



TOTEM TIMES



The Worst Jolt Most Of Us Get Is When We Fall Back On Our Own Resources

VOL. 19 - NO. 21

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES

THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1977

Goblins and Witches Invade PMQ's



Only In Canada You Say

BYEWING
In case you have been puzzled by the sight of several not-quite-civilian, not-quite-military types wandering about the Base lately, blame it on 442 (T & R) Squadron.

The six are members of the production staff of the BBC2 television series, "The World Around Us". The show is a weekly documentary series of fifty minute films on items of interest taking place mainly outside of the British Isles. The result is that members of the staff have learned to keep their yellow shot book up to date and to live out of a suitcase. In the past year, members of the unit have filmed in British Columbia, Canada's Eastern Arctic, Brazil, two trips to Jordan, with actor David Niven in Spain, and as a change of pace, a film made in England on civilian and military disaster response, "Red Alert".

While in B.C. last November, the crew spotted a newspaper report on one of the 442 exploits. Their interest piqued, they followed up with a visit to the Victoria Rescue Co-Ordination Center plus more than a few letters to Ottawa. The result is a month

stay in the beautiful Comox Valley to do a feature film on the work of the local Rescue Squadron.

Terry Broughton is the Producer for the unit, with Jenny Cropper as Assistant Producer, Alan Stevens and John Beck handling the cameras, and Arthur Chesterman and Derek Norman, sound engineers - in effect, two complete filming units should the work-load require it.

The crew have already done much preliminary filming, including the SAREX carried out last weekend in the Kelowna area in the B.C. interior. They failed to get anything on SAR "Briggs" (Kamloops-Revelstoke, 9 - 10 Oct.) due to the late arrival of their equipment. Between now and the time they are scheduled to return to England, they hope to get additional film footage of the 442 Squadron personnel and equipment in action.

Who knows, maybe someday soon, CFB Comox will have its own premiere of a feature film, complete with a cast of hundreds... tens?... how about a couple of seagulls wandering across the tarmac.

The Weekly Blub

FULL ALERT!! 442 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron on Immediate Stand-by! Base Ground Search Team on call!! THE DAM (or in this case), the CEILING HAS BURST!! The staff members of Totem Times are issued with Mae Wests and swim fins as for the second time in as many issues, the offices of the CFB Comox TOTEM TIMES are inundated with large amounts of Aqua Pura. As a result, the newspaper fondly known as "your friendly Fishwrapper" may be coming to you on time, but just a mite damp! And if a bedraggled-looking individual passes you, squishing as he goes, look upon him with compassion...it's probably one of the staff!!

Jock Program Changed

OTTAWA (CFP) - If variety is the spice of life, Canadian Forces athletes and their patrons are in for a windfall as a result of decisions at the CF sports directors' conference here recently.

They've come up with a program which will have hockey, softball, badminton and women's competitions annually, plus curling, volleyball and golf in even years, and bowling, broomball and soccer in odd years.

Hockey, broomball, soccer and softball will now be single, round-robin tournaments, climaxing in a championship game between the first and second finishers. In badminton the top fifth and sixth seeds will enter the open singles event, and curling will be a single round-robin 'spiel' with each region entering one team.

At the completion of the round-robin, the top four teams will play a single elimination with the top two teams meeting in a sudden-death playoff identical to the format followed by the Air Canada Silver Broom World Championship.

For 1978, women's competitions will feature badminton and bowling, with six members per team, or a total of 12 per area, while 1979 will see curling and volleyball competitions with one rink per area, plus a 12-player volleyball squad.

**NEXT
TOTEM
TIMES
DEADLINE
MONDAY,
NOV. 14
1200 HRS.**

IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

IT HAS BEEN REVEALED THAT A COMOX VALLEY COMPANY IS TENDERING A BID FOR THE NEW FIGHTER AIRCRAFT

Watch for details in our next issue on "PROJECT BART"

Oh Base Comox ... We Stand On Guard For Thee



ANOTHER VISITOR TO C.F.B. COMOX ... Lt. Col. Graham Jenkins, CO of 74 Comm Group (Vancouver) was also a visitor to our fair base last week. Here he is seen with 740 CommDet CO Roy Johnson checking over the base album during a quiet moment.

Base Photo

Can We Afford To Forget?

Remembrance Day '77

On November 11 Canadians -- fewer of them all the time -- once again will gather at the nation's war memorials to honour the more than 100,000 men and women who gave their lives in the two world wars and Korea.

Thirty-two years have passed since the last world conflict and the number of war veterans in active service is growing smaller each year. The new breed of serviceman has never known total war and its terrible destruction yet he must do his utmost to prevent such a holocaust from happening again.

The serviceman's role in peacetime is not an easy one -- people have short memories and the horrors of war are soon pushed from thought.

What some people fail to realize is that although we are not at war, the armed forces must maintain proficiency in their deadly art and to do this must simulate wartime situations as nearly as possible. Frequently these simulations are only too real and men die.

With the space age making the world smaller each

day and with the proliferation of nuclear weapons and resultant tensions, perhaps on this Remembrance Day it would be fitting for each of us to say: "WE CANNOT AFFORD TO FORGET."

Base Commander's Message

November 11th is almost upon us again - a most significant date to those of us in the military - a day set

aside 'nationally' for remembrance.

I think the value of such a day is twofold: First, we are reminded of the sacrifices that people have made in the past for their country; and, second, we should attempt to pass those lessons of history on to the young of the country.

To anyone who has visited the military cemeteries of Europe and viewed crosses numbering in millions, the enormous sacrifices involved by those who have served their country in past wars is apparent. Those that have survived this should be honored on this special day and those that did not survive should be remembered.

When we honour the sacrifices of those who served their country we honour our country.



Base photo
Col. Burgess

Over ... But Not Forgotten

Fifty years ago on November 11, 1918, the First World War ended.

Three Allied and three German officials sitting in the train headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief Allied Forces Europe, located near Retondes in the Forest of Compeigne, France, signed the Armistice at 5:30 a.m. that day to bring to an end to what was described at the time, as "the war to end all wars."

At 6:50 a.m. the following message was sent from General Headquarters to Allied troops in the field: "Hostilities will cease at 11 hours today, Nov. 11. Troops will stand fast on the line

(Continued on page 5)

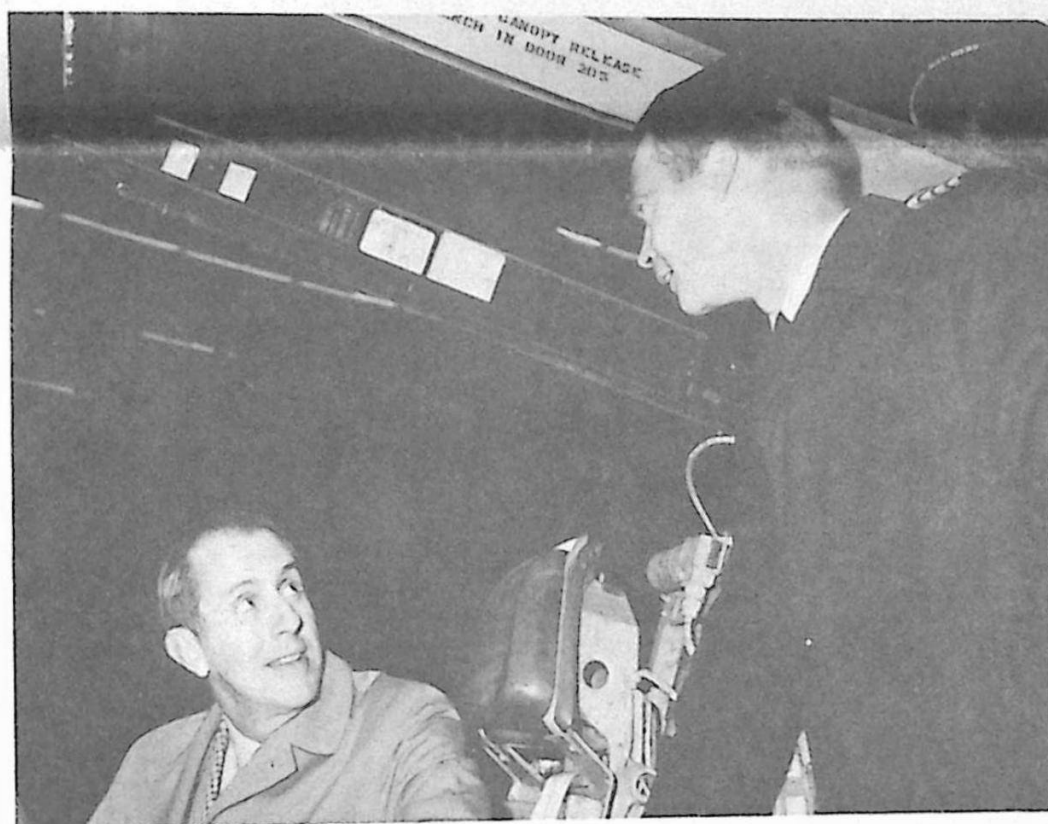
Did You Know

OTTAWA (CFP) - Barely half of the personnel in the Canadian Forces today were serving before unification in 1968.

On Feb. 1, 1968, unification day, there were 103,502 Canadian sailors, soldiers and airmen. Today there are approximately 80,000, down about 23,500.

According to Sgt. Richard Mitchell, 41, of Perth, Ont., with the Directorate of Personnel Information Systems at NDHQ, of the 80,000 people in Canadian Forces uniform today, about 42,000, or 52.5 per cent were members of the Royal Canadian Navy, Canadian Army and Royal Canadian Air Force.

Of the 42,000 pre-unification people still serving today, about 1,500 officers and 5,000 other ranks were in the Navy, about 3,000 officers and 13,000 other ranks were in the Army, and 4,500 officers and 15,000 other ranks in the RCAF. The remaining 38,000, or 47.5 per cent, have joined since Feb. 1, 1968.



DO THEY STILL DO IT THE SAME WAY BRUCE? ... Tallman gets 101 checkout from Col. Burgess during his recent visit to Comox. Col. Mortimer was here with the NDC team that visited base facilities last week. Rumor has it that his heart is still here in the Valley.

Base Photo

New Park For The Island

The Honorable Sam Bawlf, Minister of Recreation and Conservation announced today the establishment of a new 8170-hectare Class "A" provincial park surrounding Schoen Lake on northern Vancouver Island and the addition of 4172 hectares of Class "A" parkland to the northwest corner of Strathcona Provincial Park.

"The new park is to be named Schoen Lake Provincial Park for the lake that forms its focal point," said Mr. Bawlf. Schoen Lake Provincial Park is representative of the

Insular Mountain Range of which it forms a part. Schoen Lake lies at an elevation of 400 metres surrounded by picturesque, forested mountains. Standing to the southeast is 1862-metre, glacier-clad Mount Schoen. Open meadows near Nisnak Lake, one of the number of lakes in the park, are often visited by grazing Roosevelt elk and deer.

Access to Schoen Lake area of the park will be from the new North Island Highway presently under construction. The park boundary near the west end of Schoen Lake is 12 kilometres southeast by

logging road from the new highway at a point 12 kilometres east of Woss Camp. Access to the eastern section of the park will be a long-planned logging road on the east side of the Adam River.

The park is located on lands removed from Tree Farm Licenses 37 and 39 operated by Canadian Forest Products Limited and MacMillan-Bloedel Limited. Access routes through the park for the companies' timber leases outside the park are to be integrated with planned park development.

409 Sqn. Nighthawks Nest

The Annual French Clown Test is behind us for another year. The lucky finalists this year fitted right in to the average experience level for the Green Gaggles on the Voodoo. Between the four of them they had amassed 3,254.3 hours on the big silver jets when their moment of truth arrived. We can be truly thankful that Philip and Andrew joined us in time to allow us to achieve this average. Without their contribution, we would have missed by quite a margin. The older gentlemen also would probably have found this test a little too much without Philip and his young friend.

While on the subject of Andrew, he came across the phrase *Are Ache Eye Pee* for the first time recently and was amazed to find out that Lilabet did not get her seeing eye glasses under the Royalty Hospitalization Insurance Plan.

We are happy to have Bill Cleland back with us after having successfully completed the Fright Safety course. His first mission on his return showed that he had learned his lessons well. He managed to frighten one of the older members (who is really too old for these little tricks), and then completed the second portion of the exercise by placing the aircraft safely on the runway.

Welcome to John Wiggin and Dave Burt. John is the newest member of the Cat on Cat Alumni club and no-one seems to know where Dave came from, although he wears almost as many rings as Liverache.

Cudgell Caper 78-1 was held on October 26 and till noon things were hot and heavy but then sanity prevailed and things slowed down to their normal pace. "B" Flight aided by the Head Shed and

Ray Harpell, once again proved their mastery of the art of falsehoods and de seat. This exercise saw the debut of the latest member of Martins Marauders, Batterie Bruce the Bomber Pilot. Batterie Bruce outwaited his faithful followers and managed to miss his airborne time by a mere two and a half hours. The little grey-haired major was not quite fast enough on this day but lives to try again.

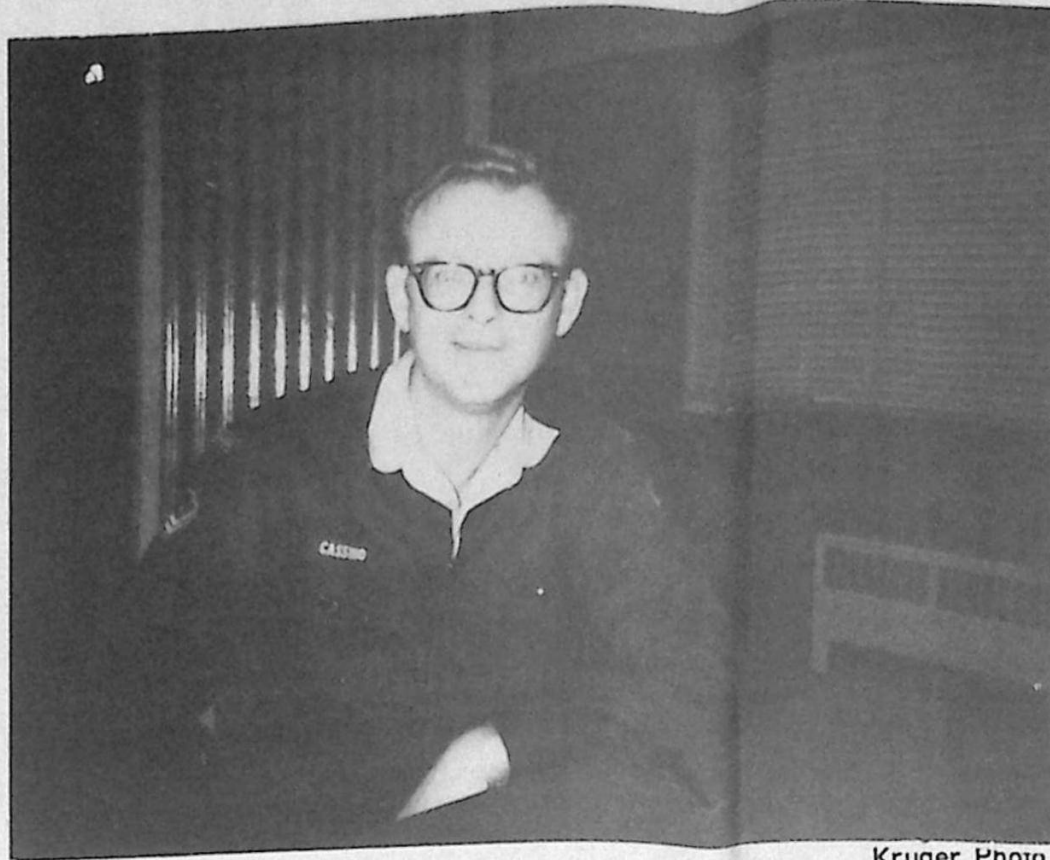
Poopy Suit weather arrived with a splash and both flights, or portions thereof, jumped into the bay. While the "B" Flight representatives were practicing their drowning "A" Flights finest plus friend were attempting to follow the sun. Doug Evans fought against almost insurmountable odds to finally arrive at the Mile High City plus ninety-two only one and a half hours after the sun had left the southern skies.

The Nighthawks would like to show their appreciation to one White-Haired Flight Lieutenant. He is being recommended for a lifetime pass on the Embranchement Francaise de la Voie Ferree Canadienne National. The Football game was much appreciated and the only blot on an otherwise enjoyable foray was Doug's early rising antics. Doug's next exhibition will be held in April when he will attempt to show us how to synchronize his watch with the rest of North America.

Finally, the Annual Nighthawks Welcome Party was held on 22 October at the Messe des Officiers. Most of us enjoyed the Cow and four less of us enjoyed the Claret.

The Queuing Season in England is fast approaching but six queues do not a summer make.

The Nice People



Kruger Photo

M/Cpl Jim Cassibo

The man with the warm smile and pleasant manner is MCpl. Jim Cassibo who comes to us from Smith Falls, Ontario. Jim was born, raised and educated in that beautiful Ontario community and wandered off to Ottawa in 1966 to join up and see the world.

Jim is presently employed as an Admin Clerk in the R and D section of Base Headquarters. Before Comox he spent four years in Bagotville and six years at N.D.H.Q. There was by the way, a six month hitch in the Middle East during 1975 which he claims was "just the greatest".

Jim, with wife Nancy and children Jane and Brian, reside in the P.M.Q. patch and as far as the Comox Valley goes, Jim says "O.K., I guess -- but in weather like this!" He says he would like to go to the eastern coast of Canada for his next tour.

In his free time, aside from being involved in a number of those great organizations that keep the kids occupied, Jim is a wood carver and coin collector. He also belongs to the local Masonic order.

To that congenial guy over in R and D, we at the Times give you a tip of the old chapeau -- Jim Cassibo, you are truly one of the Nice People.

Mushroom Mutterings



Hosford Photo

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! At last, published results of the final 442 Golf Championship (snicker) for 1977. The tournament was held on Friday, 14 Oct., and the list of the winners has been kept secret until everything cooled down again. Larry Cote snagged Low Gross with 78, again proving that either (a) he's a good golfer, (b) he is a sneaky guy on the golf course, or (c) he can't count very high. Wally Berger was second with an 80, and Larry Berry took third spot with an 84. Low Net was Danny Hillier who claims to have shot a 72, and John Gailey and "Suds" Sutherland tied for second with 74. Now we get to the real con artists; Bob "Powerhouse" Taylor, who (unseen) kicked his ball for that extra few yards was awarded Longest Drive. Larry Cote casually dropped a hidden ball from his pocket for Closest to the Pin. Jerry Skotnicki (who hasn't played with the bent critters of 442 before), picked up the Most Honest Swinger award (probably for the first and last time).

Two days later, was the last 442 Squadron Mixed Four Ball-Best Ball tournament of the year. The team of Game and Sutherland nailed down

the top spot with a 34. Trailing them with a 36 was the team of Keyes and Gailey. The wind-up after was celebrated by a Bar-B-Q where all enjoyed the food, the wine, and the company.

All this rain lately (excuse me - it doesn't rain in B.C. - just extra high tides), has pointed out one thing; that "Fast Eddie" Kostyk is the only guy in the hangar whose rubber suit fits him without the benefit of belt, suspenders, or hunk of rope. Now the question is: does it fit because it is too small for him or he's too large for it??

It must be getting close to Christmas, the Canada Savings Bonds have started to arrive. Just think, only three more paydays to go!! (all together now, "Oh yippee!")

For the second time this month, the Mushroom Farm has been emptied of aircraft and bodies by a search. Let's hope this one is as successful as the last. "Da Maj" is Searchmaster this time seeing as how he was in on the pick-up of the last survivors. (We operate on a complicated handicap system here at 442.) Well, the BBC TV crew was looking for some authentic action...they got it!!

What's all this big deal about "bugs" in Ottawa?! The

Mushroom Farm has them too...usually found in the locker rooms.

Our quote for the fortnight!! Why try harder? What raises are allowed under the Government guidelines are all taxable!

THINK SMALL

The smallest bird in the world is Helena's hummingbird found in Cuba and the Isle of Pines. An average male adult has a wing span of three inches and weighs only 1/18th of an ounce. That's less than some species of moths.



The smallest breed of dog is the Chihuahua from Mexico. It weighs from two to four pounds when fully grown, but some "miniature" specimens weigh only 16 ounces.

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Demon Doins

Morning briefings have proven that there are more than three crews on 407 Squadron and also that the weather is not suitable for fishing.

Wandering through the hallowed halls of the fighting 407th, one overhears a few murmurs and mutters. What is this about Dave Phoenix being used as a coat rack at the Crew One party? Dave Johnston doesn't like hockey because he can't use his nine iron. The Flight Commander is happy because he was finally successful at "Moonlander". And rumour has it that Gord is back from Moffett.

Crew Two has proven that anti-exposure suits are guaranteed to keep you wet. Last week, Crew Four put in many hours doing the same old thing in Greenwood. Crew Five was heard to utter "no comment". Gale and his Crew Six cronies are now acclimatized to our northern

climate and are as white as the rest of us.

Crew Three returned from their NORPAT in which they were successful in putting a Pole over the Pole (North Magnetic, that is). Ed encountered some "freezing fog" and Steve obtained a new five-digit calculator in Yellowknife. The trip's highlight was a crew dinner when an observer of Icelandic heritage played the bagpipes in a Chinese restaurant.

The new all-time low of the NORPAT was Lloyd Corney's joke-by-mail. By the way, the arctic char was an "admiral" idea.

Intersection hockey is underway and bodies on skates are in great demand for a League.

Welcome to Capt. Palahicky from MOAT and to MWO Ramelsbottom who has returned from a course in England. And to WO Car-scadden who is in the hospital - get well soon.



Law Talk

BY GORDON HARDY

"I don't think easy divorce has made people happier" is family lawyer Sefton Levine's assessment after years of performing them.

"I see a lot of unnecessary divorces due to lack of compromise," he says. "People have unrealistic expectations about divorce. When a twenty year old marriage breaks up, you're liquidating twenty years of investment. How can you get that back?"

On the other hand, says Levine, a two or three year old marriage is obviously less of a commitment and so there's less to lose. Even so, he says, "a lawyer is like a surgeon and every lawyer worth a damn checks seriously to see if the operation is necessary."

If the marriage really is unworkable, one of the first steps out is making a Separation Agreement, that is, if the spouses are still talking to each other. It's a written agreement between a man and wife as to division of property, custody of children, visiting rights (access) and support.

Each spouse should have his or her own lawyer. Sometimes a wife is tempted to turn to her husband's lawyer; in many cases this is a bad mistake since the lawyer's first duty is to the person paying his fees.

A separation agreement does not imply any blame or

fault on either side. It's big advantage is that it can easily be changed if both parties agree. And, should one of the parties wish on the agreement, Family Court can enforce it in all its provisions except property, providing it is registered with the court.

A consent order is a more formal level of agreement between spouses and includes provisions about who gets to stay in the matrimonial home. If there's a possibility that one of the spouses will leave the province, then a consent order is better because, as a court order, it could be enforced beyond the province.

Naturally, it's often difficult for people facing the crisis of marriage breakdown to behave very calmly at all. Matters close to the heart like custody of the children or to the pocket-book like monthly support payments sometimes inflame tempers in such a way as to make separation agreements and consent orders impossible.

Sometimes the state is called into the bedrooms of the nation just to prevent the warring occupants from throttling each other.

When a marriage breaks down and one party refuses to leave the home, usually the husband, a separation order can command that he leave, subject to contempt of court

charges if he disobeys.

Even if the house is in the husband's name, a wife can establish her right to live there if she registers the house as her matrimonial home with the court.

In cases where an estranged spouse is harassing the other, the court can order the trouble-maker to stay away from the premises and this includes hall-ways in apartment buildings and front and back yards. This is called a restraint order and the spouse asking for it must prove that the other is a physical threat or a bad emotional influence on the children.

The fact that the premises are owned in joint tenancy or rented together does not prevent the applicant from getting a restraining order.

The court, through its thankless interventions in family crises, tries to referee the disputants out of their clench before one of them take off the gloves and assaults the other. Family assault is an ugly affair that sometimes takes place in marriage breakdown but, often as not, debases long-term, stable marriages too. It's estimated that 4,000 women a year are the victims of serious assault by their husbands in the Vancouver and Lower Mainland area alone.

Husband-beating is not a significant problem. It may come as a surprise to some but wife-beating is a criminal offence, as, in fact, is the beating of anybody, family or not. The law does allow the hitting or striking of children but only within reason.

Pat Ross, head of the United Way's Task Force on Family Violence, complains that "the law and its administrators don't provide much protection for battered women."

Family lawyer Penny Bain writes "Convictions in family assaults are often difficult to establish, as there are very frequently no witnesses. Also, in practice, wives might find the court staff reluctant to take a charge of assault which is not substantiated, as it is quite common for the wife to drop the charge subsequently with the result that the whole procedure wastes a good deal of the court's time."

Often, the police will take no action unless the victim has previously managed to get the cad placed on a Peace Bond for an earlier offence. In fact, arrests are only made in seven per cent of the cases where the police are called in.

Family assault cases are dealt with by the Family Court but are charges under the criminal code. Assaults on common law spouses are dealt with by the regular criminal courts.

But Ross claims that the most practical thing a battered woman can do is get out. Temporary housing is available in a string of transition houses that are being set up throughout the province.

Next: Custody and Access For more information about family law, please contact the Vancouver People's Law School for the booklet Family Court. Booklets cost fifty cents each plus postage. Write 2110-C West 12th Ave., Vancouver, or telephone 734-1126.

ATC News

When one of our Buffalo's said that he had a madman on board last week (we knew that anyway) we realized that we had a Hijack exercise in progress. With the rash of hijacks recently and the number of civilian aircraft operating in our area, it is prudent to realize that it could happen here and be prepared to handle such a situation.

Although the radar decided to break the day of Cudgel Caper, a 409 Sqn. exercise, being flexible sorts we survived and A-C experienced few delays in getting airborne or landing. Later in the day with the radar fixed, all including Capt. Fred Kempe and Curt Brown got good workouts.

Congratulations to Cpls Wolfgang Wolf and Serge Roy for their checkouts. Wolf checked out as a radar controller and will be going on shift in late November. Serge will be going on shift as a tower B-stand this week. Both bought beer for the section, but yours truly missed both nights because of having to work (ahhh shucks).

Pte. Eric Howk will be coming to Ratcon this week and will eventually take the place of Pte. Jo-Anne Parker. Jo-Anne has been selected as a Flight Attendant and will be leaving this month for a short course in Trenton. She will then work out of Trenton as a Flight Attendant for about two years and eventually return to ATC as a B-stand. Good luck on your new job as a "cookie pusher".

Capt. Sandy Cumming was out last week fishing with Tom Evers. Sandy is settled in Moose Jaw, has bought a house, a jeep that doesn't work and will be going to Ratcon in old Moose Claw shortly.

Major Howard will be attending the ICP course in Winnipeg and will be away about one month. Keep those pilots honest and on their toes, boss.

Hockey is going well and we beat both MSE and 407 Sqn. We have drafted three people from the Base Hospital and all are great assets to the team.

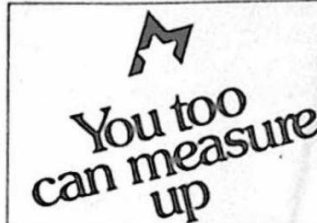
FIGHT THE LUNG CRIPPLERS

Emphysema Asthma Tuberculosis Chronic Bronchitis Air Pollution

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

Catholic Womens League

The C.W.L. and the Parish Council of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Chapel of C.F.B. Comox are sponsoring a Youth Conference for the young people, mainly between the ages of 13 to 17. The Youth Conference will be held Saturday, November 5th from 9 a.m. to approximately 7 p.m. There is still room for more registrations, so if you are interested in singing; discussing your problems; praying; and enjoying each others company, call 338-5074. There is no cost involved and snacks and meals will be provided.



Officers Wives Club

by Wendy Cummings

The Officers Wives' Club of CFB Comox held its meeting at 8 p.m. on October 19th. The business meeting concluded, Mrs. June Webber related some of the experiences she and her family encountered while they were stationed overseas with the Department of External Affairs. Often humorous and sometimes tragic, June Webber's stories were very enlightening as to the conditions in other parts of the world.

June also brought along some of the many interesting articles she has collected on her travels. Among these were a Japanese lunch box, a Yugoslavian rug and an Onyx and Jade egg which rested on a delicate gold stand.

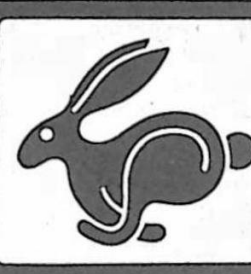
Mrs. Webber has a unique gift for story telling. It was hard to let her go as the evening concluded. Much appreciation is extended to June Webber for her time and effort.

On November 16th at 8 p.m., the Officers Wives' Club will hold a Christmas Pot Luck Supper. A craft display and sale will take place after dinner.

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CAR TALK

STRAIGHT TALK

This column will give you facts about the automobile business and about our business. Just the facts — no high pressure gobbledegook. If we express our opinion — you decide if you think we are right. That's fair ball, isn't it?

WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS

The requirements for yearly improvement in gas mileage by Government authorities dictate that cars and engines become smaller.

Weight reduction — either by downsizing or use of lighter materials is at present the only really effective way of improving mileage.

By 1983 V-8 engines will not be used in any G.M. passenger cars. Also — no G.M. car will have a wheelbase exceeding 114 inches (the size of today's Cadillac Seville).

Comes as a shocker, doesn't it? But, it is true. Needless to say, gas mileages will be truly excellent.

1978 FULL SIZE CHEVROLETS AND OLDSMOBILES

These cars were completely new from the ground up in 1977. Three years in development, these cars shed 600 to 700 pounds of weight, yet were larger inside than before. Gas mileage jumped. They were also the quietest cars G.M. ever built. This is an opinion, but ride in one, or ask an owner of a 1977 or 1978.

1978 INTERMEDIATES

This year the Oldsmobile Cutlass, Monte Carlo, and Malibu Chevelle have received the same treatment. These cars are 700 to 1000 pounds lighter. Without exception they have larger trunks, more back seat leg room, and more headroom than the 1977's. We also think they are very quiet, well designed automobiles.

The weight reduction improves gas mileage by about 3 miles per gallon using the same engines (e.g. - 305 V-8). The kicker is that these cars also perform nicely on our new V-6 engines, giving another 1-2 miles per gallon. Ask about it — you'll find it's true.

DIESEL ENGINES

Most large auto manufacturers in the world are focussing increased attention on diesel power.

G.M. is no exception. We have a 350 V-8 diesel available in our 1/2 Ton Chevy Trucks and our 88 and 98 Oldsmobiles for 1978. Mileage is great. Something to consider.

THE COMPETITION

Dealing in simple facts, Chrysler did not downsize their big Dodges and Plymouths this year. They stopped making them, so by default their mid-size cars became their big cars. They are not redesigned for weight savings.

Ford still builds full sized LTD's, Mercury, Marquis etc., but 1978 will be their last year. Big is out — smaller fuel efficient cars are the name of the game and will continue to be.

OPERATION 40

We designate November as our New Car and Truck Month. We intend to deliver 40 new units.

We have a few 1977's left and offer huge savings on them. We have a good stock of 1978's and plenty more on the way.

We are low on Used Cars and Trucks so are offering really good deals on all 1978's.

Who knows — we may give you as much in trade on a 1978 as the competition is offering on those left over 77's they have.

To entice you we will put all November new cars or truck buyers' names in a box. On Saturday, December 3rd we will have a draw for Christmas spending money as follows:—

1st DRAW	\$300 CASH
2nd DRAW	\$200 CASH
3rd DRAW	\$100 CASH
4th DRAW	\$50 CASH

If your surname begins with C, F, or B, another \$50 is yours and if you were born in November, we have another \$50 for your birthday.

You should have at least 1 chance in 10 to win, and that's good odds.

So, if a new car or truck is in your future, consider dealing this month. Christmas money always comes in handy.

A TIP TO YOU - THE CUSTOMER

We've been in business in Courtenay, as Chevrolet - Oldsmobile dealers, for 30 years. Same location — same people. Obviously we are not "get rich quick and get out" people.

If you know us, you know we sell our new cars for the sticker price. This is the only right price and our customers tell us, the lowest Chev - Olds prices on Vancouver Island.

Our service rate is as much as \$10.00 per hour lower than some competitors. We don't believe in making inflation — we believe in controlling it.

If you want to deal with a car dealer as old-fashioned and honest as we are, then we welcome your business. Join the club.

SEE YOU NEXT ISSUE

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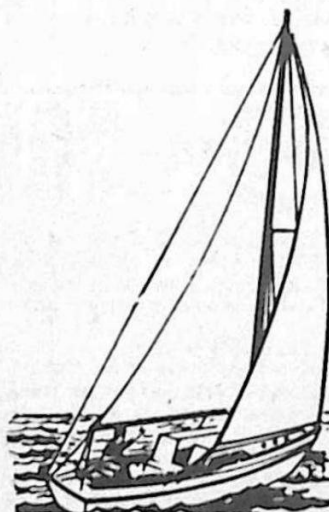
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Editorials

A View From Stu

Welfare . . . Worth Waiting For?

According to Ms. Rosemary Brown, NDP MLA and champion of the late Vancouver Resources Board, "It is difficult for me to believe anyone would avoid an opportunity to work" and "no one enjoys being a welfare recipient and it makes sense that they would try to find work and get off welfare as soon as possible".

Ms. Brown might have been correct twenty years ago, but not in an age where being on welfare is both socially acceptable and highly lucrative.

A former recruiting officer in Vancouver relates the story of a young man who considered joining the Canadian Forces. Both he and his father were on welfare, and after comparing the benefits he would have as a recruit and those he enjoyed on welfare, he opted, with his father's blessing, to stay put. He informed the recruiting officer that he had transportation, good accommodation and more spending money with welfare than he would have as a recruit. He said he was happier on welfare.

A look at the benefits may show us why this young man decided to remain a second generation welfare recipient.

His father could have owned a home and a car, and had \$1,000 in the bank. Welfare would cover all or most of the mortgage payments on the house, and

also essential maintenance costs such as a new roof or hot water heater. Major appliances such as a stove or fridge, and items such as beds or even bedding could be provided or replaced when the need arises. Nor would his father be concerned with bills for medical or basic dental treatment, eye examinations, glasses, and most prescription drugs.

If his wife was ill or went to visit her family somewhere else in B.C., a housekeeper could be provided. If she was stranded while away, her fare home would be paid.

There is actually no expense his father would have to worry about. Almost anything he could establish a need for welfare would pay for. One woman is reported, with the aid of her social worker, to have been receiving \$30,000 per year.

If the young man was medically fit all he would have to do to qualify is establish that there was no employment opportunity for him or that his income was not enough to maintain a basic standard of living.

While there are cases of people with a legitimate need of assistance, one can not help but wonder if the benefits now available are not so generous as to make them goals in themselves, as opposed to simply an interim measure until the person can again set himself up on his own two feet.

The Shift (Or Shaft) Upwards

Do you think you'll be promoted this year? How about next year? Are your chances any better or worse than last year? Unfortunately, most servicemen, specifically those in the holding ranks of MCpl or Captain, if asked the question, answer demurely. Everyone, or in practicality, everyone other than Francophones, knows that promotions are in a slump. Therefore a serviceman with less than five years in his present rank would hardly dare admit that he hopes, much less expects, to be promoted soon. That would be asking for trouble. With five to ten years in rank, it might be safe to quietly voice one's aspirations, but why risk antagonizing one's fellows? And with more than ten years in rank, one feels similar to the old lady about to embark on an affair - almost any old thing will do but the next one will be the last!

I remember a mess dinner not too long ago when a long-in-the-tooth captain retired and was presented the normal silver mug and tray on his departure from the CAF. He had been a captain for so long that friends thought his rank had been tattooed on his forehead. When he got up to speak he said "I'm delighted to see so many of you here. Obviously you've come to hear the secret of my success." Very funny. It must have been, for everybody laughed. He went on to say, "Seventeen years ago when I was promoted to Flight Lieutenant, my bosses and friends all told me that I was a bright young man and I was really going places. Ten years ago, I briefly considered getting out and

going my own way, but was persuaded that a promotion might be just around the corner - after all I was still a bright, perhaps not so young but experienced Flight Levy. And now I retire - not so young, not so bright, not even a Flight Lieutenant - just an ordinary captain."

How would this individual, and thousands like him who have stagnated in the "holding" ranks, react if they had been told fifteen years ago that they have arrived at the "go-no-go" time? Is this incorporation of the 9, 20 40, 55 plan to be the answer for the officer? What is really in store for the man?

All of it, my dear supervisors, is held in your hands. Your ability to write and devote time to your man's PER has a direct result. I was long ago informed by a senior officer who had a considerable background in Personnel that "If you write more than one PER narrative per day, you haven't fairly devoted your time and consideration to your responsibility. And if that man doesn't get promoted and is worth the progression, YOU have failed, not him - but he has to bear the brunt of your inability." How often have you sat around at beer call and drank "good ol' Charlie's" beer to celebrate his promotion and said "that guy doesn't do anything special that I don't do, so why is he promoted?" In all probability he had a section boss who cared enough about all his men to DEVOTE time to their advancement. There is nothing more pleasing to a supervisor than to see one of his men promoted because of his PER.

Our Choice

The Royal Visit is over. Her Majesty the Queen and Prince Philip have departed to continue the Jubilee Celebrations in another part of her realm.

What is left? Some spare bunting, perhaps rain-soaked and windtorn flags, a pile of dismantled barricades and some carefully preserved gilded invitations to state dinners and receptions. For those who actually met the Queen, or for those who saw her, maybe some treasured memories - memories which can be stored for later years then recalled and recounted for family, friends and other envious listeners.

What is this strange effect of the Queen? What mysterious power does she exert that Canadians of all different ethnic backgrounds, of varying cultures, religions and incomes, have such strong feelings of admiration and love?

We cannot pretend that there are not those who say "But she is the Queen of England, we are Canadians". Since this is rarely said openly, we suspect that these murmurs do not come from real anti-monarchists; they do not indicate true dislike of the crown. It is doubtful whether such comments originate from strongly nationalist Canadians with any reason to resent the British influence.

Sympathy has been expressed for immigrants coming from countries outside the Commonwealth and who cannot be expected to respect our Queen. One is tempted to ask "WHY NOT?". People who come to Canada to enjoy our standard of living, our freedoms and the opportunities here, are hardly in a position to pick

and choose which pieces of the Canadian mosaic of life they will endorse. Canadian citizenship commands, and expects, allegiance to the Crown as head of state. Anything short ranks as anarchy and should be treated as such.

But if we suggest such claims upon Her Majesty's Canadian subjects, what can we expect - or demand - from our monarch? Ever since the Magna Carta was signed in the thirteenth century, royal subjects have had certain rights and the role of British monarchs has been restricted to something much less than tyranny and dictatorship.

We are happy that our Queen believes and indeed, exemplifies, the established virtues; stressing the importance of home life, duty and loyalty. Her smile and wave are known throughout the world, her interest in the lives of all her people is appreciated. But it is not enough to wear a crown and - well - reign.

The Queen is a working woman - like many of us, she has been known to ease off her shoes when her feet are tired or to put on her eyeglasses, but only to read! Yes, she is a working monarch with a job that few would envy. Daily she absorbs the contents of the notorious boxes which arrive from various government departments and is well prepared for conferences and briefings with her ministers. Royal assent to new legislation is something more than a cursory glance before the affixation of the royal signature. It is her concern that the rights of her people are protected and that any proposed legislation is for the common good.

As head of state, the Queen

receives and entertains many visitors. This chore is performed by elected officials in other republican countries - often with considerably more expense to the nation's taxpayers.

As head of state, the Queen represents our country. It was to US that she spoke after reading the text prepared for the Throne Speech. It was to US that she said "Canada is entering a new era - an era of increasing confrontation, tension and division - or an era of enhanced freedom, co-operation and unity of purpose." The Queen dedicated herself anew to the people and nation that she is very proud to serve.

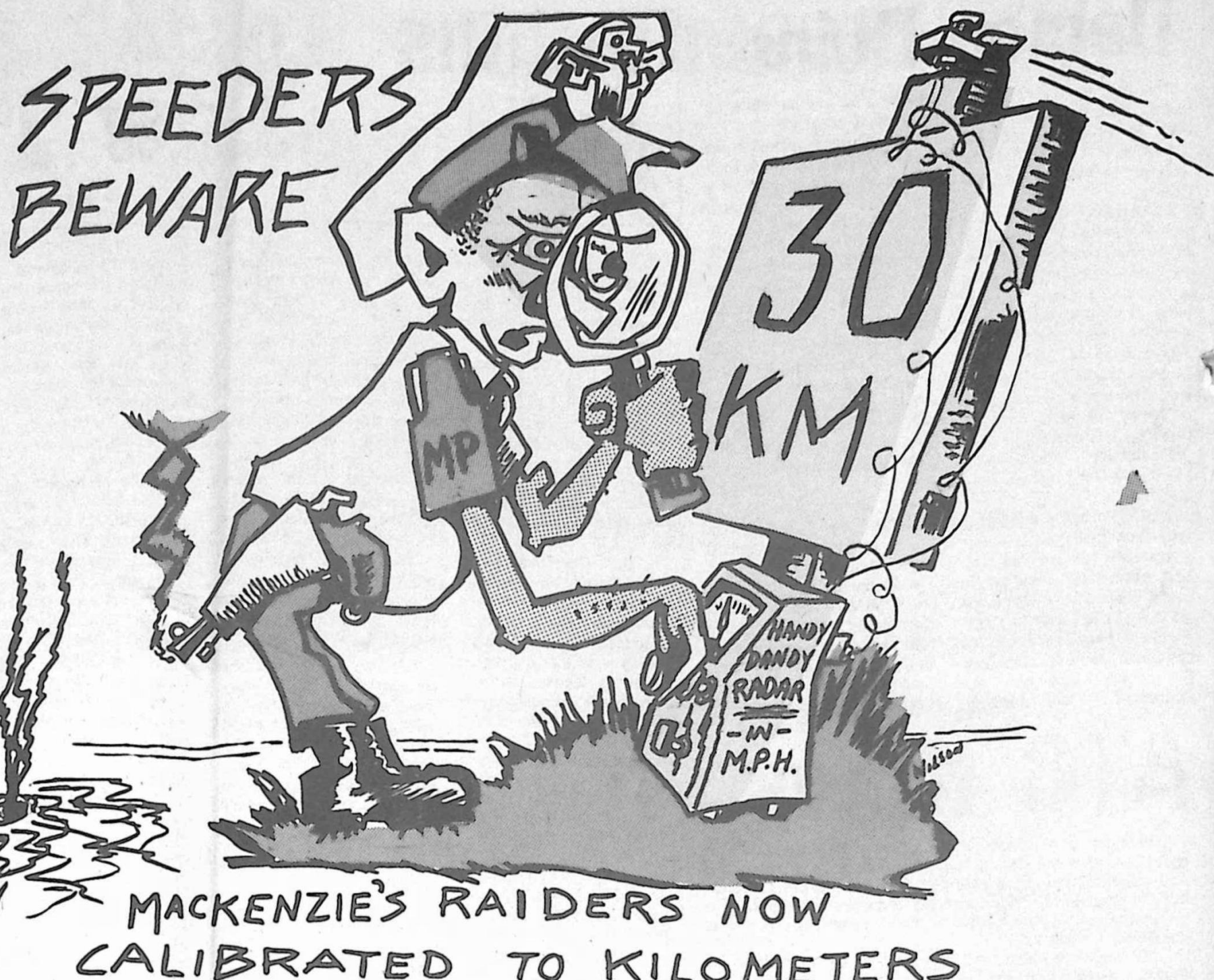
It would seem a fitting tribute in this year of her Jubilee, if we were to dedicate ourselves anew to our country, in effect, renew our citizenship. In this way we might ensure that the era we are entering is an era of enhanced freedom, co-operation and unity of purpose.

The choice is ours. . . Vancouver Board of Trade.

Good Psychology



Many psychologists agree that parents should accept childishness in their children. It's natural for youngsters to fidget when they have to sit still for long stretches and to run instead of walk.



Hugh Anderson M.P.

Report From Parliament

As a result of concerns recently expressed by the Deputy Premier of British Columbia, as well as the write-in campaign over the future of the Wickaninnish Inn, I wish to bring the following to your attention.

On September 22, 1977, negotiations were concluded for the purchase of the Wickaninnish Inn and 200 acres of prime land holdings by the Federal Government as part of the program to form Pacific Rim National Park. This program naturally entailed the extinguishing of all private holdings inside the new park's boundaries. The final amount paid was some \$930,000 and the cost shared equally between the Government of British Columbia and the Federal Government.

In deference to the Province's concern about lack of accommodation in the area, we agreed to allow the Inn to continue functioning until December 31, 1977. A management agreement to this effect was signed on June 25, 1973. This was always regarded as a stop-gap measure because the role of Parks Canada should not include that of hotel owner. From the outset we had planned that this remarkable building should be turned to public use rather than restricted use.

Between 1970 and 1973, four additional accommodation properties together with land holdings were purchased within the park area. The Federal and B.C. Governments shared the \$810,000 costs; 38 units were taken out of operation and our policy was hardly questioned in the matter.

In 1971 the general area had 223 commercial accommodation units, by 1977 the figure had risen to 312 units, partly as a result of keeping our word that commercial accommodation would not be permitted in the park. This promise included ending the Wickaninnish Inn's function as of January 1, 1978. With the Inn out of service, a gain of 67 units is still apparent and we may conclude the 1972-73 shortage of accommodation has been made up.

From the very beginning, problems arose in several areas. On at least three occasions, National Health and Welfare inspectors strongly criticized the absence of acceptable hygiene standards and the overall uncleanness of the hotel.

On the financial side, the Inn's management failed for two years to produce audited statements. As early as May 1975 the licence fees owing the Crown were in arrears. This situation has continually deteriorated until the present when over \$100,000 are owing the Crown. Collection action is now with the Department of Justice.

I believe a 22-room hotel, requiring the staff it does, cannot support itself.

It must also be mentioned at this point that the water and sewer systems for the Inn were in very poor condition at the time of purchase. Although over \$100,000 have been spent on upgrading the Inn, the improvements were made on the assumption that the Inn would be converted to an Interpretive Centre, primarily for day-use. Continuation as a hotel will require further monies to be spent, certainly no less than \$100,000 without considering staff quarters.

While the significance of local attitude (Tofino and Ucluelet) may be divided, it cannot be ignored. Both village mayors and councils strongly endorse park policy to convert the Inn. Their major arguments are that the Inn serves only a minority; that all other establishments in the park were closed so continuation of the Inn's operation grants a monopoly to one group. Finally, they expressed shock that previous assurances given them may now no longer be valid.

One of the most unhappy aspects of the whole matter is the widespread belief among our Provincial counterparts that the Inn will be turned into an administration centre. Without malice, I can only assume this misconception has been deliberately spread. Office space in a converted Inn will be restricted to one room for staff needs. The remainder of the Inn will be open for the public.

Another point which concerns the Provincial Government is the effect on tourism of the Inn's closure. To this concern we can say the following:

(A) traffic counters indicate over one million people travelled over Highway 4 through the park in 1977; (b) a very tiny percentage of this number came exclusively to stay at Wickaninnish Inn; (c) if the Inn were converted and opened for general public use, the numbers visiting the Inn would be dramatically increased rather than decreased.

The installation of a good quality tea room in the Inn, with reasonable prices, would allow many times the present number of visitors to enjoy the special quality which the Inn offers.

The Inn's qualities and unique location are clearly recognized. The fact that older people use it is not disputed, nor is the fact that accommodation with such a dramatic location is not available elsewhere.

What must be decided is whether we wish to serve a limited group or the general public at large and should a limited group be subsidized by the taxpayer as Canada.

More prosaic considerations are:

(1) converting the Inn will be expensive admittedly but its continuation as a hotel will entail considerable expense

as well, specifically utilities and fire prevention measures. (2) the question of the Inn's economic stability, which will inevitably promote expansion needs, must be carefully considered;

(3) local assurances, repeatedly given about the future of the Inn, would be completely reversed. The local communities are drawn upon for manpower and supplies, their goodwill is more than a little important to the future of the park.

It is unfortunate that this whole issue has become clouded with half-truths and not a little emotionalism. The original decision was made with the intention of providing maximum use and enjoyment for the greatest number of visitors.

For this reason I support the conversion of the Wickaninnish Inn into an Interpretive Centre with a tea room and the majority of the B.C. Liberal Caucus supports the conversion.

Triumphs Of Science

News Of Science That Affects Our Lives

Next time you notice corrosion on your automobile, air conditioner or household appliance, consider the fact that corrosion is also eating away the nation's industrial and structural equipment at the rate of about \$10 billion annually. But scientists are doing something about it.



To control this insidious enemy, a growing breed of specialists called corrosion engineers are setting up stations near the ocean to see what effects sea air and water have on different materials.

We Get Letters

Dear Sir:

On behalf of my wife and myself, I would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to 409 Squadron and CFB Comox for their outstanding and gracious efforts in hosting the 409 Squadron Reunion and Colors Presentation festivities. We found the colors ceremony a very moving and unforgettable event and one which certainly reflects the pride and appreciation a squadron has for its past history and tradition. The opportunity to renew old acquaintances, with our many Canadian friends was something we had looked forward to since our departure in 1972.

It was indeed a privilege for me to serve with and be a part of 409 Squadron. I consider it the highlight and certainly the most rewarding assignment of my military career. Again, our thanks to all our Canadian friends for a most memorable and enjoyable weekend.

Cheers!
Major Pete Dunda
Ex-USAF Exchange Officer
(1969-1972)

Dear Sir:

The following is a letter that I would like to be printed in your next Totem Times. I realize that the Dental Det is doing a good service by informing your readers of some very good facts in relation to proper care of ones teeth. Through-out the article you keep referring to what a DENTIST and an ORTHODONTIST can do to help us.

I'm a serviceman and have two dependent daughters aged 10 and 13 years. From the time of their birth they have had regular checkups every 6 months by a dentist. After all these careful checkups I find my older daughter being referred to an orthodontist by our dentist. Up until this time, I had thought that a substantial amount of my earnings had been going toward dental bills, however the SHOCK was yet to come!

"Nobody can be as agreeable as an uninvited guest."

Sgt. W. Pokol

Kin Hubbard

CNA TOTEM TIMES

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CDS Presentations To 442 Sqdn.



Base Photo

Cpl. Randy Brown



Base Photo

Capt. Gord McLaren



Base Photo

M/Cpl. Gord Johnston



Base Photo

Capt. Nels Gesner

The Case For Non-Contact

The non-contact which is referred to in this case applies to hockey. The logic for requiring a physically punishing Base sport escapes this writer. At the beginning of the season, less than two weeks ago it was decided there would be two intra-Base hockey leagues. An "A" and "B" league. The "B" for the less able skaters and fun seekers, and the "A" league for the more seasoned skaters with more of a competitive spirit and more perfected skills to apply.

At its conception "A" league was to have no body checking. All other aspects of the sport would stand, this includes the infamous "slapshot" which in "B" league is illegal. Amazingly enough before our last game our team was informed that body checking was not legal. Why and how?

We were informed initially the league was going to omit this more brutal hockey "skill", now a sudden surprise vote and the decision is reversed. Do we need body-checking? No, and there are many reasons supporting this stand. First of all, a good percentage of the hockey players are in the older age bracket where physical contact is no longer enjoyed, and in fact becomes dangerous. These more seasoned players have substantial skating, stick-handling and shooting abilities that clearly make them too good for playing "B" league, where their appearance would only ruin the games for the less talented ankle skaters. But, these older fellas don't want to hit, or be hit, and why should they? If one was to take the League co-

ordinators advice and move to the "B" league to avoid contact, what would happen to "B" league? It is also obvious that the talented man would have little contest in the "B" league, driving him out of hockey altogether. Is this fair?

In a physically oriented league, goons appear, as they are now More Practical and don't even need to skate. Is this what we want, people who like cracking skulls? It is obvious that eventually in a 30 or 40 game season that someone will be injured. This is unfortunate and unpredictable, but statistics dictate that the Base will lose manhours through personnel injury.

This could be minimized through the banning of overt physical contact in recreational intra-Base sports. If admitted injuries are likely in a sport whether there is contact or not, but certainly no one can refute the fact that the injuries severity and frequency can be lessened through the removal of such things as body checking.

Even the motive for body checking in leagues such as ours must be questioned. What good does it do? The pros body-check to slow down their opponents and surely we base hockey players don't need to be slowed down any more than is absolutely necessary.

Possibly the reason for instituting body checking is because somebody wants to tune us ignorant players for a possible slot on a base team, whenever it is formed. Well, let's forget it until guys go for the base team and know its absolutely necessary to slug it out.

Help Fight
RESPIRATORY
DISEASE
USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

But Not Forgotten

reached at that hour, which will be reported by wire to Advanced GHQ. Defensive precautions will be maintained. There will be no intercourse of any description with the enemy until receipt of instructions from GHQ."

Wild enthusiasm marked the occasion in every Allied city, but within the Canadian Corps there were no scenes of elation. After four years of war it would take time for the troops to adjust and grope for thought of home. Memories of the Second Battle of Ypres, Passchendaele, Vimy Ridge and Amiens would remain with the Canadian troops forever. Canada's price for peace included nearly 60,000 dead and 173,000 wounded.

The First World War began for Canada on August 4, 1914 when Britain declared war on Germany following German's invasion on neutral Belgium. In 1914 when Britain was at war, Canada was at war.

At that time, the population of Canada was approximately 7,700,000 and in the Armed Forces the navy numbered 352 and the militia 75,361.

Canada began the war with little military experience and with practically nothing in the way of a standing army. She ended it with a superb fighting machine, hailed as 'the greatest national achievement of the Canadian

people since the Dominion came into being."

During the war 619,636 were enrolled in the Canadian Army and nearly 425,000 went overseas in the Canadian Expeditionary Force for the battle fields of Europe, as well as the Mediterranean, Persia, Palestine and Russia.

From the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the field over 3,900 Canadians went to the Royal Naval Air Service, Royal Flying Corps and Royal Air Force.

In Canada, more than 17,000 were recruited directly into the British air services and over 4,100 went overseas.

Canadian airmen flew on every major front and in every type of operation, winning more than 800 decorations and awards for valor including three Victoria Crosses. Nearly 1,600 Canadian airmen lost their lives.

At the outbreak of the war, the Royal Canadian Navy's cruiser, HMCS Niobe was assigned to patrol the Atlantic and HMCS Rainbow the Pacific.

Vessels of all descriptions were borrowed from other government departments, chartered or purchased from private owners, and accepted as gifts or on loan from patriotic citizens. They were converted for naval duty and

sent out on patrol. Later anti-submarine trawlers were built for the RCN and trawlers and drifters which had been built in Canada for the Admiralty were borrowed and put into service on the east coast.

November 11 also commemorates the end of the Second World War and acts as a focus for national remembrance of all people who died on service in wartime.

More than one million Canadians served in the Army, Navy and Air Force during the Second World War: nearly 42,000 died and thousands were wounded -

more than 52,000 in the Canadian Army alone.

More than 32,000 members of the Canadian Army and Royal Canadian Navy served in Korea both during and after fighting. In addition, the RCAF ferried passengers and supplies across the Pacific throughout the three conflicts. Canadian casualties of the Korean War totalled nearly 1,600 including more than 300 dead.

During the First and Second World Wars, 86 of those serving with the Canadian Forces, won the Victoria Cross, the highest award for gallantry given to a Commonwealth citizen; 35 of them

awarded posthumously. In addition, the award was won by 23 Canadians serving with British forces.

In keeping with the tradition of their predecessors who

fought and died to keep and defend world peace, 80,000 members of the Canadian Armed Forces serve at home and in more than 30 countries around the world today.

Continued From Page 1

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TOWN OF COMOX

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of the municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such a poll; and, further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

SURNAME
DOUGLAS, Martyn G.
Alderman 2 years 1719 Centennial Ave. Office Manager
ENSOM, Clara R.
Alderman 2 years 1885 Buena Vista Ave. Substitute Teacher
GRANT, Thomas H.
Alderman 2 years 203 Beach Drive Controller
HAMMOND, Russell H.
Alderman 2 years 1817 Buena Vista Ave. Air West Pax Agent
KELLOW, Eric H.
Alderman 2 years 411 Arderton Road Mgr. Credit Union
OLSEN, Gordon R.
Alderman 2 years 1667 Comox Avenue Mill Worker
VINCENT, William H.
Alderman 2 years 266 Alpine Street Retired
RICHARDSON, Garry S.
Alderman 1 year 2114 McKenzie Ave. Sales Clerk
TURNBULL, Eileen M.
Alderman 1 year 1847 Buena Vista Ave. Retired

Such poll will be opened at the Municipal Hall on Saturday, the 19th day of November, 1977 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. In addition to the foregoing hours, an Advance Poll will be held on Wednesday, November 16th and Thursday, November 17th at the Municipal Hall between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN under my hand at Comox this 1st day of November, 1977.

R. B. NORMAN
Returning Officer.

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Sports Beat Comox

Jock Talk

LADIES FITNESS

The Ladies Fitness classes are in full swing again for the 77-78 season. The Instructor is Mrs. Marsha Cudmore and classes are held every Mon., Wed. and Fri. morning between 1000 hrs. and 1100 hrs.

Baby sitting services are provided. All interested ladies are urged to attend. For further information call M.Cpl. E. Swann at Local 315, or Mrs. Marsha Cudmore at 339-3359.

FLAG FOOTBALL

The 1977 Flag Football scheduled season ended 13,

Oct. 77, with end of season standing as follows.

1st place: 442 Sqn. with 12 pts.; 2nd place: M.P. with 10 pts.; 3rd place: 407 Sqn. with 7 pts.; 4th place: U.S.A.F. with 6 pts.; 5th place: 409 Sqn. with 5 pts.

The top four teams entered a Sudden Death play-off which ended with 442 Sqn. playing off against M.P.s for the Base Championships. Both teams played in championship form, through wind and rain, with MPs winning the Base Championship Trophy with a score of seven to six over 442 Sqn.

Golf Talk

In an exciting re-run of their 1972 championship play, Capt. Frank Creamer of CFB Comox and MCpl. Fred King of CFB Edmonton again competed for the top individual award at the Canadian Forces national golf championships Sept. 20-23 at Trenton.

At the end of 54 holes in this year's event, the two ended with identical scores of 231. This time Creamer clinched the title with a 12-foot birdie putt from the fringe on the first playoff hole.

Playing in intermittent heavy rain and almost continuous drizzle, western golfers continued to dominate the team competition as Prairie Region came out on top with a score of 934, followed by Pacific with 962, Ontario 977, Quebec 1,007 and Europe 1056. The winning team was Capt. E. Reid, Calgary; MCpl. King and Capt. B. Fritsch, Edmonton; MWO C.H. Shearer, Winnipeg and Sgt. J. Lamontagne, Portage.

Curling Events

The Ladies Club Bonspiel ended with an "out of this world" Costume Party. The costumes were so good, one fellow is still unknown, he was the "Hunchback". The other prize winners were Marg Goodall as a "Pygmy", Olive Wade as "Al Johnson", June Bean "Clowning it up", Walter Hodgins as "A convict" and Jack Clifford "being lippy as a Ubangi". Art Meyers made an "ape of himself", he lost parts of his beard on a curling bet with Frank Coates.

While the dancing was going on to the musicmen "Buddies" the Friendly Tiger had a great time - even became a "Parker" on the piano.

All this was the fun part, the serious ladies finished on Sunday with a very tough game between Eva Hodgins, with Mable Glennie, Irene McMurtie, Della Reid against Colette Cramer with Linda Grant, Marj Squire, Roberta Morris, in the "A" event Eve Hodgins being the victor.

"B" event was won by Doris Waugh with Judy Stoeckel, Hazel Kelly, Iola Morrey working hard to win over Pat

Smith with Betty Rivest, Lenore Brewster, and Marg Goodall. Cheryl Bickle with Doris Squire, Chris Erickson and Judy Fellvaum, couldn't find a break in her battle with Carol Kirschner and her rink of Audry Marshall, Wilma Lamb and Edith Bills.

Missing from all this activity was Barb Parker and her champions Angie Horning, Sharon Hastings and Heather Hayward and after playing five games they came in second in the "A" event losing to Flora Martin and her rink from Victoria. Congratulations. To keep up their momentum, they are headed for the North Shore next week.

All the best to our girls!

You and Your Pet

By Robert L. Stear

Did you ever spray or dust flea powder over your pet, only to discover that your pet still scratches its ears as much as before? Well, maybe your pet's problem is ear mites, not fleas.

Ear mites are small, almost invisible eight-legged creatures that live inside the ear canal of both cats and dogs. Like fleas and ticks, ear mites pierce the skin to feed on the pet's blood and body fluids. Unfortunately, the skin lining the ear canal is very sensitive, and can soon become inflamed and intensely itchy. Your pet will scratch constantly in an attempt to dislodge these pests. Besides irritating the pet,

mites also interfere with normal wax production in the ear. This condition favors the development of bacterial and fungal infections that can cause inflammation extending past the eardrum into the brain. This kind of secondary infection can be fatal.

Although mites are almost too small to see, dark, crumbly debris in the ear is characteristic of their presence. The frantic ear scratching and head shaking of most afflicted pets is also an obvious clue. In long-established cases of ear mite infestation, your pet may even develop a bald spot of red, scaly skin behind the ear

where the hair has been rubbed off.

An ear infection is not a condition that responds to home remedies. Your pet's ears are very sensitive, and you might cause considerable damage to the eardrum trying to clean out the canal. Pouring water or sweet oil into the ear to kill the mites rarely kills them all and only encourages additional complications.

Ear mites are seen most often in dogs, especially breeds with long, heavy ears. Although cats are less susceptible to this problem because of their shorter ear canal, a dry, crusty dirty ear is almost a sure sign of mite infection in either animal.

Youth Bowling

BANTAMS

Weekly High Single: Boys - Paul Windish 216; Girls - Cheryl Sampson 147. Weekly High Double: Boys - Paul Windish 349; Girls - Michelle Maniak 267. High Average: Boys - Peter Bourgeois 136; Girls - Michelle Maniak 125.

JUNIORS

Weekly High Single: Boys - Greg Hill 197; Girls - Janet Jones 231. Weekly High Double: Boys - Greg Hill 330; Girls - Janet Jones 377. High Average: Boys - Roc Lefort 170; Girls - Janet Jones 180.

SENIORS

Weekly High Single: Boys - Rory Wilson 234; Girls - Margaret Jones 251. Weekly High Triple: Boys - Rory Wilson 560; Girls - Margaret Jones 634. High Average: Boys - Ron Shaw 197; Girls - Madeline Verchere 194.

Junior bowler Shelly Dickens bowled a 301 on the 15 October, 77.

Winners of Special Event Crests: Bantams - Whites, Juniors - Team 6 Mean Machine, Seniors - Gutter & Dusters.

Bowler of the month in juniors: Janet Jones and Randy Jocksch.

Bantams Bonnie Dominie bowled a 228 single on the 29 October, 77.

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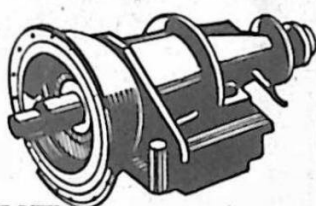
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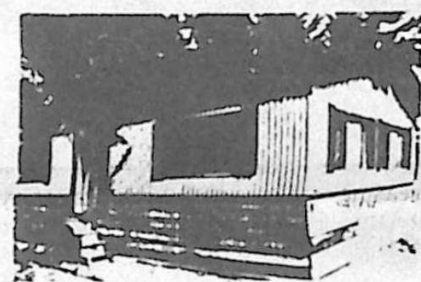
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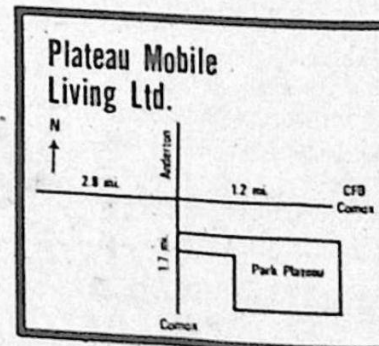
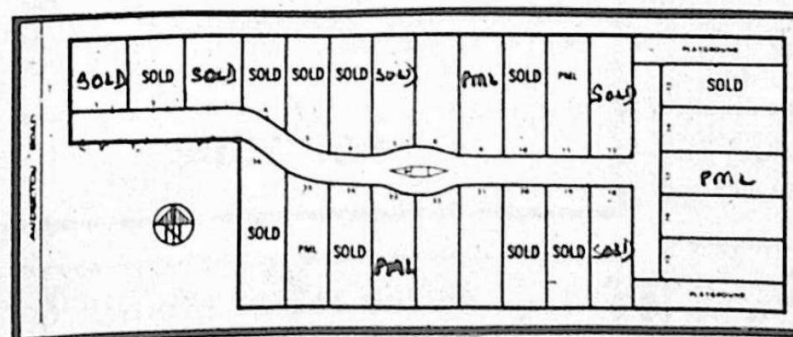
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The presentation by Cst. Don Tonks on Monday, 24 Oct. 1977, at the Base Theatre, was an eye-opener for the forty or so people who attended. The discussion dealt primarily with the value of area. Cst. Tonks pointed out that identification of personal effects is the most important part of neighbourhood watch. (Council will soon be procuring ten of the electric engraver-type pencils for use by PMQ residents. If you're interested in identifying your kids' bikes, etc., please contact your ward councillor.)

Cst. Tonks went on to explain the value of proper locks on doors, types of doors and windows, etc. Remember, Neighbourhood Watch is just that. If you suspect something is going on around your residence, when you call the police, call your neighbourhood watch. A good example of Neighbourhood Watch 100 per cent shortly after Neighbourhood Watch was initiated. Dan Major hopes to have another such presentation in the not too distant future. Believe me, it's really worth attending.

The PMQ council held its monthly meeting on Friday, 28th November. Some of the topics covered follow:

Dogs - new policy now in effect - if a resident of Wallace Gardens calls your councillor regarding your dog, you get one free warning. The next call, the BHOUSO insists on a new home - for the dog. Hopefully, this policy will alleviate the problem once and for all. We are not trying to indicate you shouldn't have a pet, just that you consider the privacy of your neighbours.

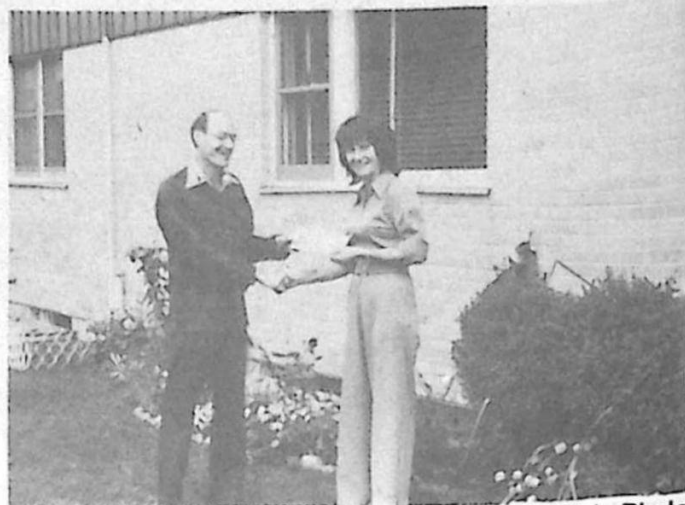
The Mayor read the minutes from the Base Human Resources Team meeting indicating the growing juvenile problem in Wallace Gardens. There was a good deal of discussion on this item. Probably, what will result is that a lawyer acting on behalf of the crown will be appointed to see to your complaints up to the point of prosecution through civil courts. Some council members indicated that the juvenile problem has gotten to the point that some kids are afraid to go outside at night. It has to be emphasized, however, that out of

the four hundred or so kids here in Wallace Gardens there are about fifteen or twenty that make it difficult for everyone.

Your council is extremely concerned with this problem and will take whatever action is necessary, under its terms of reference, to assure corrective action. So for you parents who "Don't Give A Damn", what your kids are up to, maybe you should look at the "for Rent" columns in the local papers.

New item: One councillor requested that minutes of the

Wallace Gardens Beautification Winners



Windish Photo

Natalie Lunde



Windish Photo

Elizabeth Dick



Windish Photo

Bernice Betteridge

Hockey Blindness

Eleven amateur hockey players were medically blinded last year compared with 42 during the season, 1974-1975, according to Dr. Tom Pashby, a Toronto Ophthalmologist and member of the Canadian Standards Association (CSA). This accounts for a reduction of 75 per cent, while overall eye injuries decreased by 65 per cent from 253 to 88 reported cases.

Dr. Pashby attributes the decrease to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's (CAHA) stricter rules on high sticking and the increasing use of face protectors. He is a member of CSA's Technical Committee on Protective Equipment for Hockey and Lacrosse Players which recently published a standard on eye and teeth protectors for hockey forwards and defencemen. CSA is now testing face masks to the standard and certified protectors should begin to appear on the marketplace this winter.

The protectors must endure torture tests at CSA's Rexdale, Ontario laboratories before certification is granted. The masks will be cooled to a temperature of -20 C and then a puck, with the force of 60 foot pounds, will crash down on the protector. If the protector cracks, it fails the test. Optical tests will also be carried out to ensure that players can see adequately when wearing the masks. The standard covers both clear plastic and mesh protectors, and the spaces in the mesh protectors must be sufficiently small so that the blade of a hockey stick cannot penetrate the mask.

"I think it's very important that CSA has a standard to measure these products in order to keep junk off the marketplace," explains, Dr. Pashby. "There have been inadequate wire mesh protectors with openings large enough to allow a stick

through. CSA certification will also give the CAHA a reason to make the wearing of CSA certified protectors mandatory." Several hockey leagues, such as the Ontario Minor Hockey Association have already made face protectors mandatory, which Dr. Pashby believes has led to the dramatic decrease in hockey eye injuries.

"There's been 300,000 face protectors sold and 900,000 amateur players in Canada, which means that one third of all the players are wearing masks, but many aren't. For instance, in the 74-75 season, most eye injuries occurred to those in the 11-15 years age group. Last season, two thirds of the injured players were 16 years of age or over. This is because the younger players are wearing protectors, but many of the older ones are not," says Dr. Pashby. "I can see us being able to get the figure of 11 eyes medically blinded and 88 eye injuries down to zero if everyone wore face protectors."

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Chuck Cronmiller, Manager of Nanaimo Realty (North) Ltd., Courtenay, welcomes Alex Wierleychuk to his sales staff. "Chuck" as he is more commonly known, comes to us from the Canadian Armed Forces. Chuck spent 21 years with the armed forces as a navigator flying in fighter aircraft. He served on squadrons in Canada as well as overseas with NATO and on exchange with the Royal Air Force. Chuck's duties and experience, in addition to flying, involved instructional and management positions. Chuck has completed his B.C. Real Estate Licensing Course, the B.C. Post Licensing Course and Nanaimo Realty's Professional Selling course which is recognized as professional training for commission salespersons by major Canadian and United States companies. Chuck would welcome your Real Estate enquiries at 334-3124 or 339-2872.



ALEX WIERLEYCHUK

council meetings be made available to all residents of PMQs. This is not normally done in any community and will not be done here. Your council is elected by you to work on your behalf. This TOTEM TIMES column addresses and passes on all items covered in council and will continue to do so.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES - Programs will be underway, thanks to the co-operation of the B Rec O. Dependents may also now use the Rec Centre on weekends as follows: Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons half the Rec Centre floor will be available. So enjoy.

BEAVERS - The Beaver Colony is moving along very well, but we still have many inquiries about new boys joining. Due to the shortage of leaders, we are unable to accept more boys. This problem could be solved if some more parents would volunteer their time to act as leaders for the boys. If you are interested in helping out, please contact Gail Giles at 339-2944.

Investiture Ceremony for the Kits (boys becoming Beavers) will be Tuesday, November 8th, at 6 p.m. in the Airport School Gym. All parents are invited.

A skating party for the Beavers is hoped to be held on Tues., November 15th at Glacier Gardens. It would be very much appreciated if we could have a large turnout of parents to help with the lacing up of skates, etc. at that time.

BOY SCOUTS - will be holding a bottle drive on Saturday, November 5th. The Scouts would also like to thank all the people who supported their "Apple Sales".

Tradition Broken

Tradition was broken at the Canadian Forces Officer Candidate School at Canadian Forces Base Chilliwack, B.C., in September when a servicewoman won the sword - awarded to the top course graduate.

Second Lieutenant Wendy Tighe of Kingston, Ont., was the first female to win the sword in the school's eight year history.

The presentation was made Sept. 1 by Commander Bernard Derible, of Montreal, commandant of Canadian Forces Fleet School, CFB Esquimalt, B.C.

2nd Lieut. Tighe earned the honor after completing 15 weeks of basic officer training at the school. A total of 77 men and women attended the course, which stresses leadership and physical fitness.

After seven years in the Naval Reserve, 2nd Lieut. Tighe transferred to the Regular Force last November, and joined the staff of Information Services at National Defence headquarters in Ottawa as an information officer.

Xmas Goodies

Maple syrup, English plum pudding, cranberry sauce, cheddar cheese, peanut butter and a six-inch Canadian flag may not seem like your typical Christmas gift, but for some Canadian Forces people - the attaches and their staff serving in foreign locations - nothing could be more welcome.

Every year at this time the Department of National Defence arranges the packing and shipping of about 120 food packages to places like Cairo, Tel Aviv, Peking, Tehran, Ankara, Islamabad, Rawalpindi, Dar-Es-Salaam and New Delhi - where such goodies just aren't available.

Each package also contains about 28 other food items, and special Yuletide greeting from the Chief of the Defence Staff is included with each gift.

The complex job of delivering the packages is the responsibility of 2 Air Movements Unit, CFB Trenton, and the C-130 Hercules squadrons from Trenton and Edmonton which fly global training and resupply missions regularly.

Thoughts Shared

By EVELYN DYER

Don't sneer at young delinquents
For they are not to blame
That you forgot to teach the rules
To win in this life's game.

They try so hard to do what's right
Then find that you don't care
To set a good example for
The problems that they bear.

Should you recall the days of yore
When you were young like they
And count the many times that you
Had heard your father say:

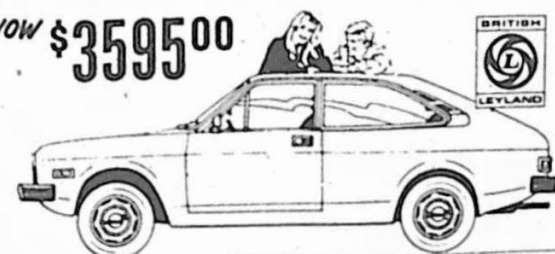
"Don't do this, and don't do that."
He's wrong, is what you thought
You find your child is just the same
But he got caught and you did not.

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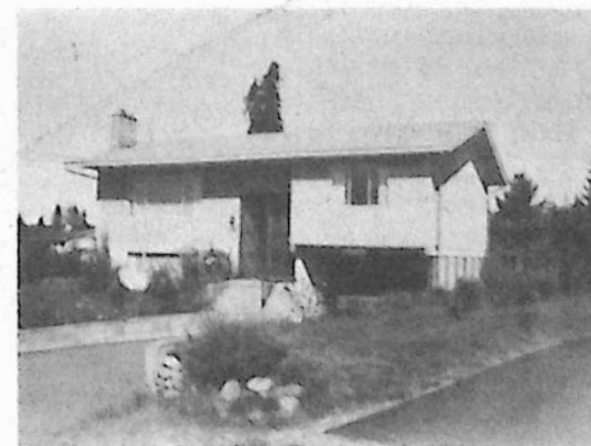
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A TRAVEL BRITISH COLUMBIA FEATURE

Telegraph Creek

If you're in a hurry, don't read this. But if you like to dream and you've got the time, Telegraph Creek is the town for you.

Where is it? Keep looking and you'll find it on the map: on Mount Edziza Provincial Park's northwest boundary, 800 crow miles from Vancouver, and 240 road miles from Watson Lake on the Alaska Highway via the Stewart-Cassiar road and the Dease Lake-Telegraph Creek road.

That's it! The dot on the map. A small community squeezed into a crevice on the benchlands of the Stikine River.

Now, if you don't like dusty, narrow and old mining roads, forget Telegraph Creek. Keep it off your mind, too, if you don't like driving for hours without seeing another car or any sign of people. Don't give it a thought if you don't like gazing down into a colourful and ancient lava canyon or up at the towering peaks of the Alaska panhandle mountains. And stick to the well-paved and crowded roads to the south if you don't like descending rapidly 1,000 feet in less than two-and-a-half miles of switchback road.

But, if you do enjoy the frontier atmosphere of British Columbia's northwest, Telegraph Creek is for you.

There is no other road to Telegraph Creek and up till six years ago even the present gravel road did not exist. The Telegraph Creek - Dease Lake road did not connect up to the Alaska Highway until 1971 when the Stewart-Cassiar road was linked up to Hazelton.

Telegraph Creek was founded on dreams and, like many dreams, they never materialized.

In 1867 the dream was to build a round-the-world telegraph line from New York to London via the Bering Straits and Siberia. The dreamers, full of optimism, renamed Fort Mumford and called it Telegraph Creek. Then they started building the line from Smithers.

Well, they weren't alone. Others were at work too and they worked faster. They completed the Atlantic Cable and ended the great Telegraph Creek dream.

Then there was gold. The gold-seekers on their way up to Dease Lake camped at Glenora, 10 miles down river. At one time there were 5,000 people there and steamships paddled up and down between the two settlements bringing in food and supplies for the men.

That boom turned to bust and Glenora became a ghost town. Telegraph Creek had better luck. Its population shrunk to its present population of 300. It was time for another dream.

A railroad from Glenora to Teslin Lake? The Cassiar Central Line? It was a good plan, but they had just laid the first few feet of rail when the completion of the White Pass

and Yukon Route was announced. This rail link joined Whitehorse with Skagway. So much for that and the town went back to dreaming.

And it still dreams today, tiers upon tiers of wooden homes nestled in the shelf of the Stikine. Timeless, relaxed, but not lazy.

How can one be lazy here where everything is either up or down; where interesting sites and scenery are reached by trails, not sidewalks; where the people, mainly Indians and settlers trap, hunt and fish for their living; and where you may well find that you're the only tourist in town?

There's one side-path in particular that should not be missed. Driving out of Telegraph Creek you'll see the cross of the church high on the hill. No, you can't drive there. Park and walk the one-and-a-half miles to the deserted Indian mission. Just remember that it is downhill coming back.

Empty, overgrown with moss, wildflowers and memories, the eight buildings will be waiting for you. There's no hurry. They've been waiting a long time. The smokehouse, the tiny schools, and the log church you saw from the road are all open, all silent. The church, in particular, will draw you to it, just as it drew its congregation so many years ago. The crosses will throw their shadows on you and you'll enter the church with reverence.

And you will realize that it is reverence that pervades the atmosphere around you, reverence for the frontier spirit, reverence for nature, and reverence for the dreams that men and women of Telegraph Creek had, and still have to this day, and which one day will be fulfilled.

This is Telegraph Creek. If you've got the time ...

Promotions At C.F.B. Comox



Base Photo

Earl Pennington To WO



Base Photo

Larry Adamson To Sgt.



Base Photo

A DOUBLE WINNER-Rick McAree a radar tech with NAV AIDS gets a Maple Leaf and a C.D. all at once. Capt. "Red" Reed and W.O. Joe Korpany help Rick celebrate the occasion. Rumor has it that Rick needed a wheelbarrow to haul away the extra money he received.

CFLA Opens You too can measure up

The new Canadian Forces' Leadership Academy (CFLA) began operation Sept. 12 at Canadian Forces Base Borden, Ontario. Commandant is Major Ken Caeson, 41, of Vita, Man.

The new school combines the former Canadian Forces' Junior Leaders School, CFB Borden, and the Warrant Officers Academy, which has been operating at CFB Esquimalt, B.C., since June, 1970.

The CFLA is responsible for the standardization of junior-leader training throughout the Forces; conducting junior-leader training for non-operational elements of the Canadian Forces, and conducting senior leadership courses, the pre-requisite for promotion to warrant officer.

One special course per year will be conducted for 50 selected chief warrant officers earmarked for duty as ship's coxswain, base chief warrant officers, regimental sergeants-major and similar positions.

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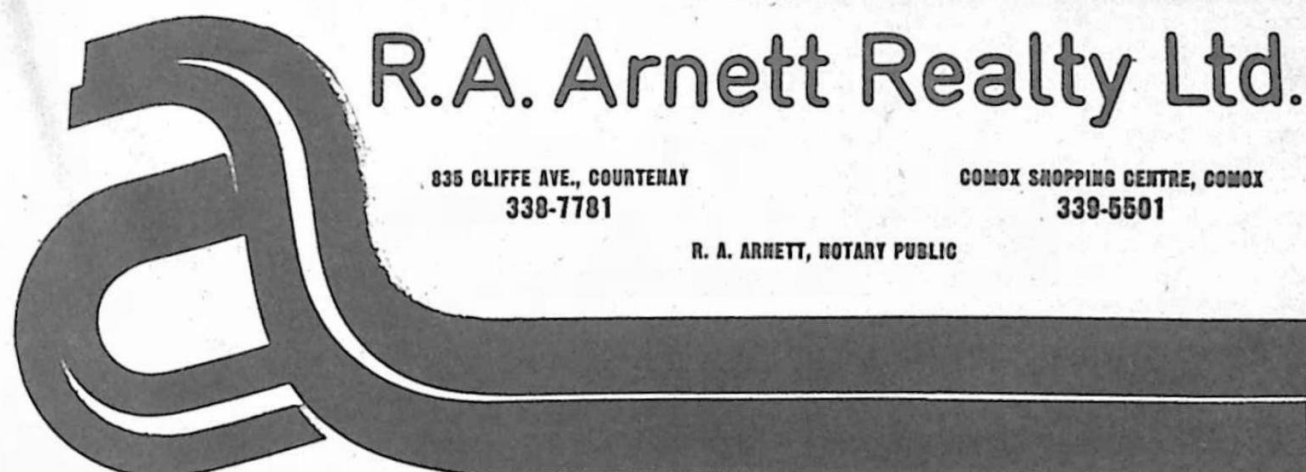
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Learning Not To Burn — a very hot issue



An Extinguisher Demonstration

Base Photo

Fire Prevention Week

Fire Prevention Week was held this year from 9-15 Oct. and the Fire Department's aim was to make as many people as possible aware of fire and fire prevention.

We attempted to get maximum participation from as many people as possible so we conducted contests at the MQ School, held a bicycle decorating contest, initiated unannounced fire drills at different buildings, conducted talks and fire extinguisher demonstrations to various organizations and held Open House at the Fire Hall for all residents of the military community.

The Open House at the Fire Hall was considered a great success although not as many people as expected showed up, nevertheless we displayed fire fighting equipment from the largest fire vehicle to smallest hose spanner and then showed a film for our guests.

Overall we hope we have made you aware of fire and fire prevention and please keep in mind it is an ongoing every day thing, 365 days of the year not just one week of the year. To all of you who helped to make it a success we thank you, and hope you will keep up the vigilance.

And The Winners

The Base Fire Dept. is pleased to announce the winners of the coloring and Poster Slogan contest held at the Airport School and the winners of the Bicycle Decorating contest held in the Canex parking lot during Fire Prevention Week. The winners of the coloring contest were Anne Guillo, Francoise Dipsell and Kyle Anderson and the winners of the Poster Slogan contest were Stephanie Lovell, Louise Richard and Lisa Halls.

The Bicycle Decorating contest and the parade through PMQs was considered a great success. The winners of the contest which were made after an extremely difficult decision making by the judges, were Michelle Grosvenor, Carol Bourrie and Nicole Desnoyers in 4-5 years of age bracket and Julie Herauf, Shannon Taylor and Brian Cassibo in the 5-8 years of age bracket.

The Base Fire Dept. would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you at the Airport School for helping to make Fire Prevention Week such a success. Special thanks are given to Mr. Shields and his staff for allowing us to bring this program to their students.

We certainly wish we could have given prizes to each of you who participated in the different contests to show our appreciation of your support during Fire Prevention Week. The "Prize" we hope you all received was "LEARNING NOT TO BURN".



The longest eclipse of the sun in modern times occurred on June 30, 1973, when the moon eclipsed the sun for seven minutes.

20°C is a good room temperature
30°C is swimming time
10°C — wear a coat



To The Winners... The Spoils

Base Photo

Our Fox Goes To The Yanks

Colonel James A. Fox, of Bedford, N.S. is the first Canadian Forces officer to attend the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., under the International Fellows Program.

He is one of six foreign officers attending the U.S. Army's senior school this year. The others are from Australia, Germany, Mexico, Japan and Korea, who, with 246 U.S. classmates, will complete a course of study to qualify them for top-level command and staff positions in the armed forces throughout the world.

A graduate of Dalhousie University, Halifax, and the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., Col. Fox is an

armored corps officer who formerly served with the 8th Canadian Hussars in Europe and Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians), commanding the latter regiment when it was an element of 1

Combat Group, Calgary. Before attending the U.S. Army course, Col. Fox served in Ottawa at National Defence headquarters. He also served in Germany, Britain and Cyprus.



And The Parade Is On

Base Photo

UNICEF - Working To Save Children

Our world has a serious drinking problem! Did you know that we spend \$100,000,000,000 each year on alcoholic beverages? At the same time, 5 million children die every year before their first birthday from diseases caused by drinking. Their deaths are the result of drinking filthy water.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is working in more than 80 countries to bring safe water

to these children. In global terms, the costs of providing adequate water supplies are very large, but it is reassuring to remember that one shallow well serving a village of 1,000 people can be dug in soft, silty soil and equipped with a handpump for only \$100. Even in hard-rock areas, which provide the most difficult well-digging conditions in the world, a community of 2,500 can have abundant fresh water for only \$15 a head.

When you're choosing Greeting Cards this year, think of the millions of children for whom clean drinking water is an unheard of luxury. And make your choice from amongst the many delightful and attractive designs of cards available from UNICEF. The proceeds from one box of UNICEF cards could cure 100 children who suffer from worms as a result of drinking filthy water.

A UNICEF Greeting Card does double duty. It shows someone you care, and it helps care for a child who might otherwise die from the effects of drinking unsafe water.

For UNICEF card locations nearest you, please contact your local UNICEF office. Or write UNICEF British Columbia, 739 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, British Columbia.

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72 G.M.C. 1/2 TON P/U New point	\$2195
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1400-1600. Food & Refreshments.

*NOVEMBER 12th — Bingo &
Dance. Bingo starts 2000 hrs.
Band - TBA. Food - Hip of Beef.

MOVIES

NOV. 7th — Confessions Of A Driving

Instructor — Rob. Askwi.

NOV. 14th — Hustle - Burt Reynolds.

OFFICER'S MESS ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, November 4th — "Oktoberfest" — From Vancouver and the P.N.E. ... The Oberkrainers and Tyrolean Alpine Dancers. Reservations to 2030 and 2230 hrs. Mugs: For sale at door \$1.00 each — Free beer with mug. Dress: German or casual. Dancing: 2100 - 0100 hrs. Floor shows 2030 and 2230 hrs. Cost \$10.00 per couple — \$15.00 guest couple.

Thursday, November 10th — TGIT - 1700 - 1800 hrs. Subsidized drinks and food. 1800 — Jackpot and bottle draw. Casual dress.

Sunday, November 13th — Family Brunch - 1200 - 1300 hrs. Lunch menu. Phone Mess Manager by 1500 hrs., Thursday 10th, if planning to attend. \$1.40 adults - \$1.00 children under 12. Dress - Casual.

Wednesday, November 16th — O.W.C. Meeting - 2000 hrs. - Pot Luck Supper and Craft Display.

☆ NOTICE — During regular TGIFs — When Muggings are scheduled, food hours will be extended 1600 - 1730 hrs.

Jr. Ranks Club

*November 5 & 6 - "CONTRABAND"
Dance from 2100 - 0100 hrs. 50¢ per member - \$1.00 guests.

*November 9 - BINGO. 2100 hrs.

*November 11 - Remembrance Day -
LOCAL LEGIONS HOSTED IN THE LOUNGE,
1400 - 1600 hrs.

*November 13 - Family Brunch

MOVIES

November 8 — Confessions of a Driving Instructor
Robert Askwi — Restricted

November 15 — Hustle - Burt Reynolds. Mature

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"ONE ON ONE"

Mature

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DRIVE-IN OPEN IN NOV.
AS WEATHER PERMITS

Women In Action

moving into many new areas

The service women of Canada have come a long way since the first female joined up with the Canadian Armed Forces. This is very evident here at C.F.B. Comox. Many changes have taken place over the past few years when females started to fill permanent positions here. At that time most women were in Administrative trades.

Today, all that has changed tremendously. We now have approx. seventy-five regular service women and numerous reserves and females on Contact Training and T.D.

The different fields service women have entered are vast. They are qualified in a variety of trades ranging from Firefighters to Cooks.

Here are a few girls and a short summary about their trade and what it involves.

Pte. Gauvreau: Lise is a Met Tech who helps in predicting the "Sunny" weather we at Comox always enjoy. Her duties include Observing and Recording Temperatures, barometric pressure and receiving weather reports from various stations across the country.

Pte. Crosby: Chris is an Airframe Tech with 409 Sqn. She has been on the base ten months during which time she has been repairing and maintaining CF 101 aircraft. This includes refueling, start-ups and assuring the aircraft



Lise Gauvreau

Hosford Photo

is ready to go at a moments notice.

Pte. Young: Edie, another new comer to the Base is a Safety Systems Tech, making sure all survival equipment, oxygen systems and all related equipment are in order and ready to be used by the aircrew on base.

These are just four of the many service women on the base working side by side with their male counterparts to keep C.F.B. Comox a fully operational arm of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Pte. Venne: Val an A.T.C. came to the base six months

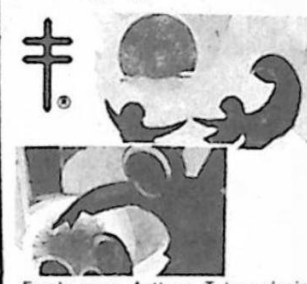


Chris Crosby

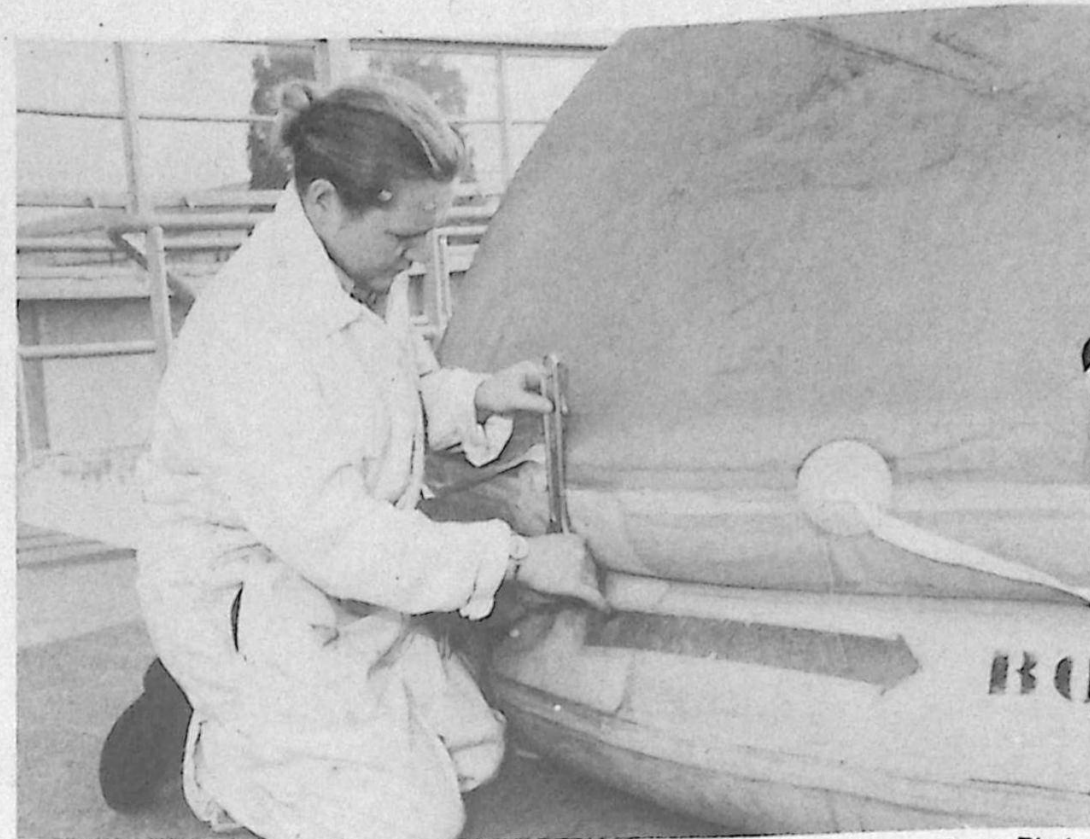
Base Photo

ago. She is now working in the Control Tower directing air traffic and keeping a constant check on aircraft movements whether civilian or military.

Fight the lung crippers



Emphysema, Asthma, Tuberculosis, Chronic Bronchitis, Air Pollution
Use Christmas Seals
It's a matter of life and breath



Edie Young

Base Photo



Val Venne

Hosford Photo

Pentiction To Host Summer Games

The Honourable Sam Bawlf, Minister of Recreation and Conservation, announced today that Pentiction has been chosen as the site for the first ever British Columbia Summer Games. The 1978 Games will take place August 16, 17, 18 and 19.

"The Pentiction bid demonstrated tremendous

enthusiasm for the games, including a list of thousands of people who have already volunteered to assist their community in staging the games," Bawlf said. "This is what these provincial games are all about -- participation...not elitism."

Other communities who bid to host the first ever British

Columbia Games were Kamloops, Kelowna, Chilliwack, Oak Bay, Vernon, Maple Ridge, and a joint submission by Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt. "All are to be congratulated," Bawlf said. "It was an extremely difficult decision for the B.C. Games Advisory Committee to make, as all of

the bids were of high quality."

The Games are expected to attract over 3,000 athletes of all ages in 25 different sports.

Bawlf went on to say, "We expect to have about 47,000 British Columbians involved in the playoffs in the eight zones leading up to the actual Games."

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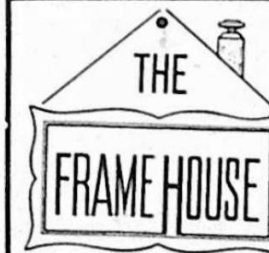
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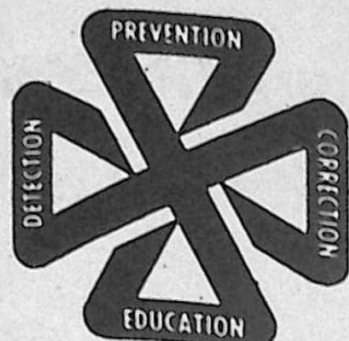
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Accent Safety

Accent On People

There are four "people" elements in any safety program. The cornerstone on which all else rests is the top manager - the commander. He is the one who establishes policy, provides the clout and sets the example. If he is content with lip service, then the safety program ends right there. A commander who encourages, or even tacitly allows shortcuts in his operations cannot hold his supervisors responsible for the resulting accident.

The second people element is the safety manager. He is the one responsible for keeping his finger on the pulse of the safety program and keeping the commander up-to-date on the state of its health. His task is complex and involves administering the safety program, keeping the commander informed, making recommendations, and maintaining the follow-up

on action items. This is your unit or section GSO.

The job cuts across all functional lines and into all functional areas. To do it properly the safety manager must have access up, down, and laterally. You can bet that any commander who puts filter layers of managers between himself and his safety manager will never know the true status of his safety program. Safety managers have no command authority and can't be the action agency to get problems corrected.

The third "people" element is middle management - the section heads and supervisors. Accidents due to unsafe acts (85 per cent nationwide) are caused by the people doing the work. The supervisors are the people with direct control over that work, so the importance of their link in the safety chain

cannot be over-stated.

The commander must make certain that when he establishes safety policy, his middle managers know that he means what he says. He must then give them direct responsibility for the safe conduct of their operations. Finally, they must be educated. Safety officers can never find all the procedural and physical hazards that exist in a unit. The supervisors must be trained to identify potential hazards in their areas and they must know what to do about them.

Because the supervisor provides the direct interface with the workers, he must be responsible for their safety awareness and discipline. He must see to it that workers know the hazards of not only their particular tasks but the work environment. And the supervisor's most important - and difficult - task: he must

be certain that the procedures for doing the job in his area of responsibility are adequate and that his people follow them.

The final people element of a safety program is the worker. In essence, it is toward him that the total safety effort is directed. It is his hazard awareness and discipline in following the proper procedures that ultimately prevents the accident. The entire safety effort is wasted if it does not impact the worker. How effectively it impacts him may well determine a commander's effectiveness as a manager.

One final thought: which "people" element would you consider to be the most important to a safety program? Conversely, which link in the safety chain could you most afford to eliminate?

Courtesy—Aerospace Safety Safety Sam

Info Health

Dr. Bob Young



Some patients seem destined to never see their doctor for initial care when they become ill or are injured. Their need consistently arises when their own physician is either off call or on holiday. I have patients who have been admitted to hospital on several consecutive occasions by my colleagues - and I do not take that much time off!

In spite of this, such patients usually remain remarkably loyal. They are fond of their doctor and the other one, they feel, is never quite as good. The following is a case in point.

Some years ago a young woman, who had been a patient of mine for as long as she could remember, required maternity care. I missed her delivery (a girl), as I was away on holiday. A couple of years later, a second girl arrived, and again I was unavailable. The third girl was delivered by an intern as the birth was a rapid one.

It must have been with some trepidation that she came to me for the next pregnancy - which had to produce a boy. Both she and I knew that it would be a boy only if I delivered the baby.

Each visit involved careful counting of the baby's heart rate, feeling for the hoped-for

extra plumbing through the mother's abdomen, and some references to the state of the moon and the signs of the zodiac. There also was a small bet involved. The odds were with me as I knew that there are 106 boys born for every 100 girls.

Then disaster struck. I realized that the Canadian Medical Association convention (in Quebec City) coincided with my patient's due date, and I was a delegate to the convention.

Medical politics being what they are, I came second in a two-man election, cancelling the trip to Quebec and getting me off the hook with my patient.

Then another delegate withdrew and the trip was on again. Deep gloom on the part of my patient.

Imagine our mutual joy when labour began 10 days early. I stayed pretty close to the hospital and personally delivered her of a strapping son.

And that is why I have a picture of a handsome newborn boy framed by five shiny silver dollars and flanked by a bronze trophy labelled 'Honourary Grandfather' in my den.

The patient had her tubes tied the next day!

Chapel Chimes



RC CHAPEL

Father M. Allan Stack - Base Chaplain (RC) - Telephone 339-2211 Loc. 274; Residence-339-2102.

MASSSES FOR SUNDAY:

Saturday - 7:00 p.m.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSSES: 9:00 a.m.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Confessions are heard before all Masses and any time upon request.

BAPTISM: By appointment. Please phone ahead in plenty of time.

MARRIAGES: Please come in months before your marriage. CATECHISM CLASSES: Each Wednesday night at the PMQ School, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

THE PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Telephone: 339-2211 Loc. 273.

L.R. Coleman, Maj. (Base Chap (P)

C.V. Patey, Capt. (Chap (P).

CHAPEL SERVICES

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

HOLY COMMUNION: Holy Communion (ACC) 1200 hours first Sunday of the month.

BAPTISM: By appointment. Consultation with parents expected 2-3 weeks in advance of Baptism.

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 second Wednesday of each month.

CHAPEL CHOIR: Our Choir extends a warm welcome to all new arrivals. New voices are always needed. Please speak to the Choir Director, Organist or Chaplain.

Junior Choir: 1830 Hrs. Thursday at the Chapel.

Senior Choir: 2000 Hrs. Thursday at the Chapel.

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 - 1630 hours. Phone 339-2211, Loc. 273.

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

Hey Daddy ... are there really flight sgt's?



The old, prestigious RCAF rank of Flight Sergeant is now dead as the proverbial dodo bird, but unlike the dodo, most of the unique characters who wore three stripes and a crown are very much alive and still kicking.

That's why retired Flight Sergeant Robert G. McPhie of Victoria, B.C. decided there was a need to keep the noisy flock together.

So he has formed the Dodo Bird Club for all who formerly served in the rank. There's no hard work involved, so it appeals to former flight sergeants, McPhie says. Membership cards and scrolls soon will be available.

Since formation late last year the Dodo Bird Club has attracted a number of "Flights," but McPhie says there's room for many more.

Membership fee is only one dollar, and should accompany a letter including dates and places the rank was held.

McPhie's address is 1401 Taunton Road, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1W8.

Trapper Education Coming

The Fish and Wildlife Branch will be conducting trapper education courses in Nanaimo, Port Alberni, and Campbell River in the near future.

These courses are designed to update trappers on the use of humane traps and to familiarize trappers with recent legislation governing the restricted use of leg-hold traps. This course will also

provide trappers with an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the different, more recent, models of humane traps and the different methods used for the most efficient way of using these traps.

Experienced trappers will instruct the pelting of furbearing animals in order that the highest prices can be obtained. The issue of trap-

ping licences is now restricted to persons who have previously held a licence to trap or have served a full trapping season as an authorized assistant to a licenced or authorized trappers, or has completed a trapping education course.

Those wishing to take this course in January or February, at no cost, please contact before November 11,

the Fish and Wildlife Branch, 670 Island Highway, Campbell River. (287-2241) B.C. Government.



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The Eskimo Dog

making a strong comeback

To the Inuit of Perry Island, a small and isolated outpost on the Arctic coast some 120 miles from Cambridge Bay in the Northwest Territories, September 22, 1977 was a historic day. On this day they were presented with ten Eskimo Dogs by the William J. Carpenter Eskimo Dog Research Foundation of Yellowknife, N.W.T.

The Perry Island Inuit, like many Inuit, no longer had Eskimo Dogs as their previous urban way of life over the last 15 to 20 years in Cambridge gradually saw a phasing out of the use of dogs. Early this spring, however, six families totalling over 50 people moved back to their traditional hunting area and set up a new camp with the assistance of an Outpost Grant from the Government of the N.W.T.

The existence of this camp ideally lent itself to the work of the Eskimo Dog Research Foundation. Organized by William Carpenter in 1975 the non-profit corporation operating out of Yellowknife was set up to preserve the near extinct breed of aboriginal dog known as the Eskimo Dog. The foundation also is documenting the history of the Eskimo Dog in the Eskimo culture and polar exploration and documenting breed characteristics and morphological features. The long range objectives of the program include the placing of Eskimo Dogs in the hands of Inuit camps and approved Canadian Kennel Club breeders.

Thus, a plateau was reached with the return of Eskimo Dogs to the Perry Island camp. In the spring of 1977 John Masagak, president of the Kitikmeot Inuit Association of Cambridge Bay met with Carpenter to discuss the possibility of obtaining dogs for the Perry Island Inuit.

In late September, 1977 with all arrangements made, William Carpenter selected ten Eskimo Dogs, three bitches and seven dogs from various litters between four months and nine months of age. These were selected from the 60 pups raised in the

spring of 1977. The parentage and bloodlines of these pups have been documented and the pups were tattooed with the N4T identification letters allocated by the Canadian Kennel Club for the Eskimo Dog Research Foundation, plus the coded letters and numbers identifying the pups within the foundation's breeding program. These dogs, along with all others in the project, have been vaccinated for Distemper, Hepatitis and Rabies with vaccine provided by Connaught Laboratories of Canada.

Transportation from Yellowknife to Cambridge Bay was provided by Pacific Western Airlines. The Lands and Forests Division of Indian and Northern Affairs took the dogs over to Perry Island on an existing charter with Ptarmigan Airways of Yellowknife.

The Perry Island Inuit were originally expecting only two or three Eskimo Dogs as the foundation stock for their own breeding program but were overjoyed when Mr. Carpenter presented them with ten dogs.

David Amegainik who took charge of the dogs at the camp said they will be trained and used this winter and more pups will be raised in the spring for the other families. The Perry Island camp has no other dogs and is very isolated, thus the pureness of the Eskimo Dogs will be maintained.

Meanwhile, in Yellowknife, the work of the Eskimo Dog Research Foundation continues. Funded to date by grants from the Federal Government, the Government of the N.W.T., the Eskimo Dog Society of the N.W.T. and by private donations from hundreds of Canadians, the project is midway towards its goal of firmly re-establishing this Canadian breed of dog.

At present, there are approximately 70 Eskimo Dogs being used in the breeding program. New litters which will be two generations removed from the original parent stock are expected soon, thus expanding the



number of pure Eskimo Dogs even more.

Currently the documented pedigrees of the breeding

program from the Eskimo Dog Research Foundation are being registered with the Eskimo Dog Society.

Following a 700-mile work test this winter, the society will be providing interim pedigree certificates for the Eskimo

Dogs. Copies of these certificates will be listed with the Canadian Kennel Club and the Federal Department of

Fish And Wildlife Reports Released

The Honourable Sam Bawlf, Minister of Recreation and Conservation, today released two reports dealing with the Fish and Wildlife Branch.

The reports are a study of the Branch administration by Consultant W.W. Mair, and a review of Branch goals and objectives by Ministry staff.

The Mair study was commissioned last October and was the subject of numerous briefs from concerned groups and individuals. His report examines all aspects of Branch organization and operation. It praises Branch staff as a perceptive, hard-working group, but identifies a number of deficiencies in the Branch including:

the need for clearly stated objectives;

a lack of executive leadership and management skills;

no clear lines of accountability and responsibility;

poor communications between headquarters and field officers; and, inadequate opportunities for management training and career development.

In all, Mair makes more than 50 (fifty) recommendations for improvement in these and other areas of concern.

"I have considered Mr. Mair's recommendations, and have already taken steps to implement many of them," Bawlf said. "The accompanying review of Branch goals and objectives was

identified by Mr. Mair as a priority need. It is intended to serve as a working paper which will undergo refinement after comment from interested parties."

"We have drawn the Fish and Wildlife and Marine Resources Branches together in a new Conservation Department as discussed by Mair," Bawlf continued, "and we are presently seeking the best person to fill the top management post in Fish and Wildlife."

"Also, reorganization of the Branch has begun emphasizing improved communication between headquarters and regional offices. In future, the Regional Directors will meet far more frequently with

Victoria to ensure that local needs are being considered."

"And new opportunities for career development are being studied, particularly for our Conservation Officers and Technicians in the field," Bawlf said. "In the past, too much emphasis has been placed on academic background in developing management for the Branch and not enough on practical, on-the-ground experience."

"We must not forget that the Fish and Wildlife Branch must work closely with the citizens of this Province on a day-to-day basis to meet its objectives. And our Conservation Officers are the Branch's most valuable resources."

B.C. Government

Agriculture under the Livestock Pedigree Act. A major presentation to the Canadian Kennel Club will then be made by the Eskimo Dog Research Foundation and the Eskimo Dog Society. It will outline in detail the breeding program and thereby support a request for the registration into the C.K.C. Stud Books of the Eskimo Dogs produced from the project. As most Canadian dog fanciers are aware, the Eskimo Dog is a breed recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club within the working group of dogs. As a pedigreed or registered line, the breed is considered technically extinct as only one 14 year old (sterile) registered Eskimo Dog is known to be in existence. The work of the Eskimo Dog Research Foundation will, of course, change this status.

Several very interesting points are being observed in the work of the foundation. From the records to date, it appears as though the gestation period for this breed is longer than for other breeds. Also, most of the puppies have their eyes fully open as early as seven days of age, as compared to 10 to 14 days for most other breeds.

The dogs are also unique in that a very strong bonding relationship develops between many bitches and dogs. This is so strong that if given the opportunity, they may mate for life and will simply not breed with others. Mr. Carpenter says this makes his breeding program most difficult. He reports that with two separate pairs of Eskimo Dogs where both male and female were kept together from a date prior to breeding until after pups were born and weaned, the males (sires) were observed regurgitating food for the pups so as to assist in raising the young. This is not a known behavioral characteristic among domestic dogs.

Although the exact reason is at this stage unknown, it would appear that the Eskimo Dog is almost totally carnivorous and does not have the ability to properly digest any of the grain or vegetable

based protein or carbohydrates that are part of the commercial dry dog foods. During several lengthy feeding trials the foundation has found that Eskimo Dogs fed commercial dry dog food lost weight and had profuse diarrhea. Mr. Carpenter has advised that he is now corresponding with Purina in an attempt to determine the exact nature of this problem.

The Eskimo Dog Research Foundation has also found that the breed is very clear oriented with very clear dominant and subordinate relationships developing among the dogs. As part of their natural survival mechanism, they are extremely aggressive, especially at feeding time or when forced into close contact. Yet, as William Carpenter has found, they can also be very friendly and playful. Mr. Carpenter emphasizes that these dogs are not to be considered pets, however.

When giving voice, Mr. Carpenter reports that they naturally howl but as with dingos, wolves and jackals, they have the ability to learn to bark from domestic dogs.

Mr. Carpenter has described the Eskimo Dog as being a primitive breed of dog and adds that within every few litters, one or two pups will display "wild" characteristics, even after they are weaned and separated from their mothers.

From the thousands of people who have seen the Eskimo Dog during northern tours or holidays to Yellowknife or when Mr. Carpenter has taken the dogs on tour, there is general agreement that the Eskimo Dog does have a rather wild or primitive appearance.

As a culmination to this project, Mr. Carpenter hopes to provide sufficient dogs for an overland all Canadian expedition to the North Pole in the near future. Anyone interested in this project may contact Mr. Carpenter, Eskimo Dog Research Foundation, Box 1032, Yellowknife, N.W.T.

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