



TOTEM TIMES



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VOL. 18 - NO. 19

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES

THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1976



The Horn of Plenty

The colorful artistic display designed by Cecile Richardson (while Defence Minister) announced that energy conservation, a priority topic in the Canadian Forces long before it caught national attention, is to get special treatment next February when military

Thanksgiving Day Celebrations in the RC Chapel on Sunday, October 10th. Photo by Al Butler

Turn It Off!

Conservation Is Name Of Game

OTTAWA - Mr. James Richardson (while Defence Minister) announced that energy conservation, a priority topic in the Canadian Forces long before it caught national attention, is to get special treatment next February when military

bases at home and abroad observe Energy Conservation Week.

The week-long program will involve about 175,000 people - all forces personnel, their dependents, and civilian employees of the defence department who live and work

at military bases from coast to coast and in Germany.

Mr. Richardson and officials at National Defence headquarters are hopeful the program will help them maintain the lead in energy conservation, as well as find new and better ways of

stretching their energy dollar.

The annual event was inspired by a similar program held last February at CFB Greenwood, N.S., which resulted in significant energy savings.

An example of DND's success in energy conservation is the recent 25 per cent reduction of interior lighting at defence headquarters. Mr. Richardson said this move will save the taxpayer \$120,000 immediately - 30,000 fluorescent tubes at \$4 a piece - and cut about \$80,000 annually from the hydro bill. In addition, the net energy saving is calculated at five-million kilowatt hours of electrical power.

Conservation week tactics in each region will be decided by commanders, who will appoint program coordinators at each base.

Meanwhile, command conservation officers are selecting projects from a wide variety of literature dealing with energy conservation, available from the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources.

407 Participates

VICTORIA - A combined United States Navy Third Fleet and Canadian naval exercise, nicknamed Readex 1-77, involving 18 ships, aircraft and about 11,000 men is underway off the Southern California coast Oct. 15-22.

The eight-day exercise is testing all phases of naval operations in a multi-threat environment, including anti-submarine, surface and air warfare.

Canadian Forces participating in the exercise are the Second Canadian Destroyer Squadron, commanded by Captain (N) Michael Barrow, comprised of the destroyers HMCS Restigouche, Gatineau, Kootenay and Terra Nova, and the fleet support ship HMCS Provider, commanded by Captain (N) K. M. Young.

AIB Approved

8 Per Cent Okay

New rates of pay were announced for officers and men in the Canadian Forces this week.

According to information messages released by Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa, the rates have been structured to continue the principle of compensation comparability between the CF and the Public Service of Canada and to comply with the Anti-inflation Board regulations.

The new rates of pay are effective after the end of September 1976.

Some of the main features include:

GENERAL SERVICE OFFICERS - The number of incentive pay categories in the rank of Lt-Col has been reduced from six to five; incentives pay increments have been adjusted for Lts. between IPC2 and IPC8 (Incentive Pay Category) and for the more senior IPCs in the rank of Capt; a revised salary range of 930 dollars to 1657 dollars has been provided for Lts. commissioned from the ranks of warrant officer and below; a 110 dollar rate increase has been provided for Lts paid within the range contained in Table "B" to Q&O Article 204.21.

WARRANT OFFICERS - trade group differentials have been eliminated at the rank of WO and reduced in the ranks of WO and Cpl. in the lower IPCs; incentive increments have been increased in the rank of Cpl. from 15 to 18

dollars for Standard Trade Group, from 20 to 24 dollars for Specialist One Trade Group and from 20 to 28 dollars for Specialist Two Trade Group.

AIRCREW OFFICERS - the increases parallel those granted general service officers in corresponding ranks and continue the aircrew differential established in 1974; increases are for pilots below the rank of Col and eligible navigators in the rank of Capt.

EXAMPLES OF THE RATES OF PAY - Lt. Basic was 750, now 820; Lt 13 years was 1350, now 1460; Lt (CFR) min was 860, now 930; Lt (CFR) max was 1570, now 1657; Capt. Basic was 1350, now 1485; Major Basic was 1865, now 2030; Major 7 years was 2145, now 2310. Cpl. 5A Basic was 996, now 1070; Cpl. 5A Basic Spec 1 was 1086; now 1156; Cpl 5 A Basic Spec 2 was 1176, now 1230; MCpl Basic was 1031; now 1105; MCpl 4 years Spec 2 was 1291 now 1377; Sgt. Basic was 1136, now 1233; Sgt. 4 years Spec 1 was 1306, now 1403; WO Basic was 1287, now 1396; WO 4 years Spec 1 was 1422, now 1531; MWO Basic was 1438, now 1563; MWO 4 years Spec 1 was 1560, now 1679; CWO Basic was 1605, now 1746; CWO 4 years Standard was 1685, now 1826; CWO 4 years Spec 1 was 1685, now 1826; CWO 4 years Spec 2 was 1715, now 1826.

ENVIRONMENTAL ALLOWANCES - no changes were made to the following allowance rates: aircrew, airduty, casual ships diving, shallow water diving, casual clearance diving, clearance SDL, paratrooper and rescue specialist. However, field operations allowance was

increased from three to four dollars for each 24 hour period of field duty. Exceptional hazard allowance has been increased from 50 to 100 dollars for carrying out disposal procedures of a known or suspected improvised explosives advice.

(Continued on page 6)



"I'm A Specialist - 8 Per Cent Is OK By Me"

General Retires

Major General Vincent retires after 35 years of service. His flying career commenced in 1941, when he joined the RCAF.

He started out with the 'Lightning' 409th in 1942, flying Beaufighters and Mosquito aircraft in the European theatre.

The General has had an interesting career in the RCAF and the Canadian Forces.

In 1971, in the rank of Colonel, he was appointed Canadian air attaché in London, England. The following year he was promoted to Brigadier-General, and he rejoined Air Defence Command as chief of staff of the headquarters in North Bay.

He was promoted to Major-General in 1975 and appointed commander of ADC and 22nd NORAD Region at North Bay. In September 1975, General Vincent became the first commander of the new Air Defence Group.

The 6,700 flying hours in his logbook include the CF100, F-86, F-94C, CF101, CF104, and CF-5 fighter aircraft. He is still current on jet aircraft.

General and Mrs. Vincent plan to reside in the Comox Valley.

"Air Salute!"



Airman's Farewell



MAJ-GEN VINCENT

C.F. photo

"This is my last message as Commander of Air Defence Command Group and my last message of many as a member of the Canadian Forces. May I say that I have been overwhelmed by your well wishes, both spoken and in gift form on my retirement. I am most grateful to you all.

"I thank you for your support especially during the last year and for your patience and cooperation in our efforts to work out command and control procedures under the Command-Group aegis.

"General Herbert takes command today (15 October). I am confident that you will support him to the same degree that I have enjoyed.

"There are great things in store for Air Defence. You shall all be a part of it and I envy you the challenge that it will offer.

"Best wishes to you all for the future."

"Fishwrapper" One Of Best

Congratulations and a Blue Ribbon Award logo have been received from the Canadian Community Newspaper Association.

Dorothy Gould, Manager CCNA, indicated in her letter announcing the award that the 1976 Blue Ribbon logo was symbolic of the BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITION.

Earlier this year the Totem Times staff entered two issues of their beloved "Fishwrapper" in the 1976 weekly newspaper competition.

"We didn't get a first, second or third in competition with all other CCNA newspapers with a circulation over 2,499, but under 4,000, but we received recognition for our efforts," said Captain Al Wilson. "The voluntary staff of amateurs should feel some satisfaction in placing so high amongst the newspaper professionals."

We Care - Do You?

"I'll quit tomorrow!"

A one and one-half hour movie produced by the Johnston Institute, was featured three days last week at the Base Theatre as part of an intensive drug education program by CFB Comox. Approximately 800 servicemen, their dependants and civilian employees viewed the film about the disease which involves the whole man.

Captain Reid Delong said: "Alcoholism is a family disease which is not cured, only arrested."

Reid, Base Drug Education Officer, was speaking prior to and after each of three reels. He brought out the major points expressed in the film and invited participation by the audience in a discussion about alcoholism. He was assisted by Captain "Red" Reed, A-Drug Education Officer.

"The second stage of this current two feature program will be a seminar for sergeants and above," he said. Dr. Barnes, Base Surgeon, Captain Gary Anderson, Base Personnel Administration Officer, along with Reid and "Red" will make presentations during the seminar.

Reid said: "There are 28 day live-in courses available for the problem drinker. Should anyone be interested he should contact a doctor on the Base, a padre or one of the drug education officers."

"People who have a drinking problem (or who are just seeking information) should be encouraged to obtain professional help from

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Reid said: "There are 28 day live-in courses available for the problem drinker. Should anyone be interested he should contact a doctor on the Base, a padre or one of the drug education officers."

"People who have a drinking problem (or who are just seeking information) should be encouraged to obtain professional help from

their family doctor, ministers or area social welfare officer. The Drug Education Officer is a trained layman who is also available to assist," said Captain Delong.

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

M.A. Pelletier to Cpl. R. Z. Raczk to .. Cpl. P. M. Cross to .. Cpl. J. A. Hamel to .. M. Cpl. A. C. Jarvis to .. M. Cpl. O. Nudel to .. M. Cpl. F. B. Harnish to Sgt. M. M. Kent to .. Sgt. R. M. Wons to .. Sgt. G. A. Ledig to Acting WO(L) W. R. McLaughlin to WO C. A. Specht to .. WO E. H. Thompson to WO

Air Def. Shoot Offs

The "Olympics" of NORAD, the "William Tell" meet will be held this year at Tyndall AFB in Florida from Oct. 31st to Nov. 21st. The competitions will determine the best aircrew and weapons controller team in F-101, F-106, and F-4 Fighter Interceptor categories.

Representing the 25th NORAD Region will be the Enlisted Weapons Controller team from McChord AFB, the 123rd Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Oregon Air National Guard, at Portland, and a single aircraft and team from 409 "Nighthawk" Squadron CFB Comox, will be part of the combined Canadian Forces team.

409 Sqn. will be represented by aircrew Captains Kent Smerdon and Charles Gladders, ASO Captain Larry Riegert and a ten-man technical support crew headed by Sgt. Sonny Erickson.

The group from 409 Sqn. will join representatives of three other Voodoo squadrons at CFB Chatham prior to the meet to enable the entire CF

team to work-up together before going to sunny Florida.

The 409 participants said they regarded WILLIAM TELL '76 as a "special kind of challenge", a competition against the best. They are proud to represent not only 409 and CFB Comox but all of Canada's Air Defence Group. (Thanks to SKYWATCH, 25th NORAD)

West Coast Spa Continues To Attract

Visitors in a steady stream pass in and out of CFB Comox every year. From Career Managers to senior citizens, from aircadet visits to BWO courses, they somehow all appear to end up on this airbase.

A quick check of the statistics discloses some 3,250 visitors arrived on the base during 1975. Of these, approximately 1,250 were officers, 1390 were other ranks and 610 were civilians.

Up to August 31 of this year,

some 2,400 visitors have tasted the hospitality on the airbase. Should this rate continue through to December 31, the 1975 mark will be passed by over 400 people.

WHAT IS THE ATTRACTION?

A proportionately large number of visitors arrived during the period January 1st to March 31st. Is it possible then that the mild winters of the Pacific coast have a direct influence on the migration habits of CF personnel (and others)?

Canadair North Star



C.F. photo

Requiem For An Ex-Heavyweight

BY EWING

Once the backbone of the RCAF Transport Command, the Canadair North Star is no more. The last flyable "ol' Noisy" was retired this year, not from airframe life, but from lack of engine spares.

Designed in 1944 as a transport aircraft to better anything that was then flying, the North Star was a hybrid. It combined a U.S. airframe with British engines to fly higher and faster than any other transport of its day.

The Canadian designers united the Douglas DC-4 fuselage and wings with the undercarriage and internal systems of the (then in design), DC-6, with four Rolls-Royce Merlin V-12 liquid-cooled engines. The result, while extremely stable and dependable, proved to have high noise and vibration levels in the fuselage. This was due to the inner exhaust ports on the inboard engines being pointed directly at the side of the aircraft, and gave it the nickname "Noisy Star". Passengers, especially those in the forward and center sections of the fuselage, had to shout to be heard. Chewing gum and cotton in the ears

were pre-requisites for North Star passenger flights.

The Star however, had the reputation of being a real 'pilot's aircraft' having no bad handling characteristics whatsoever.

The RCAF had twenty-three of the aircraft on inventory and during the Korean "Police Action", flew over 600 return trips between Canada and Japan. They carried over seven million pounds of freight and mail through the notoriously bad weather of the Pacific north rim. It was during these trips that the pilots of Transport Command had it over their brother-pilots of the U.S. Air Force. The higher performance of the North Star enabled it to leave Alaska after the USAF C-54s, and get it's crew to the bar in Tokyo long before the U.S. transport even turned on final. In January 1950, one set a cross-Canada record of 8 hours, 25 minutes that stood for ten years. It was also used to supply the RCAF Sabre and CF-100 squadrons on duty with NATO in Europe. As well as being used in passenger and cargo roles, Canada's National Research Council used one seconded from the RCAF for research into cloud formations and icing effects

on aircraft. This North Star wore a stub-wing or "shark's fin" on top of the fuselage and the name, "The Rockcliffe Ice Wagon."

The civilianized (and pressurized) version was flown by Trans-Canada Airlines, Canadian Pacific Airlines, and by British Overseas Airways Corporation (there called the "Argonaut"). After first-line service with these airlines, the Star saw further service with freight and passenger outfits in Africa, the Caribbean, and South America before final retirement. The (then) Royal Rhodesian Air Force bought four Argonauts from BOAC, and one even ended up as property of the King of Burundi.

The last of the breed was used as an airborne laboratory by the National Research Council for testing magnetic equipment until engine spares finally became unavailable.

The noise of the North Star might be still remembered, but for those ancient warriors who vibrated their way to places throughout the world inside her, she will never be forgotten. In the words of one anonymous ex-pilot, "It was one HELL of an aeroplane".

Karen's Kolumn

We have another Corporal and "Master" Private in our midst, girls. Pat Cross was recently promoted and Marg Haugstead gained her first hook. Congratulations, Pat and Marg.

Volleyball seems to be the big attraction this year.

I was surprised, but nevertheless, very pleased to see all the girls who have been coming out to the practices. It is a vast improvement over last year. For those of you who don't know, we get together on Tuesdays at 1800 and on Thursdays at 1830. Chances are we might be able to arrange games with

Esquimalt and Chilliwack. Sally Robinson is no longer with us, she's decided to try life as a civilian again.

The column seems to be getting shorter and shorter. Remember, if I don't know what's going on, how will everyone else find out?



PROMOTIONS AND PAY RAISES just in time for the annual pay revision are the promotions of MCpl. Wons to Sgt. and CA Specht to WO. L to R Sgt. Wons, L Col Konings, WO Specht, Maj. D. S. Poole. Base photo

Demon Doings

Not much action on the squadron at home base this week with most crews off somewhere. Three crews went one way and one crew went the other way. There, that's all the security leak allows. Next week, however, with all crews back in residence we have a ground training week starring such dignitaries as an aero medical training team from Winnipeg, an income tax specialist, fisheries specialists and

several ADAC visitors. Sounds like fun, eh!

We had one of our observers, Steve MacLean of Crew One, promoted to MCpl recently and Cec Specht put up his warrant officer rank last week. Congratulations to both! Capt. Scott is still on the sick list and MWO Wires of ASCAC has joined him. Hang in, guys, and get better soon.

We have a new scribbler soon to be astounding you with his vast array of talent.

Handpicked from a cast of thousands is WO Brendan Smith of Crew Two. He has turned in some excellent crew comments and we should get an entirely different outlook on life from him. Welcome, Brendan. Hopefully when all the troops are back and have stopped talking about the pay raise, we can get them to expose some of their mighty exploits in the next column. See you then.



THE ALPINERS What would a beerfest be without a authentic German band? Standing up to the occasion are the Alpiners who rounded out the evenings with dialect and song. Hosford Photo

The Lancaster Mk. 10AR (Aerial Reconnaissance) was three feet longer than other variants, and was used by the RCAF for Arctic photographic survey work.

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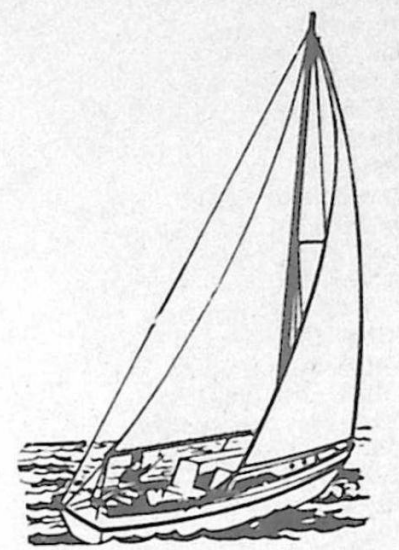
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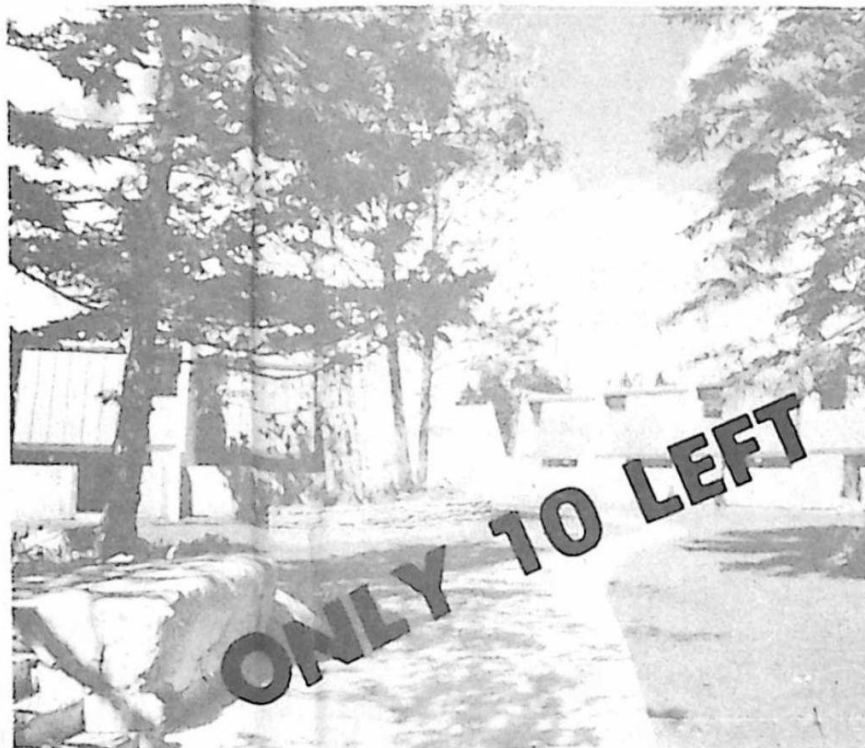
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Nighthawks Nest

The moving finger writes... But considering the conflict of interest of the Editor and his Censors who have to decide whether to make more money with more advertisement space or publish photographs and the regular columns the tilt invariably goes for more funds. In any case the romance is continuing.

Ed Campbell is itching to go east and move a couple of feet forward. In view of the fact that he probably has more pole time than most of the drivers in the nest it may not be that much of a feat flying Musketeers. Anyway, we wish him all the luck. Dave Armstrong, meanwhile, is anxious to learn what Ed is trying to forget. Dave goes on course to the Saguenay Valley in December, just in time for Christmas and will not be seen in the Comox Valley till next May. Dave, you should get together with Ed some day at the watering hole and endeavor to learn all that Ed knows. Ed, to be sure, is the only person I know who has picked up more bad habits in his one operational tour than most others do in their entire Service career. The Hallmark of a true professional!

Nighthawks paid their respects to MGen. and Mrs. Herbert on a farewell party organized by 25 NR Staff, Maj. West representing the Nighthawks. Paul Gill managed to get to the mike and make his usual speech. Surprisingly everybody, or almost, understood his English, with all the lilt. Nighthawks were not as lucky on change of ADG Command flyby at North Bay. The unpredictable, ever avarice, weather forced a last minute cancellation of the event at North Bay. In any event, Sir, we were there in spirit.

The "Famous Phantoms" from Boise perched on the nest with the brood for one week and participated as targets including a Cudgel Caper exercise. Hawks have to learn that INDS do not skip for the fun of it. Intercepts have to be completed within a reasonable time. After all, we do not have the fuel or endurance of an almighty Argus. "A" flight managed to win in the shootout defeating long established champions of "B" flight. I wonder whether it was Tony moving over from "A" flight or Russ Helberg joining "B" flight which spelled defeat for them. Or was it that Tom Potter did not succeed in changing the rules midway through the battle in order to decide the results.



After all, it is not how you play but whether you win or lose.

After graduating from United Appeal, Lance Dann is trying his luck collecting and canvassing for Canada Savings Bonds. Any of the Hawks with spare funds should contact him.

Ray Harpell, Ron Coleman, Dave Koski and Russ Helberg attended the Key personnel briefing at McChord. This is one of the most important briefings for personnel from the field. Moreover, there is ample opportunity for exercising and practising techniques learned in "How to win friends and influence people". But I am afraid, even though better judgement tells me otherwise, I foolishly ask "How was the week that was?"

For some of us history is nothing but a record of the folly of man. In this respect my mind reflects on the event known as Boston Tea Party. They said, and it was rumored, "No Taxation without representation." The events that followed need no repetition. Maybe someone should buy a book on the subject, charge it to squadron Fund - as is the practice - and present it to Al and Company.

Tom Potter is busy reorganizing Combat Ready Syllabus. Maybe George Wissler and Tom Watt have hope yet. The call of the "Q" is there and defence of western approaches require younger and stronger blood. Lt. Zvytski is extended a warm welcome and hope he finds the Nighthawk's hunting grounds safe and enjoyable. I hear he is going to be crewed up with Chuck W'Chuck.

Nighthawk's managed to hold a mixed party which was

a success from all accounts. Hope when Kent and Bill are back from William Tell, we will have another reason to repeat the performance. Nighthawks presented Al and Shirley Robb with a silver Flower Bowl on Al's retirement during a mixed Mess Dinner.

Al and Shirley were more dedicated Nighthawks than some of the Stalwarts. Best wishes to you both and the family.

Ron Breeden returned from McChord after briefing with the Target and PACE shop and rumor has it - look high - look low. We are waiting. Where is the challenge?

Jon Alexander and his "A" flight are planning a visit to Colorado Springs. With Hazen Codner and Ron "Big Man" Hallstrom leading the way and exerting a sober influence on the entire company it is bound to be a truly great visit. Hope everybody concerned takes a lesson or two from their mentors.

Rumor of the week. The Entertainment people are organizing a squadron luncheon in November before Christmas.



Mushroom Mutterings

The Command Chief Warrant Officer visited the Mushroom Farm last week, and our group needed 66.6 per cent more haircuts. That is, those that were left in the hangar. Last Wednesday, there was a massive airlift to remove many of the worst offenders from the scene. The excuse given was a search in the Kamloops area. Two Buffalo and two Labradors can carry quite a few bodies. Of the three of us left, two looked like sheep-dogs. The other guy was bald. However, the search ended, and payday came, and now the place looks like a sheep ranch after the summer shearing!

The CCWO's talk was quite interesting... I wonder how the Welfare and Unemployment rates are?

Our working passengers in the Para-Rescue Section report that the pick-up from the Polish trawler last weekend was not without its moments of humor. When asked if anyone on board

spoke English, one man answered, "Little bit English." When he was asked how the injured man hurt himself he replied, "Little bit, English!" Verrrrrry Interesting!!

Then the ship's doctor was asked if he'd like to accompany the injured man back to the hospital. He looked up at the Labrador dancing about overhead and answered a very definite "NIET!!" Skipper, you've got to stop scaring our paying customers.

There was a report that our coffee profits would have to go up to cover the cost of our upcoming Christmas Party. To help things along, "Mr. Canteen" got us some new coffee makers. Now every pot tastes the same.

(Trade Advancement) To all the Buffalo types now checking-out on the Labs, don't step back to admire your work... those platforms aren't very wide. For ex-"Troopers" those dirty-great

long things sticking out each side of the Buffalo are called "wings". They don't rotate, but that's what keeps the darned things up, they tell me.

All of 442 Squadron, and especially the golfers, would like to publicly thank Nannaimo Realty for the donation of two new golf trophies for our trophy case. Thanks too, from the winners for 1976; Wally Berger collected the brass for Low Net with 70. Low Gross was taken home by Denny Hillier with 78.

All of you who were involved with Tuesday's Crash Exercise, please note. Simulating the toasting of weiners and marshmallows over a fake burning wing is NOT taking the Exercise seriously. Don't you realize that was the first time this week the pilots had been able to keep the Buff on the runway? However, I suppose it is one way of laying around for the afternoon... legally!!!

Base Supply

Autumn has arrived and it is time again for your Supply seasonal scholar to tabulate some news from the Supply world. First we would like to extend a welcome to all new Supply personnel: Capt. Gordon, WO MacDonald, Sgt. Stevens, Sgt. Simpkins, Sgt. Ryan, Sgt. Schroeder, Sgt. Johnson, Mrs. Wilander, Pte's Barker, Armstrong, Amos, Fillion, Hatfield, Jordaan, Shimla, Huber and Noone. Also Cpl's Ayers, O'Brien and Hamel. Welcome to the sunshine coast!

Sunshine prevailed for the BSUpO Golf Trophy competition on 30 Sept. 76. Congratulations are extended to Rud Richardson for his fine form in successfully capturing the "BSUpO Trophy" for the low net - 85. The "Duffer's Award" donated by WO Ray Robert, was proudly presented to Marion Ehry. A Bar-BQ and "Farewell Thrash" followed the golf tourney and the committee are congratulated for an excellent function. Pte Ehry was presented with a farewell plaque by Lt. Poirier and best of luck for her two year tour as a Flight Attendant with 437 Sqn. at Trenton.

Volunteers for duty in Egypt this November include Sgt. Simpkins and Cpl. Nudel. The Management and all standby personnel are grateful to these stalwart members for standing fast while the remainder stepped back...

Welcome back to MCpl Simpson, Cpl. Bradley, Cpl. Plante, and Pte Bernatchez from the sports field at Montreal. Sgt. Morro also ran, but departed on posting to CFB Moose Jaw on his return.

Cpl. Plante volunteered for a six months tour on the icefields of Alert. We understand "JP" won't be lonely as they say there is a girl behind every tree. And again several personnel are thankful!

MCpl. Gord Whaley is smiling now since his return from intensive training on PL6 Course at CFB Borden. MCpl. Leonard replaced him on PL6 Course.

Pte Judy Brown has discovered a method to make hens lay eggs, "sans rooster". The evidence produced is quite genuine, but what will this do for unemployment?

Rumour around that an old goat has taken up residence in the Comox Valley. It seems "Billy" is no longer content to trim lawns and eat laundry from neighbors clotheslines, and may be donated to Supply Party Fund for a giant goat Bar-BQ soon.

I must reiterate once again, it would be wonderful if one or two of our young lovely females would step forward with writing stick and paper for the next edition.

Pte Bev Lemieux (Spud) departed in Aug for the big paper mill in Ottawa and from all reports she had a tremendous trip across Canada by auto from Pacific to Atlantic with husband Mike and her parents and young brother. Best of luck Bev with the city traffic and line-ups, etc.

It seems that the anti-pollution team is looking for the young tad that smeared paint on the landscape (logs) at Pt. Holmes... and since the address is clearly painted in bold red letters, it should not be difficult.

Your seasonal scholar extends a "thank you" to all for helping to make this tour the grandest posting in 27 years of service. Farewell and best of luck to everyone!



Base Photo

RECENT RECIPIENTS of the Flight Crew Badge are shown with Maj. J. M. Arnold, VU 33 OC. M-Cpl. "Oily" Lohnes and Cpl. Pare are currently employed as "back seat riders" in T-33 aircraft, acting as tow-target operators for sea to air firing exercises.

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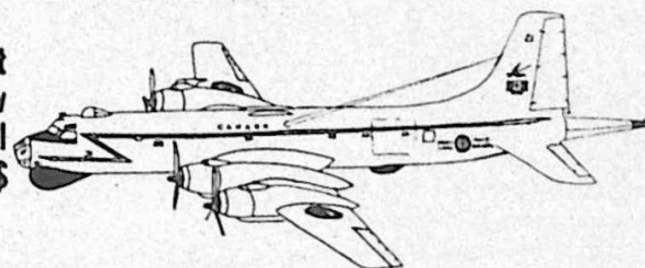


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The Nice People



CAPTAIN GARY ANDERSON

The Base Personnel Administrative Officer (BPAdO) is a person whom everyone gets to know sooner or later and we at CFB Comox are fortunate to have a great guy filling this role.

Captain Gary Anderson took over as BPAdO in July of this year after serving as 407 Squadron PAdO since February of 1973.

Gary is always ready to help with an enthusiastic smile and his job takes in just about any facet of the Base function. Your problems and mine will eventually end up being cared for by Gary. You can always rest assured that they will be treated with an excellence that comes only with Gary's experience and enthusiasm.

Gary originally joined the organization back in 1952 as a sailor. He started out on the bottom rung as an Ordinary Seaman - Administrative Writer. Like all good sailors he went to sea and served on several ships which included the HMCS Sioux, Mirimichi and St. Croix. He also served tours as a land-locked sailor in Esquimalt, Edmonton and Calgary.

He received his commission in December of 1972, and subsequently served as PAdO of the 407 Demons.

Gary with his wife Carolyn and children Ralph, Wendy and Brenda reside in Comox.

When not solving problems at good ol' CFB Comox, Gary is an enthusiastic supporter of local sports. He is currently the President of the Totems hockey team and also contributes to Minor Hockey in many areas. He has always been an ardent "Jock Strapper" and he told me that lacrosse was his big game in years gone by.

So to a fine guy who is our helping hand, we at the Totem Times say: "Hats off!" Gary Anderson, you are one of the NICE PEOPLE.

Ground Pondering

Last week a million Canadians did something which is unthinkable to the average member of the Canadian Armed Forces. In an attempt to effect personal gain, they withdrew their services from their employers and the public. Their action was an attempt to draw attention to price and wage controls through a deliberate imposition of hardship on their employers, their countrymen and themselves. This apparent disregard for the rights of fellow citizens and the wellbeing of the country suggests a lack of responsibility and little sense of duty. Both seem to have been subordinated to personal gain.

Although the Canadian Forces constitute an ever dwindling minority, the outlook of service personnel contrasts sharply with that described above. When a young man or woman joins the service, whether it be for the service life, the education, or merely a job, one condition of entry is made clearly evident upon enrolment; that being devotion to duty and responsibility to others.

Lord Nelson claimed that personal consideration, no matter how painful, must give way to duty. While this code is not as rigidly observed today as may

have been in 1800 the serviceman is still expected to serve whenever and wherever duty requires, whether this involves long hours without compensation, or work in unpleasant conditions, environments and hazardous conditions. Canadian Service personnel recognize their responsibility, and have not, like their children, come to expect remuneration for any work beyond that which is called for in the daily routine.

Contrary to what some people may believe, dedication to duty on the part of the serviceman does not come as a result of high wages. Although the average of high wages, the serviceman is highly trained, and is often responsible for lives and expensive equipment, and may work longer hours than most unions will permit, his pay does not reflect these conditions, to the extent it would if he was on civilian employment. Despite this, there is not a general voice of discontent within the Forces.

With many of those about him clamoring for personal gain, it is commendable for the Canadian serviceman still to recognize his responsibility to duty, and not only provide an honest day's labor, but often give something for nothing.

"Big Stake For The Workers"

Who owns 25 per cent of all businesses? The workers, that's who. Of course the figures, quoted recently by sometimes controversial economist Peter Drucker, refer to the United States. But as in most other things, the odds are overwhelming that the development is paralleled in Canada.

Way back, between the last two world wars, every school child learned that the real owners of business were the shareholders. A rather small portion of these people were wealthy and the greatest number came from the ranks of the middle class (most of us) and the retired - even as it is to this day!

Children were taught that when they bought, for instance, a life insurance policy, they became part owners of a number of business enterprises through their premium dollars. This money, invested by the company, earned the funds which protected the contract. It is still so.

At one time all this seemed eminently reasonable and most people took it for granted. Today, few things are taken for granted and even fewer

workers know about their burgeoning stake in company ownership.

How did this all come about? Through all types of pensions, company, union and jointly sponsored pensions, through savings and group life contracts and by investment in all kinds of mutual funds.

Actually, Drucker's figures may even be conservative. He says that workers own 25 per cent of all businesses in the U.S. - through pension funds alone!

By 1985, he predicts those same people will own 50 to 60 per cent of U.S. business. If either of those numbers were translated into dollar values, the figure would be in the hundreds of billions.

An interesting thought is the effect this knowledge will have on collective bargaining.

When everyone comes to realize this fact, strikes which impair the earning ability or stability of enterprises whose health has a direct bearing on one's own future, will not seem very appetizing. Nobody ever strikes against himself. (Vancouver Board of Trade)

UNICEF Hallowe'en 21 Years Old

In 1950, a small Sunday School Class in the United States decided that instead of asking for candy at Halloween they would collect coins for needy children. They raised the grand total of \$17.00 and sent it to the United Nations Children's Fund. Other groups began to follow their example and after 26 years, the program in the United States has grown to include more than three and a half million children.

In Canada, commencing in 1952, several groups had been sending their Halloween collections to the United States Committee for UNICEF. In 1955, Mrs. Adelaide Sinclair, at that time Canadian Representative on the UNICEF Executive Board, asked Jean Arnold Tory if she would organize a committee for UNICEF in Canada. Mrs. Tory called together, in Toronto, representatives from all women's organizations which had been associated with UNICEF, including Home and School Associations and in October of that year \$15,000 was collected. The Halloween for UNICEF Campaign has grown incredibly to the stage that for the

year ending March 1976, a total of \$1,050,000 was collected by Canadian children for their less fortunate friends in underdeveloped countries around the World. In 20 years the UNICEF Children's program has collected the astounding total of \$10,142,844!

In Southeast Asia alone, 100,000 children go blind each year as a result of lack of vitamin A. Only 4 cents provides 3 high-dose vitamin A capsules, enough to protect one toddler against nutritionally-caused blindness for one year. One dollar can deliver enough high-protein food to feed three starving children for one month.

Whatever you give, even if it seems only a little, can mean the difference between a child's hope and a child's despair, blindness or sight, life or death. It is a gesture of love and concern for others that can lead to goodwill and peace in the world, hope and friendship in the years ahead. UNICEF counts more than ever this year on increased support and understanding from adults; the children seem to understand just naturally.

Let's Educate The Teachers

By KENNETH McDONALD

Canada is the Western world's biggest spender on education. Sweden is next, the United States 9th, West Germany 20th (all expressed in percentages of Gross National Product).

Publicity given to the "functional illiteracy", in spelling, reading and writing English, of high school graduates entering Canadian universities has led to some soul-searching in high schools. But what of the business illiteracy of teachers?

A lot of good work is done in our schools. Young Canadians are well equipped mentally and physically to learn what they are being taught. But they are not being taught how to earn a living.

Don't blame the teachers. Most of them have gone from school to teachers' school to teaching school. They are the products as well as the producers of a closed circuit. Blame the educational bureaucrats and administrators in universities and provincial ministries. But look in the mirror, too.

Education is far too important to be left to the

teachers. Let them teach academic subjects. But let the rest of us be sure that teachers are given opportunities to learn - and to pass on to their students - how the outside world works.

Education's purpose is to serve the community, individually and collectively. The Canadian community has to earn its living through industry and exchange. It's vital that young Canadians be taught how to play their part.

With this in mind, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business has au-

thorized an initial budget of \$50,000 for an educational program designed to help students understand small business and the workings of the socio-economic system of free competitive enterprise.

The first move will be an eight-page insert in the November issue of Today's Generation, geared to a readership of 450,000 students in high schools across Canada.

Its aim is to change this emphasis to one which focuses on the building of skills preparing young people for self-employment.

Mr. J. L. Pepin,
Chairman,
Anti-Inflation Board,

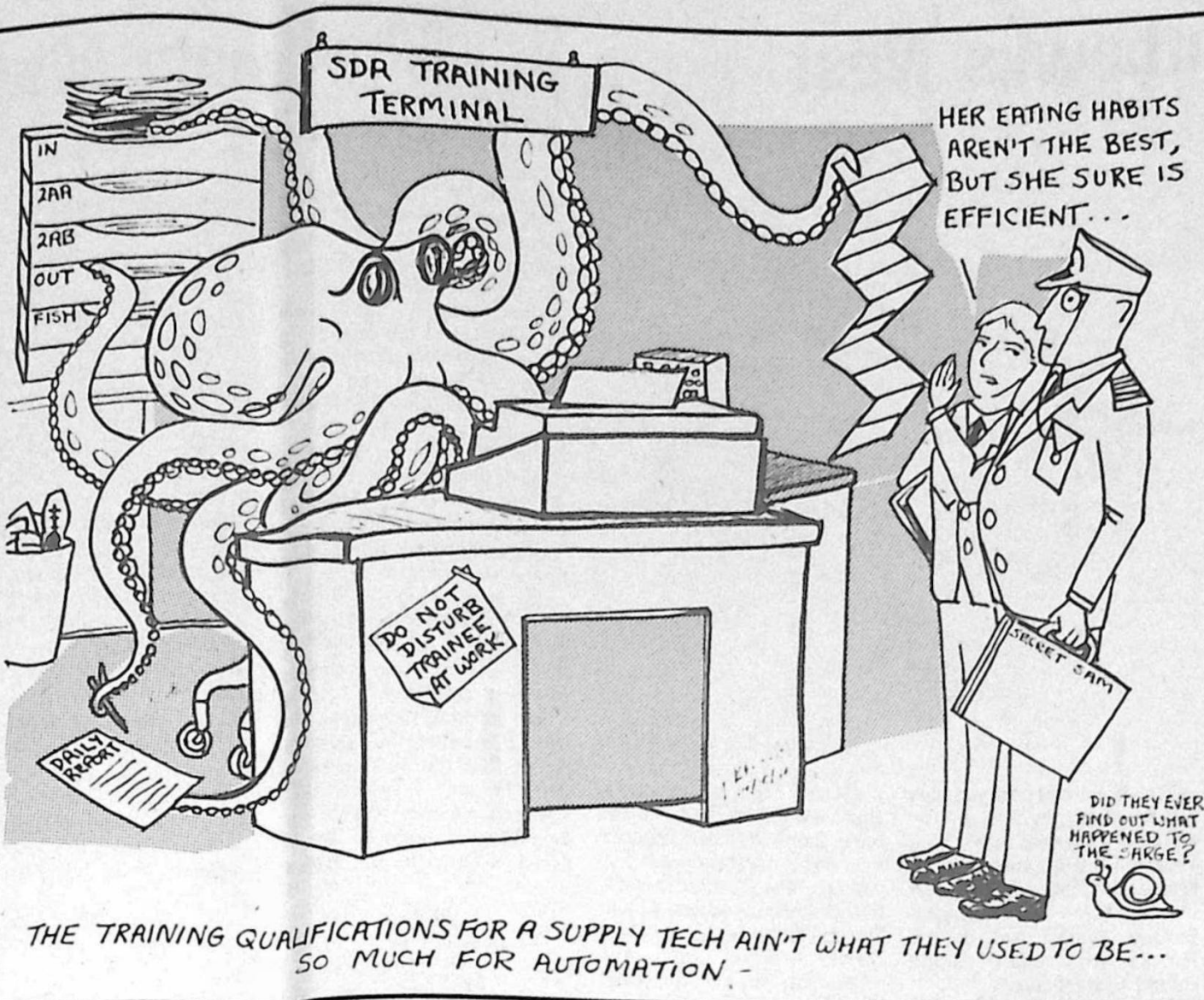
Dear Mr. Pepin:

As you are aware the Province of British Columbia on June 23rd, 1976 signed an Agreement with the Federal Government allowing the Anti-Inflation Board to enforce Federal Guidelines within the public sector of the Province of B.C. as well as Crown Corporations retroactive to Oct. 14, 1975.

In view of the one hundred percent increase in ferry rates imposed by the

Government of B.C. in 1976 and in view of the two hundred to three hundred percent increase by the Crown operated Insurance Corporation of British Columbia, I would request that the Anti-Inflation Board launch an immediate investigation as to whether these increases can be justified in the Federal guidelines under your jurisdiction.

The Government of British Columbia by its actions has increased the cost of living to the residents of British Columbia by approximately two percent at a time when we



Are You A Waster?

"Shiver me timbers," - that's what your home is about to do any day now, and you might be a little cold too if our energy is not properly conserved.

Remember the tips we gave you last year? Put your storm windows on, close your drapes, turn off those lights, etc. Are you going to be an energy waster?

We need people who put both their minds and hands to work. Remember the recent increase in rates for utilities in PMQs? If we keep wasting heat and light those rates will go up more rapidly than ever.

Let's get together! This conservation game is for everyone. Do your part and save the remaining energy on this planet for all to use. Let's make this winter of least waste energy ever.

GET RID OF
FIRE HAZARDS
AT HOME - AT BUSINESS

We Get Letters

The 'Deacon' Speaks

Dear Al:

First, let me thank you for your most appreciated letter and your many kind words. When I think back to those months we spent burning the midnight oil, chasing people, answering telephones, and getting ulcers, I realize I would not have missed it for anything. Easy to say now, but I really mean it.

Please convey my thanks and best wishes to Bill Ewing for going to all that trouble to have the "Peakin' Deacon" cartoon signed and sent to me. I'm sorry that I didn't get a chance to personally say goodbye to all the 442 Mushrooms and the TT staff, but our last week at Comox was pretty rushed with what with packers, movers, and real estate business to clear up.

We're getting nicely settled in our house we bought in Alliston, after a leisurely seven-day trip and a rather hectic reporting procedure. As you may or may not know, I've been picked as a "Deserving Serviceman" for an exotic Hercules flight from

Trenton to Spain, Turkey, India, Pakistan, and Africa, leaving on the 20th of October for about 18 days.

I found out about it just before leaving Comox, and by the time I arrived here, the itinerary had been changed several times. This required several new visas, so I spent several days filling out up-to-date applications for places I've never heard of, all done in five copies, each one handwritten with no carbons. This was all done while living in a motel, trying to straighten out real estate at this end. The dust has settled down now, however, and I'm looking forward to the trip.

My selection for the trip was due in no small part to the support and appreciation shown to me by Colonel Mortimer and L.Col. Lang, and I should like to convey my sincere thanks to both of these fine gentlemen through you, Al. It certainly made all those late nights and ringing phones worth while.

I'm presently awaiting an opening on the S.I.T. course; however, I'm already

assisting other instructors, including a Francophone course. Along with various duties, I'm working on a project regarding Pay Level 5 training, which is now required by the aircraft trades. I'm finding the things learned on the Junior Leaders Course to be most valuable.

In the near future, I plan to write some articles for the Totem Times, in particular about my upcoming trip. I bought a subscription to the TT, so I hope I'll be getting them in the mail.

In the meantime, Al, keep the home fires burning, and keep those presses rolling. The Totem Times still is, and always will be, Canada's finest military newspaper.

Best wishes to all,
Bob Shawcross.

MD Update

Dear Sir:

A total of \$688.16 was collected by donations at the main gate as noted in your last edition. A person who wants to remain anonymous then gave \$312.00 allowing us to send the Muscular Dystrophy Association \$1,000.16. May I take this opportunity to thank all those who contributed time, money and effort to help the Association in their efforts to control and cure this crippling disease.

H. J. Livingston
Fire Hall

Help say YES!



the
UNITED WAY



THE B.Ad.O. GETS HIS. Have you got yours?" (L to R) Capt. J. R. Pacowski, L.Col. J. Read, Sgt. C. J. Eddy.

Base photo

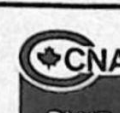
Campaign For '76

The following is a statement of support for the 1976-1977 Canada Savings Bond Campaign by L.Col. J. Read, B.Ad.O. "The 1976-77 Canada Savings Bonds are on sale now with an 8 1/2 per cent coupon this year, then 9 1/4 per cent in each of the remaining eight years to maturity, for an average yield of 9.13 per cent.

"These bonds are an excellent investment that offer an attractive guaranteed rate or return. They are also a safe and easy way for the serviceman to save. I consider Canada Savings Bonds as a first-class investment that should be given every consideration."



TOTEM TIMES



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Assistant Editor: Gord Kruger (404)
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Neighbourly News

"Backfence Gossip"

Firing Away

When Fire Strikes, You'll Probably Be Asleep

When fire strikes, you'll probably be asleep. There is only a small chance, maybe one in a hundred, that fire will strike your home. But if it does, it will probably occur at night, while your family is asleep. You might wake up and try to steer your panicky children through the heat, lethal gases and flames to safety. Or, you might never wake up.

There is, fortunately, a great deal you can do to reduce the danger. Some common-sense measures are all that is needed. Most likely place for a fire to start is in the living room, generally because of a careless smoker. A fallen cigarette or live ash can smoulder for hours in a crevice of an upholstered chair or sofa, then burst into flames. Curtains rugs and other fuels are readily

available to spread the fire. The living room is also the place where Christmas trees and candle-lit Halloween pumpkins are often placed. Inadequate or worn extension cords are found here and elsewhere around the home. The prevention steps are obvious, but frequently ignored. Large, safe ashtrays that won't allow a forgotten cigarette to tip out onto the furniture are a start, as are common-sense steps with Christmas trees and wiring.

The kitchen is probably the next most dangerous spot because of stove and electrical appliances. Window curtains, paper towels and paper calendars should be kept well away from the stove. Ovens, vent hoods, fans, and filters should be cleaned regularly to remove any grease build-up.

Keep electric cords, dish towels, cloth pot holders, straw hot-pads and plastic kitchen gadgets away from the stove burners. Children may play with the control knobs on a stove, and should be taught the dangers and watched carefully. They may also pull the handles of pots on the stove, scalding themselves or spilling hot oils on the stove.

As most fires in the home occur between midnight and six a.m., it would be wise to take a quick look around your home just before going to bed, look for appliances that have been left plugged in and working, check areas where smokers have been sitting, and be alert for unusual smells.

Remember, very few of those who die in home fires are burned to death. Fires

generate lethal gases, such as carbon monoxide, that kill long before the flames reach the victim.

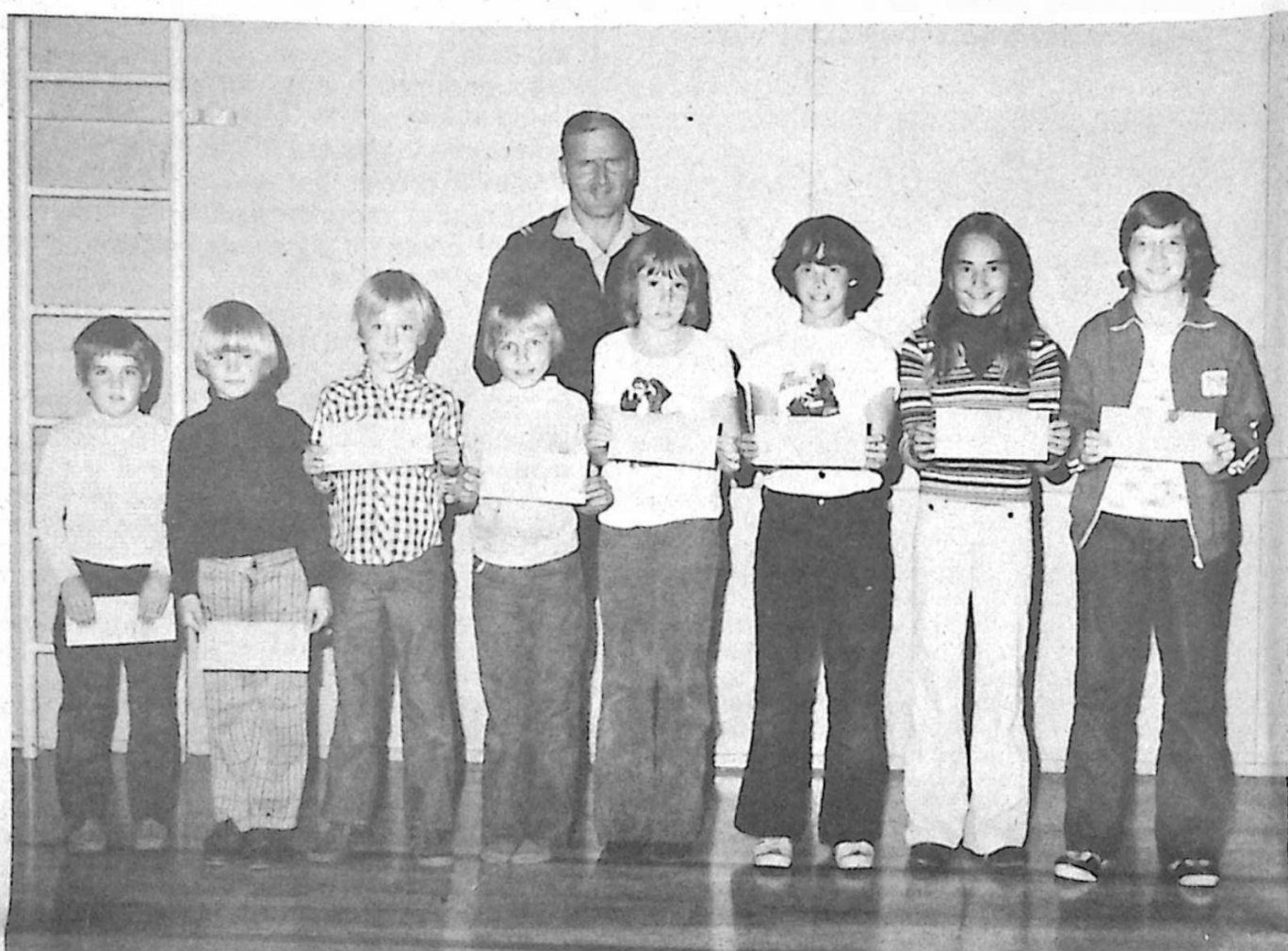
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK CONTEST WINNERS:

The Base Fire Department is pleased to publish the winners of the poster and essay contest, held at the Airport School during Fire Prevention Week.

Winners of the bicycle decorating contest that was held for our Fire Prevention Week opening day parade were: 5 to 7 years old: Julie Daye - 1st place; Paul Windish - 2nd place; 8 to 10 years old: Tracy Taylor and Sheron Windish - 1st; Kelly Everill - 2nd place; 10 to 13 years old: Carol Siebert - 1st place. (We regret that pictures of the bicycle decorating contest were not suitable for printing).



3RD PLACE WINNERS (L to R) Craig Martin, Steven Payne, Jennifer Bernard, Heather King, Tracy Taylor, Karen Levy. Absent: Andrea Cronk. Base photos



1ST PLACE WINNERS (L to R) Donald Smith, Ricky Brooks, Brian Gunstone, Sean Pheonix, Michelle Grosvenor, Douglas Gosselin, and Francine Hebert. Andrews, Nancy Base Photo



2ND PLACE WINNERS (L to R) Leeann Mastin, Chris Tingley, Kevin Warren, Lisa Hebert, Rebecca Ott, Natalie Gagnon, Carrie Bryson, Cheryl Kern. Base Photo

Arden Daycare And Nursery Center

The Arden Center for pre-school children is in its 2nd year of operation. This center is a combination of nursery daycare, where children have access to toys and materials focused to their pre-school level. Children can give full freedom to their imagination, but at the same time, other factors are at work, such as development of co-ordination, independence, and are thrilled when they can say, "I did it myself!" It is lovely to hear one child go to another and say, "I'll help you with that", when little difficulties arise.

As a licensed center, there is the usual items of interest to children such as table toys, music makers, puzzles, kitchen area, blocks, trucks & cars, art & paints, books, and sand table. Outside, in a fenced yard, is a playhouse,

climbing frame, sandpit, tires, swings, large wood spoons, teeter-totter, spring horse, hammers, saws, and wood.

The children take a trip to the Courtenay Library once a week to choose books themselves to go on the book rack. They also have gone on shell-picking trips at the beach, supplied with pails to fill. It is hoped to have a variety of other outings during the year.

The Supervisor of Arden Center is fully qualified to work with children and is registered with the Community Care Facilities Board. The Center has a home-type atmosphere, partially because it is an area in a private home, and also, with a limited number of children at one time, the children play together instead of creating

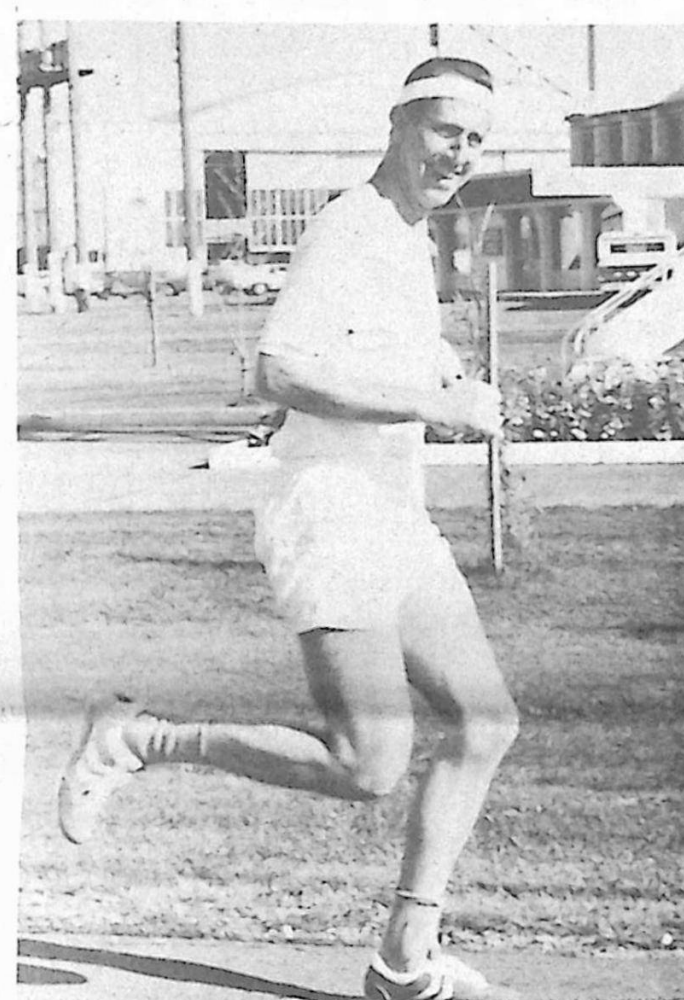
their own "group" within a group.

Children are well known for their abundance of energy and

it can be used in all manner of ways for their own learning and enjoyment in this child-oriented Center.



\$250.00 BURSARY — Student Forestry candidate Dave Kent accepts the cheque from Mr. Ron Douglas, Treasurer of the Courtenay Fish and Game Protective Association. Dave is the son of Sgt. and Mrs. G. L. Kent. (Sgt. Kent is a Flight Engineer with 407 Squadron at CFB Comox).



My Wife Thinks I'm In The Mess

PMQ Preamble

HALLOWEEN

The time is drawing close when all little Spooks and Goblins, not to mention the odd Fonz or two, will be knocking at your door for a little trick or treat. We'd like to suggest that you turn on your porch light to indicate you're ready to receive the 200-300 little ones that will travel the road this Halloween. This year, the Teen Towners have offered to ride shotgun over the night's activities in the PMQ area. As in the past, the PMQ Council will be providing a free movie for PMQ dependants in the Base Theatre on Halloween Sunday starting at 6 o'clock. There will be no treats handed out at the Theatre. The name of the movie is, "Dracula AD 1972"!!!

follows is that first a warning is issued, and if the problem persists, the Council has the authority to fine residents up to \$25.00 for violations of PMQ Orders.

For those who think that is too strong a line to take, read PMQ Order No. 12. We on the Council realize that you must get rid of the odd cardboard box, that you must use plastic garbage bags for grass clippings and so on, so do we.

That is not discouraged. What is, is the wet garbage that is placed in open containers that attracts the birds. Folks, the choice is yours, and don't blame the Council if you receive a warning.

STORM WINDOWS

PMQ residents attention is drawn to the WRO entry which stated that storm windows would be in place by 1 Nov. 76. Again, PMQ Orders state that it is your respon-

sibility to change the windows. This will mean you'll have to borrow a ladder from the CE Section if you don't have one of your own. This is an energy conservation move, and the storms do help.

COMING EVENTS

27 Oct. PMQ Council Meeting
31 Oct. Halloween Movie at the Base Theatre at 1800. No charge.



A BOUQUET FOR SHIRLEY - Mrs. Bonenfant, representing the wives of the Officers' Mess, presents Mrs. Robb with flowers on the occasion of her (and her husband Al's) retirement from the Canadian Forces. Al and Shirley were honored at a Mixed Mess Dinner Oct. 8. The couple spent their last five years of service life at CFB Comox. Base Photo

GARBAGE CANS

A topic that appears to be ignored by some residents of PMQs is that of Garbage Cans. PMQ Orders (34 - 36, and 70) state that it is the responsibility of the PMQ resident to provide a metal or heavy plastic COVERED container for garbage. Cardboard or wooden boxes and plastic bags are not acceptable. The reason for the covered containers should be obvious, even to those of you who feed the seagulls and crows each Tuesday and Friday. Wet garbage attracts birds, dogs, or whatever. If you live in Comox, Courtenay, Vancouver or in most other places in Canada and tried to get away without having covered containers, you would probably lose the privilege of having your garbage picked up. If it is a case of you forgot, didn't know, or are just plain lazy, it has come to the point that something must be done. The avenue the Council

Sports Beat Comox



L-COL. BART KONNINGS drops first puck in opening game between Campbell River Oldstylers and CFB Totems.

Hosford Photo



No. 18 Glen McIntosh And No. 6 Dave Boucher

Hosford Photo

Bowling News

The Ladies Afternoon League got started last week and is working well with 4 teams of 5 bowlers each. Their standings after the first week are: The Bluehats and Whitebows in 1st place with 3 points each. Edie Prime started off, taking the high average and triple with 204 and 613. Marilyn Stroud took high single with 241.

In the Ladies League, the Half & Halfs are holding down first place with 13 points. D. Dickens has the high average with 208. High single is held by M. DeChamplain with 313 and R. Poirier was high triple with 675.

In the Men's League, the Voodoos are still leading with 16 points. Dusty Miller is hanging onto high average with 231 and high triple with 804. G. Tapp had the high single of 308.

In the Wednesday Night Mixed League, Stan Prime is

keeping all the marbles with a 234 high average, a 799 high triple and a 309 high single. For the women, Edie Prime has the high average with 193, and Kay Banks the high single of 257 and high triple of 644. The Mixers are currently in front with 15 points, with three teams right behind them at 14.

In the Sunday Mixed League, the Strikers are leading with 11 points. On the women's side, L. Fillier has the high average with 205, and the high triple with 719. Kay Spillsbury has the high single with 273. For the men, Arnie Kaland has high average with 215, Bill Hill high triple with 731, and Jake Cummings & Bill Hill have tied with a 321 high single.

Don't forget that the alleys are now open Saturday night for Casual Bowling and will only remain open if we get participation.

YBC Bowling

This week we held the annual, "I Beat My Coach", tournament. Thirty-four Bantams and fifty-one Juniors will be receiving their, "I Beat My Coach", badges. The Seniors seem to have run into some difficulty with only a couple gaining their badges. Sunday the 29th, we will be holding the Bantam Master tournament and the Bantams qualified will be notified. This puts a girl, boy and Master Instructor as a team and the team with the most pins over average will be advanced to the Zone tournament.

In the Bantams, the Scramblers have gone ahead with 33 points, with the Osmonds one point behind. Patricia Stallard is leading the girls with a 120 average and Stace Blackmore is leading the boys with 144. Betty Belliveau had the high single of 148 this week for the girls, and Patricia Stallard the double with 266. Stace Blackmore is holding down

the boys side with 191 single and 326 double for the week.

In the Juniors, Team 9 is leading with 9 points and Team 5 is 1 point back. High averages are held by Theresa Pokol's 176 and Ronnie Shaw's 154. For the girls, Dancy Hopkins is holding high single and double with 259 and 432. In the boys, Ronnie Shaw has the single with 199 and Glen Bailey has the double with 327.

In the Seniors, the Headpins are leading with 12 points. The high averages for girls and boys are both 187 for Helen Lightfoot and Danny Bryson. Kerry Salmon holds the girls high single and double with 327 and 672. Ivon Tallon has high single for the boys with a 281. The double is held by Danny Bryson's 664.

A little reminder to the Juniors and the Seniors that their schedules are backed up by one-half-hour and will probably stay that way until at least Christmas.

Arena Schedule

MON-1900-2400 Intersection Hockey
TUE - 1000-1130 Moms and Tots skating-free admission.
TUE - 1815-1945 Public skating
WED-1900-2130 Base team hockey practice
WED-2130-2400 Intersection Hockey
THUR-1000-1130 Ladies' Broomball (call MCpl Carter and join now)
FRI-1200-1300 Base team broomball practice
FRI-1400-1530 Intersection hockey
MON-THUR-1200-1300 Intersection broomball.

"Totem" Hockey News

By STEVE NORMAN

Well the second season of Inter-city Hockey League action got under way with a bang, but unfortunately it was not from our gun. It seems that our meetings with Campbell River Stylers, Courtenay Elks, and Parksville Coho's proved more than the "Blue Machine" could handle.

In our first game of the season against Parksville we were defeated 7 - 2. Goals for the Totems were collected by Armen Vartanyan and Olan Richard. On 9 Oct. in Courtenay Elks territory we managed to net 5 goals; a single by Dan Cloutier and doubles by Carey Mann and Olan Richard. Once again it was to no avail as we were downed 11 - 5.

Sunday 10 Oct. and we're at home for our season opener on home ice. Campbell River Stylers were our guests and they made themselves right at home trouncing us 10 - 5. Goals for the Totems were collected by Nat Lehr, Dan Cloutier and a hattrick from

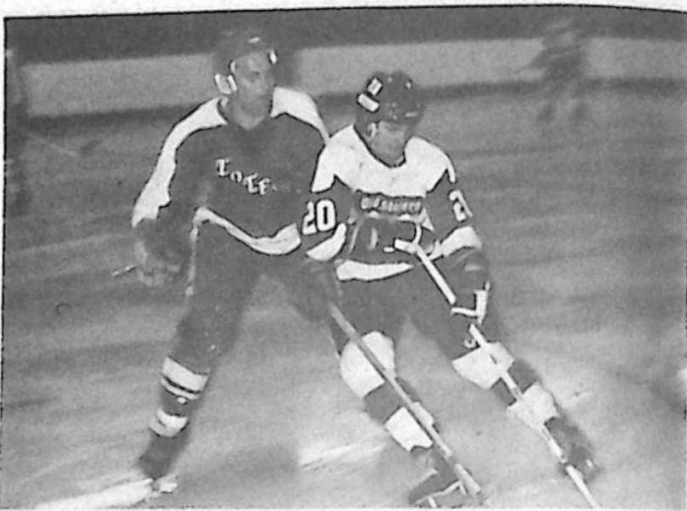
the stick of Lou Goulet.

Game two at home against the Courtenay Elks looked a little more promising but we once again came out on the short end of the scoreboard. Final score 5 - 2. Both Totem goals were picked up by Olan Richard.

I'm sure that in the very near future, the black cloud hanging over the Totems will be blown away.

On tap for the Totems in the next couple of weeks is another home game against Campbell River on Sunday 24 Oct. at 2 p.m. at Glacier Gardens, on the road to Parksville 30 Oct., and back home with Parksville on 31 Oct. at 2 p.m.

We still could use more support, as always it helps to have fans behind you. Don't forget the bus going to out of town games leaving Glacier Gardens two hours prior to gametime. Season tickets still available at the Rec. Centre, from Ken Banks, or at the door of home games. Till we meet at the game, thanks for your support.



Rolly Cramer And No. 20 Dave Coutare

Hosford Photo

Ladies Broomball

It's that time of the year again ladies-time to get out of the house and over to the arena for some broomball. Every Thursday morning at 10:30... come on over! We'll

supply the brooms, balls, helmets, gloves etc., you just have to supply the enthusiasm. For further information call Bob Carter at local 314.

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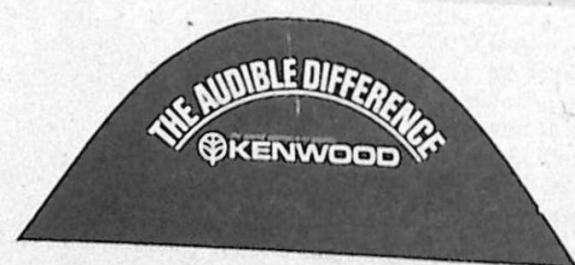
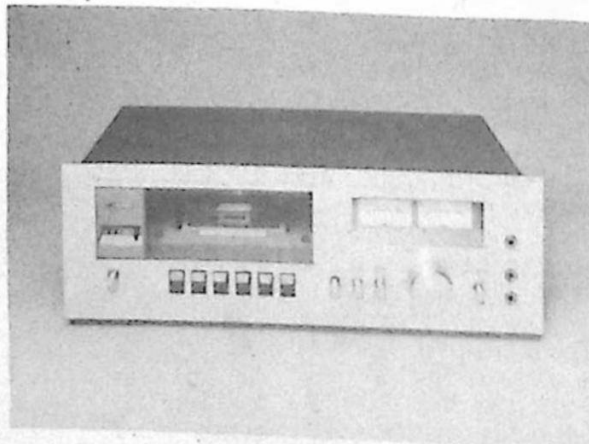
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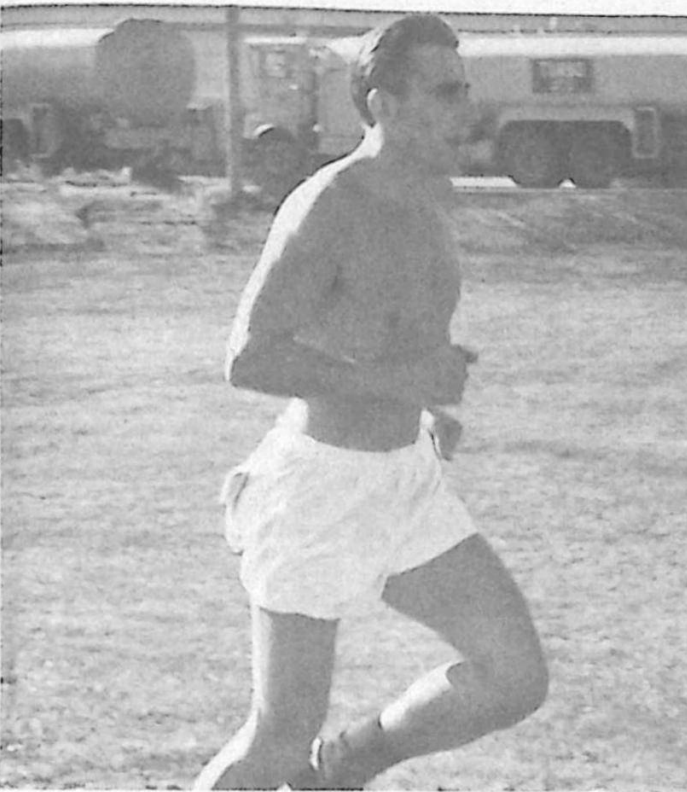
(Across from the Civic Parking Lot)

"The Jogging Club"



IN THE ABOVE PHOTO Pte. Nancy Chestnutt is seen working towards her 58th mile of jogging. Nancy is a regular among the noon-hour joggers who are working towards covering 100 miles.

Hosford Photo



M-CPL. JOHN BRYSON has already achieved the 100 mile plateau as he covered 107 miles during the month of September. John should reach 500 miles by Christmas.

Hosford Photo

8 Per Cent Okay

(Continued from page 1)

A number of other changes have also been made.

The principle that substantial and continuous exposure to a compensatable environmental condition is required in order to receive an environmental allowance on a continuous monthly basis is reaffirmed. Additionally the principle has been established

that continuous and substantial exposure be defined as the activity rates of those whose full time job or primary function involves exposure to the compensated condition. The entitlement of personnel to draw allowance at the continuous rate in certain Aircrew and Para Rescue positions is being reassessed and any changes will be notified.

OCTOBER
21

INTERNATIONAL
CREDIT UNION
DAY

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Throughout October, designated as Credit Union Month, credit unions around the world participate in tributes to the growth of this remarkable movement which has helped bring stability and improvement to the personal financial affairs of so many millions in every corner of the globe.

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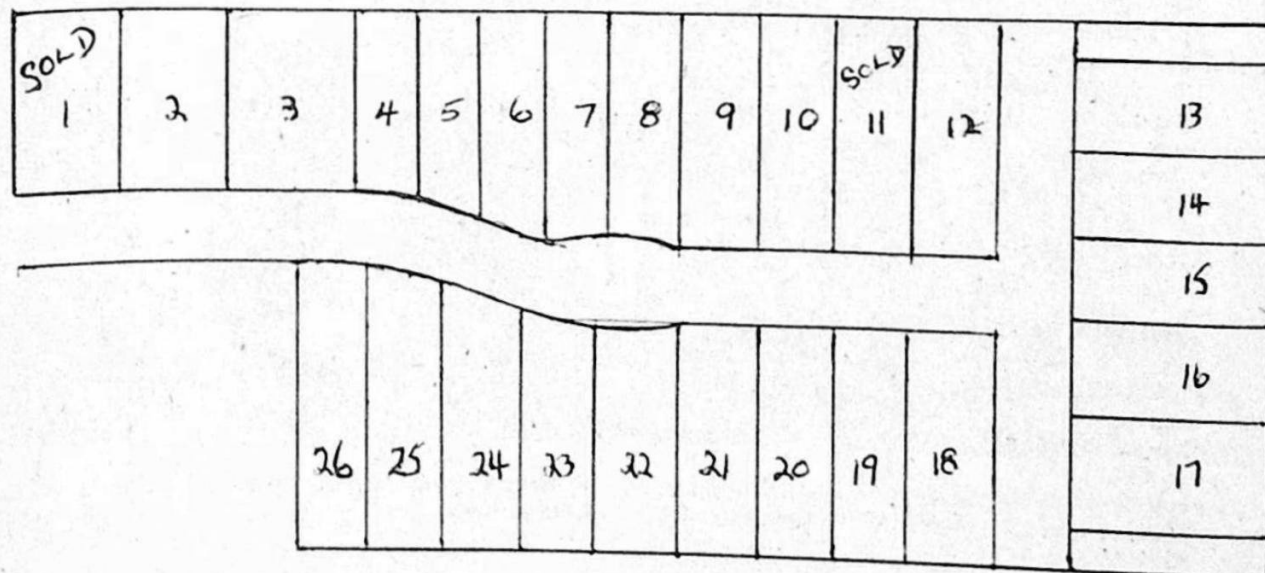
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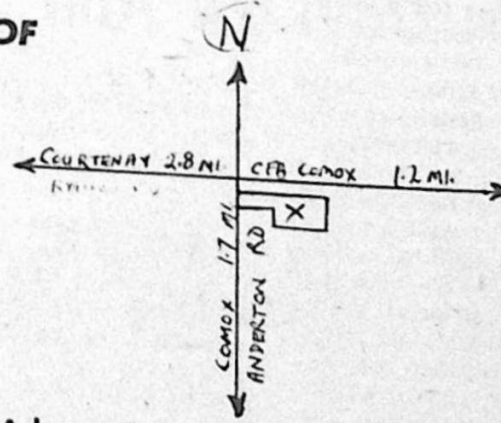
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Glacier Greens News

Our very popular Barlady, Jean Morgan, who has looked after us all with lots of TLC, was presented with a gift of appreciation from the ladies just recently.

September 29th was the last Pin Days, Match Play and Ringer Board Play. Pin Day Low Net was Mary Shaw, Low Gross, Joan Stevens, 2 Low Net Nettie Bonenfant, Putting Pro, Mona Ledgard.

The Ringer Board resulted in a tie between Millie Legg and Joan Stevens. Most reduced will be announced later as Rose is ill at the moment.

Match Play Challenge Board winner was Mary Shaw. CLGA Silver Pin Winner of the year was Mona Ledgard and Runner Up was Joan Stevens. Congratulations to all these ladies on their achievements.

As mentioned earlier our ringer board lady has been ill. We all wish a speedy recovery to Rose McCleish.

The ladies' division visited Eaglecrest Golf and Country Club at Qualicum on Tuesday, September 28th. Match play was enjoyed with "Peter" as the stakes for the winning team.

Eaglecrest emerged the winners of Peter but Glacier Greens absconded with him as a person being in need of care and protection. He can be seen in the showcase at the golf club house. Other winners were: - Glacier Greens Lowest Gross in last three holes, Mona Ledgard. Low Net 1st nine, Clare Rathbun. Eaglecrest: - Lowest Gross last three holes, Agnes McColm, Low Net 1st, nine, Maureen Bridges.

October 5th was the official closing of the ladies' season. 9 Holes of Medal Play was followed with a General Meeting for the election of the new Executive. Next year's executive will be: Team Captain, Joan Stevens, Vice Team Captain, Evelyn Hetherington, Sec., Treasurer, Clare Rathbun, Food Convenor, Kay Banks assisted by Wyn Naven, Publicity, Hostess, Mona Ledgard, Housekeeping - Evelyn Robertson, Prizes, Rose Jacobson assisted by Mary Shaw, Ringer Board, Rose McCleish, Social Convenor, Trudy Berger. Thank you ladies for your co-operation.

A wind up party followed. President Nettie Bonenfant presented Don Palmer and his helpers with a small token of our esteem for all their help. Birthday Greetings were sung to Kay Banks, Mona Ledgard and Joan Stevens.

Mary Shaw presented appropriate tokens to all members present.

The ladies will be golfing as long as the weather is reasonable.

The Novelty 9 hole tournament got off to a poor start weatherwise but everyone present seemed to enjoy themselves. Ladies results: - 1. Low Gross Mona Ledgard, 2 Low Gross Trudy Berger, Hidden Hole Olive White, Most Honest Golfer, Bev Stanley. Men's - 1 Low Gross Rick Cote, 2 Low Gross, Wally Berger, Hidden Hole, Vic Foggitt and Most Honest Golfer Ken Banks.

Sunday, September 10th was the BX 2 Ball Tournament. We were all pleased to see the Carters back on a visit. 18 holes of 2 ball play and then Mrs. Chet Behan, on behalf of the BX, presented the winners with totom trophies. Winners of the BX Trophy were Mary Shaw and

Tom Shaw with the Low Net for the field. Low Gross Wally and Trudy Berger, 2 Low Net Larry and Anne Cote, 2 Low Gross Gil and Nettie Bonenfant. Most Honest Golfers were Roy and Wyn Naven.

Late news. Most reduced on the Ringer Board. A tie between Kay Banks and Evelyn Robertson.

This will be the last bulletin for this season. Thanks go to our retiring Ladies' Executive for all their work, welcome to the new incoming Executive and any lady arriving on the base wishing to golf will be most welcome to join us.

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Take That!

Base Soccer Team

Soccer has come alive in this area. The base soccer team has played games against the Labatt's of Courtenay, the Cumberland team, Vanier High and the boys from the PMQ team. The team works out every day by

the Totem Annex and every Wednesday at the soccer field. Barry (the Toe) Whillans and Al (the Boot) Ettinger are keeping a watchful eye on all their players to make sure they are getting into shape. The Pac Region Championships will be played in Esquimalt on the 5th, 6th, and 7th of November.

Indoor Soccer

The indoor soccer is running again with the Bears and Lions playing to 1 to 1 tie in a fast exciting game which saw some fine goalkeeping at both ends. For the Bears it was Lee Jepson scoring at the 10 minute mark. At about the 12 minute mark, David Dobson tied it for the Lions. In the other game the Wolves downed the Falcons 1 to 0 on a goal by Greg Hill set up by Kevin Mann.

STANDINGS:

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Wolves	2	2	0	0	4
Falcons	2	1	1	0	2
Bears	2	0	1	1	1
Lions	2	0	1	1	1

Dribble A Little!

Hockey isn't the only sport in now. Basketball season is upon us also. This year the Base Basketball Team (CFB Comox Totems) is gifted with Talent even the pros wished they had. The average height for the team is better than six feet 2 inches. We won't mention what the weight average is for muscle power, but you can be sure those guys are in shape, just ask them or come to the gym after a practice.

The team is still looking for players as we are trying to get two teams to represent the base. Practices are held each Monday and Wednesday at 1630 hours. The regular season games will be played on Tuesday's at 2000. The present individuals trying out for this years super team under the coaching of Ike Eichner (Mr. Clutch) are: Don (What Ball) Peabody, Sly (Did I Really Miss It) Wilburn, Harold (Someone Please Foul Me) Rice, Charlie (Old White Haired Man) King, John (Camping) Gordon, Keith (Where's the Beer) Hummell, Warren (Slow But Somewhat Effective) Wasylik, Steve (Abdul) Lee, Pete (Cannon Ball) Cardenas, Mike (Where Do I Tee Off At) Monteith, Mike (Pot Belly) Keller, Dave (Who Me) Reed, Kevin (Under What Basket) Parkhurst, Jim (Claws) Murray, John (That Wasn't A Foul) Woods, Maynard (Wait Till I Get In Shape) Smith, Murray (When The Going Gets Tough) Haines.

The CFB Comox Totems basketball team are looking for a coach as the present coach, Ike, is to be transferred very shortly. If interested contact Ike at extension 433 or 477. If interested in playing also contact Ike or just show up for one of the practices.

Rec Center News

For those of you who would like to wear off a few pounds or do a little exercising, the rec center is open from 0800 hours until 2200 hours Monday through Thursday and 0800 until 1630 on Fridays. Over noon hour do a little jogging, a few exercises, lift a few weights, play badminton, or soccer (by the Totem Annex). On Monday and Wednesday evenings we have the base team basketball practice from 1600 hours to 1800 hours and then the dependants take to the floor for indoor soccer, followed by the boxing club.

Tuesday and Thursday evening we have the girl's base volleyball team on the floor for practice at 1800 hours. Wednesday and Sunday the badminton club has the gym starting at 1900 hours. The archery club fires up the place Friday evening from 1900 hours until 2300 hours and again Sunday afternoon from 1500 to 1800 hours. Ladies' Fitness Class every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1000 to 1100 hours.

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RECREATION CENTRE SCHEDULE

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
0800 to 0900	Fitness Class	Fitness Classes	Fitness Classes	Fitness Classes	Fitness Classes	SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES	SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES
1000 to 1100	Ladies Fitness	Open	Ladies Fitness	Open	Ladies Fitness		
1200 to 1300	P H Y S I C A L F I T N E S S						
	JOGGING	BASKETBALL	VOLLEYBALL	WEIGHT TRAINING			
1300 to 1630	Open Rec	Open Rec	Open Rec	Open Rec	Open Rec	Volunteer Staff Open Rec 1300 - 1500	Volunteer Staff Open Rec 1300 - 1500
1630 to 1800	Basketball Practice	ServiceMen's & Women's Volleyball Practice	Basketball Practice	Service Men & Women's Volleyball Practice			
1800 to 1930	Indoor Soccer		Open Rec		Closed		
1930 to 2200	½ Floor Open Rec ½ Floor Boxing Club	½ Floor League Games if Required ½ Floor Open Rec	Badminton Club	½ Floor League Games if Required ½ Floor Open Rec	1900 to 2200 Archery Club		

Totem Bonspiel Highlights 1967-77 PCCA Season

With four new clubs in the fold and plans to expand British Columbia's largest bonspiel completed, the Pacific Coast Curling Association is set for its 20th season of operation.

Highlight of the 45-club, 12,000-member P.C.C.A.'s 1976-77 season will be the 17th annual Totem Bonspiel scheduled Nov. 24-28 with North Shore Winter Club as host club.

Success of last year's Totem in which an overflow entry of 140 rinks was received for the 128 starting positions has resulted in the P.C.C.A. establishing an unlimited entry for the 1976 event.

"The move to an unlimited

entry means we will be able to accommodate all those rinks which haven't been able to compete even though they wanted to," said P.C.C.A. President Ralph Boyd of Campbell River.

North Vancouver Recreation Centre, Hollyburn Country Club, Vancouver Curling Club and Burnaby Winter Club will be other sites for this year's Totem. More than \$5,000.00 in prizes will be offered in the six-event Totem.

But the big attraction for the top P.C.C.A. rinks will be the two P.C.C.A. Consols berths awarded through the Totem, with one spot going to the overall Totem winner and the other to the winner of a

playoff between the Totem Championship event runner-up and P.C.C.A. rinks winning Totem events. The playoff will go the following weekend at Hollyburn.

Entry deadline for the Totem is Nov. 15. Entries should be sent to P.C.C.A. Secretary-Treasurer Jim Young at No. 301, 1220 Madison, Burnaby, B.C.

New members of the P.C.C.A., which in 1978 will host the Macdonald Brier national men's final at Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum, are: Juan de Fuca Curling Club, Victoria; Oak Bay Curling Club, Victoria; Gold River Curling Club and Gibson's Winter Club on the Sunshine Coast.

With the exception of a few area events, the P.C.C.A.'s 73-event bonspiel calendar moves into full swing in November. Earliest event is the week-long Lyle Dagg Memorial Bonspiel which concludes October 4 at Vancouver Curling Club, initiated last year to honor the late Canadian and world champion.

The long trail to the 1977 Brier in Montreal March 6-12 begins with P.C.C.A. zone finals for Vancouver Island, the Fraser Valley and Lower Mainland in January. The eight-rink P.C.C.A. final is scheduled Feb. 4-6 at Langley Curling Club with the best-of-three provincial final against the B.C. Curling Association winner set for Feb. 12-13 at Kelowna Curling Club.

Other provincial finals to be hosted by the P.C.C.A. this year include the Pepsi-Cola junior boys' event at Marpole Curling Club, Feb. 19-20 and the Seagram Mixed provincial Feb. 25-27 at North Shore Winter Club. In addition, the B.C. Macdonald Lassie ladies final will be held at North Shore Feb. 4-8 while the annual International Tankard competition between P.C.C.A. and Washington State Curling Association rinks is scheduled at Marpole March 19-20.



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Comox Rec. Center News

Hello again! With the start of the fall programs it has been a beehive of activity around the Rec. Centre.

As many people are aware, a number of fall programs were cancelled due to insufficient registration. As it happened, we found later it would have been possible to operate more courses, as people started to "register" after the registration dates.

For future reference our registration procedure is as follows: Each householder in Comox will receive a flyer of our programs. There is a two (2) - three (3) week pre-registration period. At the end of that period it is decided which courses are operable. The remedy is simple. When you receive your flyer and you spot a course you are interested in, come into the Rec. Centre and reserve yourself a seat. Our next program period will be for ten weeks commencing Monday Jan. 31 1977. Registration will occur for three (3) weeks prior to that date.

Action B.C. is coming! Monday, Nov. 8 Action B.C. will be at the Comox Rec. Centre 6:30 - 10:00 p.m. Yes, it is "Fitness Night" in Comox.



Courtenay & District Historical Society

By DORIS TONKIN
FARMER

On October 7th, 1953 a small group of interested people met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hughes with the intent to form an historical society. Mr. Hughes was editor and publisher of a local weekly newspaper, THE COMOX ARGUS, and he had a continuing love-affair with the Comox Valley which began upon his arrival in 1919, a veteran of the first World War.

According to the minutes of that momentous meeting, the purpose of such a society was "collecting historical data and compiling and preserving records." This was carried out to the letter of the law but soon extended beyond paper work. Items of historical interest began to pile up in the homes of some of the members.

In the beginning, though, the enthusiasts began mining the rich history of the area and coming up with important records of the early pioneers now departed this life. There were still some quite early settlers living and these were invited to attend meetings and tell their stories personally.

Those that were unable or did not wish to attend in person, gladly shared their memories with those who took the opportunity to write them down. Mr. Hughes went a step further and taped a number of interviews with old-timers and these tapes are now in the museum. Besides the old timers, there were other speakers on various aspects of British Columbia history which delivered interesting lectures.

Early it was decided to try to obtain space in the Courtenay Court House for important documents, and when permission was granted, the hunt for a suitable display case was on. Mr. R.J. Filberg, then manager of the Comox

Logging & Railway Co., offered to pay for the construction of such a case, stipulating that it should be a good one. Before next October rolled around a handsome case was installed in the lobby of the Court House where it served not only for documents but other displays until 1973 when it was removed to the present museum in the Native Sons Hall.

During the early years the membership never exceeded twenty five or thirty, with the usual small proportion of really active workers. Nevertheless much was accomplished in the gathering of information and artifacts which soon overflowed the case in the Court House. Membership was considerably swelled during the drive for a "new" museum which began in 1969 especially with an infusion from CFB Lazo. Not but what there had always been the odd one or two members from the Base who had invariably proved their worth. It would be futile to attempt to list the names of those who have belonged and their friends who have been helpful - there'd be all names and no story.

The need for a real museum became apparent when the Court House showcase filled up, and in 1961 the "little" museum was opened. It was a small building built on city property adjacent to the present Information Bureau - now used as a Ski Shop - and the funds were raised by the Historical Society under the chairmanship of W. Lamb, now consulting editor of the COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS. Mr. W. Rigler was the builder and he kindly cut costs. Much volunteer work went into the project which was the pride and joy of the Historical Society which still maintained the small membership.

In order to build and

operate the little museum, the Society which had been functioning without one, found it necessary to have a constitution drawn up. This was done under the kind offices of lawyer, Murray Mitchell, and provided regulations regarding a museum. This took place about 1960.

Membership burgeoned when the actual campaign for a bigger and better museum began in 1969, for like the Court House Show Case, the little museum soon overflowed, though it did good service to the community and was a tourist attraction.

The Arts & Crafts Fair was the first big undertaking for fund-raising and incidentally was a great success. It was held in the Upper Native Sons Hall where the museum now is located. Members and their friends from CFB Lazo were of great assistance and they have continued their help at succeeding Fairs which have become an institution.

Bill Hembroff's walk from Dallas Road Victoria to the tip of the Island at Cape Scott was another money maker. Bill is a veteran of the RCAF and he was president of the Society for a couple of years.

An International Smorgasbord was another play. The Officers Wives Club participated in this and some of their members served on the committee which arranged this very successful event.

Then there was the Buy a Block campaign instigated by Mrs. Myrtle Vickberg and various small attempts to put money in the coffers. Two lots were purchased for the site of a future building and these are still the property of the Historical Society.

About the time the campaign seemed to be running out of steam, and members of the Ways and Means committee were searching for new ideas, the Native Sons

Assembly 3 offered the Upper Hall on an expense sharing basis. The Historical Society almost split over coming to a decision whether or not to accept but the ayes had it and the contract was signed.

There was much work to be done to convert what had been a community hall into the very fine museum of today, and much of that was volunteer and again our CFB members and their friends did yeoman service. A LIP grant was obtained which took care of quite a lot of the construction work, but much more remained to be done. Chuck Slemm, who was still in the service acted as manager for the first year of operation which began in 1973, and he was succeeded by a committee of three with Frank Davis also in the service, as its head. Frank Hewitt, in the service is now curator.

Frank Kato who was another of those who did such good work during the preparatory period still remains a member of the Society though he has long been transferred elsewhere. He is a welcome visitor when he comes back to the district on leave.

Docents are required in the summertime operation of the museum and some of these very helpful young women have been service men's wives. Mrs. Doryce Nichols is doing a second term as secretary of the Society.

It costs money to run the museum and fund-raising events are still required. Hence the Arts & Crafts Fair, the Collectors Expo and other affairs, in which the help of service people is forthcoming and much appreciated. The Historical Society is pleased and proud that the theme of this eighth Fair is SALUTE TO THE ARMED FORCES. Long may this happy sharing flourish!

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OCT. 22, 23 & 24 Fri.-Sun.

Dog Day
Afternoon
(AL PACINO)

Rafferty and the
Gold Dust Twins

OCT. 29, 30 & 31 Fri.-Sun.

Cannonball
(DAVID CARRADINE)

Crazy Mama
(CLORIS LEACHMAN)

NOV. 5, 6 & 7 Fri.-Sun.

Chino
(Charles Bronson)

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(Restricted)

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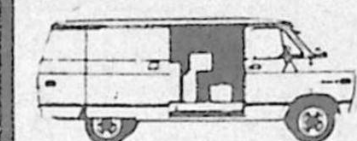
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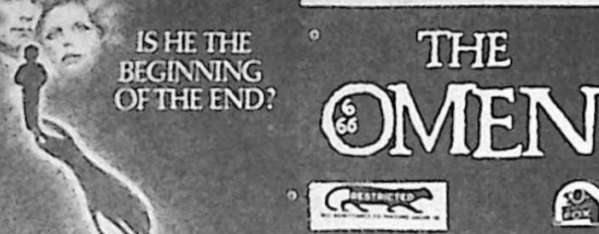
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Mon. to Thurs. - 8:15 p.m.
Two Shows Fri. & Sat. -
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NO MATINEE THIS SATURDAY.

Thurs. to Wed. — Oct. 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27

"A very frightening
picture" — B.C. Director



Thurs. to Wed. — Oct. 28, 29, 30, Nov. 1, 2, 3
Clint Eastwood "THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES"
Mature. "Occasional violence" — B.C. Dir.

Stardust
Drive-in Theatre

Fri. Sat. Sun. — Oct. 22, 23, 24
"THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER"
General - Pks - "GABLE
& LOMBARD" Mature
"Occasional coarse language"

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Fri. Sat. Sun. — Oct. 29, 30, 31
"THE BIGER SANCTION"
"Some nudity & coarse language"
Pks - "THE HINDENBURG"
"Frightening fire scenes" Mature

WO's & Sgt's
Mess

OCTOBER

Oct. 22 — Promotion Nite and TGIF

Oct. 23 — Inter-Mess Monte Carlo Nite and Dance. W.O. and
Sgts. Mess w/Jr. Ranks Club. Games; Monte Carlo Games
1930 - 2230. Food: Fish and Chips - 2230 - 2330. Band:
Contraband - 0930 - 0130. Admission: Free. Dress: "C"

Oct. 30 — Hallowe'en Masquerade Ball. Prizes for best costume.
Band: "Power House." Food: Chicken and Chips.
Members and associates \$2 each. Honorary and guests
\$4 each ... or wear a costume and be admitted at half
price.

Normal TGIF's 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 October.

MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES

Oct. 25 — Your Three Minutes Are Up

OFFICER'S MESS ENTERTAINMENT

OCTOBER

Fri. 22 Oct. — TGIF

Sat. 23 Oct. — OKTOBERFEST "Alpiners." Free keg
beer. Bavarian Food. 2100 hrs.

Wed. 27 Oct. — O.W.C. Bridge.

Fri. 29 Oct. — TGIF

Wed. 3 Nov. — O.W.C. Bridge

Fri. 5 Nov. — Mixed Happy Hour. Italian Food. 2000 -
2200 hrs. "Music Factory."

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OCT. ENTERTAINMENT

Fri., 23 Oct. — Monte Carlo Night

BANDS

22, 23, 24 Oct.

— Contraband

29, 30, 31 Oct.

— Sparkling Apple

MOVIES

Tues., 26 Oct.

— "Your Three Minutes Are Up"

BINGO

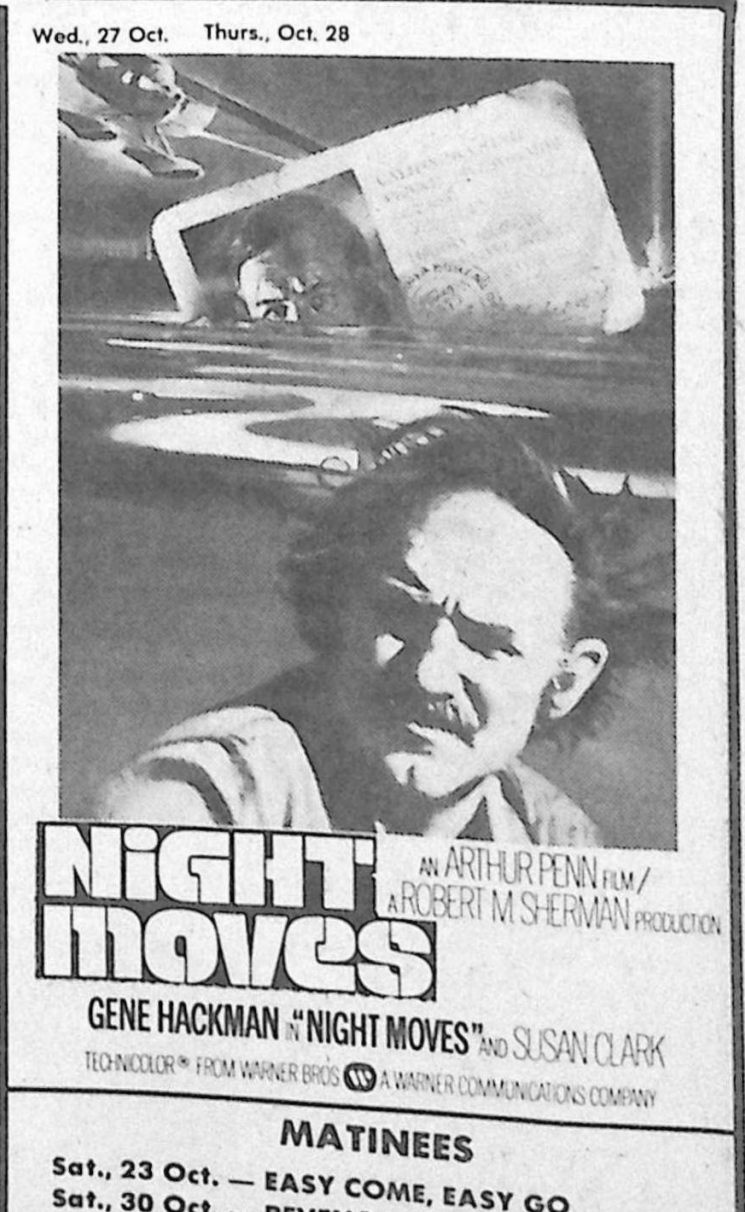
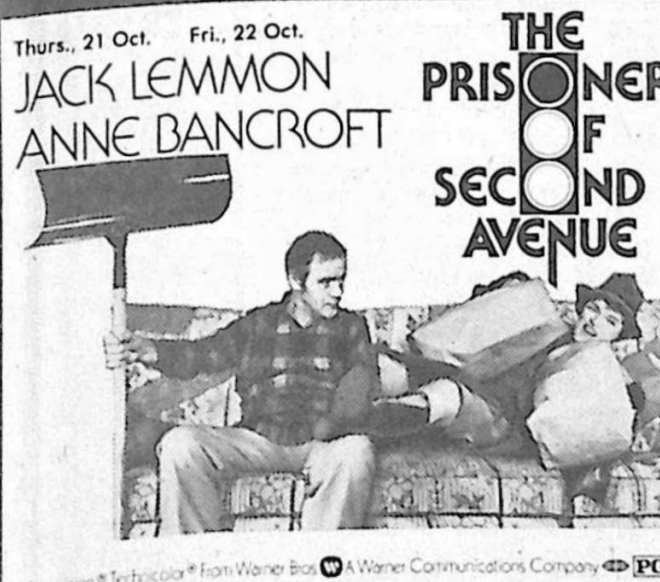
Wed., 27 Oct.

— Legs Eleven, Clickety Click

COMOX

BASE THEATRE

SCHEDULE



Concern For Salmon Is International

Thursday, Oct. 21, 1976

CFB Comox Totem Times 9



Canada is not alone in concern for the future of declining salmon stocks, nor in a desire to enhance them, according to Dr. Kees Groot of the Pacific Biological Station in Nanaimo. A recent review by Dr. Groot in connection with planning for the Canadian Salmonid Enhancement Program showed that virtually every region having Pacific salmon runs, from Washington and Oregon States to the USSR, was involved in efforts to increase the number of fish available for harvest.

Washington, Oregon and Alaska have each responded to depletion of fish stocks in a slightly different way. Washington State has an extensive system of hatcheries, spawning and rearing channels, holding ponds, and

pen-rearing projects. In addition, the State Department of Fisheries keeps streams clear of obstructions and maintains fish ladders, fishways and other fish passage structures. A concerted effort to significantly increase the commercial harvest of chum, pink and coho salmon in Puget Sound was announced in 1975. As part of that effort an attempt will be made to develop hatchery produced stocks of chum salmon that can be fished separately from wild stocks, and it is also hoped that the timing of the return of hatchery coho can be adjusted for the same purpose. The heavy harvest possible on hatchery fish could wipe out wild stocks migrating at the same time in the same waters.

Oregon also relies heavily on hatcheries, and has a salmon culture program recognized to be one of the best in the USA. However, the goal of Oregon's ten-year enhancement program, begun in 1968, is to establish natural, self-sustaining spawning runs of coho and chinook salmon and steelhead trout in the Willamette River system. Massive stockings of fall spawning chinook were initiated in 1970, for example, to try to attain a self-sustaining wild population using waters above the then-new Willamette Falls fishway.

Oregon experienced serious losses of salmon and steelhead stocks on the Columbia River early in the 1970's as a result of problems associated with high dams:

high nitrogen levels, passage of juvenile fish through turbines, and the use of slotted bulkheads - the latter ironically intended to reduce nitrogen levels and protect fish. On the Willamette system, however, the combination of improved fish passage at Willamette Falls, pollution abatement in Portland Harbor, and increased plantings of smolts, is reported to have increased runs of coho, fall chinook and summer steelhead.

In Alaska a Division of Fisheries Rehabilitation, Enhancement, and Development (FRED) was set up in 1971 in reaction to a dramatic decline in the annual salmon harvest, from 100 million fish in the 1930's to record low catches of less than 25 million in recent

years. Five years of ground-work by the FRED division resulted in a \$500 million plan. The aim is strikingly similar to the objective of Canada's Salmonid Enhancement Program, though it might be said to be twice as ambitious. Canada hopes to restore salmon harvests to their historic high, and so does Alaska, but in Canada this means doubling current annual harvests, while in Alaska the catch will have to be quadrupled. Both Alaska and Canada have set their targets 15 years ahead. Alaska's anticipated state investment is \$300 million, coincidentally the same amount Canadian Pacific Coast fisheries managers expect will be made available to them by the Federal government. There the immediate similarities end.

Canada is carefully examining the potentials for enhancement, while Alaska has already decided that the bulk of the state's \$300 million would go for state-run hatcheries, and an additional \$200 million loan fund would be made available to finance a coordinated network of privately operated non-profit hatcheries. Balance of the state money would be spent for rehabilitation of damaged spawning streams and increased research to improve management of natural stocks. By shifting commercial fishing effort to hatchery produced fish the Alaskans hope that it will be possible to rebuild natural spawning systems without extensive fishing closures.

The idea of privately operated hatcheries adopted by Alaska might have originated in Japan, where hatchery operations date back 100 years. Hatcheries are the main enhancement technique for salmon in Japan. In 1976 there were 41 federal government hatcheries, three to five state hatcheries, and up to fifty hatcheries operated by fishermen's associations. Only 10 per cent of the chum salmon entering Hokkaido's rivers spawn naturally; ninety per cent of the fish are artificially spawned for hatchery production. An annual investment of around

\$3.3 million in hatchery operations results in a landed catch valued at \$164 million. The Japanese, concentrating on production of chum salmon, plan new hatcheries.

The USSR also has a substantial hatchery program, on Sakhalin Island, on the Kurile Islands, and along the Amur River. By the 1960's USSR pink salmon catches had dropped to 22-33 per cent of their former levels, ostensibly as the result of heavy ocean fishing. The Soviets responded with the largest hatchery system for pink salmon on the North Pacific, and also propagate chum salmon artificially. Strength of Sakhalin salmon runs is said now to be superior to that of runs in adjacent areas lacking hatchery production.

Success with hatcheries could have some drawbacks, however. Dr. W. McNeil of the US National Marine Fisheries Service has cautioned Alaskans that introduction of massive numbers of hatchery-bred fish could lead to decimation of wild stocks. He points out that hatchery produced salmon could stand 95 per cent exploitation, which would be disastrous to wild runs; that disease could spread from hatchery to wild stocks; and that interbreeding could alter the salmon's all-important homing instinct.

Canada has experience with hatcheries, as well as a number of other enhancement measures, including artificial spawning channels, incubation boxes, stream flow control, and rearing ponds, but unlike some of our neighbours we are not likely to rely exclusively on any single technique or group of related techniques, according to J.R. MacLeod, Pacific Coast Director of the Salmonid Enhancement Program. Instead the careful planning now in progress will examine and assess all the known scientific possibilities, as well as exploring new untried techniques. It should be noted at this time that Canada is one of the leading authorities on Salmonid Enhancement. It will be important to the longterm future of the fish populations of the west coast

that Canada maintain its esteemed position. In other words, it is important that Canada continues to push forward in the areas of research and operational capabilities to ensure that the fish stocks of our country are being managed at the uppermost level of human capability. Salmonid Enhancement should provide a further opportunity for improvement not only in management strategies but

also basic knowledge and understanding of the fish themselves. In addition, SEP planners are looking beyond biological and physical feasibility to take into account the broad social and economic implications of salmonid enhancement measures. In that connection the active participation of the public in the planning process is being invited through an organized public involvement program.

Gold Stream River Salmon Return

The first salmon have made their way into the Goldstream River, near Victoria, making the beginning of the 1976 spawning run. These salmon are the vanguard of about 7,000 chum, 500 coho, and a few chinook that will spawn in the river by the end of November.

Between now and the end of the run, some 50,000 people are expected to visit Goldstream Provincial Park to witness the recurring phenomena of the salmon life cycle. Remembrance Day, November 11, is usually the peak for the run and for visitors to the park.

Park naturalists, Jennifer Beckett, Carol Berryman, and Jennifer Saari, will be on hand once again to assist visitors and to explain the salmon spawning story. The naturalists will be on duty daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., beginning Saturday, October 16, until Saturday, December 4, either on the river or at the Freeman King Nature House. The nature house, which overlooks the Goldstream River estuary and Saanich Inlet, was opened earlier this year and contains displays of the park's natural heritage including the salmon spawning run.

Students from schools in the Victoria, Sooke, Saanich, Gulf Islands, and Cowichan School Districts will be guided by the naturalists each weekday morning on a program set up between the Parks Branch and the respective school districts. Afternoons between

2:30 and 4:30 and all day Saturdays and Sundays have been set aside for community groups and schools not scheduled at other times.

Groups or others who are interested in participating in the program should give prior notice to the naturalists by calling 478-9414 to arrange a convenient time.

For the third year, students of Pearson College of the Pacific will assist on weekends during the salmon run. Identified by a red ribbon on their arms, the students will work with the naturalists, hand out pamphlets, and aid the public in whatever way they can.

The Parks Branch welcomes all visitors to Goldstream Provincial Park to witness the salmon spawning spectacle and asks for help in protecting the spawning fish. Spawning salmon and salmon watchers are concentrated into a very small area along the river. Conflicts between people and fish occur often, invariably with the fish losing.

A loud noise, a stone thrown into the water, or someone entering the river may seem of little consequence but any one of these events will disturb the salmon and, as a result, spawning may not take place.

Dogs can be particularly disturbing to the fish. Dogs must be on leash while in the park.

Conservation of the salmon should be everyone's concern.



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MP Blasts CLC Boss

In a strongly worded letter of October 11th, Hugh Anderson, M.P. Comox-Albernie, "laid-it-on-the-line" to Joe Morris, President of the Canadian Labour Congress. Portions of that letter are reproduced below.

"There has been a great hue and cry about how great the free bargaining system works in Canada and yet Joe, would you believe it that we have the second worst strike record of any industrialized nation in the Western World, except for Italy. Joe, that's not a record that I am really proud of and if the system works so well how come we in British Columbia are always out on strike and how come our productivity is getting worse, and worse every year? Joe baby, I'm afraid you can't blame us for the fact that Unions have ceased to bargain for increased wages on the basis of productivity, you only do it now as a matter of common practice and to hell with whether you have earned it or not.

"I have been listening to you and your cronies, Joe, in British Columbia telling the citizens of our Country, that it's all the fault of the Liberal Government, after running on a platform of no controls, a year and one-half after we were elected we brought in controls. Joe, I guess we flip-flopped, I guess you are right, we are just a bunch of big bloody liars and there you are, Simon pure, throwing your hands up in the air not being able to believe that you could be stabbed in the back by those guys in Ottawa who said they didn't want controls. What you didn't tell them on the radio and in the newspapers Joe baby, was that thanks in large to you, inflationary expectations were at an extraordinary level when controls were brought in, in 1975. Let's take a few examples:

-General labour trades group of the Public Service Association demanding 42 per cent increase in one year;

-22,000 Members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers looking for an immediate pay increase of 71 per cent and a 30 hour week;

-British Columbia bakery

workers, meat cutters and retail clerks demanding immediate increase ranging from 38.6 to 76 per cent;

-Longshoremen and Dockers demanding 56 per cent over three years;

-10,000 Members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union sought 41 per cent over one year.

"Now, J.M. it's maybe a good time to remind you of what was going on in 1975 because it looks like you have forgotten. I'm not trying to say that you were unreasonable because I am sure that you felt justified that if prices were going to go up you had better get as much as you can out of the management people to make sure your boys didn't get

behind. Take a look, J.M. at those demands one year ago and I think that you are going to have to admit that things were getting out of hand and you sure as hell weren't helping matters.

"By the way, Joe, whose great idea was it to try and pull your boys off the job on October 14th, losing days wages and showing the Canadian people that "them that got the most are the greediest". A great piece of P.R. Joe, but play it cool because the other 21 or 22 million people that comprise the rest of Canada are going to think that you are kind of uppity when your 2 million members try and hold a loaded gun to the head of the rest of Canada."



CF Photo

C.D.S. Commendation

OTTAWA - Captain Lloyd K. Gernack, 35, of Maple Creek, Sask., a CF-104 Starfighter test pilot with the Aerospace Engineering Test Establishment at CFB Cold Lake, Alta., has been commended by the chief of the defence staff, General J.S. Dextraze, it was announced here today.

Capt. Gernack, who enlisted in January, 1961, was commended for skill and professionalism displayed during a serious in-flight emergency in a CF-104 aircraft near Baden-Soellingen, Germany, in July, 1975.

He was flying a test flight at Mach 1.9 at 37,000 feet when the aircraft canopy shattered, severely damaging the aircraft and engine. Capt. Gernack experienced severe wind blast, very rapid depressurization and his visibility was impaired by dust from the cockpit. In spite of these difficulties, he followed emergency procedures by reducing air speed and altitude as quickly as possible.

To ensure that the aircraft could be safely landed, Capt. Gernack then carried out low-speed control ability checks. He found that the aircraft experienced severe buffeting at approximately 220 knots, and adjusted his normal approach and landing speeds to a much higher figure to avoid the buffeting effect.

He safely carried out a precautionary approach and

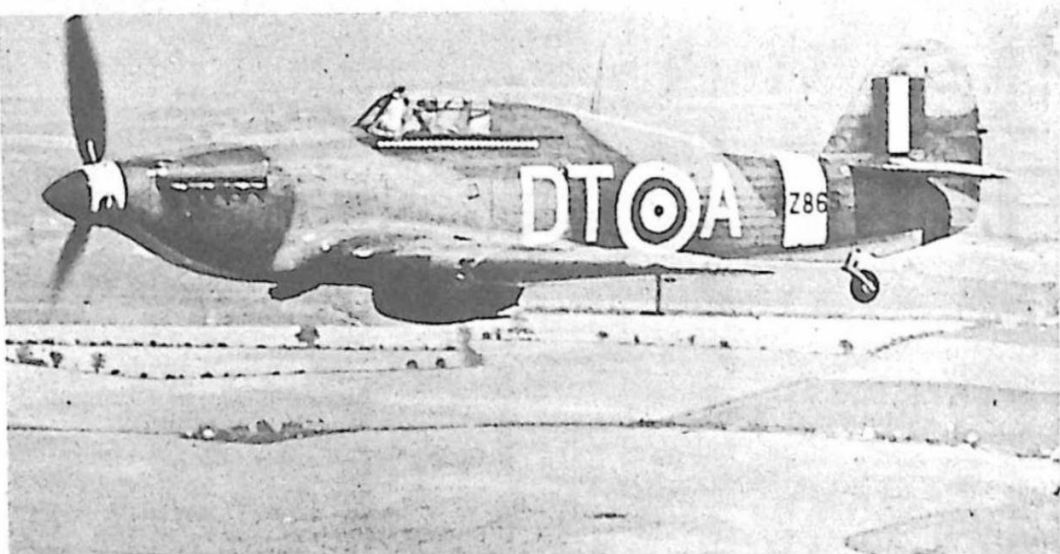
landing without further incident.

The report states that the professionalism demonstrated by Capt. Gernack in returning the aircraft safely to base, after experiencing a serious in-flight emergency, was exemplary. It added that his performance resulted in the successful recovery of an expensive aircraft and prevented loss of other property or life.

Chief of the defence staff commendations are awarded to the members of the Canadian Forces who perform a deed or an action beyond the call of normal duty.

Hawker Hurricane

by The Ol' Spotter



The Hurricane was one of the best aircraft ever flown. During the Second World War it was flown on all fronts from Murmansk in Russia to Singapore. It had the ruggedness to absorb punishment and to carry on to the bitter end.

There were over 14,000 Hurricanes of various marks built by various companies including over 1,400 by Canadian Car and Foundry. The Hurricane's evolution from the fighter biplane Hawker Fury began in 1933, with the first flight taking place on November 6, 1935. It was powered by a Rolls Royce Merlin I, rated at 1,050 horsepower at 15,000 feet. It also had the distinction of being the RAF's first monoplane fighter aircraft and the first with a retractable undercarriage.

The variety of armament carried by this old "workhorse" was probably only rivalled by the American B-25 (Mitchell). Starting out with eight 303 calibre machine guns, then switching to twelve, and then on to four 20 MM cannons, the "ol' girl" packed a wallop.

The Hurricane 2D was used with two 40MM Bofor cannon and two 303 cal machine guns. It had great success against Rommel's Africa Corps transport.

Some were modified to carry underwing rocket projectiles.

The Hurricane was one of the few aircraft that had wings so adaptable that they could be used without modification for so many varied types of armament.

At the start of the Second World War the RAF had 18 squadrons of Hurricanes in England. The first squadron to receive the Hurricane was the RAF's 111 Squadron.

The Hurricane, unlike the more famous Spitfire, served with the Advanced Air Striking Force in France at the early stages of the war. The fabulous Cobby Kain, one of the early aces, flew Hurricanes to fame before his untimely death in an aircraft accident.

As the Sea Hurricane, it was used by the Royal Navy's Fleet Air Arm operating from various aircraft carriers. It was also used on CAM (Catapult Aircraft Merchant) ships. This must have been one of the "hairy" operations pilots were asked to do, because once launched they had only the open sea to ditch in with the faint hope that another ship just might stop and pick him up.

Among the more famous aces to have flown and fought this noble steed were Douglas Bader, the legless ace, (he didn't like the cannon version), Sailor Malan, the South African ace of Tiger Squadron, and the Fantastic Stanford Tuck.

HURRICANE FACTS
Mark I - Merlin Mk 1 & Mk3

two bladed wooden fixed propeller (or 3 bladed, 2 position) Armament - eight 303 cal machine guns.

Mark 2 - A. Merlin XX and twelve 303 cal machine guns; B. Twelve machine guns plus two 500 lb. bombs; C. four 20 MM cannon; D. two 40 MM cannon and two 303 cal machine guns.

Mark 4 - carried eight underwing rockets.

Mark X - Packard Merlin equipped.
Mark XII - Built by Canadian Car & Foundry Company. Packard Merlin and twelve 303 cal machine guns.

Note: The horsepower of the engine went from the original 1,050 to 1,620 Merlin XXVII, and the weight, from 6,000 to 9,000 lbs.

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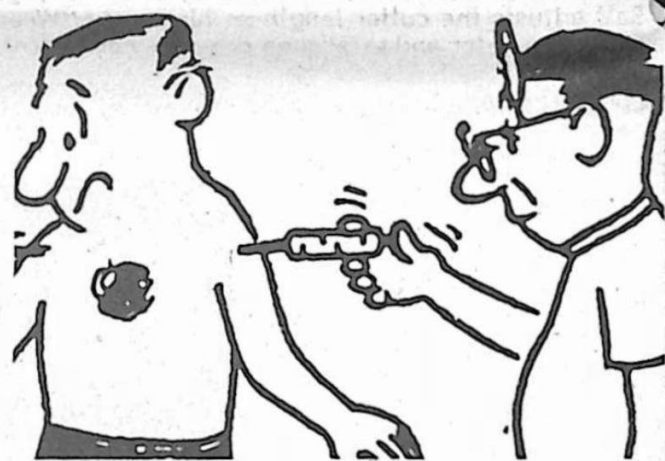
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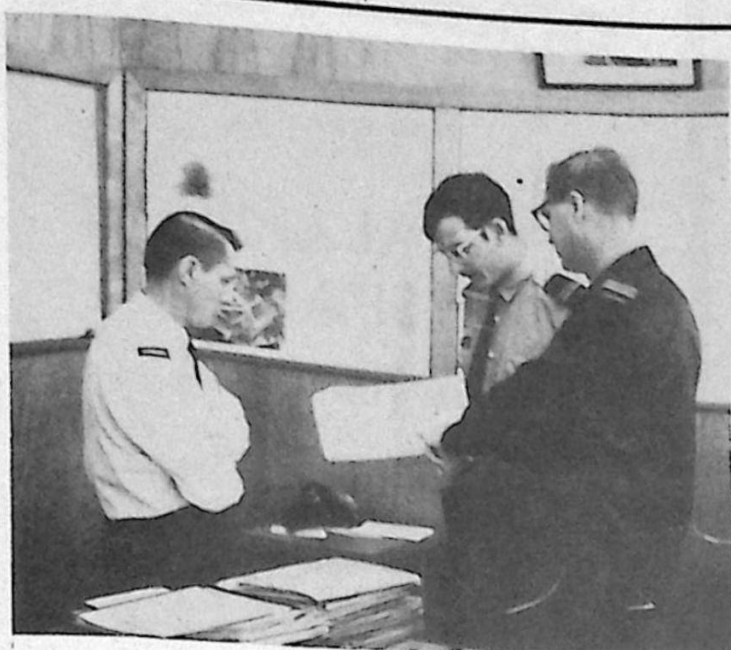
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CE = Combined Effort

Accent Safety

By Safety Sam



"TALLEST ON THE RIGHT, shortest on the left..." General Safety huddle includes Maj. "Oly" Johanson BCEO, Lt. "Jim" Murray, CE GSO, and WO "Al" Kraus, Utilities Supt.

Base photo

A vital part of the current Accent Safety campaign at CFB Comox is a planned effort to reduce the Injury Frequency Rate in the Construction and Engineering section. The plan includes safety surveys, safety talks, training films, an internal safety committee and, of course, accident investigation.

Besides doing the alterations and construction required by all other sections of the Base, CE has had to find the time to take stock of their own safety needs and ensure that corrective action is taken. Their functions vary from routine grass cutting and PMQ maintenance, to emergency response such as fire fighting, power outages and fluid system leaks. Now add the fact that only a portion of their work takes place in a controlled workshop environment and the rest anywhere on the base or at HMCS Quadra, and you begin to appreciate the problem.

How are they meeting the challenge? By the combined efforts of the military and civilian staff! During the Accent Safety campaign, the Injury Frequency Rate is computed and monitored, using the combined military and civilian strength figures. This means they all are aiming at the same safety target, and carry an equal responsibility for their own safety, the safety of others and the safety performance of their section.

HOW ARE WE DOING? From the beginning of the campaign, it was recognized that CE faced a more difficult task in reversing the upward accident trend. The campaign projection has eluded them until now, but with six months left to go, their IFR has dipped just below the line for the first time. Only one factor made this possible - combined effort, some of which was caught by Base Photo.

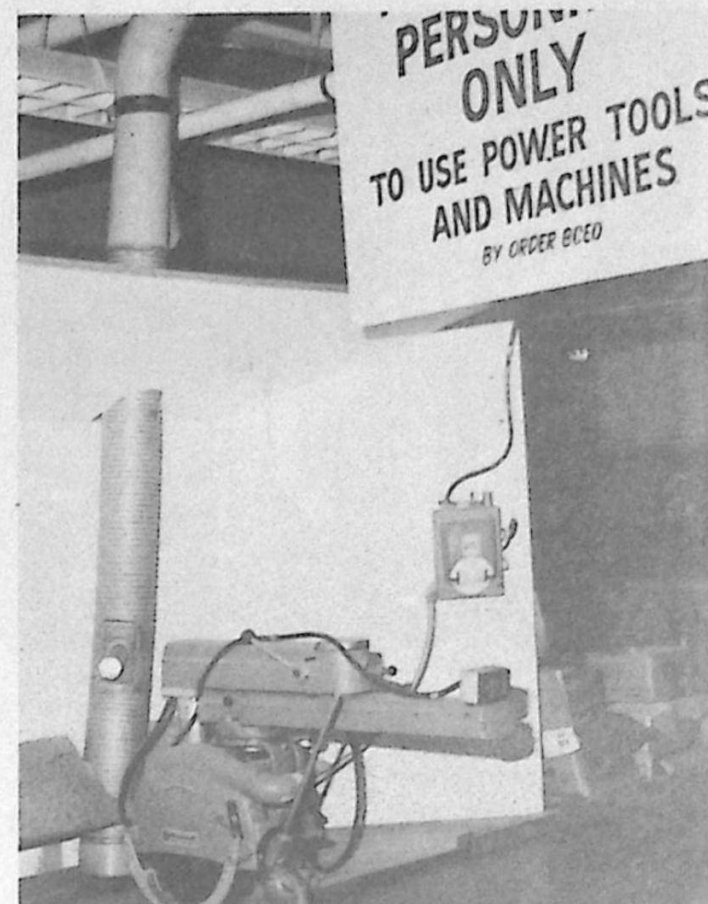
Watch your bird!

Safety Sam



"EASY-OUT!" Cpl. Owen Smith, Fire Fighter, demonstrates Phase One in controlling back injuries when lifting Pull-Pit Covers.

Base photo



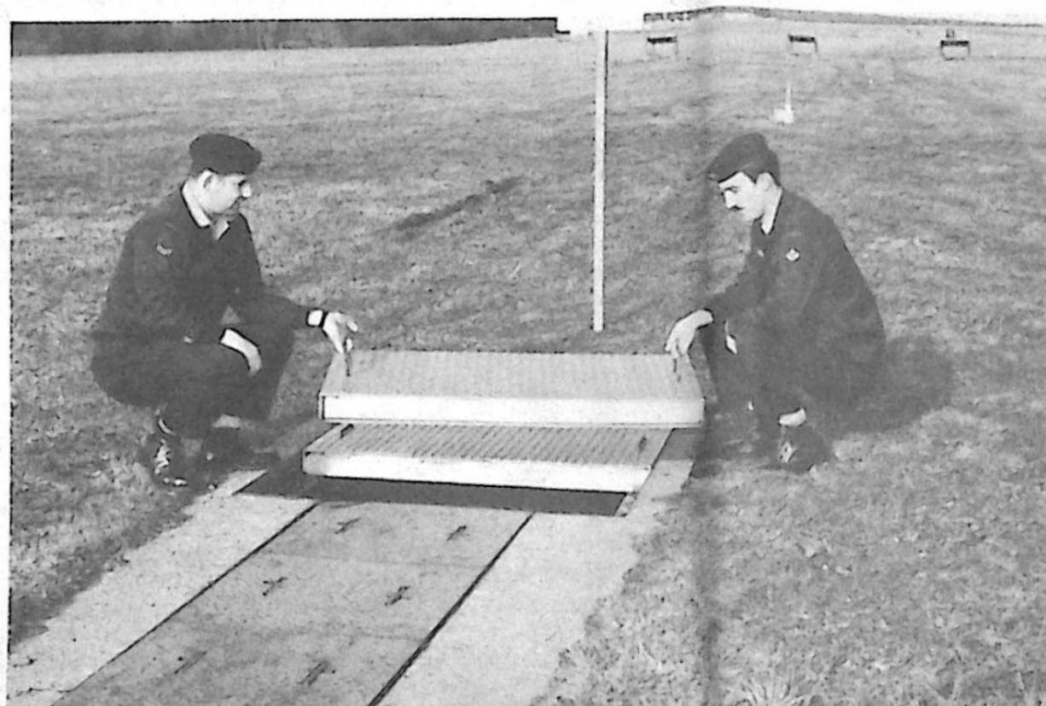
"THE ACTION'S ALL UP FRONT!" Replacement cut-off saw displays CE concern for avoiding accidental injury and hearing loss. Note front-mounted control switches, blade guard, acoustic enclosure, noise hazard symbol and ear defenders.

Base photo



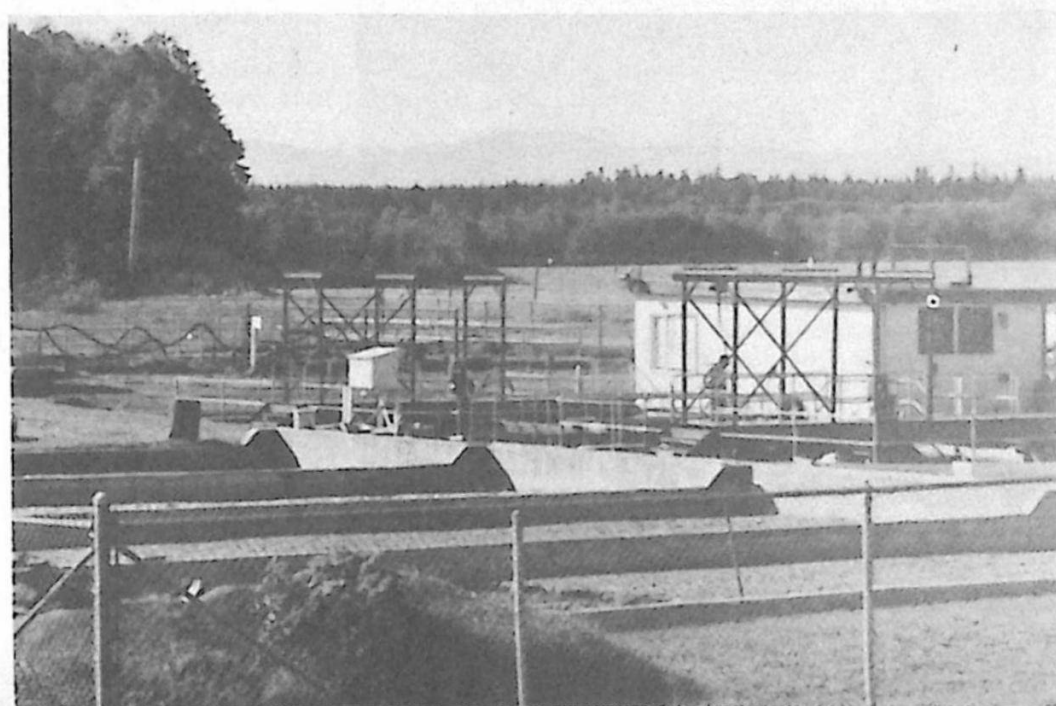
"TROLLED ALL DAY, not one lousy bite!" George Salt adjusts the cutter length on his trusty "Weed Eater," quieter and safer than previous equipment.

Base photo



"THE FINISHED PRODUCT!" M-Cpl. Armstrong and M-Cpl. Stone of the Base Fire Hall show reduced effort required by Aluminum covers.

Base photo



"HAZARD REMOVAL is nothing new for us...we've been in the elimination business for years!" Note control fence, guard rails, chlorine warning signs, and rescue mask.

Base photo

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Top 'Sparks' Change

Major-General Lewis H. Wylie formally ended his five-and-a-half year tenure as the commander of Canadian Forces Communication Command on September 18, this year. The change of command parade, the first for Communication Command, took place on the Vimy Barracks parade square at Kingston. Personnel from every reserve and regular

force regiment and squadron in CFCC attended. There are 34 such units spread across the country from St. John's, Newfoundland to Nanaimo, B.C.

General Wylie's successor is Brigadier-General Russell N. Senior who is seen here with his executive assistant, Captain Cliff Hearnden.

Watching the signing ceremony with interest is

Major-General Rupert H. Burris, USAF, the commander of the Air Force Communications Service. General Burris, returning a visit made to his headquarters at Richards-Gebaur AFB in May by General Wylie, had been specially invited to the ceremony.

General Wylie came to Communication Command, a

colonel, in 1970. He was promoted brigadier-general in 1974 and major-general in June, 1976. He is now the chief of engineering and maintenance for the assistant deputy minister (materiel) at NDHQ.

He is a native of Verdun, Quebec and a graduate of McGill University where he was a member of the RCAF reserve squadron.

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Light Hearted Reading

The Adventures Of Super Teck

BY A.C. EINE

Superteck had done it!! He had snapped the photo, written the story, and set the base astirring. On top of all this, he had found himself delegated to find out who the guilty party was. His big problem was to "investigate" without finding out anything. "A cinch," he thought, "they do it every day in politics."

Tomorrow was Friday, and with a little luck, he should be able to con Major Boldguy into talking to Sgt. McNarley and getting him the day off. That would give him the long weekend to dream up some questions (and more important), answers.

It was just as he had hoped. After a few minutes in the Major's office and one phone call, Superteck was out into the garage.

Superteck went into the garage and went for the Corvette. He silently applauded himself as he drove out the gate. Maybe he would go into politics; talking himself into the time-off had been a breeze!

He drove home and parked his "muscle-machine" in the old garage. Later would come the "investigation"; first would come, "girls!!!"

Now the big decision!! Who to date and when. He had made "Bumps" take a cab home the previous night, but on the other hand, he hadn't even phoned Pearl Pureheart all week. Ah, the cares of a carefree bachelor!!

Directly over his phone was a photo of "Bumps"...or was it. He flipped it over with one finger, and on the other side was one of Pearl. Under each was the phone number required. It helped to be sneaky!!

After a little mental coin-tossing, Superteck flipped the coin to over again and dialed. "Allo, Ba-bee!! Bon-shure, to you. It's Soo-pair."

"Don't ba-bee me, you rat. Why didn't you pick me up last night? And speak English; your French stinks!!!"

"Hey, sugar, ease off. I had a rough day yesterday. Besides, I'll make it up to you. Are you off tonight?"

"No, but I'll phone in sick if you want me to."

"You do that, sweet-thing, and I'll be around about eight. See you then!!!"

Superteck was grinning. That had been easy. Now for step two. He flipped the photo again and dialed.

"Miss Pureheart, 'Ink' Blotter here. I have to cover the St. Agnes Quilting Bee and Corn-Shucking Festival tomorrow and I was wondering if you'd like to come along. I could pick you up around one, and we could make an afternoon of it."

As he waited for her answer, "Ink" (for he was playing that role now), looked at the photo and mentally added the body which went with the face in the picture. He shook his head again. Here was the proverbial small-town girl; angelic face, body that wouldn't quit and the ultimate goal of husband, kids, and a small vine-covered cottage. He compared her to "Bumps". Ah, the best of both worlds! But marriage! Kids! Steady, boy, steady!

"I'm sorry, I was day-dreaming. What was that you said, again?"

"I said, Mr. Botter, that I would be delighted to join you, but you must let me provide the lunch. Would fried chicken and potato salad suit you?"

"Great! I'll pick you up at one, then."

He hung up and glanced at

his watch. Just enough time to grab a shower and zonk for a couple of hours. With "Bumps" you needed all the strength you could muster. As he had said, the best of both worlds.

With the Corvette tucked into a parking stall, and with "Bumps" tucked under his arm, Superteck strode toward the hotel entrance. The Disco inside was jumping and you could feel the vibes out here. Suddenly Superteck stopped short! There! Coming out of the hotel! It was Pearl Pureheart! Oh great! Just what he needed! Without pausing, he wheeled around and started back to the car.

"Soo-pair! Where are you going?"

"Er...ah...Sorry. Forgot something at the car. Got to get it!"

He ducked down behind the Corvette and watched Pearl from behind it's cover. "Bumps" stood by with her hands on her hips.

"Are you crazy? What are you doing? Soo-pair, answer me right now," and she stamped her foot angrily.

Superteck remained under cover. What the heck was Pearl doing here? She wasn't the Disco type. Having two girls was fine, provided they kept apart. He knew for a fact that "Bumps" would kill him if she found out. He wasn't sure about Pearl.

"Bumps" continued to fume as Superteck watched the other girl climb into a cab.

Once it had driven off, he straightened, sighed a mental sigh of relief, and led "Bumps" back toward the hotel. Now to make up for lost time.

They did too. They "bump"-ed and "frug"-ed and "jerk"-ed and "hustle"-ed until the Disco closed it's doors and the manager threw them out. Without hesitation, they were into the car and back to her place.

(In the interests of public morals and common decency, we will stop at the door and let our two fun-loving rascals proceed on their merry way).

Dawn had come and gone, and the sun was well up in the sky before Superteck dragged himself back to his apartment. He was about to crawl into the sack when he suddenly remembered that he had a date with Pearl Pureheart that afternoon. It was an effort, but he turned and stumbled into the shower.

The shock of the cold water would keep him going for a while anyway.

It was at one-o'clock sharp when "Ink" pulled up in front of Pearl's house. It had been a battle, but he had made it.

"Good afternoon, Miss Pureheart. If you are ready, it might be wise to depart now. Allow me to carry that basket."

He escorted her to the battered Studebaker and they drove off in a cloud of oilsmoke. Next stop, the St. Agnes Quilting Bee and Corn-Shucking Festival.

As they drove, Pearl remarked, "We had to work quite late at the paper last evening, and our editor, E. Bertrum Bignickel, took me to dine at the Boatum House Hotel. As I left, there was a most unusual happening. A gentleman and lady were walking toward the entrance when suddenly they turned about and almost ran back into the parking lot. It looked almost as if the gentleman was trying to hide from someone. The lady seemed quite upset."

"Ink" winced. If you only knew, he thought. However,

he said nothing and the ride continued.

It was a glorious day. They toured the fairgrounds; enjoyed the handicrafts on display; watched the corn-shucking; had a picnic; in short, made like a couple of smalltowners.

It was evening when "Ink" dropped Pearl off at her front door. He politely shook her hand then took his leave. Pearl was ready to scream. It had been a perfect day, and "Ink" had behaved like a perfect gentleman in every way. Pearl was wondering just how long it would take him to stop acting the gentleman and make a pass at her. She stamped her foot in frustration. Six months they had been going together and the closest he had gotten to kissing her was at Christmas and that had ended up on her cheek. She had set her sights on "Ink" Blotter, but so far, he hadn't given her any chance to work on him. One of these days, she thought, he was going to get an awful shock.

Driving home, Superteck began mulling over the problem facing him...the one he had brought home from the hangar, he meant. The Major wanted some answers, and if he did, then others did too. He'd snoop around, but after all, what was there to find out...he was the guilty party.

He drove up to the newspaper. Maybe a write-up on the Festival would get at least his editor off his back.

"Ink" was getting some ideas down for the article when the door to the editor's office opened and Major Snoope came out. "Ink" let out a stifled yelp and dove under his desk in an attempt to escape notice. If anything, it only attracted notice as in his haste, he knocked over his chair. The clatter brought E. Bertrum Bignickel out as well.

"Ink!! What the devil are you doing?"

"Er...ah...uh, just dropped a pen, boss..." and "Ink" tried to muffle his voice in disguise.

"Well, get up here. I want you to meet the Security Officer from the Base, Major Snoope. Major, 'Ink' Blotter, ace reporter."

Oh no, panicked "Ink". He'll spot me as Superteck. They wouldn't go away, so he started a frantic coughing and stood up with his hand covering his mouth. "Must be...cough...the...cough...dust!...cough, cough."

"That's alright, Mr. Blotter. I understand. But you must excuse me. Duty calls, and I must be off."

"Allow me to show you out. 'Ink', I'll see you later."

With that, the two departed, leaving "Ink" to get his breath back. That had been a close one, too close.

Had Major Snoope seen through his hurried disguise? What did E. Bertrum Bignickel want? How long could he keep his hands off of Pearl Pureheart?

Stick around readers, there's more next time, in the continuing:

ADVENTURES OF SUPERTECK!

Next
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Canadian Coin World

BY VICTOR HAYES

Human beings are by nature collectors of things that have no immediate usefulness. We will gather and save anything that exists in quantity sufficient to make a "set" or a "collection".

Young people collect baseball, football and hockey cards; bottle caps, pennies, marbles, rocks, leaves, dolls, autographs, and string. Almost anything which catches the imagination is probably in some child's dresser drawer somewhere.

As we get older the comic books and sports cards are usually left behind, but the passion for collecting grows with us. We begin to collect coins, stamps, perfume bottles, charms and many other bits of our new adult lives.

Only a few of the erstwhile collectors of these symbols and memories ever become serious in their pursuits, and they are frequently the stamp and coin collectors. Of all collectable objects, coins and stamps seem to hold the greatest attraction.

Coins and stamps have a unique mystique attached to them. They are links in a chain that stretches from the past and into the future. They are with us now, they have been with our ancestors great and small, and they will be a part of the lives of our children's children.

Of the two, coins have the most impressive history. Ages before the birth of Christianity, the Pharaohs of ancient Egypt had treasures containing coins. Julius Caesar struck coins in honor of his victories in Gaul, and Napoleon Bonaparte struck coins to honor his empire when France rose to a brief splendour which rivalled even Caesar's conquests.

Coins are hard and real, they are history in your hand and not the least of their attraction is that they are money, something which all of us have occasion to consider important.

Canadian money has a varied and exciting past. The Canadian collector can harbor dreams of Indian wampum belts, French Imperial Army playing card money, (the hoarding of which was punishable by death), or the 1911 silver dollar which was a treasure in the King Farouk Collection. Acquisitions such as these are perhaps a little too ambitious for the beginners. Still the possibilities are

endless, and the beginner has nowhere to go but up.

Most coin collectors have a special field of interest; King Edward pennies, nickels, dollars, thematic mintage coins, off-strike coins, oddity money and so on. But for the beginner, a modest and simple approach is the best one. There are many fascinating developments in Canadian coins just now which makes it an excellent time to begin coin collecting in Canada.

For the event of the 1976 Olympics in Montreal with its attendant worldwide promotion, the Canadian Government authorized the minting of twenty-eight Sterling Silver Olympic commemorative coins in seven sets of four coins each. The coins are legal tender and will buy their face value amounts of \$5.00 and \$10.00 in cars or candy bars at any store in the nation, unlike commemorative medals which don't generally interest the true collector.

Two facts are clear, one was that the vehicle was idling at the time, and the other was

containing live ammunition either in its breech or in its magazine."

THE INCIDENT The hunting seasons never ceased to bring new challenges and surprises to Game Warden Lawson, the local Conservation Officer. Not that the sight of his old friend Oscar McFoisy road hunting for deer along the cutbanks was anything to be surprised about, except that Lawson shuddered at the thought of ol' Oscar carrying his firearm loaded to the hilt again.

Game Warden Lawson kind of admired old Oscar in some ways, but he just ground his teeth at some of the other terrible things that McFoisy had done in the past. Oscar was an unusual person all right and if he ever made it to the Hall of Fame it would be for something he did like being the only person known to have removed his own tonsils. It happened after getting some garlic sausage hung up in one of his sinuses at a party a few years ago. When he sneezed, he only made the one mistake of holding his nose. His tonsils were the first to blow clear, but the garlic slipped into the groove that was left. Everytime Lawson questions ol' Oscar now, he makes a point of standing up wind of him.

Anyhow, as McFoisy rounded the curve by the cutbanks that day in his four by four, he must have spotted Lawson's green pickup coming the other way because he quickly jammed on his brakes and came to rest dangerously close to a 37-foot drop off by the side of the road. As he was frantically trying to unload his old Winchester Model 94, it discharged, sending a bullet straight into first gear on the stick-shift.

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THE INCIDENT The hunting seasons never ceased to bring new challenges and surprises to Game Warden Lawson, the local Conservation Officer. Not that the sight of his old friend Oscar McFoisy road hunting for deer along the cutbanks was anything to be surprised about, except that Lawson shuddered at the thought of ol' Oscar carrying his firearm loaded to the hilt again.

Game Warden Lawson kind of admired old Oscar in some ways, but he just ground his teeth at some of the other terrible things that McFoisy had done in the past. Oscar was an unusual person all right and if he ever made it to the Hall of Fame it would be for something he did like being the only person known to have removed his own tonsils. It happened after getting some garlic sausage hung up in one of his sinuses at a party a few years ago. When he sneezed, he only made the one mistake of holding his nose. His tonsils were the first to blow clear, but the garlic slipped into the groove that was left. Everytime Lawson questions ol' Oscar now, he makes a point of standing up wind of him.

Anyhow, as McFoisy rounded the curve by the cutbanks that day in his four by four, he must have spotted Lawson's green pickup coming the other way because he quickly jammed on his brakes and came to rest dangerously close to a 37-foot drop off by the side of the road. As he was frantically trying to unload his old Winchester Model 94, it discharged, sending a bullet straight into first gear on the stick-shift.

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