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## FAI Award To SAR

In recognition of efforts that have contributed outstandingly to aviation over a given twelve month period, the Canadian Forces Search and Rescue (SAR) organization received the Federation Aeronautique Internationale (FAI) special award. The "Diplome D'Honneur" was presented in October 1974 at the Opera House, Sydney, Australia during the opening ceremonies of the 67th General Conference of the FAI.

On April 15, 1976, at a luncheon in the Officers' Mess, the Base Commander, Colonel R.L. Mortimer presented the Commanding Officer of 442 Squadron, Lieutenant Colonel C.B. Lang with a replica of the FAI award. The replica was given to 442 Squadron as it was a deserving participant in

the overall success of the CF SAR organization. The year 1973 was a most active period for the Canadian Forces Search and Rescue organization, many of its members had been individually honored. As a result, the Honourable J. Marchand, the (then)

Minister of Transport, nominated the SAR organization for the FAI award. This nomination was concurred to by the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association (RCFCA) which represents FAI in Canada. The FAI is the Paris, France based international body, responsible for the confirmation of aviation and space records wherever they may occur and be recordable in our universe. It annually offers a special award to groups, companies, firms, organizations, divisions of governments, etc., that have contributed outstandingly to aviation over a given twelve month period.

It's Here

## Anti-Litter Week

Environment Minister Jim Neilsen has declared May 10-16, 1976 Anti-Litter Week in co-operation with Outdoors Unlittered, a non-profit organization conducting similar programs in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

"Anti-Litter Week is a program aimed at increasing people's awareness of the role that they can play in solving some of our environmental problems. It calls for active participation," said Mr. Neilsen, Honorary Director of Outdoors Unlittered.

"We have written thousands of people, companies, organizations, municipalities and schools in British Columbia asking for their support."

This is the eighth year that Outdoors Unlittered has sponsored Anti-Litter Week. To promote clean-up projects the organization has distributed more than 25,000 free garbage bags to schools, municipalities, youth groups and service clubs in British Columbia. Bags were donated

by the Department of Environment.

"Response to our garbage bag offer exceeded last year's response. An estimated 185 projects will be undertaken in British Columbia and more than 800 in Western Canada," said Allard van Veen, Executive Director, Outdoors Unlittered.

Mr. van Veen stressed that his organization's objective is to change attitudes and behavior. "Until we have stopped people from fouling the environment, whether by littering or other means, we have not accomplished our underlying goal."

"One way to change people's behavior is to constantly remind them of their dirty habits. We have to merchandise the Pitch-In message continuously!"

### OUR CHALLENGE

Don't expect others to clean up after you. Keeping Canada Clean begins with you, at home, at work, at play.

## Multi-Year Construction By Canadian Forces In North

OTTAWA — Northern airfield construction by the Canadian Armed Forces, a multi-year program begun in 1970, resumed the end of April with summer-long work scheduled for Cape Dorset, Eskimo Point and Pond Inlet.

Two of the planned six strips have been completed so far, at Whale Cove and Pangnirtung, and two more are scheduled for completion this summer, at Cape Dorset and Eskimo Point.

Work on the Pond Inlet site is scheduled to finish in 1977, when construction at Repulse Bay will begin, using equipment shipped in from

Cape Dorset at the end of this summer.

Airfields consist of a packed gravel strip 4,000 feet long and 300 feet wide, capable of supporting aircraft as large as the Lockheed C-130 Hercules used by military and commercial carriers.

Strips are adjacent to native communities. When completed, they will be turned over to the ministry of transport.

In the past, all work on northern airfields has been done by military engineers. However, this year there will be only three servicemen on each site. The rest of the 17-22

members of each construction crew will be Inuit, hired from local communities.

Work on the three sites began the end of April and the Cape Dorset and Eskimo Point airfields should be finished by mid-Sept. One crew will return to Pond Inlet in 1977 to complete the strip there.

Each site has three bulldozers, one grader, three dump-trucks, two front-end loaders and two compactors. The equipment was shipped to the sites by barge or boat from Montreal or Winnipeg, via Churchill, Man.

Major problem encountered

by construction crews has been permafrost which, even in high summer, allows only the top 12 inches of earth to be scraped off. If levelling operations require more depth than that, crews have to wait for the sun to melt the next layer of permafrost before they continue.

During the months of July and August temperatures at the sites seldom go above 10 degrees Celsius, and crews will work round the clock in order to take advantage of the 22 hours of daylight at that latitude.

Each crew will receive one support aircraft flight a week

## WW II

### Airwomen Meet

The University of British Columbia at Vancouver, British Columbia will be the site June 18-20 for one of western Canada's most unusual conventions — over 6,000 ex-airwomen (and their friends) from the Second World War. They will assemble to talk over old times.

The University of British Columbia campus is located on the tip of Point Grey on the outskirts of the city of Vancouver. It sits on a promontory overlooking the waters of the Strait of Georgia, and the mountains of the Coast Range in the north.

During the spring and summer, two campus residence complexes, which during the winter house 3,400 UBC students, serve as conference centres where participants live while attending meetings.

UBC's Department of Food Services arranges banquets, outdoor barbecues and other meals for conference groups.

Local attractions include the University Rose Garden, the Nitobe Memorial Garden, an authentic Japanese garden with a one-acre lake filled with multi-colored carp and a tea house where the traditional Japanese tea ceremony is occasionally performed; Totem Pole Park with a display of totem poles and replicas of buildings found in ancient villages of West Coast Indians; and the Museum of Anthropology containing a priceless collection of artifacts made by West Coast Indians.

## RMC Centenary

### 'Old Eighteen' Remembered

The Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston, Ontario, has served Canada proudly for one hundred years. Together with Royal Roads, established in 1942 near Victoria, B.C., and the College militaire royal de Saint-Jean, opened in 1952 at Saint-Jean, Quebec, RMC trains and educates officer cadets and commissioned officers. The colleges provide a broad-based university education, develop leadership, bilingualism and physical fitness, and stimulate "awareness of the ethic of the military profession ..."



OTTAWA — Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey today announced the issue of two eight-cent stamps commemorating the centenary of the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston, Ontario.

The stamps were designed by Will Davies, RCA of Toronto, and feature a Colour Party, with the Memorial Arch of RMC in the background, and a Cadet Wing Parade in front of the Mackenzie Building on the College grounds. In both stamps, the scarlet of the uniform jackets is the predominant colour.

A total of 24 million stamps, printed set-tenant by the Canadian Bank Note Co. Ltd., Ottawa, will be issued June 1.

"Canada Post is proud to honor the Royal Military College of Canada on its one hundredth anniversary," said Mr. Mackasey. "The high calibre of men that RMC has turned out over the years will attest to the fact that it has maintained a standard of excellence in education and training that is second to none. Graduates of RMC have distinguished themselves in many fields of endeavour."

Feeling that "a self-governing colony ought to shoulder the burden of its own defence", Prime Minister Alexander Mackenzie founded a college for officer cadets in 1876. The college was to emphasize engineering, a valuable martial art and a civilian skill of which the young nation had a tremendous need. Indeed, by 1900, hardly a Canadian "bridge, road, or railway line was built without the assistance of an engineering graduate of RMC."

Prime Minister Mackenzie installed the new school on Point Frederick at Kingston, a city rich in military lore. Comte de Frontenac, Governor of New France, built a fort there in 1673. During the War of 1812, the facility was "used effectively to save Canada."

The Military College opened on June 1, 1876 with the arrival of the first class of Gentlemen Cadets, "The Old Eighteen." They were greeted by Commandant Edward Hewett, a British officer who established the school's high standards and reputation, and the motto "Truth, Duty, Valour."

While Hewett was commandant, Queen Victoria granted the college the title "Royal", and the Mackenzie Building was erected. From the beginning, the school imbued cadets with "a sense of responsibility, of self-discipline, of fair play, and of fellowship. The traditions, the discipline, the spit-and-polish smartness (were) ... largely responsible for building character and producing leaders" and for giving the school its color.

It is a tribute to the quality of people who have attended RMC and to the quality of the education and training, that the graduates have a spectacular record of achievement, including eight Rhodes scholarships since 1959. RMC created a nucleus of highly skilled officers such as Generals Crerar and Simonds and Air Marshal Billy Bishop, Canada's foremost air ace.

Around individuals of this type, the nation assembled powerful forces. However, in forging some of Canada's greatest military feats, ex-cadets sacrificed much. The Memorial Arch commemorates those killed in wartime. RMC graduates have received many honors, including two Victoria Crosses. Some former students have been prominent within the RCMP. In government, business, law, medicine, science, education and other fields, the alumni have added lustre to the name of the Royal Military College of Canada.

### Royal Visit Roles

OTTAWA—Several hundred members of the Canadian Armed Forces have extra-prominent roles to fulfil during the royal visit of Queen Elizabeth II, July 13-26.

Canadian Forces guards of honor and bands will greet the Queen on her visits to Greenwood, N.S., July 14; and Fredericton and Chatham, N.B., July 15.

## "OPEN HOUSE"

### Base Commander's Invitation

I would like to extend to you a sincere invitation to visit CFB Comox on our Open House day, Sunday afternoon, 23 May 1976. It has been some years since the last Open House was held at this Base, and I am pleased that at this time we are able to invite you to come and see for yourself, a little of what the Base and its personnel do in carrying out our assigned missions. This invitation is extended to all residents of the Comox Valley and surrounding areas: to Service dependents and to civilians; to youngsters and to oldsters — there will be items of interest for all.

The military community is a significant and integral part of the population of the Comox Valley, and we would like to invite you here as neighbors. We hope that after a visit to the Open House you will be able to appreciate and understand more fully what we are doing and why, and in a small way how it is achieved. You will be able to see a sampling of some of the supporting activities which are essential to our flying operations, as well as a flying display which will culminate with the famed Snowbirds.

As the only military airbase in British Columbia, CFB Comox has a variety of flying tasks, and I hope you will take this opportunity to see and hear about some of them by visiting us on Open House Day.

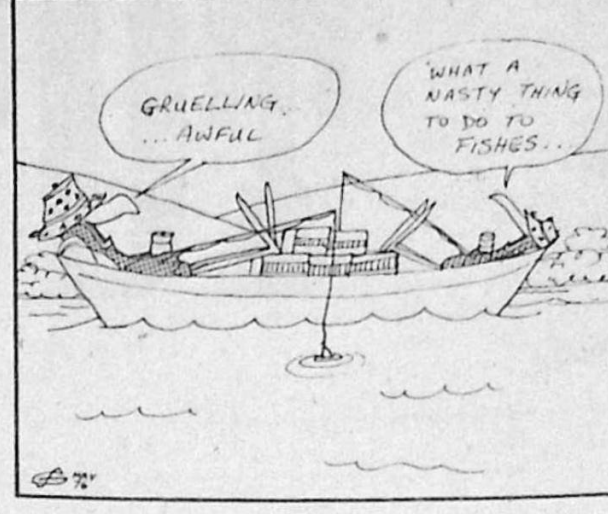
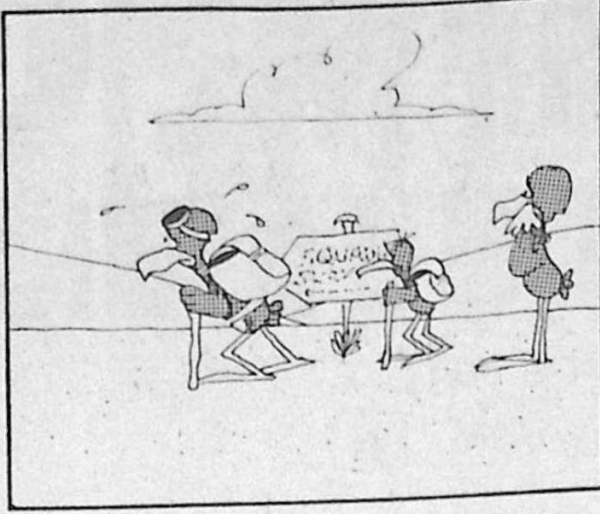
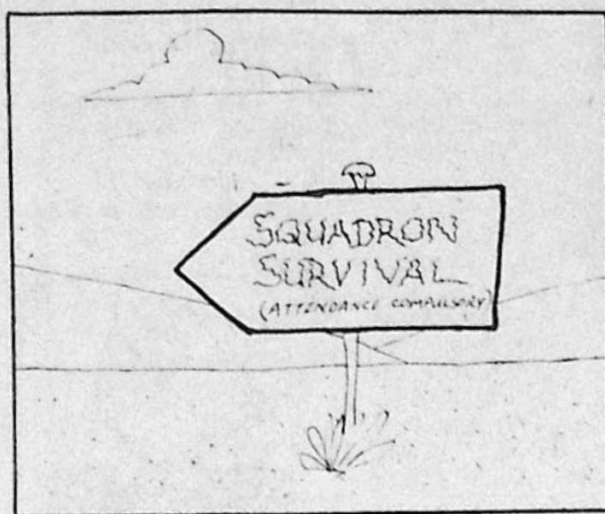
## OPEN HOUSE Schedule of Events

13:00 Hrs. (1 p.m.)

Gates Open to Public

- 13:00 - 13:15 Hrs. - Courtenay Pipe Band Performs
- 13:15 - 14:00 Hrs. - Model Aircraft Flying Display
- 13:15 - 14:00 Hrs. - 15th Field Artillery Band Performs
- 14:00 - 16:00 Hrs. - Flying Display
- 16:00 Hrs. (4 p.m.) - Snowbirds Land
- 16:15 Hrs. - Fire Fighting Display
- 16:30 Hrs. - Open House Day Closed





## Nighthawks Nest

Someone not so famous - Yash Paul I think - once said "Always start out by telling the good news." Well, this news couldn't be better. Maj. W'Chuck has fully recovered and is presently enjoying a well deserved holiday in the interior of B.C. Lonesome Uncle Joe has been sulking around looking for another fishing buddy. The way he's been catching them it appears Chuck also took all their combined luck with him.

I also have to thank young Mike McKay for churning out last week's column seeing I was away in the anchor clanker town of Shearwater. He did a fine job but that's to be expected from a charm school graduate. He wasn't exactly illiterate before he went but it just goes to show what 10 weeks in the city with an unlimited expense account of two dollars a day will do. Thanks pal!

It has been brought to my attention that "sometimes potted" Potter caught a 200 pounder last week. Now the only question that remains unanswered is why Hallstrom was in the water instead of the boat. I know we need submarines and that Ron is big enough to qualify but this is getting ridiculous.

Some unexpected entertainment was provided for the wives club meeting last week. Orv the tongue must be planning for a career in TV because he did a poor man's imitation of the jockey shorts ad. I'm sorry I missed it because good laughs are hard to come by. I hear some unknown stranger also modelled a T-shirt, but since Orv had the shorts, he didn't go over as well. Some women sure have a wide octave range when faced with the unfamiliar.

Head coach McKay and A Flt' zoo keeper Arthur have spent all week in Bagtown watching their Tac Eval. They're there to snoop and get nasty lessons from LCol Price and Maj. Bernell since they are going to be taking over their jobs on the Tac Eval team. It's a good thing mother nature gave them both the stamina of water buffaloes because that whole team from the Bay likes to hit every watering hole within 50 miles of their stops. I don't want to insinuate that they drink a lot but I'd almost swear they're subsidized by the Michelin Tour guide people.

T-bird jock Breeden took Orville, Jim Reith and fast Eddy under his wing and showed them the intricacies of a target trip. I gather they weren't impressed. Apparently 101 jocks get better service than T-bird bodies. No beer at the VOQ and an hour to get a room after a long night trip is not exactly worthy of a Rex Riley award. If they'd have taken the Fonz along then at least they could have watched him comb his hair.

Eight of our gutsy aviators are busy practising for the upcoming armed forces day flypast. Steely eyed Zinkan

and a bottle-a-toast Gladders lead the procession. On the left wing we find fast Eddy and Rich Littler. On the right side Larry Faulkner and Al Sutherland will try their best to hang in. In the box (I always liked that expression) sit Spooner and Smith. These two will also thrill the audience by their solo antics because Mike figures he has divine help in the form of Reverend Roy. Keep practising and do the squadron proud boys.

By the time this paper comes out half the Squadron will be out on our annual survival training. It's a dirty job but it's got to be done. Three days of starvation and deprivation? For God, Queen and country. Stand by next paper for all the details fit to print.

I'd like to end this week's news with a little joke I overheard.

It seems one of the oil rich Arab country sheiks had this fiscal problem of much too much money again. To remedy the situation he called his three sons of varying ages in to grant them all a wish. The oldest said he really had everything, but if he must he'd like an 18 hole golf course behind his mansion. The father was extremely pleased since it would take a great deal of the green stuff to turn the desert into a championship course. Enter son number two in his teens. He was, like all teenagers only interested in girls so he asked for a different color Rolls Royce for every day of the week to cruise in. "Granted," said father and called son number three.

A little boy walked in and said he didn't want anything. But since his father was adamant, he finally wished for a Mickey Mouse outfit. "A Mickey Mouse outfit," roared Dad, "no way, get something expensive." Tears were beginning to roll out of the little tyke's eyes so finally soft hearted Dad gave in and said, "All right, I'll buy you the Canadian Armed Forces but I'll be damned if I know what you'll do with it."

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## Gravel Pit News

Well here it is that time again. Sorry we missed you last issue. Nevertheless this issue we will continue to inform those interested about the happenings and people around Air Traffic Control.

So far we have mentioned the Flight Planning staff and the Control Tower staff and that leaves us with the largest portion of section personnel, those in the RATCON.

As background info for those less informed readers, RATCON stands for Radar Terminal CONTROL. To understand the overall picture of Air Traffic Control, you have to visualize two types of controlling for two different types of flying. The Tower is responsible for the aircraft that fly on a 'see and be seen' type of flight known as VFR, whereas the Terminal Control Unit is responsible for and directly controls aircraft flying with instruments and clearances. This type of flight is known as IFR. For assistance in this type of control we use an Area Surveillance Radar with a maximum circular range of 100 miles, and a Precision Approach Radar with a capability of controlling aircraft for the last 20 miles on final approach to Runway 11 or 29. In the case of poor weather conditions the PAR controller can guide the aircraft right over the end of the runway and tell the pilot when it's safe to put the wheels on the ground. A skill that many a thankful pilot has been grateful for during our foggy winters.

For this reason there are two controllers on duty 24 hours per day, 365 days a year; the Terminal Controller, an officer (usually the rank of Lieutenant or Captain), and a Final Controller (usually a Corporal or Master Corporal). To cover the shifts on a continuous

basis we have four crews with one Terminal and one Final Controller.

The crews are as follows: A Crew - Capt. 'Dave' Godfrey and MCpl 'Wayne' Wright, B Crew - Lt. 'John' Flanagan and MCpl 'Eric' Munroe, C Crew - Capt. 'Art' Brooks and Cpl. 'Jim' Cave, and D Crew - Capt. 'Sandy' Cumming and Cpl. 'Ernie' Doyle. To augment these crews during the heavy flying periods during the week, we have two training crews, that also supervise the training of new controllers, both officers and NCOs. Training Crew 1 presently consists of Capt. 'Joe' Pacowski, Sgt. 'Dave' Bews, MCpl. 'Ray' Elphick, Cpl. 'John' Fader, and as Terminal Control Assistant, Pte. 'Ian' Wade. Training Crew 2 consists of Capt. 'Gerry' Chute, Sgts. 'Pete' Kyashko and 'Art' MacIntosh, Cpl. 'Woody' Fillier and as Terminal Control Assistant, Pte. 'Debbie' Edwards.

Lts. 'Tom' Evers, 'Mike' Laliberte and 'Dave' Barney are presently working under checkout as Terminal-Arrival Controllers and Cpls. 'Denis' Pettigrew and 'Brian' Pilon as Arrival-Final Controllers, with Pte. 'Jack' Fisher also on the Great Big Green Training Machine to become a Terminal Control Assistant. Cpl. 'Brian' Swallow recently moved from Ratcon to help out in the Flight Planning Centre, and 'Debbie' Edwards will be returning to the tower soon to make way for Jack.

To supervise all the carryings on in this happy little world, we have Capt. 'Dale' Webb as Chief Controller and WO 'Ron' Harrington as the Senior Radar Controller, both run the administrative workings of Ratcon but also assist when required in the operations room. If we missed anyone it's because we don't know where

they are hiding, and we'd appreciate it if you'd report to the office as soon as possible.

Congratulations are in order for Cpls. Brian Pilon and Woody Fillier after recent successful completion of the Radar Controllers' course and the Junior Leaders' course, respectively. It's sure nice to have you both back in town.

More transfers are in the mill for the near future, and for the 'year of the non-move' we certainly have our share. Capt. Dave Godfrey and family will be out bound in August for the east coast to settle at CFB Chatham for the next few years. Capt. Gerry Chute and tribe will also be departing in August to join friend Larry Harker in Moose Juice. Sgt. Pete Kyashko will be leaving for North Bay (after a re-shuffle of the deck) around the same time, as will Sgt. Art MacIntosh and family to CFB Greenwood. Cpl. Ernie Doyle and family will be leaving the west coast island for the east coast island as they will be stationed for the next few years at Summerside, PEI, with former CFB Comox Controller, Capt. Dave Blamire as his new boss. The ill wind that blows from the east is also carrying rumors that MCpl. Ray Elphick is tentatively scheduled pour la 'course de la autre lang official' in Ottawa sometime in September. Bon chance, Raymond!

As we like to brag to our eastern friends and relatives, Spring has really sprung here in the Comox Valley, and preparations are underway for the official 'Third Annual Opening' of the Gravel Pit,

later this month. Clean up and repairs have begun and the 'gold' fish repainted. Flowers will soon start to bloom in the garden and all will be set for another summer's activities.

The Gravel Pit softball team is warming up regularly, and during a recent exhibition game with the USAF fastball team, the final score was a 7-7 tie. So it looks like another strong year for the combined ATC ops-techs team. More on the team members and the games in future issues. Naturally the Gravel Pit Drinking Team is practising just as hard, but no one knows what league they're supposed to be in!

Before we sign off this issue, we would like to say a special 'hello' to Capt. Trev Jones and family on their recent transfer in from Goose Bay. Hope you have an enjoyable stay here in the Valley of the Jolly, ho! ho! ho! See you next time around as we attempt to mention some of the technical staff that keeps us in operation here at ATC. T.T.F.N.

DON'T FORGET

CFB Comox  
OPEN HOUSE  
MAY 23



NEW SPACE MARK - U.S. Air Force Captain Douglas Boucher (left) and Canadian Forces Chief Warrant Officer Stan Brown have each located 10 previously unidentified space satellites, an achievement no one else in the North American Air Defense Command has ever matched. They are shown with the microscope they use in analyzing film from a satellite-tracking camera to find the objects in deep space.

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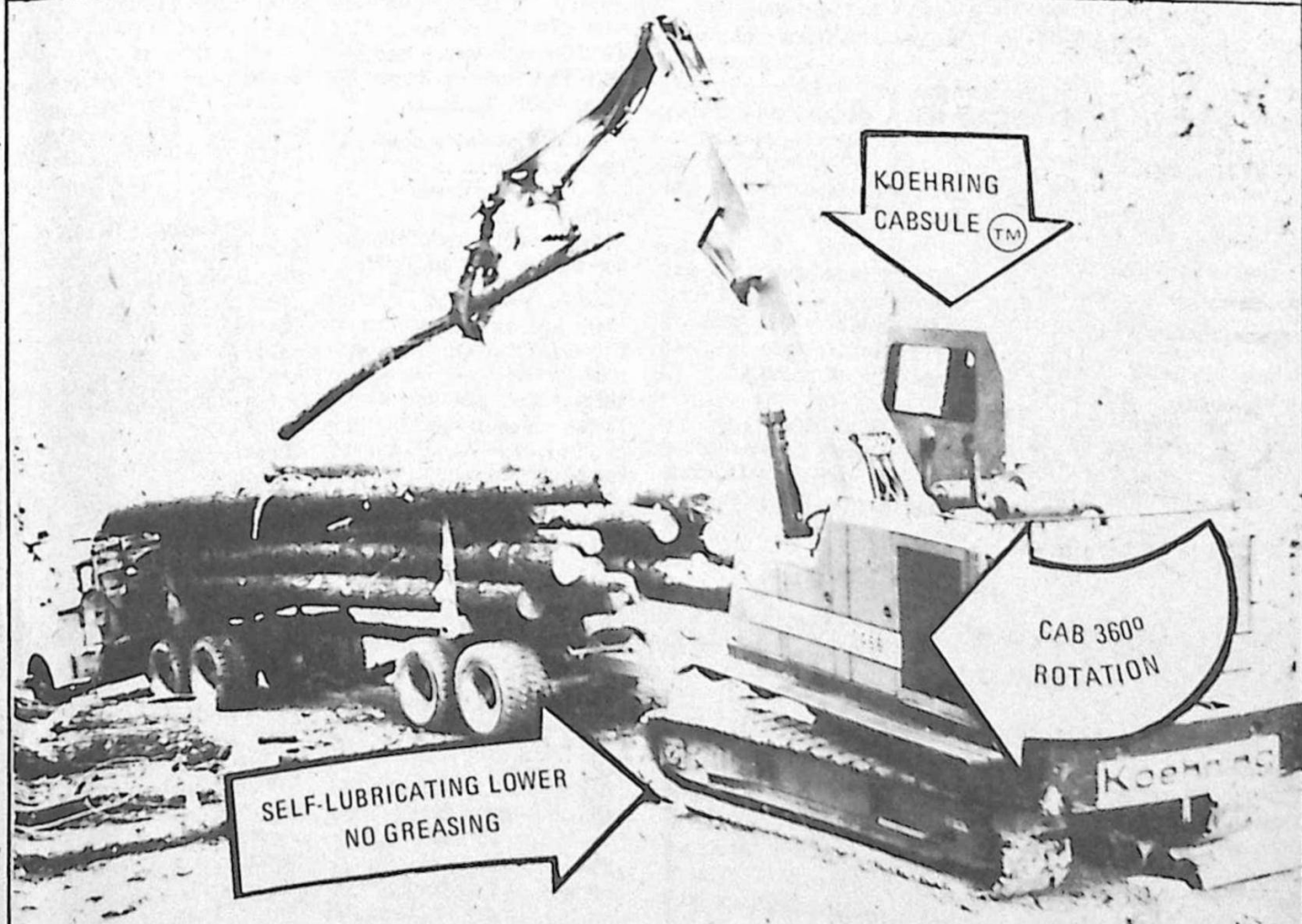
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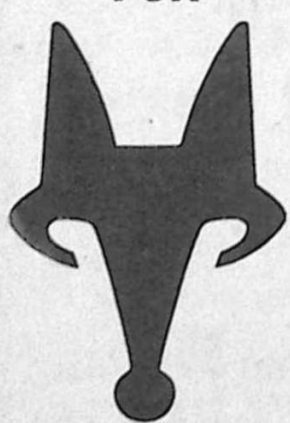
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# 407 Tech Ramblings

**From the Head Shed:**  
It's that time of the week where we sit down and relate news of the past few days; with the sun shining brightly, and the days getting longer, all thoughts are focused on the outdoors sporting activities. Here are a few comments from out staff:

Sally - Let's have a party down at the beach at noon hours.

Russ - Just the two of us?? Tom - We'll all meet at the Golf Club (the 19th hole).

Mitch - What for? Are the fish biting?

Larry - What's all this paper work doing on my desk Wally?

Wally - That's just leftovers from the last annual fishing derby!

Jock - I wonder if the ski lift is still in operation at the Plateau?

Marc - Yes, but the entertainment is now centered around the lodge, I go there every weekend.

**Fishing Derby**  
The annual STechO's Fishing calamity is scheduled for 25 June, and by all reports, it should prove to be a great day. Russ E is planning on repeating his routine feat of winning the prizes again. Keep your eyes peeled for info.

A few of our hardy individuals have been participating in the annual Blood Donors Clinic, the only problem some have had is rejects, due to too much Geritol contents found. Nice try Chief!

The challenge is out to ASO and Armament to play a game of softball against Avionics and the Stecho's branches. Contact the Roadrunner for further particulars. (Gory Synnuck).

The AMCRO was seen checking out the local beauties while perusing the

ladies area in the new shopping mall.

Our GSO (MWO Eric Hall) can be seen (occasionally) taking his body at the Gym trying to hold up the Canadians honour (Over the Swedes) for participation. Maybe he is thinking of his big day next month.

By the next edition, we should have some wild stories of the ones that got away, the near missed pars and birdies. So until then, See you.

**Volsaveres.**  
Armament Antics

We have some good news! For all you people who have been deprived of owning your very own Banzai tree, the duty green thumb type has a new crop growing in his living room. I have no doubt that these miniature trees will be available to the general public in the near future for the cheap price of an arm and a leg.

Yesterday's Sports afternoon marked the opening of the shops first golf game. MCpl. Lohnes (Oily's) team lost but not without a lot of crying and screaming. Seems 7 strokes and 9 putts add up to five on their score cards and they still lost!

This is the first week in a long time that there isn't a female to be seen anywhere around the shop. Pte. Cunningham's table, in the corner of the club, sits empty. Beer and wine sales are down to 50 per cent.

Ray Pare, not to be confused for Steve Canyon, is our latest backseat T-Bird pilot. As soon as he logs in his 10 hours and becomes a seasoned veteran, Andy Two Target is going to explain the finer art of returning with no targets.

Stay tuned to the next edition for some fishing stories and a report on the Bermuda trip. That's it for now folks!!

## ASW LABS

Greetings once again from the land of the ASW Techs. Things are slowly returning to normal up here as some of our techs are finally shaking off the effects of their visit to the Kootenay. Most of us went down for a quiet visit but MCpl. Sandy Sams took advantage of the situation and completed part of his OJT in preparation for his posting to Shearwater. Now it's bad enough having Sandy using naval terminology on an air force base but coming into work each morning to the sound of "ahoy maties" is just a bit too much.

We'd like to express our thanks to MCpl. George

Bormke for coming out here to Comox for the last three weeks to try to teach us CS Techs the proper way to work on equipment. George was quite set in his ways and absolutely refused to allow us to use a hammer on the equipment, although he was seen using his fists occasionally. Naturally all courses must have a course party and due to a love for fishing we had ours on the trail. For the second time in three weeks George showed his ability for scaring off the fish. Luckily for us we had Pte. Pierre Forget with us to catch the limit. Some mention of Pierre's background having something to do with his luck at fishing was made but due to lack of evidence nothing was proved.

We'd like to welcome the new plumers who have come

to join us here in Labs, Cpl. Fred Lang from servicing and Cpl. Ed Lapointe who has just arrived from Trenton.

Rumor has it that Cpl. Wayne Roberts was out testing his new fish finder last week and found either the biggest fish ever, or a submarine. What ever it was it seems to have him worried because he is out on small arms training this week.

Anyone want to buy a deep line!

**SERVICING SNICKERS**  
Wanna go on a trip. We have them going in every direction. The trip schedule is the main topic of conversation on the crews these days. People travel up North, down South, mid Pacific and even into the Atlantic on various exercises and patrols.

What with courses, doing Argus periodics in Green-

wood, Tracker periodics here and losing all those people to the summer Olympics you would wonder who is left to do the local work.

Well, the Servicing crews are like elastic bands. They stretch and the more you stretch the less efficiency you get (something like girdles!). The stretching has been going on for over a month now and still no complaints about the efficiency of servicing crews has surfaced. We will still feel the stretch right through the summer months and if anything, the bank will become even more taut. It will take all the trades chipping in on all the jobs to see us through the summer without undue stress being placed on any one or two of the trades. Enough said?

There have been a few departures and trade-offs between crews in the last month - let's see if I can recall them all.

Sgt. Bourgeois is now in Log Control and Sgt. Tom Crawford after many years in the paper mill is now becoming familiar with nuts and bolts. Rudy Wons, Ernie Harvey and Davey Jones have changed crews. Brian Uddenburg has departed for Cool Pool and Barrie Arnel will depart for a civilian role at the end of the month. Sgt.

Tallion has moved to No. 2. Crew and MCpl. Dennis Vicklund to No. 1.

The "Maytag Boys" (That's the Avionics types) lost Arnie Jepson to 442 Sqn. Jim Draper and Howie Hillaby are now on No. 1. Crew.

Our esteemed No. 2 ASO, MWO Harry Alstad is still having difficulty breathing. Since the requirements to fill a number of Danaca positions has been making the rounds, Harry has been holding his breath - but he lost! He'll be requalifying with 442 Sqn. very soon and on his way come November. That's alright Harry - you'll lose that twenty pounds no sweat!

MCpl. Ball from Safety Systems has also made the honour roll and will be departing for the same journey.

With all this movement, Servicing is suffering from a bad case of diarrhoea.

Well gang, I guess that's it for now except to give you a few definitions of HAPPINESS IN Aircraft Servicing, 407 style:

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# EDITORIAL

## From The Fur-Lined Foxhole

Almost every week our local "Green Sheet" makes note of one or two alcohol-related accidents.

Not all of these accidents end in tragedy but every now and then one occurs that does leave the community reeling with a sense of loss. It is not just the drinking driver who often loses his (or her) life, but all too often it's a fellow passenger, an innocent traveller, or even an unlucky pedestrian.

I do not think that we are becoming more complacent about the use of alcohol. Conversely, as far as I can detect, for some time now the pendulum has been swinging away from the uncritical acceptance of alcohol. It is still quite acceptable to drink socially and moderately. Increasingly, however, it is being frowned upon both socially and legally to both drink and drive to any degree.

At present the social cost of alcohol is probably higher than that of any other drug. It is a cost that this, or any other community can ill afford.

Probably the most tragic alcohol-related accidents are those involving teenagers. According to my understanding, teenage drinking (and I presume teenage driving) has increased dramatically since the drinking age was lowered in the various Provinces. I can only suggest that should one obviously underage teenager request that you purchase beer or booze

for him (or her) that you simply "refuse". You are probably doing him a favour. Further, we should seriously consider raising the drinking age to twenty-one again. While it would not, of course, cut down on all underage drinking (and driving) it would limit it somewhat more than at present.

The teenager, however, is only part of the problem. In many cases he is only emulating his parents. If you have a teenage son and/or daughter, set the example, DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE. If you do drink while at a party, have the wife drive home. If you both prefer to drink, then split your parties so that one is able to drive home absolutely unimpaired.

If a bus is provided, use it. If both of you have been drinking and there is no bus, then call a taxi.

If you should be stopped by the Police, be it the Military Police or the RCMP, be polite and co-operate in every way. They are acting in the name of the community. As far as I can see driving is a privilege and not a right. Drinking and driving cancels that right. I am encouraged to see RCMP patrols in the wee hours of the morning. I believe that an even more stringent checking of drivers should occur at the Guardhouse and on the open highway.

We need not frown on alcohol as such, but drinking and driving should result in the severest of penalties.



'Fish-eye' View Of Comox Lake

Ed Ellis Photo

## Consumer Information

### Inflation: What is it?

Everybody's talking inflation. For several months the press has carried daily stories on the latest about inflation from government, labor and business. Only the movies shy away. It's definitely not box office material.

What is this thing that nobody likes, everybody has to live with and everyone is trying to escape from?

For the consumer, inflation means a steady loss in the purchasing power of money because the general level of prices constantly rises. Consumer dollars can't buy either the quantity or the quality they once could.

Housing is a good example of the pressure consumers feel. The purchase price of homes is up dramatically, the cost of mortgages has risen and consequently more families today find they can't afford the kind of housing they think they need. Besides this, many of the materials and services offered in new homes only a few years ago such as finished basements are not easily available today.

Our own experiences tell us that inflation has become severe. There is also an official measure of the change in the cost of living because of changes in the retail prices of goods and services. This is the Consumer Price Index, or CPI.

To develop the Consumer Price Index, Statistics Canada measures the prices of 325 typical consumer goods and services across the country, usually every month. Then these prices are measured against previous surveys to determine differences in price changes.

Between 1961 and 1970, the CPI rose approximately three per cent a year. A rough way of explaining this would be to say that a basket of items that cost \$100.00 in 1961 was therefore costing \$130.00 in 1970. But it must be remembered that incomes rose more than the average gain in prices during that time.

The present anti-inflation fight began when the federal government recognized that annual inflation in the 1970's was rising significantly. High inflation was continuing for long enough that it was not just some quirk in the economy that would correct itself.

Between 1971 and 1975 the cost of typical consumer items in the CPI increased an overall 38.5 per cent on a simple annual average basis. Prices in 1972 were up 4.8 per cent over 1971; in 1973 they had increased 7.5 per cent since 1972; in 1974 they were 10.9 per cent higher than 1973 and in 1975 the inflation rate was 10.8 per cent over the previous year.

But even with higher inflation...

tion rates, the overall average income increases for both families and unattached independent persons still were higher than the inflation rate between 1971 and 1974 (the last year for which income figures are available).

Because the effects of inflation are felt in every sector of the Canadian economy, everyone must be involved in the program — government, business, labour and individuals. As consumers we can try to ensure that our expectations of what the economy can provide us are reasonable.

The need to decrease the rate at which consumer prices rise is a primary target of the anti-inflation program. The federal government is aiming for an inflation rate of 8 per cent for the Canadian economy in the last three months of this year, compared to the same period last year, six per cent in late 1977 and a return to the better days of four per cent annual inflation at the end of 1978.

Since the anti-inflation program began, the inflation rate has indeed been declining. The CPI increases in the past four months from December to March have all been 0.6 per cent or less. This is the first time this has happened since 1972.

### Taking Advantage of Food Price Trends

**Question:** Everything seems to be going up in price these days, but my family and I still have to eat. How do I cut down my food bill?

**Answer:** Overall food prices have actually been declining in the six months since the anti-inflation program began. Many foods are cheaper than they were last October, while others have not increased as much as the general inflation rate. Knowing what foods these are and using them as much as possible will help keep the food bill down.

The food and agriculture division of the Anti-Inflation Board is continuing the price monitoring of groceries that the Food Prices Review Board began. Their surveys at the beginning of April for 8 cities across the country show the prices of fats and oils, especially margarine, have declined

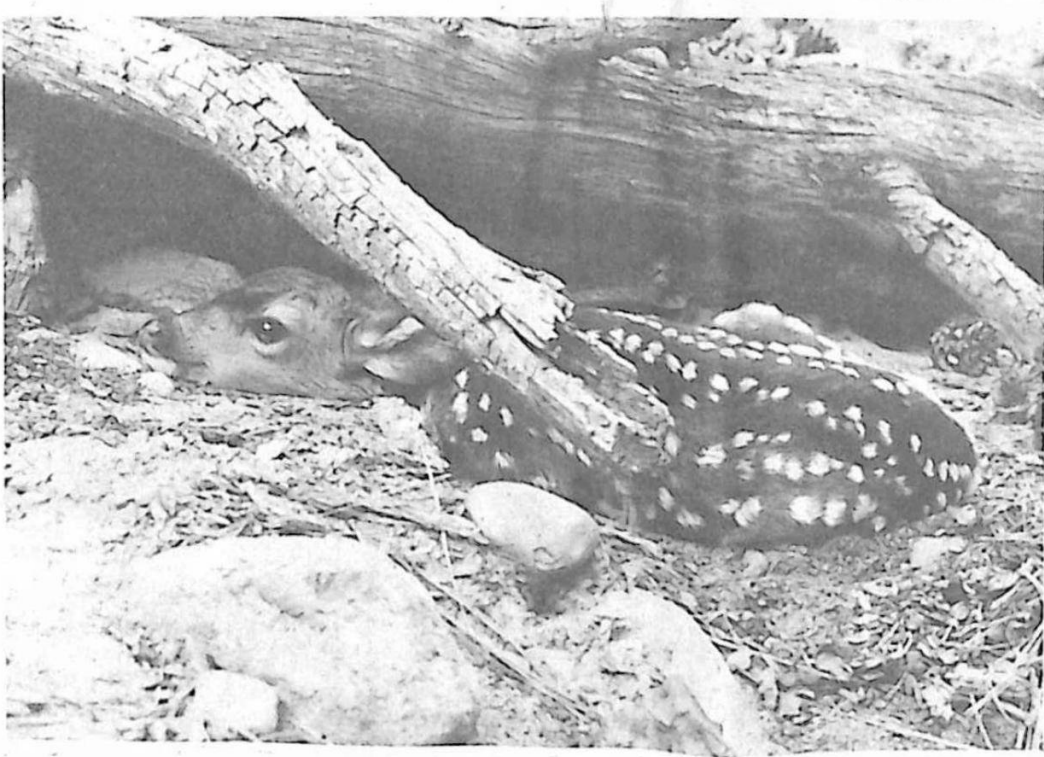
almost every week since the end of October.

Beef prices have dropped so much since mid-October that they are now almost 9 per cent below the average 1974 prices. However, recent rises in the price of live cattle will shortly result in increased beef prices at the meat counter.

Meats other than beef and pork cuts have dropped below average 1974 prices. This includes such items as sausage and bologna.

Fresh fruits have declined since mid-October, and canned fruits at the beginning of April were almost the same price as six months ago. The prices of canned vegetables have also held steady during the anti-inflation program.

At the end of March, the average weekly cost of a nutritious diet for a family of four was \$42.51. This is based on surveys taken in 12 Canadian cities from coast to coast. The cost is up only one cent from the October to December average food bill of \$42.50.



**DON'T FONDLE THE FAWNS!** Every spring, seemingly abandoned fawns or other young wild animals awaken a protective or "maternal" instinct in many British Columbians, whose immediate reaction is to rescue the little animals. But Dr. James Hatter, Director of the Fish and Wildlife Branch, warns that such an instinct, as well-intentioned as it may be, is misguided and often results in the death of the animal. A young animal is seldom far from its mother — even if she is nowhere to be seen — and the worst thing a nature lover can do is to separate the youngster from its mother, who is probably watching the proceedings nervously from nearby cover. In addition, it is against the law to be in possession of young wildlife. Dr. Hatter also points out that touching or even approaching a young wild animal is a traumatic experience for both the animal and its mother. Anyone suspecting that an animal has been abandoned should report its location to the nearest Fish and Wildlife office.

Information and Education Branch  
Dept. of Recreation & Travel Industry

## Views On Firearms Controls

Dr. J. Hatter, Director of the Fish and Wildlife Branch, British Columbia Department of Recreation and Travel Industry, advised today that some of the firearms control sections of the Bill to amend the Criminal Code of Canada are of serious concern to the Branch.

The proposed federal gun controls appear excessively restrictive and would affect over 140,000 licensed hunters in British Columbia as well as many others such as ranchers and native people, stated Dr. Hatter. The Director added that British Columbia already controls the use of firearms by licensing all people who carry firearms, and he is not satisfied that the additional proposed licence and regulations would have any

effect on criminal use of guns. He expressed grave concern for the future of the province's Recreation Education program as the proposed controls would impede young hunters from participating in this required firearm and outdoor recreational training program.

Of equal concern to Dr. Hatter is that the proposed federal controls are directed mainly at the legitimate hunter, trapper and other firearm users, rather than at the criminal in our metropolitan cities. As such, the controls would inconvenience and frustrate many thousands of law-abiding citizens. He added that the proposed gun controls could seriously interfere with

the traditional control by the Province over the use and management of our wildlife resources. "The controls are vague and wanting in detail", said the Director.

Of special apprehension to the Branch are the implications of costly administration and enforcement of the future regulations at the Provincial level.

Dr. Hatter stated that these were some of the factors which concern him and which have led the Fish and Wildlife Branch to oppose the federal gun control proposal as presently drafted.

He urges all hunters and other legitimate users of firearms to communicate their views to their Members of Parliament in Ottawa.

### Dapper Dan Says

## Consider The Wages Of Gin

By DAN HODGERT  
Directorate of Social Development Services  
OTTAWA (CFP) — "Time, gentlemen, please!"

That's an often heard expression denoting the end of the evening's festivities in the "pubs" of merrie olde England.

For those of us who now are pretty long in the tooth, having taken part in that really big one — WW II — I wonder how much of our spare time was spent in search of the odd spot of "gargle". Considering the fact that we weren't exactly paid a fortune in those good old days, it seems to me that a fair percentage of our poor pittance was expended on alcoholic beverages.

But what about today, when salaries are much higher? And, of course, so are the wages of gin. Interestingly enough, on my annual visit to the doctor last December, and having some time to waste, I started leafing through the December issue of a Canadian magazine. It seemed to me that every other page had an advertisement extolling the virtues of some brand of alcohol. So I made a count, and out of 72 pages I found 23 pages advertising liquor — 14 full-page ads, seven half-page ads and two quarter-page ads.

Boy! With that kind of persuasion it is no wonder Canadians spend billions each year on alcoholic beverages. In fact, checking the statistics for a 12-month period ending

March 31, 1972, I found that Canadians spent \$2.1 billion for 424,934,000 gallons of booze. I am afraid to even contemplate what the statistics will reveal at March 31, 1976.

It doesn't take a genius to realize that drinking can be very expensive. For those of us whose only exercise is bending the elbow, maybe now is a good time to figure out how much we spend on alcohol. I am afraid the result of this mathematical exercise may astound some of us.

An excellent little pamphlet, entitled "This Round's on Me," and issued by the Ontario Ministry of Health, outlines what a moderate-to-heavy drinking family spends on liquid cheer.

Now this is a type of family that must have a couple of drinks before dinner to "unwind". Possibly some beer or wine with dinner, and an odd after-dinner drink or two, topped off with a nightcap. They possibly enjoy a brew or two, or three, after bowling or golf, or whatever. Drink is part of their business luncheon and, in fact, the one thing in common at all social functions is drinking.

How much do they spend on alcohol? Possibly they spend as much as \$20 to \$30 a week on alcoholic beverages. That's \$85 to \$130 a month, or between \$1,000 and \$1,500 a year.

Now, if you multiply that yearly cost by the average adult life expectancy of 50 years, it adds up to \$50,000 or \$75,000.

No matter how you look at it, that is a lot of money. Wouldn't it look "lovely" sitting in a RRSP to supplement a pension at retirement?

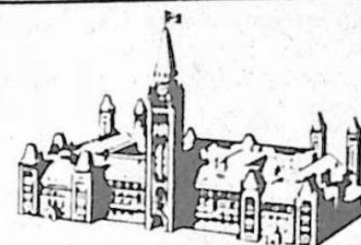
Having been known to accept a brew on occasion, I have nothing against drinking. However, I certainly agree that moderation is the name of the game, and not only from a health viewpoint, but from the pocket book as well.

But, as the good people in the Ministry of Health in Ontario say, if people want to drink, it is up to them.

If they do drink, then I think they should be aware of how much it is costing them.

How much does it cost you?

## OTTAWA and Small Business



### Paperwork holiday?

By KENNETH McDONALD

In their battle with inflation, Canadians will have to decide between a competitive market economy and permanent wage and price controls. The U.S. is opting for the free enterprise alternative, as Canadian visitors are quick to notice.

Regular gasoline in the U.S. varies between a low of 60 cents and a high of 75 cents per Imperial gallon. Milk and eggs are as much as 40 per cent cheaper there than in Canada. House prices are two-thirds to one half of the Canadian equivalent.

The head of the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board is urging deregulation of airline fares as the solution to rising travel costs. Imagine the Chairman of the Canadian Transport Commission (Edgar Benson — remember him?) urging the break-up of Air Canada's monopoly!

Moreover, there are checks and balances on government spending in the U.S. which are sadly lacking in Canada. A U.S. congressional committee can require any government official or private citizen to appear before it as often and for as long as it wishes.

In April, 1976, in Ottawa, the Opposition defence critic was permitted only two 15-minute periods to question Defence Minister James Richardson before

the External Affairs and National Defence Committee about the Government's \$1 billion airplane purchase from Lockheed.

Ottawa says the purchase will create 2,500 jobs in Canada. That's \$400,000 per job. Yet mismanagement of the Lockheed deal has Ottawa scrambling to borrow \$300 million from Canadian banks to help that scandal-plagued company. This at a time when the Canadian small business community, which can create jobs for between \$3,000 and \$10,000 each, is desperate for investment capital at a reasonable rate.

In the U.S., a presidential commission has been established to ease the oppressive burden of paperwork on the economy in general and on small business in particular. Deregulation and eliminating forms go hand in hand.

A Quebec member of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business put it well: "I am expected, inspected, disrespected, suspected, dejected, examined, re-examined, commanded and compelled."

What Canada needs is not another public holiday but a paper holiday. To celebrate it, Statistics Canada would issue its longest, and final, bulletin: "The following forms have been withdrawn and are no longer required."

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# LOGGING - THEN & NOW - A COMPARISON



**FALLING CREW** - Back in the 1920's it used to take four men to fall a tree -- two to cut it down and two more to buck it. Now, one man does the job.

British Columbia is noted for its mountains, the "salt-chuck" the mild winters and TREES. Trees, the evergreen giants of the rain fed forest, growing straight and tall. They were the weeds that were in the way of future crops according to the pioneers.

Douglas Fir, Western Red Cedar, Hemlock, and Spruce, each with its own particular qualities.

Pulp and paper, plywood and lumber products are all derived from the evergreen forest, the backbone of the British Columbia economy.

Many tales have been told about the loggers, the men who toil in the cathedral quiet of the virgin timber. Many scenes have passed into history without being recorded.

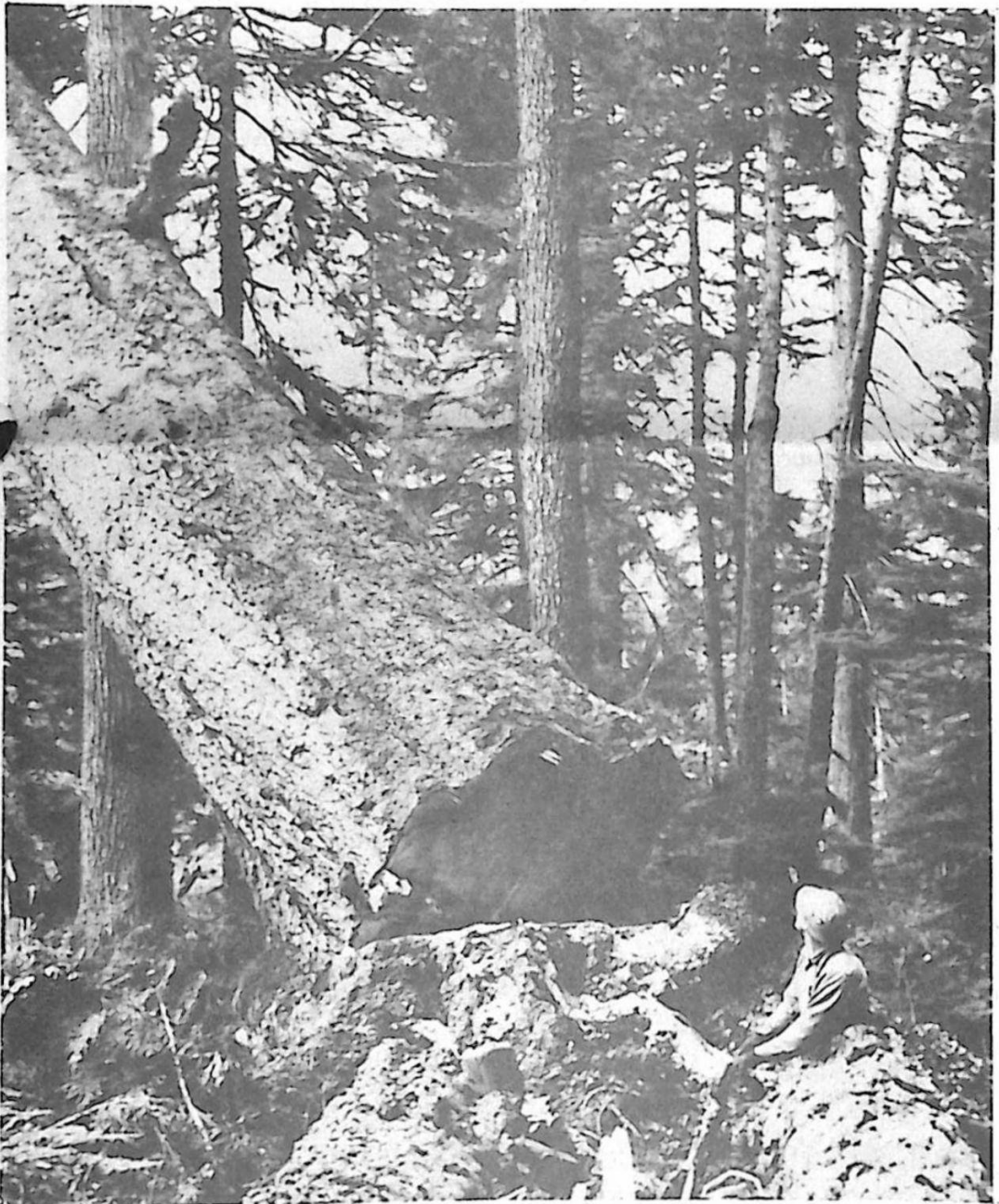
Less and less will the ancient monarchs be seen in the wilderness - the staccato sound of the power chain saws will more and more be biting into the bark of the smaller second growth trees as time marches on.

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**REAL HORSEPOWER** - A team of 10 horses hauls a log down a skidroad in this turn-of-the-century photograph, taken on Vancouver Island. This was

the earliest means of getting the logs out of the woods to mills. Provincial Archives Photo



**DOWN SHE GOES** - A modern faller takes down a big conifer with a chainsaw. MacMillan Bloedel's Franklin River division near Port Alberni introduced the first chainsaw to the B.C. forest industry in the late 1930's.



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**LOGGING LOCIE** - Locomotive 1055 makes its last run at MacMillan Bloedel's Chemainus logging division. The last of MB's locies went out of service a decade ago, replaced by logging trucks.



**LOADING THE LOGS** - A grapple yarder loads a logging truck with hemlock logs during a misty spring morning at MacMillan Bloedel's Eve River division.

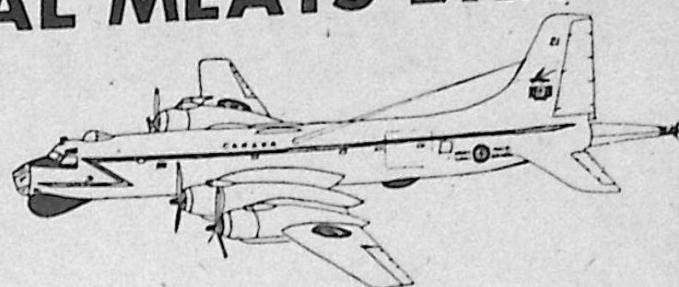




LCOL. LANG, CO 442 SQN., presented certificates in recognition of 1000 hours flying in the DeHavilland Buffalo. Left to right: Cpl. Killen, Cpl. Emery, MCpl. Miller, LCol. Lang, Cpl. O'Neill, Cpl. Boucher, MCpl Wacey and Sgt. Hogg. Base Photo

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# Inter-Section Golf

by the Duffer

Intersection golf has had quite a good favourable turn out for the past four weeks. Good participation means good fun so let's have good continuing success. Has anyone seen 409? This is one opportunity for us beginners to really match up to all those "old" pros. So if you would like to see how your golf stands why not come out and enjoy a good sporting afternoon with all our co-workers. Tee-Off is every Wednesday afternoon. Check with your section representative.

Is it true Al fought off alligators to get his ball? And Bob, eight inch drive at the tee? A good duffer.

Winners up to date were:

April 13: Bird 1g, Carter 21g, Cote 31g, Marks 41g, Mitchell 51g, Naven 1n, McAndrew 21n, Berger 31n, Gailey 41n, MacDonald 51n, High Score Drew and Gosselin. Closest to pin No. 2 Arseneau.

April 20: Mathison 1g, Kaland 21g, Stolarchuk 31g, Prime 41g, Jackson 51g, Shimla 1n, Smith 21n, Sleight 31n, Chiasson 41n, Mithcel 51n. High Score Chadderton and Olscamp. Closest to pin Chiasson. Longest Drive Burt.

April 27: Bird 1g, Matheson 21g, Agrey 31g, Berger 41g, McCormack 51g, Legault 1n, Trenholm 21n, Osile 31n, Kingyens 41n, Cramer 51n. High Score Gosselin and Sams. Closest to pin Bird. Longest Drive Trenholm.

May 5th: Bob Sleight 1g, Duke Schneider 21g, Lugg 31g, Cote 41g, Bird 51g, Robertson 1n, Kingyens 21n, Marks 31n, S. Fullbrook 41n, Lavoie 51n. High Score Smith (BAMSO) and Kraydon (HQ). Closest to pin Bob Sleight. Longest Drive Nick Stolarchuk.

Standings to date:

407-16 pts., BAMSO-442-33 - 15 pts., Logistics - 12 pts. Combines HQ - 10 pts. 409MP-ATC - 7 pts.

## Comox Rec News

The results of our 1976 Softball-Baseball season league play to date are:

PEE WEE BOYS COMOX				
Team	W	L	T	G
Falcon	3	0	0	3
Angels	1	1	0	2
Expos	1	1	0	2
Indians	1	2	0	3
Red Sox	0	2	0	2

SQUIRT BOYS COMOX				
Team	W	L	T	G
Panthers	2	0	0	2
Blue Bombers	1	1	0	2
Tigers	1	1	0	2
Aces	0	2	0	2

MIDGET VALLEY GIRLS COMOX				
Team	W	L	T	G
CFB2	2	0	0	2
Comox Reds	2	0	0	2
Courtenay 2	2	0	0	2
Owls (Cumb.)	1	1	0	2
CFB1	1	1	0	2
Courtenay 1	1	1	0	2
Roadrunners (Royston)	0	2	0	2
Cumberland Rec.	0	2	0	2
Comox Yellowts	0	1	0	1
Bluebirds	0	1	0	1

Note to all Midget teams. No Stealing Home. All Players to bat whether they play or not. Please phone Comox Rec for details.

A tennis racket was found at Anderton Courts. Owner may claim at Rec. Centre.

## CF National Marathon

The marathon was held at CFB Ottawa.

With just two individual entries from Pacific Region, one of whom was Cpl. Ray Harrington of CFB Comox. Ray finished the race in sixteenth place with a time of 3 hr. 8 min. 47 secs over 26 mi. 385 yds.

The team championship went to the Ontario "A" team with their "B" team finishing in second place.

Individual winner of the Open Class was Capt. D. Cantley of CFB Winnipeg. Winner of the Masters Class from CFB London was Capt. W.E. Buck.

It is difficult for any one who has not run the distance to appreciate the extreme dedication it takes to prepare oneself for such a demanding activity.

Well done to Ray from CFB Comox!



## Kinsmen Mothers March

Latest count on the 1976 Kinsmen Mothers' March amends the recently announced figure to show a gross of \$583,000. This, together with a matching grant of \$50,000 from the provincial government amounts to a total of \$633,000 for the entire March.

The next Kinsmen Mothers' March will take place on Jan. 30 to February 5, 1977.

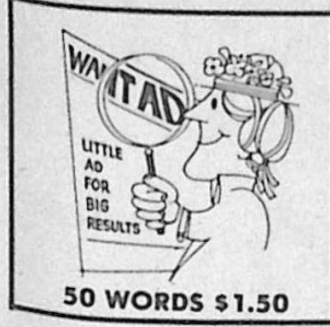
## Totem Fastball

CFB Comox got off on the right foot for 1976 with an impressive 4-0 win over Pete's Towing. Owen Coffell went the distance, giving up five hits and one base on balls. A fine show for so early in the season.

Dave Galloway's Big Bat was all the Totems required. He slammed two, two run homers to score all four Totem's runs. Ron Western also went 2 for 3 for Totems, who committed just one error in the game.

The pitcher for Pete's Towing, whose name is not available, went the distance walking 7 and striking out 9, Pete's also had one error.

Totem's home opener goes 13 May at 1900 hrs, number three diamond. "Support Your Totems."



## Glacier Greens - Ladies Golf News

A lovely sunny day on Tuesday, 27th April enticed 26 ladies out on Ladies Day at Glacier Greens, to play 18 holes for the first C.L.G.A. Pin Day of the season. Winners were: Irene Harker - low gross, Millie Leg - 2nd low gross. Net winners were, 1st - Rose McClesh, 2nd - Darlene Clarke. Lyn Ellis was also a prize winner. After play, the ladies enjoyed a lunch in the clubhouse, at which time good byes were said, and a presentation made to Irene Harker who has been an active member of the club for the past two years. Best wishes to Irene and Larry and family in their new home in Moose Jaw.

A change in the weather on Tuesday, 4th May saw only 16 ladies out on a cool, rainy day.

In spite of this, great improvement was shown on Ringer Board scores by several of the members. Winners for the day were: Irene Harker, Barbara Carter and Joan Stevens.

COMING EVENTS - Sunday 16th May, McDonalds Bakery Mixed Tournament. Start at 10 a.m. for 18 holes. Tuesday, 18th May, Ladies Day. Start at 9 a.m. for 18 holes. Medal Play.

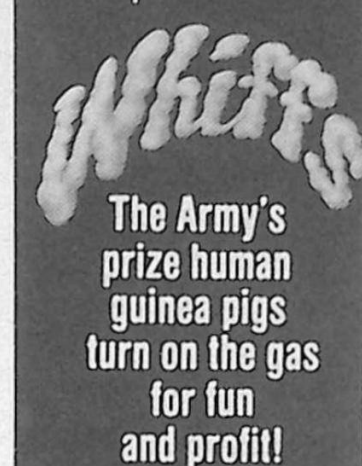
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Fri. - Wed., May 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19

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Thurs. - Wed., May 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26

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Sun., May 23 - All Niter 5 BIG SHOWS

## OFFICERS' MESS ENTERTAINMENT

### MAY ENTERTAINMENT

Fri., 14 May - TGIF

Sat., 15 May - Spring Formal - Receiving Line and Cocktails, 1930 - Dinner, 2000 - Reservations required.

Wed., 19 May - OWC Banquet

Fri., 21 May - TGIF switches to summer hours. Happy Hour drinks 1530 - 1630 hrs. Jackpot Draw, 1700 hrs.

Sun., 23 May - Armed Forces Day. Open House. Cocktails 1600 - 1700 hrs.

Fri., 28 May - Monster Mixed TGIF. Bar-B-Q your own T-Bone.

Sun., 30 May - Brunch - 1200 - 1300 hrs.

## W.O. AND SGT'S. MESS

### MAY ENTERTAINMENT

May 14 - 21 - 28 - TGIF

May 23 - Dance - Armed Forces Day. Admission free. Food for this occasion will be pick trays (No charge), with steaks available at the bar at \$2.50 each. Time 21:00 hrs. to 24:00 hrs. Dress for this function will be "C" (i.e.: Sports jacket or suitable substitute, slacks and sport shirt). Band TBA.

### MOVIES

May 17 - Thief Who Came To Dinner

May 24 - Man With A Golden Gun

May 31 - Rancho Deluxe (Restricted)

## COMOX BASE THEATRE SCHEDULE

Fri., 14 May  
Sat., 15 May  
Sun., 16 May

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Sat., 29 May  
Sun., 30 May

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Sat. Mat., 8 May **WORLD OF ABBOT & COSTELLO**

Sat. Mat., 15 May **RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT**

Sat. Mat., 22 May **TAMMY AND THE DOCTOR**

Sat. Mat., 29 May **KATHY O**

## JUNIOR RANKS CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

MAY 14, 15 and 16 - Grand slam - a very good group. Plays top 40, Country Rock, 50's Rock Revival and old standards. Guests \$1.00 each.

MAY 21 - Disco

MAY 22 and 23 - Dance to Gazebo, plays Graffiti, Rock and Roll. (This band may play New Year's Eve). Guests \$1.00 each.

MAY 28, 29 and 30 - Dance to Freewater Express. Guests \$1.00 each.

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## Chapel Chimes



Father Francis Swoboda - Base Chaplain (RC) Telephone 339-2211 Loc 274 or Residence 339-2102.

### 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.

BAPTISM: By appointment.

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D.L. Martin, Major (Base Chaplain (P))

### CHAPEL SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in Wallace Gardens (PMQ 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 month.

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 1100 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.

## Local Artists Exhibit

Edie Prime will present an Art Exhibit at the Airport School Gym on May 15 at 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., May 16 at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The School Gym will be completely transformed by paintings done by local Artists.

The public is warmly invited to attend and see the high calibre of work done by these eager young men and women.

There will be a few added attractions at the exhibition this year.

We will have Mrs. Gladys Hamersley's works, which include sculptures, paintings and poetry. Also included will be an oil painting donated by 15 year old Cheryl Jordan to be given away on a free draw. This young Artist is talented and is willing to share her accomplishments with other Artists and art lovers. To qualify for the free draw, you must sign the guest book on May 15th or 16th.

Some of the Artists will be painting during the exhibit and the public is welcome to splash their favorite colors on a canvas also.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

### HABITAT



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## Sacrament of Confirmation Administered



BISHOP F. J. SPENCE from the Military Vicariate in NDHQ administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to 43 members of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Parish on Tuesday, April 27. They are shown in two group pictures and are as follows from left to right in picture one: 1st row: Sylvain Gagnon, Ann Barker, Sonia Boucher. 2nd row: Brian Tingley, Robert Rusnak, Michel Chiasson, Darryl Dickins, Denis Chiasson, Francis Perron. 3rd row: Teresa Cave, Maribeth Arsenault, Diane Brown, Natalie Gagnon, Jenifer Redshaw, Kim Boucher, Nicole Bouchier, Steven Brown. 4th row: Kateri Ouellette, Mary Sibierski, Shelly Dickins, Suzanne Gagnon, Gitane Ouellette, Michelle Robert, Tammy Duder, Father Francis Swoboda and Bishop Spence. Photo begin



FIRST ROW: Tad Tingley, Richard Grosvenor, Colin Blair, David Montgomery, Marc Tremblay. 2nd Row: Jacqueline Dunn, Brenda Anderson, Leslie Martin, Kelly Martin, Lisa Martin, Kim Pierce. 3rd Row: Brenda Dunn, Stephen Blair, Donald Bonenfant, Christopher Poole, Andre' Chiasson, Donald Dunn, Ruth Anderson, David Cope. Fr. Francis Swoboda and Bishop Spence. Photo Begin

## C.W.L. Meeting

The monthly meeting of the CWL, Our Lady of the Airways Chapter, was held on Tuesday, May 4th. Mass was celebrated by Father Swaboda in the Parish Hall prior to the meeting.

The new president, Mrs. Beverly Pierce, opened the meeting and 15 members were present.

Mrs. Pierce thanked the girls who had helped with the First Communion breakfast. She also thanked the members who had helped with the reception for His Excellency, Bishop Spence, following Confirmation.

Thanks go out to soloist Mrs. Mary-Ann St. Pierre, and to the Richel family for giving of their time and musical talents on the occasion of First Communion and Confirmation.

We also wish to thank Mrs. Stephanie Spiers and her Youth Choir who sang at mass on May 2nd. Appreciation is also going out to the organist Mrs. Denise Carroll.

Get your rear in gear. Take a walk.

The new executive for our Chapter was sworn in at the May 2nd mass. They are: President, Mrs. Beverly Pierce; Vice-president, Mrs. June Bourrie; 2nd vice-president, and Church Life Convener, Mrs. Ann Redmond; secretary, Mrs. Andre Duder; Treasurer, Mrs. Helene Taillon; Community Life, Mrs. June Bourrie; Publicity convener, Mrs. Gerry Touse. Mrs. Lucienne

Gagnon has agreed to look after the food services.

A crowning of the statue of the Blessed Mother of Jesus, took place on Mother's Day, May 9th. The ceremony took place at the 11 o'clock mass.

We are planning a social evening for all the members on Wednesday, May 26.

Mrs. Pierce, our new President, will be attending the Military Vicariate Convention in Winnipeg.

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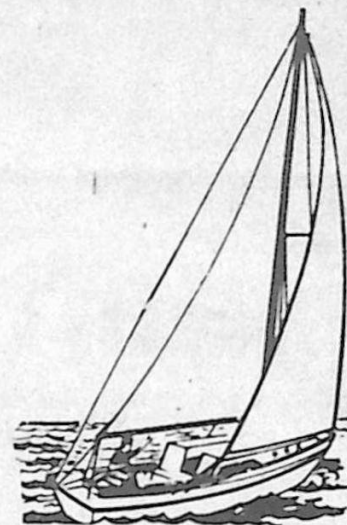
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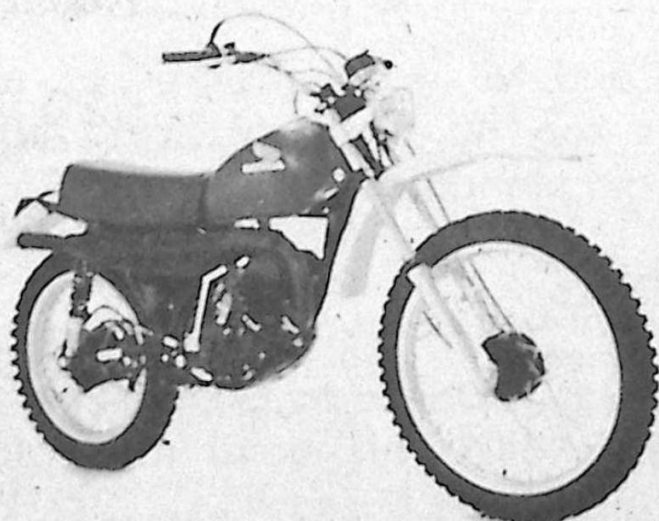


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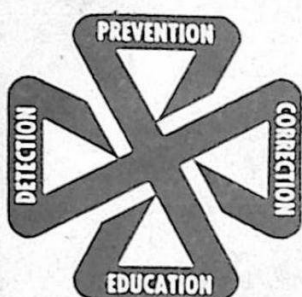




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years; Ernest Waycott, 30 years; Frederick (Bo) Bohozuk, 35 years; William Laviolette, 29 years; Walter Mowbray, 25 years; Eric Lofkrantz, 27 years; Front Row: George Manchulenko, 30 years; Base Comd; Oscar Knutsen, 25 years. Base Photo

## ACCENT SAFETY



By Safety Sam

How safe is your equipment when it is shut down? Is it safe to work on?

Do all your people know how to shut down all the equipment in their work area?

What if someone was caught in the equipment and no one knew how to shut it down?

Most operators are taught how to start their operation, but sometimes they are not taught how to shut down so that it is safe to work on or in.

Consider pneumatic and hydraulic systems where you press a stop button to stop the motor, then turn off the switch

or circuit breaker and put a lock and tag on it. You should now try the start button to prove that you have locked out the proper switch.

Now you should relieve or release all pressure in the system so you do not have a blowout when you open the system.

Air receivers, hydraulic accumulators, tensioned springs and capacitors are energy storage devices. The release of this stored energy can create the same effect as the unexpected starting of the motor.

Single and double-acting cylinders and pistons can also be a source of stored energy waiting to trap the uneducated. The accidental operation of a valve can release pressure in cylinders and allow machinery to move unexpectedly.

Before anyone works on such equipment, it is necessary to relieve all such sources of trapped energy and allow moving parts of

### How It Feels To Be Locked Out?

machines to gravitate to their lowest position.

Shutting down your pump or compressor may not shut off the control circuit for your machine; it may be necessary to lock out a control circuit switch.

How about that solenoid that creates mechanical action? What happens when it is de-energized—how do you lock it out?

When working on interlocked equipment do you lock out each motor, or do you take a chance by locking out the first to start, and hope the interlock system will protect you?

It is necessary to lock out the main power supply switch to each motor because

something can go wrong with control circuits and cause unexpected motor starts.

For example, a torch is often used on repair jobs; if it is accidentally turned on a conduit, the insulation on the enclosed wires may be damaged with unpredictable results.

A short circuit can do the same thing as a start button, or it can cause the motor to start and run so that the only way to stop it is to turn off the switch or circuit breaker. Now if you have your power source switch locked out you will not have an unexpected motor start.

How does it feel to be properly locked out? Safe...man. Courtesy Industrial Supervisor.

## Spring Car Check

### SPRING CAR CHECK

This campaign is a reminder of your personal obligation as a driver to make certain your vehicle is a safe vehicle. With the arrival of the longer, warmer days we have the urge to travel. This demands all the safety features on our vehicle to be in first class condition. There is an added bonus to be gained from this Defensive Maintenance - increased protection and safety for passengers and others.

Have your steering, brakes, tires and exhaust checked. Also pay attention to windshield wipers for clean and proper operation, lights and turn signals, horn and mirrors.

Holes in the trunk floor or rear wheel housing can be dangerous, since they can allow substantial quantities of poisonous carbon monoxide to enter the trunk compartment, especially when a car is idling in heavy traffic. The odourless, colourless gas then enters the vehicle around the back seat.

Gas can be drawn in through

the trunk lid opening if not very well sealed while the vehicle is in motion, due to the vacuum created. An example of this is the rear of many station wagons that have not been fitted with deflectors. Station wagon owners face a special hazard even in good weather if driving with the rear window down. Enough carbon monoxide can be drawn through the open window to become a hazard. A sound precaution is to drive with a side window partly open at all times.

### SEAT BELTS

If you are not wearing a seat belt, what is holding you back?

Common sense road laws make good sense - because their aim is increased highway safety. The same holds true for seat belts... their use should be common sense. Statistics suggest that 150 lives would be saved in British Columbia each year if everyone used their seat belt - that is THREE LIVES A WEEK!!! WHAT IS HOLDING YOU BACK??

## Firing Away

### BARBECUES

The summer season is almost upon us. Time to get out the lawn chairs, get a cold box of suds, thaw the T-bones and set up the barbecue.

Before you set up your portable barbecue however, there are some pretty stringent rules that must be followed. Portable barbecue equipment is designed primarily for outdoor operation where safety from fire can be reasonably assured. Therefore, the following DON'T rules must be adhered to:

DON'T - use equipment in poor condition.

DON'T - have your barbecue within 5 feet of buildings, walls or combustibles.

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The Project commenced in 1972 when Canada Manpower agreed to sponsor 100 student places for a pilot project at Loyalist College.

A briefing team from NDHQ is visiting Bases throughout Canada promoting the program and answering any

questions prospective candidates may have.

The team will be conducting a briefing at CFB Comox in the Social Center at 9 a.m. on the 17th of May.

Personnel nearing retirement or wishing further information concerning Project Loyalist are urged to attend.

To determine seating all personnel planning to attend are requested to inform the BITO at 339-2211 local 469.



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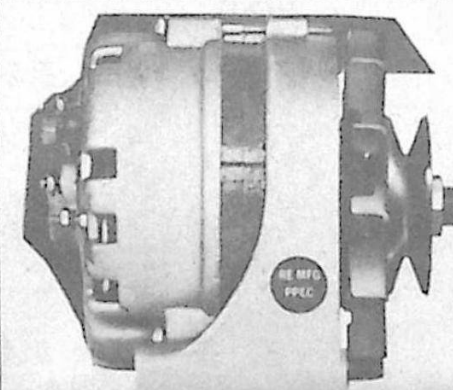
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**OFFICERS WIVES CLUB.** A large number of members and guests attended the April meeting of the Officers Wives' Club which was held on Wednesday, April 28th. The highlight of the evening was a Fashion Show presented by the "All Seasons Boutique" of Comox. The Mess was decorated with Spring flowers and a trellis through which the models passed showing us the newest fashions in shades of blue, coral and the ever-favorite navy and white. Pantsuits, evening gowns and leisure wear

were modelled by, Joan Goodall, Beth Arnold, Norah Rassmussen, Nancy Pyper, Bev Alexander, Terry Martin, Grace Kenkel, Louise Cox. Shirley Robb gave an interesting commentary and music for the evening was provided by Betty Elliott at the organ. At intermission, a lovely medley of songs from "West Side Story" was rendered by Stephanie Spiers. Tickets for the May 19 closing banquet will be available from members of the executive until May 14th.

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### Senior Met Man

#### Retires

Receiving congratulations from LCOL Don Carney, is Vern Benedictson who retired April 28th after 20 years of forecasting the weather for the Comox Valley. Vern has been the Base Meteorologist at CFB Comox since 1956 with the exception of two years spent at North American Air Defence Headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The BMetO position is being filled temporarily by Mr. Ron Bishop on TD from CFB Greenwood.

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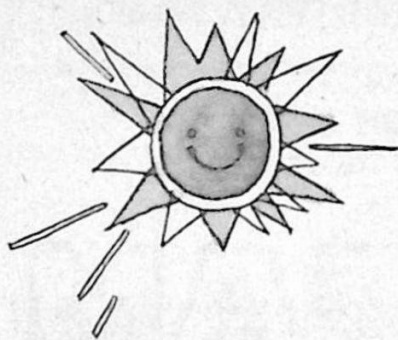
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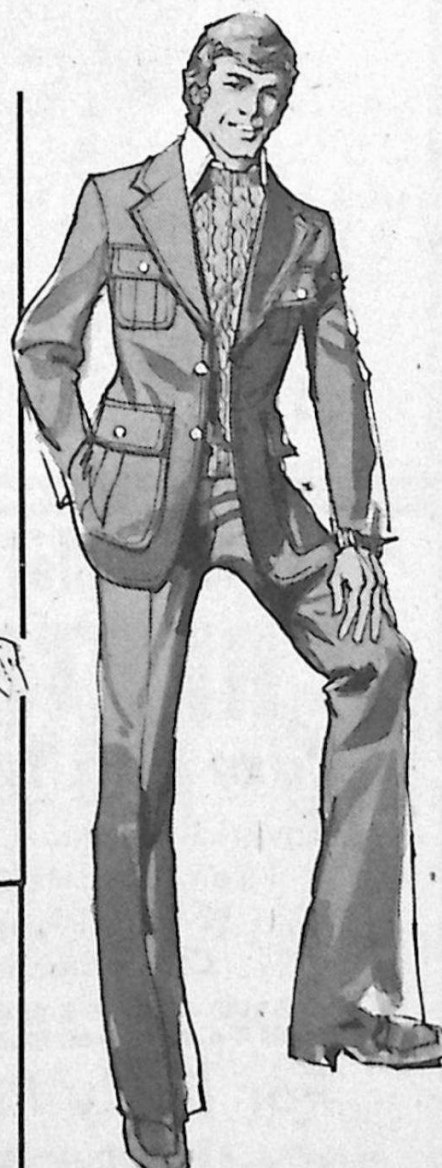
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## Dart League Wound Up

The annual wind up party of the JRC Dart League was held on Saturday, May 1 in the Totem Annex. Each Monday night during the Fall and Winter season approximately eighty members of the JRC turn out to compete for the trophies that are up for grabs at the end of the season. In addition to the normal trophies this year a special one was brought up in memory of the late M-Cpl. Ralph Totten.

M-Cpl. Totten, his wife and two of their three children were killed in a car accident

just south of the border almost a year ago. His only daughter now resides in Ontario. Before we made the trophy we wrote to Janice and asked for her permission to present this trophy, which she gladly consented to. Ralph was always a member of the Dart League and was well liked by all who came in contact with him.

At the playoffs competition was keen, especially for this trophy. It was neck and neck between Gord Lyon's and Tom Banyard's teams until one of the lower team

members came by with a double one thus eliminating Banyard's and putting Lyon's team on to victory. Thus Lyon's team was the first winner of the "Ralph Totten Memorial Trophy".

All presentations were made later in the afternoon by the PMC M-Cpl. Jake Bush and also by past PMC Cpl. Neuf Faulkner, steaks and refreshments followed. Our Honorary PMC, Capt. J. Begin, acted as the Duty Photographer.

A good time was had by all who attended!



THIRTY-FIVE CHILDREN of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Parish received their First Solemn Communion on Sunday April 25th. They are, left to right, first row: Denis Chiasson, Roger Martin, Scott Jansen Brenda Erickson, George Penney, Cecilia Tims, David Lang, Betty Belliveau, Todd Redmond. 2nd row: Raymond Bonenfant, Derek Tremblay, Wayne Rochon, Bradley Mastin, Natalie Sirois, James Rusnak, Mary Perron, Andrew Robinson, Paulette Brown. 3rd row: Timothy Bowser, Ann Barber, Kimberly Olscamp, Karrie Stone, Michael Fortune, Wendy Laliberte, Darren Tremblay, Scott Kaland. 4th row: Michel Chiasson, Rachel Ott, Bruce Watson, Bernadette Lynch, David Novak, Corrine Lowry, Gerald Boucher, Elizabeth Tingley, Peter Bourgeois. 5th row: Michael Arsenault, Irma Cave, Father Francis Swoboda, Debbie Ross, Ann Redmond.

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MEMBERS OF DART LEAGUE with award plaque. L to R PMC Jake Bush, Gord Lyon, Neuf Faulkner and Bill MacIver. Photo Begin

## CLASSIFIEDS

### ANNOUNCEMENT

File No. 2 A351-3A  
(169-75) (AOL)  
Docket No. 2804

### CANADIAN TRANSPORT COMMISSION

Airwest Airlines Ltd. - Application to serve additional points under licence No. A.T.B. 1695-67 (NS) Under Licence No. A.T.B. 1695-67 (NS) Airwest Airlines Ltd. is authorized to operate a Class 2 regular specific point commercial air service to transport persons and goods serving the points Vancouver and Gillies Bay, B.C., using aircraft having a maximum authorized take-off weight on wheels not greater than 18,000 pounds. By condition No. 5 of the said licence, the licensee is prohibited from transporting traffic via Gillies Bay to or from any point served under any licence of this licensee and Vancouver.

The licensee's application for authority to serve the additional points Comox and Powell River, B.C. under the above noted licence, given public notice under docket No. 2804 dated July 17, 1975, is hereby revised to be an application to also amend condition No. 5 to provide a mandatory intermediate stop at Gillies Bay, B.C. for all flights between the points Comox or Powell River and Vancouver, B.C.

On request to the committee, further particulars of the application will be provided.

Any person interested may intervene to support, oppose or modify the application in accordance with the Canadian Transport Commission general rules. An intervention, if made, shall be endorsed with the name and address of the intervenor, or his solicitor, and shall be mailed or delivered together with any supporting documents to the secretary, Air Transport Committee, 275 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N9 with copy of the intervention and documents served upon the applicant or its solicitor not later than June 7th, 1976.

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# Akela Says . . .



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The 1975-76 scouting year has started to wind down, but one of the largest events of the year took place 1 May, in Glacier Gardens Arena.

1st Lazo Group hosted the district Cub Kart Rally. This event took place in the ice arena with all the cub groups in Comox Valley invited to participate.

There were 40 entries in the rally. Never has so many different cars, ran so many different races, for so many different prizes.

Those who missed the rally, really missed an exciting time in CUBBING. Each driver registered, received an official ribbon badge to enter the pit area and to appear on the race track. Then 24 finalists, (12 in each division) received plaques. At the end of the finals, each of the top three winners in each division received medals: 1st place, Gold; 2nd, Silver; 3rd, Bronze.

The winners in division "A" were: 1, GLEN BELLIVEAU; 2, SEAN PHOENIX; 3, TRENT RAMSDALE. The winners in division "B" were: 1, TREVOR RAMSDALE; 2, SCOTT WALLACE; 3, COLIN TOWNSEND.

Thanks to "Sorny" Erikson for his hard work in organizing this outstanding event of the Cubs of the Comox Valley District. COMING EVENTS FOR THE FIRST LAZO SCOUTING GROUP

1. Bottle Drive, 29 May 76
2. Kub-O-Ree in Parksville, 6 June 76
3. Grey Pack weekend outing
4. Kub Kamps this summer:
  - a. Grey Pack, 11-12-13 June 76
  - b. Blue Pack, 25-26-27 June 76
  - c. Red Pack, 9-10-11 July 76.

"AKELA SAYS", started two years ago to enlighten parents and friends of Beavers - Cubs - Scouts and to spread their fun by photos and the good words. Hope you have enjoyed it as much as I have enjoyed being your reporter during this scouting adventure. If you're down TEXAS way, give me a HOLLER!

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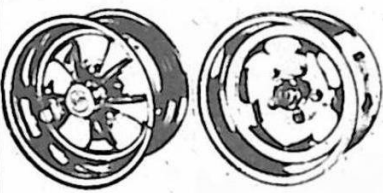
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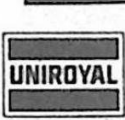


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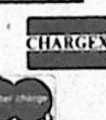
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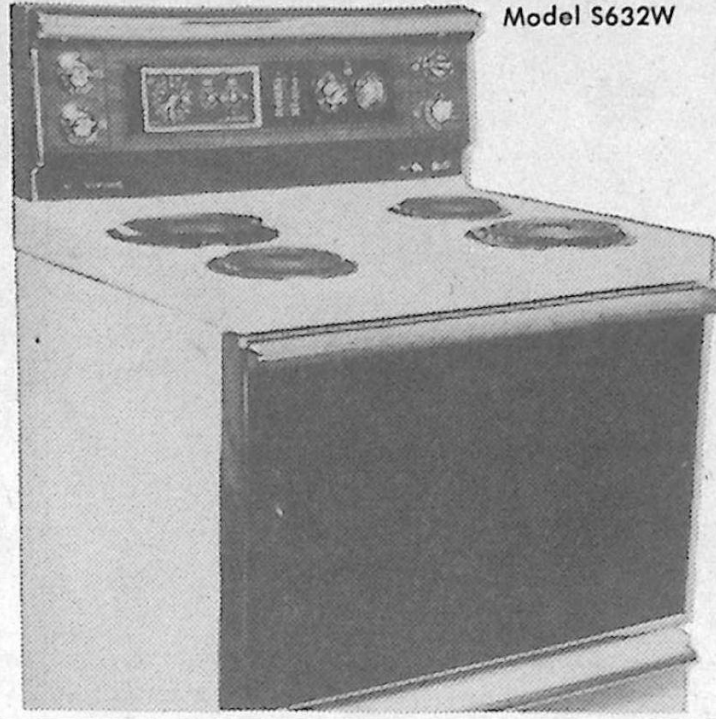
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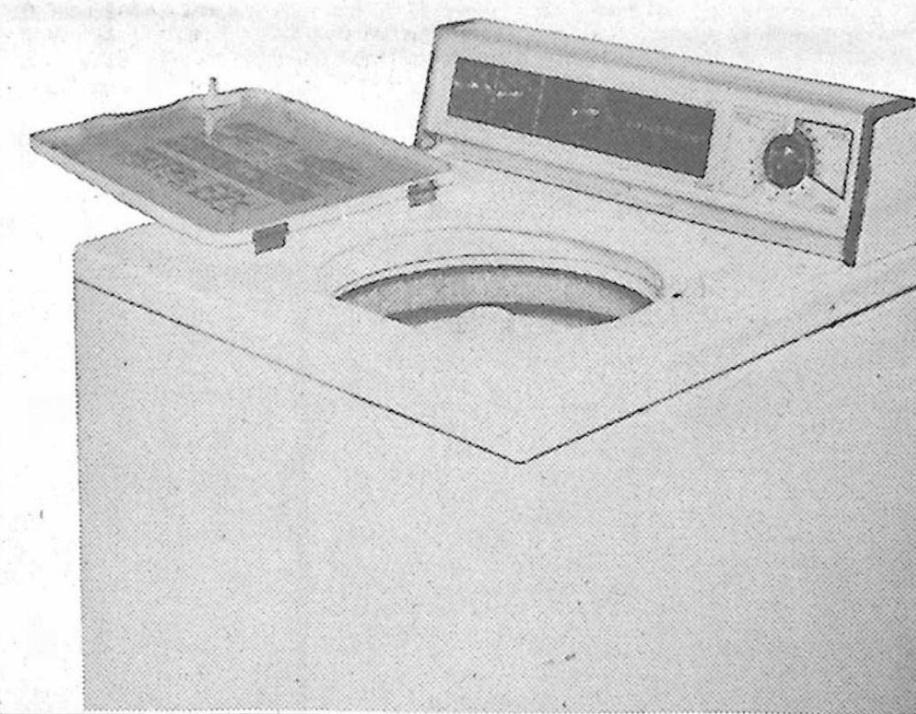
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