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"I'LL BET YOU'RE ONE TOO!" - Squadron Leader Clarence Shirley Goode (Ret'd) received another distinction on Friday, September 17, during a Commemorative Battle of Britain Mess Dinner in the Officers' Mess at this airbase. The veteran of the First and of the Second World Wars accepted an Honorary Membership in the CFB Comox Officers' Mess. This Honorary membership was the first of its kind to be presented in the history of the Mess. The spry old (he was celebrating his eightieth

birthday) gentleman clad in his Royal Flying Corps blazer, had a few hearty remarks to say to the "youngsters" gathered in the dining room that night, prior to presenting a unique copy (only other copy is on display in the National Science Museum in Ottawa) of a photograph of three kings in RAF uniforms - George V, Edward VIII and George VI. The PMC, Major Bonenfant accepts the gift on behalf of the Mess. Squadron Leader Goode's wife accompanied him on his visit to CFB Comox.

Base Photo

## Hampden Crew Buried

OTTAWA - The remains of the three Second World War Canadian airmen, recently discovered in the wreckage of their Hampden bomber near a mountain peak in northern Sweden, have been released for burial by Swedish authorities. Interment took place in Sweden Friday, Sept. 24th.

The victims were Flying Officer William H. Bower, 29, Kettleby, Ont.; Flight Sergeant John P. Campbell, 27, Vancouver, and Flight Sergeant James S. Jewett, 21, Montreal. Their aircraft crashed on the night of Sept. 4-5, 1942.

Because the men were flying a Royal Air Force aircraft, the RAF conducted the funeral service, which took place at the Kivberg Commonwealth War Graves cemetery near Goteborg, on the Swedish west coast.

Mrs. Mary Belle McDermott of Vancouver, sister of Sgt. Campbell, attended service, accompanied by her husband, Mr. Frederick McDermott. Other surviving next-of-kin were unable to attend.

The Canadian Forces provided air transportation, and a representative of the Canadian Forces placed a

commemorative wreath at graveside.

Because the airmen were attached to an RAF Squadron at the time of their deaths, the RAF provided a Queen's Color Party and pall bearers for the service. The Swedish Air Force also provided a color party.

Representing the Canadian Government was Mr. G.E. Blackstock, charge d'affaires

at the Canadian Embassy in Stockholm.

Representing the Canadian Forces was Colonel F.J. Kaufman, senior air liaison officer at the Canadian Defence Liaison Staff in London.

The Lord Mayor of Goteborg and MGen. B. Rosenius, Commander of the Goteborg Region, Swedish Air Force, also attended.

## NATO 'Wheels' Visit Canada

VICTORIA - Victoria was the first Canadian stop during a United States-Canadian visit of the Military Committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization last month.

The Victoria visit, September 26-27, involved Chiefs of Staff of 12 NATO countries. The overall itinerary extended from September 19-October 1. The tour of military installations is one of a series of various regions of the NATO Alliance.

The visitors were given familiarization tours and briefings across the country. Stops, other than Victoria, include Vancouver, Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, Alberta; Calgary, Ottawa,

Quebec City and Gander, Nfld.

Members of the visiting group include the Committee's current President, General J. A. Dextraze, Canadian Chief of the Defence Staff, and the Committee Chairman, Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Peter Hill-Norton of the United Kingdom.

Activities in Victoria included a Sunday afternoon trip of Butchart Gardens, a visit to the Royal Roads Military College and embarkation aboard Her Majesty's Canadian Ships Kootenay and Restigouche.

The destroyers took the group to Vancouver where its members immediately left by

## For Canada's Sovereignty

### High-Arctic Opens

The third high-Arctic airfield built by the Canadian Forces has been turned over to the Department of Transport, Oct. 2nd, at a handover ceremony at Cape Dorset on Baffin Island, Defence Minister James Richardson has announced.

Two other airstrips, at Whale Cove and at Pangir-

tung in the Northwest Territories, have already been completed and handed over to the DoT for operational purposes, and next year will see the completion of strips at Eskimo Point and Pond Inlet.

On hand for the ceremony was Col. D.G. McClellan, Director General for Military Engineering Operations at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, Lt. Col. A.T. Downs, Commanding Officer of 1 Construction Engineering Unit, CFB Winnipeg, responsible for the construction, and Major P.C. Joannette, Commanding Officer of 5e Escadron Du Genie Du Campagne, BFC Valcartier, Que., the unit supplying much of the labour.

Also involved in the ceremony was Mr. Bruce Foy from the DoT regional office in Winnipeg.

Eventually there will be 26 airfields throughout the north, some of them constructed by DND and others by civilian contractors. They are packed gravel strips, 4,400 feet long and 150 feet wide, capable of handling the C-130 Hercules freighter used by military and civilian carriers.

## Team Work '76

(Northwood, Eng.). Canadian Forces ships and aircraft participating in Team Work '76, on September 23rd wound up two weeks of intensive NATO maritime operations which took them from the Atlantic and English Channel to the North and Norwegian Seas in one of the largest maritime exercises ever held by the alliance.

Since Sept. 10th, the Halifax-based destroyers Athabaskan, Ottawa, and Margaree, with the supply ship Protecteur, were a vital part of an escort force supporting a 45-ship US-UK Striking Fleet task group. Final exercise objective of this flotilla was to conduct a major amphibious assault in northern Norway. The NATO task group came under repeated simulated attacks from "enemy" submarines, surface ships, and aircraft.

The role of the Canadian destroyers, with their ship-borne helicopters, was to

provide anti-submarine and escort operations to protect the fleet against the multi-threat environment. HMCS Ottawa was credited with a simulated sinking of an "enemy force" submarine during the exercise.

The Canadian submarine, Ojibwa, now on operational exchange with the Royal Navy, played the role of an "enemy force" attacker.

Argus aircraft of VP 405 Squadron, CRP Greenwood, N.S., were integral to the success of anti-submarine and surveillance operations conducted by some 50 maritime patrol aircraft which flew in excess of 2,000 hours during the exercise. Operating out of St. Mawgan, U.K., the Argus flew numerous sorties in support of the Standing Naval Force Atlantic (STANAVFORLANT), in addition to air escort for several convoys simulating the resupply of Western Europe.

Argus and other maritime patrol aircraft (including P3 Orions, Nimrods, and Atlantiques) also carried out surveillance operations of the more than 20 Soviet ships, Intelligence vessels and submarines monitoring the Teamwork exercise.

Team Work '76 marked the first time a high-speed convoy was introduced into a major NATO exercise. The five-ship convoy, commanded by Rear-Admiral (Ret) John Charles of Vancouver, achieved its objective when it reached Weymouth Bay, England, September 22nd. The convoy, which left North American waters in mid-September, was escorted by STANAVFORLANT ships. During the trans-Atlantic voyage, the convoy had to battle 30-foot seas and 70-knot winds in a major Atlantic storm, as well as run a gauntlet of "enemy force" subs, ships, and aircraft, as called for in the exercise scenario.

## Fighter Pilot Extraordinary

### Raymond Collishaw

A memorial service and military funeral in West Vancouver, Monday, marked the end of a glorious aviation career.

A contingent of 275 officers and men (women) from Canadian Forces Bases Comox and Chilliwack paid their last respects to Air Vice-Marshal Raymond Collishaw who died on Wednesday of last week. Colonel R. L. Mortimer, CFB Comox Base Commander, was the Funeral Commander.

An initial fly past salute was made by four Voodoos of 409 Squadron. Three of these supersonic capable aircraft returned the second time to signify "the loss of one of our beloved pilots".

The following paragraphs by Bill Ewing give a resume of the famous Canadian's career.

Channel. The tedium of the long patrols was broken when he was transferred to No. 3 Naval Wing, a strategic bomber force. While with the Wing, he suffered two very close escapes, including one where, ferrying a replacement aircraft, he was set-up by a German fighter. During the battle, his goggles were smashed and he was stunned. In an attempt to escape, he turned the wrong way and landed at the first aerodrome he found. To his surprise as he taxied among the parked aircraft, he noticed that they all wore black markings.. he had landed on a German aerodrome!! Only quick action prevented his capture, and his lift-off was aided by German rifle-bullets giving him encouragement.

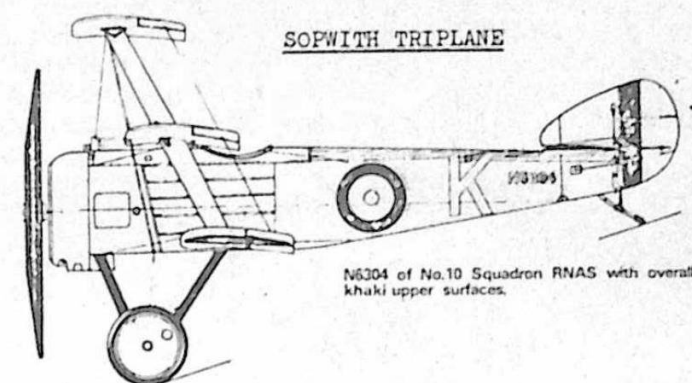
In April 1917, he was posted to No. 10 Squadron, RNAS, the famous "Naval Ten". He quickly proved worthy of command and became leader of "B" Flight, five Sopwith Triplanes all flown by Canadians. It became "Black Flight", and each Triplane had its cowling and upper

fuselage decking painted black. Each wore a name, Black Sheep, Black Roger, Black Death, Black Knight, and Collishaw's Black Maria. It became the most famous of RNAS Flights, and by July 1917, had destroyed 87 German aircraft, 37 of them by Collishaw.

By the end of WWI, Collishaw stood fifth or sixth of all the fighter aces of all the combatants, with 60 enemy aircraft to his credit.

After WWI, Collishaw stayed with the RAF, the RNAS and the Royal Flying Corps having united in March 1918. He was given command of 47 Sqn., and flew with the Imperial Russian Air Service against the Bolsheviks until March, 1920. After that, he commanded RAF squadrons in "bush-fire" wars and tribal uprisings in Persia and Mesopotamia.

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### He Flew One Of These

In 1940, he commanded 202 Group as part of the RAF Middle East Command, and under his leadership, the group was credited with destroying the entire 5th Air Squadron of the Italian Regia Aeronautica over 1200 aircraft.

In 1943, Raymond Collishaw at forty-eight, retired from the RAF as an Air Vice Marshall and returned to Canada.

Through his career, he is credited with over 160 enemy aircraft destroyed and was awarded the Croix de Guerre, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Order with Bar, the Order of the British Empire, three Czarist decorations, and named Commander of the British Empire.

## Another SAR Saga

To those avid readers of true adventure and startling stories we present another account of the everyday life at 442 Search and Rescue Squadron. Not even the names have been changed. This specific incident was chosen out of the many daring feats performed by 442 during the last few weeks because it was Acting Commanding Officer Maj. Mike Anglesey's first operationally directed mission as CO with the elite blue service.

It started Wednesday evening as Lab 303 and Buff 454 were launched on the crash of a government chartered Air West Twin Otter near Bella Coola. The crash which occurred about noon had been located by a passing civilian pilot who arranged for a Wilderness Air Lines aircraft to remain overhead until the rescue aircraft arrived.

Just at dusk Lab 303 piloted by Capt. Nels Gesner and Buff 454 with Capt. Larry Berry at the controls arrived overhead. (It must be noted that even though it left 1 hour 20 minutes after the Lab, the Buff got there first). With available landing sites at a premium, the Lab hovered near the scene and Sgt. Chuck Clements rescue specialist was deployed. Time was critical! It was almost dark and patches of dense fog were creeping in. Assessing the situation, it was decided to airlift the six most seriously injured survivors out that night and return in the morning for the rest.

The events which occurred on the ground from the time the Lab deployed Sgt. Clements until the Chopper lifted off to return to Bella Coola for the night are too numerous to mention; however, they were described by Fisheries officials as heroic and by the Buff crew, hovering above, as crazy. It is sufficient to say that the professionalism of those involved was quite evident.

Finally with six of the survivors on board, Lab 303 groped its way back to Bella Coola. Buff 454 which had been lighting the scene with

flares, provided high altitude direction and comforting assistance to the Lab.

Sgt. Clements was left with the remaining 11 survivors and one fatality to spend an uncomfortable and busy night near the crash scene.

The next morning found the area closed in by fog, but the intrepid Lab crew launched and managed to get to the crash site at the 4200' level between layers. From the hover the 11 survivors and Sgt. Clements were hoisted aboard and returned to Bella Coola. Despite a broken back, fractures and lacerations, medical authorities at Bella Coola, hospital advises that all 17 survivors will be okay.

A small aside to this rescue is the pathetic attempts by Capt. Nels Gesner to explain the dents, scratches and other damages to the ramp and right fuel tank on Lab 303, suffered during the night pickups. The Flight Safety Officer just will not believe that a rock jumped out from behind a tree at him.

All kidding aside, Nels, from a guy who watched the whole thing from the comparative safety of the Buff, to you and all your crew, well done!

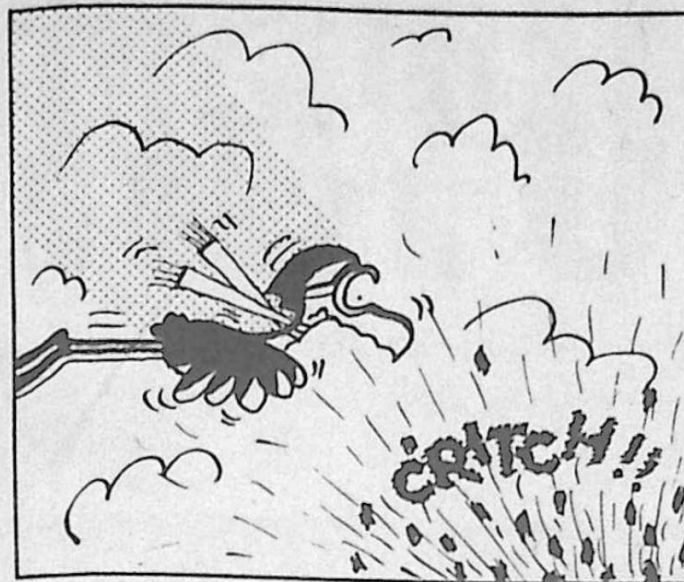


## Exercise Alert

Be on the lookout for "FEARLESS FRITZ" and his Flammenwerfer. Anyone having information which would lead to the apprehension of this flagitious defconner is to forward same to the nearest Kommand Klerk. (EXERCISE, EXERCISE, EXERCISE)



# CUDGEL STEW by Rick St. Germain



## Mushroom Mutterings

The most popular sayings on the hangar floor these days are: "The latest revised crew list is . . .", and, "It'll never work!" The busiest people around seem to be the Senior NCOs who are drawing up the lists of the different crews. As our poet-laureat reported in the last issue, "F-Troop" of 442 has been disbanded, and the "Wizards of the Whirlygigs" have been scattered in

with the Buffalo types . . . now everyone can work on snagged Labradors . . . the Buffalos are never U.S. (it's in the guarantee). WO 'Bill' Bornell has a new job and a shiny new office. They moved him out into the "Glasshouse", and the question is, was he moved out there so the Chief could keep an eye on him or so that he could keep an eye on us?

The austerity program has hit 442 in more ways than one. We are losing bodies and money, and who's to say which is more important. Once those going into Shops leave, the hangar will be down to 86 techs of all trades. Cpl. Ron Sinclair is off to 409, but we have a replacement Rigger in the guise of Cpl. J.C. McKee coming in from Cold Lake.

To make the medicine easier to take, there was a promotion in the hangar, and Jerry Cassavant gets a chance to sew up his M. Cpl. hooks. Congratulations, Jerry. The extra bucks will come in handy on Friday . . . for the Squadron Stag!!!

Hear ye!! Hear ye!! The 442 Squadron Stag will be held this coming Friday, 8th of October, in the Totem Lounge. Hangovers are optional.

Now the bad news!! In trying to reduce their losses, Canex has decided to cut their grant to the Squadron Christmas Party. Those of you who drink our coffee are just going to have to drink more to make up for the lost hand-out. Oh well, as we used to say, "Per Ardua Ad Astra".

### AIN'T NOBODY HOME!!

Imagine getting all dressed up and going to call and when you get there, no one is home. Just such an incident occurred last week as Pararescue Specialists M.Cpls. Rod Verchere and Doug Killen attired themselves in their best jump suits and went calling on Tom Livingstone and Linda Obert of Burnaby.

The couple had crash-landed their light aircraft on a mountain 30 miles SE of Chilliwack, just inside the American border. The evening before, a Buffalo had located the crash site by homing on the ELT and had returned at first light for the drop.

Rod and Doug landed to find that the couple had decided that they didn't want guests and had left the night before. The case was turned over to the local Sheriff's Office as a missing person case and Rod and Doug had just returned to Comox in time to launch on another search . . . but that's another story.

As for the missing couple, they were found later in the day by a ground search team. Outside of sore feet, they were in fine condition for their small adventure.



### QUEEN OF THE WOODS?

No! Just a young lady doing her thing to help the local Search & Rescue team get ready for the SAREX '76 competition at Eglin AFB, Florida. For the results of this competition, see the next issue of the Totem Times.

Base Photo

## Demons Doings — The Plain Truth By Crew Two

The first rays of sunshine were spreading their fingers throughout the Comox Valley as the members of crew two made their way to the briefing room. The results of last night's (1) mess dinner (2) tgif or the early morning sunshine showed on the many faces as they slowly approached the coffee pot. Three cups of coffee later the crew faced the coming day with a little more hope of perhaps surviving. The briefing was soon completed and with the coffee pot drained and the aircraft ready there was no longer any reason to remain. Take off was accomplished (much to the amazement of some) and the mighty Argus headed for the north Pacific ocean.

The hours passed, fishing boats were investigated and plotted, the engineers changed, and then a message came from the Buffalo aircraft. The object of our search was found. Quickly our fearless crew leaped into action, the flight engineers

changed, the nav's dropped their comic books and an observer made peanut butter sandwiches. The pilots dropped their bananas and a course was quickly set for the life raft.

Arriving at the scene, the mighty Argus was asked to provide air cover while the Buffalo dropped their para rescue people. With the jumpers in the water and the condition of the two survivors known, our fearless crew was asked to attempt to locate the M.V. G.B. Reed, a research vessel known to be in the area. Quickly obtaining a radar fix on the most likely vessel the Argus thundered over and attempted to contact her by radio. Unable to do this our extremely versatile crew indicated to the ship in a more direct manner that their presence was required. A line of smoke markers was laid in front of the ship indicating the course that was to be followed. This method can be used for several reasons: (1)

to indicate to the ship that world war two has been resumed; (2) the ship is about to be sunk (in cases of oil pollution); (3) the aircraft would like you to proceed in the direction indicated.

Choosing the right answer the ship proceeded to gather in its nets and soon was steaming in the right direction. With the ship on its way the mighty Argus lumbered back to the life raft. The thunder of her mighty engines announced to the men in the water that they were not forgotten.

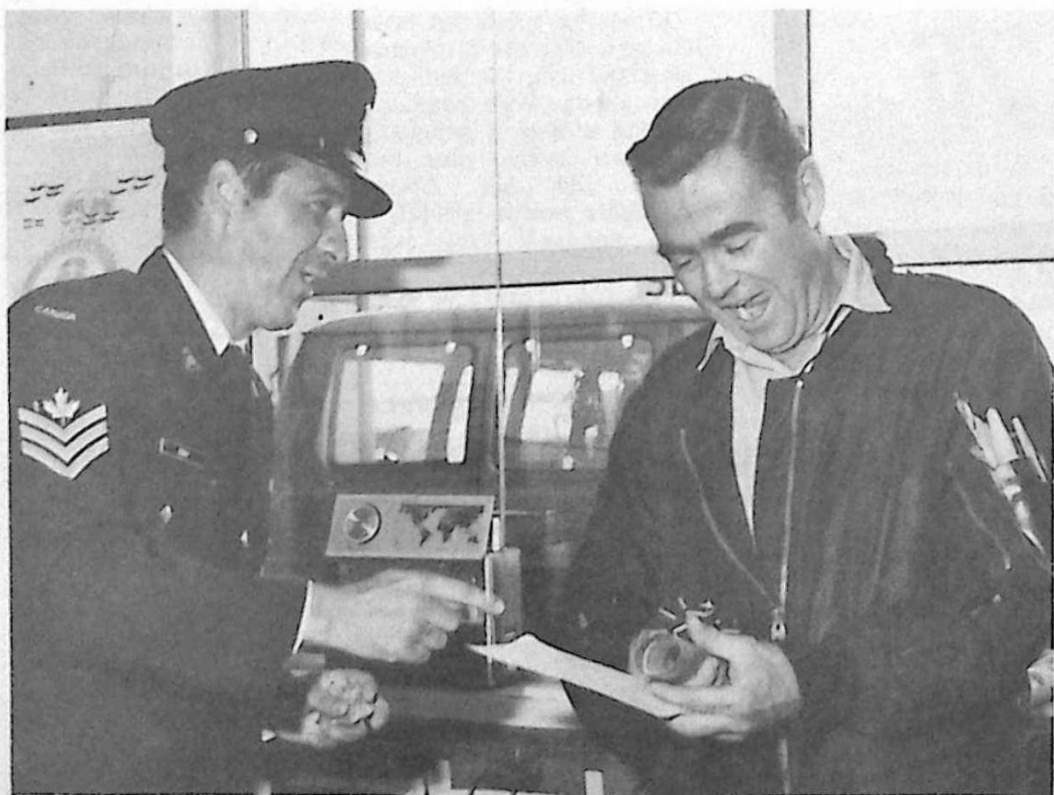
The ship soon appeared and quickly hoisted both the men and life rafts on board. With the men on board and the mighty Argus providing air cover the crew of the Buffalo decided that their oil leak warranted a trip home. Crew two was advised that they were now scene of action commander and the Buffalo headed for home. With no thought (although many a glance) given to their near

empty kitchen, empty jar of peanut butter and dwindling supply of steaks, this fearless crew continued to provide air support. Then, like a bolt out of the sky a situation developed that even woke our second engineer. The helo had developed a problem. Quickly informing the ship, crew two leaped into action. Heading for the last position of the helo, on land miles from anywhere, the crew discussed this latest situation. There was no doubt in anybody's mind that this was a critical problem. One nurse with all those rotary wing types.

This was enough to make strong men tremble and called for strong measures. The mighty Argus thundered over the Pacific waters announcing to all that help was on its way. Soon the helo was located and as the shadow of this mighty four engine guardian of the Pacific shores fell among these rotary wing types they realized the game was up. Quickly repairing their sick machine they lifted off and under the watchful eye of this fearless crew, proceeded to the ship.

With the skill developed over many rescues, the helo soon had the men on board and was heading for home.

The situation on board the Argus was however rapidly deteriorating, no food. Casting a hungry look at an empty peanut butter jar and smelling the faint odor of a slightly burned steak was driving the crew mad. The situation was saved by that pair of noble culinary wizards, Sgt. Vandusen and Sgt. Baynard. Quickly reaching a decision (which in the case of Sgt's is a feat almost beyond belief). They combined several cans of soup and were able to at least subdue the howls of hunger that filled the sky. With grateful sighs the last of the soup disappeared and a sense of well being returned. The approach and landing were made and soon this noble crew cast off their cloaks of superiority and made their way home, humble but proud.



**PERSONALIZED DELIVERY SERVICE?** The R & D Section on this Base has always been noted for excellent and co-operative service. Proof of this trait was evident with the delivery of Sgt. Jim McMullins' (unexacted?) posting notice, complete with red ribbon, by Sgt. Chuck Eddy, NCO i.c. R & D Section. As you can tell by the facial expression, Jim was elated with the news of a move after 10 years at Comox. AMDU Trenton, beware.

Base photo

## From Under The Nighthawks Nest

The 409 Sports Day went off without a hitch except for a little fog. Low Net in the Golf Tournament went to Cpl. Rick Salmon from Servicing. In the Fishing Derby, Pte. Willy Wenner caught the largest Spring at 8 lbs., 14 ozs. (cleaned). CAC's Cpl. Steves had the largest Coho at 3 lbs. 9 ozs. (cleaned).

It is rumoured that some people will do anything for a night out. "Pussy" Poth and "Mad Hat" Murray set forth upon the briny deep, throwing caution to the fog on that fateful day. A minor navigational error resulted in them spending that night in Powell River. Although some people have stated that they both can walk upon water, the two returned to the Island via the Ferry.

(Special from the Air Weapons Department)

The Weapons Tech Air are preparing for the '76 William Tell with vigorous anticipation of being winners. We've been led to believe that Crew Chief Kip McLean has already prepared his victory speech. He has also been practising his toast but feels he needs more practise to make it perfect.

M-Cpl. Kip McLean joined the service in 1951 but don't let that fool you. For his age, he's quite fit. He spent most of his career in Greenwood, Cold Lake and Comox. He's well-known for his sports ability and will probably be found running the beaches and soaking up the Florida sun in his spare time.

Cpl. Wilf Schmidt joined up in June 1955 and spent the

years in North Bay, Bagotville, Chatham, 2 & 4 Wings, and Comox. He is one of the most qualified maintenance personnel at CFB Comox and will be a great advantage to the William Tell crew. He will likely be found digging holes in the turf of the various golf courses in the Panama City area if they give him any time off.

Pte. Nick Nichols who joined in June 1974, is relatively new in the armament trade compared to the rest of his team, but his expertise on the racks and rails made him an excellent choice to go to Tyndall and represent this base. We have been led to believe that another reason for Nick to be going is to act as alligator bait in the Everglades. It should help him lose a little weight.

Cpl. Wayne Lyle joined in October 1964, and has spent his career at Bagotville, Baden and Comox. Wayne has trained in all aspects of loading and maintenance and is competent enough to take over the job of anyone in case something unforeseen should happen. Wayne will be expected to "Mother Hen" all the rest of the crew and keep them out of trouble. And that should keep him out of trouble!

These four people will be representing not only the Armament Section, but also CFB Comox, and Canada on a national scale. They deserve respect and best wishes from everyone. We are all sure that they will do their best and bring a trophy home to Canada. "Good Luck".



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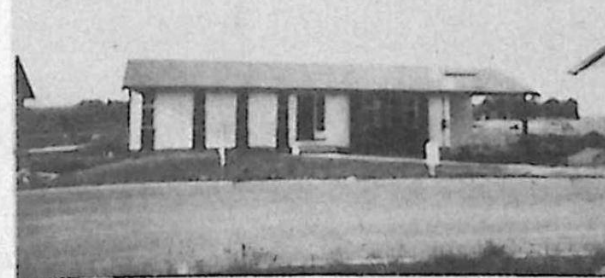


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## Italy's Gold Medal Of Civil Valor Awarded

OTTAWA — Defence minister James Richardson announced that a Canadian Forces helicopter pilot, who died last May 16 while flying a mercy mission over earthquake-battered northern Italy, has been awarded that country's highest civil decoration. His two injured crewmen have received the second highest award.

Captain Robert McBride, 42, of Toronto, has been posthumously awarded the Gold Medal of Civil Valor, Italy's most prized civil decoration for bravery.

Captain Raymond Massey, 41, of Winnipeg and Sergeant Robert Abar, 33, of Flin Flon, Man., received the silver medal of valor.

The fatal crash occurred when their helicopter slammed into a cable-car pylon in the Friuli region of northeastern Italy.

The airmen, members of 444 Tactical Helicopter Squadron, were part of a 400-man relief



**DIG IN DEEP.** Sgt. Barry Davies chips in to help fill the pot of Pte. Bill Christensen in the firefighters fight against muscular dystrophy. Congratulations are in order for W.O. Livingston and his crew of fire eaters who took in \$688.16 during the one day toll.

contingent from the Canadian Forces base at Lahr that remained in the devastated region for five weeks.

The three airmen were trapped in the wreckage of

their helicopter until rescued by an Italian squad.

The two crewmen were taken to hospital in Udine in serious condition, and later transferred to Lahr.

Italy's minister for foreign affairs, Arnaldo Forlani, paid tribute to the Canadian airmen at the recent NATO defence ministers' conference in Brussels:

"The Italian people and I consider with emotion the memory of...Captain Ronald George McBride, who died in an accident which took place during the rescue operation."

"The sacrifice of this airman, and dedication of all those involved, will always be appreciated by our people with gratitude and great admiration."

Both injured airmen have been reluctant to comment about their brush with death.

## Hospital Anesthesia

What's this, a column from the Base Hospital? Indeed, and with any luck, the Totem Times will be keeping you informed on a regular basis of who's who and what's what in these healing halls of the hospital.

As late as it may seem, I would like to offer my congratulations to Capt. Marg Reith (formerly Capt. M. Patte) on her marriage to 409 Sqn. pilot Capt. Jim Reith on the 4th of September.

Elsewhere among the staff, we say "shalom" to MCpl. George Penney who has departed for six months of fun in the sun in sunny, sandy Egypt.

Since we last published a column in the Totem Times, there have been several additions to the staff. May brought the first arrival in the form of Cpl. Rex Pitcher, who comes to us from Lowther. June was a month for nursing sisters as we welcomed Capt. Jean Boshier from Esquimalt. Capt. Boshier takes over the position of Senior Nursing Officer. The 23rd of the month brought us Lt. Judy Read. Judy was posted here from Gypsumville. Congratulations are in order for Judy as well, as after only a brief stay here, she received her Capt.'s bars. Judy's hobbies include basket weaving, so perhaps the hospital is the ideal place for her. July sent us a new Doctor by the name of Gino Tancon



**PROUD CRAFTSMEN** -- Bill Ruch, cabinet maker from Base workshops, and Cpl. Kevin Cosby, an enthusiastic collector of service regalia, combined their efforts with those of the Base Commander, Col. R. L. Mortimer and artist Jerry Davidson (former member of 409 Squadron) to produce a memorable tribute to Major General W. H. Vincent on the occasion of his retirement. The walnut case (27 by 37 inches) encloses a pastel colored drawing featuring the general in three views and the four aircraft with which he got the most flying time, RCAF and CF wings and hat badges plus a large plaque. Sergeant and Major General rank badges were added later. The background material was that which was used in the RCAF officers' dress uniform. The plaque reads (in part): "...An Airman's Airman" on the occasion of his retirement from a career in the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Canadian Armed Forces May 1941 to October 1976, from his Field Commanders, 28 September 1976."

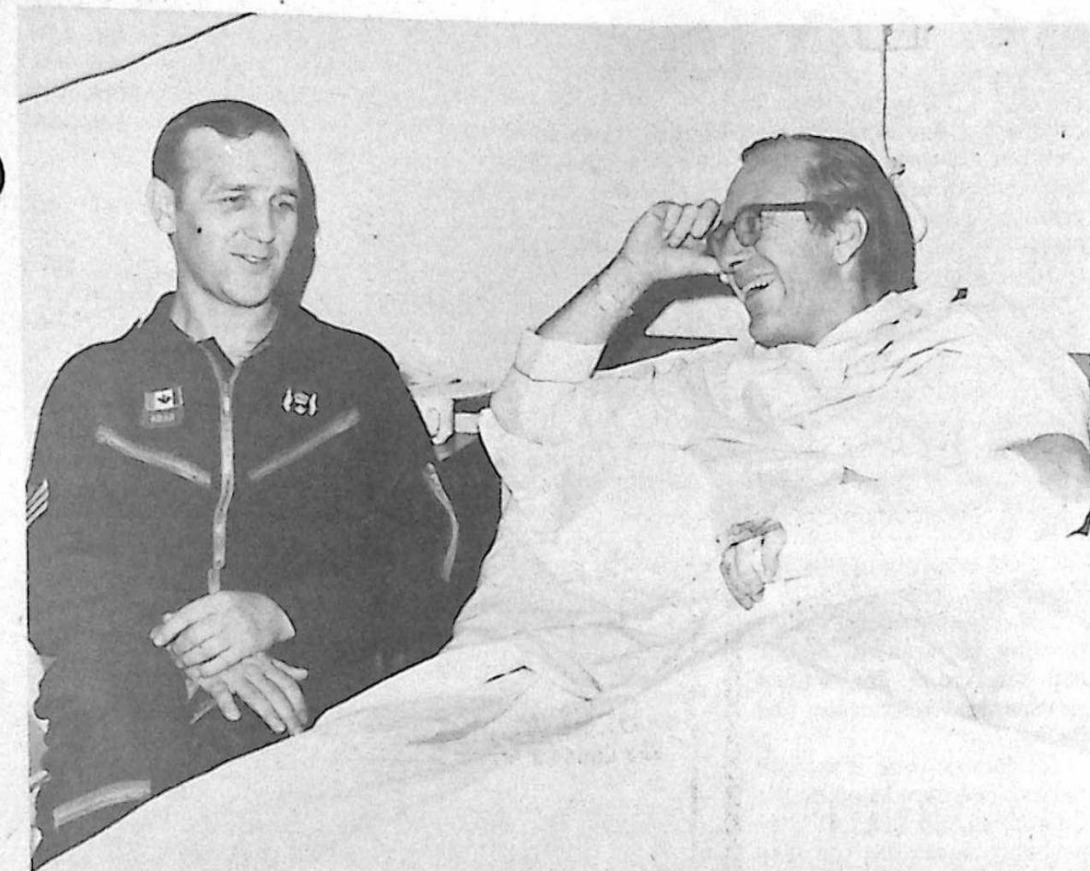
who formerly served at CFS Holberg. He is presently on his Flight Surgeon's course in Toronto. Last, but certainly not least (how cliché), came Keith Degruy on the 4th of August. I'm sure you all remember Keith as the star pitcher of the base softball

team. Keith was posted here from Portage la Prairie, Man.

As a closing bit of literary wit, I would like to extend an invitation to all of you from all of us here at the hospital to come in and let us bandage your blues, tape your tortured body, and we promise not to

"stick" you with anything painful.

PLAY IT SAFE  
DON'T PLAY WITH FIRE!



**CIVIL VALOR AWARDS.** Sergeant Robert Abar, 33, of Flin Flon, Man., left, recently paid a visit to fellow airman, Captain Raymond Massey, 41, of Winnipeg, in the Canadian Forces medical unit at Lahr, Germany. Both men, who are now back on duty, have been awarded Italy's Silver Medal of Valor for their aid to earthquake-torn Italy last May 16. They narrowly escaped death when their helicopter crashed while flying a mercy mission, killing pilot Capt. Robert McBride, 42, of Toronto. He was posthumously awarded the gold medal of valor, Italy's most prized civil decoration for bravery. D.N.D. photo

## Hunters Advised Of Stepped-Up Enforcement

The Fish and Wildlife Branch wishes to point out to hunters that all game animals and all game birds in their possession must have adequate evidence of species and sex attached to the carcass.

The evidence of species and sex must remain on the game animal or game bird until the carcass is prepared for immediate cooking or the carcass is taken to the place of residence of the owner.

Hunters are asked to refer to Page 5 of the current British Columbia Hunting Regulations Synopsis 1976-77 for details on suggested methods to meet this requirement.

There have already been several charges laid under this particular section of the hunting regulation, this season and the Branch wishes to advise all hunters that these and all other regulations

will be strictly enforced by the Fish and Wildlife Branch, the Royal Canadian Mounted

Police, and the Canadian Wildlife Service throughout the province.

## 407 Tech Ramblings

Avionics Servicing

Somehow or the other while my arm is being twisted I'm supposed to supply a little input about who and what is happening in Avionics Servicing. I'm sure it will be very little; I hear there are libel laws in this country - anyway, here goes.


Even with the seasonal dropping off of fishing, there are some fish caught, but which of our members is about to name his vessel the HMCS Grilse. Bill Ouellette does not recommend making deer sausage with an "Armstrong Grinder", his hand is still going around in circles. You can tell the


weather is changing, Al Karila is starting to talk up duck hunting on the prairies.

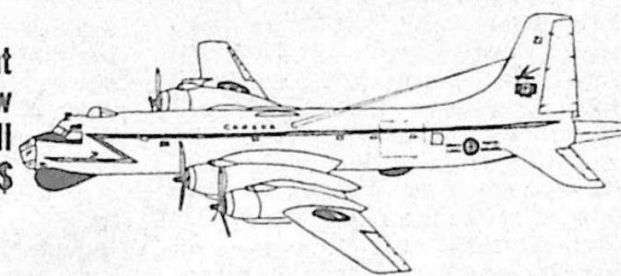
People leaving the Section include Bob Meldrum, going to Namao. Doug Semple is "throwing in the towel" and leaving to take up residence in Nanaimo (do not confuse with the above posting of Bob). He says, "If you have an ax to grind send it to me, 'he is going into the precision grinding business. Tom McNee is NOT, repeat NOT going, he's staying in Courtenay saying it with flowers."

P.S. Main conversation topic is our raise and the main rumour is that it was turned back by the Anti-Inflation Board; seems it is too low!!!

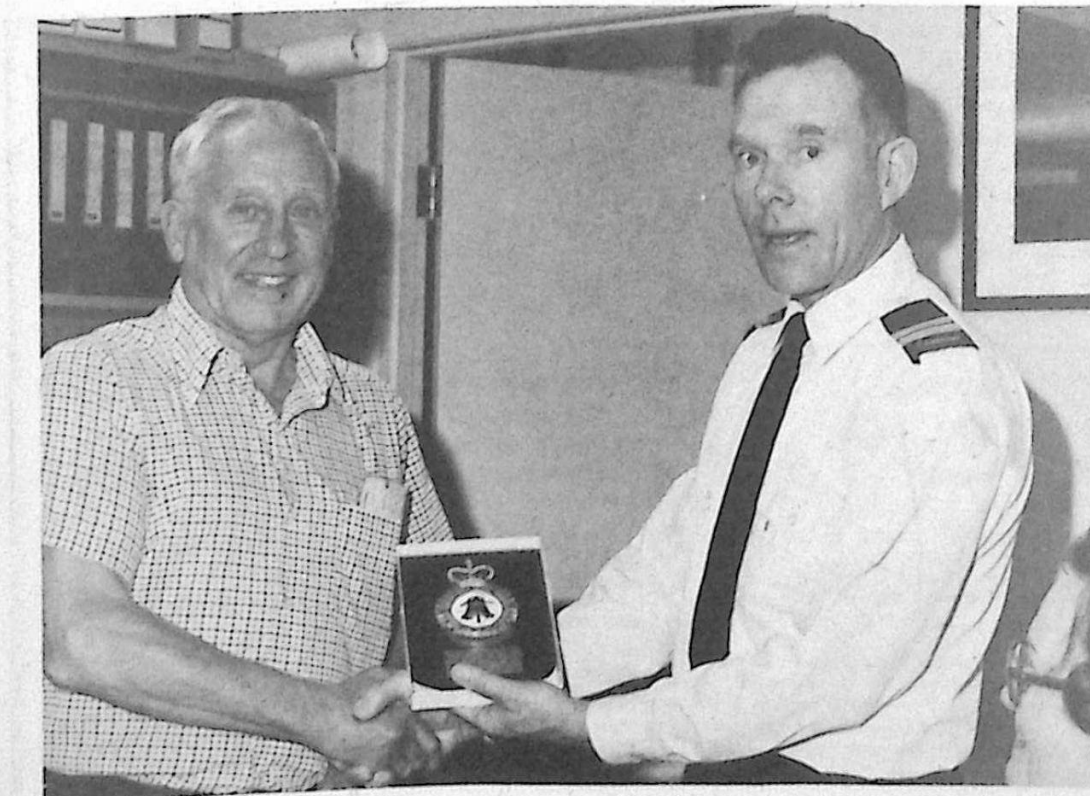
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**JOHN GILES RETIRES - AGAIN:** WO Giles retired from the RCAF in 1967 and almost immediately entered the Public Service. He managed the 409 Log Control Section until 6 Oct. 76 - when he once again retired. John says he is going to stay retired this time, but we doubt that he will be able to stand the inactivity. We shall miss John's enthusiasm and dedication, and we wish John & Sophie many happy years ahead. Base photo



## "Protest Or Power Play?"

The Canadian Labour Congress has announced that it will attempt to organize a national day of protest on Oct. 14. The form of protest proposes to embrace a one-day stoppage across Canada, coupled with rallies.

It could be that by seeking to bring pensioners, students and other groups into this so-called national day of protest, the CLC may think it is avoiding the legal implications of a general strike.

Ostensibly, the day of protest, is aimed at the anti-inflation regulations. On examination, though, the reasons for calling it appear to be pretty thin. While every Canadian is affected by the anti-inflation regulations, in many cases organized labour suffers less than other segments of society.

The control program is not popular, but it was undertaken for valid reasons and it is the law. A form of work stoppage which would add economic damage to the already serious havoc wrought by strikes and lockouts just doesn't seem to be the right course.

Trying to tell pensioners on fixed incomes that they can make common cause with organized labour, whose wages have only been somewhat restricted, makes even less sense.

Moreover, some observers believe this so-called day of protest has nothing to do with the Anti-Inflation Board. They think it is, instead, a search for greater union power.

Anyone who reads labor's "Manifesto for Canada", approved by the Canadian Labour Congress in May of this year, will see that word "power" in several places.

It says, for example: "If the labour movement makes the decision to be in the forefront of change, then it can do this successfully from a position of power"; "In the future the CLC must have the power which can only come from the collective strength of its affiliates".

Having seen the CLC adopt this manifesto and recognizing that the Canadian Labour Congress represents not labor, but only union labor, about one-third of the national labor force, one can properly ask some questions.

Is the attack and its visibility an overt action against the Anti-Inflation program, or is it the first of a number of manoeuvres designed to bring greater power to the union movement?

Is the union movement, as typified by the Canadian Labour Congress, really interested in labor (i.e. you, me, and everybody else who works for a living) or are they interested in more power for unions?

These are very real questions, because they call for an examination of the record. Representatives of the Canadian Labour Congress have, on numerous occasions, stated that the union's goal is more and more. That means more and more for union members, not necessarily more and more for the rest of us.

In fact, because of their drive to get more and more, it has sometimes meant somewhat less for the rest of us. Why? Because you and I suffer economic damage from the total cost of work stoppages.

The kind of economics and the kind of goals outlined in the labor Manifesto appear to many observers to be almost a facile, tongue-in-cheek approach based upon past performance.

Turning back to the day of protest Oct. 14 and its so-called purpose, the only actual achievement it will have is to add one additional costly blow to the economic recovery the country is now trying to achieve.

And the chances are, that it will hinder rather than help the Canadian Labour Congress unions to achieve more economic power than they have now. (Vancouver Board of Trade)

## Ground Pondering

Two weeks ago NATO military attaches made a tour of Canadian defence establishments. While we would all like to believe that they were impressed with what they saw, the disappointing truth is that they were most likely not. Last Wednesday CBC Radio News broadcast that the NATO Military Committee had suggested Canada increase her defence spending. Quite apart from being impressed, they obviously determined that we are not contributing our equitable share to the Alliance.

Why do they expect more from us? There probably are two major reasons for their dissatisfaction. The first is due to the fact that we are not living up to the standard we established for ourselves in the past. At the end of the Second World War Canada was one of the most formidable military powers in the world. With a well trained, led and equipped force of over one million, composing a modern army, the world's third largest navy and fourth largest airforce, we had impressive military strength for a country of only 11,000,000 people. Although there was a substantial reduction immediately after the war, the formation of NATO and the Korean war met with yet another enthusiastic military response from Canada. During the 1950's and early 1960's we boasted one of the largest, best equipped and trained forces in NATO; one admired and highly respected by our allies. However, in the middle of the 1960's we

began a slow but relentless decline. Our equipment aged, manpower dropped, and number of bases, ships, tanks and aircraft diminished. So far has this erosion progressed that of the NATO members, Canada now has the dubious distinction of possessing an armed force larger only than that of Luxembourg (population 360,000) which for all intents and purposes does not possess an armed force. In addition our Armed Forces is also smaller than that of any of the Warsaw Pact Nations.

Despite the fact that we may still be regarded as having one of the best trained forces in the world, the NATO members may consider our size too small to be effective.

The fact that we are capable of contributing much more perhaps is the second reason for our allies concern. Of the twelve NATO members other than Luxembourg, although we have the sixth largest population and fifth largest GNP, we have the smallest armed forces, and spend the least percentage of GNP on defence.

There is little wonder then why our NATO allies are unimpressed with our present level of defence. We neither contribute what we did in the past nor what we are capable of now.

Our NATO allies take the matter of defence against the Warsaw Pact very seriously, and they are quite concerned to see Canada fall short of her former commitment.

## Restoring Pride In Work

By KENNETH McDONALD

As an alternative to dependency on Big welfare and Big institutions, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business supports a philosophy based on individual effort, on the family and on local enterprises . . . a philosophy which would enhance opportunity and sustain communities.

But how can communities increase their self-sufficiency? It's instructive to recall how they originated. The first settler saw virgin land which had to be cleared. Cutting wood, sowing and reaping, tending stock, the days were too short. He could barely attempt all the tasks that needed to be tackled.

But then came the next settler, and the next, each with his own skills. Barns were raised, logs rolled and tradesmen set themselves up in business. Before long a bustling community had arisen from nothing but a combination of the land itself and the industry of the settlers.

Contrast that early model with more recent ones where formal education has prepared young people for jobs in the big city; where social spending has bred dependency; and where groups of

citizens, instead of raising barns, are more likely to raise demands for LIP grants.

We cannot go back. The whole structure is different. But we can work to restore a sense of pride in doing things well. By introducing and expanding apprenticeship, by building skills in our young people, we can lay the foundation for successful local enterprises.

Steinbach, (population 6,000), in Manitoba, has made itself prosperous by sheer hard work, honest service and fair prices. Using group advertising, it has developed a strong industrial base to serve the surrounding area, reaching a total of 35,000 people. New companies are moving in.

In Alberta, a charitable foundation provides private seed money for downtown renewal. About 40 towns and villages are involved — establishing new parks downtown, landscaping streets, fixing up buildings and burying cables — and more are joining.

Expensive energy is reinforcing the new focus on communities. There may be more urban centres in future, but they will be more community-oriented. More industry will locate away from

big cities. Bedroom suburbs will live off from cities and form their own cores. People will live nearer to where they work and shop.

What we are witnessing today, under the influence of economic as well as social forces, is a return to neighborhoods and to our traditional ways of living.

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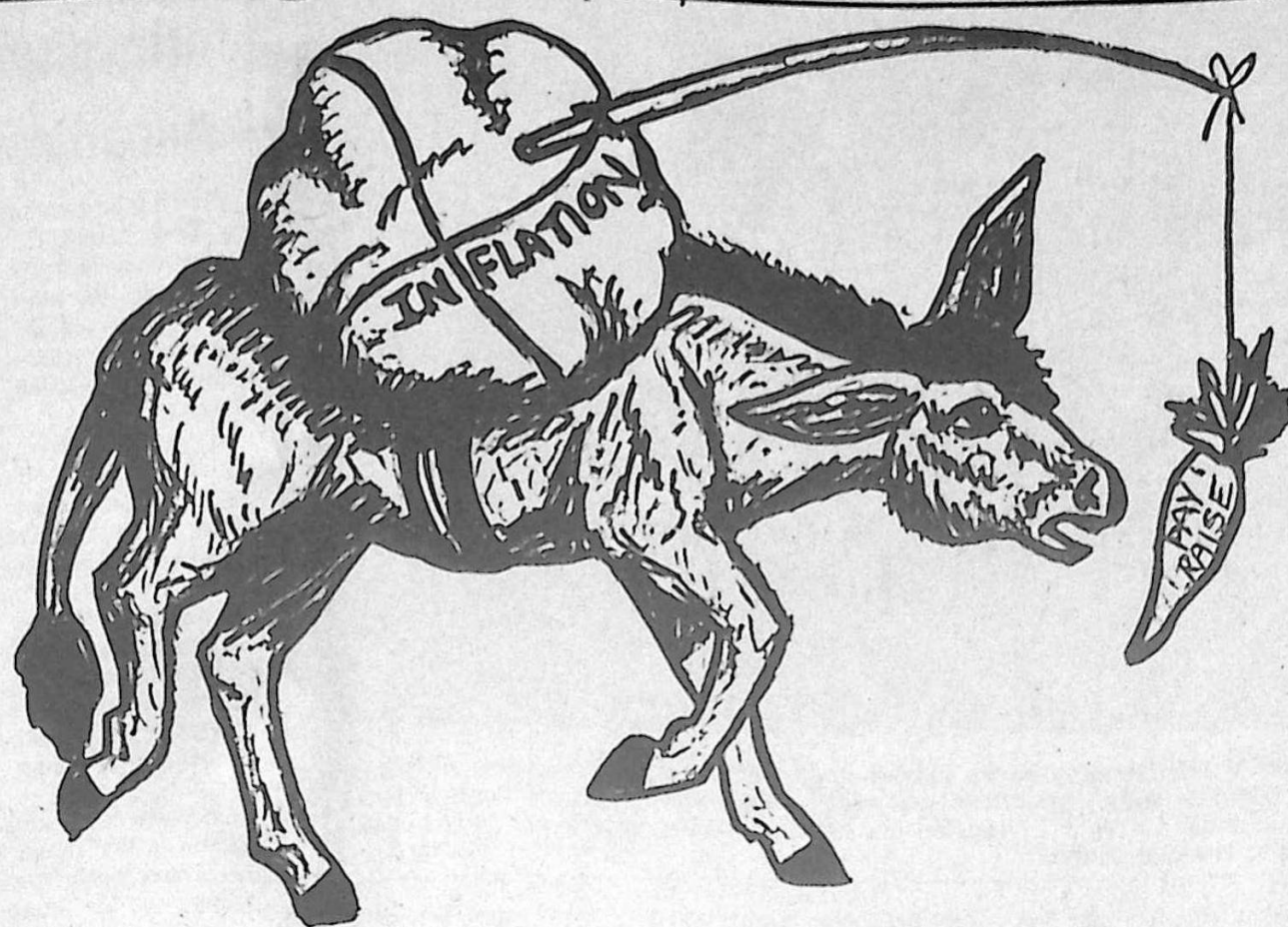
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DO WE EVER GET AHEAD?

## The Growth Of British Printing

The origin of printing — perhaps the greatest form of communication — is lost in the mists of time. In Britain it began 500 years ago when William Caxton arrived home from abroad with a primitive

printing press and a zest for the new skill.

William Caxton was the father of British printing. He was a wealthy and influential merchant who happened, almost by chance, on a new

craft being developed by the Germans. He was well past his prime when he learned printing: even older when he arrived home to England from self-imposed exile with his ramshackle printing press in the autumn of 1476.

The British Post Office is paying tribute to Caxton by issuing four stamps reflecting his work. They were designed by 19-year-old Richard Gay who has become the youngest-ever person to design a complete set of stamps for the Post Office.

Today, everybody takes printing for granted: no-one can imagine a life without newspapers, magazines and books.

The earliest book is thought to have been produced by the Chinese in 868 AD and they probably developed the idea of movable type in 1041. Printing in Europe was developed by the German, Johann Gutenberg, possibly around 1440. And it was from Germans — who jealously guarded their printing skills in days when there were no patents — that Caxton learned his craft.

Caxton spent most of his early life in Flanders — trading in cloth, possibly in pewter, manuscripts (when they were all hand-written), paintings and luxury goods. He had become Governor of the

English Nation, a sort of envoy for the English merchants, when he met the wife of Charles of Burgundy, Margaret, sister of England's Edward IV.

She encouraged him to continue his translation of the most popular story of that time, Raoul le Fevre's "Le Recueil des Histoires de Troye". So many people were (Continued on page 9)



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## FIRING AWAY

### Words By The Chief

Well, fire prevention week is almost at an end for 1976. Our program so far has been a success and we hope it will continue throughout the year. This year's theme is "LEARN NOT TO BURN".

This statement, "LEARN NOT TO BURN" has a double meaning on purpose. It's not the kind of double meaning that's intended to be funny. Just the opposite: knowing how not to burn can literally mean the difference between life and death, between a safe home and a pile of debris and ashes where you used to live. "Learn Not To Burn" means learning to avoid starting a fire, whether by accident, carelessness or just plain ignorance; and learning how to keep your environment fire-safe by not giving fire a place to start.

Looked at from another angle, "Learn Not To Burn" means learning how to save yourself if you, or your clothes, should catch on fire; and learning how to escape quickly into the fresh air in case of fire where you live, work, study, play or just happen to be.

Fire Prevention Week, the seven days from October 3 - 9 when Canada

and the United States make a special effort to increase everyone's awareness of fire safety, is the perfect time to take "Learn Not To Burn" to heart. Think of the slogan all year from its two points of view. Then do something about it from both directions.

**KEEP ENVIRONMENT FIRE-SAFE**  
Go through the places where you live and work. Look for fire hazards, then get rid of them or get an expert to help. Remember that misused and faulty electrical equipment and wiring, smokers carelessness, heating and cooking appliances and children playing with matches are the leading causes in building fires.

**KEEP YOURSELF SAFE**  
Now turn your attention to "Learn Not To Burn" as it applies to people. Develop, learn and practise a home escape plan. If you're not sure on how to go about it, contact the base fire department. We will be glad to assist you. Finally rehearse "DROP AND ROLL" by knowing and practising what to do if your skin, hair, or clothing catch on fire. "Drop and Roll" is the winning combination.



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## Falcon Editor Takes A Stand

Caustic remarks on the front page of Volume 4, No. 40, express the frustrated editor's feelings.

Tired of the poor response by serving military members, their dependents and civilian employees, the editor (we couldn't find his name anywhere in the applicable issue) of the CFB Ottawa "The Falcon", showed his strong feelings in no uncertain terms by placing classified ads on the front page — a no no in the newspaper world.

"This space reserved for the exclusive use of the approximately 30 sections, branches and units served by CFB Ottawa" screams out from a three column five inch block on page number three.

The editor of the local "Fishwrapper" appreciates the frustration so evident in the Falcon editor's outburst, and hopes it will not have to happen in the Totem Times.

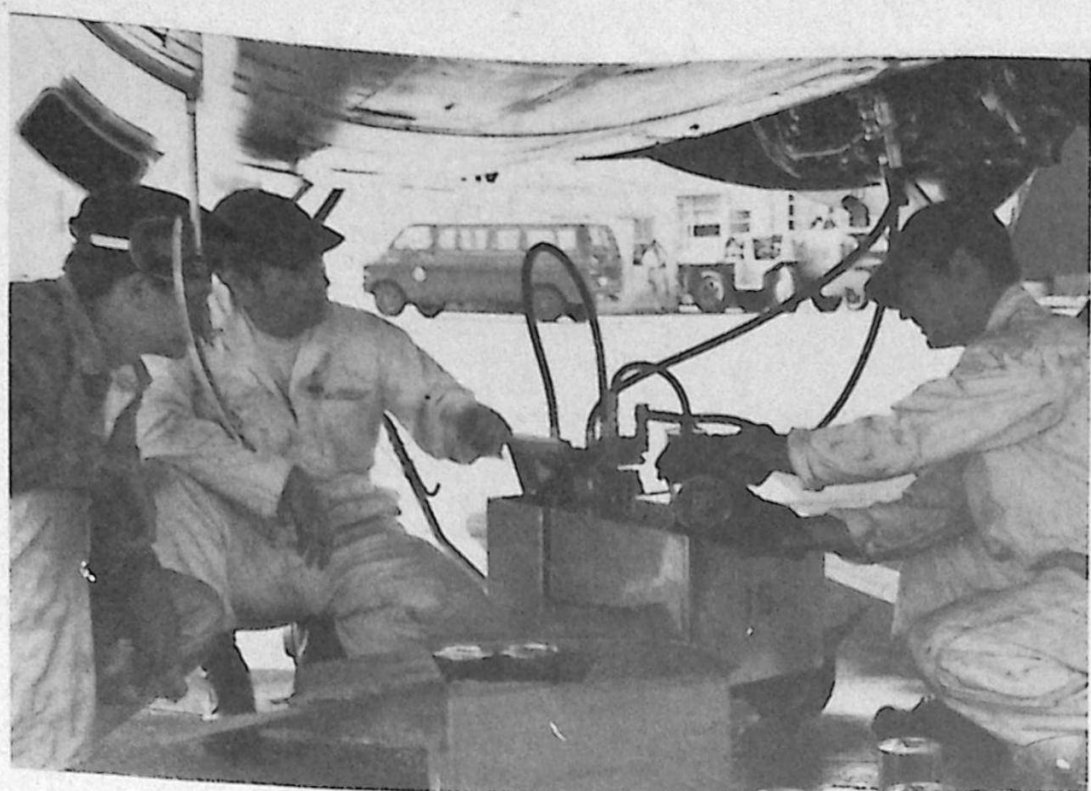
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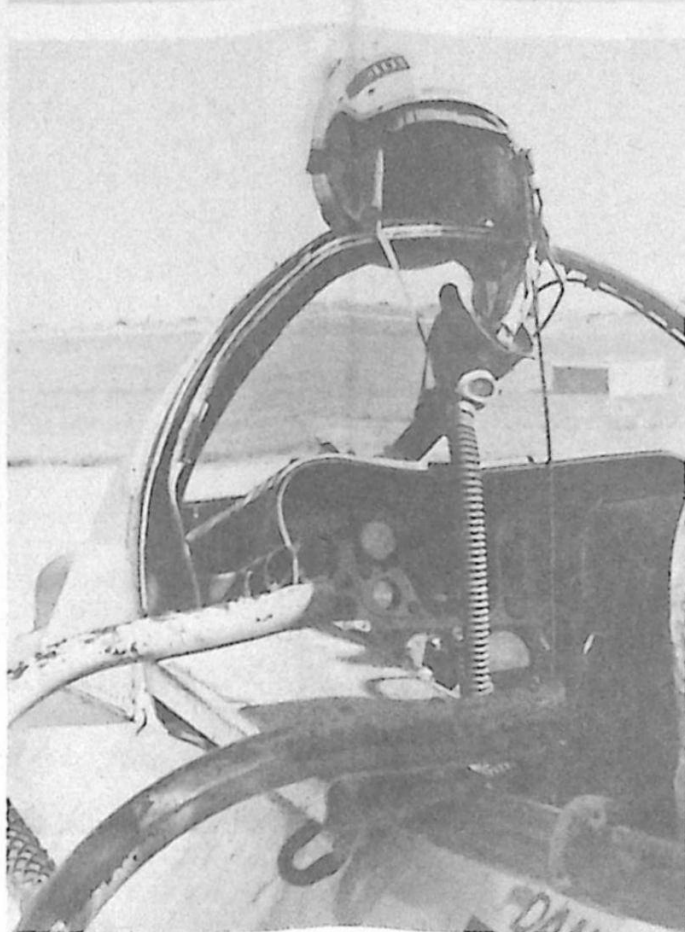
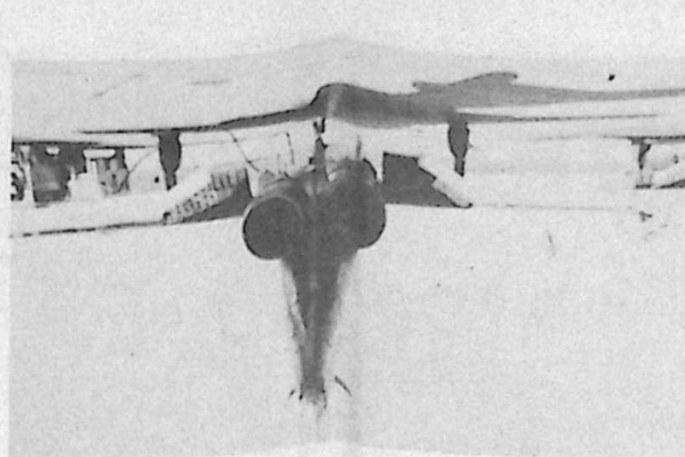
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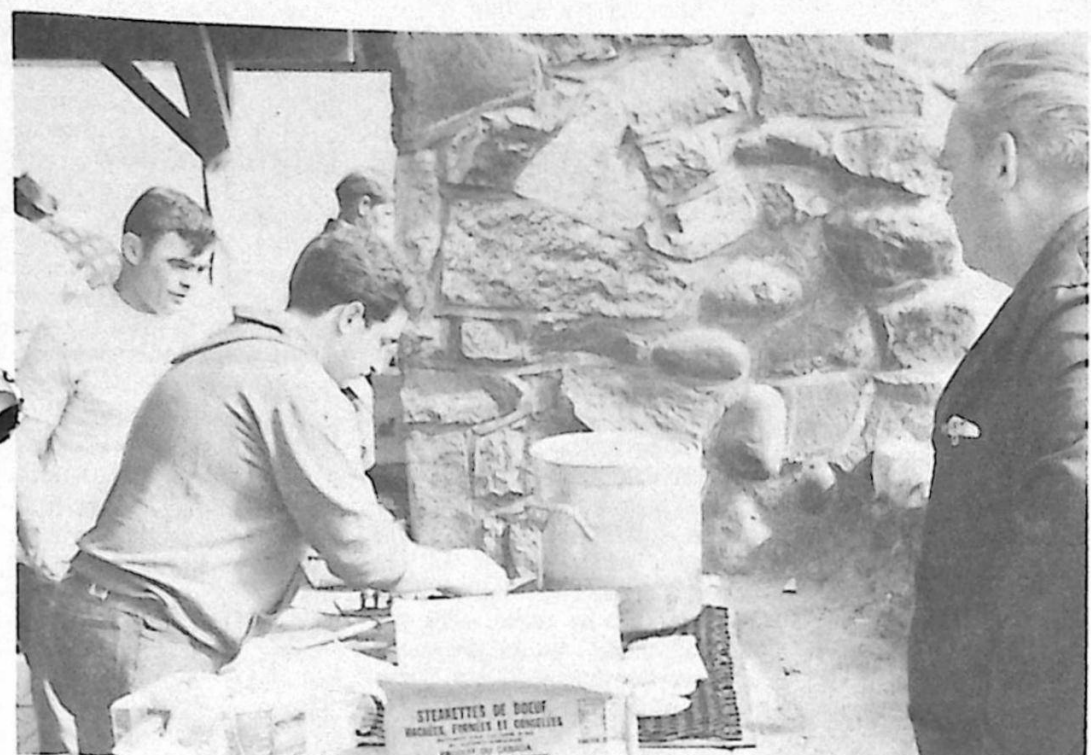
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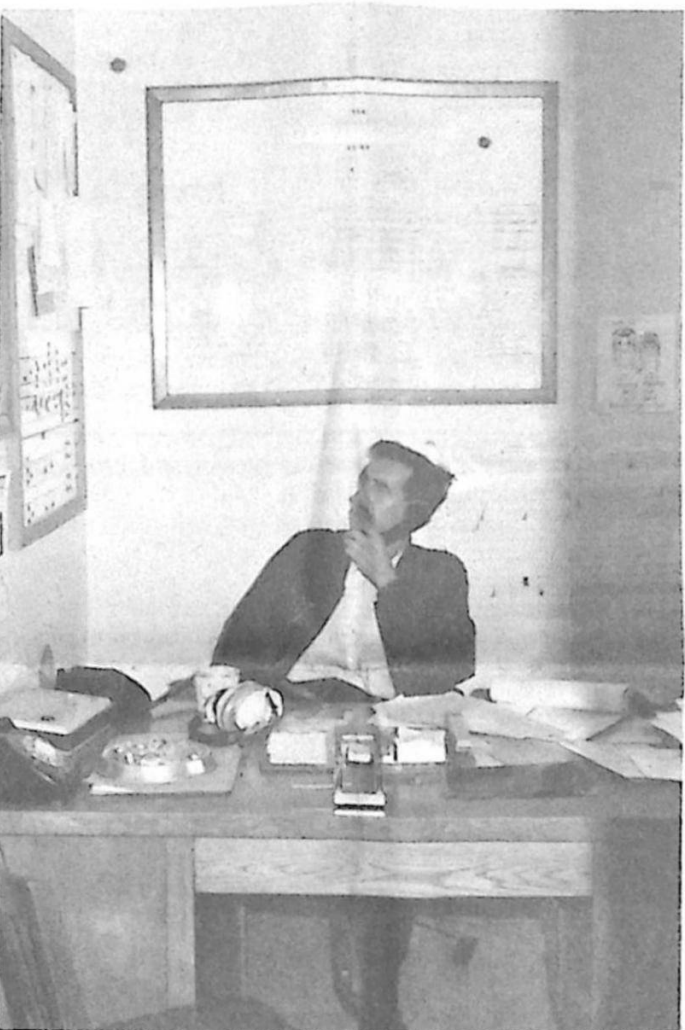
**Ready And Waiting**



**THE FINAL MINUTE**: a premier of the Totems vs the Elks??



**FAMOUS FOR QUALITY**. Celebrated chef Frank Adamio took on the task of feeding our flock of nighthawks once again. Per usual the food was terrific and much in abundance. Our latest transfer, Jim McMullen, watches not knowing that his next burger will probably be at AMU, Trenton.



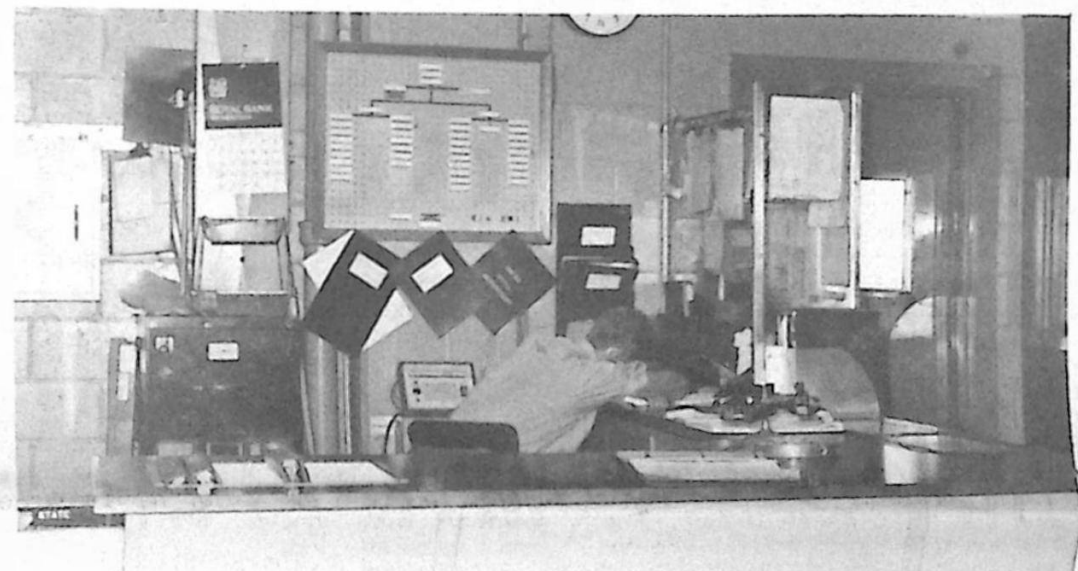
**YOU DON'T SAY** - Caught in the act, our ASO Capt. Riegert checks out the latest gossip via the grapevine.



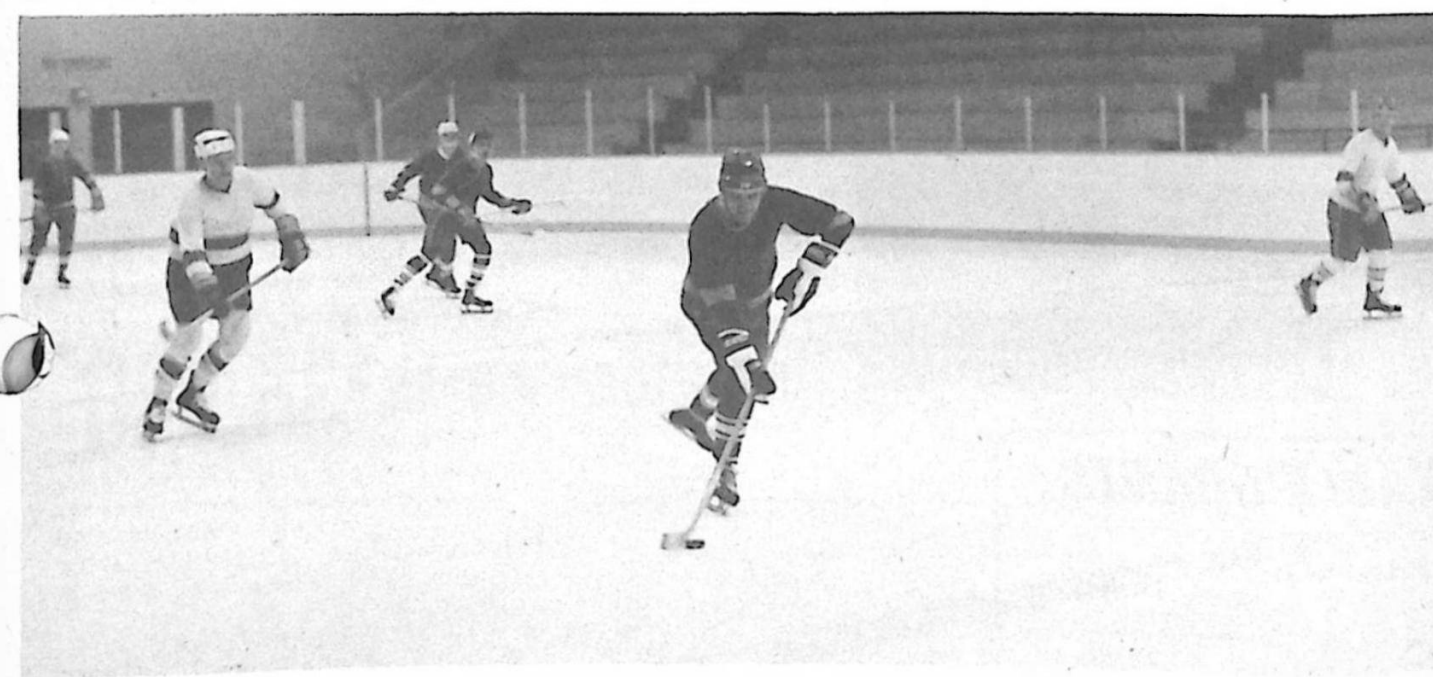
**RIGGERS CONVENTION**. Jim Sandberg, Rick McCollum, Pat Grooms and Glen Williamson take a break during the defuelling of a T-Bird to stretch some words about the ones that got away.



**LARGEST COHO**. Ed Siddall of the Comox Legion, Branch 160 presents trophy for largest coho to Maj. Wierkijchuk accepting for Ken Steeves. These fishing trophies are awarded on an annual basis.



**THE MORNING AFTER**. Jim Dunham takes a moment during the lull in the work schedule to catch up on some lost sleep.



**BREAKAWAY** — A well aimed pass found Wayne Lyle in the clear here racing for the groundcrew

net. The game was enjoyed by all, with the groundcrew edging ahead to win.



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**At Work  
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**Photos by  
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**LARGEST SPRING**. Chuck Perry of Nanaimo Realty presents trophy for largest spring 8 lbs. 14 oz. to Burt MacDonald, accepting for Bill Wenner.



**HOT AIR MACHINE**. Screaming like a banshee our gray nighthawk lifts off atop a blanket of fumes and heat.



# Sports Beat Comox



Football Action - Danny Martella Hustles Pigskin

## Totem Hockey

By STEVE NORMAN

Inter-city hockey action gets under way beginning 1 Oct. for a second great season. Four teams take to the ice this season including the Canadian Forces Pacific Region Champion Totems of CFB Comox. Three other teams fill out the league, they being Courtenay Elks, Campbell River Stylers and Parksville Coho's. The schedule opener for the Totems was in Parksville on Sunday 3 Oct. with our first home contest coming on Sunday 10 Oct. at the Gardens against the newly enlisted Campbell River Stylers.

A lot of our regular faces are back this year along with a great selection of new talent. And I do mean great new talent. This season is definitely going to be one in which to keep a very keen eye on the Totems; this year we're going places and I don't just mean to out of town games. Enthusiasm, drive and desire comprise the nucleus for what may prove to be the best hockey club to ever be iced in Glacier Gardens.

New faces also comprise the Management portion of the '76 Totems Hockey Club. Last season's coach moves up to the slot of Hockey Club President. Of course I'm referring to Gary Anderson. He claims it was just yesterday it seems he was back in Rossland B.C. Yes, that's where it all started for Gary's hockey career. On to the Forces now and play which showed him all three elements and plenty of ice time with each. Eventually Gary ended up coming here to make his home in the Valley, spending the first two years here as referee and chief of the present league, coaching last year's Totems and finally the ultimate; PRESIDENT.

With Gary changing capacities, a hole was now left to fill. It became a tedious job finding a replacement and all of a sudden, there he was, Patty O'Rourke, a wealth of hockey experience just putting his foot through our door. (By the way, we managed to get the rest of the body at-

tached to that particular foot) Four teams comprised Patty's playing career namely the Greenwood Bombers, CFB Uplands, CFB North Bay and CFB Shearwater. Other than playing he has seen two years of ice time as referee as well as a term as referee and chief of Minor Hockey in the North Bay area. Three years of Minor Hockey coaching came next followed by a great season as a coach in the Nova Scotia Senior Hockey League.

Now he's all ours and we're more than glad to have him aboard and I can assure you, we're going to do everything in our power to hang on to him. Good luck Patty, we're behind you all the way.

All good teams need a financial expert, problem solver and someone who always seems to be standing right behind you when you need that little extra bit of assistance. That's a manager and we have got exactly that man in the person of Ken Banks. Many years of not only playing, coaching and refereeing time but also a good solid management person. Ken has come to us and of course is welcome. Good luck this season Ken, we're confident you'll do an excellent job of keeping all the loose ends securely tucked in.

Equipment now has to be purchased, maintained and somehow has to make it from game to game. It also has to be taken into consideration that we'll receive the odd scratch and bump. Filling the slot of Equipment Manager - Trainer, none other than Bob (Smitty) Smith. Bob's been involved in hockey for going on his tenth season, mostly in the capacity as a coach in the intersection league. I know from experience of that position last season that you're going to need good luck Bob; and by the way, keep lots of bandages on hand.

Season tickets are now on sale from Ken Banks at 339-2211 loc. 474, Recreation Centre, or at the door of home games. Price for season tickets are the same as last year at 15 dollars for the

season including the playoffs. For out of town games a bus will be laid on for the team and empty seats are available for service personnel and their dependants on a first come first serve basis. All games this season will be played on Saturdays at 8:15 p.m., and on Sundays at 2 p.m. All Totem home games will be played on Sundays at 2 p.m. Buses will leave Glacier Gardens two hours prior to the start of out of town games.

Keep an eye on these pages for further Totem Hockey Reports. This year we have a winning team, the only ingredient left is your support so we'll see you at the Gardens.

### CFB Comox Bowling

By STAN PRIME

We are starting this season with a few less registrations than last year. Anyone interested in bowling in the Mens' League or Wednesday Night Mixed League, please call Stan Prime at 339-3528 or Loc. 497.

The current standings in the Leagues are:  
Ladies League: Tied for first are the Half & Half, Thunderbirds, and Red Apples, all at six points each. The 3 top averages are D. Dickens (224), P. Brown (190), and R. Cornfield (190). M. Dechamplain currently has the high single of 313 and D. Dickens has the high triple of 673.

Men's League: The Voodoos and HQ Admin are tied for first with 8 points. Dusty Miller is leading with a 241 average helped with his high triple of 804. G. Tapp has the season high single with a 308.

Wednesday Night Mixed: The Go-Getters are leading the pack with 10 points. Stan & Edie Prime are holding down Men's and Women's high single with 220 and 196. Stan Prime also holds Men's high single with 309 and high triple with 719. The Women's high triple is held by J. Fischer with 606 and the single of 247.

Sunday Mixed: Strikers lead with 6 points. D. Miller holds Men's high average with 333 and S. Nestor holds the Women's with 197. The Men's high triple is held by D. Miller at 699, and A. Kaland has the high single with 275. In the Women's side, Y. Cummins holds the high triple with 594 and R. Acton high single with 227.

### Indoor Soccer

The indoor soccer got off to a start for its third year. There are four teams, the Lions, Bears, Wolves and Falcons.

In the first exhibition games the Wolves beat the Lions 2-0. Scorers for the Wolves were Greg Hill and Steve Redmond. The other game saw the Bears down the champion Falcons by the same score. The Bears scorers were Bruce Mortimer and Timmy Miller. On Monday 4 October saw the Wolves down the Bears 3-1 on a two goal performance from Kevin Mann and one by Steve Redmond. Bears' lone goal came from Bruce Mortimer from Uyesughi. The other game saw the Falcons down the Lions 1-0 on a goal in the second half by Michael Redmond.

## Judo News

The base Judo club is hard at work getting in shape after the long summer off. The advance class of boys have been sweating out long exercise periods, for the past month. We are starting to see some good results already. The Judoka of the month was fought for last week, the trophy went to STEVEN ROBERT Sankyu. The monthly trophy is named the "SAMAURI Of the Month," after the warriors of old Japan. These highly trained and skilful men were used as special guards and overseers. Their willingness to meet danger on a day to day basis made them highly respected warriors of the day.

Our trophy is awarded to the outstanding member of our club who demonstrates the best qualities in sportsmanship, attendance and tournament ability.

All members are eligible, since winning within the club in your own class is the hardest part, for each member knows everyone else's moves. It won't be long before we have some of our beginners up in our advance class trying for Samauri of the Month. We still have openings in both classes, any boys or girls who wish to learn Judo or expand their Judo training are welcome to come to the club room any night.

Our ladies' class needs new members if it is to continue. Any ladies wishing to take Judo - Self Defence classes should get in touch with the club instructor or leave their names with the gym staff at any time. Classes for ladies are held Wednesday evenings from seven to nine. Sensei,

## Dependent Activities At CFB Comox

### BOWLING ACTIVITIES

MON. 1900 - 2300, Men's League.  
TUES. 1900 - 2300 Men's League.  
WED. 1830 - 2330, Mixed League.  
THURS. 1830 - 2330, Ladies League.  
FRI. 1830 - 2330, Ladies League.  
SAT. 0800 - 1700 YOUTH TEAM BOWLING 2000 - 2300 - Casual Bowling (tentative) starting 16 Oct.  
SUN. 1300 - 1500, Casual Bowling.  
1600 - 2400 - Mixed League.  
Alleys Manager - Sgt. Russ Englemyer. 339-4968 Local 354.

### ARCHERY CLUB

THERE IS AN ACTIVE ARCHERY CLUB ON THE BASE.  
WHEN: Fridays - 1900 -2300 Sundays, 1500 - 1800.

WHERE: GYMNASIUM.  
FOR WHOM: Anyone interested.  
COST: .25 cents per night.

The base is very fortunate in having two (2) "top notch" instructors who placed No. 1 and No. 5 in the B.C. Championships. The present club has 12 adults and a few youths participating.

All interested personnel are asked to contact CPL. Buchner at local 468 for more information about the club.

### ARENA PART SCHEDULE

MON. 1030 - 1130 - LADIES BROOMBALL

TUES. 1030 - 1130 - MOM'S AND TOTS

SKATING

MON. 1900 - 2400, INTER-SECTION HOCKEY

WED. 1900 - 2400 - INTER-SECTION HOCKEY

### Ladies Fitness

The ladies from the PMQ's are having a ball. Ladies fitness class includes a little jogging, a few exercises, some games of skill and just plain fun.

### Boxing Club

The boxing club got off to a slow start for it's third year. To date we have only 11 boys registered. So if you would like to have a little fun come out and try your skill at

boxing. We hope to have a boxing card on the fourth of December. It's a skill to hit without being hit. So every Monday night at 7:30 join us in the Rec Centre.

### Intersection Volleyball

Girls who wish to play intersection volleyball. Please leave name with the Rec Centre or with Lee Ditz, BB 23 on the bulletin board. There is a meeting at the Rec Centre Oct. 13 at 1300 hours.

# Karens Kolumn

Someone told me it was "spring fever" in the fall. Whatever the reason, it seems to be catching. There are several girls on Base who have recently become engaged. Congratulations and best wishes to them.

It's hard to keep track of all the new servicewomen posted to CFB Comox. On behalf of the rest of us girls here, WELCOME. If you don't mind the "liquid sunshine", you'll love it here.

Midst the arrivals, we have a departure. Marion Ehry has become a Flight Attendant and is now posted to Trenton.

Our girls did us proud down in Esquimalt. They won seven of the nine games they played, losing only to Moose Jaw in the finals. Great work, team! A special vote of thanks goes to Debbie Edwards and the Rec staff for all they did.

Volleyball has gotten underway. The first practice was on Tuesday night. For the

time being, we'll get together on Wed. from 1800 - 1900 hours in the Rec. Centre. Hopefully, with a little participation, we'll have a pretty good team, and who knows, there may be a chance of us playing other bases. Let's see you all out there!!

## Jogging Club

The jogging club got off to a fast start with 24 runners registered. Some of them have been doing a lot of jogging. We have only one woman so I would like to see more out. Dire effort has resulted in 3 runners accumulating over a hundred miles in the month of September. They are Dave McMaster with 171 miles, John Bryson with 107 miles and Gary Holt with 102 miles. Our only girl, Nancy Chesnutt, has registered 19 miles. It takes only 20 minutes of your busy day to jog a few miles.

## Comox Rec. Center News

### FALL PROGRAMS:

As residents of Comox should have received our Fall flyer in the mail last week, the work is out about our "Fall Parade of Programs!" We are now into the second and final registration week.

### COMOX TEEN TOWN:

This program is for 13 - 17 year olds and the thrust will be towards activities initiated, developed and operated by teens, with the aid of Rec. Centre personnel and the Comox Valley Youth Workers.

A number of calls have been received regarding Teen Town. One question asked by many parents is "Will my youngster benefit from this activity, as he (or she) seems to be a loner?" In response to this question, a number of

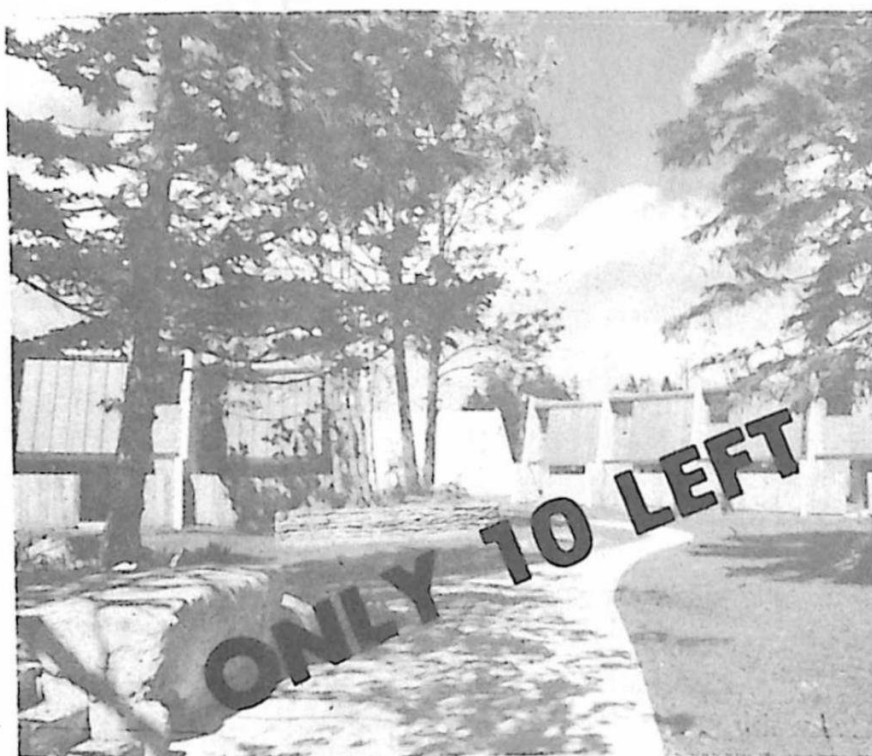
thoughts come to the fore, i.e. Is the "Centre" welcoming new members arriving at the door and are the kids being encouraged in their activities on the home front? When you add the latter two together, spells "involvement". To use an old cliché "Rome wasn't built in a day". In becoming an established and accepted activity a Teen Club of any nature requires involvement and commitment from many people! Paramount, of course, is the commitment of the teens themselves to the operation and maintenance of their centre.

Teen activities occur at the Rec. Centre on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6 - 10 p.m. On alternate Saturdays teen social activities, dances, films, etc., will also be scheduled.

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### CFB Comox "Totems" 1976-77 Hockey Schedule

Opening Home Game For "Totems" At Glacier Gardens On:  
Sun. 10 Oct. 2:00 p.m. Campbell River at CFB Comox

Sat. 9 Oct. 8:15 p.m.	CFB Comox	at	Courtenay
Sun. 17 Oct. 2:00 p.m.	Courtenay	at	CFB Comox
Sun. 24 Oct. 2:00 p.m.	Campbell River	at	CFB Comox
Sat. 30 Oct. 8:15 p.m.	CFB Comox	at	Parksville
Sun. 31 Oct. 2:00 p.m.	Parksville	at	CFB Comox
Sat. 6 Nov. 8:15 p.m.	CFB Comox	at	Courtenay
Sun. 7 Nov. 2:00 p.m.	Parksville	at	CFB Comox
Sat. 13 Nov. 8:15 p.m.	CFB Comox	at	Campbell River
Sun. 14 Nov. 2:00 p.m.	Campbell River	at	CFB Comox
Sat. 20 Nov. 8:15 p.m.	CFB Comox	at	Courtenay
Sun. 21 Nov. 2:00 p.m.	Courtenay	at	CFB Comox
Sat. 4 Dec. 8:15 p.m.	CFB Comox	at	Campbell River
Sun. 5 Dec. 2:00 p.m.	Campbell River	at	CFB Comox
Sun. 12 Dec. 2:00 p.m.	Parksville	at	CFB Comox
Sat. 18 Dec. 8:15 p.m.	CFB Comox	at	Parksville
Sun. 19 Dec. 2:00 p.m.	Courtenay	at	CFB Comox
Wed. 5 Jan. 8:15 p.m.	CFB Comox	at	Courtenay
Sat. 8 Jan. 8:15 p.m.	CFB Comox	at	Campbell River
Sun. 16 Jan. 2:00 p.m.	Parksville	at	CFB Comox
Sat. 23 Jan. 2:00 p.m.	Courtenay	at	CFB Comox
Sat. 29 Jan. 8:15 p.m.	CFB Comox	at	Campbell River
Sun. 30 Jan. 1:30 p.m.	CFB Comox	at	Parksville

Season tickets for the "Totems" 12 home games are available at Canex, Recreation Centre, or Arena before opening home game. Price \$15.00 each. (Includes playoff series). Regular game prices are \$1.50 Adults - 75 cents Teen Age Students - 50 cents Children and Old Age Pensioners. Children under 8 years accompanied by adult - Free.

Bus transportation for spectators to out of town games (Parksville and Campbell River) will be on a space available basis.

Come out - Support the CFB Comox "TOTEEMS"



# YBC Bowling

The YBC organization started off this year with an entirely new group of Master Instructors. There has been some problems with scheduling due to lack of experience, but we are getting used to it. We have backed up the Juniors and Seniors schedule by half-an-hour and are trying to keep the time down to the half-hour.

In the Bantams, the Cheetahs are leading with 22 points over the Scramblers 19. Patricia Stallard is leading the girls with an average of 123 and also has a double of 277. Karen Alstad picked up High Single this week with 184.

Glenn Belliveau is leading the boys with 133 average and has the season double of 298. Darren Lavigne has the High Single of 178.

In the Juniors, Theresa Pokol is leading the girls with 165 and also has the season double of 358. Kelly Lavigne has the High Single with 224. Ronnie Shaw is ahead of the boys with 155 and also takes the High Double of 316. The High Single of 175 is held by Jimmy Reader. Teams 4 and 10 are currently leading the league with 5 points each.

In the Seniors, the Head Pins and the Hustlers are leading with 7 points each.

## Softball

A combined CFB Comox and CFS Holberg Girls Softball Team came in second in the Zone One Ball Tournament. There were nine teams involved from as far as Beausejour and as near as Esquimalt.

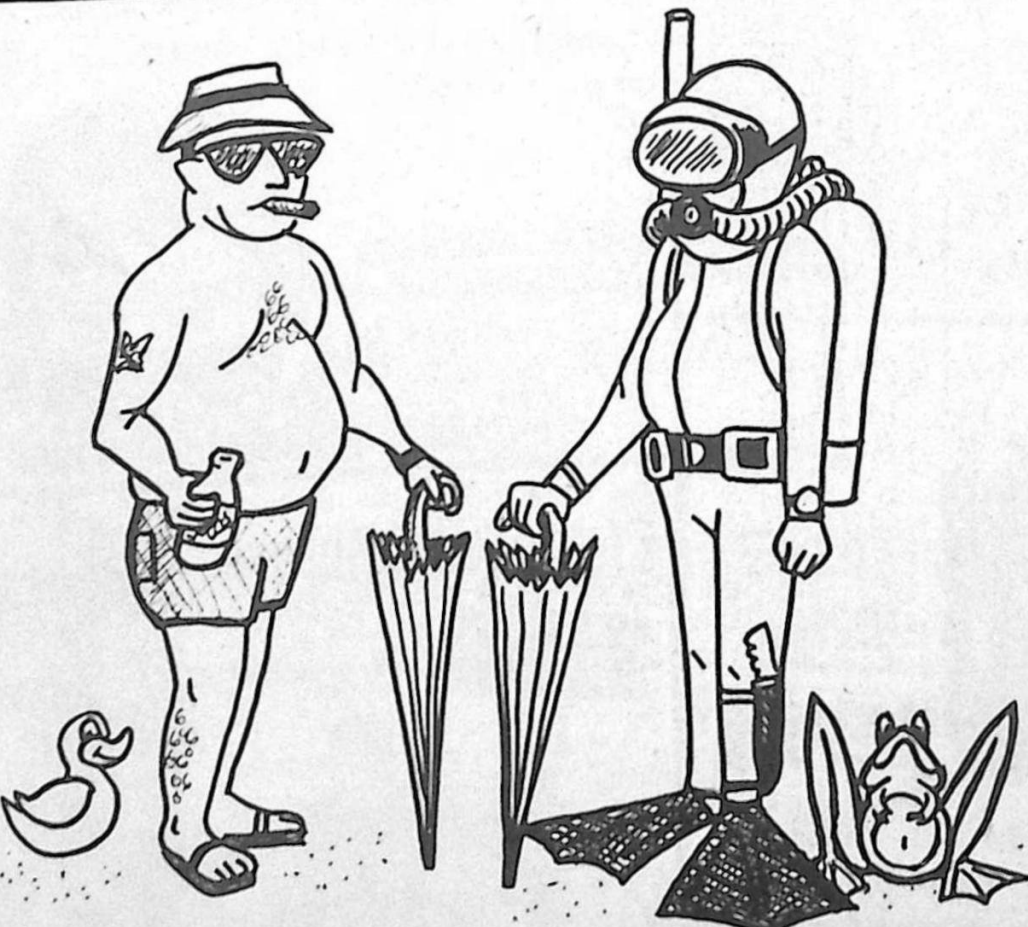
The joint team put together one of the finest and toughest fights against Moose Jaw. They won seven and lost one in the Round Robin, and were beat in the final game by Moose Jaw. Strong pitching by Judy Dewling and tremendous hitting by her teammates were the team assets. Their only losses were to Moose Jaw in the Round Robin 7-5 and in the final 11-2.

Here are the enthusiastic softball girls from Comox: Debbie "The Mother" Edwards, Cathy "The Bucket Hands" Todd, Pat "The Short Stuff" Newton, Bevo "The Crazy Leg" House, Diane "The Slugger" Taylor, Judy "The Golden Arm" Dewling, Joyce "The Pacemaker" Jacks, Diane "The Curser" LaPalme, Nancy "The Funny Face Catcher" Chestnutt, and last but not least, the one and only Lee "The Ol' Boozie" Ditz.

From CFS Holberg: Carol "The Scooper" Wamsley; Diane "The Yo-Yo" Deroy, Wendy "The Liaison Officer" German, Liz "The Star" McCarthy, Brenda "The Public Relations Lady" Broderick, and last but not least Joan "The Limp" Sinabald.

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## Minor Hockey

Do you plan on going to watch your children participate in minor hockey this winter? If so I ask you to read the following letter published in a recent edition of the Periscope, the CAF Phys Ed and Recreation Branch magazine. As the title implies it does give you something to think about.

### SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Dear Mom and Dad:  
I hope you won't get mad at me for writing this letter, but you always told me never to keep anything back that ought to be brought out into the open.

So here goes... Remember the other morning when my team was playing and both of you were sitting watching? Well, mom and dad, I hope you won't get mad at me but you kind of embarrassed me. Remember when I went after the puck in front of the net trying to score and fell? Well, mom, I could hear you yelling at the goalie for getting in my way and tripping me. Shucks, it wasn't his fault, that's what he is supposed to do.

Then do you remember yelling at me to get on the other side of the blueline. Well, I just didn't know where to go then, 'cause the coach had told me to cover my man and I couldn't if I listened to you, so while I tried to decide they scored against us, then you yelled at me for being in the wrong place.

Boy, what really got me, mom and dad, was what happened after the game. You should not have jumped all over the coach for pulling me off the ice. He's a pretty good hockey coach and a real swell guy and he knew what he was doing. Besides, he's just a volunteer coming down at all hours of the day helping us kids just because he loves sports.

Then neither of you spoke to me the whole way home. I guess you were pretty sore at me for not getting a goal. I tried awfully hard, but I guess I'm just not a good hockey player, but I love to play hockey. It's lots of fun being with the other kids and learning to compete in a real sport.

But gosh, mom and dad, how can I learn if you don't show me a good example. And anyhow I thought I was playing hockey for fun; to have a good time and to learn sportsmanship.

I didn't know you were going to get so upset because I couldn't become a star.

Love,  
Your Son



Please Lord, Don't Let Him Tell That Story Again

Colonel E. N. Henderson (Ret.), guest speaker at the Battle of Britain Dinner, recounts his personal experiences during the period immediately following the Battle.

## ASK ABOUT THE FOREST

### WHAT HAPPENS TO STUMPS, BRANCHES AND OTHER LITTER AFTER LOGGING?

Depending on the slope, soil and other conditions in the area, logging debris will either be (a) burned or (b) left on the ground to decompose.

In most cases, Forest Service regulations require burning, for reasons which have been explained in an earlier article. (Write for reprint if you missed it). However, where the soil is thin or there is some other reason why burning might damage the local ecology, fire will not be used and debris will be left to rot. Let us look at what happens in each case.

...WHEN LITTER IS LEFT TO ROT, we see a kind of garbage disposal - recycling process that is similar to what happens when you put weeds and grass cuttings in your compost box. Decay organisms go to work and gradually convert the waste into humus that builds up the body of the soil and nourishes the new trees and plants as they grow. This humus, or recycled waste, is made up of organic material along with minerals and other elements that were present in the logging litter. However, it should be pointed out that when you operate a compost box, your waste material is fully converted and ready to enrich your garden soil within two or three years. With logging litter the process takes very much longer.

WHEN LOGGING LITTER HAS BEEN BURNED, naturally, the organic portion of the waste is destroyed or mostly destroyed by the fire. However, the mineral content becomes immediately available to the new plants and trees as they begin to grow on the site.

Incidentally, if you are a gardener, don't throw out the ash from your fireplace. If it were bagged and sold in a garden store, it would probably be marked something like 0-2-8 (NPK). Ash from broadleaved trees can contain as much as 10 per cent potash (K), from conifers about 6 per cent and both contain approximately 2½ per cent phosphate (P).

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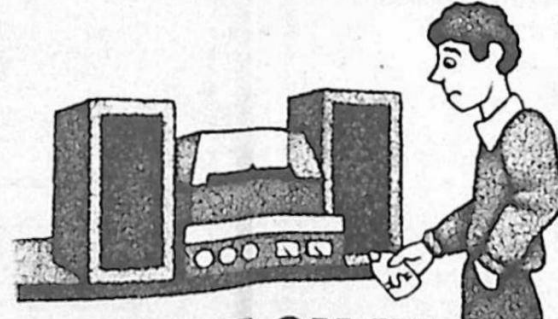
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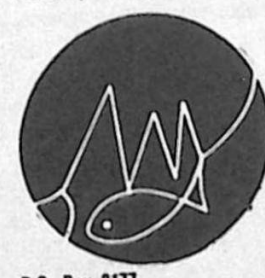
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THREE FOR THE ROAD...Totem Times stalwarts Bob Shawcross, Sally Robinson and Marc Legault move on to finer things. Bob, former editor, staffer and loyal mushroom deacon now pushes his pen at the trade school at Camp Borden; Sally, our girl Friday on the typewriter ("60 characters wide and double spaced") is on her way to Northern Ontario via civi-street; Marc, former advertising manager come trouble shooter, is now going to fall back onto his primary job (it says here in small dark print) as AMCRON on the Demon squadron. Hosford photo

## Gun-An-Noot — Sly As A Fox

The amazing but now half-forgotten story of Simon Gun-an-noot, the Kispix Indian who successfully outwitted posses of police for thirteen years in the Skeena River country of British Columbia, is told by Pierre Berton in his newest book of popular history, MY COUNTRY, THE REMARKABLE PAST.

Gun-an-noot, unjustly accused, in 1905, of the murder of a white man, actually shadowed his own pursuers, managed to visit his wife and family regularly and sired five children while on the run from the police. Scores of attempts were made to capture him. Pinkerton

agents were actually brought in from the United States to bring him to heel. But, he was never caught; in the end he gave himself up, was tried and swiftly acquitted.

Even though he had a price of \$5,000 on his head, Gun-an-noot was never betrayed by fellow tribesmen and trappers who were often aware of where he was. Gun-an-noot was able to outwit his pursuers partly for this reason and partly because "he came to know a vast area, ten thousand miles in size, as well as most men know their neighbourhoods."

Berton says that the Invisible Indian's last years

were unhappy. "He could not paste his life together." He died in 1933, aged 60, of tuberculosis. Today a mountain and a lake honour his name.

Gun-an-noot's story is one of 18 true tales from the past which cover the entire spectrum of Canadian history and geography. MY COUNTRY is published by McClelland and Stewart Ltd.

continued its live broadcast, the wines were assessed by Dr. Bernard Hoeter, Mr. Robin Douglas, Mr. George Oakes, and Mr. Mike Winlaw, anchorman of the "Vancouver" show.

Dr. Hoeter is noted throughout Canada and France for his expertise in wine and for the sensitivity of his palate, and has been honoured by the French Government for his knowledge.

The second member, Mr. Robin Douglas, is a Vancouver lawyer and a leading light in the "Bon Viveurs" Society which imports foreign

## Television Wine Tasting

On Tuesday evening, September 28, 1976, CKVU Television in Vancouver attempted to settle the ongoing argument over the quality of B.C. wines. During the course of its innovative program "Vancouver", which is aired each evening between 7 and 9 p.m., the producers had four people undergo a blind wine tasting under the supervision of Mr. Erwin Doebeli, owner of the famed "William Tell" restaurant.

Eight burgundy-type wines were selected by Mr. Doebeli and decanted into plain numbered bottles. For about an hour, while the program

wines for its membership. Mr. Douglas is also noted locally for his knowledge of wine.

Mr. George Oakes, Editor of the Victoria Times, was on the panel as an informed but non-expert wine consumer, and Mike Winlaw claimed to know only that wines were either white or red!

Points were awarded for such things as bouquet, clarity and body, with a maximum of 20 points possible for any given wine.

Most, if not all, of the testers had the Casabello product down as an imported wine. Evans Loughheed, President of Casabello Wines,

puts this down to the fact that Casabello wines are both barrel and bottle aged and are naturally processed throughout.

It is interesting to note that an assorted group of wine consumers, such as the panel selected, should arrive at such a uniform conclusion. This result seems to coincide with Dr. Hoeter's anti-wine snob remarks early in the program.

It is Mr. Loughheed's hope that this sort of publicity will lead to a diminution of the prevalent attitude that Canadian wines are in some way inferior to the imported product.

The following results were obtained. Note that Casabello Canadian Burgundy came third, although its price of \$2.62, including tax, per bottle is among the lowest.

Wines Tasted (in order of preference)	Points Scored	Price (incl. tax)	Country of Origin
Paarl Roodeberg	54	\$4.17	South Africa
Beaune Clos de la Seguire	51	\$12.57	France
Casabello Canadian Burgundy	49	\$2.62	Canada
Moulin a Vent	49	\$6.90	France
Gold Crest Burgundy	33	\$3.69	Australia
Andres Richelieu Burgundy	27	\$2.62	Canada
St. Michel Rougelais	22	\$1.87	Canada
Champs de Ville, Cote du Rhone	22	\$3.69	France



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Defence Construction (1951) Ltd., reported that the 50 contracts approved totalled \$13,069,418, and varied from a

\$14,000 installation of range guarding equipment at CFB Halifax, to a \$5,793,000 contract for the construction of the Canadian Forces officer candidate school in Chilliwack, B.C.

British Columbia firms were awarded six contracts valued at \$6,057,672.

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## WO's & Sgt's Mess

### OCTOBER

TGIF — 8, 15, 22, 29 October

Oct. 23 — Mixed inter-mess games night. WO and Sgt's. mess with Junior Ranks Club. Both messes open. Dance to follow in Totem Lounge. More details in next issue.

Oct. 30 — Hallowe'en Masquerade Ball. Prizes for best costume. Band - "Power House." Food: TBA. Members and associates \$2.00 each. Honorary and guests \$4.00 each ... or wear a costume and be admitted at half price.

### MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES

Oct. 4 — Dirty Harry ... Clint Eastwood  
Oct. 11 — Longest Yard ... Cliff Montgomery  
Oct. 18 — French Connection  
Oct. 25 — Your Three Minutes Are Up

## OFFICER'S MESS ENTERTAINMENT

### OCTOBER

Fri., Oct. 8 — Mixed Mess Dinner. Formal Dress. Cocktails 1900 - 1930. Band: 2200 hrs. Res: Through Sections.

Fri., Oct. 15, 22 — Regular TGIF

Sun., Oct. 17 — Family Brunch 1200 - 1300

Sat., Oct. 23 —

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## JUNIOR RANKS CLUB

### OCT. ENTERTAINMENT

October 8, 9, 10 — "GRAND SLAM"

October 15, 16, 17 — Afternoons - "ALLEY CATS"

Evenings — BEER FEST "ALPINERS"

### MOVIES

Tues., Oct. 12 — "LONGEST YARD" George Montgomery  
Tues., Oct. 19 — "FRENCH CONNECTION" Gene Hackman

### BINGO

Wednesday, 13 October  
Wednesday, 20 October

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# The Nice People



The friendly mailman Terry Hartley hangs his hat over in the Base Mail Room in the Combined Mess. Terry always has that warm, friendly smile and manner that make him one of those nice people we all like to know.

Terry hails from Toronto and joined the Forces in good ol' "T.O." back in 1957. In his twenty-odd years of service as a Postal Clerk he has served in many interesting spots around the world. Included are Egypt, Cyprus, Norway, England, Germany and of course, right here in the "Land of the Round Doorknobs".

Terry confesses to being a bridge nut and plays a lot of the game in various parts of the Island and Lower Mainland. He is active in the local bridge groups, and when asked for an honest opinion of his bridge prowess, he said, "Yes, I think I'm a pretty darned good player", and that's a challenge to you bridge addicts, if ever there was one.

Terry is also interested in sports and at this stage of life favors golf and bowling. He lives right here in PMQs, and likes the area for what it offers in surroundings...but when it comes to entertainment and the social life, he feels that the area falls a little short in what it provides.

And so to a nice guy who provides us all with a very big necessity - the mail - we at the Times say a, "Hats Off To Terry Hartley". You are one of the NICE PEOPLE!!

# P.M.Q. Preamble

Our recent elections brought forth a revised Council and a few surprises. Our new Mayor is Major Ken Howard who was appointed by the Base Commander (who knows Ken, maybe by the next election you might have made it on your own). Two Councilors from the previous administration, Dave Jones and Wayne Cudmore have agreed to extend their services to the Council for the next while. For the first time in a long time the fairer sex have made it to Council, and we certainly welcome the change in scenery with the addition of Elizabeth Dick and Rhona Windish. A complete list of the new Council appears elsewhere in a Clip and Save format. These are the people you should contact if you have any problems related to your Ward in PMQs.

The Rec. Centre staff have advised Council that the Rec. Centre will no longer be open on Saturdays and Sundays from 1300 - 1600 hours due to financial restraints. The question as presented to Council was "Can you supply us with parental guidance so the Rec. Centre can remain open Saturday and Sunday?"

At this time, Council feel we have insufficient information to give even a yes or no to the question, we'd like to consider the matter further before we finalize the matter.

One topic that brought a unanimous endorsement from the Council was the report that a study is under con-

sideration to extend the Canex Snack Bar Hours. There is no place to go after a show or sporting event in the evening that is within walking distance of both PMQs and the Base - except the various clubs. It would seem that a re-evaluation of the Snack Bar Hours is in order.

A future Council meeting is planned as a night meeting, where you, the residents of Wallace Gardens, would get a chance to see what we do once a month on your behalf. We hope to have a number of Base representatives on hand to field any questions you might have. Prior to finalization of the meeting however, we ask that anyone interested in specific matters contact their Ward Councilors and make these known.

An hour and a half film on Drug Education (I'll Quit Tomorrow) will be presented in the Base Theatre October 12 at 1930 Hours and will be followed by an open discussion.

Captains DeLong and Reed along with others in various related fields will be in attendance to field your questions on drug and alcohol abuse. The film is aimed at a general audience so bring along the family. Who knows maybe you'll find some answers to questions you're afraid to ask, and just maybe you'll help solve a problem before it exists.

Halloween isn't that far off and as in the past the PMQ Council will provide a free film in the Base Theatre. This

year however, we shan't provide goodies, it was felt that the little ones get enough stuff in the hours preceding the movie. Further information shall be forthcoming in the next issue of the Totem Times.

Speaking of the Totem Times, it has been the policy of the Council to publish any notices relating to PMQ activities in the Totem Times. For those of you who expect to have your memories jogged by mimeographed paper shoved in your door-

ways, forget it, it won't happen. Those committees who want information to be published for PMQ residents should contact either their Ward Councilor or the Controller of Publicity Pete Morrow (339-2019).

## COMING EVENTS

12 Oct. - 1930 Hrs. - Base Theatre - Drug Education Film and discussion.  
27 Oct. - PMQ Council Meeting.  
31 Oct. - 1800 Hrs. Base Theatre - Halloween Movie.

## Akela Says

Registration of boys for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts is still open for this year. We have no waiting list at the First Lazo Group and any boys interested can just show up at a regular meeting with the \$8.00 registration fee.

Beavers meet Monday or Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the PMQ school gym. Cubs meet Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday at the Scout Hall at 6:30 p.m., and Scouts at 6 p.m., at the Scout Hall. A few cub leaders are still required, so anyone who is interested can call Tony Nichols at 339-5126.

## Growth of British Printing

(Continued from page 4) interested in reading his translation that it is possible he first thought of printing as an alternative to writing out the translation time and again. For Caxton says translating the book had hurt his eyes - they were "dimmed with overmuch looking on a white paper". Caxton finished the tran-

## Bazaar Plans Made

Members of the Protestant Chapel Guild were welcomed to the first meeting of the season on Sept. 21st.

Devotions were given by Eva Rideout and the minutes read by the secretary.

This year's Regal orders will be taken by Jean Flowers. Plans were made for decorating the Church at Thanksgiving, after which a spoon was presented to Fran Nixon who is transferred to Halifax.

The big item of discussion was the Fall Bazaar which is to be held at Airport School on Oct. 30th. Donations will be requested for the following tables - Plants, Bake Goods, White Elephant, Handicrafts, and Children's.

Tickets for the Tea Room will soon be on sale for 50 cents, and these will qualify for the Door Prize Draws. People may drop off their donations at the following PMQs: 88-E DeLong, 10 - M. Cudmore, 115A - B. Jones, F2 - J. Kuhn.

station in Cologne. From then on printing became his life and he was responsible for producing some of the best-sellers of his time - books which still sell all over the world like The Canterbury Tales, Morte d'Arthur and Aesop's Fables.

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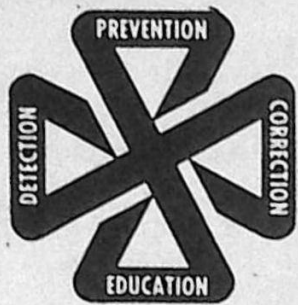
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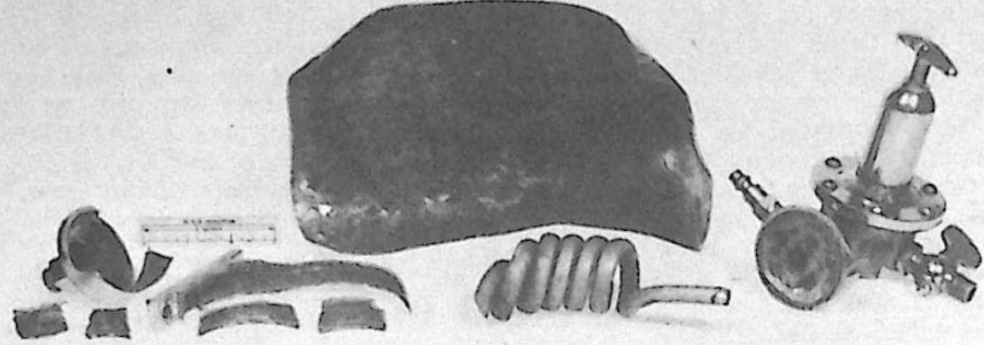
## Accident Safety

How Is Your General Safety Program?

By Safety Sam

### Performance under Pressure

One of the criteria for choosing candidates for leadership positions is ability to perform satisfactorily under pressure. There is an equal emphasis when choosing equipment and material for use under pressure. Occasionally these two come together under the stress of operational necessity, when time can be at a premium. If this is to be a successful combination, the equipment design limitations and the hazards to personnel who work in and around pressure equipment must be familiar to supervisors and equipment operators. Without that familiarity, the results are likely to be personal injury and equipment damage.



Pressure risks are very much a part of your world, whether they take the form of steam heating or cooking equipment, your automobile radiator, or the risks that are part of your workplace. Whenever aircraft or other vehicle systems are operated, pressure risks are part of the action. Sometimes it's hydraulic or pneumatic systems or more commonly, simple compressed air - all the way from low pressure cleaning uses up to the 3000 psi and above used for airtasks of modern aircraft engines.

Like electricity, compressed air is usually invisible and unforgiving. It can be a useful servant or a potentially fatal hazard, depending on how it is used. Pressure risks are not limited to vehicle maintenance, they are present in some hospital equipment, welding, test shops, even in water and

sewage treatment. Gas under pressure varies with the type in use, all the way from compressed air through nitrogen, acetylene, chlorine, oxygen and nitrous oxide.

Through this whole range, there are critical safety rules involving training on the equipment; knowing the working pressure and operating valves slowly - to only name a few. These rules are only the final part of a safe operating procedure that begins with hydrostatic testing of storage bottles and tanks, proper identification, leak testing, cleaning and handling.

#### Where to Look

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**The Price of Not Knowing**  
Excessive pressure can literally explode your world. Examine the picture accompanying this article and imagine the force that transformed this pressure regulator to scrap; from a steel cylinder to almost flat sheet! Finally, imagine that force striking your eyes, your head or other parts of your body.

Watch your bird!  
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## Chika's FUN SQUARE by NORM DREW

CAN YOU HELP CHIPS ASSEMBLE HIS LIST OF FISHING TRIP GEAR? JUST MAKE A NEW WORD BY JOINING A WORD IN COLUMN (1) WITH A WORD IN COLUMN (2). WORD NO. 1 IS DONE AS AN EXAMPLE.

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## Thanksgiving Weendend Fatality Forecast

The Canada Safety Council feels it may be somewhat optimistic when it says between 33 and 38 Canadians could become traffic fatalities over Thanksgiving Weekend (78 hours - 6 p.m. October 8th to midnight October 11th) because the average over the past few years has been 61 traffic deaths, and there were 59 fatalities last year.

Worst record ever was 1966, when 109 lost their lives on our highways and city streets.

Noting that the 1976 Labour Day weekend has the best traffic record since count had been kept, and that several other holidays have been below average, the Council says it does not yet know the cause - but is happy just the same with the results.

"We can't say whether or

not Canadians are more safety conscious - although we'd like to think so" said P. J. Farmer, Executive Director of the Council, "but there could be many other factors besides the seat belt legislation in Ontario and Quebec, which alone must be having some considerable effect."

The Council warns drivers that they may possibly encounter icy spots on some Canadian roads, particularly early in the day and in shaded areas. Vehicle occupants enjoying fall colors could slow or stop unexpectedly, and the Safety Council recommends special attention be paid to maintaining an adequate following distance of two seconds between vehicles. The Council calls that space the driver's 'Living Room'.

## Prepare Your Car For Winter Driving

A fall tune up, including an inspection of the ignition system, points, condenser and plugs, will prevent many winter breakdowns. Make sure the following items are included on your maintenance check list.

**BATTERY** - Should be kept fully charged at all times as severe winter temperatures reduce its efficiency. Check the battery's electrolyte level at least once a month and add distilled water when necessary. Battery cables should be kept in good condition with clean and tight connections.

**ANTIFREEZE** - Have your antifreeze checked with a hydrometer to ensure that it is sufficient for the coldest temperatures in your area.

**HOSE** - All hose should be checked for deterioration and leaks. This includes both the radiator and heater hose. The fan belt and radiator should also be examined at the same time.

**WINDSHIELD** - Worn and defective windshield wiper blades should be replaced when they start to streak and smear. Keep an ample supply of windshield antifreeze in your washer container.

**TIRES** - Replace any tires when the tire-tread indicators are showing. A good tire tread is important for winter driving. Buy snow tires of the same size and construction as your summer tires. Do not mix radial and belted or bias ply tires. **STUDDER TIRES CAN BE LEGALLY USED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA FROM OCTOBER 1st to APRIL 30th OF THE NEXT YEAR.**

**LIGHTS** - Burned out bulbs are not always easy to detect from the driver's seat. Turn on all your lights and walk around the vehicle at least once a month. At the same time, check your signal lights and four-way flashers. Have another person check your brake lights for you while you apply the brake.

**HEATER & DEFROSTER** - Make sure your heater is working properly for frosty winter days. Have your thermostat checked if the heater output does not seem up to par.

**EXHAUST** - The exhaust system should be checked for leaks and corrosion. A bad exhaust system could leak potentially fatal carbon monoxide into a sealed passenger compartment.

## "Swine Flu" Vaccine

The Health Unit has received information that the first shipment of bivalent vaccine against "swine flu" is expected to arrive in this area sometime during the week of 18th October. This type of vaccine is only intended to protect individuals at "high risk" such as those suffering from certain chronic diseases, and will be given by the Health Unit for this purpose soon after the above date. Further details on the kinds of chronic illness that qualify for this together with its administration will be published locally in due course.

Only about one third of the total quantity will be received in October, the remainder

coming in November and early December.

Persons 18 years and under are to be excluded from this phase of the program but it is expected that a special vaccine will be available for children at the end of November.

At present it is not intended to offer vaccination to the general public since it is far from certain that "swine flu" is going to be anything of a problem this year. However, arrangements are being made to organize an "influenza watch" and on the first evidence of any outbreak vaccine supplies for healthy adults will be immediately available.

## Acres Of Forest Burned

OTTAWA - A total of 1,831 forest fires, affecting 1,141,000 acres were reported across Canada during the month of August, according to the Canadian Forestry Service.

The acreage burned is almost three times that for the corresponding period of 1975, when a total of 1,557 fires were reported over 391,000 acres. Average figures for the same month over the past decade are 1,675 fires and 298,000 acres.

For the period April 1st to August 31st, a total of 8,217 fires were reported this season, affecting 3,444,000 acres of forest. For the corresponding period last year, the figures were 9,546 fires and 2,131,000 acres, while the averages for the period over the past decade were 7,482 fires and 2,331,000 acres.

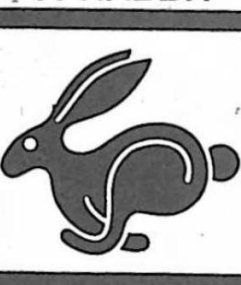
## The White Cane

Most people know the meaning of the WHITE CANE. We expect to see it in the hand of a visually handicapped person. The driver of a vehicle should be alert for a pedestrian using a cane any time of the day, night, at an intersection, at a pedestrian crossing, on a parking lot and along a street.

Safety demands the driver of a vehicle to look for pedestrians before passing through an intersection or crosswalk. Before making a turn to the left or to the right, take an extra look for pedestrians in or about to enter the crosswalk. Especially when turning right at a red light, look for the pedestrian using the crosswalk or about to step off the curb into your path.

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# The Adventures Of Super Teck

BY A. C. EINE

**PART 2**  
When we left our hero, he was sitting in the cockpit of a snagged aircraft, dreaming of the possibilities of the photo he had taken.

His revelry was rudely shattered by a large, horny hand pounding on the side of the aircraft. "Wake up in there you..." and the voice of Sgt. McNarley made some unkind comments about Superteck's background.

"ST" jumped. He got back at the job. Things were bad enough without antagonizing ol' McNarley.

The day passed, and Superteck did manage to stretch the job of locating the pen and dropped screws. Then came quitting time. He remembered to take along his disguise and minicamera...neatly concealed in a brown paper bag.

He walked out of the hangar, hopped into his new Corvette Stingray and took off in a cloud of dust.

His first stop was at the Boatum Bi-Weekly Scandlerag where he dropped off the film. Then it was off to see his girlfriend, "Bumps" LaHanche.

"Bumps" was relaxing before a hard night's toil as a Go-Go dancer at the Puce Pussy Cat Club. When Superteck opened the door, she leapt to her feet. "Soo-pair, darling!" With that, they went into a clinch that would put a pair of mating octopi to shame. It took a while, but at last they came up for air. The break sounded like a cow pulling her foot out of the mud.

Sometime later, Superteck dropped "Bumps" off at the Club and drove to the paper. He stopped enroute at his digs to swap identities and cars. Pulling on the trenchcoat and snap-brim hat, he drove on in a grubby, nondescript, gray 1949 Studebaker.

At the newspaper, he picked up his photo and headed for his desk. He had no sooner sat down at his typewriter when his editor, E. Bertrum Bignickel, stopped in front of

"Blotter! Do you work here or just use one of our desks once in a while. The postman spends more time here than you do! We go to press tomorrow, and you don't leave here tonight until I get something from you!"

"Ink" waved the photo with one hand while continuing to pound away at the typewriter with the other.

"What's this? Some mechanic working on an aircraft?? What's news about that?"

"Relax boss. That mechanic is really a pilot and I figure we can raise a few temperatures out at the base with this write-up."

"Oh good, good. Just don't exceed the bounds of decency or the libel laws...whichever comes first. He, he, he! Nothing like stirring things up out there!"

"Ink" smiled on. When he had finished, he threw the finished product into the basket and left. What with the hangar, "Bumps" and the newspaper, enough was enough. He would call the Puce Pussy Cat and leave word for "Bumps" to grab a cab home. He just had to get his head down...alone!

He was at work the next day when the Scandlerag hit the streets. Once the paper reached the base and "Ink's" story read, the manure hit the spreader. The Base Commander called the B.A.D.O., who phoned the B.I.O., who contacted the B.Secur.O., who rang up the B.W.O., who made a helpless gesture towards the ceiling with the silent plea, "Why me?"

Within an hour, there was a meeting of the brass at the Base. The story had done what "Ink" had figured it might, and in the Conference Room, the air was blue. The Base Commander yelled at the B.A.D.O., who argued with the B.I.O., who became belligerent with the B.Secur.O., who turned on the B.W.O., who made a helpless gesture towards the ceiling with the silent plea, "Why me?"

After much discussion, the order was given to the B.

Secur.O., Major Snoope, "Get him!"

Back at the hangar, rumour of the meeting had filtered down. It made for some interesting conversation during coffee-break. Finally a copy of the paper was located and everyone grinned as the article was read aloud.

Major Boldguy also had the paper and before he was half through the article, he was on his feet and yelling for Lt. Klumsie.

"You DUNDERHEAD!! Where was this picture taken?? Who took it?? How in the dickens did you get yourself into a spot like that??"

"Picture?? Wha....", and his eyes fell on the paper. "Oh." He remembered.

"Well, that must have been taken the day that you had me work with Cpl. Superteck. I was sure someone had taken a photo but there was no-one around."

"Cpl. Superteck!! Get me Superteck...on the double!!! SUPERTECK!!!"

The cry was heard clear across the hangar in the canteen. Superteck didn't even pause to finish his coffee, he recognized anger when he heard it. He took off at the dead-run.

He skidded to a halt in front of the Major's office. "You called, sir?"

"I did! What's this?", and he waved the paper in front of Superteck.

"What's what? Oh, that. Well, the lieutenant did say something about a photograph at the time, but there was no one around, and I thought he was just imagining things."

"Well, where in the devil were you at the time?"

"I was in the washroom. But you did say that he could help me, sir."

"Never mind passing the buck back to me. There is screaming going on all over the place and I want some answers. You had better start asking questions down on the hangar floor, 'cause this mess is going to see some heads roll."

"Yes sir, I'll get right on it. By the way, Lt. Klumsie that's

a pretty good shot of you. There's no mistaking who it is."

Claude Klumsie blanched. Everyone would know it was him. He could just imagine the comments at the Mess. He could see his career disappearing on broken wings.

Superteck smiled to himself as he turned away. He was the guilty culprit and now he was supposed to find himself.

He stopped at the canteen long enough to grab the paper then he ducked into the can for a quick cigarette and a quiet read.

"Special to the Scandlerag. This photograph was taken earlier this week at the local Air Force Base. The person in it is a pilot. It is this paper's understanding that in our military, a pilot flies the aircraft, and the technician works on it. How is it then that a pilot that it has taken many thousands of dollars to train must suddenly be expected to do the job of a technician as well as fly? Obviously, the taxpayers of this country

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From the screams of anguish being sounded on all sides, Superteck knew he had struck a nerve. He also knew that the investigation would be thorough to get the guilty party. Could he duck all the flak and still keep his dual identity a secret. Well, he mused, it would be interesting to try.

Will Superteck be found out? Will "Bumps" become suspicious when he leaves her to find her own way home alone again? Will E. Bertrum Bignickel get sick and tired of the empty desk in the city-room? Join us next time for:

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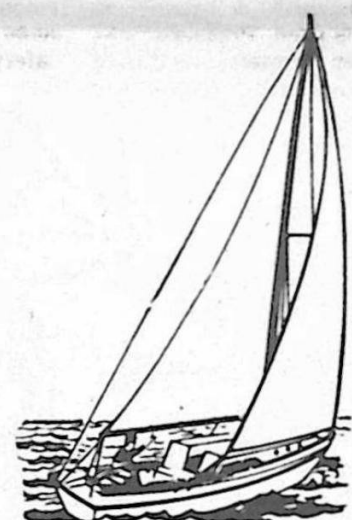
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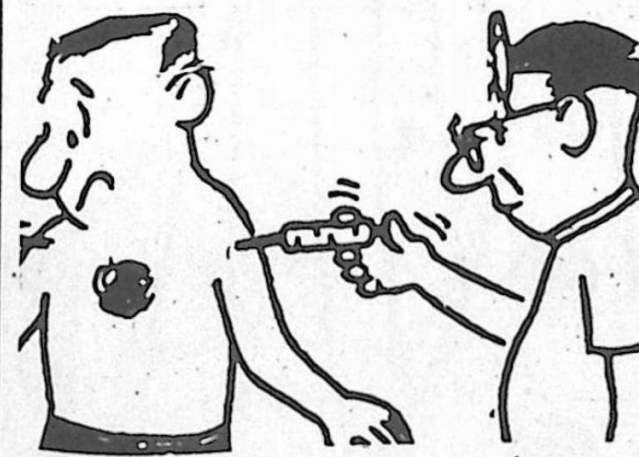
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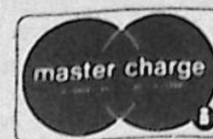
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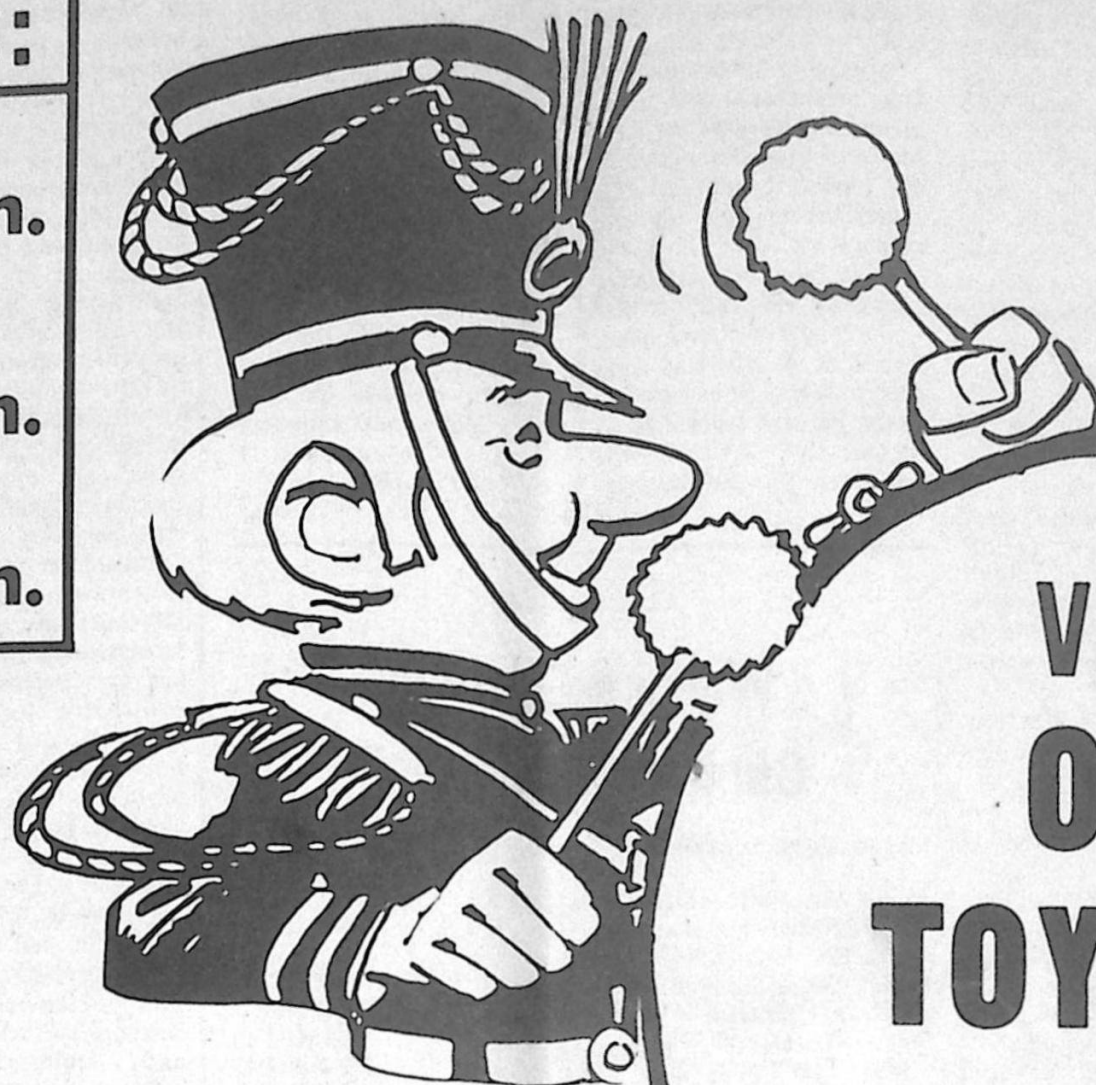
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