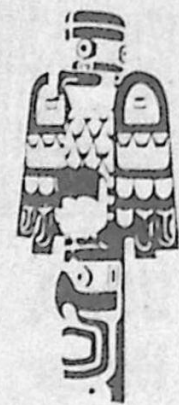




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Moving Up To Cap And Gown - 1978

The 1974 agreement between the University of Manitoba and the Department of National Defence establishing a program to assist service personnel and their dependants in the pursuit of a university degree was renewed in 1977 for a second three-year period extending to August 31, 1980.

This successful program after almost four years of operation can boast that over 900 service personnel and dependants have established University of Manitoba student records (paid tuition fees and undertaken studies). During the first three years, 31 students received their Baccalaureate degree and five students received their Certificate in Education.

By the end of the fourth

year, an additional 14 students are expected to receive their Baccalaureate degrees; another received a Master of Arts (MA) degree in February, bringing the total number of degree graduates and Certificate in Education graduates to 51. Congratulations are extended to all graduates on a job well done.

For those of you who are reluctant to get started because you are not sure you could succeed, the success rate of Canadian Forces students is higher than the university average. The final examination results for 1976-77 showed that 69 per cent of the program participants received grades of B or higher.

Only 4 per cent were shown

as failures and the majority of those failures were because students had not bothered to write the final examination. These are commendable results, particularly when the fact is taken into account that approximately 60 per cent of the participants were admitted to the university as mature students because they had not completed senior matriculation.

University courses are not give-aways; a lot of hard work and perseverance went into the above results. You too could be successful, but you must take the first step by applying for admission and registering for studies.

During the 1976-77 term officers made up 42 per cent of the student population, other ranks 38 per cent and dependants 20 per cent. Fifteen officers, eight other ranks and nine spouses received their degrees during the first three years; the ranks held by graduates ranged from Corporal to Colonel.

The University of Manitoba has made off-campus classes available to students in Winnipeg and Europe where the largest concentration of students are located; approximately 150 students live in Winnipeg and over 125 are with the Canadian Forces in Europe. During 1977-78, an Introductory Economics course was given at CFB Winnipeg during the lunch hour, with lectures scheduled two days per week.

The 1978 Summer Session program in Europe during May and June is now in its third year; two courses were offered, one each at Lahr and Baden. The Regular Session off-campus program at Lahr will be entering its third year in 1978-79 when an Introductory Geography course will be offered with lectures one evening per week commencing in early October. Evaluation of military training programs continued through the year.

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CFB Comox At Tall Ships And Naval Review

When Governor General Jules Léger reviews 25 ships from seven nations at Victoria on 1 August, C.F.M.V. Flamingo from CFB Comox, Crash/Rescue Group will be there.

Flamingo will sail for Victoria on 19th July under the command of CPO Jim Maybin with L/S Ralph Bonde and L/S Jim Hunt as crew. The Flamingo will take part in the nautical events in Victoria and Vancouver organized by the British Columbia Captain Cook Bicentennial Committee, from 20 July to 4 August.

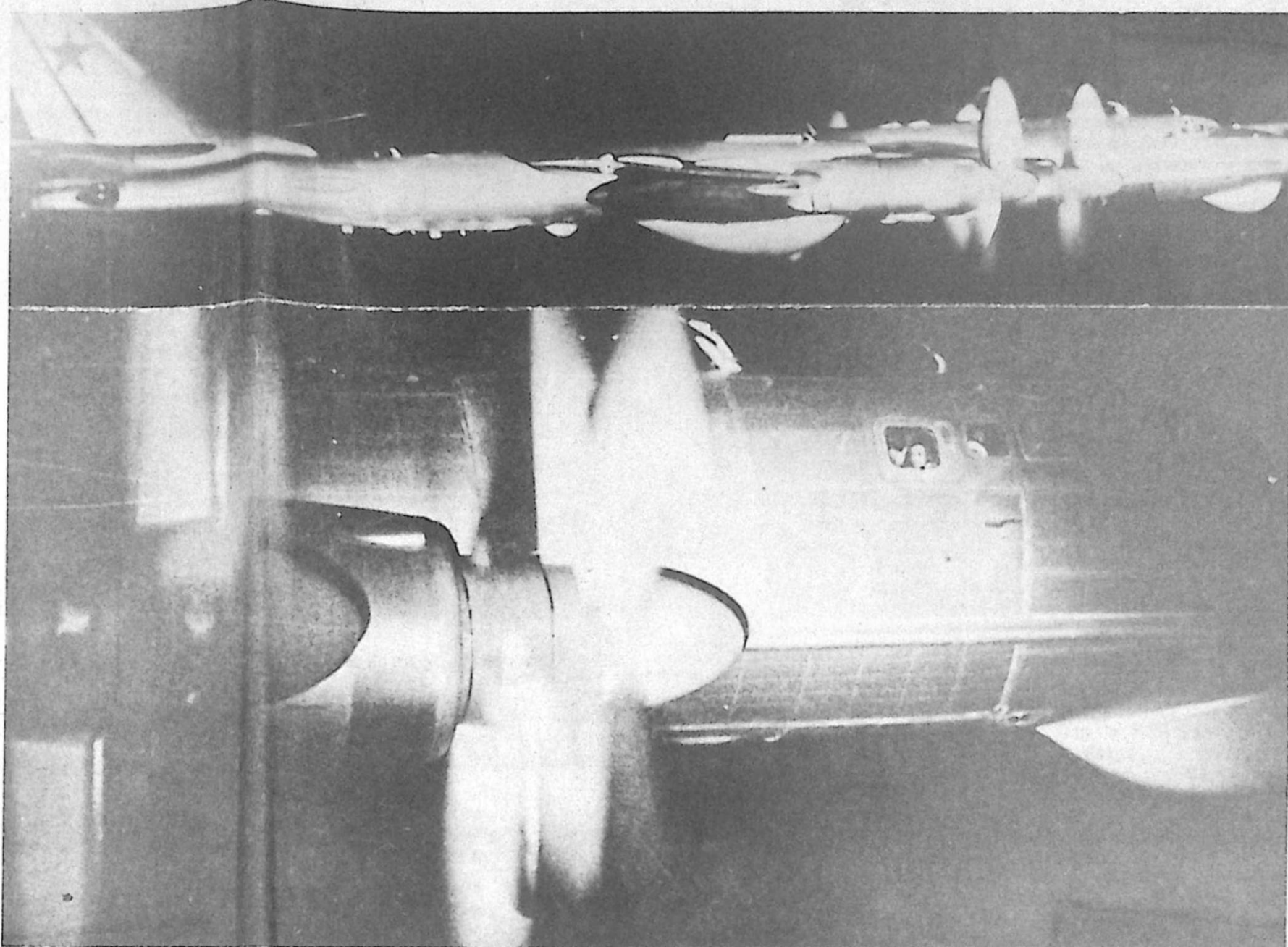
Flamingo will be used as an escort intercept vessel and also for VIP transport. On 24 July she will act as an escort vessel for the parade of sail from Victoria to Vancouver to start the Vancouver Sea Festival.

On the day of the naval review at Victoria 1 August,

Flamingo will patrol the area where 25 ships from Canada, France, Republic of Korea, Mexico, New Zealand, United Kingdom and United States of America will be anchored, ensuring that all unauthorized ships and craft stay clear of the review area. The review will be the largest held in B.C. waters since the end of the Second World War. On completion of the review the 25 vessels will sail past the Victoria waterfront prior to returning to Esquimalt harbour.

Flamingo has been taken in hand by the Marine Section for "tiddling up" to ensure she is in all respects ready to represent CFB Comox at these important occasions. Just to ensure that it is known which command she is from, a large roundel has been mounted on board.

J.M. Maybin
CPO



Canadian Forces Photo

Hello Comrade!

THUMBS UP — A Soviet crewman signals to Canadian aircrew during a Canadian Forces intercept mission 270 kilometers off the Newfoundland coast in June. Two Canadian Forces CF-101 Voodoo aircraft intercepted and identified two Soviet military TU-95 "Bear

D" maritime reconnaissance aircraft after the Soviet aircraft had been detected by radars guarding approaches to the North American continent. The CF-101 interceptors from 416 "Lynx" Squadron are based at Chatham, N.B.

Digital Computer Heart Of Aurora

The venerable Argus has been flying on maritime patrols for Canada since 1959, but will be replaced by the CP-140 Aurora starting in 1980. The Aurora is a combination of the proven U.S. Navy P-3 airframe and turbo-prop engines, improved avionics and sensor systems from the USN S-3A Viking, and new systems from Canada.

The heart of the new CP-140 Aurora aircraft will be its powerful general purpose digital computer which controls, co-ordinates and displays information from all the systems in the aircraft. The computer's capability is determined by the effectiveness of its programs or "software." Just like avionic equipment or "hardware," software must be maintained and modified from time to time.

The "shop" that will maintain and modify the software is the Ground Support Computer Complex (GSCC) which will be located at CFB Greenwood, Nova Scotia. The GSCC will have two computers of its own for this purpose, a Univac UYK-7 and a Varian V-72. Co-located with the GSCC will be the Integrated Avionics Trainer (IAT) which will contain a complete set of avionics equipment laid out in the same way as in the aircraft and will be used to train CF technicians in proper maintenance procedures. The GSCC and IAT are

currently installed at Lockheed in Burbank and are being used for initial development and checkout of computer programs. This facility is known as the Systems Integration Laboratory or SIL and is a highlight of everyone's tour while visiting the Aurora Program Burbank Detachment.

What is so special about the SIL? Well, it has, or soon will have, every piece of avionics equipment that will be in the aircraft, and until we get an aircraft off the line in March 1979, this is the only opportunity a visitor has to see and touch some production hardware.

"SIL Operational" was a major contract milestone for Lockheed (worth some 8 million dollars) and this was achieved on 20 January 1978, two months ahead of schedule. The lab is currently used to support software engineering development and to test, integrate and debug the Aurora avionics systems. The major components of the SIL are the Integrated Avionics Trainer (IAT) which is designed primarily to train maintenance crews, and the Ground Support Computer Complex (GSCC). The GSCC is being used and will continue to be used in Greenwood as a program generation center in support of the air vehicle software, automatic test equipment software, and in support of the Data Inter-

pretation and Analysis Centers (DIAC) at Comox and Greenwood. The GSCC can also perform as an Avionics Simulation Facility that can simulate a dynamic airborne environment for the IAT. When new or modified software for the aircraft computer is developed it must be checked out on the ground before it is flight tested. When the IAT is not in use for technician training, it can be connected to the GSCC and the computer program can be run under simulated flight conditions. Thus, newly generated aircraft programs will be tested and certified usable in the IAT before being released for flight test.

The Systems Integration

Laboratory is extremely valuable since it provides the Contractor with a development tool that will be in use for two years before the aircraft systems become operational. Also, the Canadian Forces will have a good opportunity to determine the limitations and capabilities of the GSCC and

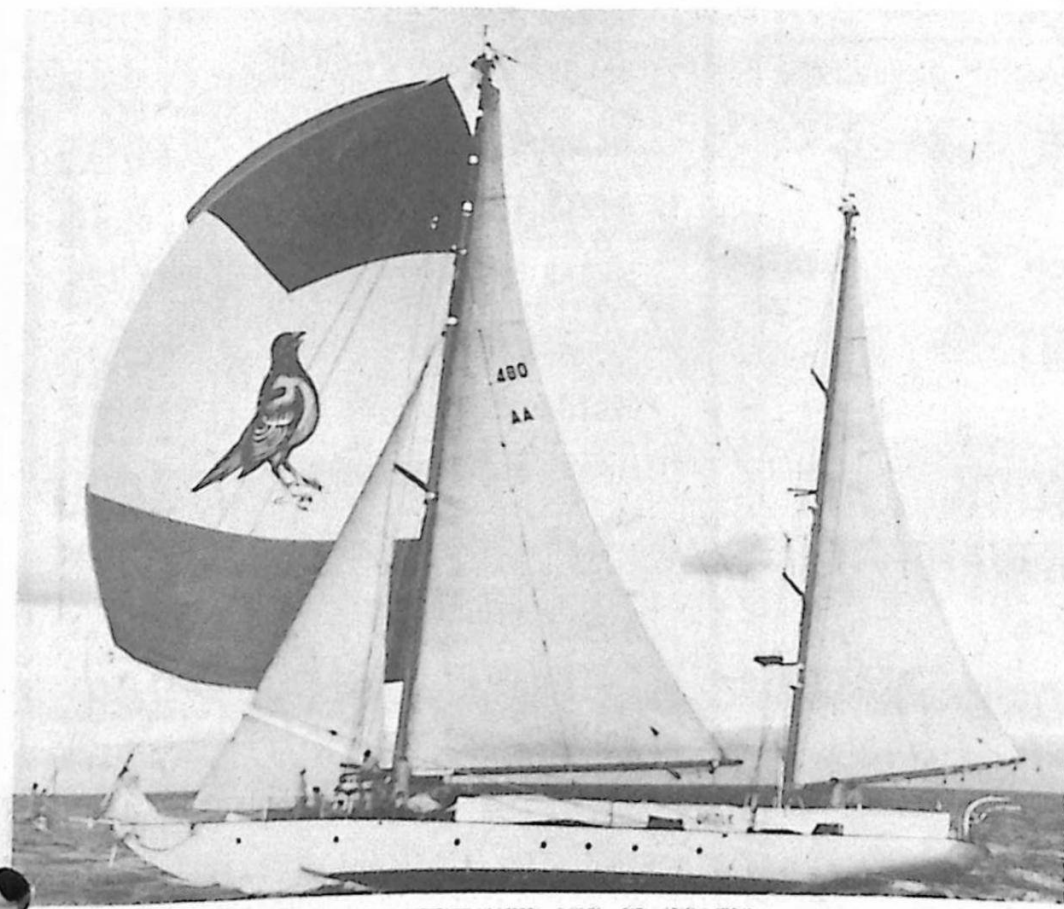
the IAT before putting them into service in Canada for their own use.

The Integrated Avionics Trainer will be delivered to CFB Greenwood in February 1980 and the Ground Support Computer Complex will follow in September 1980.

Norad Greeting

Please extend my personal best wishes to the men and women of the Canadian Air Defence Forces on the occasion of Canadian National Armed Forces Day, 25 June 78. For over 20 years, their truly professional con-

tributions have played a vital role in defence of the North American Continent. We look forward to serving together in defence of freedom for many years to come. Signed: James E. Hill, Commander in Chief, NORAD.



Oriole Capt. Cook Winner

WINGED WINNER — HMCS Oriole, the 57-year-old Canadian Forces sail-training ketch, runs under full sail as she enters Victoria harbor after winning the Captain Cook Bicentennial race, from Hawaii to Victoria. The race began June 24 off Hawaii's Diamond Head and finished at the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The first-place finish is the first in Oriole's

history. She completed the race 31 days, 7 hours, 31 minutes, 40.7 seconds ahead of her competitor, Vancouver-based, Graybeard.

Skipped by naval reservist, Lieutenant-Commander William Walker, 52, of Victoria, Oriole was crewed mainly by junior officers under training.

Lieutenant-Commander Walker says the trip "was one

of the most memorable experiences of my life." A highlight of the race was a run of 286 miles, with the ship "surfing" for 36 hours under spinnaker and mizzen staysail. Oriole took only 14 days to finish the 2400 mile course.

A unit of the Canadian Training Group Pacific, Oriole's prime role is junior officer training.

Next Totem Times Deadline

Mon., August 7

All correspondence to Editor, Totem Times, Lazo, B.C. or through C. R. Mail.



Canadian Forces Photo

Kathy At Games

GAMES SUPPORT — Corporal K.F. (Kathy) Pearson, 23 of Hope B.C. helps outfit Commonwealth Games hostess Janice Turner of Edmonton in the Games' official uniform in preparation for opening day ceremonies August 3. Corporal Pearson, a supply technician based at Canadian Forces Base Comox, B.C. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pearson, Hope B.C. About 800 Canadian Forces members have been assigned to support the Commonwealth Games mostly in the areas of transportation, logistics (including clothing,) medical and communications. Forces members drawn from bases across Canada are now in Edmonton supporting the Games.



BCAA Home Safety Tips

Does your house scream out "make yourself at home" to the prospective burglar?

Read on, says the B.C. Automobile Association, if you'd like to discourage unexpected visitors while you're on vacation:

- Notify a neighbor that you will be away and ask him/her to keep a watch on your premises. Describe any person, such as a friend or relative, who may be entering your home while you are away. Leave a key so a periodic check can be made of plumbing and heating equipment, an itinerary and the number and name of who to contact in an emergency.
- Disconnect all electrical appliances.

- Turn telephone bell to its lowest level so a prowler will be less likely to hear it.
- Turn the thermostat off in the summer.

- Arrange for care of pets and houseplants.
- Remove perishable foods from the refrigerator.

- Have a neighbor use your garbage can occasionally.
- Stop deliveries of milk, newspapers, mail, laundry or anything else.

- Lock all exterior doors and windows.
- Leave shades and drapes partly closed and have a friend rearrange them periodically.

- Have your lawn mowed regularly.
- Use a timing device to turn on one or two lights and your radio at dusk, then off again at your usual bedtime.

- If you have a second car, leave it in the regular place in the garage, carport or laneway or have a neighbor park there occasionally.

- In some noticeable place in your home, place a card with the name and phone number of whom police should contact in case of an emergency.

In addition the BCAA suggests it would be worthwhile to investigate any police sponsored theft protection programs in your area such as "Operation Identification" or "Neighborhood Watch" and to find out as much as you can about them. The former encourages homeowners to engrave their social insurance numbers on all items which could be easily disposed of by thieves and place stickers on their doors and windows to advertise that this has been done. The latter is a neighborhood mutual security program.

Be careful not to do the following:

- Don't leave a key hidden under a flower pot, door mat or elsewhere - burglars check here first.
- Don't pin a note to your door for anyone.

- Don't keep jewelry and valuable documents in your home - put them in a safety deposit box.
- Don't forget to lock doors and windows in the garage and detached buildings. Tools you leave there could be useful to a burglar.

- Don't leave an ignition key in your car - and never put the house key on the ignition key ring.
- Don't discuss your upcoming trip at the grocery store, beauty parlor or other places where strangers might be listening. You'll have more to tell after you return, and it's safer that way.

- Don't overlook theft and fire insurance - be sure you have adequate coverage, and that it hasn't expired.



407 SQUADRON DEMON TECH - MCP "Rusty" Clark discussing an oil leak with Flight Engineer Sgt. Gord Parrott while on deployment.

SOB!

Products unavailable in B.C. liquor stores due to local labor disputes are having a snowballing effect on other products, according to Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair.

With so many products unavailable, consumers are switching to alternatives. "This means that there is a heavy demand on products that are normally slower moving," Mair said, "causing temporary 'stock outs' at the store level until more products can be supplied from the Liquor Distribution Branch warehouse and its suppliers."

Due to labor disputes, domestic beer has been unavailable for three weeks, while 62 Hiram Walker products sold in B.C. have been unavailable since March. Also, due to a brief strike at Jordan and Ste. Michelle Wines, certain of their products have been cut out of stock for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Mair said that, although the Liquor Distribution Branch has increased its orders, warehouse inventories of imported beers are almost depleted. "United States suppliers, Olympia and Schlitz, are shipping as much as they can," Mair said. "However, they are not able to meet the scheduling requirements of the Liquor Distribution Branch because of their limited capacity."

According to Mair, demand for local and imported wines is increasing dramatically as the consumer looks for alternatives. He said that, as a result, inventories of wine that normally would have been sufficient for several months are depleting rapidly. "Although domestic wines can be re-stocked within a few weeks, imported wines, which often require a 4-6 month lead-time for delivery, may be out of stock for some time, at least until the next regularly scheduled shipments arrive."

"I hope that consumers will realize," Mair added, "that until we return to a more normal demand supply situation, in addition to those products unavailable because of labor disputes, there will also be other products temporarily out of stock in B.C. liquor stores."

Horsesense

There is nothing so discouraging to the horse owner as not being able to ride. Yet many riders sacrifice days and weeks of riding time by letting minor horse injuries develop into major medical problems.

One horrible result of an outwardly insignificant puncture wound in a horse can be the animal's death from tetanus.

Puncture wounds are narrow but deep injuries where the skin heals quickly, trapping debris and tetanus bacteria inside. Discarded bailing wire and splintered stall sides contaminated with dirt or other foreign material are only two of the causes of this type of injury.

Such wounds, properly treated, pose little danger to a horse. Tetanus bacteria are unable to grow in healthy tissue, a disinfected wound or an open cut exposed to the air. A neglected injury, however, containing debris and dead or damaged tissue, is the ideal location. Tetanus may develop if sanitary conditions are not maintained during surgical procedures such as gelding.

Once the bacteria are sealed into a wound, they multiply rapidly, producing a toxic substance with a strong affinity for nervous tissue. This toxin travels toward the spinal cord, producing muscle stiffness near the infected wound. As the stiffness spreads, the horse finds walking, turning and backing difficult; its tail becomes stiff and extended. The muscles of

the neck and jaw may also be affected, which has led to the use of the term lock jaw.

Muscle stiffness is generally the first sign of trouble the horse owner sees. The original injury probably healed days before, if it were noticed at all.

As the disease progresses, the horse's nervous system is easily over-stimulated. The classic test for tetanus - a sudden, loud noise - will cause muscle spasms over the horse's body.

If you suspect your horse has tetanus, have it examined by a veterinarian as soon as possible. Treatment includes an injection of tetanus antitoxin, possibly supplemented with tranquilizers to reduce nervous strain. Your part will be to provide good nursing care and a quiet darkened stall. The horse will be unable to lower its head to eat or drink; you must raise the food and water buckets up to the horse's level. If the animal survives the infection - frankly very few do - it will probably require several weeks of intensive therapy with good care and nursing.

The tetanus bacteria is found worldwide, particularly in soil contaminated with the feces of domestic animals. Prompt removal of scrap metal and other trash from the barn and pasture will reduce the number of injuries that give tetanus its start. Be certain to ask your veterinarian about permanent immunity for your horse in the form of an injection of tetanus toxoid plus a yearly booster shot.

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Nighthawks Nest

The annual Capability Inspection came and went during the last week of June with 409 performing their responsibilities in their usual professional manner.

A 409 ground school was held on Thursday 29 June to bring everyone up to date on the latest info.

Following the ground school everyone proceeded to the Officers' Mess for a few cool ones and to a mug out for Major Wes Allen. Wes has been posted to North Bay and will be working in the SOOT Shop. He says his job provides him with several opportunities to return to Comox to evaluate both the squadron and the local fishing.

On July 1st George Wissler,

Jake Jacobson, Lance Dann and Dave Armstrong performed a fly-past at Lewis Park opening the Canada Day celebrations in Courtenay.

The July 1st weekend proved to be a busy one as far as social events went. Saturday night 'A' flight members gathered at the home of Bruce and Marybeth Arnold's and had an enjoyable party. On Sunday morning 409 families launched from the Comox wharf and headed for Tree Island for a squadron picnic. During the afternoon several people tried their luck at water-skiing, some being more successful than others. Dave Koski had a couple of unfortunate incidents during the day. His first was

swamping his sail-boat dingy and getting an unexpected bath. The second occurred on the return home when his engine decided to quit. However, Tom Watt arrived on the scene and towed Dave and his crew back to harbour. Sunday's picnic wasn't the end of the activities as far as 'B' flight was concerned. They met at Lynn and Penny Housworth's for a farewell party for Mike Mahon on his retirement from the Forces. 'B' flight presented Mike with an inscribed brass bell for the ERIKA as a parting gift. Mike has left the harbour to sail around Vancouver Island. Bon Voyage Mike!

Last week the Nighthawks had little opportunity to flap their wings due to the 101's being grounded. However, John Wiggin did manage to get some flying time when he flew a T-33 to Tinker AFB, Oklahoma to pick up the necessary parts to fix the Voodoos. The groundcrew put in long hours installing them and had the fleet ready to launch as soon as possible. The Voodoos were back in operation on Monday and their familiar boom-boom was heard once again as the Nighthawks took to the air. Congratulations to Doug Evans on his promotion to Major on the first of the month!

Last week LCOL Al Sundvall was visiting 409 from Ottawa and had hoped to get some 101 stick time. However, due to the grounding he was only able to fly the T-33 and the 101 simulator.

This past weekend George Wissler, Trevor Wallace, Bob Lamb and Charlie Gladders were in McChord flying target missions. The missions were in aid of Portland's build-up for their upcoming operation evaluation - Norma.

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For further information on this highly recommended program write to:

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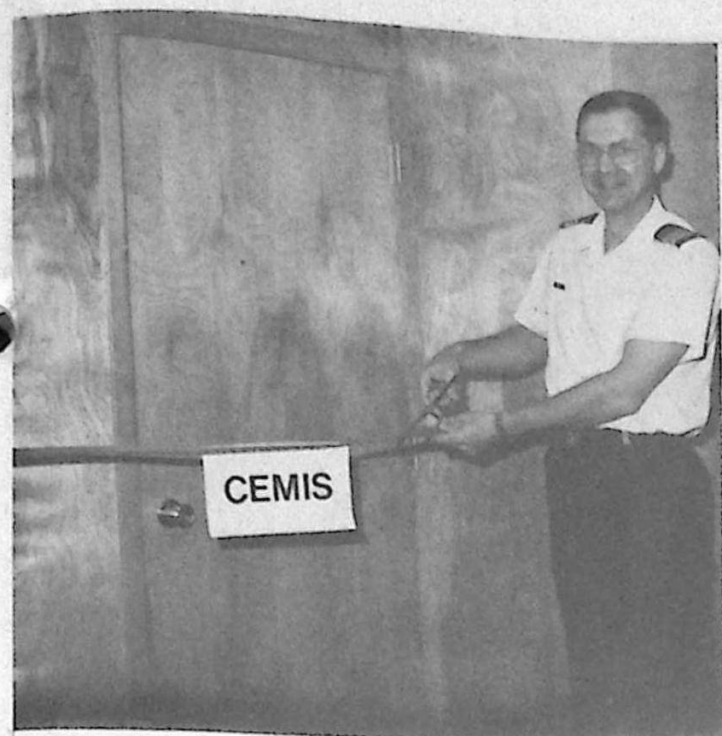
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CEMIS was responsible for Major A. H. Johansen's big smile as the Base Engineer cuts the ribbon to mark the official start of CEMIS II operation.



THESE PEOPLE MADE IT GO! After the computer machinery was operating satisfactorily it was these people who fed it the Data Base including information on all work orders, funding, manpower statistics, priorities, categories, work flow numbers, etc. From left to right - WO John Battcock, Mr. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Anne Nelson, Cpl. Vic. Michaud, Capt. Eric Adams, Mrs. Linda Grant,

Mrs. Marj Boguski, Mrs. June Walte (hiding behind Marj), Sgt. Mike Pomfrey, Mrs. Pam Royer, MWO Percy Tiller, Mrs. Flo Guthrie, and Capt. Frank Manzara. While everyone else was enjoying the May 20-22 long weekend, this hardworking group was involved in what was called the 'Blitz' weekend.



LT. DON CORBETT (CE Engineering Officer and Deputy CEMIS Systems Manager) operates the teleprinter to place the computer on line while the proud 'father' looks on.



THEY MADE IT POSSIBLE! The CE personnel in this photo form Air Command's Installation Team, Number Five. These men came from various bases to assist us with the input of data. They are left to right - Capt. Frank Manzara, Edmonton; Capt. Eric Adams, Cold Lake; MWO Percy Tiller, Penhold, and WO John Battcock, Shearwater. The wires that appear to emanate from the team

leader's head indicate the close affiliation and knowledge he had of the CEMIS II Computer. With their assistance the CFB Comox CE Section's records are an accurate mirror image of our manual records. A friendly rapport developed between CE personnel and this team. When they left it was like saying goodbye to old friends.

CEMIS MK II COMPUTER SYSTEM

The handover ceremony on 7 June 78 marked the acceptance of the CEMIS II Computer System for the CE Section. It is the culmination of over ten years' anticipation by CE personnel of reducing the drudgery of a manual system. Its main effect is in the Administrative area where it reduces paperwork and eliminates some duplication of the former manual calculations. For the customer it will mean improved service.

ATC News

To say that Major Ken Howard arrived and left Comox with a bang would be an understatement.

The first day the boss took over the reins of BATCO at the base, "Black Mac" pitched up a Voodoo and bailed out at Kin Beach. Three years later almost to the day, the boys in 442 Sqn. took the back end off one of their helicopters. Let's hope Portage is a little tamer ex-boss. If you ever get this copy in that small Prairie town, it's been a pleasure working for and with you these last three years.

Capt. Art Brooks and Lt. Terry Wallace and their crew also have left the fold and will be missed by all. Art for his slightly "brown" way of getting things done and Terry for the shiny head and great goaltending.

Capt. Trev Jones is the acting BATCO till K.D. arrives from Goose so to all, keep him honest. What's that they say about toilet seats Trev?

Recent checkouts include Capt. Jim Hue in RATCON, Lt. Rick Boswell and Pte. Heather Madeiros in the Tower. By coincidence all were from Goose Bay.

Eric Hawk got an unexpected but pleasant surprise, that he is being screened to be

posted to Germany, what I consider a great chance for a young single type.

There will be a family picnic fishing derby Saturday, July 22 so please be there and support the Section. The fish stories afterwards are always great.

Speaking of fishing, Art Kirschner, tried his best in the interior and is in the possession of two broken rods but not from the size of the fish. Better luck Art, I hear you have a great tan anyways.

The base was visited by Col. Gold DARTS-DEEM whatever?? and briefed the BCOMD on the new TRACS computerized radar that we in Comox will eventually get.

CE Section are pulling out their hair and a little red faced over problems in getting the no-break power at RATCON into operation. On its maiden test nothing worked, sending Terminal Controls scrambling to the Tower to work procedural control from there. Back to the drawing boards and thank God the weather is great.

Finally to the Cherry Pickers in Buffalo 454 last Thursday. We in the Tower love you, and you are always number One in our hearts (but not always in the circuit).

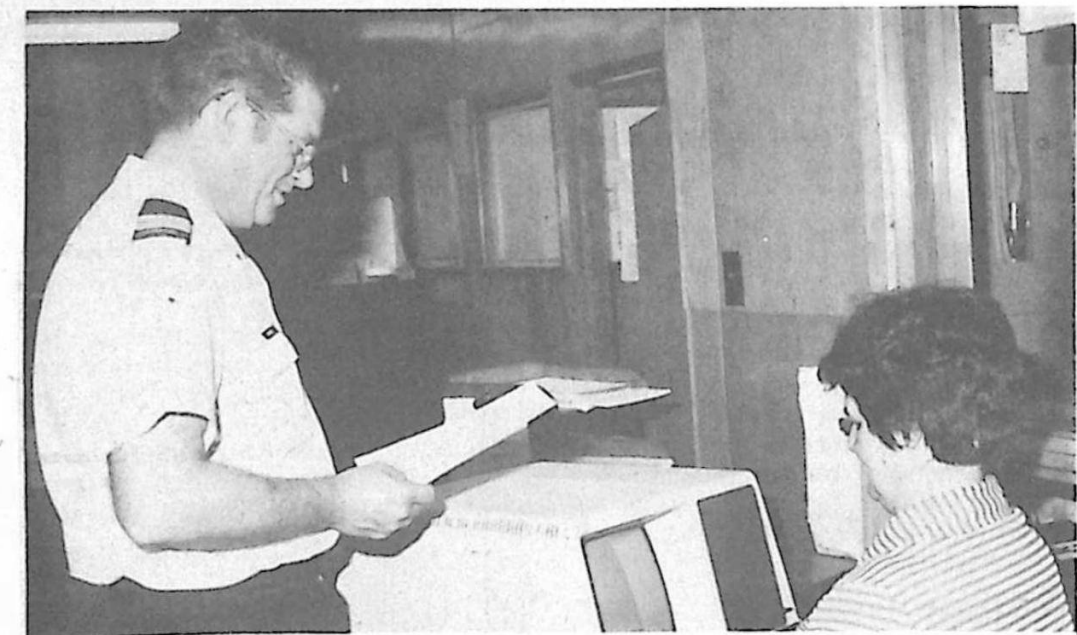
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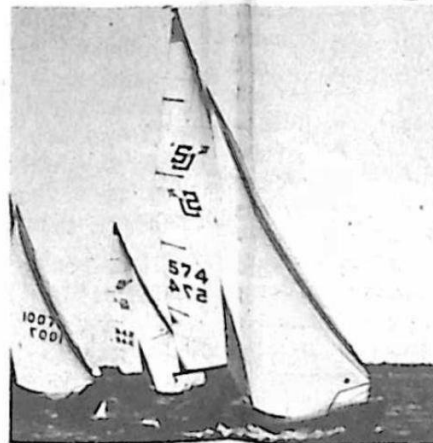
THE FIRST WORK ORDER! Capt. Bernie Mackey (CE Requirements Officer and CEMIS Systems Manager) dictates the first work request to Marj Boguski. Since the beginning of inputs 19 May, 1978, 1,961 work orders or jobs are now in various stages of work. Marj is the person customers will phone at local 234 to make their requests. The computer automatically takes her inputs and prints the work orders and a work request log at the end of each day. Of course the system is designed so that emergency requests can also be handled expeditiously.



ACCEPTED! On behalf of the Base Commander, LCol J. E. Fielding, former BTSSO, signs the official acceptance for the CEMIS MK II Computer System from Capt. Frank Manzara, Team Five Leader. A from Capt. Frank Manzara, Team Five Leader. A progression from the CEMIS Computer System will be an integration into a Base Integrated Automatic Data Processing Centre to handle such other records as personnel, accounting, transportation, maintenance systems and others.

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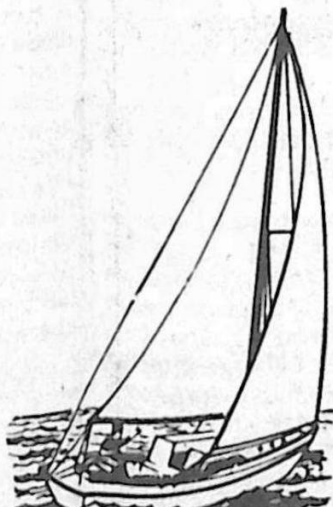
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A View From Stu

NFA Dilemma

The Government Ministers charged with selection of a New Fighter Aircraft have an unenviable task. They must choose between the F14, F15, F16, F18 or Tornado, but no single aircraft meets all criteria.

The ministers are working within a budget and must select an aircraft of which we can buy at least 120 units for \$2.4 billion. The restricted budget, compounded by the weakened Canadian dollar, automatically eliminates the expensive F14, F15 and Tornado.

The aircraft selected must be capable of entering service quickly before the CF101's and CF104's are permanently grounded. This further disqualifies the Tornado and in addition the F16 and F18 as none of these aircraft are yet in production, and the countries of origin will have first priority.

The aircraft chosen must be able to perform the role of intercept and ground attack with equal efficiency and cost effectiveness. These two roles are aerodynamically incompatible and none of the NFA are truly multi-role. Therefore an aircraft must be selected which is better at either one or the other. Salesmen make impressive claims to the contrary, but you may recall when we purchased the CF5 we were assured it could operate off of rough ploughed

fields. Any aircraft can be used to drop bombs, but that does not make it cost effective. Dropping bombs from an F14 is like using a Lincoln to haul logs.

Not to be overlooked is the question of economic offsets for Canada, which will also influence the choice of aircraft.

Economic considerations have had the upper hand in the past, as witnessed by the cancellation of the CF105 and the purchase of the CF5. If the same is true today then the least expensive aircraft, the F16, will be chosen. Unfortunately this aircraft is optimized for the air combat role at the expense of the intercept and ground attack roles, the two which we require.

Perhaps in our infatuation with new aircraft we have overlooked too quickly the F4E Phantom.

It is cheaper than the F16, it is battle-proven, twin-engined and two seated. It is still in production and we could probably acquire it quickly. Wings magazine claims that it is "reasonable at most everything, without being outstanding at anything".

If we are considering the cheapest aircraft we may as well get the cheapest aircraft which would best fill all our roles. The F4E may not be new, but it would be effective, provide lots of seats, and offer a way out of the NFA dilemma.

A Tax Break - Or A Brake On Taxes

Proposition 13, the Californian Tax Relief Measure - despite its number - at first seemed to be a lucky break for the people in that state. Their property taxes, through that initiative, have been limited to 1 per cent of the market value of their property in 1975.

Before we all rush out and try to produce our own Proposition 13, perhaps we should look at both sides of the legislation and some of the whys, wherefores and pitfalls.

Throughout the United States and Canada, and in fact the entire world, the traditional grumbling about taxes has become louder. In the United States, it is rated as the second most pressing problem, following inflation but ahead of unemployment. We, in Canada, are no different. Our tax bills are far too high to suit any of us, but our opportunities for change are somewhat different. Our system does not permit a recourse to a form of anarchy.

In the United States, a referendum may be held if sufficient voters request one. In this way, governments are held accountable for their actions. In Canada, our control of elected governments is in the polling booth. If we do not like their conduct, we vote them out next time we have the chance but its rarely more often than every four or five years.

The growing unrest concerning taxation is caused by two factors. On one hand, the fear that governments now account for far too much of the gross national product - in fact about 40 per cent. On the other hand, that given all their power authority and programs, they are not efficiently handled and funds are frittered away.

There are few business people who would not agree that anything government can do, private industry can do better. Before we indulge in a shouting match of "anything you can do, I can do better" like Annie Get Your Gun - is it true?

Government is the only form of enterprise that thinks first of spending and then how to raise the necessary revenue to cover expenditure. Its operations are based on the philosophy of "spend now, tax later" - but not much later! Any private industry that tried to operate this way would soon find itself facing bankruptcy as it would not have the eternal source of funding known as the taxpayer.

We concede the welcome change of the balanced books policy of the B.C. provincial government but we deplore the recent announcement by B.C. Hydro of a \$13 million overrun at the Revelstoke site which will have to be financed by taxpayers. It is interesting that senior personnel of contracting

firms will say, anonymously, that the large overruns occur because of insufficient pre-construction exploration and bad management by Hydro officials. A degree of accountability should be provided by governments and semi-government bodies to the people who finance their operations - us.

Seeking a solution through a taxpayers' revolt of any kind is unlikely to succeed in Canada, nor can it be considered wise. It has not been a victory in California. The burden of taxes has merely been shifted. Revenues lost at one level of administration will be made up, one way or another, and sooner or later, by other means. Proposition 13 applies only to property taxes and local governments in the U.S. have constitutional access to other revenue sources. We hear already of increased charges for sewer services, garbage collections, dog licences and other luxuries of life like 'parking' your yacht!

Richard Needham said that "Canadians are weird, they look to Ottawa for the cure when Ottawa is, in fact, the disease." In other words, it is unlikely that Ottawa, responsible for so much of our tax dollars, will set out on its own initiative, to reduce its demands.

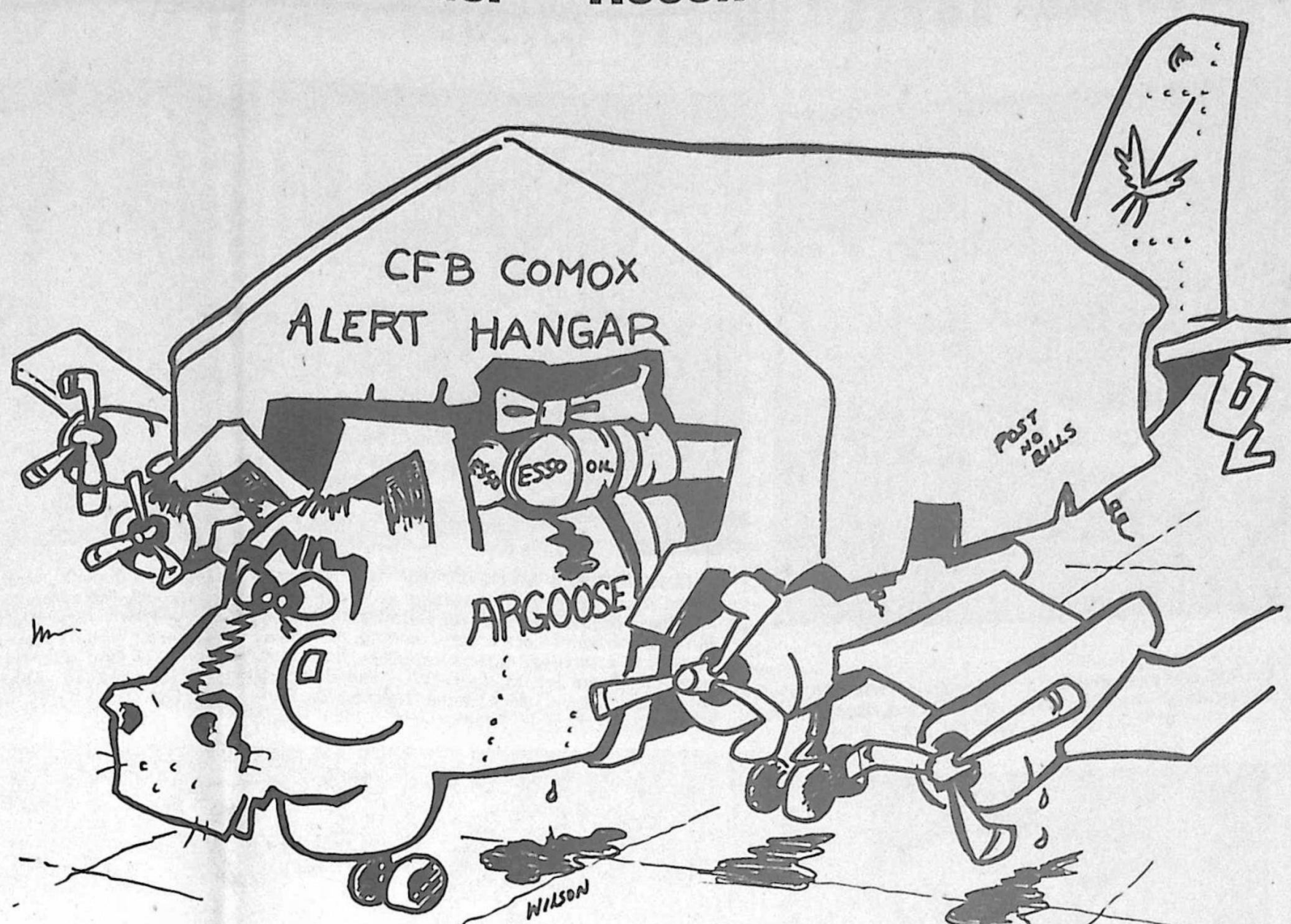
We, the long suffering, down-trodden taxpayers, must do two things. First, we have to start changing our own thinking to a concept of "pay as you go". If we can't afford it now, we can't have it now. If we expect governments to operate this way then we must conduct our own affairs correspondingly.

In this age of "instant everything" this will seem a revolutionary idea BUT we cannot continue to demand government assistance, social services, grants and loans of all kinds without realizing the ultimate price that must be paid - and who must pay it.

The other thing we must insist on - efficiency in our governments. A very high percentage of the Canadian labour force is employed by one level of government or another. There is no reason why standards of performance and expectations from this labour pool should not be every bit as high as we demand from our own private operations.

Leadership at all levels of government expressing determination to see both a 'pay as you go' policy and a genuine attempt at efficiency would be far more successful than the impossible situation in California. We do not advocate wholesale lay-offs - just better use of those on the payroll and a resistance to further hiring. In these, and many other ways, the steady erosion of our incomes, through taxation, related to government spending, must be controlled.

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And So I Found It

By Padre Bill MacLennan

I have a fondness for reading. Quite often my reading not only improves my mind, but allows me to travel, escape reality and shrink back in horror at some of the facts that our modern day prophets of doom lay on us.

Then I leave my theory world for the world of reality. My reality often involves living moment to moment, day to day in a very routine way. I oft times wonder if these authors encounter the same kind of life. Do they get headaches, dandruff on their shoulders, and forget to wash hands when they leave the washroom? Perhaps this is an old introduction for what I wish to say.

Not being a writer of wisdom and social insight, I present the following as a Cape Bretoner who came to the Ministry through the back door. The magic of words always fascinate me and I envy those who can offer readers simple, crystal clear words to

share the pearls of their pilgrimage. So following are some earthy Cape Bretoner's "pearls" of men at their finest moments.

Like most, Cyprus was not unknown to me. I had a fair grasp of the political situation and the Canadian Military role. My first months here were moment by moment routine type things. We have "hurting" people back in garrison, we have "hurting" people here, we have guard rooms in garrison, we have guard rooms here, we have church service in garrison, we have church services here, and so on and on it goes. The Greeks are doing their thing, the Turks are doing their thing, the Canadians are doing their thing and I'm doing my thing. So what's new?

At times I feel like writing a book that could make Ecclesiastes look like a rough draft. I was doing all the same

kinds of things that gave me purpose and fulfillment back in garrison, I found challenge, saw God at work here, but something was out of focus. Without sitting down and intellectually evaluating my "Raison d'etre," I found it. I can't believe it, but I think I found it. People suffer jet lag, I was suffering from a ferocious attack of cultural shockitis.

I was so busy watching our men mature and grow that I neglected to take a look at myself. This whole thing is happening to ME. I thought I had it all together. I thought I had a grip. I very consciously made a point of being there for them, yet all the time our men were ministering to me.

Things ARE NOT the same as back in garrison. In garrison I was a grand-stand soldier. I knew the game, the players, the rules, but only over here have I stepped down from the stands and into the playing field. Only this is no game.

On one of our OP tours I saw

one of our young soldiers standing by his OP erect, proud and very professional. I had to sit in my jeep for a moment to hold back what seemed like a flood. There he was, I had him in Padres hours when he was in Trade Level 3, saw much of his development, counselled him on three occasions and all of it was for this. There he was, standing waiting to salute what I represent. How very much I wanted to salute him. How I wanted to hug him and tell him how proud I was of him. He is not standing there because he is petrified to see me coming, he is there because he is a sterling soldier.

I had to come to this environment to find this out. The narrow streets of the buffer zone; the gun ports staring me in the eye as I come around a corner in my jeep, the young Greek or the young Turk armed and ready for anything, when he has not yet had time to see the flowers of

life in full bloom. To see, as I did, a mother stand on a hill on "her" side yelling to her young daughter to come back as the 5-year-old strolled the buffer zone, a prime target, for she was not on "her" own soil. The look in the mother's eyes when I returned her daughter safely to her.

So I found it here in Cyprus. What was the "it," I found? Well, the "it" is many things, one of which is a respect and admiration I never felt before for our very professional young and old soldiers. Men who do a very unpleasant task that may even call for them to lay down their lives, if need be, and doing it for the cause of peace. Canadian soldier, I'm proud of you.

Much of the above is but ramblings. My discovery is not new, nor earthshattering. Many authors wrote about such things and I have read their works. But now, here, I have this experience and so I found it. Blessed are the peacekeepers; for they shall be called the children of God.

Al Wilson

A Fairwell Shot (Lookout Laurie!)

After four years of trying to instigate some spirit, some rivalry, some friendly banter, it has happened. Yes, just when this cartoonist is about to pull up stakes to leave this beautiful area some fair lady socks him between the eyeballs.

"...the considerably less than tasteless cartoon published in the last issue of the Totem Times...slide insinuations, condescending attitudes and illogical paranoia as illustrated by that disgusting cartoon certainly gives one cause to wonder about the maturity of today's male." Harsh words from an agitated member of the female sex.

These words were part of an apparently well thought out letter to the editor by Laurilyn Haines which was printed in the last issue of this "fish-wrapper". Although dripping with emotion, it quite clearly demonstrated this young lady's strong desire to strike back at something of which she does not approve.

"Laurie's point of view" must also echo the feelings of other zealous females of the women's liberation group. This cartoonist, however, fails to relate Laurie's words to the Killer Kate figure preparing to advance into No Man's

Land in the so called tasteless cartoon. The drawing pictures a gentleman fanteer, one of Burgess' Bandits, politely indicating ladies first to a well proportioned member of the opposite sex. The humor is there...No Man's Land and a female corporal dressed in combat gear preparing to go over the top.

Well then, maybe it is the sketch of the female form that Laurie found so offensive. If this is the case, then maybe I may have stepped out of line. A cartoon, according to the dictionary, is a drawing, as in a newspaper, caricaturing or symbolizing, often satirically, some action, situation, or person of topical interest. In this case the cartoonist was illustrating (humorously he thought) on the editorial page A View from Stu. It would have had little effect if both characters in the drawing

looked alike; i.e., of the Unisex ilk.

Yes, Laurie, this cartoonist may be an immature male; however, he is old enough to appreciate the sight and

sound of an intelligent and physically attractive female. I regret, notwithstanding your unfavorable comments, that I am still "turned on" by a sensitive lady. An attractive

and seemingly helpless female dressed in the refinery of a southern belle is enough to trigger this male chauvinistic ego into action.

Al Wilson



A Note Of Thanks

On behalf of Clem Lemay's family and myself, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to everyone for their help, support and understanding during our time of sorrow. Thank you.

Colleen Devlin

"... Then again, your point on the combat readiness of women in the armed forces is well taken."

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New CO For Airborne

OTTAWA — Chief of the Defence Staff Admiral Robert H. Falls has appointed Colonel Kent R. Foster, 40, of Calgary as commander of the Canadian Airborne Regiment at Petawawa, Ont.

Col. Foster succeeds Col. J. Jacques Painchaud, 43, of Quebec City who has been assigned to National Defence Headquarters. The new Airborne commander, who has 22 years of service, enrolled at 18 in the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps. He attended Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont., and in 1960 obtained a bachelor of science degree (BCH) from the University of Alberta under the Regular Officers Training Plan.

He has been a platoon commander with 2 Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (2 PPCLI) in Edmonton and 1 PPCLI in Victoria, B.C. and West Germany. In 1964 he attended the British Army's Royal Military College of Science in England, following which he was a staff officer at the Nuclear, Biological and Chemical School at Camp Borden, Ont.

His next appointment, in 1968, was operations officer with 1 PPCLI at Calgary.

Col. Foster attended the Canadian Land Forces Command and Staff College in Kingston Ont. in 1969-70 and then was reassigned to staff positions with 3 PPCLI in Esquimalt, B.C.

In 1973 he attended the U.S. Army's Staff College at Norfolk Va. and on graduation was the Canadian Forces liaison officer with the U.S. Army's Airborne, Communication and Electronic Board at Fort Bragg, NC.

Col. Foster was named commanding officer of 1 PPCLI in Calgary in June, 1975 and two years later was assigned to the staff of the Deputy Chief of the Defence Staff at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, specializing in infantry, airborne and combat support requirements.



LCOL J.M. DEMERS is presented with a memento of his command upon his retirement by Col. B.T. Burgess.



PTE. J. A. HUNT, of the Marine Section, is congratulated by Maj. R. C. Orser and CPO J.M. Maybin following his accelerated promotion to Corporal. Cpl. Hunt joined the CF in November 1975.



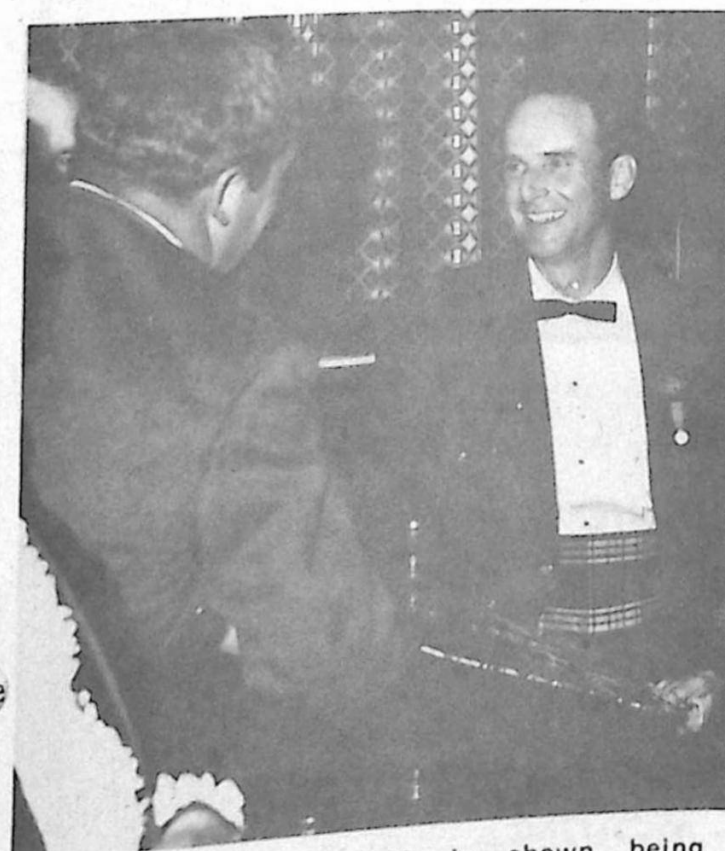
CPL. J. P. BEAULIEU, Base Fire Hall, is congratulated by Lt. Ev Evans on his recent promotion to MCpl.



MAJ. BOB McMILLAN, hardworking XO of 407 Sqn., is congratulated on his retirement by former Demon Chief LCol A. A. Konings.



CAPT. FRANK CREAMER is presented with a retirement memento by LCol A. A. Konings. We had no idea you could fit into a pup tent, Frank.



CAPT. GORD GREER is shown being congratulated by "Pupent" Creamer, after LCol A. A. Konings wished him well on his retirement.

Female Officer Selected

CFB Borden, Ont (CP) - Lt. Gabrielle Savard has become the first female reserve officer to be selected as a member of a NATO military pentathlon team by being named to the Canadian Forces reserve officers team. Savard, 19, of Ottawa, will compete against 38 teams representing the other eight NATO countries in Bonn, West Germany, August 6-12.

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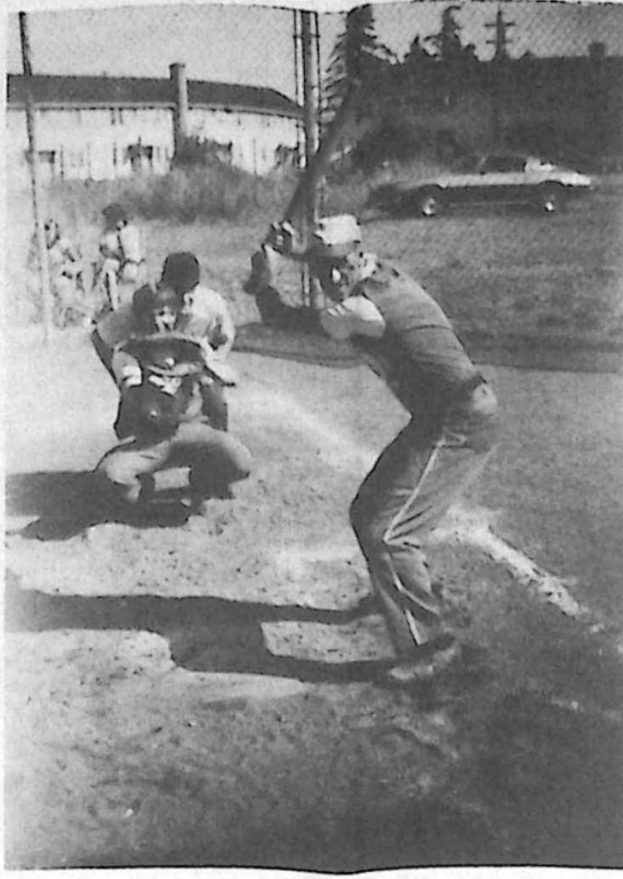
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Base Photo

Dusty Bows Out

Pictured above is the "Old Trapper" Dusty Miller brandishing his "Buggy Whip". That particular bat that Dusty is threatening the ball with is an original Oak Stick. It is so old that the Label has a picture of a Dinosaur on it.

Dusty is retiring from the CF in August of this year and looks back to Port Alberni where he started playing ball in the Mill League in 1943. He joined the RCAF in 1955 and first played Service Ball at Debert (just outside of Truro) N.S. He reminisces that in those days the only players on the team allowed to wear gloves were the catcher and the first baseman.

His highlights of Ball over the years are many and he recalled a few recently. He was playing for Holberg when their team won the Zones at Sea Island, and, in this same year they won the North Island play-offs. When he was at Sea Island the team won the Tri-Service play-offs at Victoria. Dusty claims that his last big win was three years ago at Cumberland when in the Town League and behind the strong pitching of

Bill Hill they won the tournament. Dusty thinks a lot of Bill and claims that he is just as great a guy off the field as he is in the game.

According to Dusty the ball is not like it used to be a few years back. Such fellows as Gailey, Hill, Wallace, Keith MacKenzie and Kingston are the last of the oldtime ball players.

Before I finish up this article I would like to wish Dusty all the best and assure him he will be thoroughly missed on the playing field, at work and in the alleys.

In closing I will leave you with these last few words from the "Trapper". "I wish to say goodbye to all the fellows that I was involved with in sports. A special thanks to the Rec. Staff and to the Umpires that always, called strikes on me. The best of luck to you all". The Trapper.

On the contrary Dusty, WE would like to thank you for all your efforts and we at the Rec. Centre could always rely on you being in the game and at the game consistently. We're gonna miss ya buddy....



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Up Earl's Alley

Over the years in the Armed Forces you have all heard the word "Cliques" (pronounced click) used when one is referring to Sports Teams. I would imagine that a player with lesser talent than another and who was cut from a team would sort of get this feeling. From my experience this perhaps might be partly correct. In the Service Base teams are put together with the best talent available. But the truth of the matter is that although we would like to feel that we are of a very high calibre really and truly we or I should say our teams are, compared to civvy teams, would be in the Intermediate level.

Now this might be a bitter pill to swallow but, sometimes the truth hurts. To back up my belief and to give you an example, has a Service team ever won an Allan Cup (discounting the War years) or even a Hardy Cup which is the Canadian Intermediate Championship? The majority of our players that we are forced to put together for our Base teams do have a fair knowledge of the sport but, a greater number have gained their experience after they have joined the Service.

Years ago a rookie would sit on the bench and wait his turn to crack the line-up. But in this day and age a rookie expects to come out and make the team just by showing up. Now if he gets cut or is asked to sit on the bench, he immediately pouts and cries, "Cliques" I can understand why people would get the impression that there are "Cliques" within rep teams and, depending on the coach and management in some cases in the past and present there have been situations where the coach has used favorites.

The coach of a team must commence a season with what he considers the best. Experience is his Ace in the hole. In all probability he will start the season using the majority of his last year's players. Now if he has two players that are of equal strength and ability, one a vet and the other a rookie, he might go with the vet because of the experience. Experience is a good lever for a coach to have, as, without this ingredient he is in trouble. Of course, the rookie will normally teeter off to his buddies and say, "I quit the team, it's nothing but a big bleep Clique."

What he should have done was stay with the team and get the experience and then as the season wears on, he will get his chance to crack the line-up. But it is impossible for him to crack the line-up if he goes off and sits in the pub. Now if he doesn't have the skill to make it and is cut from the try-out, this player should look for another team in a lower league, such as inter-section, and get on with it. Then next year give it another go.

I can assure you that our Base teams do not have any "Cliques" in them. The Totem hockey teams practically has to send out invitations in order to get a team together for the zones. This holds true for most of the Base Rep teams with the exception of softball. This team plays in a competitive league and by the time the Regionals roll around, is in fairly good shape.

We are very fortunate to have a good sound and highly skilled coach looking after the Totems in Kip MacLean and he would accept any player with the skills required to make his team. I know from experience that he is very fair in his assessment of a player and will go to no ends and give the player every chance to make the club.

So rather than sit back and complain about not being invited, looked at or given a fair chance, get off of your butts and if you think you can make it, give Kip a call or if you tried and were released, grab your glove and get out and play inter-section, they need you.

INTER-SECTION SOFTBALL

The Inter-Section Softball regular schedule has wound down and the teams have been decided upon as to who will make the playoffs.

The League went very well and we had the good fortune to have good weather for the entire season. One game got rained out and there were only a couple of cancellations due to duties, etc.

The play-offs will commence, or I should say, have commenced. This year there will be four teams involved.

The winners of the regular season play was the 442 Sqn. team featuring the "Moonshine Twins," Doug and Willie. This team had to really struggle at times in order to get enough ballplayers. With the unpredictable searches that pop up unexpectedly it was a problem for these lads to be both places at once.

409 Sqn. came on with a rush and finished second followed closely by USAF in third and the Firehall behind the exuberance of Dusty Miller and the strong pitching of Ed "Slingshot" Kingston got a victory in their final game of the season to capture the 4th and final play-off spot from 407 Sqn.

The final standings were as follows:

TEAM	GP	W	L	P - CTS
442 Sqn.	15	12	3	.800
409 Sqn.	15	11	4	.733
USAF	15	10	5	.667
Firehall	15	5	10	.333
407 Sqn.	15	4	11	.267
Hospital	15	3	12	.200

PAC REGION GOLF TEAM

The Pac Region Golf team has been decided once again for another year. A total of twenty-five golfers attempted to make this year's Regional classic as the Base Reps and all but eight have failed.

Each player was compelled to play three rounds and the low eight gross finishers would represent the Base at the Regional finals which will be held at CFB Chilliwack the 24 - 26 July 78.

The five-man team and the three alternates are as listed below:

Pat Patrick	232
Earl Thompson	233
Kim Matheson	233
George Abrie	234
Wally Berger	237
Max Jennings	241
Ty Garrison	243
Mike Monteith	243



Base Photo

BATES BEACH TROPHY PRESENTED — Through the kindness of the great owners of the Bates Beach resort a trophy has been donated for the Squirt Division of the Little League Baseball at CFB Comox. Pictured above are the kind folks from the Bates Beach Resort presenting the Trophy to two of the stalwart Little League reps. From L to R: Dave Tucker, Mr. Romie Stevenson, Mrs. Norma Kew and Mr. Baseball himself George Scholer.

Ball Wind-up

This year as the Squirt Softball League came to a close, there was something new added. The First Annual Bates Beach Trophy was presented. Dave Tucker received the Trophy, not only for his team, but, on behalf of all the kids who played Squirt Ball this year. However, next year the Trophy will be an Annual Trophy presented to the team with the best win - lost record which should give the lads a much needed incentive to do well.

The wind-up, feed up, was held at the airport school and the kids really ate up a storm. The organizers of this event would like to pass on a special thanks to those of you that assisted and an extra "Thankya" to Tiger from the combined mess and Capt. Jacobson, the BXO. It is

people like this that really come through when needed and through their unselfish efforts, make these get-togethers successful.

LITTLE LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

This year's final saw the Mean Machine and the Red Racers doing battle for the League Championship. At first it looked as if the Red Racers, coached by the original Red Baron, "Roadrunner" George Scholer, were going to run away with the big game. After scoring 8 big runs in the second inning off of the "Human Vacuum" Dave Chamberlain, it kind of looked like things were going to be easy for the Racers. However, all the Red Racers managed to do was to ignite the Green Machine and they rattled

back to tie the game in the bottom of the third. In the top of the fourth, the "Human Vacuum" was back in form again as he mowed down the first three batters. In the bottom of the fourth with the score tied at 8-8, the Mean Machine scored four runs. In the top of the fifth after the smoke had cleared, the best the Racers could do was to muster one run. The final score Mean Machine 12, the Red Racers 9.

Robert Horton carried the Big Stick for the Mean Machine, going three for three and getting the hits when they were needed most. Coach Scholer of the Red Racers stated that the Mean Machine were truly champions and have played that way all year, but was also quick to add that the Red Racers had nothing to

be ashamed of for the way they played as each player to a boy had played their hearts out.

It was a pleasure he said to work with the following team members: Eric "Albuquerque Turkey" Wright, Steve "Stretch" Payne, Darren "The Crane" Lavigne, Steve "Scoop" Cook, Phil "The Condor" Codner, Paul "Flipper" Windish, Trent "Pepper Pot" Ramsdale, Trevor "Speed Ball" Ramsdale, Chris "Whiz" Everall, Terry "Slammer" Christensen and Dwayne "Pokey" Wach and last but not least his assistant coaches Ed "Tiger" Juarez and Clay Verchere, for all their time and effort, plus the knowledge they gave to the "Red Racers," it was truly appreciated.

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JULY 21st, 28th — TGIF, No Food. Beer?
JULY 23rd — Family Picnic. 1300 hrs. Games and prizes for the kids. Boat rides. Appearance of the A&W "Root Bear". Possible appearance by "Rebel", RCMP tracking dog. all at Air Force Beach.
AUGUST 1st, 19th — Fishing Derby Wind-up. Mixed games, 19th August.

— MOVIES —

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Present members are Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, salmon conservationists Jack Fenety and "Happy" Fraser,

international gold medal casters Joe Phillips and Pete Edwards, renowned journalists Gregory Clark, Pete McGillen and Roderick Haig-Brown, and 19th-century fish culturist Samuel Wilmot.

Eligible are all past and present Canadian residents whose achievements have resulted in the preservation and improvement of Canada's sport fisheries. Also, those

whose contributions and efforts have been directed toward improving the skills and enjoyment of this nation's seven million anglers.

Individuals and associations are invited to submit documented nominations to: THE GARCIA CANADIAN FISHING HALL OF FAME, 2440 Haines Road, Mississauga, Ontario L4Y 3W1.

Fish Forecast

MONTREAL, July 10 — The revival of Canada's fishery industry from the "bust" years of 1974-75 when annual catches nosedived as a result of dwindling fish stocks and strikes by Newfoundland fishermen is discussed in the Bank of Montreal's July Business Review.

Despite sharp gains in production over the past two years and a forecast of further gains in 1978, the Review warns that "recent experience has shown that the fisheries will support a high level of exploitation but catches drop rapidly when overfishing takes place."

"The trick will be to control foreign and domestic fish quotas so as to ensure the optimum yield. This will take not only a great deal of expensive and difficult scientific research but in negotiations with foreign countries it will also call for the application of the best in Canadian diplomatic skills."

Last year, Canada exported some \$788 million in fish and fish products. Imports totalled \$219 million for a surplus of \$569 million. While

most exports go to the U.S., sharp increases have been registered in shipments to many European countries and Japan.

Since Canadians consume less than 10 per cent of total domestic production, foreign markets are of crucial importance, the Review says. Increased exports of fresh and frozen fish seem likely as the world's appetite for fish is at least matching population growth.

However, any attempt to build up foreign sales of processed fish must contend with the high tariffs of other countries which protect local industries. But since Canada now controls fishing quotas, through its 200-mile offshore limit imposed in 1977, it holds an important bargaining card and some deals are already in the works with foreign operators for processing their catches here for sale in the European market.

Meanwhile, other problems that still need solving include the large investment required to modernize Canada's fishing fleet and the need for better quality control.

Fire Hazard

VICTORIA, B.C. — In view of the extremely hazardous conditions in the forests throughout northern British Columbia, all campfires have been banned, until further notice, in most of the Prince Rupert and Prince George forest districts, effective midnight, July 7, 1978.

The campfire ban applies to all forest use restriction zones in the Prince Rupert district with the exception of zone R-8 which covers the Queen Charlotte Islands, and in the Prince George district with the exception of zone G-5 which includes the Liard and Hay River watersheds in the

northeastern portion of the province.

Copies of forest use restriction zone maps can be obtained from the local forest ranger's office.

This suspension does not apply to provincial parks, provincial camping and picnic grounds, commercial camping and picnic grounds that are adequately supervised, or to any municipal lands.

Forest protection officials advised that, despite some reports, additional firefighters from outside areas were not needed as there is sufficient manpower in both districts to meet requirements at this time.

Grants-in-Aid

OTTAWA — The names of 207 Canadian athletes eligible to receive federal government grants-in-aid for non-Game Plan sports during the 1978-79 academic year were announced today by Iona Campagnolo, Minister of State, Fitness and Amateur Sport.

They include many of Canada's outstanding athletes from 35 sports chosen by the National Selection Committee from almost 1500 applications received by the Fitness and Amateur Sport Branch and rated by the national sport governing bodies for competitive excellence. The list does not include "carded" athletes of Game Plan sports whose eligibility is determined by the national sport governing body in consultation with the Game Plan Technical Committee.

Also announced were the names of 70 athletes from the Atlantic provinces, who will be eligible to receive assistance through the program to strengthen and improve sports participation and the quality of amateur sport in the Atlantic provinces.

Some \$320,000 has been allocated to the Grants-in-Aid Program. The value of individual awards is based on the level of the academic program undertaken by the student athlete. University

students are eligible to receive \$1800; those in community colleges or CEGEP's, \$1200; those attending summer school, term or semester courses, up to \$900; and high school students, \$600. The value of awards for athletes from the Atlantic provinces and football players varies with the specific terms and conditions of their particular programs. The names of hockey players eligible to receive awards will be announced at a later date.

In making this announcement, Mrs. Campagnolo said that one of the primary purposes of the Grants-in-Aid Program, initiated seven years ago, was to encourage Canadian athletes to attend Canadian universities and to assist them in combining both their educational and competitive sports careers. Students authorized to attend non-Canadian institutions under this program are subject to adjustments to the awards depending on the degree of financial aid provided by the non-Canadian institution.



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Penticton Ready

The first British Columbia games scheduled in Penticton August 16-20 is receiving unprecedented community support, Organizing Committee Chairman Reg Webb said Thursday in Vancouver.

"Not since the days of the Penticton Vees has the community thrown its support behind an event with the enthusiasm being shown for the B.C. Summer Games," said Webb.

"We have more than 800 volunteers involved and by the time the Summer Games conclude, the total will likely be around 900. From our Organizing Committee on down, the Games are

receiving complete community support."

Webb said organizers are already well prepared for the onslaught of 3,460 athletes ranging in age from 13 to 80, who will compete in 29 different sports ranging from water skiing and synchronized swimming to lacrosse, soccer and horseshoe pitching.

Colorful opening ceremonies are scheduled the evening of Wednesday, August 16. Each sport runs for two days, Aug. 17-18 and Aug. 19-20, with medal presentations following completion of each two-day segment.

Ron Butlin, Chairman and Managing Director of the British Columbia Games, said Thursday that the first B.C. Games will have one of the biggest participant totals for Canadian sports events.

He pointed out that the stipulation of competitors not having participated at the national level will provide many athletes with their first opportunity to compete in a major event.

The provincial government has provided \$180,000 for operating costs. Playoffs were held throughout the eight B.C. zones to determine B.C. Summer Games participants.

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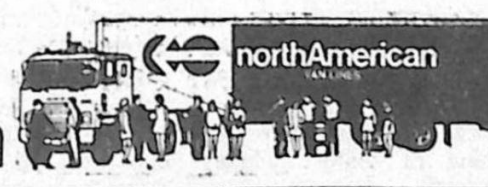
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If you have not taken training on safe boating, do so before trying it for the first time - before renting, buying or borrowing one to use. Your local recreation office has a supply of excellent booklets published by Transport Canada and the Canadian Coast Guard. They're called "Boating Safety Guide 1978" and are free for the asking.

So what? you say. Well, before you dismiss the need for boating safety information, put your knowledge to this simple test.

1. Do you know where local boat launch ramps are located?

2. Do you know the meaning of the term hypothermia?
3. Can you identify the recommended safe load and horsepower for a boat and know where to look for it?
4. Do you know the law and its requirement for boat licensing, personal flotation devices and emergency equipment?
5. Do you know the particular hazards of gasoline and liquefied petroleum gases (propane) in boats?
6. Do you know the "Rules of the Road" and follow them?
7. Can you recognize when divers are working or active in an area?
8. Do you know the Canadian Buoyage System and how to safely follow channel markers?
9. Do you know what wind strengths are indicated by the terms "Small Craft Warning" and "Gale Warning"?
10. Do you know what CB channel is used for marine emergencies and how to call?
11. Do you know how to signal an emergency and how to recognize those signals by flag, flashlight, flare, sound

signal or by arm signals?

12. Do you know how to contact the Search and Rescue resources in this area? Report a forest fire? Get a marine weather forecast?

No. We're not going to give you the answers here and now and the name of the game is not to turn to page 32 and see if your answers were correct. The name of the game is boating safety. It involves respect for water and for other boaters and the responsibility that demands you know the dangers and rules of the game before you head out.

There's a lot to learn, but each step in that learning will increase your knowledge and pay big dividends in boating safety and enjoyment of this natural resource that surrounds us. Pick up a copy of the "Boating Safety Guide, 1978" from your Rec Centre today and ask about the CFB Comox boating safety supplement.

SAFETY SAM

Tent Camping Safety

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada has issued a warning to campers that an open flame in or near a tent can create a serious fire hazard.

It's possible for a non-flame retarded cotton tent to burn to the ground in as little as 45 seconds.

In fact, any cotton tent that hasn't been treated with flame retardants will ignite easily and burn rapidly when exposed to an open flame or other ignition source. Similarly, nylon tents can be ignited but will burn much less rapidly than cotton tents.

Even after they are treated with flame retardants at the factory, cotton and nylon tents are not fireproof - the process only makes them more resistant to ignition and ensures they will not burn as

readily. Because there still exists a measurable hazard from fire and from smoke, as much care should be exercised with these tents as with untreated ones.

To help ensure that a camping holiday does not become a camping tragedy, Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada recommends the following precautions be observed when tenting:

- Do not use candles or matches or open flames of any kind in or near a tent.
- Discourage smoking in tents.
- Build campfires downwind and several yards away from the tent. Always be sure to fully extinguish camp fires before leaving camp or before retiring for the night.
- Practise extreme caution when using fuel-powered

lanterns and heaters inside tents, and use battery-operated equipment wherever possible.

- Extinguish or turn off all lanterns before going to bed.
- Never use cook stoves inside the tent.
- Keep all flammable liquids such as gasoline or kerosene in tightly-capped safety cans, stored out of the reach of children and well away from the tent.
- Bring along a portable fire extinguisher when camping.
- Develop an escape plan for getting out of the tent quickly in case of emergency. Keep a knife handy to cut an escape hole in the tent should the exit become blocked.

Follow these safety measures, and have a safe and happy holiday.

Anniversary

July 2, 1978 will mark the commencement of the 30th year of training for the National Cadet Camp at Banff, Alberta.

The camp, originally entitled The Special Cadet Camp, was founded with tents on the Banff Indian Days' site in 1948, but moved to its present permanent location 1 mile NE of the site in 1951. The activities at the camp have undergone many changes since its inception.

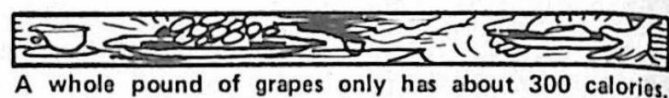
In the beginning the camp was a reward experience for the top army cadets in Canada, but in recent years has developed into a working one that is a showcase of leadership and challenge. The training of today includes leadership, watermanship,

mountain climbing, and glacierwork which is ideally suited to the area of the Banff National Park. Despite the many changes, the basic concepts of the camp remain.

Physical fitness and park awareness are paramount in the program as in 1948 and the cream of the army cadet program (nowadays both male and female) are still the course participants. The bilingual concept of training remains, as the cadets and staff who attend are from all provinces in Canada. There is still regular force support in terms of administration, transport, food services, supply and maintenance, but the training has been taken over by the Cadet Instructor's list which has proven to add diversity to the program.

In its 30 years of operations BNACC, as it is affectionately known by the cadets and staff, has seen over 10,000 young Canadians pass through its gates. A reunion of the 1948

camp is planned for this year and anyone with information is requested to contact Maj. L.R. Johnson, Protocol Officer, BNACC, Banff, Alberta, Ph: 762-3773.



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PMQ Preamble

WELCOME ALL PMQ NEWCOMERS! And to all the remaining residents - let's work together to make all our new PMQ neighbors feel welcome. Why not go over and introduce yourself and offer to help in any way you can. A plate of sandwiches is greatly appreciated by a busy family moving out of or into housing.

Have you had your dogs and cats licensed yet? Tags should soon be available at the Base Housing Office at the following rates: Dogs: Male \$10, Spayed female \$10, Unspayed female \$20. Cats: both sexes \$5. Remember, 31 August is the deadline for tagging without penalty.

Along with the beautiful, dry weather we have had comes an increased fire hazard. PMQ Orders state that all fires, no matter how small, are to be reported immediately to the Base Fire

Department. Recently, a conscientious 9-year-old discovered a small ground fire in the wooded area adjacent to the PMQ School. The Fire Department was notified right away and control was maintained. Unattended, this fire might have become a very serious matter.

Evelyn Dyer reports that there was a very successful "block party" on 16 June with PMQ's 84 to 93 participating. The gathering included about 24 adults and a number of children. The activities consisted of a barbecue for the adults and a Weiner roast for the kids. The highlight of the evening was a bagpipe parade to the unsuspecting Base Commander's house, who was in the middle of his dinner!

The Summer Playground Program is successfully underway and keeping the dependant children very busy,

I hear! There is no time at all to think of being bored. There are approximately 118 children that are divided into three separate age groups. They are enjoying many different crafts, games, and activities. There was a "78 Fun Fashion Show" presented by the Summer Program participants on Friday, 14 July, at 1300 hrs. This Fun Fashion Show was just that - FUN! Parents, where were you? There were only about 25 parents attending. Miss Wendy Johnson, the coordinator, had a very successful idea. She feels that walking onto the stage and receiving applause for their efforts is a great morale and confidence builder for the children. One could see that they all enjoyed it, despite their shyness!

There is free swimming for PMQ dependants each

Tuesday and Thursday, 1300-1500 hrs. A dependent PASS is required in order to be admitted at both the Main Gate and the pool. These may be acquired at the Military Police Guard House located by the Main Gate. The children taking part in the Summer Playground Program are reminded to bring a swim suit and towel on the free swim days.

Please remember to drive slowly and carefully through the PMQ area during the summer months when the children are playing out more. It is the driver's responsibility to watch for children in the roadway. However, it is also the child's responsibility to be alert for cars - after all, the roads were made first and foremost for cars and not for a play area. A child developing a false sense of security concerning PMQ traffic can be dangerous.

A few years ago at an overseas military base, a child darting from between parked cars sustained injuries of a broken arm and leg when struck by a car travelling less than 20 miles per hour. Another case cites a child being killed when struck by a car travelling less than 20 mph. It CAN happen, even at our present PMQ speed limit of 20 mph (30 k). There could be that one time that the

driver of a car isn't paying proper attention, makes a judgment error, or glances away for a second and a child comes along who is trusting the car to see and avoid him - this would be one time too many! Our children's safety comes first and their attitudes are formed by our guidelines and influence. Let's teach them safety rules that will keep them alert and careful, thus assuring their health and happiness.

You can take advantage of fresh fruit from the Okanagan Valley at the new BX Fruit Stand. Russel Precious operates the stand every Thursday and offers a variety of fruit as it comes into season.

To all the people who take advantage of our Air Force Beach - please obey the NO DOGS ALLOWED sign posted at the entrance. Dogs running around all over the beach area are most irritating to families who are trying to relax, have a picnic, or simply to walk along the beach without stepping in canine fecal matter!

The general appearance of Wallace Gardens has greatly improved. The lawns are greener and flowers more abundant. It is a pleasure to drive through such an area. Let's all have a safe, healthful and enjoyable summer!

Weather Summary For June

TEMPERATURE

mean maximum for the month	21.6 degrees C	normal 19.7 degrees C
mean minimum for the month	11.4 degrees C	normal 10.1 degrees C
mean temperature for the month	16.5 degrees C	normal 14.9 degrees C
highest temperature for month	29.8 degrees C	day 3rd highest recorded 34.3 year 1969
lowest temperature for month	8.3 degrees C	day 13th, 23rd lowest recorded 3.2 year 1976

PRECIPITATION

total monthly rainfall	12.2 mm.	heaviest on record 108.2 mm.	lightest 3.1 mm
total monthly snowfall	nil cm	heaviest on record nil cm	
total monthly precipitation		12.2 mm	normal 36.8 mm
heaviest monthly precipitation on record		108.2 mm	lightest 3.1 mm
heaviest daily rainfall for month		3.6 mm	on 9th
heaviest daily snowfall for month		nil cm.	on.....
number of days with precipitation of .2 mm or more		8	normal 9.5

WIND

highest wind speed recorded in Month 140 degrees at 30 knots on 11th

SUMMARY

Sunshine was predominant for better than 60 per cent of the Month of June. This combined with only 8 days of measurable rainfall, made June one of the most pleasant months so far this year.

Three record breaking high temperatures during the first week boosted our Monthly Mean Temperature 1.6 C above normal.

A total rainfall of less than one third of our normal had a strong "browning" effect on most lawns in the Valley.

RECORD TEMPERATURES

-high of 29.0 C on the 2nd exceeds 28.3 C set in 1970
-high of 29.8 C on the 3rd exceeds 25.6 C set in 1961
-high of 29.0 C on the 4th exceeds 27.2 C set in 1969

Firing Away

Although lightning does start about one-third of all British Columbia forest fires, too many are caused by human carelessness. A discarded match, a burning cigarette butt or an escaped campfire often provide the spark of ignition for big costly fires which consume thousands of acres of our beautiful forest each year.

The greatest concern of the Base Fire Dept. is brush and grass fires, especially in the PMQ area. Only a few hot days with no rain can cause the brush or grass to become very dry and easily ignited.

The Fire Dept. had a number of calls last summer concerning brush or grass

burning, and this type of fire can quickly enlarge and result in adjacent buildings starting to catch on fire, not to mention the extra work and possible danger to the Fire Fighters.

Fire can be started in grass or brush in many ways but the majority of fires in PMQ's are caused by children playing with matches. Would you parents please impress upon your children the danger of playing with matches. If you see anyone playing with matches in forested areas, please inform the Fire Dept. immediately so that we can check the area to make sure no fire exists. This type of fire can smoulder undetected for hours.

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Who should Shop Canadian? You should.

Where does it say Made in Canada?

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The point is, if you take the trouble to find out, you can usually tell.

And, if it's made anywhere in the ten Provinces or the Territories, it is made in Canada.



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Estimated replacement value \$60,000. Owner has moved and says sell for \$47,500. This could be your equity.

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RETIREMENT SPECIAL

\$36,000 full price which is below assessed value for this clean 3 bdrm. home in Comox. 9 3/4 per cent mtge. 1184 sq. ft. of comfortable living with an excellent garden.

RAY PAGE 338-6267



THE LIST PRICE IS ONLY \$38,600

Master bdrm. with space to spare and grace to match. 3 bdrm. rancher located in Puntledge Park area amongst homes of grandeur. See this today.

MAX WEEGAR 334-4568



PUNLEDGE PARK

Excellent starter home close to Elementary school. Can be bought with very low down payment. Phone for viewing on our exclusive Video T.V. Only \$34,700.

RAY PAGE 338-6267



TALL TREES - QUIET - NEAR CFB COMOX

Near new 14 x 70 Bendix. 3 bdrms., washer, dryer, stove, fridge. Features the reverse aisle design and set on a full length cement pad. Well groomed 45 x 120 lot.

VIC RUSHTON 339-3484



MATCHLESS! METICULOUS! MEMORABLE!

For the discriminating buyer. Finished rec. room with brick gacina and F.P. The delightfully decorated 3 bdrm. home has a Roman tiled F.P. that on those cold winter nights will radiate warmth into the elegant L.R. If you have missed exceptional buys before. Call this minute.

WAYNE GRAFTON 334-2984



FRESH ON THE MARKET

Potential 3 bdrm. home with full basement and fenced and treed yard. Corner F.P., formal dining area. All this within walking distance to stores, parks and schools. Small down payment and payments like rent. Don't miss this one.

ERNIE ANDERSON 338-5018



A BIG YARD

Will await you when you move into this 3 bdrm. fully carpeted Comox home. You can park your boat and camper, and still have room for an extra large garden. Near the park, schools and the shopping plaza, you feel like you are comfortably situated for social living at its best. Asking \$41,500.

ROD MALTBY 335-2608



RURAL INDEPENDENCE

Located on a dead end street in Little River just 10 minutes from Comox Shopping Centre and a skip and jump to King Coho's famous fishing grounds. This 87' x 204' lot has a large garden area, a 21 x 32 heated workshop and a 4 bdrm. home. This home is available Sept. 1st at \$38,500 with just \$3,500. down.

MICHAEL EMERSON 339-5809

FOR SALE WATERFRONT LOG HOME \$55,000
Sandstone beach, guest cottage, 100' frontage. Call quickly.

ROD MALTBY 335-2608



SUPER BUY

This 2 year old quality built home features 2 bdrms., ensuite bath with R.I. shower, WW carpets, 3/4 basement and a mountain view. \$1,800.00 down, immediate possession.

MICHAEL EMERSON 339-5809



NEAR THE BASE

This new four level split in Highland Park is tailor made for the growing family. 2 levels (1236 sq. ft.) luxuriously finished with potential for additional 1200 sq. ft. as your family needs dictate. Brick F.P. and warm cedar feature wall highlights the sunken L.R. 3 roomy bdrms. that make sleep easy. Almost completed and priced to sell at \$57,500.

JIM GORDON 339-4615 OR
ERNIE ANDERSON 338-5018



ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE

2 bdrms., workshop, garage, house has been recently renovated. House is located on a quiet dead end street. Patio pad, alcan storage shed, within walking distance to shopping.

GAYE WORK 334-2220



DESIGNED WITH THE HOUSEWIFE IN MIND

No dodging furniture in these spacious corner bdrms. Let the sunlight flood into this bright and harmonious home. Neat storage shed combined into this double CP of a home. Let your little ones skip to Courtenay Elementary minutes from here. Don't be sorry tomorrow - Call today!

WAYNE GRAFTON 334-2984



MAHTMOF PLACE

3 bdrm. home on a cul-de-sac in a very desirable neighborhood. Nice landscaping, large yard with excellent garden plot. CP and storage area.

GAYE & LLOYD WORK 334-2220



THE THEME HERE IS ROOMINESS

1360 sq. ft. of quality home built by a master carpenter. 3 bdrms., extra wide halls, large kitchen and dining area, 2 bathrooms, F.P., large utility room, paved driveway and large storage area behind the CP. Brand new for only \$46,000.

DUKE SCHILLER 334-3111 or 334-2203



COMOX LOCATION

Beautiful 3 bdrm. home, finished family rm., attractive F.P. patio pad for that summer living. Drapes and screens are included.

LLOYD WORK 334-2220



REALLY AN EYE OPENER

Surpassing all other homes in this neighborhood at the price of only \$63,800 this beauty features 3 bdrms. up, outstanding F.P., large sundeck off the dining area, full basement, rec. rm with F.P., bathroom, workshop and lots of cupboards.

DUKE SCHILLER 334-3111 or 334-2203

ALL THE HOMEY TOUCHES THAT MAKE A HOUSE A HOME

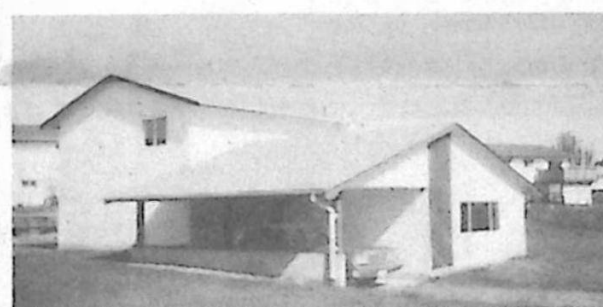
This 3 bdrm. home features large living room with F.P., built in book shelves, dining room with china cupboard. Large family kitchen with loads of cupboards and delightful view of the Courtenay River. Play room in basement. Separate garage. Quiet street only 3 blocks from centre of town. Sensibly priced at \$38,500 with \$2,000 down.

DOUG COOK 334-2015

BACKYARD FULL OF PARK

For the tired or retired or unhappy renters. This delightful 2 bdrm. home, situated on 1/2 acre lot in Comox has large shade trees in back yard. Also features large garage plus carport for boat or trailer. House immaculate with easy upkeep. \$34,500 with \$1900 down.

DOUG COOK 334-2015



LOWEST PRICED NEW SPLIT LEVEL IN YEARS!

Price reduced to a low \$38,000, this Comox split level on a huge lot represents the most in value for the discriminating buyer. Front lawn is planted. Hudac guarantee. Spindled divider between living and dining rooms, drywalled half basement and 3 bdrms. up.

CLAY GRANT 339-3945 or
AL ROBB 339-3307



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

Immaculately finished and landscaped with 5 bdrms., rec. rm., 2 F.P.'s, 2 baths, garage with workshop and only 2 blks to school and park.

DUKE SCHILLER 334-3111 or 334-2203

FOR THE CHOOSY FAMILY

If you are tired or renting and want a satisfying home for your family, see this 3 bdrm. home. All the desired features. Large safe paved area for play, close to shopping centre. Large sundeck with storage unit beneath, 3/4 basement. Price \$39,900 with \$2000 down and immediate possession.

DOUG COOK 334-2015



WHITE CALIFORNIA STUCCO

Attractive 3 bdrm. home on a large lot. Well groomed, piped water, garden area, 2 F.P.'s, ensuite, all thermoglass. Country-like setting, ideal for folks who prefer a no-stairs home.

VIC RUSHTON 339-3484



IS QUALITY IMPORTANT TO YOU?

Then look inside this 1432 sq. ft. home in Comox. Price just reduced by \$4,000 to \$60,000. A fraction of the features are: central brick F.P., large 4 pc ensuite, 54 ft. sundeck, dishwasher, separate dining room and kitchen eating areas, cedar ceilings etc.

AL ROBB 339-3307



MOUNTAIN VIEW

New home with thermopane windows, heavy insulation, ensuite 2 pc off master bdrm., walk-in closet are only a few of the extras in this beautiful 2 bdrm. home. Priced at \$38,000.

GAYE & LLOYD WORK 334-2220

FRANTIC! COME A RUNNING.

See this nearly new split level 2 bdrm. home. Features 2 bathrooms, large living and dining area, family room in basement. Carport. Close to new shopping centre and schools. \$38,900 - \$2000 down.

DOUG COOK 334-2015

COUNTRY FAMILY HOME WITH MOUNTAIN VIEW

Here is your chance to enjoy rural living advantages in this cozy new 3 bdrm home situated on a large lot, close to schools. Features include WW carpet, large living room with F.P. and paved carport. Aluminum for low maintenance. Immediate possession and only \$3,390 down. Full price \$33,900.

DOUG COOK 334-2015



IF YOU LIKE INDIVIDUALITY

Look at this stylish cozy 3 bdrm. home on a large fenced lot on a quiet street. Is priced to sell now at \$39,800 and features entrance foyer, bright large kitchen and dining area, spacious living room, and rec. room and 2nd bathroom down.

AL ROBB 339-3307

LOTS & ACREAGES

GOLFER'S SPECIAL

Build your dream home next to the Comox Golf Course on large quiet lot at end of cul-de-sac.

RAY PAGE 338-6267

FERN RD.

Partial view lot in rapidly developing area near Bates Beach and fabulous salmon fishing. Almost 1/2 acre.

MIRACLE BEACH

2 semi-waterfront lots on exclusive Seaview Dr.

HIGHLAND PARK

Several well treed building lots available for spec or investment.

20 ACRE PARADISE

On Denman Island away from the hustle and bustle. 2 small cabins on property. Asking \$45,000.

FOR INFORMATION ON ANY OF THE ABOVE CALL JIM GORDON 339-4615

17 ACRES WATERFRONT

Going, going...\$89,900. Walk on beach in Fanny Bay.

ROD MALTBY 335-2608

4.14 ACRES

Fantastic meadowland. Beautiful Fanny Bay. It's worth a phone call.

ROD MALTBY 335-2608

INVESTMENTS

COUNTRY HOTEL

Bar, lounge, cafe, marina reconditioned, full price \$365,000.

ISLAND HOTEL

5 acre, 20 rooms, pub license, cafe and dining room. Just like new. Asking \$345,000.

FAST FOOD OPERATION

Excellent location. Price includes property. \$120,000 will handle.

SMALL MOTEL

Steady rentals includes owner's home. Priced to sell at \$95,000.

SMITTY'S RESTAURANT

Up coast location. Gross approx. \$400,000. Try \$250,000 full price.

Several 3 plex's - 4 plex's and apartments from \$80,000 up.

FOR FULL INFORMATION CALL AL DIXON 334-2682

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New Boss At 407



407 CHANGE OF COMMAND

Friday was a perfect day for a parade, and the strains of "I'm Alabammy Bound" filled the air as LCol. Bart Konings turned over the Demon Squadron to LCol. Peter Hamilton.

For the occasion, both men wore smart green outfits, handsomely highlighted by four large gold buttons, three broad gold rings about each cuff, and a dash of red, white and gold above the left breast. The matching outfits were completed by black oxfords and smart, coordinated hats of green, black and gold. The

assembled squadron was well turned out in identical outfits, only with somewhat less gold.

The squadron's two marchpasts (one for each CO) were excellent. Credit is due to the many gruelling practices and the outstanding contribution of the Naden Band under the baton of MWO Bill Young.

After brief remarks praising the squadron for the hard work that made his tour as Boss Demon "the highlight of my career," LCol. Konings handed over the ceremonial Demon Trident to LCol. Hamilton with the immortal

words of 407's motto "Hold on High."

The perfect afternoon was completed by an informal reception for all ranks in the Totem Lounge featuring bathtub punch and music by the Naden Band.

LCol. Konings will spend the next year at Air War College in Montgomery, Alabama before re-assignment. LCol. Hamilton, a former RCN pilot, has been with 407 since January 1977. This week he will lead Crew One and Demon groundcrew in the Canadian ASW Championships at Greenwood.



Guest Of Honor



Argus Fly Past

Col Pete Hamilton Takes charge



Base Photo

Konings Out



Base Photo

Hamilton In



BASE EXCHANGE

STORE HOURS:

MON., TUES., WED., FRI., SAT.

10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

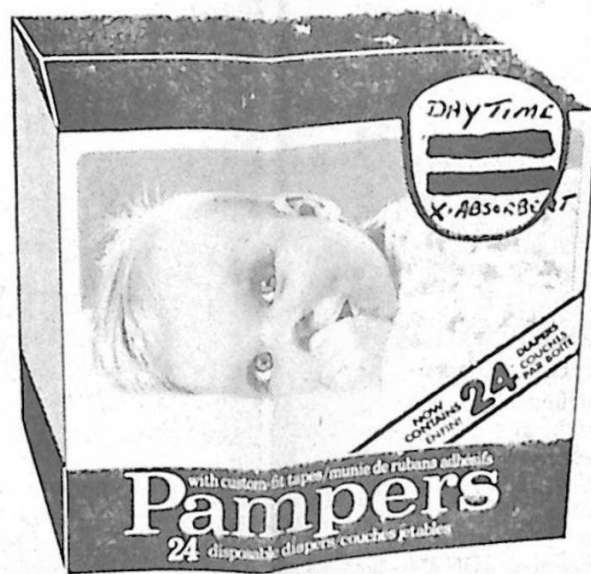
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