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Nations To Celebrate

For the first time in world history, 900,000,000 people in 36 countries will celebrate Commonwealth Day on the 14th of March, the second Monday in the month.

Sometimes mentioned as an alternate name for Victoria Day on the long weekend in May, Commonwealth Day, for the first time, will have a day designated to itself because of a Canadian initiative agreed upon by all 36 nations which make up the Commonwealth.

When asked why the second Monday in March, a Royal Commonwealth Society spokesman explained that the Commonwealth was anxious to choose a day when all school children would be in school to learn more about each other's lands and cultures.

January and February weren't acceptable because in New Zealand, Fiji, Singapore and Australia these two months made up the children's summer holidays. For the same reason, July and August were definitely out in the northern hemisphere.

Religious holidays like Christmas, Easter, Saints Days, Ramadan and such, took care of a good many other days out of the year. Then with Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, the Queen's birthday and national days, it was no easy job to find a day when all the children, in all the Commonwealth countries that range from Tonga to Trinidad, from Sri Lanka to Samoa, were in school at the same time.

Finally, the Commonwealth heads of Government in 1975

settled on the second Monday in March as the best day and 1977 as the year it would be inaugurated. Yet they were not aware that in all the world, March 14 was scheduled as the beginning of the winter break holiday in Canada's Carleton and Ottawa Boards of Education schools.

Canada will have an important place in the celebrations, for Peggy Steele Kitcher, an Ottawa based artist, is the designer of the International poster, 12" x 16" (30 cm by 37.5 cm) which shows the 36 flags in small groups under friendly umbrellas representing the world we share.

Prince Charles has said of the Commonwealth that the members meet for cooperation not confrontation. When the need arises, committee structures are created, when the need is no longer present, the committee is dismantled or put away, like an umbrella.

Although posters are being distributed to secondary schools, regional and public libraries across the country, Canadians wanting a poster of their own can write to Commonwealth Folio, FAB (Continued on page 8)

Life Saver

Private Gerry Fontaine, a member of the Military Police Section here at CFB Comox, was instrumental a few days ago, in saving the life of a neighbour.

On the morning of Feb. 20, Mr. Earl Kidder of 389-1970 Fitzgerald Ave., Courtenay, was in the front yard of his home when he suffered a heart attack. His 16-year-old son applied mouth to mouth resuscitation while a younger son requested the aid of Pte. Fontaine.

Pte. Fontaine immediately took over from the older boy and kept up the "breath of life" until medical help arrived.

Medical authorities agreed that the first aid given by Mr. Kidder's son and Pte. Fontaine was instrumental in saving the man's life. Pte. Fontaine's first aid training was obviously put to good use in this case.

Congratulations to Pte. Gerry Fontaine on a job well done.

TAC Eval Over Base Does Okay



"CHOKED ON HIS MOUSTACHE?" - Hardly, Mike Gibbs is playing the part of a very realistic casualty during a simulated disaster exercise last week. Doctor Gino Tancon of the Base Hospital is "under the gun" to make the correct diagnosis while being watched by members of the TacEval inspection team. Base photo

For another year, the Tactical Evaluation Team has been pacified in their search for perfection. CFB Comox passed!

After one short day of dampness, Mother Nature smiled and the sun shone upon the efforts of all concerned. The resulting warmth reached through to the hearts of the examiners and also made things easier on the involved personnel.

Aircraft were flown, interceptions carried out, weapons loaded, emergencies (real and otherwise) coped with, people fed, and black marks given. As has gotten to be the case here at CFB Comox, the black marks were few.

Colonel "Tallman" Mortimer, the Base Commander, at the completion of the exercise, smiled upon the masses and "tapped a keg". Playing the part of the airborne "bad guys" were five CF-100s from 414 Squadron, along with some T-33s a couple of "stranger" CF-101s and two USAF B-57s.

According to the hangar line troops the earth-bound "bad guys" caused the only black mark that was given to the Base. An intruder without a pass managed to wander around 7 Hangar for over an hour without being challenged. It was only after he changed his area of operation to the Argus flightline that he was nabbed.

Through the "eye in the sky" Lieutenant Colonel Bill Read saw all the activities on the hangar line from his position in the Command Post. He said, "I was really impressed by the way the guys on the line jumped to their tasks during Tac Eval. After all of the practices, they didn't lose their drive."

'Big Jock' Sees Action

OTTAWA — Canadian Forces are known to attract high quality recruits, but not many have been able to lift 60,000 pounds!

These "recruits" are seven aircraft recovery cranes, used to remove crashed or otherwise disabled aircraft from runways.

Five of the new cranes, costing \$1,466,000, were purchased from Marathon LeTourneau of Longview, Texas. One is already in service at Bagotville, Que., and bases at Comox, B.C., Chatham, N.B., and Lehr and Baden-Soellingen in West Germany will each receive one.

The four-wheeled vehicles are a road-hogging 43 feet long, 14½ feet wide, and almost 16 feet high, and are powered by a Detroit Diesel 475 hp engine.

Two smaller cranes, able to lift a mere 40,000 pounds, have been purchased from Pettibone Canada Ltd., of Mississauga, Ontario at a cost of \$382,000. They will go to air bases at Cold Lake, Alta., and Moose Jaw, Sask.

The cranes are part of a series of non-combat vehicle orders which began with the purchase three years ago of 935 jeeps from the U.S. Army

at a cost of \$5.6 million. Other notable newcomers to the Forces' roster of rolling stock include 489 five-ton trucks and 22 fire trucks.

Demons Participate Over Waters Off Hawaii

VICTORIA — 40 ships, 250 aircraft and some 28,000 men are taking part in a large four-nation naval exercise near the Hawaiian Islands.

Maritime Forces from the United States, Australia, Canada and New Zealand are

participating in "Rimpac 77", fifth in a series of major fleet exercises involving "Rim of the Pacific" nations. Canadian Forces participating are the destroyers Gatineau, Terra Nova and Kootenay of the Esquimalt-

based Second Canadian Destroyer Squadron, the support ship Provider and Argus aircraft from 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron from Canadian Forces Base Comox.

The exercise which is under the overall direction of Vice-Admiral Samuel L. Gravely, Jr., USN, Commander Third Fleet, is designed to test and improve combat readiness in all phases of modern naval warfare. Operations include anti-submarine warfare, anti-air warfare, at sea rearming, and missile firings on the Pacific Missile Range Facility at Barking Sands, Hawaii.

A major feature of "Rimpac 77" will be the conduct of open-ocean, free-play operations in an area larger than previous fleet exercises of this nature.

"Rimpac 77" began with the departure of participating ships and units from several west coast ports, Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand. Rear-Admiral P.A. Peck, USN, Commander Carrier Group Three, is the major at-sea commander, operating from his flagship, the aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

Senior allied officer participants are Rear-Admiral G.V. Gladstone, RAN, Commander Australian Fleet, and Captain (N) Michael Barrow, Commander, Second Canadian Destroyer Squadron.

Promotions Announced

Chipman B.M., Observer, to MCpl. Dechamplain J.F.J., Observer, to MCpl. Eames H.E., Med. A., to MCpl. Pearson R.H., Observer, to MCpl. Johnston, G.A., Flt. Eng., to MCpl. Meads, J.R., Flt. Eng., to MCpl. Siddons, R.L., Trans. Tech., to MCpl. Haley, L.P., Radio Tech., to Sgt. McPherson, J.J., Observer, to Sgt. Smith, P.G., Flt. Eng., to Sgt. Strang, W.E., Photo, to Sgt. Smith, N.E., Avionics, to WO.

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'Stubble Jumpers' And Others

Officers Are Promoted

According to a Canadian Forces press release of February 22, a number of high ranking officers are being promoted as a result of retirements from the Canadian Forces.

It is probably only a coincidence but all of those promoted are from the provinces of Quebec and Saskatchewan.

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Explosives Safety Pays Off

The Cumberland School Children Prove That It Does

Positive feedback from the ongoing school safety lectures given by members of the Base EOD team came in the form of a recent incident.

School children who had attended a lecture at the Cumberland school came across some suspicious wires leading to a pile of rocks near the Cumberland Diagnostic Centre. Remembering the instructions they received from the safety lectures, the children immediately reported their find to a teacher. The RCMP were informed and they in turn

requested assistance from CFB Comox.

Investigation revealed a primed explosive charge in the rock pile, probably one which was overlooked when blasting operations were being done during the construction of the new diagnostic centre. The charge was safely disposed of by EOD specialists with no damage.

This incident serves to graphically illustrate a number of important points. First, a very large quantity of commercial explosives are used regularly in the Comox

Valley and despite stringent safety and security regulations, some of these explosives end up lost, stolen or misplaced. Children, because of their natural curiosity and wide-ranging activities are often the first ones to re-discover these explosives.

The potential for tragedy under these circumstances is readily apparent and one of the most effective ways to prevent an accident is simply to make children aware of the dangers involved. CFB Comox EOD personnel attempt to visit each school in

the area at least once a year and with the full support of the school board and teachers, impress on the children the dangers involved and the proper action to take should they discover suspicious material. First and foremost of course is DON'T TOUCH! Notify a teacher, parent or local policeman.

The incident at Cumberland shows that the program is working and the EOD team, all volunteers incidentally, can take a great deal of pride in their explosives safety program.

Rescuebits

Lifeboat Crew Gets US Award

On Feb. 22, 1977, with all the dignity befitting the occasion the crew of the Bamfield (BC) lifeboat crew were presented with the Silver Life Saving Medal by the Commander of the 13th Coast Guard District on behalf of the United States Government.

About one year ago the USCG pranged a helicopter while in support of a SAR operation during the 1976 herring season. The Bamfield life boat crew under treacherous conditions went through the rocks and shoals off Cape Beale in 30 foot breakers to rescue four people. They were guided from the shore by the Cape Beale light keeper even though it was snowing, and visibility was reduced by darkness. For their outstanding work the lifeboat crew was presented with the Medal, and the lightkeeper was given a United States Commendation Award.

SAR and Herring Activities Things are pretty well normal as far as SAR operations are concerned. Two herring incidents so far

with the season opening on 27 February. The West Coast is like a primed gun insofar as SAR resources are concerned for the 1977 herring season. We hope to have resources to out resource the resource. With any luck we should come out of the escapade with no deaths and very little property damage. However, the West Coast is a very unforgiving mistress and possibly the mild winter will lead into a violent spring and Mother Nature will vent her fury upon us. Reserve-a-sink would then come into force. (Take a number, wait your turn and then sink).

Buffaloes and Labs are doing increased patrols, and helos will be deployed in critical areas. As was stated before up to 1,300 fishing vessels are expected to take part. (Roe after roe after roe).

Manning Moves Still no word on manning with respect to the new SAR posture although the "Cogard" is making moves to bring their staff up to the required level. Maybe the new fiscal year will see the implementation of same.

Here is another gem from the officer's career aptitude test.

1. What religion is the Pope?
Per Ardua Ad Rescuiatem - That others may live!

Service Supporter — Myrtle Vickberg dies

Myrtle Eleanor Vickberg, the first woman alderman for the City of Courtenay; an adopted Indian princess; a "Who's who in British Columbia" personality; a holder of a Canadian Confederation Medal for service to the nation; and a practitioner of the truest principles of Christianity, died on February 15, in Courtenay. Mrs. Vickberg, 57, manager of the Courtenay Savings Credit Union, passed away peacefully in her sleep of a heart attack early on that Tuesday morning in her home on Third Avenue.

She was an avid supporter of the service folk at CFB Comox. She rallied behind them on many occasions. In the Totem Times of November 4, 1976, she was quoted as saying: "While associated with a number of community activities in the Courtenay area, such as the

first of July celebrations in former years, I have had to defend our military neighbours. I have had to speak up and identify the numerous activities directly supported by the off duty military man and his family. I regret that there are many civilians in the Comox Valley who do not realize the amount of support received over the years from the airbase."

Many Base Commanders at CFB Comox were put to the test by this sincere and genuine person. A youthful nature led her to compete with them and other dignitaries in the local area in hair raising exploits such as shooting the Puntledge River on an inner tube; racing in siped up go-carts; and yes, even horse back riding.

She threatened on numerous occasions to have Colonel R.L. Mortimer, current Base Commander, race astride a nanny goat.

One just didn't know what to expect when he received an invitation from Myrtle.

Both the North Island Advertiser and the Comox District Free Press carried articles which clearly expressed the sentiments of those in the community who knew Myrtle so well.

Dorothy I. Stubbs, writing in the North Island Advertiser, said: "Courtenay has lost a fine citizen, a gracious woman who loved her city and its people. Many have lost a personal friend. We are the poorer for her going. She has left us a memory of gaiety, devotion to duty, unselfishness, sharing and caring beyond what is usual. She will be missed by young and old."

Yellow Submarine At Home On The Range

VICTORIA, B.C. — A new torpedo target is being deployed for the spring and summer months on the Canadian United States Underwater Weapons Range, operated by the Canadian Forces Maritime Experimental and Test Ranges at Nanoose, B.C.

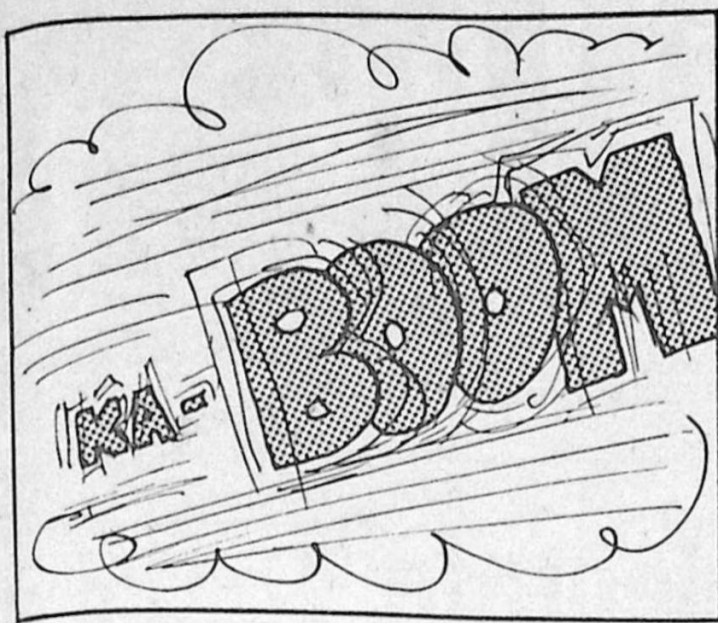
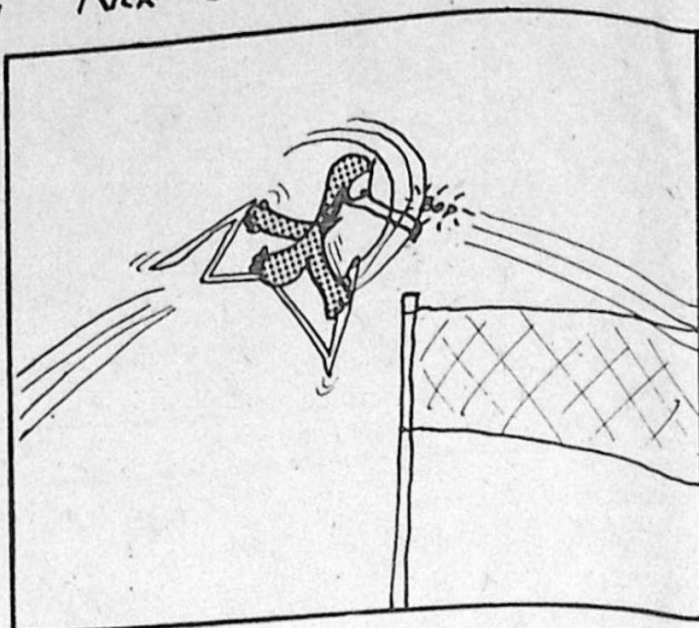
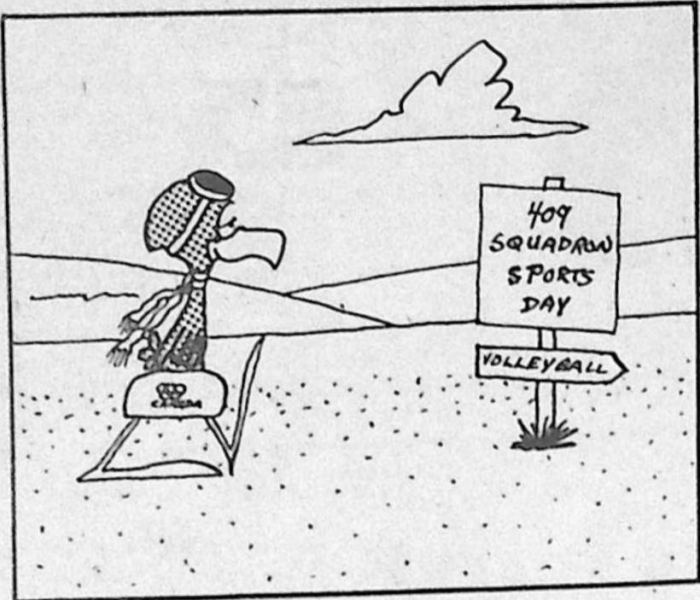
The new target, scheduled to arrive at Nanoose in early March, is a United States Navy World War Two diesel electric submarine (ex-USS Menhaden) which will be lowered and raised from a buoy system to provide a real

submarine target for non-explosive torpedo testing.

The unmanned target system has been used on the United States Navy Range in Washington state and is certified clean of all materials capable of degrading the marine environment. It will display the appropriate navigational markers and lights at all times while on the range.

The submarine has been painted yellow to assist with post-trial analysis programs and will be accompanied by a Canadian commercial tug.

CUDGEL STEW by Rick St. Germain



Nighthawk's Nest

Well, the Soup Bowl is over for another year and Les' Loups again went down to defeat at the hands of George's mighty Nighthawks. Despite bringing in more imports than are allowed by the League Constitution the North Bay powerhouse faded at the end. The next events on the Nighthawks calendar are the post season tour of Boise, Idaho in March and then the summer training camp, which is being held this year, along with the Allwets and the Pussies (large and small) in Florida. The latter three teams are all from Eastern Canada or thereabouts.

The Most Valuable Player in the Soup Bowl was none other than Pat Porridge Eating Savage, Jock Campbell. Jocks natural ability, hard work and perseverance combined to win the trip to Another World - not the one on TV, the one in the Big Lake to the West. While there Jock will be the guest of the RIMPAC organization, something like an international Greenpeace organization, and will be cheering on Lester des Baleines the famous French Server.

This fine performance came only two days before Marg was given honorable mention in the needle and thread competition. Unfortunately Marg had a slight case of decontamination sickness as she chose to do her sewing while close to a rontgen. We are happy to say she is now fully recovered.

There was some confusion over the curfew rules for the Soup Bowl. At least two of the games stars thought that they were not allowed to leave the arena between the time of the pre-game scrimmages and the final analysis of the game films. They even stayed till the game statistics had been inserted into the computer.

Such is the pride in one's team, but the coach should ensure that all participants know the rules in future. The post game celebrations took place on the Thursday and although some of the backroom boys, equipment personnel etc. were late in arriving (probably fixing equipment or something) lots of fans were on hand to partake of the cookies and milk. Unfortunately we ran out of milk quite early.

The beverage vendors did a roaring trade during the game and who can forget the catering trade for the mouth watering repasts served. The American Goulash and Hungarian spaghetti were excellent - American Goulash and Hungarian spaghetti?? Ah well, biculturalism knows no boundaries.

Head coach George is already working on next year's team and also the team for the Associated Fress China Trophy to be played sometime between now (note the time in Zulu) and October. For the uninitiated this is sort of a five a side sudden death Soup Bowl between the Nighthawks and the senior officers of orifice training. First casualty after the Soup Bowl was Pott Nott, and how. The very next day he was headed east in the team executive jet to meet with management, and arrange housing for him and Lil, at Due Loot, a small Viet Namese enclave on the shores of "Shining Big-Sea-Water."

Although Pott Nott played well, the coach said his physical fitness may not reach the high standards required to play for the Nighthawks. The Nighthawks are the second team in the league to cut Pott Nott adrift but he'll be back in the league. As the Dutch guy in the magazine said "You can't keep a good man down."

Finally, one well known major (aren't they all) is upset these days over a trip he was selected to do to Portland. It seems that the Macabans didn't show up but the biggest insult was a new rule, evidently just brought in, whereby majors as well as others have to pay for their meals in the Portland club. At least they left you your wallet Tony.

New Buildings For Chilliwack

OTTAWA -- Defence minister Barney Danson has announced that new and expanded facilities for training Canadian Forces officer cadets are a step closer, with the awarding of a contract for final construction at Chilliwack, B.C.

construction of the facilities, having been awarded a contract for \$5,793,000 last July.

At present, a maximum of 350 trainees can be accommodated, but facilities are taxed each summer with the influx of candidates selected for university training plans, making it necessary to operate a detachment at Canadian Forces Base Borden, Ont.

Composed of 15 separate buildings, the new school will cover 10 acres and include living quarters, two lecture halls, a combination mess and lounge facility and an administration centre. Except for lecture buildings, all structures will be two-storey. The design is similar to a university campus, with lecture rooms, administration, mess and lounge facilities serving as the focal point.

The school will be able to train and simultaneously evaluate up to 504 candidates, using groups of 100 cadets on 12-week courses. Trainees include civilian direct entrants, service people being considered for commissioning from the ranks, and cadets receiving subsidized university training prior to entering an officer classification. Both anglophone and francophones and women will be trained there.

Although officials say the complex will be aesthetically pleasing and a departure from former military design, construction economies are being exercised. Maximum use of exposed, unpainted concrete block and pre-assembled sections will keep costs down.

"THE WINNER IS..." - LCol Carney draws the winning ticket from MCpl Dion, while Capt MacDonald stands by, hoping to hear his name called. The winner though, was Cpl Jim Dodge. (Hosford photo)

Military Police Fund For Blind Children

For the last few months, members of the CFB Comox Military Police Section have been busy selling raffle tickets with the benefits donated to the Fund for Blind Children. A draw was held on the 18th Feb. 77, in the Base Operations Officers' Office.

The lucky ticket holder, Cpl Jim Dodge, Weapons Loading Section, CFB Comox was the winner of 250 pounds of beef. The Military Police Fund for Blind Children was established in 1957 by Colonel J.R. Stone, who was then Provost Marshall. It is a

private charity, voluntarily subscribed to and sponsored by all Military Police Detachments in Canada and overseas. Each year, the monies are forwarded to NDHQ Ottawa and deposited in a Central Fund. Before (Continued on page 7)

The Nice People



The Reception and Dispatch Section at CFB Comox is certainly one of the more popular spots around these days, and one of the reasons is the man in charge, Sargeant Bill Holmes.

The pleasing manner and disposition that Bill possesses makes him a real asset to the type of environment in which he works. Ever ready to help those who need his advice, Bill treats his customers with an ease which is sometimes difficult to find in many places nowadays.

Bill, along with wife Deanne and children, Stephen and Laura Mae, reside in Tye Park in beautiful downtown Comox.

Bill started his service career as a "Herbie" (translation: Army Artillery), but then moved to the Service Corps and a recruiting position. Since then, he has served in some interesting spots, the most noteworthy being his tour of duty at the National Defence College. While there he managed to circle the globe several times and visit some 35 different countries in the course of his duties.

Bill only arrived at Comox in November, but is already looking forward to some great fishing in the local area. He is a nut about football and says he will watch just about any kind of a game. His other love is music -- not as a participant, but as an objective listener.

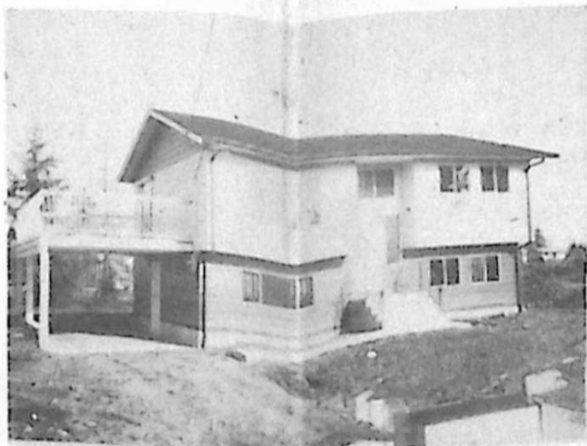
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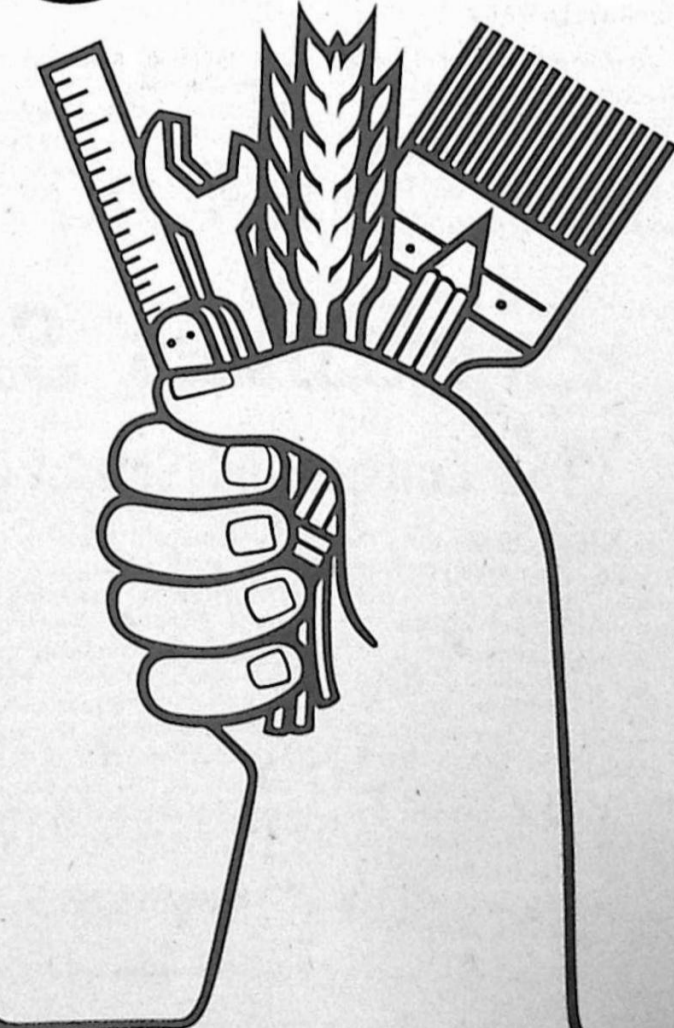
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EDITORIAL

'Everything Up!'

The sun rose the morning of the 1st of March and with it rose many other things; like the price of gasoline and home heating oil, tobacco products, beer, fresh fruit and vegetables, and mailing a letter. To make the price hikes even harder to take, the government stated that many of these will probably go up again before the summer. In most cases, the price rise was greater than wage increases allowed by the Anti-Inflation Board.

To add to the woes of the consumer, basic home operating costs such as Hydro and Telephone have either just gone up or are about to. All this at the time of the year when Joe Consumer is scraping the bottom of his wallet to pay for his 1976 Income Taxes and his 1977 ICBC.

For the Serviceman or Servicewoman, the 6 per cent increase in basic pay that was awarded last October has long since been eaten up by inflation, and these latest increases just add to his or her financial burden. Every other wage earner in Canada suffers in the same way. Especially hard hit are the lower fixed-income groups such as the

Old Age Pensioner and those on Disability allowances.

The Federal and Provincial governments cannot aid the public by handouts without raising taxes. It is evident that the reason for these constant price increases is simply greed. The unions want more, the businessmen want more, and the governments want more; the resulting inflation spiral is more; the result eventually lead to disaster. One that will eventually lead to disaster. One bad example of this is Germany in the late 1920's when a wheel-barrow full of Marks was needed to buy a simple loaf of bread, and which led to the rise of the National Socialist (or Nazi) party and Adolph Hitler.

The price of goods in Canada in many cases depends on the costs in other countries. Unless someone, somewhere, makes himself extremely unpopular by standing up and shouting, "THAT'S IT!", things will continue to get worse. The present government probably won't do it as they want to stay in power. Any party running for election won't promise such a thing as they want to get elected. What is the answer? W.L.E.

Ground Pondering

'442 Newsworthy?'

There is good reason to take exception to much that is considered newsworthy. Last week CBC Radio reported that ten feminists had objected to a billboard which they claimed exploited women. At a meeting with the advertising agency concerned the feminists refused to discuss the issue but demanded that the advertising be removed.

A short time ago CBC reported on the several-hour Christmas Eve 'vigil' outside a B.C. penitentiary staged by a few members of the convict-rights oriented 'Citizens Advisory Committee'.

Each of these is an example of nation-wide publicity being given to a handful of people actively promoting or defending human rights, either their own or those of a particular group.

Here is a story which did not make the CBC national news.

On Saturday, 19 February, 442 Transport and Rescue Squadron was called upon to search for a missing civilian aircraft. Search aircraft located the crash the same day and airlifted the injured pilot to hospital. That weekend 442 Sqn. was also engaged in an ELT

search and two more medical evacuations.

Nor did CBC report that in 1976 442 Sqn. was involved in 361 search and rescue missions and 154 medical evacuations flying a total of 4368 hours. CBC is unlikely to report that these 442 Sqn. members who are responsible for saving countless lives are often required at a moment's notice to proceed on dawn to dusk searches in remote areas for weeks on end.

442 Sqn. represents 170 servicemen who are actively engaged in defending the most precious of human rights, the right to life itself...a far more honorable and worthy objective than those of the first two groups cited. Nonetheless, 442 Sqn. does not receive the publicity and the others do. In fact, the last time 442 Sqn. came close to making the CBC news was the occasion on which the B.C. Government announced that it no longer felt obliged to help pay for fuel for the squadrons rescue operations.

Unfortunately the news media seems to consider the activities of a few feminists or pseudo humanitarians more newsworthy than the life-saving activities of 442 Sqn.

The Apple Juice Cure

by JIM SMITH

Canadians, as you've probably noticed, are funny people. While the Americans, the British, the Russians and even, presumably, the Patagonians have cultivated a national sense of pride and achievement, Canadians have specialized in self-effacement.

Canadian entertainers, Canadian writers, Canadian scientists, Canadian athletes, and Canadian politicians can, almost without exception,

find more interest in their work and achievements from outside Canada than they find here at home. We get a bigger thrill out of importing our culture, our technology, and our economics than we get from creating our own.

Nonetheless, there are occasions when Canadians are responsible for notable achievements. And, whenever this happens, we should take note of the fact, puff out our chests, and indulge in some hearty, congratulatory back-slapping.

As it happens, Canadians are now well on the way to setting new standards in unproductiveness. For many years, our costs - primarily wages - have been increasing much more rapidly than our productivity. Now, according to the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, Canadian industry is as much as 37 per cent less efficient than similar industry in the United States.

The implications of that

'Simple Solutions'

Have you noticed how easy it is to solve other people's problems? Most of us find the solutions very simple when we are not involved personally but what may seem to be common sense to us may aggravate rather than solve the original problem. Less apparent but much more significant, the solution to other people's problems often do concern and affect us.

When we ask and expect Governments to protect the incomes, pensions and allowances of some groups, we should not be surprised to find that the consequence is supplying the Government with funds from our own pockets - whether by direct or indirect taxation.

Similarly, when we seek protection for Canadian labor through enforcement of tariffs or other barriers on imported goods, we must expect to pay for the protection through higher prices. It stands to reason that a healthy, thriving industry will not seek excessive protection against the production of other countries unless it has lost the competitive edge through inefficient production, a restricted market or excessively high costs. Protection of farmers and

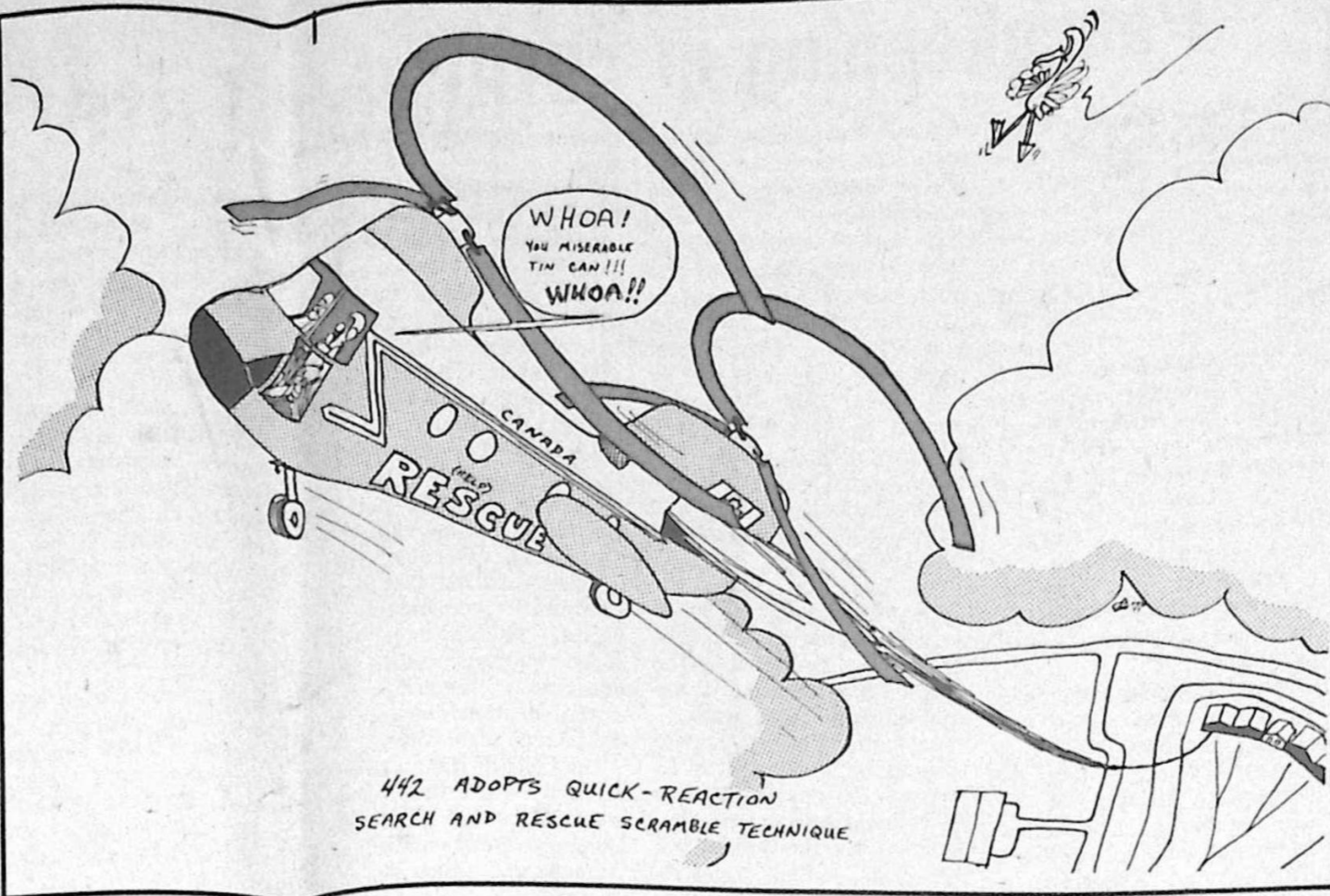
good producers in the form of floor prices and marketing boards, will generally lead to higher prices for food consumers - and that is without considering the added cost of administration. It is noted that a long promised review of the Provincial Marketing Board system has been outlined by Consumer Affairs minister Rafe Mair and the terms of reference tentatively described. The suggested study of the food industry, agricultural policy, marketing boards and the U.S. border town shopping could be very enlightening. Consumers throughout the Province may become aware for the first time, of the direct cost and the benefits accruing from support of food producers.

Seeking Government intervention in the settlement of disputes between employers and employees has a price. A price not measured in dollars but significant in the surrender of some of our rights and privileges as citizens free to negotiate for ourselves in the labor market.

However, it is not only to Government that we turn demanding the seemingly simple solution that will better our positions in the

economic race. Employees, like employers are subject to regulations although the control exerted on each is varied in type and pressure. Employees who are union members may seek higher wages and increased benefits while recognizing that eventually they will pay for them. Less equitably, so will those whose wages do not include the additional dollars. But for those even less fortunate who exist on fixed incomes, any cost of living adjustment must seem a mere band-aid measure which leaves them further behind. Employers, whether private companies or large industrial corporations, who attempt to make unnaturally high profits can expect to lose business to competitors. Consumers through their purchasing habits regulate this market but this control is no longer available when the Government undertakes the supply of goods and services.

This is a free economy, individual effort can still expect to be rewarded and we, as consumers, enjoy the privilege of choice. We can consider all the simple solutions, but can we afford them? (Vancouver Board of Trade)



About 1976 Income Tax Return

Audit Maintains Voluntary Compliance

The more opportunities an individual's line of work offers for cheating on income tax, the more likely computers at Revenue Canada Taxation are to turn up that name for an income tax audit.

In Canada there is a high degree of voluntary compliance with income tax laws. Last year more than 12 million taxpayers filed returns at the Data Centres in Ottawa or Winnipeg. To maintain this standard of compliance, Revenue Canada Taxation conducts a vigilant sample check of the tax returns filed each year at income tax time as well as a year-round program designed to catch those who should be filing a tax return but have neglected to do so.

The job of auditing tax returns falls to the Department's Audit Directorate and is carried out in the 28 District Taxation Offices.

Obviously not all of the million taxpayers need to be audited each year. Taxation auditors are not concerned with regular salaried em-

ployees whose income tax is deducted at source by their employers. Instead computers are used to match the information on income supplied by taxpayers with the information slips supplied by employers.

Returns filed by individuals and corporations with business, professional or property income are considerably more complex and require in-depth auditing. In the language of the Revenue department, tax returns are selected for audit on the basis of their potential for non-compliance as well as to check the level of existing compliance.

Throughout the year, computers generate lists of taxpayers such as businessmen, salesmen, persons with sources of income other than a regular salary. These lists are forwarded to the District Taxation Offices where screeners select those files most likely to yield tax.

In 1975-76 this program of second checks resulted in reassessments for an additional \$229,444,387 in tax. Recently, part of the job of the screeners has been taken over by computers that have been programmed to select the highest risk taxpayers.

Each tax return is scored by the computer on a number of points that indicate its potential tax dollar recovery. Those returns with the highest scores are then subject to audit by the district taxation office audit staff. In addition all larger corporations are subject to an audit at least once every four years because of the complexity of their operations.

The computer selection of tax returns will improve the screening process ensuring that all tax returns are examined.

'Ol' Silver Top Barks'

Dear Sir:

In an issue of the "Fish-wrangler" printed sometime last year, a photo was published of this old "Silver-Haired Chief" (now retired), paying off a bet to old Lloyd Hayes over the interpretation of penalties in the Canadian Forces Superannuation Act (CFSA). My ideas on the penalty to RAF and other British personnel also accompanied the picture.

I was pretty upset at the time at being advised by both Lloyd and the legal Pension personnel in HDHQ that I called, that, after all these years I was wrong on CFSA interpretation.

I have just received a copy of the CF Personnel Newsletter 11-76 and lo and behold, on page six, the question on penalties answer appears to verify my interpretation.

Perhaps as a result of the article the personnel in the Pension business were enlightened and took another look at the way they were applying the penalty to personnel with elected RAF (etc.) time, and less than 25 years CF time.

Does the answer really mean these personnel will suffer the five per cent per annum penalty on the CF time only and then their RAF (etc.) time added on? Or is the

If you're saving for your old age or if you incurred child care expenses last year, your 1976 income tax return contains good news. Your tax might be considerably less than you think if you qualify for some of the increased tax deductions outlined in your 1976 income tax Guide which accompanies your tax return. Some of the changes that could mean tax savings for you are outlined here.

CHILD CARE EXPENSES

Working mothers and single-parent fathers will benefit this year from increased deductions for child care expenses. The annual limit per child is increased from \$500 to \$1,000 the limit per family from \$2,000 to \$4,000 and the maximum weekly amount per child attending boarding school or summer camp is increased from \$15 to \$30. These deductions do, however, remain subject to the limit of two thirds of the taxpayer's earned income.

In addition taxpayers receiving adult training allowances or engaged in research under a grant will be eligible to deduct child care expenses incurred during such periods. This will result in a net saving to taxpayers of \$15 million.

DEFERRED INCOME PLANS

The deductible annual limit to retirement plans has been increased appreciably to restore the real value of limits set at the time of tax reform in 1972.

These changes will benefit, 300,000 taxpayers currently affected by the existing contribution limits to registered pension plans and registered retirement savings plans and will reduce government revenues by \$60 million.

The annual limit for con-

tributions by an employee to a registered pension plan is increased from \$2,500 to \$3,500. The same limits apply to registered retirement savings plans when an employee is also a member of an employee pension plan and to employer's contributions to deferred profit sharing plans.

When the beneficiary of a registered retirement savings plan is not a member of a pension plan to which his employer also contributes, the deductible limit is now \$5,500. Changes have also been made in policy concerning excess contributions so that taxpayers who contribute more than the maximum but less than \$5,500 will be permitted up to two years to withdraw the over-contribution without tax consequences. Excess contributions over \$5,500 will be subject to a tax of one per cent a month while they remain in the plan.

REGISTERED HOME OWNERSHIP SAVINGS PLAN

Registered home ownership savings plans can now be transferred from one trust to another. If the beneficiary of a RHOSP is not satisfied with the rate of return or moves to a new community, he can conveniently transfer his savings to another plan.

DISABILITY DEDUCTION

A blind or disabled taxpayer is entitled for 1976 to deduct \$1,310 from his income. If a taxpayer is supporting a disabled child, this amount can be deducted from his income. The deduction can also be transferred to a parent, grandparent or a taxpayer claiming the married equivalent exemp-

Postal Rates Rise

Along with everything else, on March 1st, the cost of mailing went up.

In the second phase of the postal rate change, First Class mail costs climbed from 10 to 12 cents for the ounce. The first phase of the price increase was on September 1st of last year.

The only mail rate to remain constant was Fourth Class parcels over one pound in weight. All others, including postcards and First Class mail to the United States are higher.

Anyone using the Canadian Post Office service is reminded to check with their local Post Office for rate changes.

Changes Affect Return Check For Increased Reductions

tion for the child. EXPENSE DEDUCTIONS FOR 'DEEMED RESIDENTS'

Deductions for child care expenses, tuition fees and moving expenses incurred abroad are now permitted for Canadians serving abroad in the Canadian Armed Forces, in aid programs or in diplomatic postings, who are considered residents of Canada for tax purposes.

A SIMPLIFIED INCOME TAX RETURN

Some sections of the return have been simplified - a single mechanism will be used for calculation of five deductions that are transferable between spouses: the interest and dividend deduction, the pension deduction, the age exemption, the disability deduction, and the education deduction.

EDUCATION DEDUCTION

A taxpayer can no longer claim the \$50 a month student living allowance for a brother or sister studying abroad, unless the student was previously a Canadian resident. However, the deduction is permitted for a spouse, child or grandchild studying abroad.

Since the \$50 a month deduction is meant only for post-secondary students, deductions are not permitted for students pursuing secondary school studies at a university or other post-secondary institution.

In addition, a certificate of attendance at the post-secondary institution must now be attached to the return.

All these changes are explained in detail in your 1976 income tax return.

What MPs Ask

Supplementary Retirement Benefits Act

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO PROVIDE ANNUAL ESCALATION OF PENSIONS OF MEMBERS OF ARMED FORCES AND MOUNTED POLICE - MOTION UNDER S.O. 43

Mr. Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre): Mr. Speaker, because this is an urgent matter I ask leave under the provisions of Standing Order 43, seconded by the hon. member for Yorkton-Melville (Mr. Nystrom) to move:

That this House urges the President of the Treasury Board to introduce at an early date the necessary amendments to the Supplementary Retirement Benefits Act so that retired Canadian Armed Forces and Royal Canadian Mounted Police personnel will have their pensions escalated annually, in accordance with the rise in the cost of living, commencing in the year following the year of retirement, regardless of age, thus ending the unfair discrimination which applies to many such personnel.

Mr. Speaker: Standing Order 43 requires the unanimous consent of the House before such a motion can be put. Is there such consent?

Some hon. Members: Agreed.
Some hon. Members: No.



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EX BONUS SPECTACULAR 77

... 15 Minutes Later



COL. MORTIMER MAKES THE DRAW for the first in a series of prizes in the Canex Bonus Spectacular. The Base Commander called the lucky winner and..... Base photo



MCPL DON LEBLANC takes possession of a 20 inch color TV from a beleaguered looking Base Services officer Maj Wood. MCpl Leblanc of the security section, a regular customer of Canex was really surprised with his win. He said this is the first time he ever won anything - and since his present TV is a black and white one he was doubly pleased. For the rest of us, the next draw takes place 30 Apr. 77 for a Black & Decker tool set consisting of a workbench, router, jig saw, circular saw, orbital sander, 1/2" and 3/8" drill. Base photo



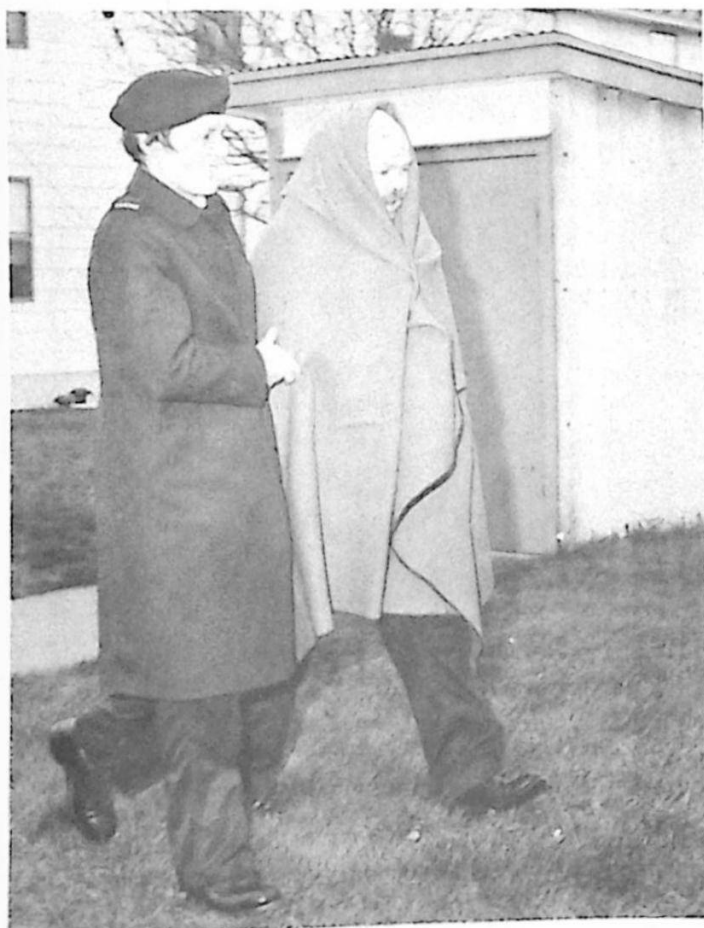
GREEN CADETS - Members of Courtenay Air Cadet Squadron model new dark green cadet uniforms. Hosford photo



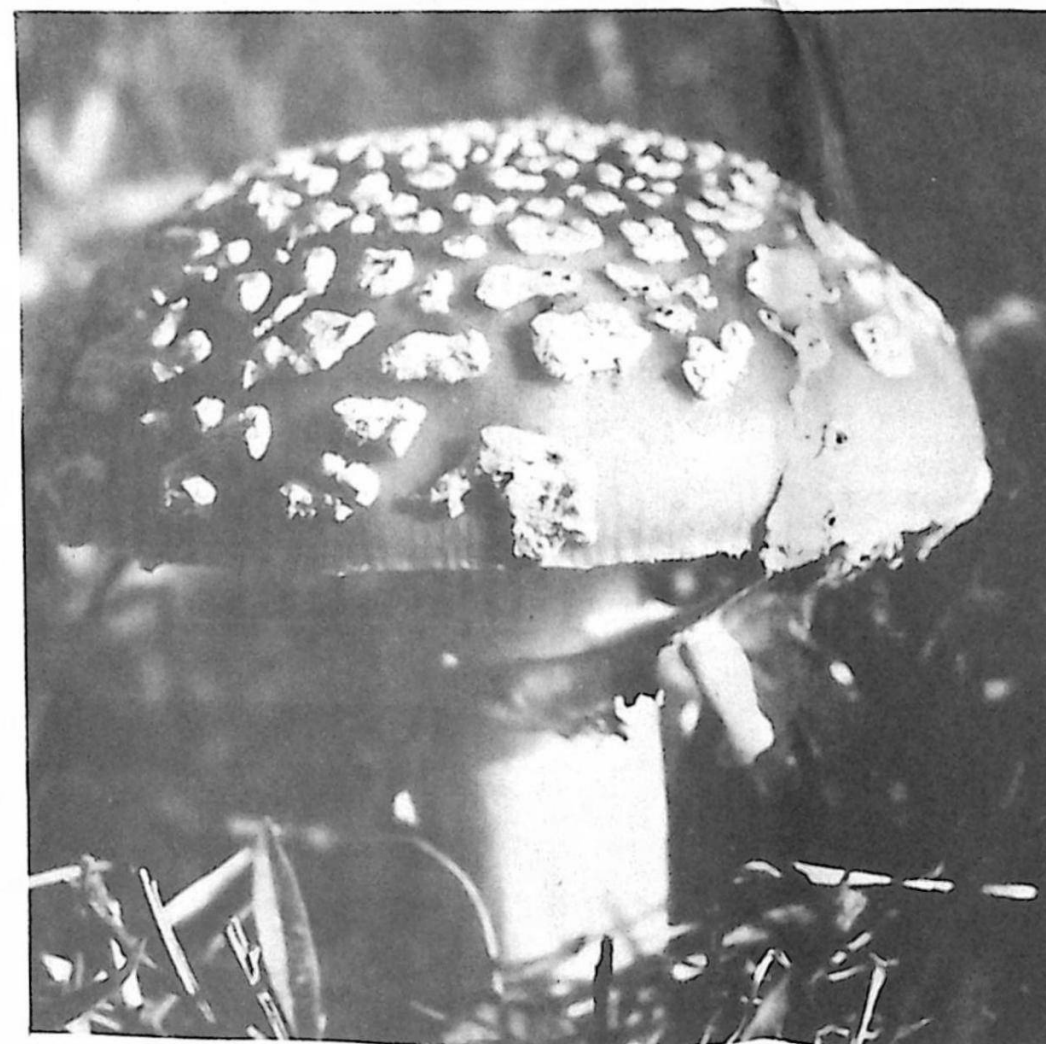
'BIG JOCK' - There ought to be an easier way to teach a bird to fly! the 45,700 pound Voodoo fighter aircraft at left is child's play for CFB Comox's new aircraft crash recovery crane, one of five recently purchased for the Canadian Forces. The crane shown in this photo is located at CFB Bagotville. CF photo



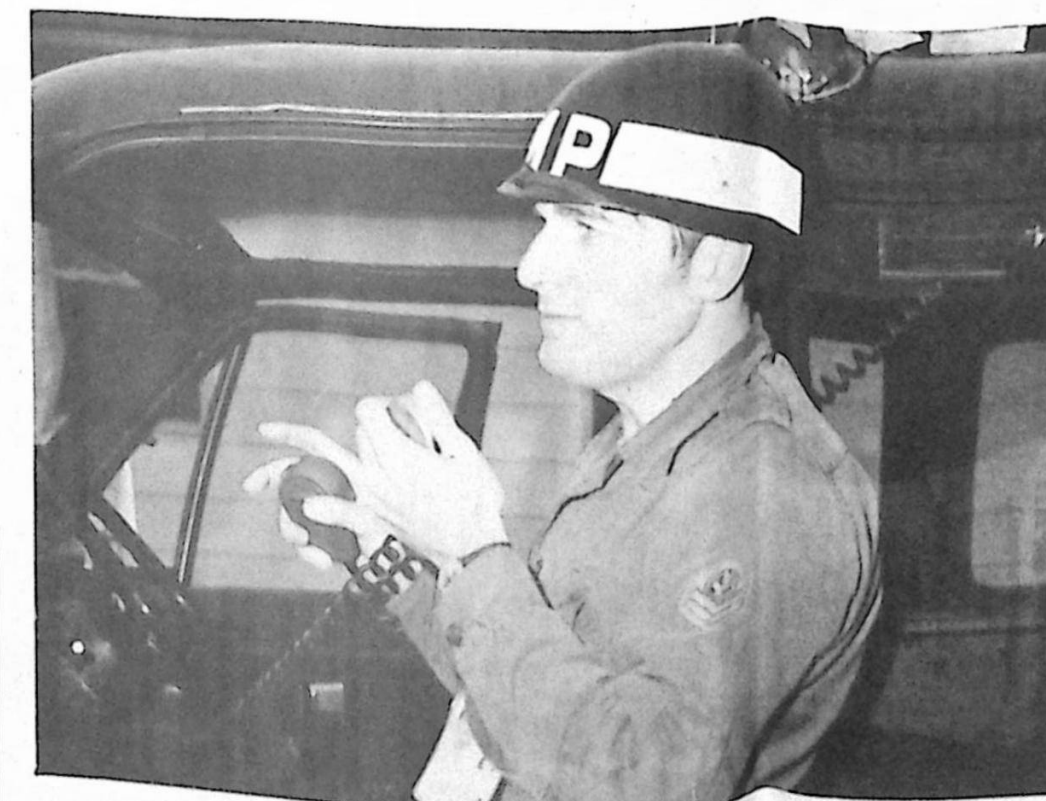
INTRODUCING BARNEY - If you see this man around the Base don't panic. Defence minister Danson has made a point of getting around to meet the troops and might even get out here someday. DND photo



GOOD DEED. Helping simulated little old ladies across the street was one TacEval task that Jane Remmerswaal seemed to enjoy as much as Jack Connors enjoyed playing the little old lady. Base photo



FIRST OF 35 - Latest addition to 442 Sqn Technical staff appeared on Base ready to fit right in. Hosford photo



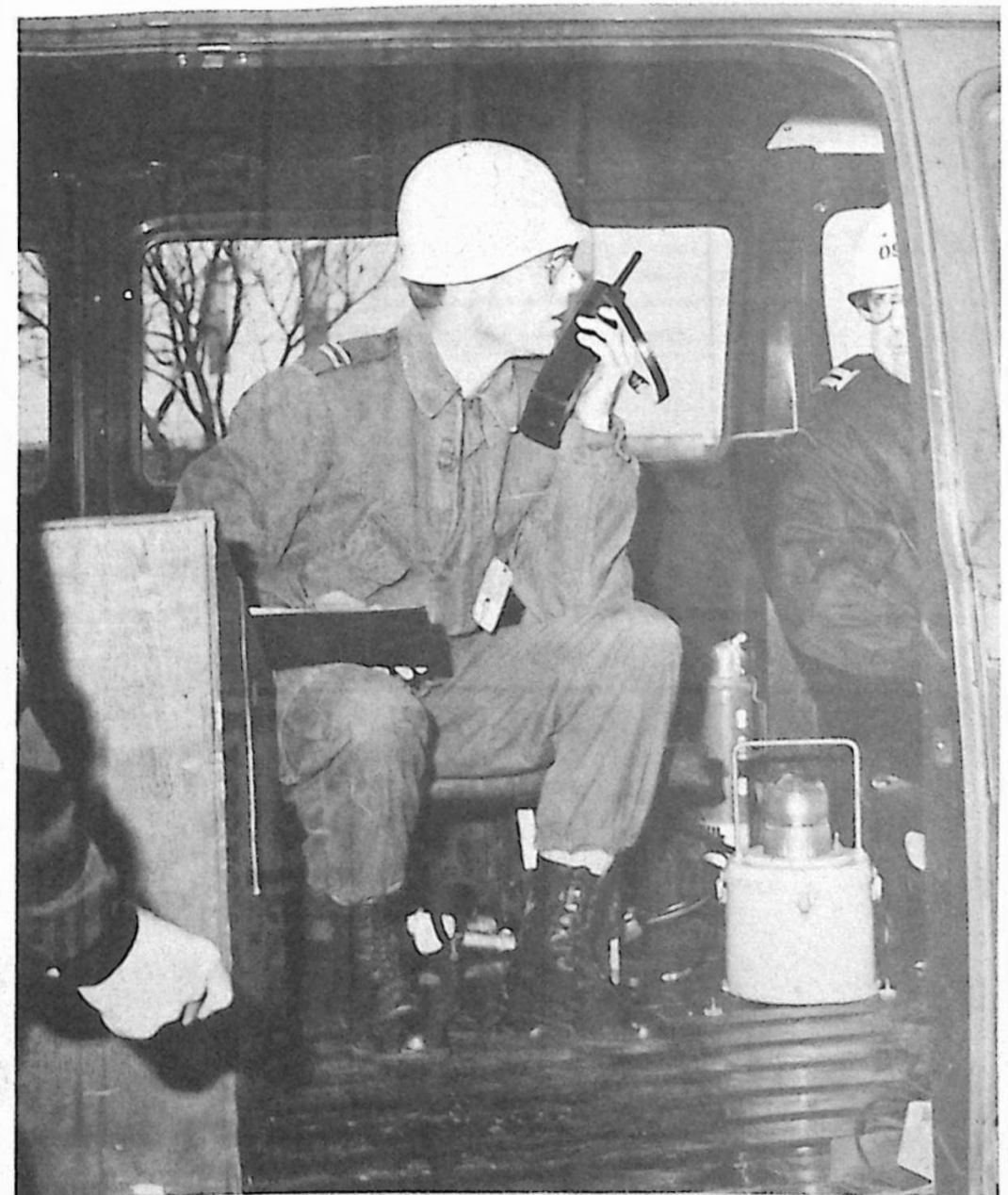
SMOKEY SPOTS A CONVOY - Ed Murphy carries on a conversation with himself. During TacEval the military police were one of the busiest sections on the Base. Base photo



WILLIE THE WOLF - Former chief of the defence staff of the Canadian Forces, General F.R. Sharp (right) reminisces with Air Marshal C.R. Dunlap, former RCAF chief of the air staff, in front of a side-panel of the Halifax bomber Sharp flew during the Second World War. Flying with 408 Squadron, Sharp piloted the Halifax, dubbed "Willie the Wolf," on nine bombing missions between December, 1944 and March 1945. The squadron was based at Linton-on-Ouse, England, an RCAF Bomber Group base. Although 6,178 Halifaxes were built during the war, only one remains in Britain. The Halifax side-panel from "Willie the Wolf," which hangs in the newly-decorated RCAF Officers Mess in Ottawa, was scrounged at war's end from a British scrapyards by an RCAF airman. General Sharp and Air Marshal Dunlap reside in Ottawa. As a matter of interest Mrs. Jean Orr BTSO secretary, was Group Captain Dunlap's driver at No. 6 B&G Mountain View in 1942.



SCOUT BANQUET - Fathers and sons was the theme but Nettie Bonnenfant and Jean Nichols found a way to make themselves welcome. Hosford Photo



CHARTREUSE MICROBUS - Oscar, alias Pete Morrow keeps things going during TacEval. Base photo

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Sports-Beat Comox

News From The Jock Shop

The Rec Centre Gym Floor will be closed from Monday 7 Mar. to Friday 11 Mar. inclusive.

The rear entrance may be used for those personnel wishing to use the other areas of the building.

The Rec Centre office will be open for business as usual.

This week marked the end of the regular schedule of games for the "A" league Inter-Section Hockey.

All teams will be involved in the playoffs and the final positions have gone right down to the wire. As the final game will be played on Friday 4 Mar. the stats will not be completely up to date.

It seems that there have been some score sheets misplaced or lost somehow but, the standings and scoring summaries have been tabulated as of Friday 25 Feb.

Some of the teams have played a few more games than others but this will be rectified with a couple of four point games. This will have been done by this Friday 4 Mar.

These standings are up to and including all games played to Friday 25 Feb.

GP	W	L	T	Pts
407 Sqn.	21	12	7	26
442 Sqn.	17	10	5	22
409 Sqn.	21	10	10	21
MPs	21	5	15	1

TOP TEN SCORERS:

G	A	Pts
Rick Hamel 407 Sqn.	26	17 43
Rick Lacelle 409 Sqn.	22	19 41
Dan Martella 409 Sqn.	10	10 20
Brazeau 409 Sqn.	10	8 18
Suterland 442 Sqn.	6	11 17
Ken Durst 442 Sqn.	7	9 16
Nate Lehr 407 Sqn.	12	3 15
Armstrong 442 Sqn.	7	8 15
Wheeler 442 Sqn.	9	5 14
Tillotson 442 Sqn.	9	5 14

INTER-SECTION BROOM-BALL

The Inter-Section Broomball league has played a total of 33 games to date.

The Base Combines team has really taken off from the rest of the pack and have amassed an amazing record. Their nearest rivals - 407 Sqn. are a distant 15 points back in second place.

The calibre of play here in the Inter-Section is of a very

high standard. There are a number of skilled players on each team and the entire Base Team are involved in the league on various teams.

The league stats have been compiled to date and the playoffs will be coming up very shortly.

All teams will be involved in the playoffs, and the dates and schedule will be promulgated soon.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Base Combines	26	21	3	2	44
407 Sqn.	25	13	9	3	29
Military Police	22	4	14	4	12
ATC-Firehall	23	4	17	1	9

TOP TEN SCORERS

G	A	Pts
Roux Combines	18	18 36
Pitcher Combines	18	16 34
McNabb Combines	28	5 33
Ettinger Combines	14	18 32
Rochon Combines	7	25 32
Whelan 407 Sqn.	7	12 19
Cuvillier 407 Sqn.	10	6 16
Galloway MP	6	9 15
Michaud 407 Sqn.	9	4 13
Anderson Combines	6	6 12

NOTE: Pass much????? These stats do not include games played the week of 28 Feb. - 4 Mar. 77.

SWIMMING POOL

This is not an excerpt from "Ripley's Believe it or Not..."

The Base swimming pool will, in all probability will be opening on or about the 18 Mar. All the parts have arrived and now it is just a matter of getting the water running again.

Supervised Noon-hour swim periods will be held for all interested personnel and the time period will be from 11:45 to 13:15.

Revised Park Act Regulations

A revised edition of Provincial Park Act Regulations has been approved, Sam Bawlf, Minister of Recreation and Conservation announced today.

"This is the first major revision to the regulations since 1970," said Mr. Bawlf, "and involves rearranging some of the subjects covered for ease of understanding and application and removes some anomalous situations that have arisen over the past years."

Of particular interest, added the Minister, are the amended regulations dealing with parks branch staff powers of eviction.

Under the newly revised regulations, parks branch staff will have the power to evict persons causing a disturbance from a provincial park or park building. Under previous regulations, Park Rangers and the R.C.M.P. had, on occasion, difficulty with some people who defied legitimate eviction notices.

These and other changes to the regulations concluded Mr. Bawlf, should clear up any misunderstandings and confusion on the part of all park users.

So, the Chap you see with the heavy parka with his bare legs hanging out is not the Duty Eskimo, but, the Duty Lifeguard.

BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP

The Third Annual Port Augusta Bowling Championship will be held here at CFB Comox Thursday - Friday, Saturday and Sunday the 10-11-12-13 Mar.

An entry fee of \$24.00 per team (4 bowlers) will be charged and each team is guaranteed two matches (one loss unless in the money).

All interested personnel are to contact Stan Prime at local 236 or at his residence 339-3528.

Golfing With Mona

The Ladies Committee held their pre season Executive Meeting. All ladies, members or not, are invited to a Coffee Party to be held in the Club House March 29 at 9:30 a.m. Lady members will shortly receive a schedule of their own events. Tuesday will again be our day this year and all ladies are most welcome to join us. Be there at 8:45 a.m. for a 9 a.m. tee off any Tuesday after March 29th.

Once again we will have the Challenge Board for Match Play, an 18 hole Ringer Board plus a varied program which should suit everyone. Always a popular feature are our Guest Days when other local clubs visit and, of course, our return visits to them. Should anyone have any questions Team Captain, Joan Stevens at 338-5938 will be pleased to hear from you.

Memberships are going nicely now but we would still like to have lots more people join us. Most sections now have a rep who can give information and membership slips.

Would be Junior Members are reminded that the minimum age is 12.

The Pro Shop and Bar are now open as of today March 1st and Club Captain, Ron Bailey, will have an announcement soon regarding golf lessons. So don't think you can't come out if you can't hit that little white ball, see Ron and get some help.

The course is playable although still quite wet. Mat teeoffs are in use and as soon as the ground dries up enough to get equipment out the greens will be cut.

The first social event will be a Super Wine and Cheese Party held in the clubhouse on March 18 at 7:30 p.m. Music will be provided. A small entry fee will be charged. This is open to everyone, plan to be there and by all means bring along a friend. Sorry, no one under 19 will be allowed.



OFF TO MOOSE JAW - Representing CFB Comox in a round robin volleyball tournament next week in Moose Jaw are back row left to right: Joanne Parker, Chris Crosby, Jane Remmerswaal and Lise Gauvreau. Front row Joyce Jack and Cathy Todd. Along with Marion Noone, Diane Taylor and

coach Jim Clouthier they prepared for the tournament with a practice series against CFB Esquimalt. The girls have their work cut out for them but we're sure they will do their best with a trip to the nationals at stake.

Windish photo

Volleyball Schedule '77

- Teams
- 1. 442 Sqn.
- 2. ATC
- 3. HQ
- 4. TelComm
- 5. 407 Sqn.
- 6. Torp Shop (TS)
- 7. Servicewomen (SW)
- 8. Fire Hall (FH)

- Capt. Wasylik 442
- Lt. Holiczka 423
- MWO Senger 251
- Sgt. Harlton 406
- Capt. Naud 308
- Cpl. Cuvillier 243
- Cpl. Lake 310
- Pte. May 250

3 Mar. (R1) 1315 Court No. 1 - 442 vs SW; Court No. 2 ATC vs 407. 1400 Court No. 1: FH vs TS. Court No. 2: HQ vs TelComm. 17 Mar. (R1) - 1315 Court No. 1 FH vs ATC; Court No. 2: TS vs TelComm. 1400 Court No. 1 SW vs HQ. Court 2: 442 vs 407.

24 Mar - 1315 Court 1: TS vs ATC (R1). Court 2: HQ vs FH. 1400 Court 1: 407 vs SW; Court 2: 442 vs TelComm.

31 Mar. - 1315 Court 1: 442 vs ATC (R1); Court 2: TelComm vs HQ. 1400 Court 1: TS vs 407; Court 2: SW vs FH.

STANDINGS AS OF 25 FEB 77 (2 pts; 1 pt-loss)

GP	W	L	DEF	Pts
Fire Hall	15	13	2	0
TelComm	15	9	6	0
HQ	15	5	10	0
Torp Shop	12	7	5	3
442	9	8	1	3
ATC	9	8	1	3
Servicewomen	9	1	8	6
407	6	0	6	6

NOTE: On completion of the regular schedule there will be a Round Robin tournament conducted. This tournament will take place approximately the first week of April.

Comox Rec Centre

The 1977 Squirt, Pee Wee and Midget Softball-Baseball programs will be starting in May of this year - with your help. If you would be willing to coach a team of 15 rambunctious boys or girls give us a call at 339-2255. A program of this scope depends so greatly on the participation of volunteers. This year, if coaches are secured early, we will make every effort to offer a coaching clinic prior to the start of the season.

Tennis lessons are scheduled to commence May 3rd. Once again Mr. Stephen Perks, tennis pro from Victoria, will be in the Comox Valley encouraging, teaching and moulding new and old tennis buffs.

Watch for our Spring Brochure which should be in the mail near the end of March for full details on Spring and Summer programs.

If you smoke, drink, work hard and don't have a regular program for exercising, maybe you need some help in preparing your will.



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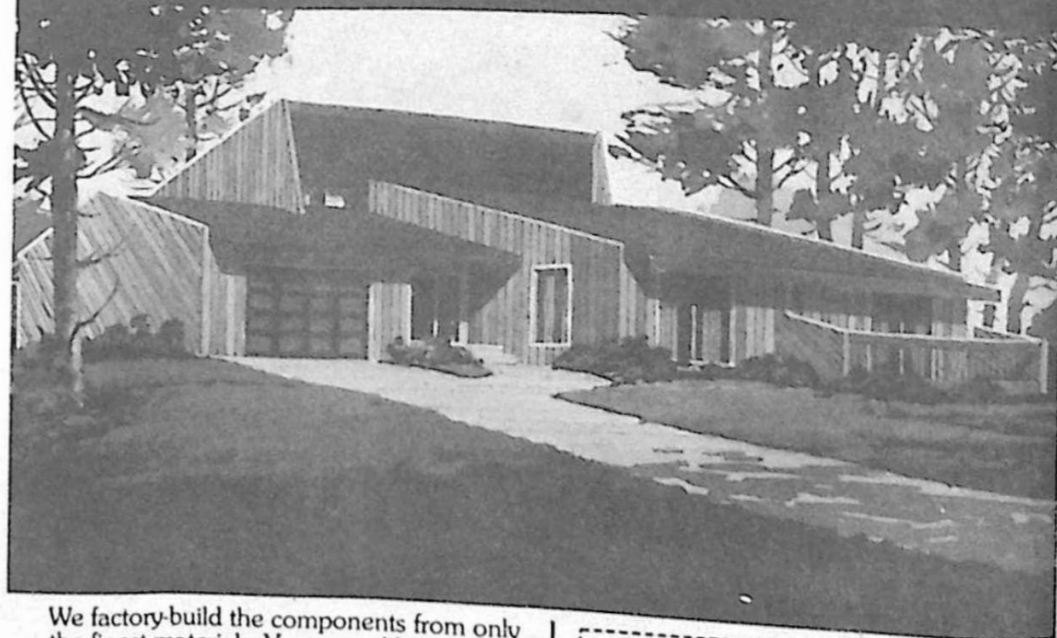
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Youth Indoor Soccer

On Mon. 21 Feb., the final games of the league were played. The second place Falcons dribbled by the first place Wolves by a single goal from Chuck King - a nice passing play from Mike Redmond. The win moved the Falcons into first place thus making them 3 time winner of the league. The other game between the Bears and the Lions also proved to be a thriller. The Bears jumped to a 1-0 lead with a nice pass from David Ettinger and Bruce Mortimer as he blasted a toe burner by Jim Reader.

Late the second half seven year old Charles Eddy of the Lions finished the scoring at 1-1 with his first goal of the year which proved to be a real tear jerker of a goal.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Falcons	18 pts
Wolves	17 pts
Lions	16 pts
Bears	13 pts

On Sun. 27 Feb. the league cup final was played which proved that the teams were really evenly matched. A full round robin (six games) was played.

Games	Teams & Scores
1	Falcons 0 Bears 0
2	Wolves 0 Lions 1
3	Wolves 1 Bears 0
4	Lions 0 Falcons 2
5	Falcons 0 Wolves 0
6	Bears 2 Lions 2

Scorers

Terry Eddy
Kevin Mann
Chuck Eddy from Surette & Dairn Gidley from King

Lions: Terry Eddy (2)
Bears: Lee Jepson & Mike Eddy

Four hours of soccer produced a lot of excitement and the following standings:

Teams	W	L	T	Pts
Falcons	1	0	2	4
Lions	1	1	1	3
Wolves	1	1	1	3
Bears	0	1	2	2

The Comox Credit Union donated individual trophies to the winning Falcons team. Hot dogs, pop and chips were in order afterwards thanks to the Community Council and the hard work of Mrs. Eddy and Mrs. Ettinger.



SHEARWATER BOUND - CFB Comox Totems are off to the National Championships. After countering little opposition in winning the Pacific

Region Championships it looks like the Totems must be considered serious contenders even though they will be up against some top teams. Hosford photo



PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT

Equipment manufactured for the professional and adult hockey player is generally excellent and gives great protection. But, hockey equipment for boys can generally be classified as terrible. It is difficult to put the blame on anyone in particular because manufacturers are responding to a demand for cheaper equipment for kids. Parents are reluctant to buy expensive gear that will be out grown in a couple of years. I cannot understand why. If a boy or girl is going into an aggressive sport, they need the protection. If they don't have the necessary protection they shouldn't be playing. Still parents continue to buy the cheap oversized stuff and hope their child can get to be a star without coming into violent contact with the boards, ice surface, goal posts, hockey sticks, skates, pucks, other players (and their fists) and the occasional missile from the stands. Some hope!

Thompson Ltd., Weston, Ontario). It is used in gymnasium mats and most high priced hockey equipment and looks something like compacted foam rubber. But, where foam rubber just fills space, one quarter to one half inch of ensolite will take most of the sting out of almost any impact received on the ice. It is absolutely super to use on poor equipment.

HOCKEY GLOVES

In most lower priced gloves there is little or no protection for the most vital areas, the wrist. Most gloves have one piece of fibre that protects the thumb and another over the top of the wrist. If you examine a boys glove you will often see a gap wide enough to admit a blow from a hockey stick between the two fibres, on the inside of the wrist. It's the lower hand on the stick with the wrist turned up that takes a real pounding from opposing players sticks. If you have a youngster playing hockey, put on his gloves and look at the position of his hands on the stick and you will see what I mean. The upper hand is against the body with padding facing outward while the lower hand has the padding facing downward and vulnerable to attack from above. That attack from a well swung stick can be devastating.

The most you can say for boys hockey equipment is that it looks good. But, if you examine it closely, you will see that foam rubber is substituted for shock absorbing padding. Foam rubber is useless for absorbing impact on vital areas especially around flexible joints in the body. These areas are left unprotected simply because it costs too much to build in the protection. It really doesn't cost too much however parents are reluctant to purchase smaller sized equipment that fits and protects for their children.

The manufacturer can make his boys equipment look professional but in no way can you depend on the phrase "What you see is what you get." What can be done? You will be surprised to know that what you do purchase in the lower price line can be turned into very good equipment at relatively little expense by adding your own protection. There are many excellent shock absorbing materials available today. I have had the best service from the people who manufacture Ensolite. (Jacobs and

Another weak spot in most gloves is fibre not backed by padding. A piece of hard fibre can feel substantial but just try laying a piece of it over the back of your hand or wrist and whack it with a stick. It really hurts unless there is some shock absorber under it. Defects in manufacturing gloves will vary from one brand to another but they are not hard to spot if you know what to look for - foam rubber padding and unprotected gaps in the wrist area between the two pieces of fibre. Don't despair - reach for the unprotected area. Then glue or sew it in.

"After dinner sit a while; After supper walk a mile." Thomas Fuller

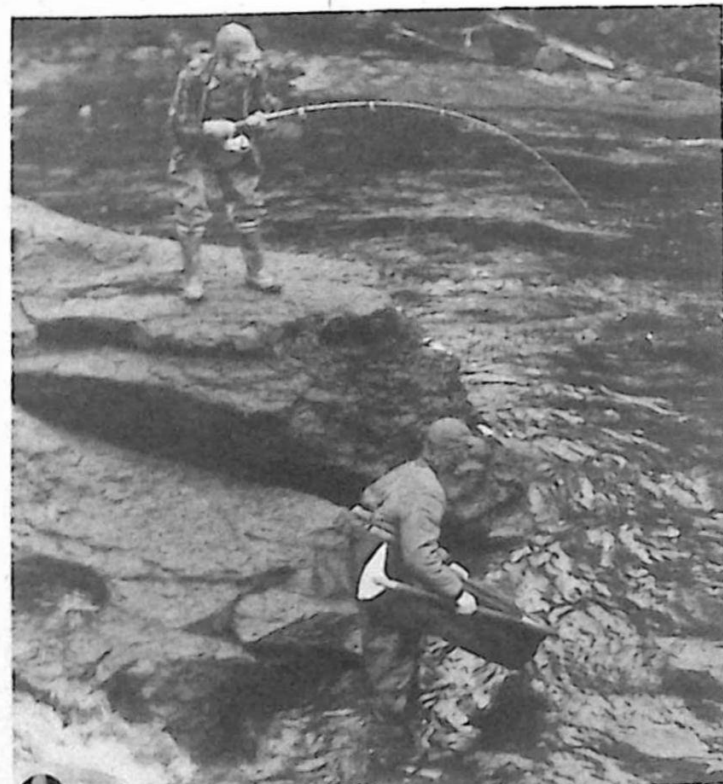
Steelhead For The Future

Through the combined efforts of Mr. Ray Rogers, area game officer and the fish and game clubs of Courtenay and Cumberland a desperate effort is being made to preserve the winter steelhead runs in the Puntledge River. For the past two weekends the clubs proficient and not so proficient fishermen have been trying to catch steelhead to be held in holding ponds until they are ripe for the spawning. Once the fish have

reached this stage the fertilized eggs will be transported to Big Qualicum for incubation, hatching and rearing. After they have reached release size they will be returned to the Puntledge River where it is hoped they will provide the breeding stock of the future. The present steelhead run is at an all time low and so far the most persistent efforts have brought only six fish to the holding ponds.



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Tee Off

The official golfing season at Glacier Greens is upon us. The beautiful weather we have been experiencing in the last few days have no doubt tempted a number of golfers to get out on the course to work out the winter kinks.

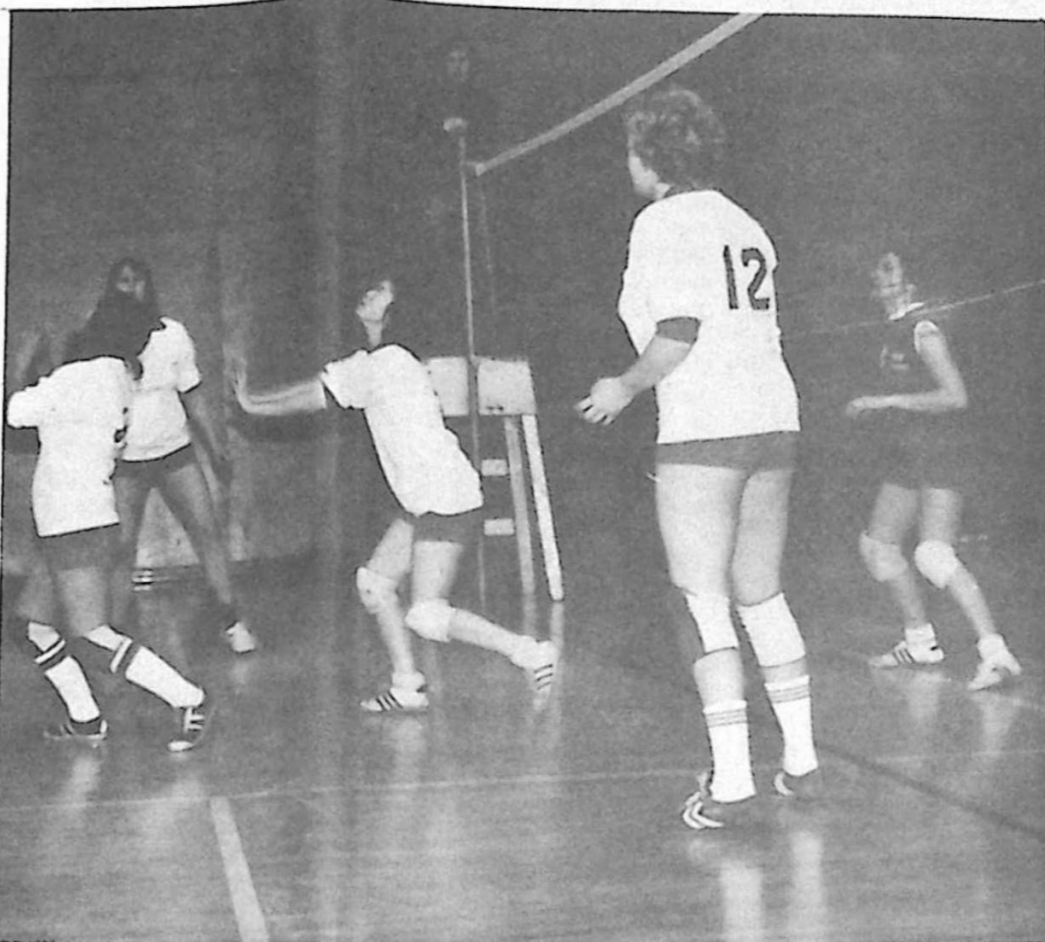
The membership drive is progressing well and is keeping Earl Thompson busy processing applications. However, past members are reminded that unless they have signed up for the 77-78 membership they will be charged green fees as of 1 Mar.

It is possible that some prospective members may want to settle with ICBC before signing on. However this is not necessary, your club dues can be paid at anytime over the next few months. So, don't deny yourself the opportunity of getting out and enjoying the best club in the Valley just because you can't afford it right now. Give Earl Thompson a call at 315 or better still drop into the Rec Centre office or the new Pro Shop at the course and fill out a membership application.

The new Pro Shop incidently will be well stocked with quality items at attractive prices. Come out and look around...I think you'll like it.

Sports Equipment

Effective immediately, all personnel having equipment signed out from either the Recreation Centre or the Arena are to ensure that they receive their loan card sheets back or proper adjustment made if it's a partial return. Don't give your equipment to somebody else to return chances are it won't be. IT'S YOUR SIGNATURE...IT'S YOUR RESPONSIBILITY!!



"GO GET IT!" Joyce gets some encouragement from Cathy to go after the ball in last weekends tournament with Esquimalt. Windish photo.

MP Fund For Blind Children

(Continued from page 2) Christmas, varying amounts of money are distributed to these four organizations: Jericho School for the Blind, Vancouver, B.C.; The W.R. Ross MacDonald School, Brantford, Ont.; Institut Nazareth et Louis-Braille, Montreal, P.Q.; Halifax School for the Blind, Halifax, N.S.

In 1975, the amount of \$41,000 was collected for that fiscal year and was subsequently distributed to these facilities. The fund has been an overwhelming success over the years and since provincial governments are now taking more financial responsibilities towards

Schools for the Blind, the Blind Fund Committee is presently studying the possibility of sponsoring all handicapped children in general.

The CFB Comox Military Police Section is very grateful

and would like to express their appreciation to the personnel of CFB Comox who purchased tickets on the raffle and also to the contributors who donated monies to the collection boxes located in all messes and at the Base Canex Store.

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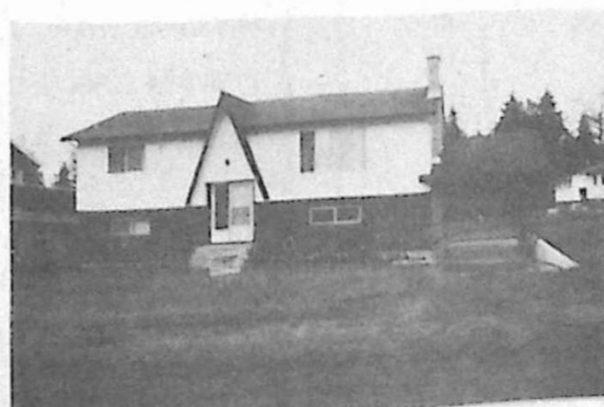
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The Adventures of Superteck

THE AIR MUSEUM

BY A. C. EINE

PART 12

Fun and games! Here he was in Winnipeg while his escort was in Halifax. In his mind, Superteck could just picture the Chief on his way over to the Mess again.

His cab pulled to a halt in front of the Winnipeg Headquarters building, and Superteck caused a traffic jam while he waited for his fare receipt. Then he grabbed his bag and went inside.

The staff was waiting for him and before he had a chance to put down his bag, paper-work was thrust at him for signature, tickets were jammed into his pocket, and he was pushed into the BWO's "Sanctum sanctorious".

"Cpl. Superteck, as you can tell, your boss has been on the phone to me. So far, this mess doesn't look to be your fault, but I've been instructed to tell you that you had better keep your nose clean. Your airline reservation is all confirmed and there will be a vehicle out front for you in..." he glanced at his watch, "...two minutes to take you to the terminal. Don't miss your flight!"

With the added impellent of a pointed finger, Superteck stumbled out through the door. Things were happening so quickly, if anyone asked his name, he was going to be stuck for an answer.

He barely got stopped at the curb when an MP car squealed to a stop. A voice questioned, "Superteck?" When he nodded, the door was flung open and hands dragged him and his bag inside.

He was still sprawled across the seat and floor when the car wheeled away in a cloud of dust, complete with flashing lights and wailing siren.

By the time he struggled back into an upright position, he was horrified to see them flash under the nose of a Boeing 707. He hoped the pilot had been warned. He grabbed at the door handle as a T-33 stood on its nose in an attempt to get stopped. His eyeballs grew quite large when he spotted a 747 about to land on the same runway they were about to cross. The car slewed sideways as the driver climbed on the brakes. They were still sliding when the 747 flashed by on the runway. Then Superteck was thrown across the car as they straightened out and accelerated across behind the aircraft. He wasn't worried about missing his flight, just losing his life...this driver was crazy!!

Superteck put both hands on the top of the front seat, bowed his head and closed his eyes. He stayed that way until the car slid to a halt at the ramp side of the terminal building. Without raising his head, he asked, "Is it safe to look now?"

The young Private that had been driving turned, "Sure, Why not? The BWO said to get you here dead quick, and I did."

Superteck opened one eye and peeked around. "He said dead quick, not quick - dead, you idiot!! Let me out of here!!" He ran through the door into the terminal. His last view of the MPs was the car being surrounded by MoT Airport vehicles, RCMP Security patrols, and irate Air Canada ground personnel. He

wondered if they'd remembered to get clearance from the tower.

He stopped at the check-in counter long enough to get his ticket stamped and to throw his bag onto the scale. This haste was checked, though, at the door of the aircraft when the stewardess directed him through to the First Class section.

"First class! You're kidding. With my outfit, I'm lucky if the ticket doesn't say, Left Wheelwell."

The girl chuckled. "Not this time, Corporal. You get to ride up with the elite according to this ticket. Just think, lots of leg-room, complimentary drinks, choice of meals...we're so jammed back here, most will be lucky if they get a second cup of coffee."

So, for the second time in two days, Superteck found himself enjoying the pleasures of civilian air travel. Doubly so, as this time it was First Class. He didn't know how it came about, but he made the most of it. He arrived in Halifax well fed and with a happy glow courtesy the attentions of the Flight Attendants.

His happy grin died as he walked into the Halifax terminal. Standing waiting were two very large, very gnarled MP corporals. Superteck shrugged and joined them.

"Don't tell me, let me guess. You got a phone call telling you to pick me up."

"If you're Superteck, yah. We did get the word to make sure you didn't get lost."

"I'll ride with you provided you stick to the roads. My last ride in one of your cars still has me shaking."

"Get your bag and let's go. We got better things to do than baby-sit visiting firemen."

The ride from the airport was made well within the traffic laws, and extremely quiet. Superteck was hoping they'd drop him off at a hotel, but wasn't surprised when the car turned into the front gate at CFB Halifax (Stadacona).

For the next twenty minutes, he swore his feet never touched the ground. He was interviewed, paper-worked, and finally delivered to the hospital. His ultimate stop was in front of a white-coated doctor. (A very popular variety)

"Corporal, you are here to pick up one wandering soul, and to deliver him in reasonable shape back to your unit. Normally, you'd pick him up from the Military Police and return via a Service Flight. However in this case, things are a bit different. Your wandering soul happens to have a history of chronic airsickness combined with an extreme fear of heights. The result is that your return journey will have to be made by rail. With two days to kill on the train, the two of you might be tempted to live it up in the Lounge Car. Don't!! His medication doesn't combine with alcohol. He's all packed and ready to travel and there is a hospital vehicle waiting to take you to the station. Your train leaves in an hour.

How wonderful, thought Superteck. Not only was he going to have a nursemaid a "sicky", but he wasn't even going to get a chance to cruise

Barrington Street before he left. Didn't these guys know there was such a thing as OVER-efficiency?? And by train! Who rode trains nowadays...outside of cattle. Oh well, it was all pensionable time. Maybe there's be a chance to get a poker game going; just to pass the time, of course.

His prisoner turned out to be a lean, lanky, studious-looking individual, Pte. Nurd, who travelled complete with several thick books. Superteck managed to get luggage, prisoner, books and paper-work loaded onto the train without further problems. He was glad that someone had had enough foresight to provide them with a compartment. It would make it easier to keep everything under some sort of control.

"Okay, Nurd. Let's get a few rules set for the trip. Number One: the doc says no drinking, so for this trip, you stay out of the Lounge car. Number Two..."

"Uh, Corporal, before you go any further. I intend to stay right in this room until we get off the train. I have some studying to do and this will be an excellent chance to do it."

At this, Superteck mentally rubbed his hands in anticipation. If Nurd wasn't going to leave the compartment, this would give him all sorts of time for checking out the action. He grabbed up his hat. The train was just getting underway, and there was time for one quick prow of the cars before the Lounge opened. He turned to tell the young Private where he was going, but the lad had his nose stuck deep in a book, so Superteck shrugged and went out into the corridor.

What kind of "action" will Superteck find? Will he chase girls or get bloated? You'll have to read the next issue of your friendly "Fishwrapper" to find out. Hang in there for further -

Adventures of SUPERTECK!

Nations Celebrate

(Continued from page 1)

Department of External Affairs, K1A 0G2, Ottawa, or contact their local Royal Commonwealth Society.

It is expected in various communities in the world that, as at Westminster Abbey in London, the Centennial United Church in Victoria B.C. and Christ Church Cathedral in Ottawa, special multi-faith services will be held on Sunday, March 13th. In schools and service clubs, March 14 may be marked by special speakers, films and the sharing of Commonwealth family dinners.



BY EWING

In Ottawa, at the old Rockcliffe Aerodrome, is one of the world's outstanding displays of Veteran and Vintage aircraft. The Canadian National Aeronautical Collection is part of the National Museum of Science and Technology and contains aircraft dating back to the beginning of powered flight.

The Collection is maintained in three hangars of WW II vintage; two containing display aircraft, and the third housing the shops and storage area.

Through the efforts of the CNAC staff of seven and other interested persons, this group of historical flying machines is being constantly expanded. In the shop at the present time the staff are refurbishing a Messerschmitt 163B Komet rocketplane and a Fokker D-VII. They are also building from a pile of bits and pieces a Curtiss HS-2L flying boat. The HS-2L was instrumental in flying timber surveys and provided a means of mapping much of the then-uncharted Canadian wilderness.

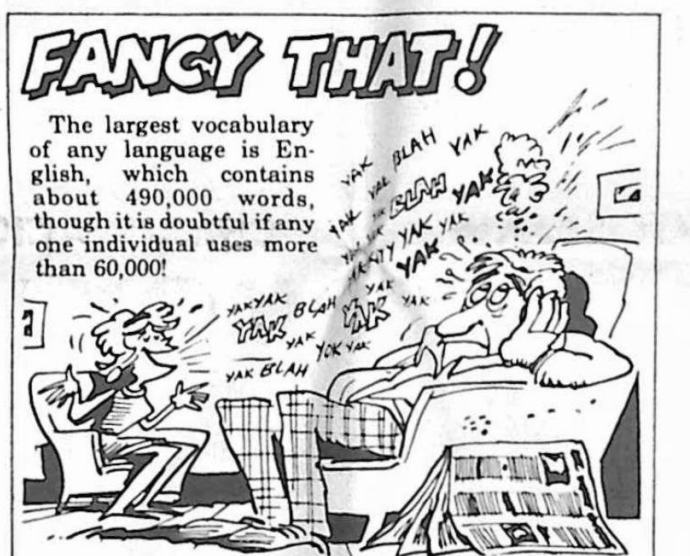
The Collection houses historical Military aircraft from Canada's past. From WW I are representative aircraft honoring those who flew the wood and fabric machines in training and in combat. Among these are two commemorating the achievements of Canadian pilots who were awarded the famous Victoria Cross, the then-Lieutenant W. A. "Billy" Bishop, and Major W. G. Barker. The efforts of "the few" during the early days of WW II are honored by a Hurricane and a Spitfire. The bomber crews have not been forgotten as a Bristol Bolingbroke IV, an Avro Lancaster X, and a Consolidated B-24 Liberator have been restored to their former colors and markings.

The spectrum of civilian flying in Canada is covered by perhaps the greatest collection of Museum aircraft anywhere. Many of these are the sole examples remaining of such types. The Junkers W34, the Bellanca Pacemaker, the Fairchild FC-2; all were workhorses that did the pioneer flying in Canadas north.

With so much irreplaceable aviation history available for the Canadian public's view, it is unfortunate that sooner or later it will be destroyed. The hangars that house the Collection were built in 1941 of wood and roofing paper. That same year, a newly-built hangar of the same type in Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, burned to the ground in less than two hours. With the drying of the wood and the number of coats of paint applied since construction, the Collection's hangars won't take that long. Should a fire occur, there is no way the staff will be able to save these valuable aircraft.

The CNAC is the only major aviation museum anywhere to be housed so poorly. This is due entirely to the general apathy on the part of the Directors of the Museum and the Federal government Ministers in charge of the purse-strings. The Collection staff and other concerned individuals have been able to do nothing toward convincing those in charge of the danger.

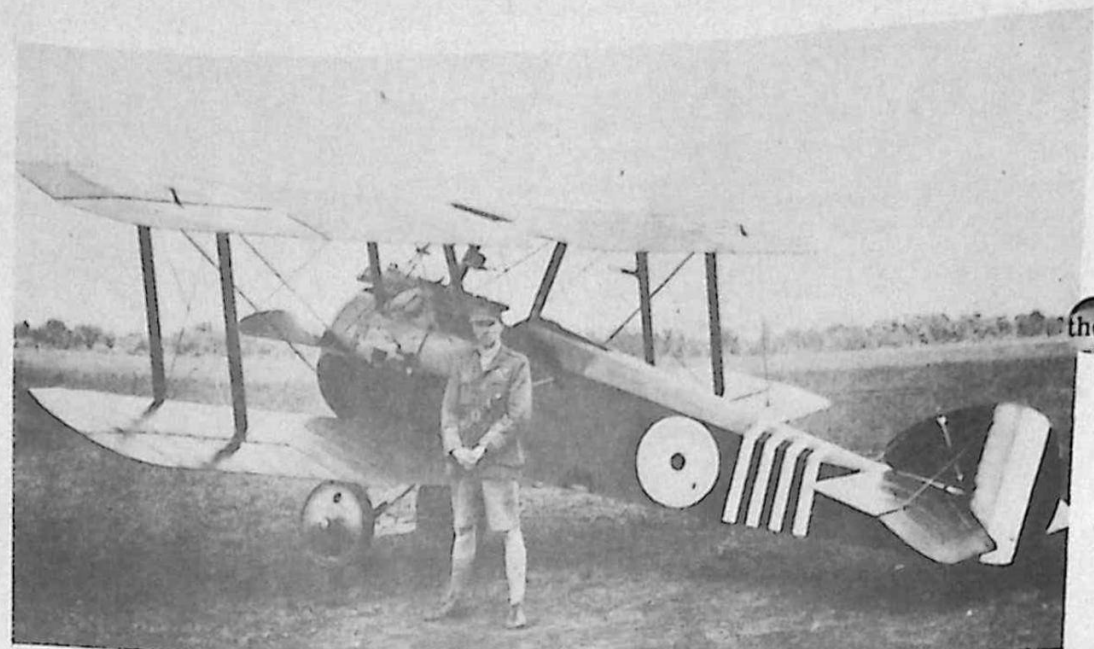
The Canadian National Aeronautical Collection at the Rockcliffe Aerodrome in Ottawa is unique. If you haven't seen it, make every effort to see it soon. It may not be much more than a pile of smoldering rubble if you delay your visit too long.



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Part VI - Sopwith Camel

BY EWING

The RCAF got its initial crackshaft was attached to the airframe, and the propeller bolted directly onto the engine crackcase. The torque of the whirling mass of the engine, plus the prop, made left turns touchy. Many an unprepared or inexperienced pilot found himself in a vicious spin that ended in a crash.

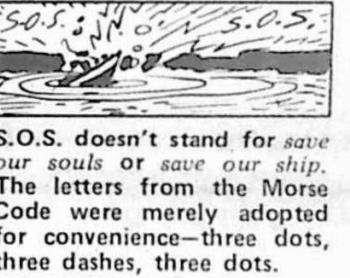
The Camel saw short service in the RCAF, the 1F.15 being struck off strength in 1927, and the 2F.1s by 1929.

Only one of the RCAF 2F.1 Camels survived until today, N8156. It was built by Hooper and Co., and was flown at Camp Borden. It now stands restored and on display at the Canadian National Aeronautical Collection in Ottawa.

Both the 1F.1 and 2F.1 Camels came from RAF surplus stocks and were equipped with Clerget 130 H.P. Rotary engines. It was this Rotary engine which gave the Camel its one bad characteristic.

The preface "Royal" was granted in 1924, and in the fall of that year, the RCAF purchased and received three 1F.1 Camels. A year later, in 1925, a further seven 2F.1 Camels were bought, bringing the total in Canadian service to 10.

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WESTEND/452-7950</p>	<p>028712 ZONE 118 MJAW</p>  <p>672 Keith CRES. Zone 118 NEWM Floor Area 936 No. Rooms 3 Dec-15 Cr. T-6 Lot Size 76x130</p> <p>Cash Payment \$ 52,200 Zone Age 18 Floor Area 936 No. Rooms 3 Dec-15 Cr. T-6 Lot Size 76x130</p> <p>Stones Insulation Sewer Conn. Roof Exterior 1 yes city asphalt brick/siding</p> <p>Floors Living Room Dining Room Den 15 x 11 9 In Suite 10 x 9 12 10 11 5 10 Kitchens Family Room Bathrooms Development x x x x Heating Gas H. W. Water Dis. Trans. Dis. Sckt. Dis. Direct gas P.N. gas city cross 1 blk LA App. Direct. Owner Murray Acton 693-4928</p> <p>REMARKS: POSSESSION TENTATIVE</p> <p>RIVERVIEW Good revenue home with 3 bedroom suite down. Rent can be increased without control if owner is using main floor as principle residence. New carpeting in L.R. & D.R. cupboards and woodwork all redone. Has sliding doors from D.R. to deck. Children's park and play area directly behind property. JERRY RUSH/692-3990 BLOCK BROS. MOOSE JAW/693-7000</p>	<p>88464 ZONE 33 CHWK</p>  <p>9710 EPP DRIVE Zone 33 NEWM Floor Area 1216 No. Rooms 2 Dec-15 Cr. T-6 Lot Size 66x100</p> <p>Cash Payment \$ 46,900 Zone Age 2 Floor Area 1216 No. Rooms 2 Dec-15 Cr. T-6 Lot Size 66x100</p> <p>Stones Insulation Sewer Conn. Roof Exterior 2 YES YES T&G STUCCO/SIDING</p> <p>Floors Living Room Dining Room Den 17 x 14 9 9 In Suite 17 x 14 9 9 Kitchens Family Room Bathrooms Development x x x x Heating Oil H. W. Water Dis. Trans. Dis. Sckt. Dis. Direct A/O 220 CITY 4 MI. 5 BLK NO App. Direct. Owner DAVID & MARIE STYDA 795 5165</p> <p>REMARKS: BL349</p> <p>NEAR NEW Three bedroom home with 4th bedroom roughed in down. Has built in china cabinet. Laundry in basement. open area. Sliding doors off dining room to sundeck. Try your offer on asking price of \$46,900.</p> <p>JANE CLARK/858-6802 GULLIWACK/792-8551/522-3435</p>	<p>079869 ZONE 21 RICH</p>  <p>8651 GREENFIELD Zone 21 NEWM Floor Area 1315 No. Rooms 3 Dec-15 Cr. T-6 Lot Size 66x100</p> <p>Cash Payment \$ 72,900 Zone Age 2 Floor Area 1315 No. Rooms 3 Dec-15 Cr. T-6 Lot Size 66x100</p> <p>Stones Insulation Sewer Conn. Roof Exterior YES YES DUREID BRICK</p> <p>Floors Living Room Dining Room Den 19 14 11 x 8 In Suite 13, 12, 11, 9 12, 9 Kitchens Family Room Bathrooms Development x x x x Heating Oil H. W. Water Dis. Trans. Dis. Sckt. Dis. Direct A/O 220 CITY 4 MI. 5 BLK NO App. Direct. Owner H.A. HOOD C/O L.S.</p> <p>REMARKS: BL349</p> <p>CENTRAL LOCATION 8651 Greenfield Drive in center of Richmond. 3 bedroom 2 level spacious new home. Double carport brick facing. Home faces south to enjoy the sun. Dishwasher included. Large assumable mortgage of \$49,000. at 11 1/4%. Priced at \$72,900.00.</p> <p>JACK DAVEY/277-5849 BLOCK BROS. GRANVILLE/273-3111</p>	<p>050059 ZONE 34D COL</p>  <p>2625 RAINVILLE Zone 34D NEWM Floor Area 1167 No. Rooms 5 Dec-15 Cr. T-6 Lot Size 69 ACR</p> <p>Cash Payment \$ 49,900 Zone Age 15 Floor Area 1167 No. Rooms 5 Dec-15 Cr. T-6 Lot Size 69 ACR</p> <p>Stones Insulation Sewer Conn. Roof Exterior FULL S.T. T & G SIDING</p> <p>Floors Living Room Dining Room Den 15 x 15 In Suite 15 x 15 Kitchens Family Room Bathrooms Development x x x x Heating Oil H. W. Water Dis. Trans. Dis. Sckt. Dis. Direct OIL LEASE 2 MI. 5 BLK NO App. Direct. Owner R & R PIGOTT 478-6390</p> <p>REMARKS: BL349</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home in beautiful secluded area. Note lot size. Set high in country like setting. 10 x 16 greenhouse and storage shed. New paved driveway over 180 ft. Garden area and private patio off back. \$49,900.00.</p> <p>MIKE REID/478-6650 BLOCK BROS. COLWOOD/478-5561</p>
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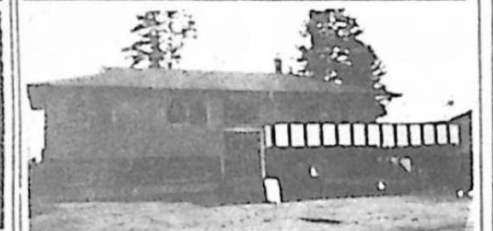



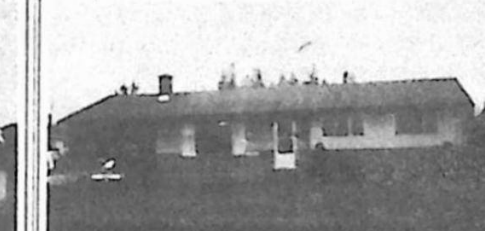
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<p>85002 ZONE 36 COU</p>  <p>243 PANORAMA DR. Zone 36 NEWM Floor Area 1490 No. Rooms 3 Dec-15 Cr. T-6 Lot Size 75x125</p> <p>Cash Payment \$ 58,500. Zone Age 2 Floor Area 1490 No. Rooms 3 Dec-15 Cr. T-6 Lot Size 75x125</p> <p>Stones Insulation Sewer Conn. Roof Exterior 2 YES YES T&G STUCCO</p> <p>Floors Living Room Dining Room Den 18 14 11 x 9 In Suite 10 x 12 10 x 14 10 x 13 9 x 14 Kitchens Family Room Bathrooms Development x x x x Heating Gas H. W. Water Dis. Trans. Dis. Sckt. Dis. Direct A/O 220 CITY 4 MI. 5 BLK NO App. Direct. Owner PEARL PARKER 338-6423</p> <p>REMARKS: RUMPUS ROOM 14x20</p> <p>SPANISH TYPE HOME Beautiful spanish type home on cul-de-sac adjacent to park for privacy. Excellent quality construction & rugs throughout. Attractive fully finished rec. rm. with 1/2. Extra lge. separate dining rm. Ample eating area off kitchen. Lower floor finished to make mother-in-law suite if needed. ornamental street lighting. AL DIXON/334-2662 BLOCK BROS. COURTENAY/334-3111</p>	<p>83792 ZONE 36 COU</p>  <p>1956 COUGAR CRES Zone 36 NEWM Floor Area 1227 No. Rooms 3 Dec-15 Cr. T-6 Lot Size 75x125</p> <p>Cash Payment \$ 54,500 Zone Age 2 Floor Area 1227 No. Rooms 3 Dec-15 Cr. T-6 Lot Size 75x125</p> <p>Stones Insulation Sewer Conn. Roof Exterior 2 YES YES DUR ALUMINIUM</p> <p>Floors Living Room Dining Room Den 18 x 13 12 x 10 In Suite 12 x 10 12 x 11 9 x 9 Kitchens Family Room Bathrooms Development x x x x Heating Gas H. W. Water Dis. Trans. Dis. Sckt. Dis. Direct A/O 220 CITY 4 MI. 5 BLK NO App. Direct. Owner JENSEN & SON CONSTRUCTION LTD</p> <p>REMARKS: LOC BOX ON</p> <p>NEW HOME ON LARGE LOT Full basement. All aluminum siding & soffits. Landscaped in front. Paved double driveway. Rock fireplace. Basement all drywalled and filled; ready for your ideas. CLAY GRANT/339-3945 BLOCK BROS. COURTENAY/334-3111</p>	<p>88331 ZONE 36 COU</p>  <p>4660 GAIL CRES Zone 36 NEWM Floor Area 982 No. Rooms 3 Dec-15 Cr. T-6 Lot Size 77x112</p> <p>Cash Payment \$ 42,000 Zone Age 1 Floor Area 982 No. Rooms 3 Dec-15 Cr. T-6 Lot Size 77x112</p> <p>Stones Insulation Sewer Conn. Roof Exterior 2 YES YES SEPTIC DUREID CEDAR</p> <p>Floors Living Room Dining Room Den 12 x 20 8 x 12 In Suite 11 x 12 12 x 12 13 x 12 13 Kitchens Family Room Bathrooms Development x x x x Heating Gas H. W. Water Dis. Trans. Dis. Sckt. Dis. Direct ELEC ELEC YES FULL App. Direct. Owner E. NASWELL 334-3956</p> <p>REMARKS: I.C.</p> <p>PRICED RIGHT Lots of kitchen cupboards. Individual washer and dryer, cupboards on main floor. 12 x 28 sundeck. 8 x 8 enclosed storage room in carport.</p> <p>LLOYD & GAYE WORK/334-2220 BLOCK BROS. COURTENAY/334-3111</p>	<p>075104 ZONE 36 COU</p>  <p>1470 - 14TH ST Zone 36 NEWM Floor Area 1334 No. Rooms 3 Dec-15 Cr. T-6 Lot Size 100x133</p> <p>Cash Payment \$ 41,500 Zone Age 1 Floor Area 1334 No. Rooms 3 Dec-15 Cr. T-6 Lot Size 100x133</p> <p>Stones Insulation Sewer Conn. 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Roof Exterior 2 YES YES CITY DUREID ASBESTOS</p> <p>Floors Living Room Dining Room Den 18 x 12 In Suite 15 12 12 10 Kitchens Family Room Bathrooms Development x x x x Heating Oil H. W. Water Dis. Trans. Dis. Sckt. Dis. Direct A/O 220 CITY 4 MI. 5 BLK NO App. Direct. Owner S & C SMITH 336-2158</p> <p>REMARKS: A.</p> <p>OLDER HOME IN GOOD CONDITION 50% renovated. Nice fireplace. 2 bdrms. up. 1 down. plus 14.6 x 14.6 rec. rm. Big sunporch (17 x 8) off kitchen. New plumbing, wiring & cabinets. Counter top stove & wall oven.</p> <p>CLAY GRANT/339-3945 BLOCK BROS. COURTENAY/334-3111</p>	<p>90089 ZONE 36 COU</p>  <p>2001 CEDAR CRES Zone 36 NEWM Floor Area 1200 No. Rooms 3 Dec-15 Cr. T-6 Lot Size 70x100</p> <p>Cash Payment \$ 39,500. Zone Age 7 Floor Area 1200 No. Rooms 3 Dec-15 Cr. T-6 Lot Size 70x100</p> <p>Stones Insulation Sewer Conn. Roof Exterior 1 YES YES DUREID STUCCO/CEDAR</p> <p>Floors Living Room Dining Room Den 13 x 21 9 x 12 In Suite 11 x 12 10 x 11 8 x 12 1 Kitchens Family Room Bathrooms Development x x x x Heating Gas H. W. Water Dis. Trans. Dis. Sckt. Dis. Direct A/O 220 CITY 4 MI. 5 BLK NO App. Direct. Owner V & D GREEN 338-5262</p> <p>REMARKS: A.</p> <p>IDEAL RETIREMENT HOME Fully fenced and private rear yard. Large comfortable 3 bdr. home with fireplace, large kitchen loaded with cupboards and loads of storage in the completely cemented dry C/S. See all the added beauty.</p> <p>MAX WEEGAR/334-4568 BLOCK BROS. COURTENAY/334-3111</p>
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Neighbourly News

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Composing Room Capers

"Hi there! I'm Blanche Campbell, an enthusiastic proof-reader for the famed Fish-wraper. Every other week I turn my wee light bulb on, then hoist myself up on my high stool before commencing to tangle with the rearranged alphabet. I always overlook the odd minor error just so you sharp readers at home can exercise your latent proof-reading skills."

Begin photo

"Femme Gen"

By Elizabeth Graham



After nine years of constant use, my vacuum cleaner (of normal use) guarantee - shows absolutely no hope of ever giving up the ghost - normally! However I do suspect that it has a built-in suicidal tendency and a "destroy the operator" mechanism, which has considerably shortened my life expectancy.

When not in use, it lurks in the hall closet, quietly amusing itself by attempting self-strangulation by wrapping its cord and hose around itself, broom handles, umbrellas, shoes, boots, and generations of wire coathangers that clutter its lair. The very thought of having to extricate it from this tangle has - on occasion - tempted me to close all the drapes and change all the light bulbs to a lower wattage, in an attempt to conceal the dirt on my carpets. But the thought of my family having to grope their way through a perpetual dust storm eventually drives me to don my crash helmet - against falling objects - yell "Geronimo!" and dive into the fray.

While I admit its suicide attempts are rather limited in scope, and consist mainly of its habit of launching itself off the top of a flight of stairs, or attempting to choke itself on

death on any and all beadspreads within its vicinity, they are successful in one area. If its launch into space and subsequent bashing on the way to earth doesn't knock something loose in its innards - thereby disqualifying that "normal use" clause, its horrific flight and noisy attacks on beadspreads are guaranteed to scare at least one year off the lifetime of its operator!

Another of its more successful "scare tactics" is the "Stoop Back Exercise". This is accomplished by its refusal to suck up a piece of lint off the carpet, and when the operator - cursing all the while - stoops to pluck, its unattended goody (dime, marble, pebble or nail) and gobbles it with enough noise to scare the living daylight out of a neighbour a block away.

My vacuum cleaner could give Rich Little a run for his money. Its powers of mimicry are unsurpassed, especially in the back bedroom, where it can sound like an emergency phone call that has been calling for at least ten rings - or like the Fire Department knocking on the front door to inform me that my kids have set fire to the kindergarten washroom. For a smoker like myself, the resultant dash down all those stairs to an-

swer the dial tone, or to fling open the front door to no one, calls for at least one more "coffin-nail" and a cup of coffee, to catch my breath.

Not only does my cleaner challenge me to duel to the bitter end, it is also willing to take on all family members, even the dog and cat, who head for the hills if they even suspect that it may be "that" time again! (If you have never seen a ninety-pound Labrador trying to squeeze behind a toilet bowl where his Nemesis, in the form of ten pounds of feline fury has sought refuge - well, you haven't lived.)

For weeks, "Daughter" was reduced to playing with a headless Barbie, blaming all - but especially her brother - for its disappearance. It wasn't until we had searched high

and low for a very vital cog in "Son's" latest model-building epic, that we discovered where Barbie's head had gone, along with twenty-seven cents in loose change (claimed by all!); one catnip mouse; three dog biscuits (previously tucked away for leaner moments); and my favorite scarf, which - I blush to think of it - I assured my dentist's receptionist, had been STOLEN, from her waiting room!

Come to think of it, my vacuum cleaner is almost human. I know it was well as I know my own children. There is one thing that does puzzle me tho'...every time I use it, I can feel myself growing older; but after nine years of constant use, it just seems to be as young and as energetic...as it...always...was....?



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The Protestant Chapel is located in Wallace Gardens (PMQ area) and Divine Service is held every Sunday at 11:00 hours. This is the Base Chapel and everyone is warmly invited to share in the Service.

HOLY COMMUNION: Holy Communion 1200 hours last Sunday of each month.
BAPTISM: Services of Holy Baptism are held every month.
WOMEN'S GUILD: All women are encouraged to support this group which is very active in missionary efforts. Meets in the Chapel Lounge at 2000 hours on the third Tuesday of the month.

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL: The Sunday School operates from September to June. Ages 6-15 meet in the Chapel at 0930 hours each Sunday, and the ages 3-5 hold their sessions during the Church period at 1100 hours. All children are invited to attend.

OFFICE HOURS: 0800 to 1630 hours. Phone 339-2211 local 273.

PMQ Preamble

CWL BAZAAR

The Catholic Women's League annual bazaar will be held at the PMQ school, Saturday, 19 March from 2 to 4 p.m. With St. Patrick's Day 2 days past they will honour the Irish in our midst with their theme and decorations. The ladies will have a white elephant table, bake table, craft table, and tea room. They will draw for a \$100 money tree that is being raffled. Dorren Boucher is in charge.

If you would care to donate a baked item or a white elephant, call Dorren at 339-5214. The ladies would gratefully pick up your donation. Anyhow, mark your calendar for 19 March and stop by for a cup of tea.

Ed. Note: If you spend a dollar on the bazaar be assured it is well spent. The CWL sponsors a monthly visit and party for the old folks at Glacier View Home. Among other charitable causes they help a leprosy patient, a missionary, and a seminarian and provide assistance to local agencies.

FOR THE LADIES
We need your help - in saving utilities.

Ladies usually run the washer, the dryer, the dishwasher, bathe the kids, do the cooking, and set the thermostat. Opportunities for saving electricity, hot water, and fuel occur many times every day. Why not take a look around and consider each situation where utility economy may be possible. There are many where conservation will not cause inconvenience.

Keep in mind that large appliances are the big utility users. Real savings can be realized in less use and more efficient use of the stove, washer, dryer, furnace, and hot water heater. We should start conservation now. Not just because it's the right thing to do, but because soon we may be paying for the

utilities we actually use rather than a flat rate.

SPRINGTIME

It's time to get the flower seeds and check over the lawn mower. The PMQ Council plans to develop a simple program to recognize residents who do an extra good job maintaining their grounds. Let's try to make the PMQ look attractive this summer.

GARBAGE

Here's how to get noticed. There are perhaps 3 or 4 folks left who put wet garbage out in open cans, boxes, or bags. Suggestion has been put forth to publish the names and PMQ numbers of those who are still responsible for scattered garbage.

We do appreciate the good efforts of nearly all residents in putting the garbage in proper containers.

BASEBALL, SOFTBALL, SWIMMING

The Summer recreation programs are being formed. Watch the paper for details concerning programs, registration, and schedules.

ELECTIONS

PMQ Council elections will be held about 15 March. Major Howard is like the military - he needs a few good men, or women. The pay isn't too good, but you have job security for one year. No one gets fired from the PMQ Council.

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Community News

Akela Says

On Monday 28 February, the First Lazo Group held our annual Parent and Son Banquet. Approximately 190 Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, leaders and guests attended and it must be considered a successful evening. Special guests included Mrs. Betty Yerex, Comox Valley District Trainer; Colonel R.L. Mortimer, CFB Comox, Base Commander; Father Swoboda, RC Padre; Padre Martin, Protestant Padre; Rick Shaw, Comox Valley District President and Pete Morrow, Deputy Mayor of Wallace Gardens. Also at the head table were Mrs. Joan Everill, Ladies Auxiliary President, her son Chris, Cub John Morrow and Cub Brian Nichols.

Presentation of the Scout Pioneer achievement award was made to Scout Michael Michon by District President Rick Shaw, and two retiring leaders Beaver Rainbow Ann Lang and Cub Akela Mary Townson received special

presentations from Group Chairman Tony Nichols. Bill Lamb was presented with a ten year service medal by Rick Shaw. Congratulations and many thanks to all recipients from the First Lazo Group.

The meal was excellent, with good work being done by WO Duder and Mr. Peter Vogel of the Combined Mess staff and by the Ladies of the L.A. who looked after waitress duties. Special mention must be made of the assistance given by Joan Everill, Dennis Bush, Ann Lang and Graham Wilson for their efforts in organizing the Banquet.

Following supper, the boys retired upstairs to watch a nature movie while Betty Yerex addressed the parents on the need for parent participation in the Scouting organization.

All in all, a good time was had by everyone and thanks to everyone who pitched in to make it possible.



BEAVERS AND CUBS leave Chapel after annual Church Parade honoring Lord and Lady Baden Powell, the founders of the Scout and Guide movement.

The Legion Needs You

The Royal Canadian Legion invites serving and retired personnel of the Canadian Armed Forces to join its ranks and to become involved in improving the quality of life in Canada. The Legion is now almost a half a million strong and serves communities large and small across the country.

You may not be aware that all of those who have served or are still serving in the Regular Force are eligible for "ordinary" membership in the Legion. Members of the reserve forces are eligible after two years of service. This membership provides you with the right to vote or hold office in the organization, as well as access to the social amenities available.

Frankly we believe that your military training and relatively youthful age would be an asset to the Legion. We need your initiative and drive to stimulate the Branch in your area. Your service in the Legion will make us more aware of the important and useful role that the Armed Forces plays in Canadian society.

Your membership will add credibility to our representations to the Government on matters affecting the defence of our country or the welfare of ex-service personnel and their dependants. Also, you will enjoy a wider comradeship with others who have served through the years and with whom you share a common bond.

In addition to our primary responsibility for those who have served, the Legion is involved in community service from coast to coast:

- it operates or contributes to over 150 senior citizens housing projects;
- it provides students bursaries and scholarships;
- it is a major sponsor of sea, army and air cadet corps;
- it is the largest sponsor of Boy Scouts;
- it supports countless hockey, baseball, softball teams, as well as track and field clubs;
- it helps the mentally retarded and the handicapped; and
- it visits the aged and the lonely.

The friendship you find in the Branch also extends to the curling rink, the golf course, the fish or game club or the barbecue pit. If the Legion isn't everything that you feel

it should be you can have a voice in improving it.

At this critical point in our history we must keep our nation strong and united. The Legion can make a valuable contribution toward this objective, particularly if it continues to be a vigorous organization dedicated to resolving some of the critical

issues confronting Canadians. Your membership, as a representative of the Armed Forces, would greatly assist the Legion in maintaining this vigorous and progressive approach toward improving the well being of all Canadians. JOIN THE LEGION - THE BIG CANADIAN FAMILY!

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 - Needing the vigour and support of those in uniform.
- Keep it strong -- join the big Canadian family.

New Aviation Magazine

The first issue of "Airforce" a four colour quarterly aviation magazine, came off the press today it was announced by the Royal Canadian Air Force Association.

Distribution is being made to the 15,000 member RCAF Association, readers in the Canadian Forces, the air industry, air-oriented organizations, members of Parliament and the Senate.

Editor of "Airforce" is Doug Harvey, General Manager of the RCAF Association.

"We launched the new magazine," Harvey said, "in response to suggestions from members of the Association, serving military airmen, air cadets and various aerospace industries."

"There is a great need," he added, "to focus more attention on military affairs and military programs such as the new fighter aircraft purchase."

Features in the first issue cover the F-15 MacDonnell Douglas fighter; a report on the Canadian Forces by Col. Arnie Bauer; new developments in military and civil air services and a story on the Polish Air Force contribution to the Battle of Britain with an

original art cover by aviation artist Graham Wragg.

In addition to the basic paid distribution "Airforce" is mailed to airbase libraries, mess reading rooms, air cadet squadrons, selected federal government, NDHQ and aviation industry offices across Canada.

Yearly subscriptions cost \$4.00, single copy price is \$1.00.

Sample copies of "Airforce" are available, upon request from National Headquarters of the RCAF Association, 424 Metcalfe, Street, Ottawa, K2P 2C3.

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Parlez-vous And You

Believe it or not, we have a Language Training Program at CFB Comox!

From our enrolment and past success (?) either there are a large number of military personnel who are unaware of this program, or a large majority who are not interested in secondary language training. All of you should be aware of this training and concerned with its possible implications on your career advancement; ie, your standing on the Merit List for promotion.

There is a good news and not-so-good news (for some of you) about the BLTP, or Base Language Training Program. First, the not-so-good news: there are disadvantages that are unavoidable in this type of program.

Not all of us have an ability to master a second language, just as not all of us have the capability of becoming a first class mechanic, engineer, or electronics expert. But each of us has the ability to do something, or several things better than our friends, neighbors, or co-workers. Almost everyone has an ability to learn a language - how hard you have to work at the learning is an individual matter. Some people have problems and some don't, as is the case with any skill that needs to be learned.

In addition to the classroom sessions, extra hours of personal study are required. BLTP students are not spoon-fed. As responsible, mature adults who are interested in personal achievement and advancement, they are expected to do additional work on their own. This is not a Mickey Mouse course, nor is it classed in the same group as finger-painting or basket-weaving. You will only get out of it what you put into it. The language program requires a fair amount of motivation and work. It is up to you to decide if your career in the Armed Forces is worth an extra personal effort.

Then there is the good news: For those of you who are not yet convinced of the benefits of the BLTP, there are advantages to participation in the program: **MERIT LIST STANDING** CFAO 11-10, paragraph 9, section B refers to the

"potential factor" in determining the total numerical merit score of 10. The potential factor is given a rating from 0 to 2. One of the score factors is "linguistic ability in a second official language". Para 10 continues: "The total score, performance plus potential, will determine...merit list position." Your participation in the BLTP program, should improve your second language ability, and thus could affect your standing on the merit list.

CHOICE OF COURSE AND LEARNING METHODS

CFAO 9-21 sets out the DND policy for the BLTP - eligibility of candidates, types of language training available to every Armed Forces member, and the aims of our program. At CFB Comox, we have two program methods: Regular - one morning per week (4 hours instruction) for a total of 40 weeks; and the Intensive Cyclical courses - three three-week cycles of 4-hour instruction, five days per week for each three-week cycle. The BLTP is the first step to more intensive, specialized language training available at ELFC St. Jean and at the Language School in Ottawa.

DND POLICY AND ITS EFFECT ON YOU AND YOUR CAREER

Canadian Armed Forces Personnel Newsletters No. 6 - 1975 and No. 3 - 1976 set out in factual form a good explanation of DND Bilingual policies and how they are going to affect military personnel. The first publication establishes "Guidelines for the Identification of Language Requirements and the Designation of Military Positions." It identifies bilingual positions and describes selection for these positions. Paragraph 14 should be read with particular attention: "Current DND policy, as reflected in CFAO 11-10 will apply with respect to language knowledge as an element of merit for career progression."

The second publication attempts to explain as well as possible about the effect of Bilingualism and Biculturalism on the Armed Forces - what exactly it

means to each military member.

You are being offered a locally available free training course, and a university credit course (University of Manitoba) with our Language Training program. It is giving you an opportunity for personal achievement and satisfaction; it is a positive factor for your career progression. Show some initiative - improve your knowledge and further your education through your personal effort! This can be an advantage to both your military career and in fact also to any employment you may be considering at a later date.

Gardening With The Officer's Wives

On Feb. 17, the Officers Wives' Club held their monthly meeting. Lloyd Park set aside some time for the ladies and their husbands and gave an evening of gardening tips. Everyone agreed that Lloyd couldn't be stumped and is a walking abundance of gardening knowledge specifically about the Comox Valley. His background in the "Green Thumb" trade is in Victoria and he now owns and operates his own nursery on the Island Highway north of Courtenay.

The evening was informative and enjoyable and much appreciation is extended to Lloyd Park for his time and effort.

An entertaining and exciting evening is scheduled for March 22 at 8 p.m. The Officers Wives' Club will sponsor a gala Spring Fashion Parade presenting fashions from "Miss Frith" of Victoria. The Show is open to the public and will be held at the Base Theatre. All proceeds for this event will be donated to the Extended Care Unit at St. Joseph's Hospital and the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Please contact any member of the OWC executive for tickets or call 339-2986 or 339-3254.

Square Dance News

By Ruby Wesley

February was a busy month again for the Ocean Waves Square Dance club and their beginners' group who are just about ready to break out in all their glory as regular dancers with graduation day fast approaching.

Our special monthly dance took place on Feb. 12 at the d'Esterre Club House in Comox. Regular members and their guests filled the hall, dancing squares and rounds to a great program of music and calling by "Beejay" Jeglum. A super "potluck" supper followed consisting of some ingenious dishes, all prepared by the club ladies and the executive wishes to thank Peggy Bush for the organizing of the supper.

This affair was quickly followed by a gathering of beginners from the various groups under parent clubs in Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Parksville and the Comox Valley (Ocean Waves) together with regular members. This was held in Parksville on Friday, Feb. 18 and Ocean Wave regulars had

an enjoyable time squaring up with some of our enthusiastic beginners including Don and Joy Reid, May and Gale Miller and Ellen and Rick Granberg. When the dancing ended at 10:30, we all returned to Courtenay for a feast of pizza, chili, etc. before departing for home.

During the past few weeks, the Ocean Waves Square dancers have had the great pleasure of having Dorothy and Frank Dorward of Edmonton, Alberta as guests at some of their dances. During their visit on the island, Frank has been providing various clubs with information and registration forms for the first Canadian National Square & Round Dance Convention to be held in Edmonton Aug. 17, 18 and 19 in 1978. It is expected that over 6,000 dancers of various levels will be in attendance, not only from all over North America but from many other parts of the world such as Europe, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, etc. This will be a fantastic affair with

fun for everyone, young or old, with dancing provided for beginners, intermediates as well as the challenge dancers... something for everybody. More information in this regard will be forthcoming later on.

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Noise has been described as sound without musical quality or sound which is unwarranted or undesirable. It is encountered to some degree by almost everyone in their daily tasks. For some occupations, trades or classification, noise is more than just an environmental nuisance on their job, it is a hazard.

Individual response to high intensity noise varies greatly. This is particularly true for noise-induced hearing loss. Unfortunately, there is no method for determining an individual's susceptibility to temporary or permanent hearing loss from noise. In addition, hearing loss occurs gradually so that the person is often unaware of an increasing disability until some irreversible damage has been done.

Canadian Forces Bases have a special concern for noise hazards. The high noise levels associated with fixed and rotary wing aircraft, gas and steam turbine and diesel machinery, combat vehicles, weapons, ships and industrial equipment means that a hearing conservation program is essential if we are to prevent permanent hearing impairment to military and civilian members of DND, visitors to Forces Bases and to contractor personnel.

In recognition of this responsibility, DND has developed a hearing conservation program designed

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to minimize the hazards caused by noise at the workplace. In 1972, the Treasury Board issued a Public Service Standard concerning noise control and hearing conservation, joining the Military Standards already in existence in CFAO 34-22, CFP 175 (2) and CFMO 40-01. Basically, they call for identifying and marking all noise hazardous areas, promoting an education program to ensure that noise hazards are known to all concerned, and ensuring that hearing conservation measures are continually in force.

Noise control guidelines are a part of hearing conservation and so is monitoring the personnel at risk through audiometric tests. Sound abatement efforts cover the full scope from design or

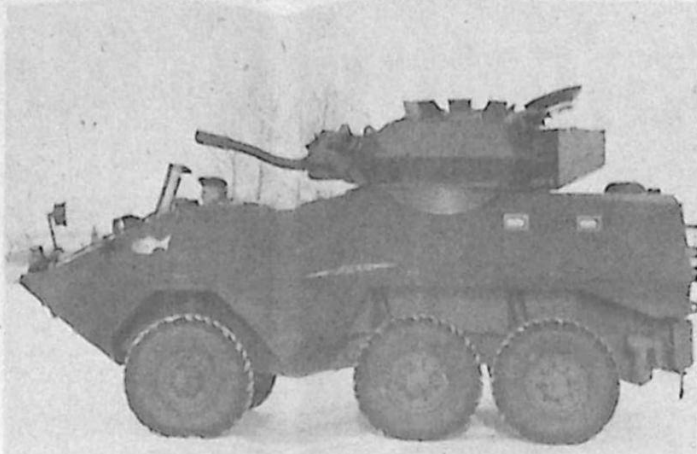
purchase of equipment, insulation or isolation of noise sources, and as a last resort - personal hearing protection in the form of ear plugs or ear muffs.

One safety engineer hit upon a hearing test so simple and so convincing that it led to die-hard skeptics diligently wearing their plugs and ear muffs! He merely suggested that on the way to work each employee close the car windows to cut down traffic and wind noise and set the radio on a favorite station at the lowest comfortable volume setting. Employees were asked to leave the radio alone when they arrived at work and then after a day in their work environment, to start home the same way - with the same volume setting. Eh? How's that again?

SAFETY SAM



"I SAID: Take me to your leader, and I'm not going to say it again!" Base photo



DELIVERY OF 350 general-purpose armoured vehicles for the Canadian Forces will begin in October, 1978. The contract price is \$171 million, about 50 per cent of which will go to Canadian industry. (Canadian Forces photo)

Student Summer Employment Program

OTTAWA - Canadian Forces will employ about 9,000 students this summer as part of the federal government's Student Summer Employment Activity Program, defence minister Barney Danson has announced.

The defence department's share of the \$65.9 million project will be \$7,552,000, making it the second largest departmental contribution to the program. Manpower and Immigration will spend \$45.9 million.

The Forces will provide cadet training and activities,

community assistance projects and Reserve training, similar to programs operated for the last six years.

Cadet employment will cost \$1.7 million for on-going sea, army and air cadet training and activities, with about 4,600 cadets and 500 instructors attending summer camps. Cadets attending camp for six weeks or longer receive a \$100 training bonus.

Community assistance, costing \$952,000, will involve over 750 students for projects in selected communities. The program is designed to im-

prove community life by building and repairing park facilities, constructing nature trails, improving the ecology, and conducting activities to attract tourists. The pay is \$127.75 per week.

The Reserve portion of the program will employ 3,250 students for eight weeks training in the Reserves, at a cost of \$4.9 million. Students will receive \$18.25 per day, plus rations and quarters when on field exercises.

Students 17 to 34 years of age interested in the Reserve program may apply to local Reserve units or Canada Manpower after April 1. For community assistance projects, students 16-34 years of age may apply through Canada Manpower. Only those cadets who were

members of units on or before Jan. 31, 1977, may attend summer camps.

Col. Peter Wills

Wartime Pilot Dies

OTTAWA (CFP) - Colonel A. Peter Wills, 55, commander of Canadian Forces personnel at Duluth, Minn., and director of 23rd NORAD's exercise and analysis division, died suddenly Jan. 28 at Duluth.

Born in England, he trained as a pilot with the Royal Air Force in 1940, and flew two tours of operations on Beaufighters in anti-shipping and long range interdiction roles. He logged 102 missions against the enemy and was awarded the Distinguished

Flying Cross. Col. Wills transferred to the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1952, and flew F-86 Sabres and CF-100 Canucks at Chatham, N.B., and St. Hubert, Que. respectively; served at RCAF headquarters in Ottawa; SHAPE in Paris; on the directing staff at Staff College in Toronto, and at NDHQ as director of plans, defence education establishments.

He is survived by his wife, Laila, daughters Amy and Sarah and son David.



Smoke-eaters Get Awards

OTTAWA - Grand winner in the Class "A" military category of the 1976 Fire Prevention Canada Association's annual competition is CFB Borden, Ont.

Second in the 66-entry field was CFB Greenwood, N.S., followed by CFB Esquimalt, B.C., in third spot.

The competition recognizes positive efforts in the field of fire prevention, stimulates fire safety, and encourages greater use of modern techniques in both public and private fire prevention efforts.

There are six classes in the military category, dependent

upon the size and type of the base or facility, for which first, second, third and honourable mentions are awarded.

CFB Chatham, N.B., placed first in class "B" followed by CFB Summerside, P.E.I., and CFB St. Jean, Que. CF Stations Yorkton, Sask., Lac St. Denis, Que., and Kamloops, B.C. ran first, second and third, respectively, in Class "D".

In Class "E", competition, CFS Gander, Nfld., was first, followed by CFS Masset, B.C., and CFB London, Ontario.

Class "F" winners were HMC Ships Nipigon, Huron and Annapolis.

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