



TOTEM TIMES



Its very confusing to drive behind a woman who does everything right

VOL. 20 — NO. 15.

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES

THURSDAY, AUG. 10, 1978

Hunting Regs for 77-78

The 1978-79 Hunting Regulations have been adopted by Order-in-Council according to Sam Bawlf, Minister of Recreation and Conservation. The Hunting Regulations Synopsis booklet is now available.

In most areas of the province this year there was good winter survival of big game species. Caribou have generally had reduced survival of young, increased numbers of other big game populations should be reflected by moderate winters of the past three years.

Sportsmen are requested to note the following major regulation changes.

Caribou

The lower jaw of all caribou taken in the province by hunting must be submitted for inspection at a designated compulsory inspection centre. In addition, several areas have been closed to hunting and restrictions are being implemented in other areas as a result of population declines.

Antlerless Deer

More intensive management of deer herds in the Kootenays will be possible under a new system regulating the take of antlerless deer.

All sportsmen wishing to hunt antlerless deer in Region 4 (Kootenay) must submit an

"Application for Antlerless Deer Endorsement" which will be available for all Regional and some District Fish and Wildlife Branch offices. This system will provide for the optimum allowable harvest which allowing a much needed control of antlerless harvests.

Moose

The open seasons for bull moose in several areas in the north have been closed for two weeks during mid-season to reduce the harvest during rutting periods.

Mountain Goat

The season length has been extended in the Kootenays, but continued expansion of access roads into remote areas requires that certain areas be closed to hunting. Restrictions are necessary to protect and allow populations to increase.

Grouse & Ptarmigan

These species appear to be near the cyclic peak and should be present in good numbers.

Canada Geese

Sportsmen are being allowed to hunt Canada Geese in portions of the Lower Mainland on a permit basis. Permits are available through the Fish and Wildlife Branch offices in Burnaby, Maple Ridge, Surrey, Chilliwack and the Canadian Wildlife Service office in Delta.

E-3A Sentry in Historic NORAD Role

BY SSGT. CHRISTILAW

Hq., 25th NORAD Region — The 25th teamed with the 552nd Airborne Warning and Control Wing to make air defense history during the most recent "Vigilant Overview" exercise.

The NORAD-wide exercise marked the first time that two fully-operational E-3A "Sentry" aircraft participated in an air defense exercise in the 25th NORAD Region, which has its headquarters at McChord AFB, Wash. The Sentry is the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) aircraft, manned fully by Air Force operationally-ready crews and battle staffs. The 552nd is a unit of the Air Force's Tactical Air Command.

Two Sentry aircraft previously directed airborne intercept activity during Vigilant Overview exercises, but the aircraft were still in test status and the weapons controllers were part of the special test task force.

Col. James G. Monk, 25th NORAD Region deputy for operations and airborne battle commander aboard the Sentry, said "We were trying to test our interim procedure and operations plans using the AWACS capability to meet the NORAD mission."

"We used the region operational plan for employing the E-3A with the same reaction time we would have during a real operational situation," he continued.

Sentry is viable

As the airborne battle commander, Colonel Monk was responsible for directing the air battle in the event of certain contingencies in which AWACS becomes a more viable command and control facility than the Region Control Center on the ground.

The Sentry uses a newly-developed "phased array" radar that can detect and track aircraft flying at high and low altitudes — over both land and water. This advanced radar can "look down" and separate targets from "ground clutter," which confuses present day conventional radars.

"We were trying to establish the best procedures that will make AWACS more effective in the NORAD air defense environment," Colonel Monk stated.

Members of the 25th Region battle staff deployed to Tinker AFB, Okla., prior to the exercise and were briefed on aircraft and mission procedures.

Practice in simulator

"We flew a practice mission in the simulator with the same

crew we were to fly with during Vigilant Overview," Colonel Monk explained. "Then we traded information and answered questions regarding the support we needed and what problems they might experience while operating within the 25th environment."

Enroute to their orbit points within the region, both planes refueled in the air to extend their flying time during the exercise. After refueling, one

Sentry went to its orbit point off the Oregon coast, and the other to a point northeast of Vancouver Island in British Columbia.

Crews highly qualified "One of the most important aspects of the AWACS involvement in Vigilant Overview," Colonel Monk pointed out, "was that the airborne crews were not picked especially for this mission. Even though they were line, in my opinion, each

one of them was highly qualified."

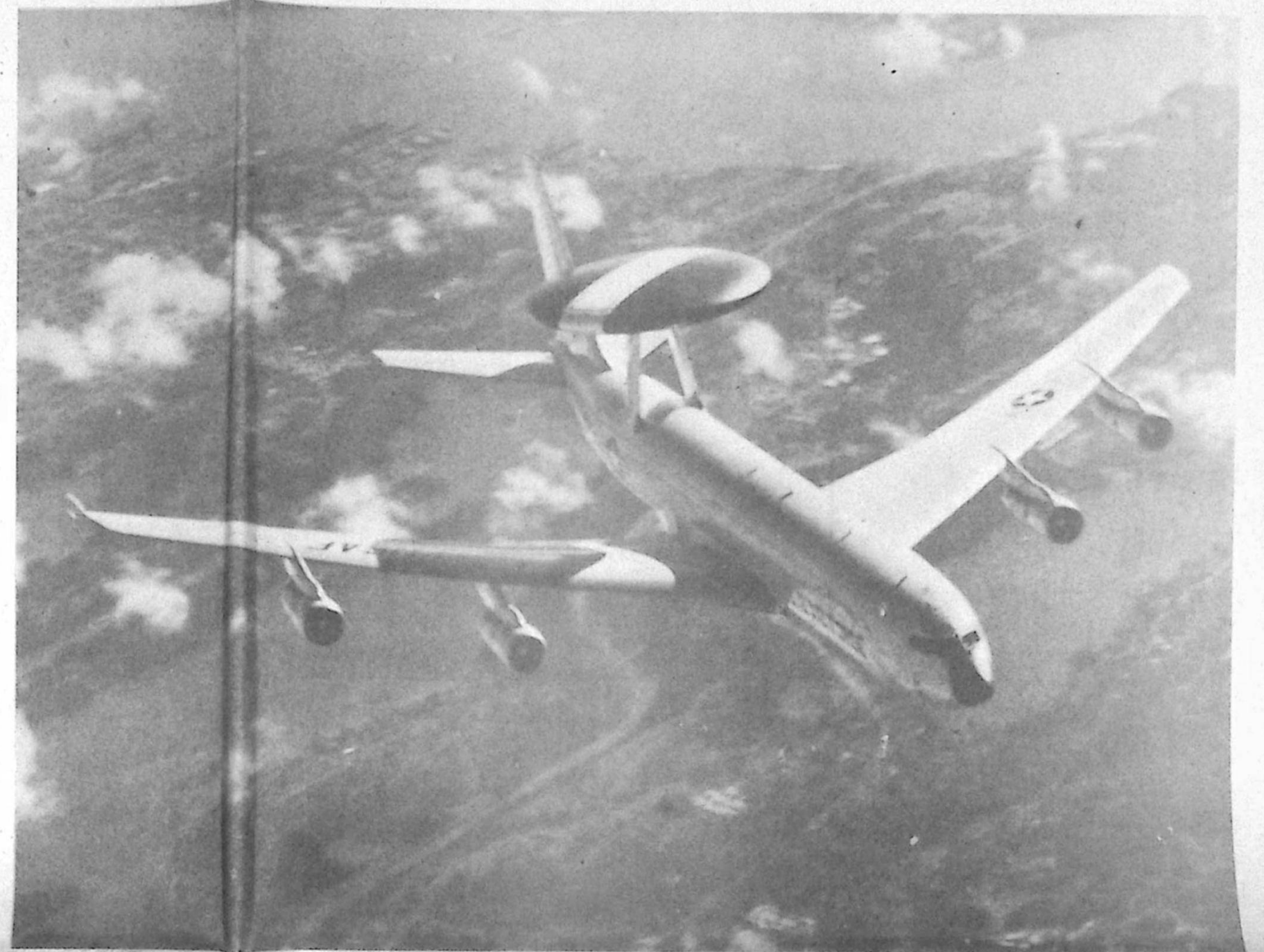
Canadian Forces Maj. R.F.J. D'Ambrosio, fighter officer aboard the Sentry, commented on the AWACS role in the exercise. He said "AWACS adds a new dimension to the air battle and our ability to meet the threat."

Major Ambrosio said the Sentry "uses the most modern and sophisticated equipment of its type in the world. It has

vaginant surveillance capability and gives NORAD an air defense capability that we did not have in the past."

Other members of the airborne battle staff from the 25th Region included Lt. Col. Edwin L. Rosane, airborne deputy observer; Capt. Paul D. Allen, logistics officer; and TSgt. George Polican, battle staff technician.

Courtesy The Defense Line



Karen on our Side

The requirement that armed service personnel must establish residency in order to acquire hunting licences is being reviewed by the Fish and Wildlife Branch, Comox MLA Karen Sanford said this week.

"In response to several inquiries by local servicemen, I contacted the branch with a view to correcting the seeming injustice," Sanford stated. "The problem is that a six month residence requirement for B.C. hunting licences works against armed forces people and the RCMP who are constantly being posted to different parts of Canada."

"I am, therefore, pleased

with the response of the Fish and Wildlife Branch. They contacted other provinces and territories and learned that, at least, five provide resident status to armed forces personnel and four to the RCMP."

Sanford noted as a result of this the Branch has stated its intention to reviewing the matter and very possibly introducing revisions to the Wildlife Act for action in the 1979 legislation.

"Since part of the Canadian unity question involves our citizens feeling at home anywhere in Canada, I feel the suggested changes are in tune with the times," Sanford said.



Hole-In-One

CLAIRE RATHBUN recently scored her first, and first ever for a woman at Glacier Greens, hole in one. Claire, who has only golfed for three years, scored her ace on the 187 yd par 3, 4th hole using a driver.

LCol George McAffer New Head Nighthawk

409 AW (F) Squadron received their new Commanding Officer as LCol George H. Herbert handed over control of the Nighthawks Nest to LCol George W. McAffer at Change of Command ceremonies held at CFB Comox July 28.

LCol Herbert, who has commanded 409 for the past two years is posted to North Bay, Ontario where he will become the Senior Staff Officer Operations and Training for Air Defence Group.

LCol McAffer is no stranger to 409 Squadron and the Air Defence environment having served several tours within the NORAD organization. He comes to 409 from Colorado Springs, where he was Executive Officer to the Deputy Commander NORAD for the past three years.

Throughout his 22-year military career LCol McAffer has experienced a variety of tours throughout Canada as well as in Europe and the United States.

LOTS OF BOOBS!

Excuse our typographical errors this issue but all our proof readers have flown the coop at the same time for summer holidays. Hurry back ladies — You are appreciated.

**Next Totem Times
Deadline
Monday, August 28th**

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LCol McAffer

Upon obtaining his pilot wings in 1957 he became an instructor on T-33's at Gimli, Manitoba. In 1962, following four years in Training Command, he was transferred overseas where he flew F-86 Sabres with 441 Squadron, 1 Fighter Wing, at Marville, France. On returning to Canada in 1966, he took over as Base Administration Officer at Canadian Forces Station Val D'Or, Quebec.

In 1968 he traded in his wooden desk for the big silver jet when he was posted to 409 Squadron. During his tour as a Nighthawk he held the positions of "B" Flight Commander and Deputy Operations Officer. Canada's military call of the north sent him to the arctic in 1970 as

Commander of Dew Site Fox, in the North West Territories. Following his remote tour on the Dewline he was posted to Toronto where he attended Staff College for a year. In 1972, he was back in the NORAD organization, this time at North Bay, Ontario as Staff Officer Operations and Training for 101 operations in Air Defence Group. Upon leaving North Bay in 1975, as LCol, he was posted to Colorado Springs. During his tour stateside he travelled extensively to several NORAD bases and stations throughout North America. With LCol McAffer's background and experience in Air Defence, 409 can be expected to achieve even higher levels of performance than her previous enviable record.

Beer Limit up at Border

Effective August 1, the Liquor Distribution Branch has authorized Canada Customs to allow the duty paid importation of up to ten dozen 12-ounce bottles or cans of beer per person, at British Columbia border crossing points.

An equivalent quantity of beer in other than 12-ounce containers will be acceptable.

The limit has previously been set at two dozen 12-ounce containers per person.

At the same time,

Provincial charges will increase by one half cent per ounce adding, for example, 72 cents to the cost of importing one dozen 12-ounce bottles of beer. Empty containers will thereafter be purchased at Government Liquor Stores for sixty cents a dozen.

The current quantities and charges applicable to wine or hard liquor will not change. Two imperial gallons of such products may be brought duty paid through border points.

People in the News

at cfb comox

Sapper's Hall



'The Finishing Touch'

Sgt. Kingston and Pte. Lajoie installed the name plate to Sapper's Hall as the final stage of a minor construction project that was conceived, designed, estimated and implemented totally by Base CE Section military engineers.

During a lull in activity, while the CEMIS II Computer was being installed, the subject of trailer rental for HMCS Quadra for the summer of '78 came up. These trailers would provide necessary accommodation for hospital overflow and the transport dispatch office.

As this annual occurrence has been a continuous burden on CFB Comox manpower for

the installation and removal of the trailers, as well as a constant dollar drain on funds allocated to CFB Comox, the engineering staff of Base CE decided to institute a project that would eliminate the requirement for trailers in the future, provide more suitable accommodation, and allow the military office staff an opportunity to get out the tool box once again for a bit of OJT, a welcome relief from a long winter indoors.

With the BCEO's blessing and the B.T.S.O.'s approval, work began the first week of June and the last wood screw was placed on the 31st of July. Sapper's Hall provides an

additional 880 square feet of usable floorspace for the Quadra staff at a cost to the Crown of less than the rental of trailers for one season. It also provided an invaluable training aid for our OJT program involving eight of our military staff on a part time basis. Shown left to right: Cpl. JE Jonat, Electrician; Cpl. G. Wilkins, Structures Tech; Sgt. L. Durnford, Electrician; Lt. DW Corbett, Engineering Officer; MWO FL Chapman, Engineering Superintendent; on the ladder L to R - Pte. T. Lajoie and Sgt. E. Kingston, Structures Techs. Absent - Cpl. A. Bunting, Plumber.

Military Police are rough, tough and basically nice people. On a less than beautiful July day four of the nicest MP's decided to rough and tough it on a mountain climbing expedition. Our dream of a pleasant hike turned out to be more like a nightmare in snow.

Preparation for the trip started early last spring on a brain wave from Cpl. Dixon. He was compelled to reach the peak of the Glacier before his posting to NDHQ AU Ottawa this August. Or maybe it was an attempt to break the boredom of working at WSA.

Originally seven MP's were to make the trip and plant the MP standard. Postings claimed three of the MP's before the trip, leaving the four hardest to do the deed. Donny Dixon was the organizer, planner, and basic instigator. Danny Sanscartier was dragged out of the loving clutches of his beautiful wife to make the trip, and Gary Leslie and Herb Ten Pierik came along as pack mules.

Certain arrangements had to be made. Camping gear was needed and what we didn't have we begged or borrowed such as: tents, sleeping bags, hiking clothes, packs, cooking utensils, lots of food, and lots of rain gear, were but few of the essentials taken. Our four wheel drive vehicles came in handy and saved us alot of walking. As a safety precaution 412 squadron was notified of our expedition, and if we were late in returning we would have been heroically rescued; we hoped. The MP section gave us their complete co-operation along with a Military Police Standard to plant on the summit. Finally our hardest

preparation was to get ourselves physically fit for the trip. Running, exercising, weight lifting and drinking large quantities of beer got us in top condition (so we thought).

The green light was given, and on July 10th, with a flag in our pocket, and a hardy farewell, off we went...

The first ugly day in July was our planned departure day. A forecast of things to come? Our starting point was Smitty's Pancake House where we had our last decent meal. Our Toyota Land Cruiser convoy drove into the woods as far as possible, four-wheeling till it was time to

Comox Military Police Reach New Plateau



PERCHED AT THE TOP, L to R Don Dixon, Danny Sanscartier and Herb Ten Pierik. Photo taken by Gary Leslie.

hoof it. The weather was still terrible.

Our Woodsman abilities were first put to test when Danny Sanscartier attempted to put on his back pack for the first time. He managed to put it on, but upside down? Herb Ten Pierik stepped in a pile of bear droppings (unknown to the members) and promptly wiped it off.

The climbing was hard and tiring, but due to our good physical shape and stamina, it was still hard and tiring. Donny Dixon and Danny Sanscartier had painful leg cramps but they managed to survive. All was going well until we came to the snow line and made a wrong turn. The wrong turn, turned into a sheer rock face and some very hairy moments. The rain and hail was a partial blessing, as it hid our tears of fear and our

collapsing egos. The summit was a short distance away so we quickly found our bearings and made it to the top.

Reaching the top was a thrilling moment, but getting into a warm change of clothing was "exuberating". The search for a campsite proved difficult, since the ground was nearly completely covered with snow. Through much confusion a campsite was erected. Once we had settled in we did some sight-seeing, of the inside of the tent. The weather was only getting worse so there was no view of the area at all. The weather did however clear up a little before sunset and we all decided to go and view the area.

One nearly fatal mistake was made when we all split up to do our own sight-seeing. Donny and Herb went off to

look at all the mountains we had just conquered. Gary dug a neat little hole in the ground and went potty (army trained), while Danny Sanscartier had his own harrowing experience. He possibly had the best view when he fell off a hundred foot cliff skiing on his face which left him with cuts and bruises, but he was still very lucky. A fatal accident could have occurred simply because one member got careless and wandered off too far. Donny did some quick rescuing and aided Danny. One small error could have ended our journey, or endangered one's life. This accident perhaps could have been avoided if we all had been a bit more safety conscious.

After that we all decided we

needed a good nights sleep. We were not to get one that night. Between Danny's moaning, Herb's snoring, Gary's complaining and Donny's bad choice of bed (a tree stump) we were all glad when the following daybreak came around.

The second day was much like the first, wet, cold and cloudy. We all decided through Danny's insistent prompting, to pack up and go home at the end of the day. A day of breaking camp, exploring, and picture-taking was ended with a quick climb (nearly run) down the mountain we were very disappointed to notice that our back packs did not seem any lighter at all. Carefully avoiding any cliffs, and watching our path closely we managed to reach the bottom intact. Once we reached our vehicles we painfully rushed our way home. Donny and Danny to their loving wives, and Gary and Herb back to WSA.

The climb was an experience we will not readily forget, and we all hope to do it again soon. On future trips we will have the experience behind us, so hopefully we won't lose our way. We would make the same preparations, but pray for better weather. We also learned some valuable lessons from this trip which we will use on other trips:

1. A better map or knowledge of the area and trails is essential.
2. A slower pace.
3. Mostlly adhering to some sort of buddy system.

Many thanks to Donny Dixon who did the organizing, the MP section for its co-operation and especially to ourselves, for doing it.

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UNUSUAL AND DELIGHTFUL

An unusual and delightful piano composition was created by Joseph Schillinger. Some have likened it to the works of Handel, Bach or Purcell. It was composed by plotting the price fluctuations of various wholesale com-



modities on a piece of graph paper and assigning a proportionate value in musical intervals to each square.

CFS MOISIE SOUVENIR BOOK

1978 marks CFS Moisie's Silver Jubilee. Historical research has culminated in the publication of a 100-page bilingual format book titled "25 Years of Service". The text tells of the history of the area as well as that of the station in both the operational and social contexts.

A limited quantity of this high quality, 50,000 word, 100 picture book, on gloss paper, is available for sale to Stn. Libraries, to ex-Moisieites and to other interested personnel. It can be obtained by sending a cheque for \$6.75 (postage incl.) payable to CFS Moisie Stn. Fund, to: Canex Manager CFS Moisie Massey Park, Que. G0G 1Y0

Please allow three weeks for delivery.

Nighthawks Nest

Well things appear to have been fairly quiet around the nest the past couple of weeks though what with people on leave, posted out, on TD flying airshows etc. the few troops left minding the shop haven't been worried about what to do with their spare time.

Bob Lamb and Rich Littler were mugged out a couple of weeks ago. Although we've said goodbye we plan on squeezing a few last Q's out of them. LCol Herbert had his last Q on the 14th of July. Ensuring that the last one was as exciting as Q's always are, a live scramble was ordered shortly after the incoming crews were set up "on state". The aircraft that had unknowingly arranged all this was a goodly distance out to the northwest and we almost had two 101's make an unscheduled recovery in Edmonton.

The Formation Team travelled to McChord AFB last weekend to participate in the Payne Field airshow just outside Seattle. Thanks are in order to 318th Servicing at McChord for looking after us so well. Saturdays show went as scheduled and received several favourable comments but Sunday the team cancelled due to low weather and had to be content with going to the airshow wind up party. Late Saturday (actually early Sunday) several team members decided that some of the bosses back in Comox might be worried about how things were going down South but a few quick phone calls laid all such fears to rest. A couple of the Hawks met Robert Conrad alias Pappy Boyington of Baa Baa Black Sheep at the party. If any of you notice an improvement in the realism of the Flying Sequences of the show you can give full credit to the Hawks who debriefed "Pappy" on some of the technical aspects of the show.

Congratulations to Dale Erhart on being certified combat ready. Actually some of us maintain that you aren't truly certifiable until after you've spent some time in our little haven at the end of the runway.

Maj Koski has recently been sworn in as the new Honcho of the Officers' Mess. A bit of advice on how to gain quick support from the troops Sir - reduce the mess due and offset the loss by lowering the bar prices simultaneously - if you need more advice like this there is lots available for the asking - Norman.

Travel Tips for Soft Lens Wearers

You arrive at a remote ski area and you learn that your luggage, containing your contact lens care solution, is lost. What do you do?

You arrive in Europe on the week-end, the stores are closed and you don't have the proper electrical converter. What do you do?

Travellers who view their surroundings through contact lenses may find themselves confronted with similar situations. They should note the valuable tips prepared by the experts at Bausch & Lomb, the company that introduced the Soflens contact lens, when they pack for a business or vacation trip.

●Clean and disinfect your lenses daily.

●If travelling by air, pack the care solutions in your carry-on luggage. This will eliminate the problem of lost care solutions if your checked luggage goes astray.

●Purchase enough preserved saline solution for the length of your trip, prior to departure. This will avoid the necessity of mixing salt tablets with distilled water.

●Lens wearers using chemical disinfecting soaking solutions should buy enough of the brand recommended by your practitioner.

●Users of electrical disinfecting units should be aware of the new Bausch & Lomb Soflens dry-heat Aseptron TM unit. Ideal for travel, the compact and portable kit contains all the necessary ingredients needed to disinfect soft lenses.

the water doesn't boil dry.

●Carry cleaning tablets (2 per week) for weekly lens care.

●Keep lenses in a flat case you can easily pocket, (i.e. Bausch & Lomb's new non-leak compact Lensgard TM case that prevents lens mix-ups).

●Carry your contact lens prescription with you, also a pair of glasses in case you lose your lenses. Pack non-prescription sunglasses to wear over lenses on sunny days.

●Contact lenses can be worn for sunbathing, but not for swimming or sleeping.

The greatest number of movements in Air Traffic lately have been those of personnel arriving and departing. The new boss K.D. (Ken) MacDonald arrived and has been busy looking for his office (we failed to mention to him that Ken Howard never had one!). K.D.'s first noteworthy feat was an eagle on the 5th hole at Glacier Greens; some section members are still suspicious though as Trev Jones, the CC Ratcon, was the only witness. Trevor was unavailable for comment!

New arrivals included Capt Bob Walton, Dave Blamire and Murray Turnbull. Bob and Dave will be kept in the dark while Murray goes to the glass house.

Debbie Edwards and Wayne Wright have recently departed. Debbie is off to North Bay with promise of the radar course later this year. Wayne is off to P.E.I., though not quite so willing to go as Debbie; at this late date he was still trying to convince

Don Dieno what a great place Summerside is and how Don would enjoy it should he go instead. Nice try Wayne.

Congratulations to Cpl. Heather Madieras on her recent promotion and to Brian Swallow on checking out as a radar controller. We'll see you both in the gravel pit when the

strike is over. Dave Barney is finally passing out the cigars after over nine months of promises from Rosie that she really was expecting. The 8 lb. 8 oz. boy and his mother are both doing well. Congratulations Dave - but is it really true you are going to call him Danson Barney?!

E&N on Sunday

VICTORIA - Operations of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo passenger train service on Vancouver Island will be extended to include Sunday service on an experimental basis beginning Aug. 6 through Sept. 10, CP Rail announced recently.

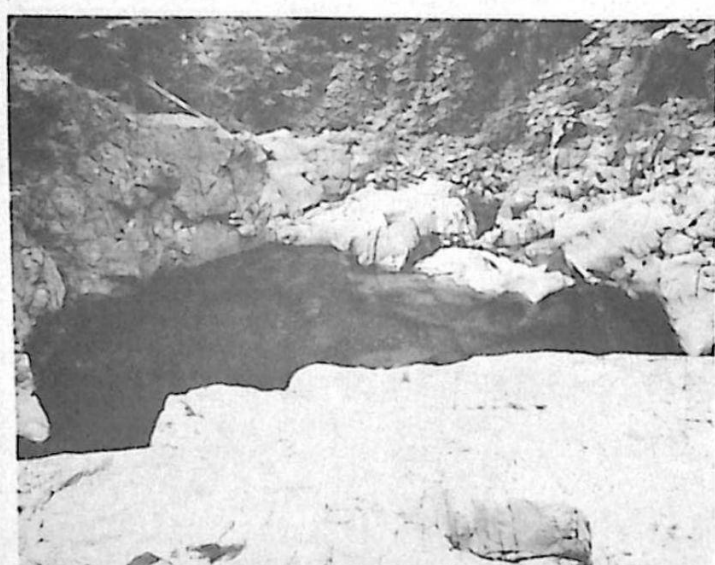
The move to seven-day-a-week service from the present six in each direction between Victoria and Courtenay was made in consultation with Via Rail Canada Inc., which is now responsible for marketing all passenger train service in Canada.

New Via fares, in effect since early July, have brought an increase in use of the train and CP Rail will place a second unit in service Friday, adding 89 seats to the present unit's 71-passenger capacity.

Response to the experimental Sunday service will be monitored by CP Rail and a decision will be made in early September on continuing seven-day service into the autumn months.

Departures are from Victoria northbound at 8:15 a.m. and southbound from Courtenay at 12:55 p.m.

Hiking



Medicine Bowls

Planning a hike? This is the time of year when our Forbidden Plateau beckons to day hikers and back-packers alike, who find the magnificent views, alpine meadows and mirror-smooth lakes a rich reward for their climbing and hiking efforts.

If you want to really enjoy your outing, spend enough time to be ready for it. Know what to expect in the way of weather and natural hazards. There are excellent maps available in our Canex outlet that show the logging roads that give motorized access to the boundaries of the park, as well as the main hiking trails. The Base Recreation Centre has more information and can put you in touch with experienced hikers and the hiking clubs of this area.

One of your most important items of equipment will be a good pair of boots. Experienced hikers recommend a boot that is ankle high, water-repellent, well cushioned inside and with outer soles of synthetic material (such as vibram) that offers plenty of traction. Leather is too slippery. Wear shorts if you like, but take along pants for leg protection and weather changes.

The weight of your pack will depend on your own size and strength and how long you plan to be away. Most experienced hikers carry no more than one-fifth of their own weight. The maximum recommended load for a man is 35-40 lbs and 20-30 lbs for a woman. Include a good map, a signalling mirror and a whistle - handy light-weight items that can be helpful in locating companions or signalling rescuers.

Show that you are a responsible hiker by taking time to brief a friend, relative or neighbor on the route that you plan on taking and when you expect to be back. Be especially careful with campfires. Drench it with water and smother it with earth before you leave. It's a good idea to make a checklist of food and equipment and check it carefully when you pack up to start your hike. You can add to your checklist as you add to your experience. It will help to make your next trip safe and more enjoyable.



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Down with Pessimism

Yeah, Canada! As a fan of sports events on television, the Commonwealth Games have certainly been a pleasure to watch after the Montreal Olympics.

In Montreal, the Canadian Competitors were constantly the underdogs, one grew very tired of the commentator's "Not bad for a Canadian, he placed 34th out of 40 competitors!"

The Commonwealth Games have been a complete turnaround. Not only

are we winning a good number of the events, we are actually the favorites in a good number.

Winning may not be the most important aspect of these, or any other games, (although it certainly is nice), but the attitude of the announcers certainly is refreshing. Let's hope that the proud and optimistic commentaries continue for these games and also for future games, whether we are first or last.

Short Change ... or Change

If Shakespeare were alive today and describing the seven ages of man, I wonder if he would include an age of protest? We can be assured that, at any given time and somewhere, there is a group protesting something. We are aware that, without dissatisfaction with the status quo, nothing changes and progress is not made. However, we question whether the type of protests we see now are the type that can or do lead to progress.

Everyone who has the voice or the financial ability protests today. They want equal rights, women's liberation, gay liberation -- or the exact opposite, the right to work or the right to strike. One group, from which we might expect protest, seems to have become strangely silent. We refer to the teenage generation.

In the nineteen sixties, the then teenage generation made its protest against the rules of the establishment (and of society) by simply 'dropping out' and 'doing their own thing'. Now, many of the sixties drop-outs have joined the very establishment they opposed and may be seen pushing their child-laden buggies through the supermarkets in approved suburban fashion. Furthermore, they have been known to inflict their newly espoused principles upon their younger siblings!

Now, we do not want to be accused of inciting the young people to protest. Far from it. We're happy to see change by evolution rather than revolution. We only wonder, out loud, whether the way that they are being treated in some areas does not give them reason to protest. We suggest that more thought be given to prevention than to the cure.

Is it possible that we do not hear from young people today because we have not taught them to communicate? We read of students reaching university entrance level without the ability to express their thoughts in coherent and intelligible sentences. "Star Wars" Robot R2D2 may be able to communicate with squeaks and groans but it is a talent denied to most ordinary mortals!

The Vancouver Board of Trade is an organization devoted to business. It is natural for us to be concerned because the teaching of basic economics is not mandatory in high schools. We think that today's young people are short-changed if they are not leaving school equipped with a range of basic skills for living. We think that in addition to the ability to communicate with one another, these must include an understanding of the role and use of money and credit.

Credit is a fact of life. It should be explained with all the care and attention

given to the customary birds and bees lecture. The abuse of credit has caused more misery than its proponents ever dreamed. It is estimated, for instance, that half of the broken marriages founder on financial grounds. The Charles Dickens' character Mr. Micawber said "Annual income 20 pounds, expenditures less - result happiness. Annual income 20 pounds, expenditure 20 pounds and sixpence - result misery." It is far too easy for outgo to exceed income in this era of credit. We shortchange tomorrow's consumers if this is not completely explained and understood.

The frightening statistic that the average American child watches 7½ hours of television daily leads to some horrifying conclusions. Can a child, whose communicative skills consist only of watching and listening learn (very easily) the skill of expressing himself? of producing words in sound and written form? Comment on the content of the television watched by children seems superfluous but it is most unlikely to be all of a highly educational or instructional value!

If this is the case in the United States, we cannot believe that the picture is very different in Canada. The continued use of television as a baby sitter, or an escape hatch for their parents, is a trend that could be arrested if children were exposed to alternative forms of entertainment and recreation. We might be able to rear healthier and better educated children if commercial motives were to take second place to basic values.

In schools today, vending machines sell what is described as convenience foods: canned pop and candy. To those suppliers with school board contracts it may be a convenience but to the students it is often junk food. The recent introduction of apples and milk in one local school met with great student approval. It should have been accompanied by protest at the doubtful nutritional value of the items available before. Young people, 13-24 years old are estimated to drink 823 cans of pop annually. Can concerned parents shut their eyes to this statistic? Teaching proper nutritional values in our schools would give young people an opportunity to protect their own health.

We've listed a few brief examples of shortchanging our young people: giving them poor communicative skills, too little understanding of the use of money and insufficient appreciation of nutrition. We do not look forward to protest -- we think that a greater sense of responsibility, on all our parts, could prevent any protest. (Courtesy Vancouver Board of Trade).

Biomass

A Term with a Future

The term biomass has crept into our energy vocabulary in recent times and if current interest is any indication it will find a permanent home in the dictionaries of the future.

Energy derived from wood or other forms of biomass offer a significant alternative to traditional fuels as resources diminish. It is estimated, for example, that some 200,000 Canadian homes now use wood as their primary heat source. That does not include the use of fireplaces, which are highly inefficient.

But what is included in the term biomass?

It is chemical energy derived from the sun and stored in plants and animals. It can be converted into useable fuels, electricity or heat. It is the wastes from crops, livestock, municipalities and forests. Or it need not be waste at all. Crops of trees, kelp, algae or corn can be grown specifically for the purpose of providing energy.

The main attraction of such energy forms is that they are renewable, unlike petroleum, coal, gas and uranium which face eventual depletion.

The importance of this partially tapped energy resource is reflected in the federal government's recent announcement of development funding for biomass technology.

Over the next seven years a total of \$333 million will be made available to help develop the new technology. This will consist of \$143 million to assist the forest industry in the purchase of new equipment to make fuller use of wood waste; loan guarantees in the amount of \$150 million to broaden the use of biomass in electrical generation; and, approximately \$40 million in expanded research and development and the demonstration of innovative techniques.

The government's thinking in this allocation follows its stated strategy for

energy self-reliance in which fuel substitution is a major element.

Canada's vast forest areas have always been an economic mainstay. Now, as attention is focussed on biomass energy, a return to wood as a fuel promises to benefit the forest industry to an even greater extent if the technology is developed soon. Despite the fact that the forest industry wastes one third of the wood it cuts, it still produces 3.5 per cent of the country's primary energy by burning waste. This is more than is generated by nuclear reactors. Scientists at the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources forecast a doubling of the wood-fuelled energy. This would make the industry, now the country's biggest single consumer of petroleum products, more than self-sufficient in energy by 1985. It could build a new sideline for certain companies in supplying electricity and heat to nearby communities.

The demand of this huge industry for energy coupled with a response to the challenge to increase the use of wood fuel is expected to breed an advanced technology which will put Canada in the forefront of biomass technology.

The federal government is working with the provinces to encourage and refine the technology and is funding research and development which will speed the switch to increased wood-fuelled processing operations. A second phase of the program will tackle the current waste and encourage use of the whole tree -- limbs, leaves and all.

This material could find its way into a revived chemical industry with interesting long-range energy features.

As the world nervously enters the twilight of the petroleum age, it is perhaps ironic that lumbering, which spurred Canada's growth during the last century is being called upon once more to lead us into the next.



WE NEED HELP!

Due to postings, etc. the "Old Fish Wrapper" is very short on help. The following positions are open:

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To Pass or not to Pass

TO PASS OR NOT TO PASS.

Do you get an overwhelming urge to pass -- even if it is not really safe to do so -- when you have to follow a large transport truck? Or does the sight of a big rig looming up in your rearview mirror bring on a sudden attack of "lead foot" on the gas pedal?

If so, you are suffering from a phobia common to many car drivers. Something about the sheer size of those more than eye-level high wheels makes you feel very uncomfortable. However, sharing the road with a truck is not more difficult than sharing the road with any other vehicle -- provided you understand a few facts about trucks and how they operate.

When following a truck, always pay close attention to the truck's turn signals. Never assume that a truck which is moving left at an intersection is going to turn left or go straight. The reason is simple. Many drivers do not realize that a truck approaching an intersection to make a right turn may move slightly to the left to

avoid running the trailer onto the curb.

The impatient car driver who takes advantage of the temporary space created to the truck's right will be vulnerable to a "squeeze play" when the truck swings into its right turn. Obviously, drivers so anxious to get around a truck, who will pass "blind" are a menace to every other driver on the road.

Almost as dangerous are the drivers so intimidated by the truck's size that they will hold up traffic for miles rather than pass.

THE SAME RULES APPLY WHETHER PASSING ANOTHER PASSENGER CAR OR THE BIGGEST RIG ON THE HIGHWAY.

The first step in a safe pass is to check the traffic front and rear. Do not pull out if you are being overtaken by traffic from behind or if there is traffic approaching. When moving into the passing lane give a short horn blast to let the driver ahead know you are passing. A suggestion to keep in mind when passing a truck is to keep as far to the left as possible. That will help you

avoid a sideswipe accident and reduce wind turbulence between the two vehicles.

Remember that truck drivers work hard to get up to normal highway speeds, sometimes shifting through as many as 15 gears. For this reason, a trucker appreciates it if you maintain your speed after you pass.

Another fact about trucks that car drivers should keep in mind is that since most large trucks do not have rear windows, many truck drivers must rely solely on side

mirrors to get a look at what is happening behind him. Truckers have a blind spot extending 12 to 15 feet behind the truck. The problems that a long blind spot creates are easily apparent, particularly when the truck is backing up. To avoid a backing accident, never try to cross behind a truck preparing to back up, unless the driver waves you through.

Pulling up too close behind a truck at a stop sign or signal light is asking for trouble too. If the truck is on an upgrade it

may roll backwards a few feet as the driver takes his foot off the brake and engages the clutch. Always have at least one car length between your vehicle and the truck when coming to a stop behind a truck.

As professional drivers, truckers appreciate COMMON SENSE AND COURTESY from the other motorists on the road. Treat a trucker with CONSIDERATION and most will be happy to reciprocate.

New Anti Theft System for Cars

MISSISSAUGA, Ontario, July 26 -- A new anti-theft electronic car alarm system is being introduced to the Canadian automotive market this week by Robert Bosch (Canada) Limited.

The ingenious new system, which can foil even the most clever of auto thieves, has been announced by Eckard L. Bauer, automotive sales manager.

"According to the latest

available statistics," Bauer stated, "more than a million cars are stolen every year in North America, about 100,000 of them in Canada. Half of these never turn up again." "The new Bosch anti-theft alarm system, which was designed and tested in our research and development center in Stuttgart, West Germany -- one of the largest and most advanced automotive electronic facilities of its kind in the world -- can reduce considerably this alarmingly high incidence of automobile loss through theft," Bauer added, "and an important and significant feature of the new alarm is that it can easily be installed on any vehicle, with a 12 volt electrical system."

Technically, the new anti-theft system is an electronic warning device, which when triggered by a would-be car thief sets the horn sounding and renders the car inoperative.

The system is controlled by means of a water-proof key-type alarm switch. When it is turned on, the alarm is triggered by various contact switches located on all doors, hood and trunk.

It is also activated if the thief tries to bridge the ignition, or if any of the alarm wires are tampered with. The system can be extended to also protect car stereos and CB units.

The Bosch anti-theft alarm system comes complete and ready for installation including "do-it yourself" instructions.

"The addition of this new anti-theft alarm system to our line enhances our leadership position in the automotive electrical field in Canada," Bauer pointed out, "which also includes our famous halogen headlight systems, all makes of cars, spark plugs, ignition systems, fuel injection and test equipment as well as many automotive accessories and VDO instruments. Bosch is also recognized as the leading developer of the modern Diesel fuel injection pump."

The Canadian Bosch company is part of the world wide Bosch Group which operates in 130 countries, had a turnover of \$5.0 billion in 1977 and is among the top 70 in Fortune's list of companies outside the United States.

TOTE M TIMES

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SECTION SOFTBALL. The Nighthawks from 409 recently defeated 442 in a close, well played series to take the base title for the 1978 season.



Hockey School

The Comox Valley Hockey School will be operating again this year. The school will be held in the Sports Centre from August 28th through to September 4th. Each of the eight days will have two sessions, morning and late afternoon-evening. The students will each receive twenty hours of ice time, with instruction, at a cost of fifty dollars.

The instructors of the school this year will be Mike Laughlin and Dennis Huisman. These two are veteran hockey school instructors who have worked in summer hockey schools for the past four years. Both men have played hockey for many years and have been teammates for the last three years on the Courtenay Elks Intermediate Hockey Club.

Dennis has shown a particular talent in working with the very young students. His bright, friendly and encouraging manner has a way of winning the student's confidence. Mike has put his training as a school teacher to use and is improving the instructional techniques used in the hockey school. Presently he is working with Chris Wahlroth at a hockey school in Vanderhoof, B.C.

The hockey school will stress skating skills as needed in playing hockey. These skills have been analysed and developed so that they follow one another in a logical order. The school takes a student from his present skill level and builds upon it. Each skill is taught by breaking down each major skill.

The whole program has three major aspects. The first aspect has the non-skater learning to control the inside edges of the skates. Inside edge control enables the student to skate forward, backward, and do slow turns either way. At this point basic hockey skills such as passing will be worked on but often used mainly to review skating skills.

The second aspect of the program involves mastery of the inside edges and the use of the outside edges of the skates. These skills enable the student to do a variety of sudden turns and stops. More importantly, the student can apply these skating skills to hockey playing skills, such as carrying the puck and back-checking. At this point the

third aspect of the program is started. Hockey strategy is taught. This includes learning the different skills of each position, learning different team tactics, both in offence and defence, and in learning different approaches to team strategy.

This program will meet the needs of most of the youngsters in the Valley. It has worked for non-skaters - adults as well as children - up to young men playing Junior hockey, and older men playing senior hockey. This particular school will be only eight days long and have a maximum of four classes. Those who are interested in the school may obtain registration forms at all Valley sporting stores.



CFB COMOX ran away with first place in the Air Command mile and a half run held recently. Major Stroud accepts the shield from Colonel Burgess on behalf of the Comox team.

CFB Comox Hosts Nationals

The 1978 National Softball Championships will be held at CFB Comox commencing the 18 of September. This is a heck of a week and we are looking forward to seeing the greatest Fastball Action in the Forces. Teams representing Atlantic, Europe, Quebec, Ontario, Prairies and Pacific (hopefully Comox) will be playing for the Nato Cup emblematic of Fastball supremacy in the Canadian Forces. Such teams as Cold Lake, Greenwood (won twice), Summerside (also double winners), and the 22er Vandoos, are inscribed on this prestigious trophy.

It is a long tough road between Inter-Section and the Nationals. The talent of these players is exceptionally good. Pitching is the name of the game and such stars as McLean and

King are mentioned in these areas. Pat King who pitched for Summerside was not only a great pitcher but a great hitter as well.

We here at CFB Comox are very fortunate in having been selected to host this great affair and we will be looking for a lot of help in the areas of hosting and entertaining. We require hosts for each team and also personnel to be bat boys. If you would like to be involved in this affair as a minor official please contact Ty Garrison at the Rec Centre and he will be only too happy to accommodate you. In the meantime keep on supporting the Totems and I am sure with your support they will make it all the way to the top at the Nationals...

Up Earl's Alley

Well the crickets are starting to be heard in the evenings and that is a sure sign that fall is just around the corner. I was in the local sport shop the other day and skates were selling pretty good. Of course this doesn't necessarily mean that the hockey season has started but it is a good indicator. The local hockey school under the direction of Mike Laughlin and Dennis Huisman is about to start and the children are looking forward to this annual school. The Minor Hockey

Training Camp will be getting underway in early September and it is hoped that all registrations will be finished well in advance.

The "Totems" fastball team are busy preparing for their trip to Kamloops and the Pac. Region Championships, which, commence the 24 August, and are conducting practices under the watchful eye of their pilot, Kip "The Whip" McLean. They have picked up a few players via the posting route and this can

only help to strengthen the team.

Yours truly and Jim Harvey are off to Kamloops next week to officiate in the Pac. Region Small Base Championships which will highlight six teams trying for this title and the right to represent the small bases against the large base team for a mentioned 20 The Montreal Canadians have changed hands again and once again the Labatts people have purchased the team for a mentioned 20 million dollars. Of course that

is one stock that is of the blue chip variety.

George Abric and Kim Matheson of CFB Comox have earned the right to travel to CFB Greenwood and be on the Pac. Region team at the National Golf Championships in September.

Things have slowed down a bit here at the Temple of Health (Rec Centre) now that the Inter-Section sports have finished for the summer and the next event to take place will be the Flag Football League in late August.

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THE BAD NEWS BEARS GO TO JAPAN

Plus

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AUGUST 21 - 23

KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE

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AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 2

GREASE

Plus

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GENERAL

Thurs. to Wed., Aug. 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23

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7 DAYS - AUG. 24 to 30

"HARPER VALLEY P.T.A." MATURE

Plus "FLASH AND THE FIRECAT"

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1-19 Aug. FISH DERBY. Wind-up party 19 Aug. Band - Food - Prizes.

16 Sept - RETIREMENT DINNER. More info TBA.

MOVIES

13 Aug. - DOMINO PRINCIPAL

20 Aug. - OUTLAW BLUES

27 Aug. - BINGO LONG & THE TRAVELLING ALLSTARS

CHIPPED BEEFSTEAK for BBQing, available at the bar, \$1.00.

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NOTE:

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- 22-23 Sept. - Good versatile group from Vancouver. "Good Times".
- 29-30 Sept. - T.B.A.

WATCH FOR OKTOBERFEST INFORMATION
NEXT ISSUE

- MOVIES -

- Aug. 15 - DOMINO PRINCIPAL (Restricted)
- Aug. 22 - OUTLAW BLUES
- Aug. 29 - BINGO LONG AND TRAVELLING ALL STARS

ENTERTAINMENT ANSWERING SERVICE -
PHONE 339-5212



ZONE TEAM GOLFERS. Pictured above are the successful members of the CFB Comox Region Qualifying representatives who were successful in their attempt to travel to CFB Chilliwack for the Regional Golf Championships. The players with the Medallions on are the team members and the chaps

without were successful in their attempt to play as individuals in the Pac Region Tournament. From left to right are: Front row: Kim Matheson, Max Jennings and Ty Garrison, Rear row L to R.: Mike Monteith, Wally Berger, Pat Patrick, George Abrie and Earl "The Pearl" Thompson.



Base Commander's Commendation

MAJ R. RIVERS has been presented with a Base Commander's Commendation, with the following text: "Presented to Maj Rivers for his outstanding achievements while serving as Base Nuclear Safety Officer and Base Exercise Team Chief. His in depth knowledge of all aspects of those Base activities that impinge on nuclear safety, such as weapons maintenance, weapons loading, aircrew actions, security, safety documentation, NAR response elements, etc., combined with a tactful approach towards his fellow officers and men has enabled Maj Rivers to develop this most successful program. His efficiency in organization and management of the Base Nuclear Safety Program and Base Emergency Response Plan have enabled CFB Comox to achieve excellent results in the Nuclear Safety Survey, October 1977, the Op Eval, February 1978, and the C.I. in June 1978. Maj Rivers received a personal commendation from the assessing team during C1 78 for the outstanding performance of his program. This award also

recognizes Maj Rivers' efforts on behalf of the Air Cadets and the Base Safety Council, all of which represent the outstanding efforts this officer has contributed to our Base during his tour here."

CFB Comox Wins Reg. Golf

Well by the narrowest of margins the CFB Comox Regional Golf team has for the second year in a row won the region title in Chilliwack.

The team was selected from the lowest five low gross players as a result of having played three rounds. The tournament at Chilliwack was a dandy and after the first day of play Comox was leading Chilliwack by six strokes. Kim Matheson from Comox shot the low gross with a dandy 74 over the par 71 Chilliwack Golf and Country Club Course.

The second day of play was played entirely in the rain. That's right rain. And rain it did. It rained so hard that the ducks took shelter.

AFTER THE TOTALS WERE CHECKED AND RECHECKED the Comox team consisting of Kim Matheson, George Abrie, Earl Thompson, Pat Patrick and Wally Berger had won the trophy by 4 strokes over their nearest rivals, Chilliwack.

The low gross was won by Yvon Thibert of Chilliwack with a 153 total and Abrie and Matheson of Comox were tied for second with 154. The fourth and fifth positions were taken by Gee from Aldergrove and O'Leary from Ships, with 155. Wally Berger was a distant sixth with a 158 total. The remainder of the Comox team Thompson and Patrick finished with 160 and 162 respectively.

Earl the Pearl scored an Eagle on the 485 par 5 eleventh hole. But, to add to his woes fired a triple bogey on the following 12th hole, a par 3 180 yarder ...

The tournament at Chilliwack was well hosted and the PERI Staff under the direction of Capt. T. Walton and MWO Ed. Bogan did an excellent job in handling all aspects of this annual event.

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WINNING NUMBERS FOR JULY 1978

The Provincial JULY 30 DRAW
\$1 MILLION WINNING NUMBERS

4 9 4 0 1 1 9 9
5 6 3 9 0 5 3
5 4 0 5 5 8 3

\$100,000 WINNING NUMBERS

1 7 8 7 7 1 0
1 4 5 7 6 8 1

last 6 digits win \$10,000
last 5 digits win \$1,000
last 4 digits win \$250
last 3 digits win \$50

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For A List Of Bonus Numbers On The July 30 Provincial Draw, Write To: Western Canada Lottery Foundation, One Lakeside Square, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 3H8



In the event of discrepancy between the above list and the official winning numbers list, the latter shall prevail.

JULY 12 DRAW

\$100,000 WINNING NUMBERS

1 9 7 2 0 1 7
0 7 4 9 4 0 4
1 1 1 6 6 3 2
1 1 4 2 1 7 1
0 9 1 0 2 2 9

JULY 26 DRAW

\$100,000 WINNING NUMBERS

1 3 6 4 9 8 6
0 3 6 2 3 1 2
1 3 7 7 7 3 4
2 3 1 5 1 6 1
0 8 1 3 4 5 7

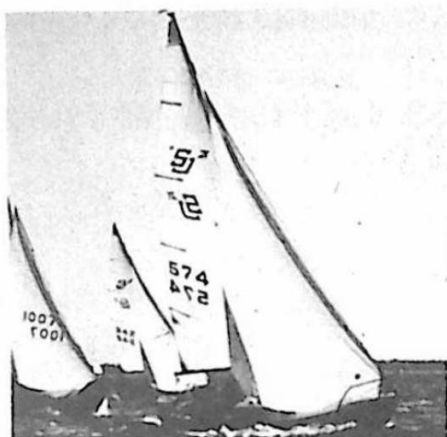
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Western Canada Lottery Foundation



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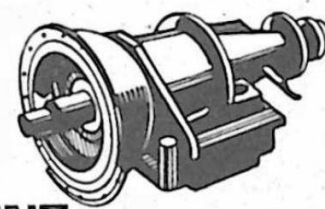
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808 Coupe. Only 9,000 miles

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Young Drownings Increase

The number of water accidents due to carelessness is increasing. Last year some 1,200 Canadians, mainly adolescents and young adults, died of drowning.

Over-confidence in sports with an element of danger often is the cause of tragedy.

Health and Welfare Canada advises you to practice what you teach. Your children will likely follow your example. Have them learn to swim properly at an early age and guard them against water dangers.

Little ones move very quickly and often can't see where the danger lies.

Keep an eye on them; warn them of dangers near creeks, rivers, ponds, and even plastic wading pools.

Small children can drown in a few inches of water. Make sure pools in your area are fenced in and kept locked when not supervised.

Water treatment chemicals used for swimming pools are, in most cases, poisonous substances. Keep them out of the reach of children at all times.

Construction site holes or farm water dugouts present water hazards! Keep your children away from such areas.

Don't go in water immediately after a meal, or when tired or overheated.

Be aware of your swimming area and its dangers. Don't swim alone or at night. If you like to dive be sure the water is deep enough.

Don't depend on floating objects such as air mattresses, inner tubes and homemade rafts.

Prevent boat accidents. Pack your boat with safety equipment such as a buoyant support and a rescue line; make sure everyone wears a lifejacket. Don't overload your boat and be sure everyone remains seated at all times.

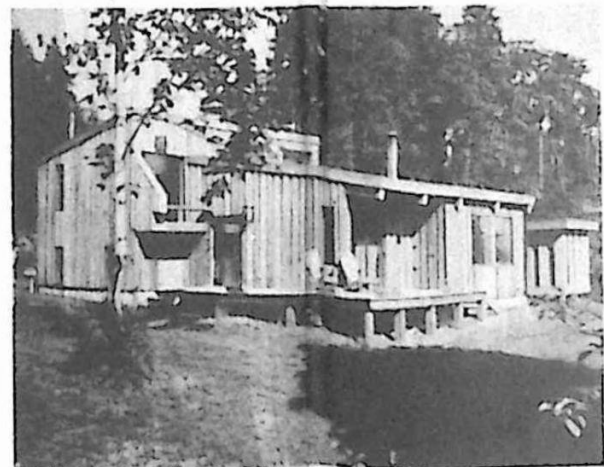
When leaving on a water trip tell someone where you are going and approximately when you expect to return. Always watch for signs of approaching storms.

Prevent waterskiing accidents. Keep your boat away from the shore or areas where people are swimming.

Know and teach the use of simple survival and rescue techniques. Helping someone in trouble is easy; lie flat, extend an arm, a leg, a paddle or clothing to reach the person in difficulty. Learn to give mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration. It has saved many lives.

Copies of "Who Know", a small water safety pamphlet containing the above advice, are available from the regional public relations office, Health and Welfare Canada, 105-1525 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver, V6J 1J5.

"ARCHITECT DESIGNED"



A UNIQUE HOME. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED

Beautiful, quality built, post and beam 3-bedroom home with high ceilings, combination fireplace efficient wood heater, thermo windows, workroom and sundeck. Fine view of Comox Glacier. Well treed lot with cedar hedge. Close to schools. 1490 E. 10th Avenue (Corner of Back Road and Zerk Road).

GEORGE ELLIOT 339-5224
OWNER-BUILDER OR 338-6967 \$69,500

PMQ Preamble

The Summer Playground Program presented a Talent Show on Tuesday, 8 August. Supervisor Karen Gibbon's class for 3-5 year olds sang and danced. The 6-8 year olds presented a play with singing, dancing and magic tricks under the supervision of Margaret Lever and Stephanie King. Brent Taylor's 9-12 year old group entertained the audience with a skit. Wendy Johnson, the coordinator, was responsible for the costumes and choreography. The audience enjoyed an excellent show!

There is a Junior Hockey registration and skate sale planned for 19 August at the Sports Center and for the 26 August at the Base Arena. Times for these registrations were unavailable for this column but hopefully will be announced in a Totem Times add or by way of a PMQ flyer.

On Thursday, July 28, the Military Police conducted a bicycle rodeo for approximately seventy-five children from PMQs. A film about bicycle safety was shown and then after lunch the kids had their chance to show what they had learned on the bicycle safety course.

All children were marked on their ability to use correct hand signals, to maintain good balance and to steer around obstacles. Bicycle lights were given to the child with the highest score in each age group while the second highest scorer received a bike pack. All kids who participated were presented with bicycle reflector sets. The winners of lights and packs were:

Grades 1 and 2 - 1st, Krista Melson; 2nd, Peter Weigman. Grades 3 and 4 - 1st, Jane Cassio; 2nd, Tracy Logan. Grades 5 and 6 - 1st, Chris Atkinson; 2nd, Danny Medford, Karl Dipsell, and Melissa Bouchard. Grades 7 and 8 - 1st, Condy Medford; 2nd, Diane Brown, and Jeff Smith. The highlight of the rodeo

was a ride-off between the Deputy Mayor, Captain Dennis McMahon, and the NCO i/c Guardhouse, WO White. The results of this event are a well kept secret! Many thanks to the Military Police for their sponsorship of this program and a very special thanks to Cpl. Bob Stewart, who co-ordinated the day's activities and to his assistants, MCpl. Gordon Pflug, Cpl. Dan Majors, Stephen Holmes, Karen Wilson, Margaret Jones and Karen Pearson.

To the "yellers", "screamers" and "whistlers" of Wallace Gardens - no one thinks you are particularly cute after 10 p.m. (2200 hrs.). There ARE people who are trying to go to sleep at this time. Any disturbances in your area - loudness, profanity, etc. - are to be reported immediately to the Security Police!

Comox Airport School in

Wallace Gardens will be having registration of new pupils on 28 August from 0900-1200. Since a large number of new students is expected this year, PLEASE make every effort to register your children at this time.

Highland Secondary School (10-12 grades) is having registration on 28 August from 0900-1600 hrs. The Comox Junior School is also holding registration on 28 August from 0900-1600 hrs.

Why not leave your car at home and ride the DND bus running 5 days a week, twice a day? Save gas and money by utilizing this safe, reliable service. The bus departs from the CFB Comox, "Canex" at 0900 and 1400 hrs. Stops are made at DND "School", Comox Shopping Plaza, Courtenay Safeway Store, and the Driftwood Mall. The bus returns the same route departing Driftwood Mall at 0930 and 1430 hrs.

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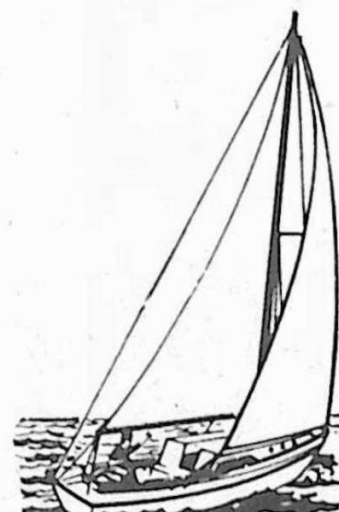
BOB KOESTER

CHUCK CRONMILLER, General Manager of Nanaimo Realty (North) Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Bob Koester as a Sales Representative. Bob has recently completed the Real Estate Salesman's course at the University of British Columbia, in Vancouver.

BOB has resided in Comox for seven years while serving with the Canadian Armed Forces. He is looking forward to serving you in Real Estate transactions and invites you to call him at 334-3124, during office hours or at 339-3238, evenings or weekends.

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4520 West Saanich Road,
Victoria, B.C. Office 604-479-1667 (24 hrs.) Home 658-8449.

For Rent

One and two bedroom modern apts. Good location - near new. Includes heat and hot water, w.w. carpet, drapes, stove, fridge and cable. Coin laundry. Adults, no pets. Cedar Apts., 1009 - 10th St., Courtenay, B.C. V9N 1R5. Ph. 338-8578.

PADS FOR RENT

Falcon Trailer Park. ¾ mile west of Base. Children welcome. Sorry, no dogs. First month - rent free. 339-3125 or 339-2576.

For Sale

1975 SANGSTER 14" c/w canopy, 25 h.p. Johnson motor. Deep line, 2 trolling rods with Penn star drag reels, Hoochies-Bucktails-Herring rigs-weights-net-gaff, 2 five gallon yanks, Calkin trailer. This unit ready for fishing. \$2500.00. Contact WO Kirschner, CFB local 238, home, 339-4097.

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Wanted

WE ARE NOT LOOKING FOR ANTIQUES!! ANY items manufactured before the '50's, in quantity, that might be in a factory, warehouse or barn, can be of interest to us for cash. PIN-BALL, DOLLS, CLOTHING, RECORDS, FURNITURE, CARNIVAL ITEMS. We bought them all! If you think you have anything of interest to us, call or write immediately to: ZOLTZ, 366 Adelaide East, Courtyard, Toronto, Canada, M5A 3X9. Telephone: (416) 368-0668.

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338-5188

or Local 275

CFB Comox Totem Times

GIVE A GIFT WHICH WILL LAST ALL YEAR A Subscription To The CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES

Akela Says

Cub Scout registration will be held sometime during the first week of September 1978. A definite date will be given in the next Akela Says. The registration for the '78-'79 year will be held to a maximum of 24 boys unless there are parents (or adults over the age of 18 years) who are willing to give of their time to be leaders.

Last year there were 24 cubs in the Tuesday night pack and 12 cubs in the Wednesday night pack. You can be guaranteed these boys will want to register in September. In addition to these another 8 will be Chums (Beavers), total 44. Half of these boys are going to be very disappointed unless something can be done to alleviate the situation.

Leader participation is not limited to the male species. Ladies are most welcome. There is a requirement for one experienced leader to be Akela on Wednesday nights but other volunteers need no experience at all.

Cubbing is an experience that gives great pleasure to those who participate. Please call:

Paul Leger 339-5317
Sue MacKenzie 339-3518.

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449-5th. STREET, COURTENAY
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TREAT YOURSELF TO THIS
Luxurious home in the centre of Courtenay. 1248 sq. ft. on main floor. Basement features rec. rm. with F.P. Enclosed garage. Don't miss this one.
WAYNE GRAFTON 334-2984



IMMACULATE FAMILY HOME
3 bdrm. 2 F.P. - abounding with features such as roman tile F.P., completely finished rec. rm., enclosed garage. Beautifully landscaped. Plenty of room with access of lane, for parking of boat or camper. Immediate occupancy.
WAYNE GRAFTON 334-2984



PRICE SLASHED TO \$58,000
1432 sq. ft. of luxurious living on the main floor, 1200 sq. ft. in basement area. New concrete driveway and landscaping set off this beautiful Comox family home. A few of the features are built-in dishwasher, cedar ceilings, central brick F.P., extra insulation, 54 ft. sundeck, huge 3 pce ensuite. A must see.
AL ROBB 339-3307



DISTINCTIVE FAMILY HOME
Sited on large cul-de-sac lot in prime Comox area, this spacious home has 3 bdrms., 2 F.P.'s, 2 full baths and separate dining rm. Some of the features are furnished kitchen-dining area, built-in dishwasher, part finished rec. rm., extra storage and bsmt. areas, concrete drive and patio, etc.
AL ROBB 339-3307



COMPLETE COMOX HOME
On large landscaped lot at quiet cul-de-sac end of Robb Ave. Large rooms, 2 F.P.'s, 2 baths and beautiful rec. rm. with bar are just a few of the features. The sundeck has a view, the large fenced back yard has brick barbecue and shed.
AL ROBB 339-3307



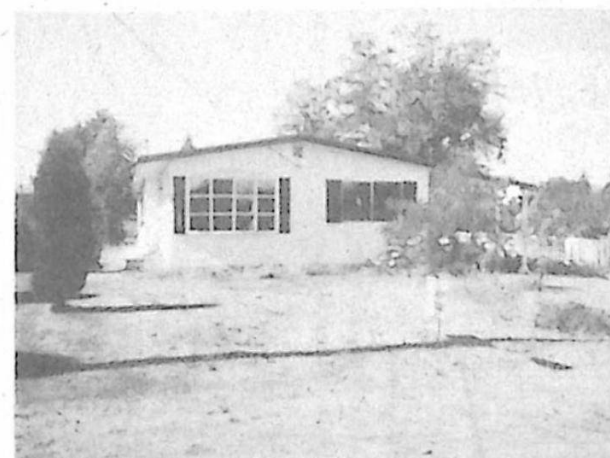
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
New 3 bdrm. English Tudor style post and beam home in new area of Comox with a water and mountain view. This home features 2 full baths, large family rm. and cedar lined sauna rm., enclosed sundeck off the master bdrm. for all your tanning requirements. This is a truly different home and priced to sell.
STU LIVING 339-3541



LARGE 3 BDRM. FAMILY HOME
On quiet street in Courtenay. This home features 3 large bdrms. with ensuite off master bdrm. cantilevered F.P. in L.R., large separate family rm., lots of storage and full landscaped lot with rear yard enclosed by 6 ft. cedar privacy fence.
STU LIVING 339-3541



NEW SPLIT LEVEL REDUCED \$39,500 - \$38,000.
On large Comox lot, this home features 3 bdrms. and unique layout with wood spindle dividers in D.R. The half basement is dry-walled and ready for easy development into rec. rm., bdrm. etc. Local builder with HUDAC guarantee, and 10 per cent mortgage.
AL ROBB 339-3307



3 BDRM. BUNGALOW
With bay window, landscaped yard with fruit trees, storage area and paved driveway. Quiet dead end street. \$1500.00 down. To an asking price of \$30,900.00.
MICHAEL EMERSON 339-5809

FAMILY COUNTRY HOME
You can enjoy this home in the country today. A lovely 3 bdrm. home with w w carpet, F.P. in L.R., good sized kitchen, carport. Aluminum siding for easy care. All on a large lot close to school with immediate possession. Call today and take advantage of all this for only \$3,390 down. Full price \$33,900.
DOUG COOK 334-2015

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SEE THESE HOMES IN OUR AIR CONDITIONED VIEWING CENTRE ON BBTV

FOR THE CHOOSY FAMILY

If you are tired of 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

WANTED - UNHAPPY RENTERS

Easily accessible to schools, churches and shopping. Just right for a starter home.
ED FOURNIER 338-6093

IS QUALITY IMPORTANT TO YOU?

A den for Dad's office or a fourth bdrm., finished rec. rm. Large private patio. In town conveniences with country atmosphere. Don't be sorry tomorrow.
ED FOURNIER 338-6093

WHITE CALIFORNIA STUCCO

Attractive 3 bdrm. home on large lot, country like setting between Royston and Cumberland. On piped water, garden area, 2 F.P.'s, ensuite, all thermo glass. CP heated storage, double paved driveway. Asking \$42,800.00.
VIC RUSHTON 339-3484

BIG, BIG ROOMS

A quality built house with that family atmosphere. Located close to all amenities, 3 bdrms. and completely developed basement.
WAYNE GRAFTON 334-2984



FAMILY TREAT

Full basement, 4 bdrms. and centrally located. Private back yard with convenient lane. Rec. rm. features wet bar. Driveway and patio. Well landscaped.
WAYNE GRAFTON 334-2984

DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION

This discriminating home was designed with accent on details and quality. Some of the features included in this 4 bdrm. home; sunken L.R. with brick FP, formal dining area, large kitchen with built-in dishwasher, den, family rm. with FP, full basement, quality carpet throughout. Cedar exterior. Home situated on 2 landscaped lots.
DOUG COOK 334-2015

FOR THE FAMILY

Located in Comox, with a huge yard to take care of the camper, boat and the garden. This 3 bdrm., fully carpeted newer home may be yours for only \$5,000 down payment. Remember the new \$2500 B.C. grant for first homes.
ROD MALTBY 335-2608

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

This huge older home in immaculate condition with a suite downstairs and a view that will knock your eyes out is still available. The home is situated on almost 2 acres of westerly sloping property on top of Mission Hill. The price is right at \$59,800 and to top it off, the amount of paved parking is more than just ample.
ROD MALTBY 335-2608



QUIET CUL DE SAC

This 4 bdrm. home is fully finished on both floors, including 2 baths. These appliances come with the home: fridge, stove, built-in dishwasher and garbage compactor. Don't wait on this one!
WAYNE GRAFTON 334-2984

THE JOY OF COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY

Here is your chance to combine the advantages of city living with a rural atmosphere. Almost 3 acres, complete with lovely 3 bdrm. home, garage, carport, barn with aluminum roof. Fruit trees. All this and only 2 blks from school and 3 blks from corner store. An excellent buy at \$69,000.
DOUG COOK 334-2015

ALL THE HOMEY TOUCHES THAT MAKE A HOUSE A HOME

This 3 bdrm. home features large L.R. with FP, built-in book shelves, D.R. 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

CHARMING HOME IN COMOX

Well built white stucco, 4 bdrm. older home. Located in an established area in Comox, close to everything. Large 80 x 160 well groomed lot, concrete patio, garage, workshop, F.P. Sunny quiet exposure on quiet street. One block to golf course, full basement.
VIC RUSHTON 339-3484

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