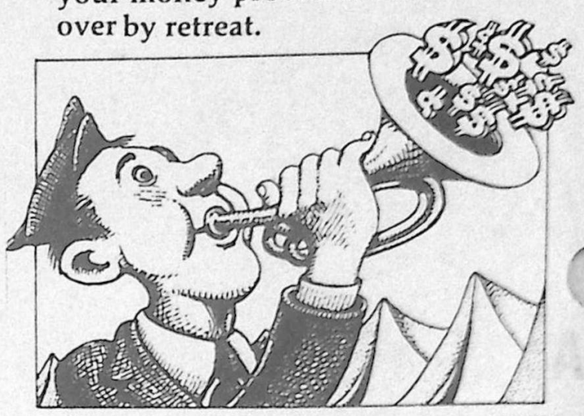
LOOK HE FELL OUT BACKWARDS. Members of Canadian and American para-rescue teams watching the efforts of their teammates as they jump.

Photo Begin

"Sonny Fullbrook, where are you?"

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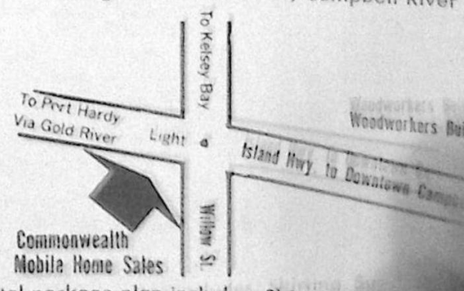


The Human Rights Code of British Columbia was created to guarantee basic human rights to all people in the Province.
Do you know what these rights are? Do you know what to do if your rights are violated?
A small booklet, titled YOUR RIGHTS, has recently been published by the Human Rights Branch of the Department of Labour. It will give you the information you need about your rights under the Human Rights Code.
It is available, free of charge, at all Department of Labour offices, and at Manpower Centres, doctor's offices, community centres, and similar locations throughout the Province.
Or, write to the Human Rights Branch, Department of Labour, 880 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2B7

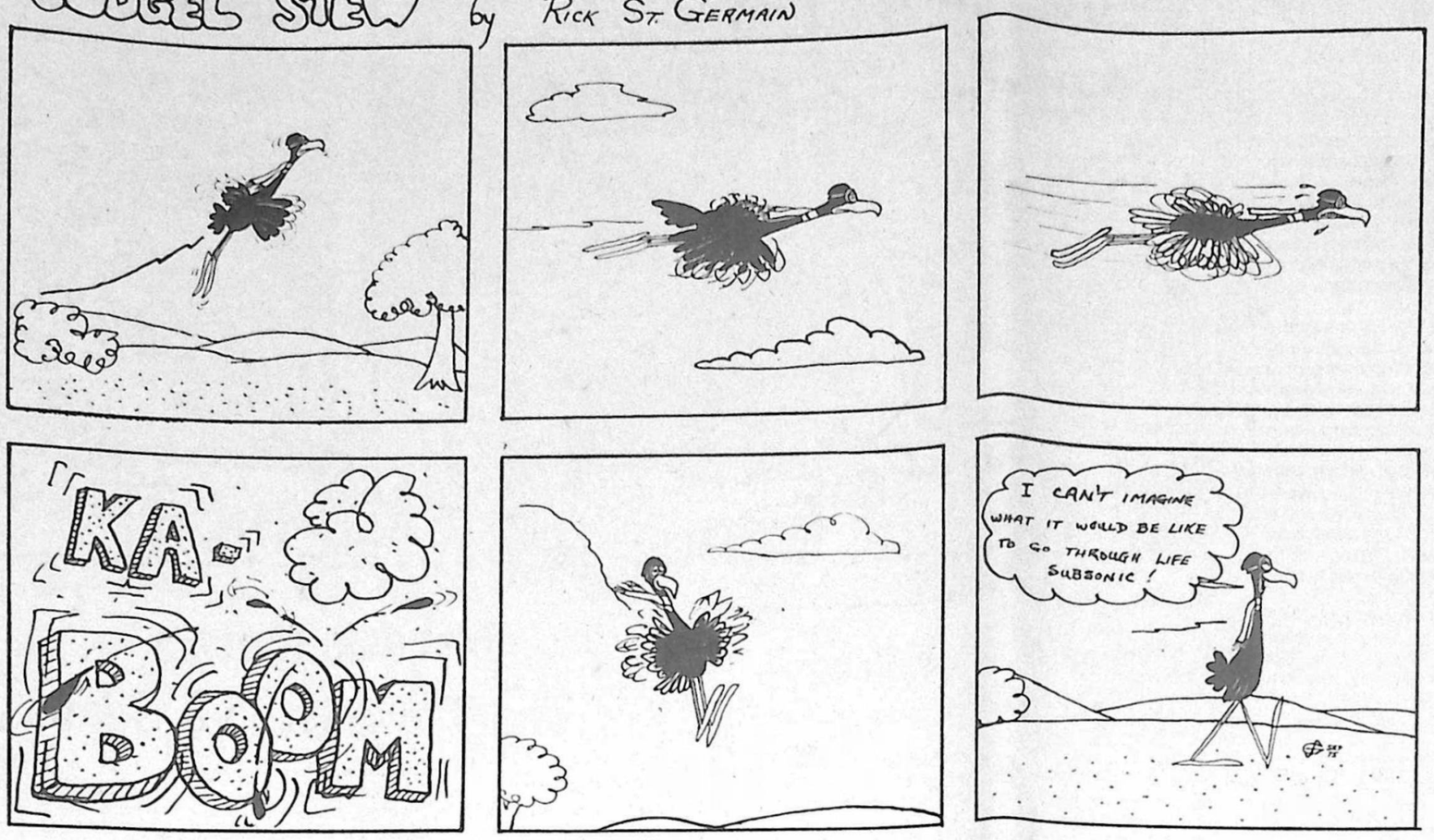
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PSSSSS... and down he came.

All In A Day's Pay

OTTAWA - The successful rescue of four downed flyers while braving bone-chilling temperatures, Arctic white-out conditions, and the discomfiture of a jolting ride over the frozen tundra has earned commendations from the chief of the defence staff, Gen. J.A. Dextraze, for four Canadian Forces servicemen, formerly stationed at CFS Alert, on Ellesmere Island in the N.W.T.

The four are: Master Warrant Officer Frank N. Martin, 39, then employed as Station Warrant Officer at Alert, now at CFS Massett, B.C., Master Warrant Officer Sam O. Tonagai, 43, now at Canadian Forces Communications Command, Ottawa, then technical maintenance officer; Sgt. Brian R. Brown, 32, now at CFB North Bay, and Private Daniel F. Peterson, 21, now with 1 Service Battalion, Calgary, both of whom were with the transportation section at Alert.

A helicopter piloted by Kelly de Joord, Grande Prairie, Alta., and carrying Cyril Dockrill, Larry Outhouse and H. B. Grant, all of Ottawa, as passengers, crash-landed during a white-out condition Sept. 9, 1974.

None on board was injured but the helicopter was damaged so it could not be flown.

The four men were ill-equipped for survival in the high Arctic and the helicopter had little in the way of survival equipment, food, shelter or communications.

However, Mr. Grant knew the area well enough to locate a repeater station 2½ miles from the crash site, and reported their predicament to CFS Alert. He then returned to the helicopter which provided the only shelter available.

At Alert a search and rescue team was formed, comprising Martin, Tonagai, Brown and Peterson. It was estimated 48 hours was the maximum time to reach the helicopter before its occupants would be in extreme danger from exposure.

Two Nodwell tracked, all-terrain vehicles set out on the slow, noisy and jolting ride.

It was estimated it would take 15 hours to reach the crash site, provided no difficulties were encountered enroute, and weather and visibility remained good.

The search and rescue team left CFS Alert at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 9, under clear and cold, but ideal, weather conditions.

Within an hour the weather changed from ideal to impossible!

The temperature dropped to zero degrees and a thick fog settled over the entire area and reduced visibility to a few feet. The sun was low on the horizon and the combination of snow and fog made it impossible to distinguish between land and sky.

The change in weather turned a fairly routine operation into a difficult, hazardous and exhausting one.

In spite of foul weather the team elected to press on. But to avoid plunging down embankments or hanging up on rock outcroppings, it was necessary for one member of the team to walk ahead to lead the way. It was slow and exhausting work and team members took turns as "seeing-eyes" for the Nodwells.

At 7:30 next morning the team made contact with two members from the helicopter heading for the repeater station to make a routine check. They directed the Nodwells to the crash site and the other members were picked up.

The rescue team decided it would be possible to salvage the helicopter by towing it back to the station on a stone boat.

The return journey was just as difficult as the outbound leg, but slower because of the towed helicopter. It required all the skill and attention of the driver to prevent the sled from sliding down banks and capsizing on the rough terrain.

Despite these difficulties, the rescue party returned to the station at 11:30 p.m., Sept. 10, just 27 hours after they had departed.

Not only had the four men been rescued, but the $250,000 helicopter had been recovered.

The rescued men were full of praise for their rescuers, saying, "These men performed well-beyond the call of duty to ensure the well-being of the stranded helicopter party."

Grass And "Grass"

A while back a Serviceman was caught selling "grass" to teenagers. The seized "grass" was analyzed and found to be lawn grass. However, the Serviceman had said he was selling "grass", meaning marijuana, and that is an offence under the Narcotic Control Act. If you sell milk sugar as heroin, and say it is heroin, that is an offence. Of course, it's illegal to sell the real stuff too.

During the last two or three years, numerous publications have commented on the increase in marijuana consumption, and the purpose of this article is to give you a little better idea as to what offences parents and children may be committing.

Knowingly possessing marijuana is an offence, and if you are convicted you may well have a criminal record. In some places, a first offence of possession results in an absolute discharge, but don't count on it.

Under the Food and Drug Act, it is illegal to possess or traffic in a number of items, including LSD, MDS, speed, sedatives and barbituates. Again, charges and criminal records could result.

Most parents do not know that they can be convicted of possession if their children have narcotics or restricted drugs in the home with the knowledge of the parents. Such possession is not often charged, but it certainly could be.

(Continued on page 10)

Nighthawk's Nest

Well I see that Rick St. Germain has done it again. I really have to hand it to him. He has talent. Our syndicated cartoonist is talented in other respects also. He informed me in passing recently that he received his private pilots licence just a couple of weeks ago. It seems that on the navigational check ride with the MoT instructor Rick succeeded in boggling his mind with the most complex and precise log card the inspector had ever seen. Needless to say, the trip rapidly turned into a sight-seeing joy ride when the instructor discovered who the student was. Just before he left to go on the SANC course, Rick complained to me that, although he followed previous pilot tradition and upon graduation went out and bought the biggest wallet he could find, he says he still can't stuff it with money the way some of our One-O-Wonders can.

Life around the Squadron has been very sedate lately. With no international conferences at McChord or Alameda to contend with, pent-up emotions were released and problems of the world were sorted out at the 409 Squadron Mongolian Night at the Officer's Mess. A very successful night I might add. The Wick provided entertainment in the food line by showing us that even if the plate is so overloaded that the center of gravity exceeds the centre of balance, cool can be maintained as long as a bottle of Black Tower is held firmly in the left hand. George Hulka was noticed stealing envious glances at the Wick's platter as it left the kitchen. Stu Living got his dates mixed up and came dressed as St. Patrick however he surprised all of us by actually ending the night with his original glass clutched in his hand. Could you please give us back the glass Stu? Tom Potted, so named because of the condition he breaks out into whenever he is within 10 feet of a bar, was his respectable self due to a heavy participation in TGIF the night before.

Jeanie McKay, Peggy Wickham and Terry Emery, our three outstanding members of the 409 Squadron Officer's Wives Maternity Club, kept everybody guessing as to how it was possible to stand when inherently aerodynamically unstable. It's a mystery to me as well. I noticed that the men were just a little nervous when talking to these three ladies. Something to do with the lack of standing room I believe. John Bourchier did an excellent job in keeping Doreen at the other end of the room. John told me that he isn't taking any chances - it might be contagious.

This is going to be the last column I will be writing for quite awhile. Leave and 3 months TD in Toronto will prevent me from continuing an enjoyable if a sometimes risky occupation. On a more serious note, it became quite evident that the response from my last column was not quite expected. For any discomfort which was generated by my remarks, I would like to say that I am not doing this to emulate Jack Anderson nor to be a S.O.B. Simply it is for your enjoyment and your enjoyment only. I apologize to the concerned individual for anything I might have implied.

Rumour of the Week:

Ed Campbell is applying for a part-time job on 409 Squadron. He claims that his work is interfering with his fishing.

409 Club Winners: 1. V. D. Cretney, B. Houso. 29 Aug.; 2. P. Morrow, Tower, 5 Sept; 3. R. F. Herbert, McChord, 12 Sept; 4. B. Archambault, Cold Lake, 19 Sept; 5. J. Campbell, 409 Repair, 26 Sept; 6. E. Majden, 409 Snags, 3 Oct.

Mequechum Boatways Ltd. To Receive Grant

OTTAWA, - Senator Ray Perrault, on behalf of Marcel Lessard, federal Minister of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) and David Stupich, British Columbia Minister of Agriculture, announced today that E. D. Billie has accepted a Special ARDA offer of $12,045 from DREE on behalf of Mequechum Boatways Ltd. This assistance will enable the company to establish a boat haul-up and repair facility near Comox on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

When fully operational, it is expected that Mequechum Boatways Ltd. will create three full-time and several seasonal jobs, two-thirds of which will be filled by people of native ancestry from the local community. The company will provide an additional service facility for the ever-increasing number of boat owners in that area of the coastal region.

NORMA SIMMS:
GET WELL SOON
WE MISSED YOUR SMILING FACE ON TUESDAY NIGHT
TOTEM TIMES STAFF

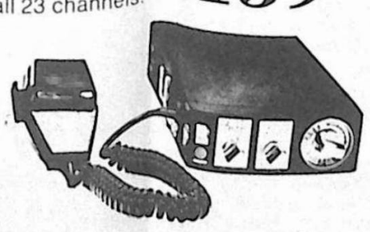
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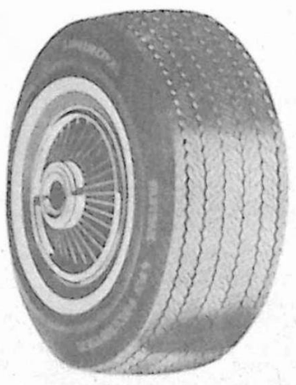
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• Audio Distortion at 1000 Hz — less than 10% at 2.5W
• Spurious Rejection — 40 db
• Squelch Sensitivity — 0.25 μV
• Squelch Stop Sensitivity — 300 μV
• Hum and Noise — 50 db down
General
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• Transistors — 20
• Diodes — 12
• 3" (7.5 cm) speaker — 8 ohms
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• Positive/Negative ground

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• Power Output at 13.8 VDC — 3W
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EDITORIAL

They Wear Light Blue

October appears to be a very popular month to organizations in that numerous campaigns and special weeks are assigned or undertaken during this period. The United Good Neighbour (UGN) campaign, the Canada Savings Bond (CSB) drive and Fire Prevention Week are some of the most publicized. But what about some of the others? Has anyone heard that **National Cadet Week** is from the 5th to the 11th of October? Well, it is!

Here we are located on a large (by Canadian standards) airfield on the West Coast; the only major Canadian Forces Air Element base in British Columbia. What are we doing to acknowledge National Cadet Week? In particular, what are we doing to show these future members of the Canadian Forces that we care?

The Royal Canadian Air Cadet movement should be of particular interest to airmen. Over the years this organization has been instrumental in encouraging young men and women to make a career of the RCAF (and now, the CF).

As stated in CAP 496 AL8, the aims of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets are, quote: "(a) to encourage air cadets to develop the attributes of good citizenship; (b) to stimulate in air cadets an interest in aviation and space technology; and, (c) to help air cadets develop a high standard of physical fitness, mental alertness, and discipline." A very good set of aims for young people in the permissive society of today.

An air cadet on enrolment takes the following pledge: "I....., do solemnly promise on my honor to serve my squadron loyally and to use every endeavour to become a good citizen, honoring my Queen, my Country, and my Flag." Doesn't that stir something away down deep inside? Remember that day so many years ago when you were sworn into the RCAF (or, more recently, into the CF)? Remember how proud you were standing there with a vision of a glorious future dancing before your eyes?

Maybe things have changed and are no longer to your liking. Does that give you license to "shoot down" a youngster's aspirations? Let us encourage these teenagers. Your adult support and experience would be greatly appreciated.

"HURRAH FOR NATIONAL CADET WEEK! We care."

It Could Happen To You

How many times have you been told to be careful, just before you start out on a trip? A warning because someone loves you and wants you to return home safely? Maybe, but not necessarily so! JUST GOOD COMMON SENSE.

It doesn't matter how well you plan a trip or other venture. You cannot foresee everything. Ask one of the three stalwarts who recently spent an extra day back in the mountains. Yes, LCol Jenks, Maj. Stroud and WO Gates, three expert hikers, took one day longer to reach their pickup point on Buttle Lake than was planned. Their plan, based on written guides about the area, was to include a backpacking expedition from Kwai Lake over a well marked trail to, and over Mount Albert Edward, down past Ruth Masters Lake and Augerpoint Mountain, on to the Look Out Bluffs and then to terminate at the Boat Ramp on Buttle Lake. The trip was to take approximately two full days.

The vehicle arrived as scheduled but no one was there. What happened? "Well, the trail was not as well marked as the guide book would have led you to believe and the climbs up and down the mountain faces were a lot steeper than anticipated," explained Maj. Stroud, "We took a lot longer to cover the miles than originally estimated."

Did they panic when they heard the scheduled vehicle away off in the distance? No, they kept their "cool" and plodded onward. With aching muscles, painful joints and weary to the bone they arrived at the pickup point in time to meet the search party when it arrived the next day.

"Rest assured," stated Maj. Stroud, "at no time were we lost. Let this be a warning to all others who are planning to hike (mountain climb) in that area; the guide books are not accurate."

The Boy Scouts' motto says it all: "Be prepared".

From The Fur-Lined Foxhole

On Monday we will celebrate Thanksgiving. Take a moment and reflect upon all the good things for which *you can be truly thankful. Change your perspective, if you wish, from your day-to-day cares and focus it on those more meaningful long-term human values that are truly important.*

Think too about your time in the Armed Forces in a positive manner. I did. Allow me to share a few of my thoughts with you.

As a service person I have been paid relatively well. Not as well as in the "salad days" of the past, but well enough for the work I do. The recent 13 to 14 per cent pay increase will keep me even with inflation for a while at least.

Yes and there are still some good places to be posted to. Comox is one of them. I've managed to see a lot of Canada while serving in the forces. I've even been to a few of the more exotic places.

I can hardly complain about the discipline these days. Of course it has changed from an externally-imposed discipline to an internally-generated one. Nonetheless discipline is not the worry. Oh we follow a different set of rules from the civilians, but that's part of the military. We often forget that our vocation is unique. It is the only "trade" in which one is required to either risk or give one's life as part of one's duty. I have been thankful over the years that I have not been asked to fulfil my part of that contract. I recall the sacrifice of thousands of other military men. They gave their lives, others their liberty, some their limbs. Most were away from their homes and loved ones for years. In comparison our sacrifices have been small. For all these things, and others, then, I am truly thankful.

You can see now why this column comes from the "fur-lined foxhole."

Happy Thanksgiving.

Guest Editorial

"Coming To The Crunch"

Job security is a fundamental human need. Ask any man why he works and chances are he will tell you: "To make a living!" Certainly, the need to earn a living is the most powerful single reason people work.

Most people rightly feel they should contribute some of their earnings, through taxes or otherwise, towards the well-being of those less fortunate. However, people are also concerned about the world in which they live and work and so they take particular notice of those things that affect their own economic well-being.

Over the years, surveys on public opinion have shown that people recognize the seriousness of issues dealing with inflation, unemployment, the environment, high taxation, investment by the United States in Canadian business and real estate, energy shortages and english-french relations, to mention just a few.

These surveys indicate that, although it may not always be the prime concern, unemployment, is consistently among the problems of upper most concern to Canadians. Recent surveys have shown that for many Canadians in the last year or two, environmental issues have rapidly lost ground to the more pressing issues of inflation and unemployment.

It seems that more and more Canadians are beginning to discover and understand, perhaps for the first time, that it is a stabilized economy that encourages investment and growth, good jobs and a steady income. People know that when the economy is good, the jobs will be there for those who want to work.

A good, stable economy, means new industries and more expansion, more jobs and better payroll. Once physical needs for food, clothing and shelter are reasonably well satisfied, individuals become relatively more concerned with other needs. That is to say, when times are good and the pay cheque is coming in regularly, the rent or mortgage is being paid on time, there is food on the table, the future looks pretty bright and there is time to think about what else can be done to improve one's environment and social needs.

Then one can ask for more money for those on welfare, increased L.I.P. and OFY grants, more money for studies on the problems of minority groups, better social services, cleaner air, more of all the good things that we can clearly see the need for, when everything else is fine.

But when the economic climate becomes depressed, when the forest and mining industries are closed down and all those "little people" in the "little businesses", who depend on the forest and mining industries for their livelihood, are forced out of business, when inflation and wage increases force up the price of everything necessary for survival, housing, food and energy, what then?

When it comes to a choice between going without the means to make a living for one's self and one's family and saving the environment, it's likely that many Canadian men and women would gladly trade in their "no more growth" placards for full lunch buckets and a steady job. Man's concern for his environment would appear to increase or decrease at about the same rate as his concern about the more basic need for food, clothing and shelter.

When it comes to the crunch, the security of a good job, or at least the opportunity to make a good living, exists only in a thriving, business and industrial community, which in turn is the result of a healthy economic climate.

Vancouver Board of Trade



Canada Savings Bonds

MESSAGE FROM DEPUTY MINISTER AND CDS

Once again service and civilian personnel of the Department are given the opportunity to subscribe to Canada Savings Bonds - Canada's most popular personal investment.

In the 1974 campaign, more than 740,000 employees of 5000 companies purchased Canada Savings Bonds through payroll deduction plans. Our department exceeded its objective with in excess of 44,000 sales amounting to just over 22 million dollars.

In his message to personnel of the Department, the Minister of National Defence recommends Canada Savings Bonds as a safe, sound investment. I personally endorse this recommendation.

This year's theme is participation. I urge all organizers and canvassers to ensure that every service member and civilian employee of the department is personally contacted wherever located and afforded the opportunity to begin or increase his personal savings through the purchase of bonds in this series. I am confident that, with the active support of all concerned, the Department's objective will be met or exceeded.

BASE COMMANDER'S MESSAGE

Everyone has something to save for, and one of the best ways to save is systematically with Canada Savings Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan.

Last year over 560 persons on this Base purchased Savings Bonds, either by payroll deduction or by cash sales.

This year, the target for CFB Comox is 800 subscribers. When your canvasser calls on you during the 1975 Series Campaign, may I urge you to give serious consideration to this safe, flexible and profitable form of investment.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Would You Be A School Trustee?

Dear Sir:

In British Columbia the publicly elected school trustee represents your interest in education at the local level...and in some areas of this province that interest is pretty low.

School trustees are elected for a two-year term. In all areas except Vancouver nearly half of the trustee seats come up for election each year. Last year, the trustees who filled more than 65 of these seats were elected by acclamation. That's over a third of all trustees elected in B.C. last year!

Some very good people become school trustees through acclamation, but a lack of interest in running for school trustee and in voting in trustee elections is an alarming indication of the local community's apathy about education matters.

This public apathy could conceivably put school boards out of business. Before you think, "so what," let's take a look at the alternatives. What would happen if the provincial government decided tomorrow that the school board was not getting the job done because the community was not involved in this level of government?

There are two possibilities I can think of. First the school boards might be taken over by the municipality and run as a committee of municipal government. I don't know how you feel about that, but I work on a school board and I know the amount of work which has to go into critical decisions in the complex area of education. In my view there is absolutely no way that a municipal council could handle its own business and the school district's as well, without the administration of schools suffering..and in the end our children would suffer too.

The second alternative is that schools could be run directly from Victoria by the Department of Education, but bureaucracies are too complex and too remote to respond to local needs.

For a community to keep control of its public schools there must be public involvement and commitment. Not only do we need the best qualified people to run for school trustee, each of us needs to get out and vote, and then utilize the board as our link between the schools and the community.

Whether you have a child in school or not, the outcome of the November 15 election will have direct bearing on you in the areas of school taxation and solid planning for the future of your community's education system. The education of our children represents the future of our community, so please get involved!

Sincerely
Mike D. Bergh,
President B.C.
School Trustees
Association

Firing Away

Elsewhere in the paper you will find a picture of the winners of the bicycle decorating contest that was part of the FIRE PREVENTION WEEK parade. A thank you to the children that entered and the Mayor and PMQ Council for doing the judging.

There was an incident recently that could have been much more serious than it was. While pouring a flammable liquid from one container to another, the person had the liquid catch fire, burning his hand and T shirt. He required medical treatment for the burn and lost the shirt, but at that he was extremely lucky. Take full precautions while using any high flash point liquids such as gasoline for the lawnmower, chain saw or boat motor also thinners used while painting. Which brings to mind the Fire Dept. responded to a call in PMQ's last week to find someone had poured thinners down the sanitary drain in the basement, sending fumes through the entire block, a flame at the wrong time could have had very serious results.

(Continued on page 10)

Nobody Knows The Troubles I've Seen

BY CAPT. B. E. STEPHENSON
Directorate-General, Bilingualism and Biculturalism

OTTAWA (CFP) - I mean, there I was, just minding my own unilingual business out in the wretched boondocks of Wainright, when I saw a soldier approach me. I could see that sickening smirk on his face, the kind that only an orderly room clerk can display when he knows he is going to traumatize his supervisor.

"Your posting, sir," he snickered.

B&B had finally caught up with me! Here it was, continuous French course, Ottawa, up to one year. Why me? Of course I looked to my CO for guidance. He was very encouraging. "Hmmm, if the General finds out about this he'll probably cancel it. But, if you really think you should go I'll see that it doesn't come to his attent." Ha! the insidious, lava-flow of Bilingualism had finally reached the "Army of the West."

CHEVALIER DE LA TABLE RONDE

Being a complete neophyte in things B & B, I nevertheless happily trundled my family and belongings to Ottawa – that prodigious enclave of bureaucracy and rub-clubs - to muddle through nine months of continuous, intensive, five-days-aweek, six-hours-a-day French-language instruction, all the while being thoroughly confused with the fuzzy tidbits of B&B that filtered down from that incredible, solemn pinacle of CF officialdom, NDHQ.

ALLON VOIR SI LE VIN EST BON

During my sojourn at the school we said, "Let's find out first hand what this Quebecois mystique is all about." And so, our jaunt through the audi-visual world of francais saw us practising our new skills in Montreal. We toured la Maison de Seagrams, under the watchful eye of an old fellow who was a unilingual franglais. I can vividfly recall the aroma of le gin, le whiskey and le rum. But what better way to enrich my vocabulary?

UNE FEMME SUR MES GENOUX

Then there was the waitress in the hotel who, when taking our order for breakfast - "deux oeufs, roties e jus d'orange, s'il vous plait." - communicated that she did not speak French or English and we would have to order by number - "un numero quatre, s'il vous plait." Not to be undaunted, our next field trip to study the diversity of our country took us to les Cantons de l'Est - Sherbrooke to be exact.

Very rewarding indeed, although it truly amazed me how easily I was identified as an anglophone. It was there that one evening I decided to partake of some of the parisian delights of the local MacDonalds, and I approached this very sexy-looking canadienne and said in my best Yves Montand voice "Un Big Mac, s'il vous plait." She immediately smiled and silkily remarked, "Do you mind if I practise my English? I seldom get a chance to, and I teach English here and..."

UN CANADIEN ERRANT

Enough of reverie and more of reality, and my next escapade into the gaping jaws of bilingualism (I was having nightmares by this time). I want to ask you now. "Where would you post an officer who has just completed language training, bright-eyed and very prepossed with his new francais?" Why not the Director General - Bilingualism and Biculturalism (DGBB)?" You must be kidding! I can't speak French well enough! Are you trying to bury me?

VIVE LA COMPAGNIE

There I was, confronted by mountains of background documents on B&B, and told that I could "read in" for the next week. A week! There has been enough written of B&B to give historians nightmares. Funny thing, though, I said to myself about half way through, everything seems to date from the year 3 AP (After Pearson). How can I sit here and swallow all these policies and preachings about linguistic rights and equal partnership when I don't know if I can even accept the basis for it all. Only one thing to do - go along with all these fanatic B&B'ers, giving every outward appearance of being a convert, while furtively seeking information to rationalize the whole issue to myself.

I did it, and now I do accept the precepts of B&B in Canada. I bet I could boggle your mind with a lot of "didyouknow-thats." It takes an open mind, time and good old fashioned curiosity to ferret out for oneself the history of linguistic rights of our nation; to be able to cast aside the synicism and apathy built up by generations of Canadians content to accept a state morally negligent in its responsibilities to the French-speaking society, and other ethnic societies as well. By gosh, that's about as close to heresy for an anglophone as you can get these days. O well, you can't always sit on the fence, even if you are in the Forces.

THE GREAT TRUTH

You know, when I joined the Forces, I never thought twice about the question of choice of working language. I mean, everybody spoke English in the CF, didn't they? Besides, I doubt that I'll ever have to live in Quebec. Wait a minute! The Great Truth. A francophone doesn't take for granted that he can work in his own language. In fact, language problems may obscure his true ability and preclude him from feeling comfortable in his working environment. Come to think of it, I certainly wouldn't want my competence judged solely by my performance in French.

VOIR C'EST CROIRE

Now that I'm "in" the program, I get asked some downright embarrassing questions: cost of bilingualism, promotion policies, Bill 22 (no Fred, that isn't the name of the new Pope). Hey, do I detect a ray of interest at last? Right!

There's nothing like adverse publicity to get you cornered at the bar and interrogated like a war criminal. It's like beating my head against a stack of Keith Spicer's annual reports, but I must confess to having a few successes.

I'm going to say it! We really lack imagination in our approach to you Instead of "filling vacuums with vacuities," we should probably subject ourselves to the same foot-in-mouth disease which afflicts the Commissioner of Official Languages. Don't think of us here in DGBB as a bunch of inflexible, obsessed mutants who shout bilingual dictums from the top of our modular furniture, trying to make life miserable. C'mon, we really work diligently to produce the most flexible and realistic policies within the restraints imposed by the "big-wigs."

If you don't know what we are trying to accomplish, why not find out, so you, too, can spew out some niceties about bilingualism and give me a break. As I say, go ahead and grumble, but grumble knowledgeably.

NEXT TOTEM TIMES DEADLINE 20 OCT. FOR INFO PHONE 491

WE NEED YOU

TOTEM TIMES

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FITNESS TEAM? No just CFB Comox Totems third place finish in CF National Softball Championships at CFB Borden. Borden Photo

Glacier Greens News

The Mr. and Mrs. Tournament sponsored by the Base Exchange was held at Glacier Greens on Sunday 5th October, with 29 couples participating.

Captain Hank Hoffert, the Base Exchange Officer was on hand to present the trophy to winners Anne and Larry Cote who carded 88 for low gross score of the field. The low net prize was won by Lila and Doug Tucker with a 68 score. Other prizes were won by - Irene and Larry Harker, 2nd low gross. Joan and John Webber, 2nd low net. Nettie and Gilles Bonenfant, 3rd low gross and Joan and Bob Stevens, 3rd low net. Closest to the pin on number 2 hole was won by Harry Ellis and on the green but furthest from the pin, Larry Cote. Kay Freeman won the longest drive and Muriel and Chet Behan earned the most honest golfers prize.

Club president, Lorne Kingyens presented the Mens Match Play trophy to Red Schneider on behalf of the sponsors, Block Bros. Realty Ltd. Reid Delong was a close runner up in this event losing to Red by the last putt in the final match.

After the presentation of prizes a bar-beque and social evening was enjoyed by the members.

LADIES NEWS - Winners of the last C.L.G.A. Pin Day for this season, held on Wednesday, 24th September, were Darlene Clarke and Barbara Carter who tied for low net score. Millie Legg and Anne Lang were other prize winners.

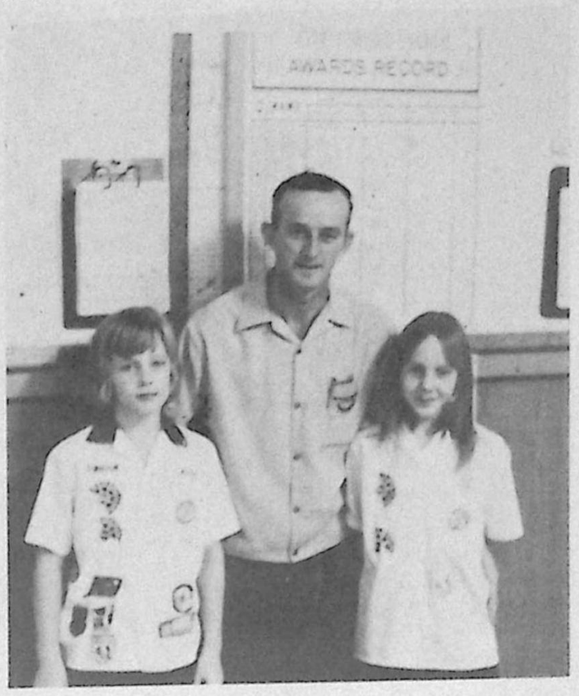
A good turn out of members and beautiful weather combined to make the final Ladies Day a most enjoyable event on Wednesday 1st October. 9 holes of golf were played with irons only and Barbara Carter who carded the low gross score and had the lowest number of putts "won everything". A sherry party and lunch followed - thanks to Ron Ledgard for the delicious smoked salmon.

Irene Harker was presented with the prize for the lowest score on the Ringer Board for the year and Irene Perry the prize for the player with the most improved score. Irene Harker was also the Pin Day winner for the year and Millie Legg was in second place. Runners up were Nettie Bonenfant and Mona Ledgard. Other low net score Pin Day winners during the year were Barbara Carter, Mary Shaw, Pearl Kingyens and Darlene Clarke.

The presentation of "appropriate" prizes to several members was enjoyed by all. An assortment of bandaids, running shoes, mouth wash, kleenex, a bag of sand, panty hose, matches, a kerchief and a large sized hat were received with good humor by the ladies. Mona Ledgard's hat and "rule Britannia" socks will surely win her a prize at Halloween!

Thanks go to the committee members for all their hard work and effort in making this a most enjoyable year of golf for the ladies at Glacier Greens.

COMING EVENTS - The last scheduled event for the year. A Mixed 4 Ball on Sunday 19th October. Start at 10:00 a.m. for 18 holes. See you at the Golf Club for this last event!



INSTRUCTOR PUPILS Ron McRae with YBC Bowlers Kevin Brown and Janet Jones.

CFB Bowler Of The Month

Ron McRae from CFB Comox Lanes has been selected as Bowler of the Month.

Ron is the Y.B.C. Program Director at CFB Comox and is active in instructing all age groups in the sport of bowling. He is also a member of the Board of Directors for the Bowlers Association of B.C. Ron is also Co-ordinator for the Master Bowlers in the Comox Valley. He is also active in the Master Bowlers Tournaments Teaching Division.

If you are a bowler you will know Ron as the Manager of the CFB Comox Lanes, always cheerful, helpful, and efficient.

Ron is an active bowler in two Base leagues and is always among the top bowlers fighting for a postion on the Pac Reg Team.

It is not difficult to understand why Ron has been selected Bowler of the Month at CFB Comox.

"Thank You Coach"

Cpl. Gerry Murray is something of a rarity here at CFB Comox. During the past five months he devoted an average of four days a week to coach the Comox Totems Fastball Team. This devotion was one that brought both personal gratification and glory to our Base. The Totems played extremely well all Summer and won laurels in the Upper Island Fastball League and to cap that off were victorious in the Pacific Region Championship. Excellent showings were common place in the numerous week-end tournaments they participated in over the Summer, and a third place finish in the CF National Competition rounded off a very successful season.

Even if this group of individuals had not been so successful we would still be thanking "coach" Murray. This is by no means the first Summer that this man has made a great number of personal sacrifices in order to make this area of the Physical Education program so successful. There is no doubt in my mind that it was the dedication and hard work of Gerry Murray that rubbed off on his fifteen players and made this team such a success.

Just let me cite you one example before I close with my formal "thank you". The week after returning from the Nationals in Borden, the "coach" took leave; not for a rest but to ensure that all travel claims were processed with minimum delay, that uniforms were cleaned and returned, and basically spending numerous hours clearing up loose ends. This my friends is a volunteer, someone who is responsible for making programs of this nature so successful.

Cpl. Gerry Murray, thank you for your help.

3 PPCLI Off To Cyprus

(Continued from page 1)

Light Infantry; a regiment privately raised in August 1914 to fight for the allies. The Patricia's were the first Canadian unit overseas during World War I and at the Battle of Frezenberg saved the city of Yres by holding the line while all other units around them broke. This action is only one of the 38 battle honours won by the Patricia's since 1914, including a Presidential Unit Citation won at Kapyong, Korea, in 1951. PPCLI is the only Canadian Regiment to have ever been awarded this honour.

The Patricia's, accompanied by the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Regimental Band from Calgary, marched along Government Street, turned right on Wharf to Douglas, and then along Douglas to Chatham and finished at Memorial Arena.

Sailing

The Fall MIRROR Racing Series was to have started last weekend, but the wind and waves were too strong for the safety boat.

We are sending our best sailors to Esquimalt on 18-19 October to represent our Club in the Transom Trophy Team Racing Regatta. Mo and Marg Dick and Bert Linder and Jo Barker will be sailing 420's.

There are still openings for keelboat membership. If you are interested we can show you the ropes.

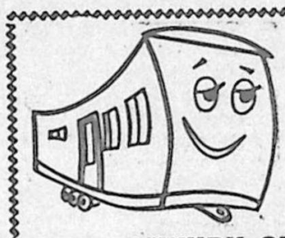
The CFSA Comox Squadron Annual General Meeting will be held on Wednesday, 29 October, at 8 p.m. at our Clubhouse at HMCS Quadra, Goose Spit. Agenda includes the election of committee members. Bring a friend.

For more information contact John Fox 339-4216.

The price of wind isn't going up. Wouldn't you rather be sailing?

Boxing

The Boxing Club got under way two weeks ago with 36 boys training under the watchful eyes of Sgt. Otto Hartman and Mr. Harry Castle from Cumberland. The boys are at present learning the skills of boxing. Some of the boys showing promise are Wayne Trenholm, Jeff Malcomson, and David Arseneault. These boys will likely be on the boxing card to be held on the 29th of November so, keep that date open.



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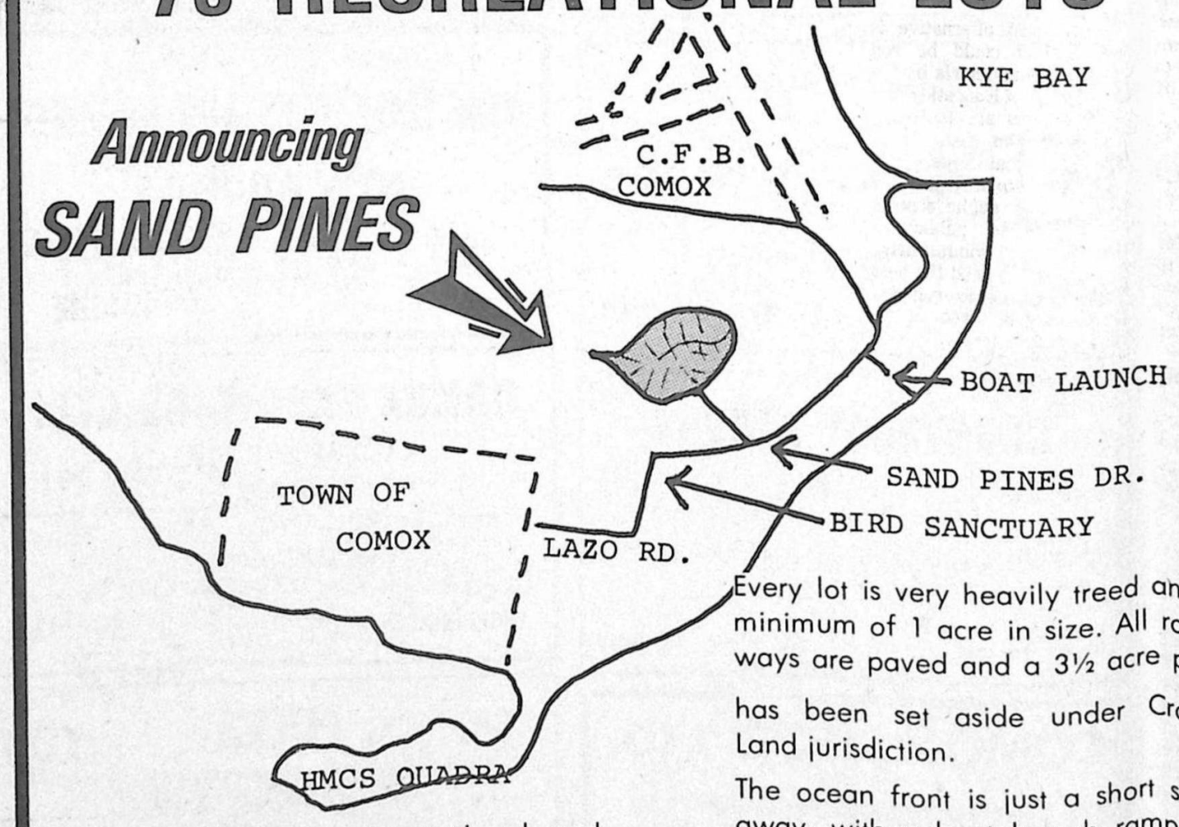
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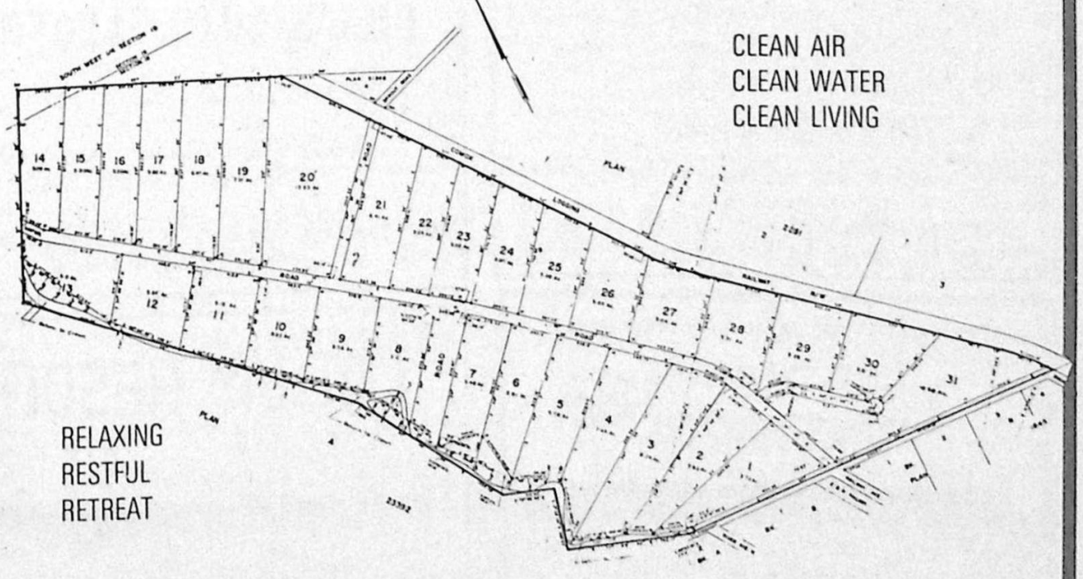
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VOODOOS FRONT ROW - L to R - Shannon Townsend, Raymond Godfrey, Mike Eddy, Earl Scott. REAR ROW - L to R - John Ouellette, Timmy Bowser, Bruce Page, Peter Muloin, Mike Fortune, coach Chuck Eddy. Missing from photo - T. Hicks, T. Bell, T. Kotowich, B. Banyard, P. Codner, S. Blair. Photo Begin

Soccer

The Indoor Soccer league got under way the 29th of Sept. with two games. The Falcons, the defending champions, won their first game by a score of 1 to 0 over the Bears. The goal came in the second half by Lee Jepsen. In the other game the Lions downed the Wolves 1 to 0, goal scored by Francis Gosselin.

On the 6th of Oct. a goal by Shawn Fortune with less than three minutes to play gave the Wolves a 3 to 2 win over the Bears. The other two goals were scored by Mike Naso. For the Bears it was David Cranidge and David Uddenberg.

The other game saw George Bulawka score in the second half to give the Falcons a 1 to 1 tie with the Lions. The Lions goal getter was Andre Chaisson.

Minor soccer in the Comox Valley started in mid September and this year PMQs are represented by the Voodoos in the pony league (7, 8, 9 yrs). It was hoped to enter a team in the Bantam league however things did not materialize as there was not enough players registered to form a team. There are six teams in the league, three teams from Courtenay, one each from Cumberland, Comox and the PMQ team. While the Voodoos have not been too successful to date as most of the players are in their first year, by the time play-offs roll around they should be stiff competition for all teams in the league.

Football

On Tues., 23 Sept. the MPs-USAF team caused the first upset of the season when they defeated 407 Sqn 12-6 in an excellent game. The security men came to play. Dan Sanscartier was the offence for the winners as he caught numerous passes as well as scoring a touchdown.

Wed. 24 Sept. 442 Sqn. continued its winning ways when they defeated 407 Sqn 16-0. With 407 Sqn playing its second game in two nights were probably a mite tired. Big man for 442 Sqn. was Rolly Cramer.

Thurs., 25 Sept. 442 Sqn was finally scored against when they played Firehall-Tower. Lots of good offensive plays for both teams. Big man for 442 Sqn. was Bobby Orr on defence.

Standings after seven games: 407 Sqn. 2 wins, 2 losses. 442 Sqn. 3 wins, 1 loss. MPs-USAF 1 win, 2 losses. Firehall-Tower 1 win, 2 losses.

Results of games played 1 and 3 Oct. respectively 407 Sqn. over 442 Sqn. 13-12, Firehall over MPs 6-0.



"YOU ALLS" members of the USAF, CFB Comox Intersection Fastball Champions. Base Photo

Pac Reg Soccer

	Won.	Lost.	Pts
Esquimalt	3	0	6
Chilliwack	2	1	4
Comox	1	2	2
Fleet	0	3	0

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This is Esquimalt's third successive season as soccer champs.

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Comox Goal Scorers: Cooper 3, Prasad 1, Decurtins 1, Uddenberg 1.

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VOODOOS FRONT ROW - L to R - Shannon Townsend, Raymond Godfrey, Mike Eddy, Earl Scott. REAR ROW - L to R - John Ouellette, Timmy Bowser, Bruce Page, Peter Muloin, Mike Fortune, coach Chuck Eddy. Missing from photo - T. Hicks, T. Bell, T. Kotowich, B. Banyard, P. Codner, S. Blair. Photo Begin

Football

On Tues., 23 Sept. the MPs-USAF team caused the first upset of the season when they defeated 407 Sqn 12-6 in an excellent game. The security men came to play. Dan Sanscartier was the offence for the winners as he caught numerous passes as well as scoring a touchdown.

Wed. 24 Sept. 442 Sqn. continued its winning ways when they defeated 407 Sqn 16-0. With 407 Sqn playing its second game in two nights were probably a mite tired. Big man for 442 Sqn. was Rolly Cramer.

Thurs., 25 Sept. 442 Sqn was finally scored against when they played Firehall-Tower. Lots of good offensive plays for both teams. Big man for 442 Sqn. was Bobby Orr on defence.

Standings after seven games: 407 Sqn. 2 wins, 2 losses. 442 Sqn. 3 wins, 1 loss. MPs-USAF 1 win, 2 losses. Firehall-Tower 1 win, 2 losses.

Results of games played 1 and 3 Oct. respectively 407 Sqn. over 442 Sqn. 13-12, Firehall over MPs 6-0.



"YOU ALLS" members of the USAF, CFB Comox Intersection Fastball Champions. Base Photo

Soccer

The Indoor Soccer league got under way the 29th of Sept. with two games. The Falcons, the defending champions, won their first game by a score of 1 to 0 over the Bears. The goal came in the second half by Lee Jepsen. In the other game the Lions downed the Wolves 1 to 0, goal scored by Francis Gosselin.

On the 6th of Oct. a goal by Shawn Fortune with less than three minutes to play gave the Wolves a 3 to 2 win over the Bears. The other two goals were scored by Mike Naso. For the Bears it was David Cranidge and David Uddenberg.

The other game saw George Bulawka score in the second half to give the Falcons a 1 to 1 tie with the Lions. The Lions goal getter was Andre Chaisson.

Minor soccer in the Comox Valley started in mid September and this year PMQs are represented by the Voodoos in the pony league (7, 8, 9 yrs). It was hoped to enter a team in the Bantam league however things did not materialize as there was not enough players registered to form a team. There are six teams in the league, three teams from Courtenay, one each from Cumberland, Comox and the PMQ team. While the Voodoos have not been too successful to date as most of the players are in their first year, by the time play-offs roll around they should be stiff competition for all teams in the league.

Pac Reg Soccer

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Comox Goal Scorers: Cooper 3, Prasad 1, Decurtins 1, Uddenberg 1.

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COMOX JUDO CLUB

Judo News

Last week we held the first Club Championship of the new season, and when the dust settled, STEVEN ROBERTS came out first.

We had some outstanding fights, one that comes to mind was between IAN MULCASTER and BILLY LAVER which went into over time.

The outstanding throw of the night was done by JOHN WATT. The last fight for the championship was a real ding dong battle.

Our other junior class is progressing by leaps and bounds, some of our more ardent students will be moving up to the advanced class in a month or so.

The ladies class is going full steam ahead. Our ladies look very proficient indeed and we have added more sport Judo for finesse and fundamental Judo techniques.

To all club members, we are ahead of schedule and should start training for tournaments in the near future.

SENSEI

Midget Hockey Report

Comox Credit Union Checkers wound up their preseason exhibition games this past week-end with two wins, beating Campbell River Reps 6-1 and Powell River 8-7.

In Campbell River Comox led 3-0 after the first period and never looked back, adding one more in the second and two in the third until 19:46 of the third when Campbell River broke Kevin Smith's shutout. There were 19 penalties called, nine to Comox, ten to Campbell River.

In Powell River 15 goals were scored in a see saw battle which was marred with 32 penalties, 16 apiece. The winning goal came at the 19:48 mark of the third on a great individual effort by Rod Adams. Carry Mann was top shooter with two goals, singles going to Tuck, Crookshank, Woods, Winchester, and Tames.

ICE CHIPS

The line of Carry Mann, Tuck and Robertson turned in a great effort; also Winchester and Gary Knight played well. If these games are any indication for the coming season it should be a good one. Comox opens their regular season this Sat., 11 Oct. at the Comox Valley Sports Centre against Nanaimo. Game time is set for 1245 hrs. Come out and support Midget Rep Hockey this season. Home games for Oct. are 11 and 25, 1245 hrs, at Courtenay Sports Centre.

MAGNA CARTA

England's Magna Carta, signed in 1215, provided that anyone not a prisoner or outlaw was free to travel abroad in time of peace without the king's permission. Thus, for many centuries, passports were unnecessary.

Curling Capers

By: BEV MUSKETT

The curling season will get underway Sunday October 12th and I would like to remind you to get your name in to Ken Aitken at 334-4712 if you would like to join one of the leagues. There are still a few openings in the Men's, Mixed and Seniors leagues. The Ladies evening league is full with a waiting list and the afternoon league requires a second for twice-a-week and a lead for once-a-week. Any ladies interested please contact Doris Waugh at 334-3082.

Leagues have been developed for all age groups from Junior Secondary School to Seniors. Leagues, Bonspiels, Playdowns, all with a variety of programs shows that there is something in the game for almost everybody.

There will be instruction classes again this year under the direction of Chuck Perry and some other volunteers to assist those interested in improving their game and teaching the new curlers. As a result of these classes the quality of curling has measurably improved, especially in the school leagues.

If for some reason you can't curl every week and enjoy the sport, make yourself available as a spare to fill in when a regular team member has to be absent. Phone the rink and leave your name and phone number.

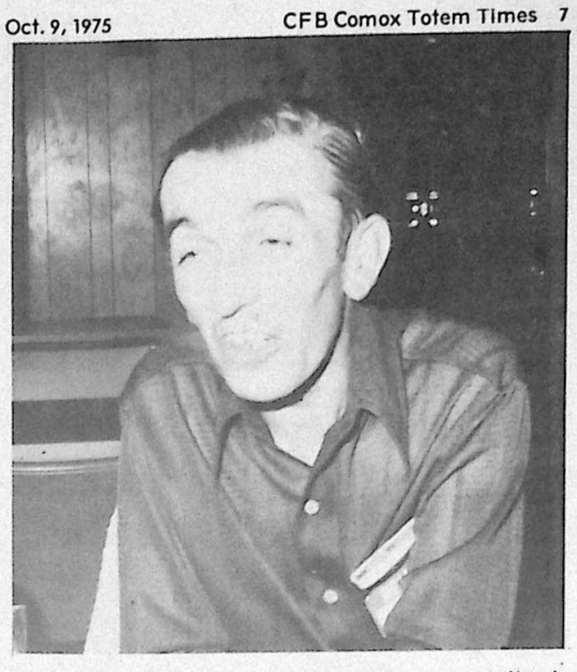
Curling is a clean and challenging sport. It's easy to learn and provides participants with ample frustration as well as exhilarating confidence as they improve their game.

Don't forget the Get Acquainted Night at the rink Saturday October 18th. Come prepared to curl and have a good time. There will be a social upstairs with dancing to live music.

The ladies will be holding their annual Club Spiel November 7th, 8th and 9th. This will commence at 12:00 noon on the Friday and is for Club members only. This is a fun spiel and is held to interest new curlers in bonspieling.

Will keep you posted on upcoming events when I have further information.

Canada's first Christmas carol was written in the Huron Indian language by the Jesuit Father, Jean Brebeuf.



NOW LISTEN MAINLANDERS - make sure you attend the Mess Dinner on the 17 Oct. 75! Begin Photo

The Man Who Would Not Die

(Cont'd from page 1)

distinguished career as an Air Force pilot with exceptional military achievements in Southeast Asia and Korea, his personal battle to live and return to his profession far overshadows them all.

He was born in Marion, Conn., and graduated from Newton High School of Newton, Mass. In 1944, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and the following year was selected for Officer Candidate School. Commissioned a second lieutenant, infantry, and after service in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division, General Young returned to the United States and completed parachute training. Assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division, he made 41 jumps and qualified as a senior parachutist.

During the Korean War, General Young transferred to the Air Force and entered pilot training in Texas. Winning his wings, he again went to Korea where he served with the 18th Fighter Group and completed 34 combat missions. It was March 21, 1952 - *a date forever etched in his memory* - that General Young, then a lieutenant, flying a P-51 on a maintenance test flight, encountered uncontrollable flight conditions.

On emergency approach, the aircraft shattered itself against a mudbank 100 yards short of the runway. A fuel tank directly behind the cockpit exploded on impact catapulting the general through the closed plastic canopy. He landed 40 feet away in a drainage ditch, still strapped to the seat. He was found by rescuers in that spot, his burning clothes being slowly extinguished by sewage water.

When the doctors cut away his clothes at the base hospital they found physical carnage. The left side of his head had been seared by fire; his cheekbones, jawbones and chin smashed (apparently from the aircraft's gunsight); and the entire left side of his body broiled from waist to ankle. He also suffered multiple compound fractures of the right leg.

According to the doctors who attended him, if there was any chance for the pilot to live - they were not possible.

But General Young's heart still beat, and thereafter *followed " ... one of medical history's epic struggles ..."*

The general recalls himself screaming, "I'm alive, I'm alive," and this thought, and this thought alone, made the pain bearable.

It was then that he began 40 pain-filled months on the road to recovery, which included 58 major operations. Through the operations he suffered pneumonia – and defeated it. He became addicted to the drugs that dulled the terrible pain - and defeated them. He drank to fortify his spirits and too, deaden pain - and he defeated that too. After his shattered leg was mended and he was told he couldn't walk, he grabbed a pair of crutches and walked. Following bone-graft surgery on the leg, he went home with it in a cast, set his feet on the floor and attacked the pain ... in a few days he was walking on the cast without the aid of crutches. The doctors were amazed.

The general thwarted his addition to pain-killing whiskey while at the same time learning to walk normally again by playing golf. Each day he played a number of holes without taking a drink until eventually he went the entire 18. He played 36 holes a day for a whole year until his limp disappeared.

In June, 1955, 40 months from the time of the crash, General Young returned to active duty. He then set another goal; he was going to return to flying – this is what he had dreamed of during his long months of recovery – this is what had kept him going. Armed with a new face – hardly a Clark Gable, he observes – a strong, healthy, if slightly worn body and some qualified success behind, he confronted the flight surgeons. Sympathetic, but doubtful, they accepted his challenge.

General Young returned to flying status 46 months after that fateful March day in 1952.

He was then assigned to an F-100 unit in Europe. Normal duty assignments followed: as a pilot, unit operations officer, and subsequently a staff assignment in the United States. Returned once agaih to an operational fighter squadron, General Young, in February, 1965 volunteered for combat duty.

He became one of the first Air Force squadron commanders in Southeast Asia to fly 100 missions over Vietnam, winning two Silver Stars. In June, 1969, he graduated from the Air War College.

He was promoted to the rank of brigadier general in October, 1972, and has been nominated for promotion to the grade of major general.

" ... Readers may find it reassuring that such a man is still serving his country..."

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Entertainment and Events

CFB COMOX BASE THEATRE SCHEDULE



(For your fullest enjoyment—you must see this film from the beginning.)

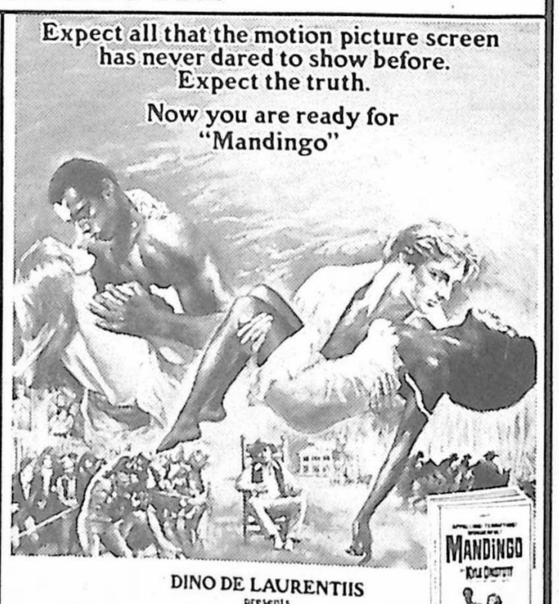
Fri. 10 Oct.
Sat. 11 Oct.
Sun. 12 Oct.
Showtime: 2000 to 2210 hrs.
THE STING
Paul Newman
Robert Redford
Action

"CLAUDINE"
Color by MOVIELAB
Color Prints by DE LUXE
Diahann Carroll
"Warning - swearing & coarse language throughout"

Wed. 15 Oct.
Thu. 16 Oct.
Fri. 17 Oct.
CLAUDINE
James Earl Jones
Dianna Carrol

Wed. 22 Oct.
Thu. 23 Oct.
Fri. 24 Oct.
Showtime: 2000 hrs. to 2150 hrs.
3 MUSKETEERS
Oliver Reed
Racquel Welch

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.



Sat. 18 Oct.
Sun. 19 Oct.
Showtime: 2000 hrs. to 2205 hrs.
WARNING: Sex and brutality
MANDINGO
James Norton
Susan George
True Old South
RESTRICTED

OCTOBER MATINEES
11 Oct. - ALLADIN AND THE MAGIC LAMP
18 Oct. - THE AVENGERS
25 Oct. - THE COMIC

Officers Wives Meeting will be held Wed., Oct. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Officers' Mess.
ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
BAKE SALE

CFB Comox Protestant Chapel Guild
BAZAAR
Saturday, 1st November — 2:00 P.M.
Airport School Gym
Bake Table
Door Prizes
Handicrafts
White Elephant
Tea Room
Donations for the Handicraft and White Elephant tables would be greatly appreciated and may be left at PMQ's F2, 115A, 98 and 86 by Wednesday, 29th October if possible. Baking donations may be left at the same PMQ's on Friday, 31st October.
PLEASE HELP US TO HELP OTHERS

EW Courtenay
Ad. $2.25 OAP $1.00 Ch. $1.00
Mon. to Thurs. - 8:15 p.m.
Two Shows Fri. & Sat. - 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Matinee Sat. - 2:00 p.m.
No Matinee - Sat., Oct. 18

Now Showing - Thurs., Oct. 9 - Two Shows at 7 & 9 p.m.
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Gates Open 7:30 p.m.
Show Starts 8:00 p.m.

Now Shooing Oct. 9, 10, 11
Clint Eastwood in both:—
"DIRTY HARRY" Plus
"MAGNUM FORCE" Mature
"Violence, brutality, coarse lang."

SUN., OCT. 12 - ALL NIGHTER
5 BIG FEATURES

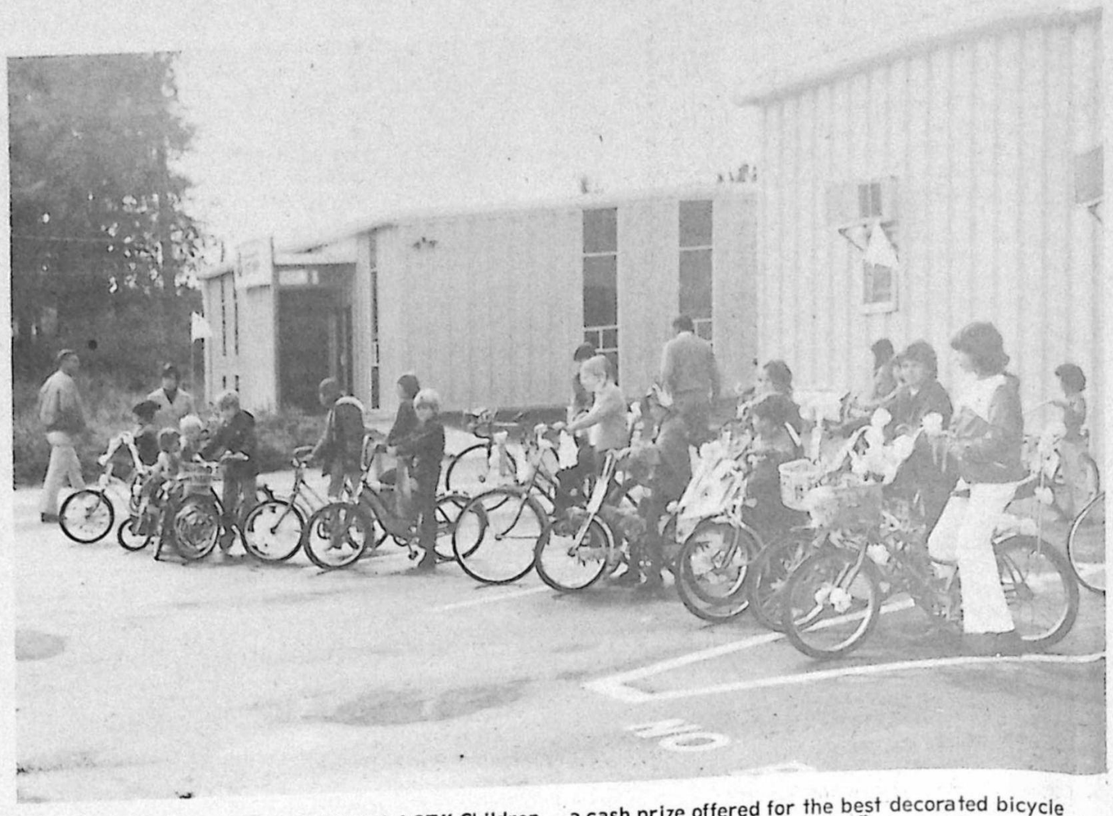
Fri., Sat., Sun., Oct. 17, 18, 19
"GOLDEN NEEDLES" Plus
"THEY CALL HER ONE WHAT" (M)

JR. RANKS ENTERTAINMENT

OCTOBER ENTERTAINMENT

10 Oct. - TGIF and Sports Lounge Closed.
11 Oct. - Dance Band is Ripple Rock
12 Oct. - Dance Band is Soapstone
14 Oct. - Movie. Light At The Edge Of The World. Kirk Douglas & Paul Newman.
15 Oct. - Bingo. Cash & Merch.
17 Oct. - TGIF.
17 Oct. - Mixed Mess Dinner. Lounge Closed. $10.00 per couple. Band: Bronx.
18-19 Oct. - Dance. Bronxs. Cheer.
19 Oct. - Mixed car rally. $1.00 per car. Registration at club. 0900 hrs.
21 Oct. - Movie - Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid. Robert Redford.
22 Oct. - Bingo. Cash & Merch.
24 Oct. - TGIF. Wind-up golf tour. Members only. Tee off 1200 hrs. Lounge Closed.
25 Oct. - Dance Band is Primo
26 Oct. - Dance. Tidesmen (Local).
28 Oct. - Movie - Busting - Elliott Gould.
31 Oct. - TGIF and Sports.
31 Oct. - Hallowe'en Dance. Band is Thrush Persons in costumes Free. All others will be fined.

PMQ Preamble



"I KNOW I'M IN THERE SOMEPLACE" Children of the PMQ area line up in anticipation of capturing a cash prize offered for the best decorated bicycle for Fire Prevention Week. Photo Begin



THE WINNERS WERE (on bicycles of course). L to R - third prize went to Darcey Wilson, second to Susan Delong and Grand Champion first prize to Kelly Everill. Watching over the happy winners and well decorated steeds are - L to R - Capt. Arsenault, Mayor of PMQ's, Mrs. Gladys Wilson, Wallace Gardens Recreational Director, and WO Livingston of the Base Firehall. Photo Begin

Recreation News

A lot of activity has been generated in the past week, with the long awaited installation of our outdoor basketball court in the PMQ School grounds . The backboards were in position and the white lines barely dry before the youngsters were out on the weekend practicing the upcoming Basketball season.

Unfortunately, not all sports have generated such interest. The newly formed soccer teams have not had it so good. We were only able to register ten boys in the Pony Division (7 to 9 yrs.) barely enough for a team. The other divisions did not have enough registrations and efforts by the league committee downtown to combine our seven boys with the few from the town of Comox proved fruitless, since most parents from both communities refused to transport their boys back and forth for practices and games. Therefore the league will be refunding the registration fees and those boys involved will be unable to participate in the sport this year. We would like to inform these boys, and any others interested, that we do have indoor soccer available on Monday evenings in the base recreation center.

It is hoped that we will be able to form a ladies broomball league for play one or two mornings a week at the Wallace Gardens Arena, for fun and recreation this fall, For more information watch for the flyer to be distributed soon, or call our Recreation Director, Mrs. Wilson at 339-2486.

A Metric Hint

If you hear that 5 millimetres of rain fell overnight, you can figure the grass is just damp. But if you hear that 50 millimetres of rain came down, you can figure the gutters are full and there could be some flooding.

If the weatherman tells us that 5 millimetres of rain fell overnight, that can be regarded as not much more than a heavy mist.

If you're camping and the weatherman says that 100 millimetres of rain fell in the mountains last night, better move your tent well away from the side of the stream, that could lead to flash floods.

If you left a pail out in the rain and 5 millimetres fell, you'd have barely enough water in the pail to wet your whistle and certainly not enough to wash your hair. But if 50 millimetres fell, and you have a rain barrel, you've got lots of water.

25 millimetres of rain will keep your lawn green for a week. 5 millimetres of rain would be gone in a day under a hot sun.

Paying Deerly

A reindeer walked into the snack shop and ordered a fifty cent sundae. The deer paid with a ten dollar bill. His change was only one dollar. "You know," said the waiter slyly, "we don't get many reindeer here. In fact you're the first one we've ever had." "Well," replied the reindeer, "at nine dollars a sundae you're not likely to get many more."



ARCTIC FUZZ Alert, NM.W.T. - Master Corporal N. Stolarchuk of Canadian Forces Base Comox and currently serving at Canadian Forces Station Alert was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant. The Commanding Officer of C.F.S. Alert, Major D. J. O'Donnell, presented him with his Sergeant stripes on 01 Sept. 75. Sergeant Stolarchuk is formerly from Smoky Lake, Alberta, and is married to Eleanor Pratt from Augusta, Maine. His wife and two children Lynn and Nicholas reside in married quarters at CFB Comox.

Alert Amateur Photo Club

Round Dance News

Starting Monday, November 3rd, from 8 - 10 p.m., Stan and Evie McMullin will be giving a course in Round Dancing for people who enjoy couple dancing. They intend teaching it from the beginning so that whether you have danced a lot or none at all you are welcome to come. We will be learning or relearning the basics together. The Social Centre above the gymnasium at CFB Comox, has been made available to us each Monday evening.

For its devotees, Round Dancing is the ultimate in popular dancing. We learn five basic positions, several handholds, depend on a body language between partners that is a form of minute signals to one another. The teacher cues the sequences but the final aim is their memorization by both partners to achieve without cuing that perfect union of couple, movement, and music that is so wonderfully satisfying.

Round Dancing is Old Time sequence dancing set to modern music. It retains the old world courtesies yet is as modern as Women's Lib. Unlike ballroom dancing where the man leads and the woman must try to follow nearly every Round begins with the acknowledgement, "Honour your partner," and from that moment man and woman are on an equal footing.

Happy Dancing!

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WE'RE OPEN TUES. - SAT. FROM 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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Principal Appointed

The North Island College Council takes great pleasure in announcing the appointment of Dr. Dennis Wing as Principal of North Island College.

Dr. Wing has extensive experience in Continuing Education both in British Columbia and the United States. He is presently Assistant to the President at Lower Columbia College in Washington State.

While attending the University of Colorado in post-graduate studies, Dr. Wing was the recipient of a Kellogg Community College Fellowship and a Canada Council Doctoral Fellowship.

After completing the PhD program Dr. Wing accepted a position with the UCLA Community College Leadership Program as a researcher, consultant and lecturer. He then moved to his present position at Lower Columbia College.

Dr. Wing is the author of a number of publications in the field of Community College Administration. He was also involved in several research projects at the University of Colorado.

Dr. Wing, 44, is married with four children. He is active in community affairs, more recently as a soccer coach and referee.

In summary, Dr. Wing brings to us a combination of practical experience as teacher and administrator combined with an outstanding record of academic achievement.



The Home Front

By MAUREEN ARTHUR

(Paid Advertisement)

THE ROLE OF THE REALTOR

As much transferred and transient folks we, in the Canadian Armed Forces, are buying or selling a house on the average of every 2 - 3 years. Sometimes we need to buy in a hurry and worse yet, sell in a hurry. In this and the next three articles, I am going to cover your Realtor, your Home and your money.

The main function of a Real Estate Agent is to bring together buyers and sellers of real estate or real property.

The term "Realtor" is a registered certification mark and may be used only by those Real Estate Brokers whose qualifications and adherence to a well-enforced Code of Business Ethics entitles them to membership in the Canadian Real Estate Association (C.R.E.A.). Look for the Board's Realtor Crest hanging in a member's office, that's assurance, the best. Do not confuse the word "Agent" and "Broker" as they really mean the same thing, depending on province to province; with Agent being used here in B.C. on transactions in real property.

Each real estate firm has an Agent-Broker who holds a valid Agent-Broker licence and oversees the sales staff who are licensed to sell as service representatives for that firm only.

The Vancouver Island Real Estate Board (V.I.R.E.B.) belongs to the C.R.E.A. and services all of the communities from Duncan north on Vancouver Island. There are some 441 agents and service representatives from 148 firms and 65 offices. Our board is located in Wellington (part of Nanaimo proper) and from here all our multiple listing services (M.L.S.) are printed and distributed to the members belonging to V.I.R.E.B. Educational programs and seminars are continually conducted by the Board for membership firms to improve professionalism.

We at Nanaimo Realty (Courtenay) Ltd. are Realtors, having membership in the V.I.R.E.B. and M.L.S. We have 8 Nanaimo Realty offices on the Island and although we are in the business to assist our clientele in buying and selling property, we are also concerned with promoting the image of Realtors, as a reliable and conscientious business partner within the community.

My foot-note today is: "A House is to put your Home in."

At your service, A votre service.

Maureen
Nanaimo Realty (Courtenay) Ltd.

Comox Office 339-2228
Courtenay Office 334-3124
(Paid advertisement)



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Telephone 339-2211 Local 274

SUNDAY MASSES:
Saturday - 7:00 p.m. (Sunday Vigil)
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 A.M.

WEEKDAY MASSES: Are said at convenient times in the Chapel and in private homes on request.

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE: Before and after all Masses.

CATECHISM CLASSES: Catechism classes for Grades 1 to 8 are held regularly each Wednesday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Airport School in PMQs.

CHOIR: Choir practises will be held each week on Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Chapel. New Choir members are welcome.

BAPTISM: By appointment.

MARRIAGES: Minimum of three months advance notice. Marriage counselling and preparation courses are required prior to marriage.

THE PROTESTANT CHAPEL
Telephone 339-2211 Loc 273
D.L. Martin, Major (Base Chaplain (P)

The fall activities for the Protestant Chapel have now begun. This summer has seen many changes in our Military Community. The Chapel looks forward to welcoming all members at CFB Comox to participate in our religious activities. Many new families have moved into this area and each one is given a special invitation to make the Protestant Chapel the "home church."

The following is a schedule for your direction and guidance:

Sunday, 12 Oct, 1975 - 0930 - 1030 AM - Sunday School for school age children in the Protestant Chapel
–1100 A.M. - Sunday School for Nursery and Kindergarten children (Pre-school age) in the Chapel Anex
–1100 A.M. - Special Thanksgiving Service and Holy Communion
Thursday - 16 Oct 1975
– 6:00 P.M. - Junior Choir
– 8:00 P.M. - Senior Choir
Sunday, 19 Oct 1975
– 11:00 A.M. - Guest Speaker Padre F.B. Jenkins, Royal Roads Military College, Victoria.
Thursday, 23 Oct 1975
– 6:00 P.M. - Junior Choir
– 8:00 P.M. - Senior Choir

CHAPEL SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in Wallace Gardens !MP area) and Divine Service is held every Sunday at 1100 hours. This is the Base Chapel and everyone is warmly invited to share in the Service.

Holy Communion - Holy Communion 1200 hours last Sunday of each mong.

Baptism - Services of Holy Baptism are held every month.

Women's Guild - All women are encouraged to support this group which is very active in missionary efforts. Meets in the Chapel Lounge at 2000 hours on the third Tuesday of the month.

Chapel Choir - Our senior choir extends a warm welcome to all new arrivals. New voices are always needed. Please speak to the Choir Director, Organist or Chaplain.
Senior Choir Practice - 2000 hours, Thursday.
Junior Choir Practice - 1800 hours, Thursday.

Sunday School - The Sunday School operates from September to June. Ages 6 - 15 meet in the Chapel at 0930 hours each Sunday, and the ages 3 - 5 hold their sessions during the Church period at 0 hours. All children are invited to attend.

Office Hours - 0800 to 1630 hours. Phone 339-2211 local 273.

Hospital Visitation - The Chaplain would appreciate the co-operation of the members of the congregation and would request that they phone the Secretary's office (339-2211 local 273) to report the names of any members of the congregation who may be in the hospital.



CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER... The CFB Comox Catholic Parish observed Chaplain (Major) Swoboda's 25th year of ordination to the priesthood in the Totem Lounge on Thursday evening 2 October 1975. The anniversary celebration was held in conjunction with a welcoming social for new parishoners. The evening was highlighted with the parish and Dr. Briggs Knights of Columbus Council presenting gifts to Father Swoboda. Dance music was provided by Steve Norman and his "Sounds of Music." Gifts presented to Father Swoboda included an amplifier and a wood carving, carved by Lt. Bob Portwood. The Knights of Columbus presented a set of Olympic coins. Messages of congratulation to Father Swoboda were received from the RC Chaplain General's Office, NDHQ, and the Air Command Chaplain. The Chapel Committee and Father Swoboda wish to thank all those who worked to make the evening a success.

Jack Begin Photo

Red Cross ' Program

A special clinic to train volunteers interested in helping with Red Cross aquatics programs for the disabled will be held at the Comox Valley Sports Centre, Courtenay, on Saturday, Oct. 18.

Volunteers need not necessarily be swimmers. Helpers are needed to dress and drive the participants, as well as to help them in the water.

The one-day course is part of a province-wide program in which the Red Cross is helping communities to organize and promote aquatic programs for the disabled.

The clinic for volunteers and instructors, which includes a pool session, films, lectures and discussion, will be held from noon to 4 p.m.

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Akela says

Air Force Beach was the site for a beach head landing of the 1st LAZO Beavers, Cubs, and Scouts, 6 Oct 75.

1st LAZO officially opened the scouting season at air force beach with the "Scout Campfire". This ceremony included the induction of the new scouts from cubbing packs and was attended by parents of all scouting units. (Pictures next issue).

After the ceremony on the beach, the L.A. served Hot Chocolate to the Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and visiting children. Parents had their choice of chocolate or delicious "Hot Coffee" hand made by Sarita Treat, the L.A.'s Social Director.

THANKS LADIES!!

It seems last issue has only reached half of the parents or else the parents of BLUE PACK could really care less if their sons continue in the CUBBING program. Many parents came to the AID of their children to insure they have a chance to enjoy scouting in CANADA.

But as BLUE PACK now stands: PARENTS non-participation 100 per cent – BOYS support - 0 per cent. Blue Pack's meeting on Tuesday nite will be discontinued, if the score remains the same. PARENTS – Blue Pack is dead and soon to be buried. To save the program call 339-4954.

Coming events in scouting are, Apple Day; L.A. Bazaar 15 Nov 75 at P.M.Q. School Gymn. This week-end the scouts will have a fund drive at the Diving Club Meeting. They will run the concession stand, Sat-Sun-Mon. Come out and support the BOYS – have lunch with them!!

Learning About Cancer

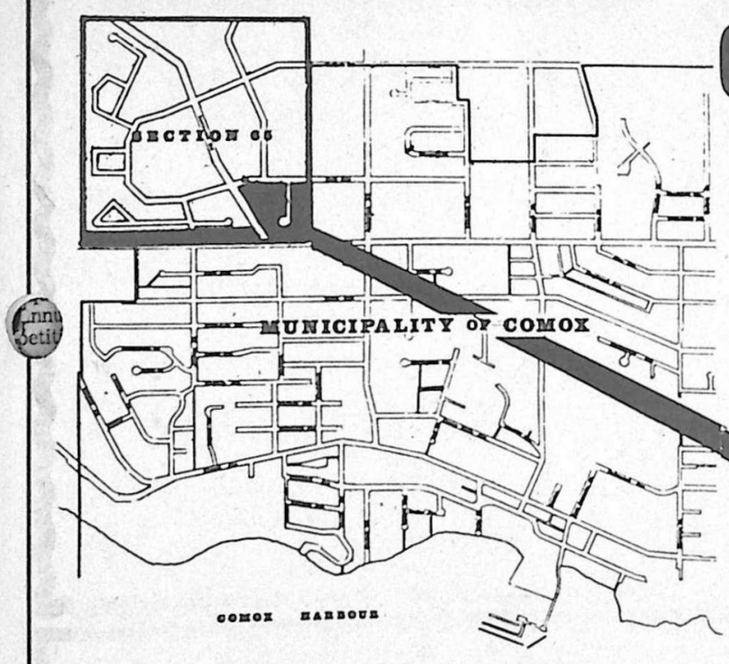
What is cancer? Cancer is an abnormal growth of cells of the patient's own tissues. This growth is not subject to the checks and controls which limit normal growth, but persists without regard for the needs of the body.

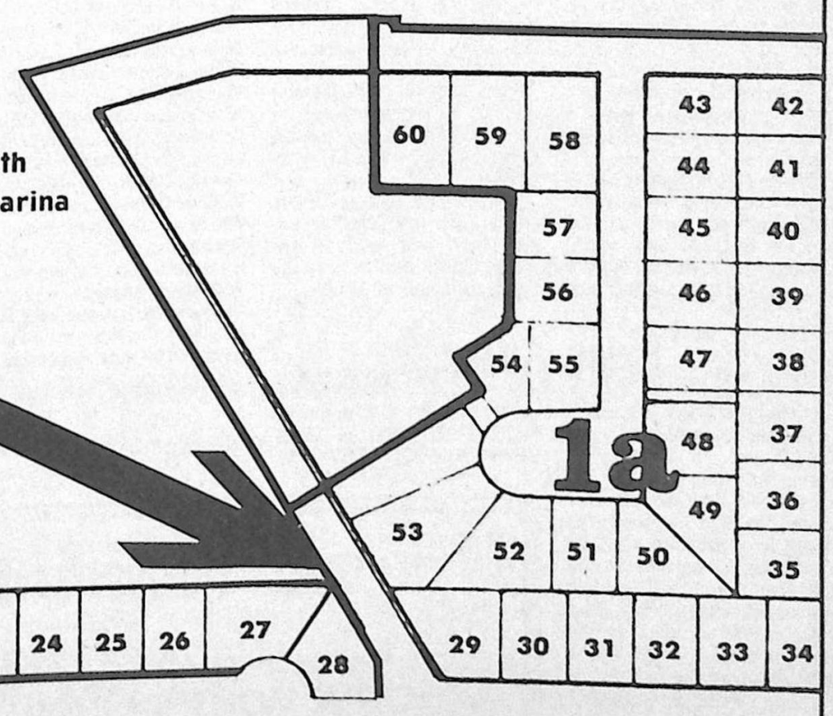
If untreated, it will in many cases lead to the death of the patient.

Cancer cells differ from normal cells in that they have the ability to infiltrate into surrounding normal tissues. Moreover, small clumps of cancer cells may break off from the parent growth and be carried by the blood or lymphatic flow to other parts of the body and become established as secondary growths.

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STEVE BUCHAN 338-5644 From 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Safety 75

By Safety Sam

Carrying On - Safely

The Department of National Defence began a special campaign in April of 1972 aimed at arresting the upward trend in the frequency of accidents by 1975. Most everyone is now familiar with the slogan of that campaign "Safety '75" which ended 31 Mar 75.

The main objective of stopping the upward trend was accomplished and in fact our accident rate in DND has shown a reduction – not, however, the full 20 per cent that was the target of the campaign.

As manpower and financial restrictions grow tighter and inflation completes the Big Squeeze, we must increase our efforts in preventing accidental losses.

The Chief of the Defence Staff will soon be announcing a new DND safety program to succeed "Safety '75".

KNOW YOUR HAZARDS SERIES (No. 2)
Compressed Air

Whether your main contact with the use of compressed air is on the job, in your home workshop or in servicing your automobile, it pays to know that along with the labour saving uses, there are serious hazards. The National Safety Council reminds us that familiarity can lead to carelessness and that may lead to fatal injury!

A mechanic – who had a small cut on his hand – washed some machine parts in a solvent and then held the parts in a compressed air stream to dry them. A few minutes later he went to his supervisor and told him that he "felt like his body was going to explode!"

With such unusual symptoms in evidence, the injured man was rushed to a hsopital where doctors decided that "compressed air had penetrated the cut on the mechanic's hand and had forced air bubbles into his blood stream" ....

This thoughtless act – like others among workers using a compressed air blast to clean dust and chips from hands and clothing – is most dangerous because the pressurized air can find its way into the smallest skin cut and force air into the bloodstream. This often causes great pain as the tissues swell, and should an air embolism, so introduced reach the heart – it can cause death!

Although the mechanic cited above recovered from his self-inflicted injury, observers agreed that his mistake could have been fatal, and advised that no one should risk exposing the body to such an avoidable accident condition or neglect to practice recognized rules of work safety.

Safety rules for persons who work with compressed air include practical loss control guidelines necessary to avoid accidents and prevent injury.

Compressed Air Safety requires these rules to be observed:

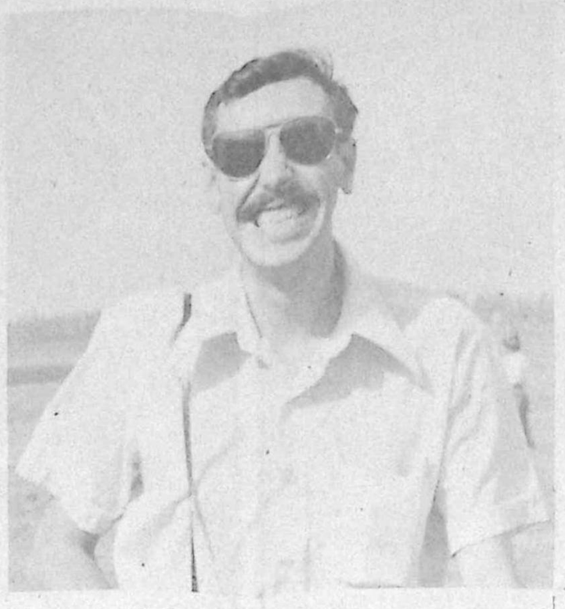
1. Use compressed air for cleaning and drying only as a last resort – and, if you must use it, make sure the pressure is less than 30 psi.

2. Wear eye protection, gloves, etc., and other personal protective devices as required by the job – and use them properly in doing the job.

3. Check for leaks and breaks before letting air into the hoses and don't kink the hose to stop air flow – use the nozzle valve and grasp it firmly.

4. Never point a compressed air hose nozzle at any part of your body, or at any other person -- and never use compressed air for any horseplay or practical joke.

SAFETY SAM



HAPPINESS IS... being the ASO with 409 Squadron, says Capt. Larry Riegert. Photo Begin

Help For Car Owners

OTTAWA, October 2, 1975 – Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet today announced that a special unit has been set up in his department's Consumer Services Branch to deal with consumer problems relating to automobiles.

The function of this group will be to provide car owners with information about special goodwill adjustments provided by some automobile manufacturers and distributors.

During the past two months, the Minister has been in touch with senior officials of all companies manufacturing or distributing cars in Canada. He has asked them to provide documents describing such policies.

"I have been assured of their desire to co-operate," the Minister said, "and I count on their co-operation to help alleviate the concern of car owners, who feel that present secret adjustment programs are unfair."

Goodwill adjustments or "extended warranties", as they are sometimes referred to, have been allowed to car owners only on an individual basis.

The Minister also noted that information regarding extended car warranties had been brought to his attention by Mr. L.P. Edmunston, president of the Automobile Protection Association, an independent consumer group in Montreal, active in the automotive field. He thanked Mr. Edmunston for his initiative and energy in researching this subject of national consumer concern.

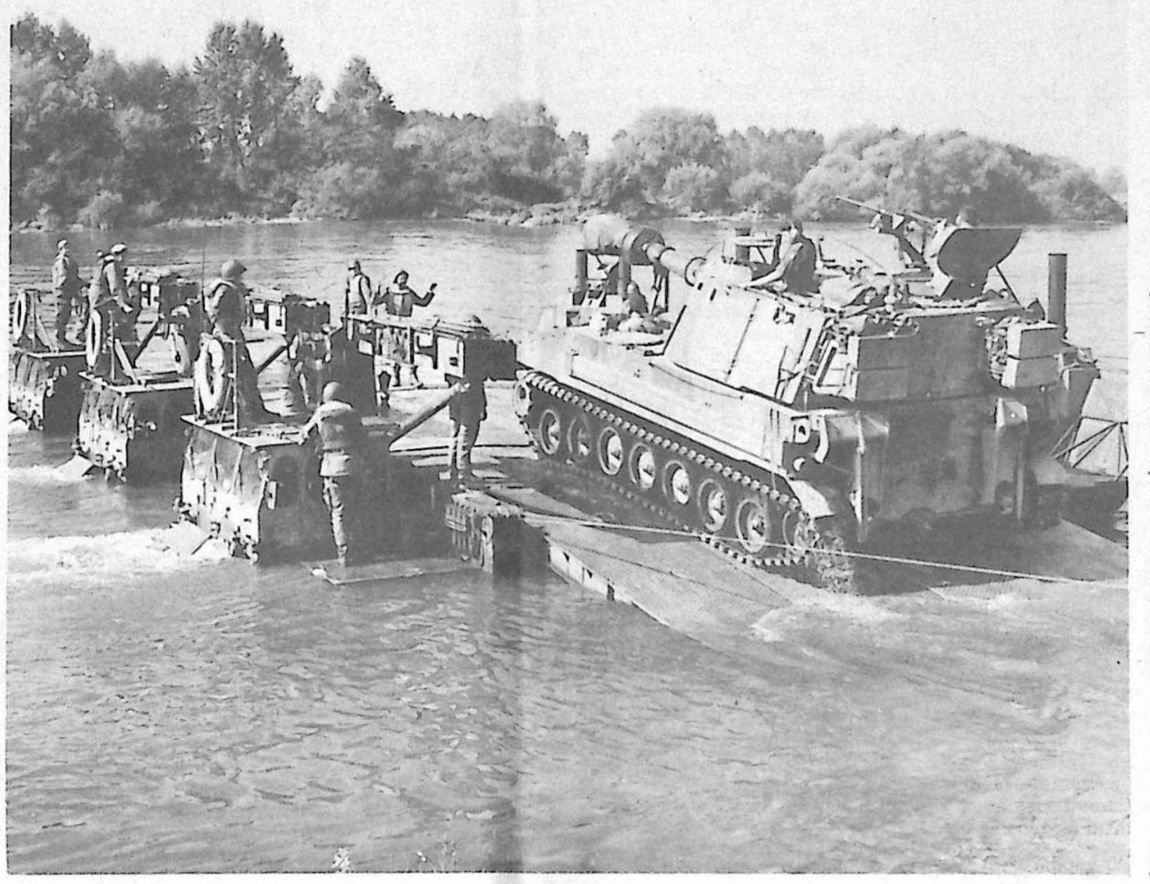
Consumers experiencing problems with their automobiles can contact the department's special unit by writing to The Consumer, Box 99, Ottawa-Hull, K1N 8P9.

Public Access Pheasant Hunting

An experimental project designed to provide incentive to farmers and private landowners to open their land to hunters will be continued in the Qualicum area again this fall. An area of approximately 600 acres owned by Mr. J. Walsh on Bayliss Road has again been selected for the project, and public access to hunters will be permitted on payment of a $12.00 fee.

In return, the area will be stocked with pheasants periodically throughout the season to ensure increased hunter success. The density of the stocks released will depend on the number of hunters participating, and will probably take place at weekly intervals; again depending upon the utilization by hunters.

Pheasant hunting will be permitted on Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays throughout the open season for pheasants (October 4 to November 9, 1975), and the number of hunters at any one time will be restricted to 15. The area will also be open on Monday, October 13 re the Thanksgiving holiday. The area will be subject to all provisions of the hunting regulations which will be strictly enforced.



Iron Portage

IRON PORTAGE... A M-109 155mm self-propelled howitzer of 1 Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, based near Lahr, West Germany, rolls onto a German Army ferry which carried the 26-ton vehicle across the Danube River during Exercise Grosse Rochade, a five day exercise involving 70,000 German, American and Canadian troops.

Canadian Forces Photo

Hazard Alert

Airless spray guns are coming into greater use in some kinds of industrial operations. These have the *advantage of reducing exposure to fumes.* But they involve a different hazard. Airless spray guns project jets of paint at pressures of 600 to 7,000 pounds per square inch, producing velocities at the nozzles equal to the velocity of a rifle bullet. The orifice can be as small as 0.007" in diameter. Paint contacting the fingers or hand at such velocities can be driven through the skin and spread throughout the affected limb. Paint entering a worker's finger has been found in the palm, wrist and forearm up to the elbow.

As the injection is usually painless the worker may not realize the serious nature of the injury and may not seek immediate treatment. The injured finger becomes swollen, within a few hours pain becomes intense and the finger becomes numb and colourless. Later the finger throbs, swelling is severe and the skin mottled, the paint causing an acute inflammatory reaction accompanied by fever. Such an injury requires emergency surgical treatment to trace and excise the paint from the limb as rapidly as possible. In severe cases amputation of a finger or hand may be necessary.

Injuries have been found to occur through accidental discharge of paint in the process of incautious nozzle cleaning, and result mainly from lack of training and lack of awareness of the potentially hazardous nature of the airless spray equipment.

The danger comes when the jet is activated with the nozzle pointing towards and close to the skin.

The prevention of serious injuries caused by airless spray guns is of prime importance. While only a small number of such injuries has been experienced in British Columbia, the increasing use of airless spray equipment will result in more injuries if adequate precautions are not taken. Recognizing this problem, the Board has in mind revisions to existing Accident Prevention Regulations to strengthen current requirements for the training of operators before they are authorized to operate airless spray equipment.

Airless spray guns should be fitted with trigger guards and automatically or manually operated trigger locks to prevent inadvertent discharge of paint.

Alternatively, internal diffusers can prevent hazardous discharge of paint when nozzles are removed. Nozzle tip guards prevent close contact of the skin with the jets at their points of emission from the nozzles.

The use of self-cleaning nozzles is recommended to avoid the need for nozzle removal for cleaning purposes.

Employers using airless spray guns are urged to ensure that their workers are trained in the need to keep the tip away from the skin.

A Healthy Emergency Soliloquy

To breathe or not to breathe – that is the question;
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The smokes and gases of outrageous habit,
Or to wave arms against an air of poison,
Thereby proposing clearness? To choke, to weep –
Again! and in a haze to simply ask
That smoke be blown away, away from all the addicts
Of God's clean air. Oh, aye, 'tis a consumption
Upon them to be wish'd, die, e'er we;
Another one perchance their last? Nay – All we want,
A chance to eat and run and still to breathe;
We do not weep for grief but tears stream on,
Noses swell and, stuffy, cannot function
As aye they should. There's the problem
That makes calamity of outings fine.
And who would bear the cost of cleaning clothes?
Th'oppressor's wrong, we would not stop his smoke,
But merely ask, nay plead, a sep'rate place,
Where he in insolence may puff and hurt
But himself (and leave us to live in peace),
Where he himself might, his quest indulging,
Puff and puff away. Pray, permit us our rights
To breathe clean air where e'er we choose to be,
Without the dread of your pollution there –
The long-forgotten entertainments
Which once we could enjoy we still would like.
So give us half a restaurant or park,
So you can smoke in peace and we breathe fair,
And fight not in our house to have your rights,
Your conscience surely must allow us ours
Where we are native, and more can call the shots.
Fear not, in your domain all I could ask
Is please to blow the smoke far from your guest.
With these regards, your friendship we enjoy
And no more lose the folks we like. – Light you now,
But fair! Consider us. Brighten my horizons,
Else be thy sins remember'd.

Keldine FitzGerald
Financial Administration Directorate
– from Living magazine, Canada Health and Welfare

Grass and "Grass"

(Continued from page 3)

Furthermore, the reluctance of some police forces to lay charges of possession does not mean that other police forces will have the same reluctance. Remember, the decision to lay charges in one place may not be the same as in another, although the actual law is identical.

Everyone should watch their drink when away from home and among strangers. Some people think it's funny to slip LSD into your coke.

By LCOL ARTHUR K. SWAINSON
Assistant Judge Advocate General Headquarters - Air Defence Command.

Power saws were not commonly used in Eastern Canada logging until the early 1950's.

Firing Away

(Continued from page 4)

Another false alarm in the PMQ area caused by a youngster standing on his tricycle to operate the fire alarm box. The child was too young to appreciate what he was doing, but regardless, the fire truck and MP vehicle responded with a very near miss, traffic accident at the main gate. Please talk to your children about the dangers of playing with emergency equipment.

WO Vern Bartlett returns to the Fire Prevention Bureau after a stint as Platoon Chief. He will be joined by Cpl. Stone after he completes the Junior Leaders course at Penhold. Cpl. Bill Murray goes back to shift work taking a rest from a year of steady day work.

Drop in and take a look at our new fire hall, ask questions and remember FIRE PREVENTION IS A YEAR ROUND ACTIVITY.

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Pint Sized

"Bull Of The Woods"

The real bull of the Canadian woods is no 300-pound logger – in fact, he's an introspective welterweight who stands a lot less than six feet tall and tips the scales at a lean 150 pounds.

Soft-spoken Alan Boyko is a bridgebuilder during the week at MacMillan Bloedel's Taylor logging division on Vancouver Island. On the weekends, he's the world champion in two logging sports and the Canadian titleholder in a fistful of others. He's won so many championships in 10 years of competitive logging events that he's lost track of some of them.

Born and raised in Port Alberni, Boyko is a thoughtful, quiet man who collects antique bottles and putters around a basement cluttered with tools and a pinball machine, making coffee tables from log burls for family friends. But put him on his favorite battlefield, a logging sports park, and he turns into a true "bull of the woods" - loggers' slang for top hand - and possibly the best all-round competitive logger any country has ever produced.

Size, he insists, is no substitute for skill. Boyko is one of the smallest but most successful competitors on the Canadian Loggers Sports Association's 13-meet British Columbia circuit, which covers Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland and Fraser Valley.

"I've been in quite a number of logging sports events where there are guys a lot bigger than I am, over six feet and 200 pounds or more," said the 40-year-old bridgeman, a regular on the circuit since 1965. "If you can get mean enough and you're skilled enough, a smaller man can come out on top."

The Boyko success formula is a spartan regimen of constant exercise and daily practice that covers the full range of the 25-odd events comprising a typical loggers' sports day in any one of a dozen towns during the season, which runs May through October. These include such activities as bucking, falling, chopping and sawing timber, choker-setting, axe-throwing and log-rolling.

Boyko specializes in two events that involve strength and dexterity with steel cables used in actual logging operations – eye splicing and the Molly Hogan race. He's the recognized world champion in both categories and utilizes skills he acquired on the job since joining MB at Franklin River in 1952 at 16 years of age.

"In eye splicing, you take a piece of three-quarters-inch cable and form a loop by weaving the strands together, Boykoo explained. "In a logging camp you use an eye-spliced loop to pull the rigging back out of the bush."

He said the Molly Hogan annual consists of joining two pieces of cable together by chopping a nine-foot-long chunk of line between the ends – a gruelling task that gets even tougher in competitive circumstances. "We call it the poor man's shackle."

Boyko's entire family is involved in logging sports. His wife Jean regularly competes in women's events such as nail-driving, crosscut sawing and axe-throwing. A 13-year-old son, Mike specializes in novice-class activities that include log-rolling, chopping and axe-throwing, and an 11-year-old daughter, Janice, is also involved in log-rolling. A seven-year-old daughter is being held in reserve for future competition.

At their home on the outskirts of Port Alberni, the Boykos have assembled a solid wall of trophies, medallions and commemorative sashes collected at logging sports days in B.C., Ontario, Oregon, Ohio, and even the Australian states of Tasmania and Victoria. So many, in fact, that Boyko doesn't know how many.

"Well, there were 80 of 'em when I counted them last year and I suppose we've added another 10 or so since then."

In addition to following the West Coast tour, Boyko strays occasionally into the southern and northern interior circuits and is a regular participant in special events. Two years ago he toured Australia as a member of a 12-man Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

On just about any summer weekend the Boykos can be found bouncing down the highway in a dusty camper loaded with axes, long-bladed crosscut saws and gasoline-powered chainsaws, heading for a sports day at towns like Port Hardy, Woss Lake, Squamish, Terrace or Quesnel.

"When I go to a loggers' meet, I'm after the all-round logger's title, which goes to the guy with the most points from all events," he said. "If there's 11 or 12 events on the program, I'll enter eight or nine. It's the challenge of going against the best people in my profession – and I've been lucky enough to pick up a fair number of all-round logger titles in the past few years."

Boyko said the prize money is of little consequence to him, which is lucky, since first prize in a single event rarely exceeds $200 and generally there's 40 to 50 loggers entered.

"If you follow the circuit consistently like I do, you're lucky if you break even on your expenses. At most shows you can win your gas money and that's about all. It's the competition and the fellowship of the people that follow the sport that I really enjoy."

One of the highlights of Boyko's adventures in logging sports came when he was a member of the Canadian team that toured Tasmania in late 1973 and early 1974. According to Boyko, the standing block chop is a national passion in Tasmania, rivalled only by that other great Australian pastime, beer-guzzling.

For the Canadians the competition was awesome. Boyko recalled finding himself in one town chopping against a pair of 70-year-old Tasmanians dressed in white slacks and sneakers. Under the Australians' complicated handicap system, the pair of pensioners started chopping their blocks ahead of Boyko – and they both beat him.

"I couldn't believe my eyes," he laughed. "Here's these two old duffers whacking away with their axes, chips flying. And they didn't miss a single hit. They both made their cuts as clean as a whistle."

Boyko said the Canadians did a lot better against the Australians in the sawing competitions. "One of the reasons we had trouble with the chopping was that they use a lot of eucalyptus down there, a very glassy wood, and we didn't have any axes that would cut it properly."

Having just turned 40, Boyko cites the two Tasmanians as proof that he's got a few good years of competition left in him yet. He gleefully recalled how, at a recent sports day in Port Hardy, he was waiting for a chokerman's race to start, lined up next to two burly young loggers.

"One of the young guys turned to the other and said, 'What's that old jerk think he's doing in a race like this?' Well, I didn't think I was all that old, and what they didn't know was that I'd won the race at Port Hardy the two preceding years."

Boyko set his choker and shot across the finish line like a startled antelope for his third win in a row while the two amazed youngsters were still fumbling with their cables.

Another of Boyko's fondest recollections is the time he was asked to demonstrate axe-throwing for the Queen during a royal tour stop here several years ago.

"The Queen's security people checked me, checked my axe and asked me how far I could throw it. Once they figured she was out of range, they let me go ahead. By that time I was so nervous that I threw it straight into the leg of the frame supporting the target and nearly knocked it over. I missed the target completely and I was really red-faced.

"A little later the Queen asked me if I was nervous. All I could say was, 'Darn right I was nervous – your Majesty.'"

Boyko uses a conventional double-edged swamping axe for throwing and a single-edged axe for chopping events. He has a selection of about 10 chopping axes, most of them imported from Australia, and will spend up to two months grinding a new tool in his spare time to get it ready for competition.

"A good axe costs $150 to $175, one that cuts right down to the handle and doesn't stick, with good penetration of three to four inches a hit," said the logger. "An 11-inch-diameter log in B.C. takes eight hits on the front, six hits on the back if it goes right."

Boyko maintains a stiff training schedule. He chops about 200 standing blocks of wood a year at home, producing so much kindling that he recently bought a Franklin stove and installed it in his basement to burn off the splinters.

Journalism Awards

RICHMOND, B.C. – Stan Stodola, editor and publisher of the Osoyoos Times, has won the top award of $500 in MacMillan Bloedel's 13th annual journalism competition for writers on British Columbia weekly and semi-weekly newspapers.

The second prize of $250 went to Paul De Groot of the Powell River News, and 'honourable mentions,' each worth $100, were awarded to John Cooper of the Courtenay Comox District Free Press, Neville Shanks of the North Island (Port Hardy) Gazette, and Eli Sopow of the Cariboo (Quesnel) Observer.

Peter Downes, MB's vice-president, corporate communications, presented the awards here last week during the 57th annual convention of the B.C. Community Newspapers Association.

Stodola's winning entry was a series of news stories and editorials seeking the retention of medical X-ray services in Osoyoos after the provincial Medical Care Commission had ordered them terminated.

De Groot won his award for a feature story on the many community services of a Powell River pioneer.

Cooper received honourable mention for a series on regional planning in the Comox Valley, Shanks for articles on the history of the Mount Waddington Regional District, and Sopow for a story on the root causes of drug addiction and alcoholism as seen by social workers in Quesnel.

Judges in the competition were Cecil Ramsden, publisher of the Nanaimo Free Press, David Ablett, senior editor of the Vancouver Sun, and Frank Anfield, vice-president and Vancouver manager, McKim Advertising.

Since writing their winning entries De Groot has moved to the Parksville-Qualicum Beach Progress, Cooper has become a teaching assistant at the University of B.C., and Sopow has joined the Prince George Citizen.

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Protestant Chapel Guild

The first fall meeting of the C.F.B. Comox Protestant Chapel Guild was held on Tuesday 30th September with 18 members present. New members Sandy Pheonix, Georgie Webb, Dorothy Kern, Jean Flowers, Pat Ridler and Karen-Ann Morand were welcomed by the president. The devotional was led by Helen Martin and Gladys Wilson. After the discussion of summer activities and business arising from the last minutes, plans were made for the coming bazaar.

The Airport School gym will be "the spot" at 2 p.m. on Saturday 1st November with tables of baking, handicrafts and white elephant items. There will also be a tea room and several door prizes to be won. Donations for the White Elephant and Handicraft tables will be most welcomed and appreciated.

At the close of the meeting a lunch was served.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday 21 October at 8 p.m. A warm welcome is extended to all who would like to attend.

Travel Feature

B.C. Provincial Museum

By SHEILA McCOOK

Normally it would take miles of walking to visit a fish cannery, descend into a mine, inspect a sawmill, and stroll down the main street of a town.

At the British Columbia Provincial Museum in Victoria, all these are mere steps from each other.

There's more too – a farm yard, the front portion of a ship, plus thousands of related artifacts – all ingeniously packed into half the third floor of the museum building in downtown Victoria. The human side of British Columbia's history from the 1740s to the 1970s is told in this modern history section which opened in 1972. It takes the visitor from today back in time through the periods of urbanization, industrialization, the gold rush and fur trade eras and finally the early days of exploration.

The story of British Columbia's first citizens, the Indians, will be told in another permanent gallery opening this summer on the third floor's other half. This section will relate the Indians and their lifestyle to their environment, for example, the vital importance of cedar and how it was used for housing, carving, baskets, clothing and containers. There will be a diorama of a Haida village; visitors will be able to stroll through a Kwakiutl big house. Dominating a central area will be totem poles.

The B.C. Provincial Museum, the largest of its kind in Canada, built with federal and provincial funds, opened in 1968 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Canadian Confederation the previous year.

Among its distinctive features are its "walk-in" exhibits.

The modern history section is a case in point, especially the turn-of-the-century street scene. Scaled-down replicas of buildings include the Grand Hotel, Salmon River Livery, Port Moody railroad station, Columbia Printers, Dominion Drapers and the 1913 Roxy Theatre, a lavish opera house that packs in crowds to watch the silent films. Fifteen thousand artifacts were used to bring this town back to life, right down to the street lights (with subtle alterations in line with today's safety regulations) and the wooden street covering.

In the 1891 Skeena Cannery, only the reek of fish has been left out; not far away is the old Tremblay Homestead in the Peace River District. From the Robinson Sawmill of 1889 visitors can, if they keep their eyes wide open and feet firmly on the ground, descend into the murky depths of the 1903 Le Roi Mine. Splashing water as if the gold rush had never ended is the combination water wheel, rock arm, winch and pump of the type used at Barkerville in the 1860s.

Recreation of the exploration and fur trade periods from the 1740s to the 1860s cannot be as extensive because there are fewer artifacts. Diaries, drawings and documents however, have assisted the museum in approximating that part of B.C.'s past. The partial replica of Captain Vancouver's HMS Discovery, home to 100 men exploring the west coast of Vancouver Island in 1793 has also helped. It too is a walk-in exhibit.

Yet to open is one of the museum's most ambitious sections – the natural history gallery telling the incredibly varied story of British Columbia's botanical and zoological life. B.C. spans about a dozen biogeoclimatic zones from Alpine tundra to near desert, forests thick as jungle, spectacular mountains and immense sea coast. An estimated 3,000 kinds of plants grow in this territory and it contains the most varied wildlife in Canada (the fact that there are 20,000 species of insects alone testifies to that).

Preparations for this gallery have attracted attention from museums across the continent. In hidden away areas of Heritage Court (the name of the complex that includes the museum, archives, carillon tower, curatorial tower, etc.) some painstaking work is going on. The plants of the province are being simulated. Actual plants are difficult to preserve, one of several problems being that they collect molds over a period of time. Instead, thousands of leaves are being cast in plastic and assembled on artificial branches. It is impossible when looking at them to distinguish them from the real thing.

Animals of B.C. will be fully represented, not without effort either. Animals are photographed, cleaned, skinned, and measured minutely for muscle and bone structure. With complicated and time-consuming care a shell is sculpted after which the skin is pulled over top and glued down.

One of the most stunning aspects of the museum is its main foyer. After going through intricately carved front doors the visitor confronts two giant "rain curtains" (ceiling to floor waterfalls in controlled flow) flanking a superb cedar carving depicting Nootka Indians spearing a grey whale from a dugout canoe.

Giant totem poles line the foyer and some are so tall that their long, vertical depictions can be viewed at close hand by visitors going up the escalators. At Thunderbird Park, part of the museum complex, still more totem poles and Indian art can be seen in the making, for here Indian carvers carry on their magnificent tradition that has made west coast native art coveted around the world for over a century.

The museum specializes in many curatorial fields – birds and mammals, botany, archaeology, ethnology, history, marine biology, entomology and linguistics. Museum personnel have chosen to tie all these disciplines together with a theme upon which they place considerable emphasis, and that is ecology.

I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country. (Nathan Hale - last words before being executed).

On 88 Keys

Cpl. Makes Her Debut



OTTAWA -- The early discipline of piano practise has paid off for Corporal Lynn Hong, first woman to serve with the Central Band of the Canadian Forces. She makes her Ottawa debut as a piano soloist in November in the band's annual National Arts Centre concert, sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Born in 1940, Cpl. Hong learned the rudiments of music at an early age in Hong Kong. At 20, she travelled to England to study piano at the Royal College of Music in London.

Although Cpl. Hong married in 1961, she continued to practise piano six to eight hours a day. Lynn and her husband, David, a violinist, staggered the babysitting for their two children for the next three years in order to pursue their respective musical careers. While in London, Lynn earned the Associate Royal College of Music and Licentiate Royal College of Music diplomas, in teaching and performing.

Returning to Hong Kong in 1964, she worked as a piano instructor and choir director at the New Method College there.

The family immigrated to Canada five years later and settled in Calgary, Alta.

In 1973, the Hongs moved here and Lynn taught piano, as well as working as official accompanist for the University of Ottawa music department.

One of her students, a member of the Central Band, urged Lynn to enroll in the Canadian Forces. She did so on Feb. 6, 1975. Upon completion of the rigorous basic training at the recruit school in Cornwallis, N.S., she became featured pianist with the Central Band at the rank of corporal.

Service musicians are enrolled as corporals in recognition of musical skills acquired outside the forces.

While on basic training, Lynn completed the requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in drama at the University of Ottawa.

Music is a family affair in the Hong household. Her husband, now an auditor with the Department of National Defence, played the violin with Calgary's Philharmonic Orchestra. Their son, Jeremy, 11, plays the trumpet, while daughter Deborah, 13, plays the piano.

Apart from the demanding schedule of practice and rehearsal, Lynn is learning to play the harp. She also writes plays in her spare moments and is interested in photography.

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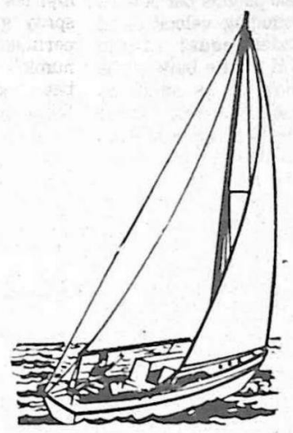
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Members of the public who wish to obtain a copy of the Objectives and further information regarding public participation in proposed task force meetings may do so by contacting the Pollution Control Branch office at:

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J. W. Thomas, P.Eng.
Manager

Interested persons are requested to contact the Branch no later than October 10, 1975 to allow scheduling of meetings in November.



CFB COLD LAKE, ALTA — STARFIGHTERS 75 is the title given this aerial display team of CF-104s from 417 Tactical Fighter Operational Training Squadron based here. The team performed for audiences at several major and minor air shows in Canada this past summer.

Canadian Forces Photo

Women are wacky, women are vain. They'd rather be pretty than have a good brain. (Margaret Fishback).

Pippers Sliding

"Jet Jocks" in action

CFB COLD LAKE, Alta – Aerial dogfighting has undergone some radical changes since the days of the Red Baron and Billy Bishop.

Canadian and American fighter pilots practised the modern version of air combat recently here for ten days.

CF-104 Starfighters from 417 Tactical Fighter Operational Training Squadron pitted their speed against the manoeuverability of F-8 Crusader all-weather fighters from the United States Naval Reserve's VF201 Squadron based at the Naval Air Station, Dallas Texas.

Aim of the training was to help pilots increase their knowledge and proficiency in engagements against different types of fighters.

"It's the very best training for fighter pilots" commented Lieutenant-Commander John H.Jordon, Vf-201's operations officer. The U.S. Navy Reserve squadron's normal task is providing air support superiority in a combat environment.over 90 per cent of the squadron's pilots have Vietnam combat experience.

Fighter engagements took place in the skies over Cold Lake from altitudes of 10,000 feet and up and at speeds reaching Mach 2 - over 1100 mph, with head-on closing speeds over 2000 mph.

Both squadrons were able to test and improve their tactics by conducting detailed debriefings to evaluate simulated cannon and missile firings.

In all over 200 individual sorties were flown.

This is the second year the two squadrons have met in Cold Lake. According to Lieutenant-Colonel A.B.H. Bosman, 417 Squadron's Commanding Officer, "Cold Lake has an excellent area for this type of training. Pitting ourselves against the Crusaders gave us valuable experience that will greatly benefit our CF-104 Squadrons here and in Europe."



A 442 SQUADRON FIRST? "Brown Job" Maj. Mike Anglesey receives his CD on an Airforce Battle of Britain Parade on Friday, Sept. 19. Brigadier General R. F. Miller (Retired) made the presentation.

Base Photo



CFB COLD LAKE, Alta - "How does it fly with the wing bent?" could be the question asked by Canadian Forces Lieutenant-Colonel A.B.H. Bosman, as he examines the folded wing of a U.S. Navy Reserve F-8 Crusader fighter. An F-8 squadron from Dallas, Texas conducted air combat training with CF-104 Starfighters from Lt. Col. Bosman's 417 Tactical Fighter Operational *Training Squadron for ten days here recently*

Canadian Forces Photo



HMCS Nonsuch underway

EDMONTON — VICE-ADMIRAL Douglas S. Boyle, left, Commander Maritime Command talks to a Wren during his inspection of H.M.C.S. Nonsuch, the city's newly-recommissioned naval reserve division, as Nonsuch's Commanding Officer, Leiutenant-Colonel Herb Wallace, centre, looks on.

Canadian Forces Photo

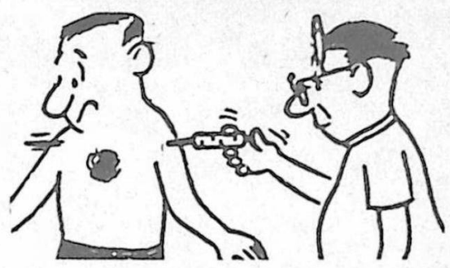
Saga to Makosiej

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"Come in and take a harp," he said
"You've had your share of hell!"

Anonymous



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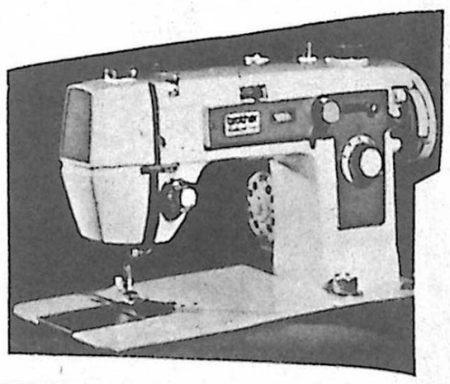
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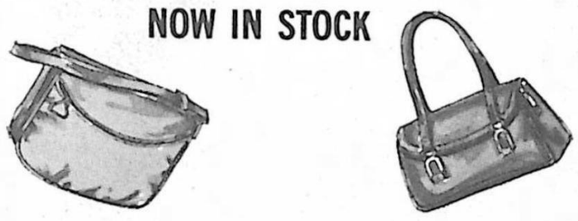
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