



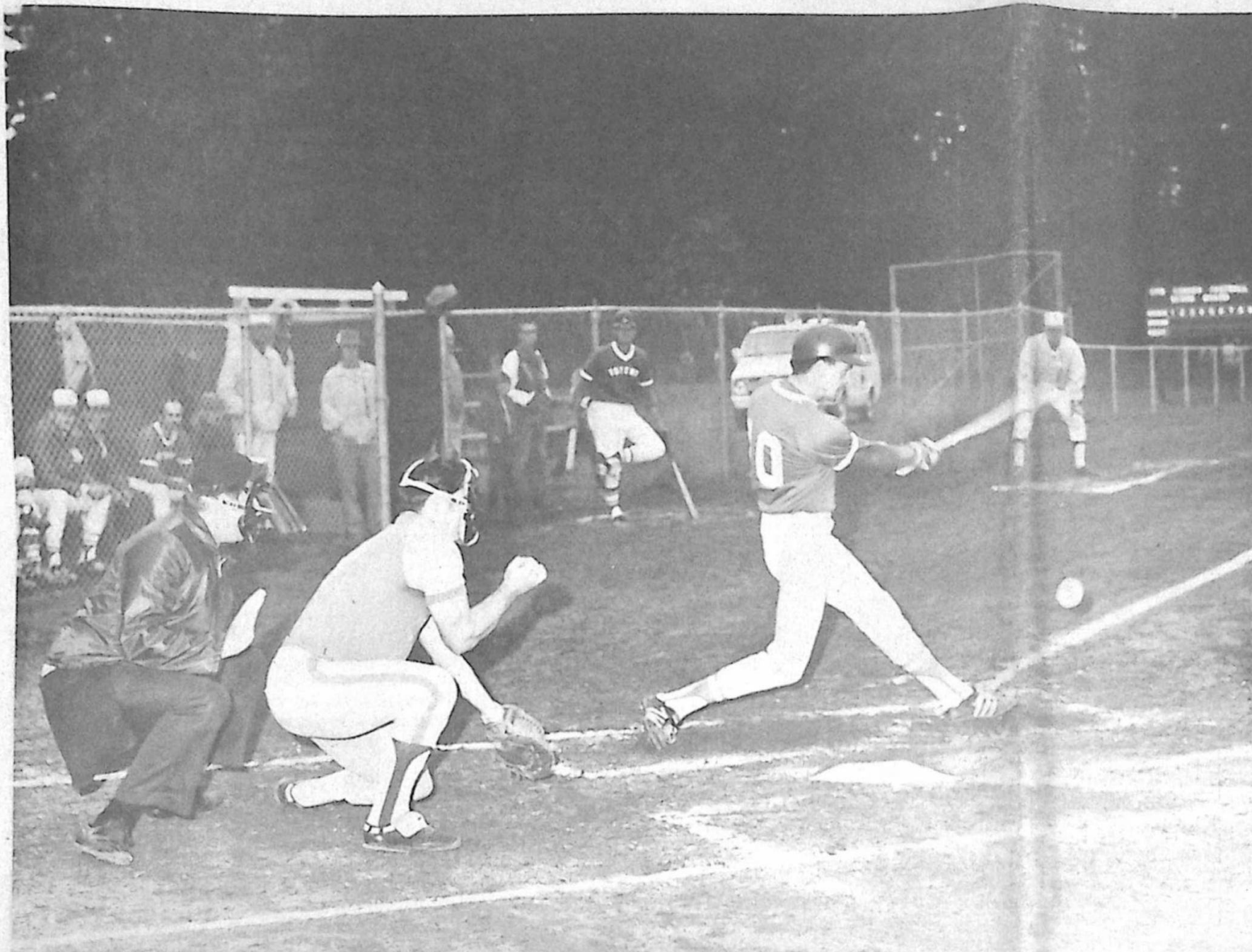
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Close but no cigar

TOTEMS STILL TOPS IN OUR BOOKS ... Our Comox Totems gave it their best shot during the recent Fastball Nationals. They made it to the finals but were edged out by the CFS Kingston team.

Congratulations to Kingston but most of all -- congratulations Totems -- next year we'll take it all for sure.

Base photo

Forces medical student tops

OTTAWA — For the first time a member of the Canadian Forces medical services has been named top student in both third and fourth years of undergraduate studies at Canada's largest school of medicine, the University of Toronto.

Captain Blake M. Hoffert, 28, of Toronto, was recognized for his outstanding four-year academic record when he received the university's Cody gold medal for 1978. A year earlier he was awarded the Ellen Mickle fellowship for taking first-class honors in at least three-fourths of the subjects of that year and obtaining highest marks in the examinations.

In recognition of his high academic standing in second and third years Capt. Hoffert won a Frederick James Colling, O.B.E. memorial scholarship of \$150 in 1976 and 1977. He also was awarded the Medical Alumni Association scholarship of \$250 in 1977 for

general proficiency in the third year.

Capt. Hoffert enrolled in the Royal Canadian Air Force regular officer training plan in 1966, attending the University of British Columbia and graduating with a Bachelor of Science in 1970. As a medical associate officer (bioscience) he then served with the Canadian Forces Hospital, Oromocto, N.B., and 1 Field Ambulance, CFB Gagetown, N.B., until he was posted to the Canadian Forces Institute of Environmental Medicine at Toronto in 1971. He was promoted to captain in 1973 and a year later, under the sponsorship of the military medical training plan, enrolled at the University of Toronto in the faculty of medicine.

He is currently doing his internship at the York-Finch General Hospital in Toronto and upon successful completion will be with the CF medical services.



Base Photo

Battle of Britain commemorated

MAJOR S. SKOTNICKI places the wreath of Remembrance as servers and Sgt. D.W. Covert, piper for the occasion, look on.

Service colleges celebrate 30 yrs.

OTTAWA — This month marks the 30th anniversary of the beginning of tri-service military colleges in Canada, when for the first time mixed classes of navy, army and air force cadets gathered to begin their studies.

At the reopening ceremonies of the Royal Military College (RMC) at Kingston, Ont., in September, 1948, the late Brooke Claxton, then Minister of National Defence, emphasized this new concept when he said that it was "desirable that any cadet college training men for the defence of the country should be on a tri-service basis, that the segregation of services into compartments should not be started at the age of 17 or 18."

There were then only two Canadian Services Colleges — the venerable RMC and the newly established Royal Roads at Victoria.

In 1952 these schools were joined by a bilingual institution, College militaire royal (correct) de Saint-Jean (CMR) at St. Jean, Que., 38 kilometres south-east of Montreal.

The original, and for years the only Canadian military college was RMC dating back to 1876 when its first classes began. As there was then no permanent Canadian Army, for many years its graduates found employment with the British Army or the Canadian Militia.

A naval cadet college functioned at Halifax from 1912 to 1917, moved to the RMC grounds in Kingston in 1917 and was disbanded in

1922. From then until 1942 RMC was again the only military college in Canada and even though army oriented, many graduates joined the RCN or the RCAF.

RMC was closed in 1942 with its staff engaged in other wartime training activities, to reopen in 1948. Royal Roads opened its doors as a naval cadet college in 1942, enrolled RCAF cadets too beginning in 1947, and began admitting Army cadets as well in September, 1948.

Now the colleges provide an output of young officers with a sound academic and military background for the unified Canadian Armed Forces. About 220 graduates become commissioned officers with the Canadian Forces each year. Cadets, who must be between 16 and 21 years old when enrolled, are normally allowed to select upon entry to the college whether they will be assigned to the navy, army or air force components upon graduation.

Since 1952 most cadets have been completely subsidized while at the colleges under the Regular Officers Training Plan (ROTP), which commits graduates to enter the Canadian Forces and serve a minimum of four years. Many go on to long and distinguished military careers.

A few cadets are reservists, pay their own way, and have no military obligation except to be called up in a national emergency. They do, however, serve their respective units as paid cadet officers during the summer. The cadet population at the

colleges in recent years has numbered about 580 at RMC, 220 at Royal Rhodes and 415 at CMR.

It wasn't until 1959 that RMC was given degree-granting authority in Arts and Sciences. In 1962, they were allowed to grant their first Engineering degrees.

Until recently, Royal Rhodes and CMR could not grant degrees and graduates of these colleges had to complete their final two years at Kingston.

Now they too have degree-granting powers in some disciplines — CMR since 1969 through the University of Sherbrooke, and Royal Rhodes since 1975.

Most courses offered are comparable to those offered in large civilian universities — such as honors and general degrees in Science, Engineering, English, French, History and Commerce. The military aspect is prominent, as a sequence of courses in military leadership covering psychology, sociology of leadership and management is mandatory.

Post-graduate studies at RMC have also recently begun, primarily accepting graduate students who have gained experience in the Canadian Forces and who now wish to expand their knowledge.

The many individual cadets who have won Rhodes scholarships and those who have distinguished themselves in the corporate as well as the military field attest to the continued high standard of the Canadian military colleges.

6,000 letters a year

OTTAWA — An average of 6,000 letters annually cross the general inquiries desk of Information Services at National Defence Headquarters.

It's here that John Q. Citizen gets his or her answer to questions, both written and oral, relating to the Canadian Forces.

Handling the mail is Gilles Lusignan of Hull, Que., a former airman and now a civil servant whose sincere and affable approach to the job ensures that no letter goes unanswered.

"If people are interested enough to write a letter to the Department, providing they're serious, then I believe they deserve an honest answer."

"I don't always have the answers readily available but

knowing where to get the information certainly makes the job easier."

Some of the questions are a bit strange — like the Great Master in Absolute Christianity who wrote in Japanese wishing to provide direction to DND.

And the offbeat query from the young lady who requested detailed information on the functions and duties of a military firing squad.

Or the little fellow who wanted to enlist in the Canadian Forces but only as a colonel.

And from another writer came the serious request. Could DND arrange a flypast by a fighter aircraft over a particular farm at precisely 1400 hours on a certain date? The occasion was a little boy's birthday party. Accom-

panying the request was a rough map of the area.

And then there was the letter from the elderly gentleman who wrote in to say he had an invention which would revolutionize jungle warfare — it only works at night, after dark, the P.S. added.

A final example is the young foreign national who expressed a wish to enlist in the Canadian Forces because he thought Canada's volunteer forces were better than his country's military organization.

The letters are treated with equal zeal by Gilles who sets a 48-hour deadline for replies.

Thus, the writing public — both in Canada and abroad — can be assured that this important aspect of Canadian Forces public affairs is well looked after.

New car dealer rules

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister, Rafe Mair, today announced new regulations requiring automobile dealers to give their customers more information and high standards of protection.

The regulations, going into effect in January, will be vigorously enforced, Mr. Mair said.

"A car is one of the biggest purchases made by a consumer and the government has decided to promote fair and honest dealing by requiring the highest standards of disclosure in car deals," Mr. Mair said.

He commended the vast majority of automobile dealers who support the introduction of rules that will

inhibit the operations of an unscrupulous vumxity of shady dealers.

Highlights of the new regulations include:

- All cars displayed for sale must carry a sticker with the asking price. B.C. is the first jurisdiction in North America known to require this for used cars.

- All unsafe cars being sold for parts must display a sticker, warning that they are not suitable for transportation.

- Dealers must disclose their knowledge of whether a used car has been brought into B.C. for resale from another Province (which may, for example, use road salt that contributes to rusting).

- Previous damage to used

cars that cost more than \$1,000 to repair must be disclosed. Repairs to new cars damaged in transit must be disclosed if they cost more than 20 per cent of the asking price. Any other failure to disclose a material fact remains an offence under other legislation.

- Previous use as a taxi, police car, racing car, emergency vehicle or lease or rental vehicle must be disclosed.

- Dealers must disclose previous mileage according to what they know and believe about the accuracy of the odometer reading.

- Cars may not be described as demonstrators, company

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Features:

KEN'S PEN — Totem Times wishes to welcome our new staffer and his first editorial. See Page 4.

NOTICE BOARD . . .

If you want to know what's happening and where; see page 5.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

Section news

ATC news

The first semi-annual Tower-RATCON challenge run was won by the Tower; however, it is still under protest as RATCON feels the Tower stacked their team. Pat Farrel led the Tower team with a time of 8 min., 27 sec. Dale Webb feels that he was the fastest at 9:23, however, because of his age. (The Rec. Centre is still trying to determine how much time Dale should be allowed!) Trevor Jones is determined that RATCON will win next spring - rumor has it that swiftness of foot may soon be a prerequisite for a transfer to RATCON!

The QUAD RADAR is now operational in preparation for the installation of the new solid state PAR. Traffic flow will be somewhat slower in bad weather the next couple of months as only one aircraft can be run at a time on QUAD. Rather than the usual five mile separation on final we will need 15-20. So, save a little gas for luck, and a little money for a possible overnight stay in McChord.

The Marcot and Felix Brave exercises were a huge success from an ATC standpoint. All went very smoothly as there was minimum delay in Arrival Departure sequences. The exercises also aided our training program as Dave Blamire, Murray Turnbull, Pat Wolfe-Milner, Val Venne

and Rick Watcher were all checked out.

An exchange visit program has been started between Comox and Vancouver to aid in the cooperation and coordination. Four Vancouver and two Comox Controllers have made visits so far and the response has been very positive. Some new procedures may be upcoming in the next few months after a try-out time to check them for effectiveness. A challenge has also been sent out to Vancouver for a hockey game in the late fall - these games (and the party after) have always been effective in promoting camaraderie between our units.

The new crew system is now operating in RATCON and so far has worked out well. "C" crew has apparently challenged "A" and "B" crews to beat their coordination, cooperation and capabilities in the Gravel Pit! All reasonable challenges will be met upon request (memo form in triplicate!)

Finally, a new scribe is still needed for this article. The present author is retiring his pen after this issue. All it takes is two phone calls and an hour of your time on night shift every two weeks. If you would like to give it a try, call Trevor - if no one volunteers soon, someone may have to be volunteered.



Drunk as a skunk...

... Here's somebody else who welcomed the end of the beer strike. Muffy is a 3 month old Albino skunk, who belongs to Ken Garth of 409 Squadron. You name it, he eats it, but his diet consists mainly of cat chow. Although an avid beer fan, rye and coke is Muffy's favorite drink. He's very affectionate and completely harmless as he was deodorized not long after birth.

Demon doin's

Crew Five enjoyed a few days off from the din of an Argus. They took a deuce and a half up north on something called venture training. Fishing and hunting was probably the order of the day rather than meagre survival rations. Actually, it's not a bad idea; maybe more of us should try it.

Crew Two has returned from Greenwood and had an interesting tale to tell. During the transit they were interrupted by Edmonton Rescue Centre to search an area for a downed helicopter. The area was about sixty miles north of track, so off they went. Within 15 - 20 minutes of searching, Sgt. Mastin spotted a red flare and the lost were found. They remained in the area for about an hour as a communications relay and then proceeded enroute. You did good work, Crew Two. They didn't get to stay home for very long though, as they're off on another mission, to a better climate though.

407 Squadron was paid a visit by an Argus from MP & EU. They were here for about a week under their usual cover of "conducting trials." Probably though, Dave Wrenn wanted some salmon and

Barry Morris had forgotten something when he left.

Crew Three was scheduled for the oft in Greenwood, but only the pilots went. They rode the big white bird down there and should return this weekend. Some day, maybe, Crew Three will fly without guest personnel filling in.

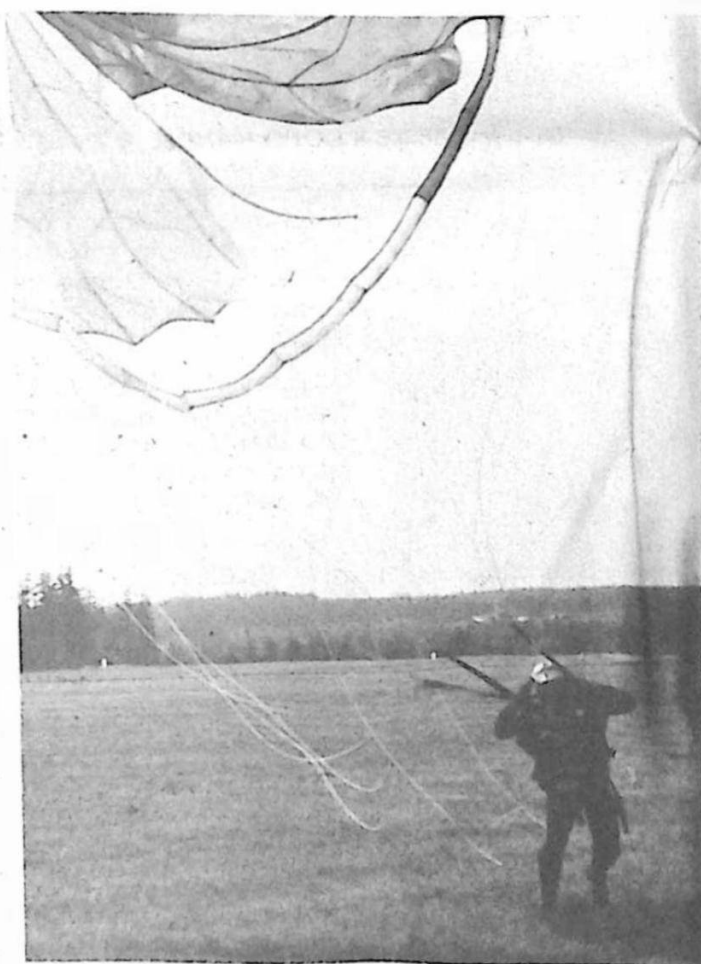
Terry Small's office has been in a state of siege recently as many crews are away and manpower is at a premium. If you want to see him, just take your number and join the line.

Crew Four should just be back from a NORPAT. Once again Canada's northland has been sprayed with oil.

Capt. Zanussi, being an enterprising individual and the Rations Officer, has set up a private coffee corner with between meal supplements. Never before has the JEZ room been so popular.

Mel Barrie tried his hardest to remain on Crew One but finally had to give in to pressure and is now part of the Standards operation.

407 came to the rescue of 404 when John Plaxton was called in to give them some paper for their HP 97. Seems they were having trouble flight planning with just an E6B.



Cpl Doug Wheeler— superjumper

CPL. DOUG WHEELER recently completed his one hundredth parachute descent with 442 SAR Sqn. On hand to greet him was his father, a retired member of the CAF. Doug is looking forward to

many more jumps under the silk and the members of 442 join together with his father in a hearty congratulation to him.

Nighthawks nest

The Nighthawks have been working hard for the past two weeks training new squadron members and maintaining their own proficiency. In addition to the air crew involved with AWIC and William Tell several people have departed the valley for various reasons.

LCol. McAffer attended a Commanders Conference in North Bay for four days. He travelled by T33 and picked up Major Ernie Poole in Kamloops on the way. Dave Taylor spent a week in Winnipeg attending an ECM course and reports that although the course is relatively new, it is valuable for anyone involved with a radar system. Ron Coleman flew Trev Wallace to North Bay where he is undergoing conversion training to CF100 aircraft. John Willow spent a week in Edmonton attending a Safety Management Course.

A two-day exercise, Felix-Brave 78-3, provided a challenge for the nighthawks and an excellent training platform for Combat Ready trainees. At the same time, 409 was tasked with missile stimulation missions for the MARCOT exercise.

On Friday Sept. 15, the Squadron Sports day took place. A fishing derby was organized by Wayne Lyle. Frank Derrien won first prize for the biggest fish, 15 pounds, 4 ounces. Allen King and Wally Wallace hooked onto first and second prizes for Coho. The hidden weight prizes went to Bernie MacInnis and Bert Macdonald.

The golf tournament, organized by Rick Salmon,

was won by Max Jennings and John Windish. Bob Drummond received the prize for destroying the most rocks. A volleyball game was organized by Mike Lowe. Two teams participated. Several other people went sailing and were visited by the Q crews who, reportedly, were searching for oil slicks. A party at Air Force Beach afterward brought all the participants together for some good food, drink and conversation.

The Squadron party at the Officers' Mess last Saturday was a tremendous success. Thanks to Ron Neeve for organizing the delicious meal and after dinner activities. The party welcomed the many new members to the Squadron and proved to be a real test for the juke box.

This past week several squadron members endured a first aid course and defied the theory that learning while sleeping is impossible. All received their course endorsement written on a

bandaid. BGen J.R. Paulk, Norad Deputy Chief of Staff Logistics, visited 409 Squadron on Thursday. After touring the aircrew and maintenance sections, he witnessed a pre scramble from the Q. Also week Major Stan Hart and Captain Craig Humphries were here from Malmstrom in a B57. Despite a landing gear problem early in the week they provided valuable ECM training missions.

Congratulations to Ron Neeve on completing his Combat Ready Training "See you in the Q."

Nighthawks nest welcomes Glen and Lana Buchanan to the Squadron. Captain Buchanan has spent the last three and a half years at Portage la Prairie instructing on Musketeers. Also welcomed are Jerry and Pat Knight who have just arrived at Comox. Captain Knight is an ANAV and comes from Air Command, Winnipeg.

Transportation corner

This is the first appearance in the Totem Times of the Transportation Corner and as things will be, the message is not the most pleasant for us to give. If you knew it or not the Base Transportation Section has been providing a scheduled bus run to carry you from the PMQ area to Comox and Courtenay. These bus runs are provided as a service to CF members and their dependents as a result of the recognized need for transportation because of the lack of public transit in the area. In September this service was expanded to 4 runs a day with increased stops in the PMQ area. If you haven't got the word yet, you can obtain schedules at the Base Exchange Store, the Post Office, on the bus or at

the MSE garage.

The increased service provided in September has been on a trial basis with the hope of increasing the ridership. It appears however that people either don't want to leave the security of their PMQ or just can't part with their car. For those that like the service, encourage your friends and neighbors to take a ride with us on the bus. For those that haven't got on the bus yet, try it, you may like it. It becomes a matter of economy. If you don't get on the bus, the bus won't be picking anyone up.

So, pass the word, use the bus and the next article appearing in the Transportation Corner may bring happier tidings.

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8th OCT. — "Sun Disco". Music by "Road Runner Victoria." Watch for information on Halloween Dance. 28th October

OCT. 3 — BRIDGE TOO FAR (All Star Cast)

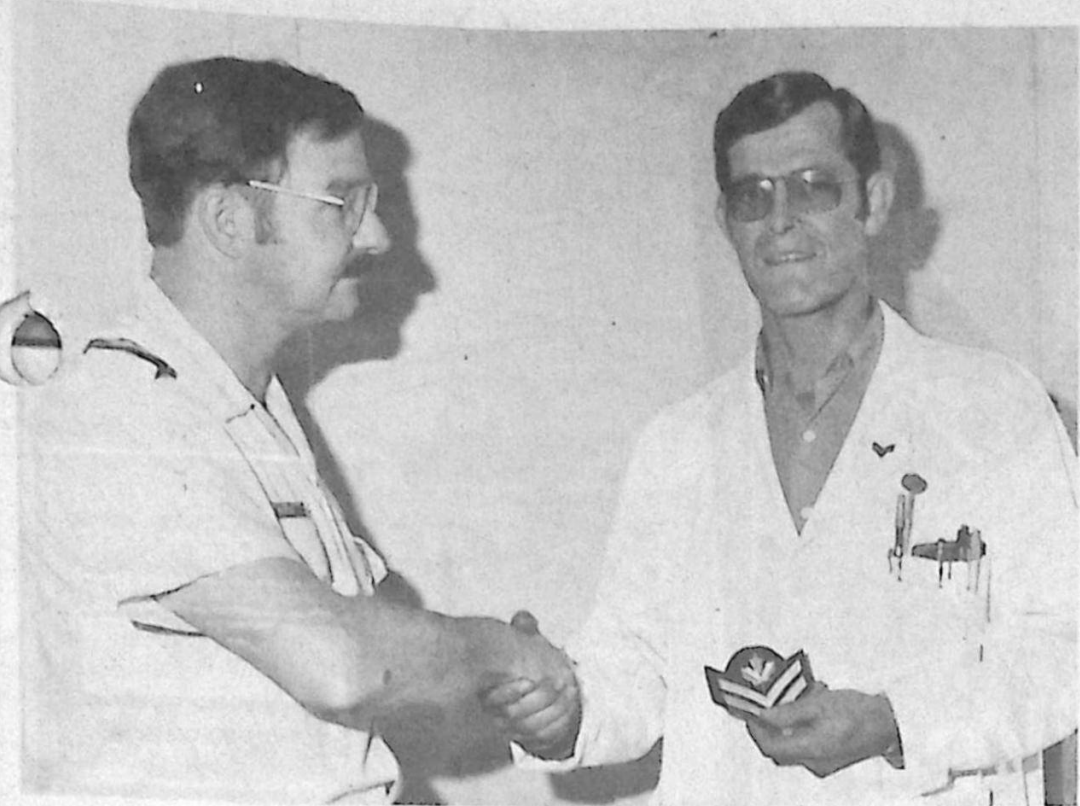
OCT. 10 — TWO MINUTE WARNING (Charlton Heston)

OCT. 17 — TBA

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Promotions and awards

who got them and why



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Hal Fuhr - 409 Sqn.

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LT.-GEN. W.K. CARR, left, receives his retirement scroll from Lt.-Gen. G.A. MacKenzie during his recent retirement mess dinner at CFB Winnipeg. Lt.-Gen. MacKenzie was appointed the new commander of Air Command August 1.

I wasn't scared

OTTAWA - Parents and children! Here is a movie with a most important message.

Entitled "I Wasn't Scared", this 21-minute color film drama shows how to react to the dangers of explosive devices.

In it two children, Todd and Debbie, aged nine and 13, set out for a day of fishing. Instead of fish they find a bomb. What happens and how tragedy is averted is what makes this film worth seeing.

It's not your run-of-the-mill, tedious training film, but a taut, well-acted, believable movie showing the hazards facing youth when they inadvertently find an explosive device.

While a little-publicized hazard, it's nevertheless a growing one facing young adventurous people today.

The explosives could be left-overs on a construction site, or unexploded artillery simulators unrecovered after a military exercise in a designated training area. Blasting caps, flares, or even practice bombs are in this category and they are a threat to the unwary.

The National Film Board and the Department of National Defence have produced a film which will alert young people to these dangers.

"I Wasn't Scared" is recommended for eight to 12-year-olds to help them recognize potential danger and to act intelligently when they do.

Directed by Giles Walker, the film is an example of the short, dramatic film dedicated to training and devoted to the interests of saving young people across the country from death and bodily injury.

Surprisingly, the leading roles are played by amateurs - a boy and girl from servicemen's families at Canadian Forces Base Borden, Ont.

The film won first place at the international competition of the American National Committee on Films for Safety in Chicago this summer.

It also won the Canadian Public Relations Society award of excellence in audio-visual for 1978 and, most recently, this year's Silver Cindy award of the Information Film Producers of America.

BC-TV has scheduled the showing of this film for 4 p.m., Sept. 29 in your area. Watch for it - you'll like it.

A note of thanks

The Military Police Section would like to express their thanks to all the Service and Civilian personnel, their wives and the numerous people in the surrounding Community, who gave their support to the recent Blind Children's Fund Bottle Draw.

We realize that donations to this Fund are on a re-curring basis and, knowing this, we are very pleased with the great support that was shown.

The winner of the Draw, was a Mr. L. D. CARTWRIGHT, of the Quadra Marine Section. Again, our thanks.

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Editorials

No news is bad news

The Totem Times has always, in the past, been one of the top newspapers in the Canadian Military. If this record is to continue, there must be a drastic change in the attitude of the personnel on this Base.

I was perhaps spoiled during my three years with the Cold Lake Courier before joining the staff of the Totem Times. In Cold Lake there was always more copy for each paper than we could print, here in Comox we are constantly digging out the fillers for all the empty spaces.

With all the sections on this Base, we should be cramped trying to get it all on two pages, we are instead spreading it thin to try and fill one page. The sports page is a joke, only Earl Thompson saves it from complete obscurity.

For the past four issues we have been asking for volunteers to help out at the paper. We have now just about filled our ranks with the exception of an assistant editor. All the staff in the world

is not going to help, however, unless you -- the contributors -- begin to pull your load.

I have been writing the article in my section recently because, it seems, no one has the time, or the talent, they say, to do it. BULLFEATHERS! Any one can sit down and write a few lines on what happened in their section during the past two weeks, and missing the Gong Show once in a while is certainly not going to hurt.

The Totem Times will continue to be one of the top military newspapers only with your help. If your section does not at present have an article, sit down and write a few lines, you will be amazed at the positive response and the personal satisfaction. If you are the President of a club or organizing any event you feel worthwhile of coverage -- make a few notes and take a picture (or call us, we have a photographer). No news is bad news, because without news we will be no more.

From Ken's pen

Who's on strike

Remember the good old days, when you could sit in front of the T.V. or radio, tune in the NEWS broadcast, and actually hear what was happening around the world. Then you were kept well informed of all that was happening, and the NEWS was really news. Now you can have one of your children sit in front of the Boob Tube while you go about your business, and all that is required to bring you up to date in the world of news is to inquire of your child, "Who's on strike?"

It's really a shame, that nowadays we have become a country known for its labor unrest and the number of strikes that plague our nation. I recently visited the Seattle-Tacoma area, and you could always tell when you had tuned in a Canadian radio or T.V. station, because the NEWS broadcasts invariably reported the progress, or lack of progress, of anywhere up to four strikes currently under way.

I realize I may be unqualified to comment professionally on the present trend of labor unrest, however, I can comment as one of millions of individuals who are affected by these unending bouts between labor and management. In fact, I believe that like myself, the general public's attitude toward the continuous parade of labor strikes has run the gamut of emotions from sympathy with the worker, to mild annoyance at the many inconveniences, to outright rage at these inconveniences, to finally, an attitude of indifference, a "who cares" attitude.

When we, as a people, have reached this stage, I think we are in trouble, because a "who cares" person is going to sit back and say, "whatever will be, will be," when what is needed, is a strong outcry to both management and labor, that we, the people, have had enough. They have to be told to get their act together, or else get out of the game.

Let's face it, any action that continues to undermine the economy of our country, affects us all, and I am getting tired of continually being inconvenienced by the sometimes asinine reasons being given by labor unions when they decide they have been wronged, and call a strike.

Two things really come to the fore, when I contemplate the recent wave of strikes that has beset us. It seems to me that unions are slowly, but surely, starting to run this economy of ours.

When one particular group of workers can tie up a country's transportation, or communications, this is bad. Sure the workers may have grievances, and yes, a Union is a vehicle in helping them obtain fair wages and acceptable working conditions, but, Union Leaders, because of their position over a large work force, have an obligation, not only to their members, but also to the general public, to start making rational and responsible decisions in labor matters.

It is easy to call a strike for some supposed grievance, and it happens so often it seems. But do you see the Union Leaders out on the picket lines. No, they are usually at some fancy hotel, quote negotiating unquote, while their members walk the picket lines outside.

When Unions can stop an owner from constructing a building, by dictating who can or cannot work on this building, regardless of which firm has put in the lower bid, then this is not unionization in my eyes, this is dictatorship, and is denying the owner his rights by refusing him the opportunity of deciding who he wants to work for him. (This recently happened to the Town of Comox when they were constructing their new Library-Medical building.)

Another thing that is becoming more and more evident, is the sympathetic strikes, whereby a trade union, even though it has no grievances, decides to go on strike in moral support of another Union.

Remember the recent B.C. Tel strike, and some of the antics that went on during this strike? The workers tried to force people not to bank where telephone bills were being accepted for payment, held up the main source of transportation between the Island and the mainland, and just generally gave the public a bad taste in their mouth when they discussed this strike. It was a case of "my rights are my rights, but your rights aren't really important". This is responsible action?

The current Postal strike, (I suppose it could be called the semi-annual, sometimes seasonal, mostly irresponsible strike) has me wondering, as a tax payer, I am paying for a Service (post office) that right now is a business without workers.

As a taxpayer, I am also paying for Welfare recipient benefits, U.I.C. claimant benefits, and other Social Service benefits. These recipients are mainly workers without a place to work. It seems to me that if we put the workers without jobs, into the business without workers, we, as taxpayers, would then only have to pay for one Service, and this Service could pay for the other.

It is about time that Labor Unions and their Leaders did some soul searching, and perhaps take a few general feelings polls. They might be surprised and find that what was once accepted by the public as a necessary means of worker protection, is now being considered a curse on the country.

Union leaders, you don't have our sympathy any more. It's hard to be sympathetic when you are stranded 3,000 miles from home by a transportation strike, or when you're freezing in winter because of a Hydro strike, or you missed a job opportunity because your application was delayed in the mail strike. We demand responsible leadership from you. Our country is being strangled to death.



Buying a home

New protection for the buyer

Purchasing your first home probably was, or will be, a mixture of joy, pride, and trauma. The pride and joy are certainly understandable, and -- if you stop to think about it for a moment -- so is the trauma. After all, if you're like most people, you don't have much experience in real estate transactions, in which you will be committing a large sum of money over a long period of time, and you will probably be slightly baffled by all the legal detail and red tape associated with the purchase of a home.

To make matters worse, you have less protection in terms of consumer legislation when you purchase a house than when you buy a tube of toothpaste!

But the provincial Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, with the co-operation of the British Columbia Real Estate Association, has been working for many months to make the purchase of real estate easier and safer for consumers -- and a recent announcement by Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair, and Dennis O'Leary, president of B.C.R.E.A., indicates that great progress has been made in this area of consumerism.

"My Ministry has long been in favor of some form of 'Residential Disclosure Statement' to protect purchasers of older homes so they can base their decisions to purchase on knowledge, not on whimsy or intuition," Mair said.

"We have not been as concerned about new homes, since they are often guaranteed under B.C.'s New Home Warranty Program, sponsored by the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada. But purchasers of used homes have traditionally been on their own and there have been some serious problems in the past. Too often, consumers have purchased a home, only to discover that the basement leaks in winter, or that there is hidden insect damage, rot, or other structural damage."

Dennis O'Leary explained that, at the suggestion of the Minister, a Special Committee of B.C.R.E.A. had submitted a Voluntary Residential Disclosure Statement to the Ministry. This Statement, approved by Consumer and Corporate Affairs, is currently in use by B.C.R.E.A. members, and consists of five groups of questions to be answered by the seller:

1. The Address of the property.
2. The name of the owner.
3. Length of ownership.

4. A statement of the physical characteristics of the land (i.e. size of the property; a description of any water or septic tank drainage problems; source and adequacy of water supply.)

5. A detailed description of buildings on the land (i.e. age of the house; structural renovations undertaken by the seller; condition of the roof, ceiling and walls; adequacy of electrical and plumbing equipment; and any other factor that could diminish the use, value, or enjoyment of the house and property.)

The seller signs the statement, pledging that all statements made in it are true and complete to the best of his or her knowledge. The owner keeps one copy of the form, one is posted on the property for sale, one goes to the agent selling the house, and the remaining copy is filed with the B.C.R.E.A. Blank forms are available from real estate agents and Real Estate Board offices throughout the Province.

Mair explained that the Statement is not a guarantee or a warranty in a legal sense, but that the Courts would probably consider a signed Statement as powerful evidence in a lawsuit arising from intentionally inaccurate disclosure.

He added that a hidden benefit of the program would be to provide an incentive for owners to conduct routine maintenance so they are not placed in the dilemma of having to discourage prospective purchasers or sign their name to a document containing false statements.

"The only problem with the program that I can foresee at the moment is that, because it is new, some salespeople and some sellers may be reluctant to use the forms at first," Mair said. "Once we break the ice, however, I'm sure they will be extremely popular. I must emphasize that this program is strictly voluntary. We have no legislation requiring sellers to complete the forms, and I sincerely hope that the program is so well accepted that such legislation is never required. Obviously, it is not desirable for government to intrude into the affairs of the marketplace unless such intrusion is absolutely necessary. Also, I consider a one-time transaction between two private individuals to be beyond the legislative scope of my Ministry at the present time. Our mandate is to see that consumers have that reasonable safeguards when they deal with businesses --

not individuals -- supplying goods or services."

O'Leary said the Statements protect not only purchasers, but also sellers: "In the past it has been uncommon for sellers to find themselves in legal difficulties as a result of innocent misunderstandings or unintentional misrepresentations as to the condition of the property. With a signed Residential Disclosure Statement, these problems should not arise." He added that the Statements are expected to facilitate inspection, sales, and conveyancing.

Looking ahead, Mair said that the concept of residential disclosure will probably acquire even greater significance in the future.

In my opinion, early retirees usually have not accumulated and earmarked savings or investments to provide income for their retirement, and this, coupled with the reduced pension an early retiree receives, often means there is insufficient income for their retirement, and this, coupled with the reduced pension an early retiree receives, often means there is insufficient income to continue at the standard of living that was maintained during the income producing years.

Now it is realized that some of us are more prudent than others, and no doubt there are service members retiring in their late forties or early fifties who will have sufficient income from their superannuation annuity and savings or investments to live comfortably until they reach 65, when they will be eligible for the Canada Quebec and the Old Age Security pensions. But it is safe to predict that the majority will have no alternative but to seek employment to supplement their annuity until they reach 65.

I firmly believe that planning for a second career is most important, as this employment, full or part-time, will provide the early retiree with the opportunity to accumulate capital so that he can ultimately supplement his basic annuity when he finally decides to leave the labor market and start rocking in his armchair or sunning on some exotic beach.

Therefore, it is my intention to concentrate in this article on some of the options open to the early retiree if he is successful in securing employment and decides to do some serious financial

"Over the next ten to fifteen years, a large proportion of our housing stock will reach that age where some rehabilitation is required. Much more emphasis will be placed on the renovation and sale of existing stock, and with so much more activity in older home sales, the need for disclosure statements will be greatly accentuated."

Mair said his Ministry is embarking on an evaluation of the program, to determine the usefulness of the forms and to find out how well they are being accepted by sellers, purchasers, real estate salespeople and agents, conveyancers, and financiers. "I'd like to take this opportunity to encourage

salespeople and agents to assist in our research by completing the confidential evaluation forms made available by my Ministry," he said. He indicated that the evaluation should be completed later this year.

Mair concluded by expressing his thanks for the help and co-operation extended by the real estate industry. "Business and government can and must work together to ensure a fair and equitable marketplace," he said. "The attitude of the real estate industry shows that this co-operation and joint effort is not only possible, but is in the best interests of all -- the industry, the government, and, most of all, the consumer."

Plan for second career

planning for the future.

Let us consider the retiree who has chosen to receive severance pay. The Income Tax Act is quite explicit as far as a lump sum payment of this category is concerned. If the retiree plans to accept it in full during the year he retires it must be considered as income, and when added to his other income for the year, it will have a definite influence on the amount of income tax payable for that year. Consequently, one must consider the other options available to reduce the income tax bite.

If the severance pay is not required for a specific purpose it can be transferred to a registered retirement savings plan and no tax need be deducted. This will not affect the regular contribution limits of \$3,500 or \$5,500 allowed yearly for RRSPs.

If retirees do require severance pay for maintenance purposes and do not want to pay the full income tax in one year, then the purchase of an income averaging annuity should be considered. Under the present income tax act regulations, taxpayers are permitted to average their income for tax purposes by two methods, general averaging and forward averaging. Most taxpayers are entitled to use general averaging, and those taxpayers who have certain types of income known as qualifying income may use forward averaging which involves the purchase of an income-averaging annuity contract. A single payment, such as severance pay, is qualifying income in this regard. As this is a highly competitive field, the retiree should shop around and compare the income-average

annuity quotes before he makes a purchase.

Let us now look at the case of the retiree who has lucked in and found a good paying job and doesn't need his annuity for maintenance purposes. He can either transfer all or part of his CFSA to a registered retirement savings plan without affecting the regular contribution limits permitted for the year. It is also wise to remember that the first 1,000 of retirement income from the CFSA annuity is free of income tax and need not be transferred to the RRSP unless the retiree wishes to accumulate a larger amount in his plan.

As I have just touched briefly on this subject in layman's language it is suggested that retirees contemplating the transfer of severance pay or their CFSA to an RRSP should obtain full information from their pay office and the financial institution concerned so that they'll know the latest information on which to base their decisions.

However, there is no in my mind that the rising spectre of inflation, is a spectre which constantly haunts most people, and is particularly frightening when the retiree does not understand it or know how to combat it. Financial planning for eventual retirement will help to protect the retiree against inflation, and in my next article we will take a further look at registered retirement savings plans and also the registered home ownership savings plan as vehicles for savings and investment to help the retiree in protecting himself during a decline in the purchasing power of his money.

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NOTICE BOARD

Ladies golf meeting

There will be a general meeting and election of officers of the Ladies Golf Club Monday, Oct. 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in the club house. ALL lady golfers are invited and urged to attend.

Musicians!

Local string group wishes to form community orchestra. person interested in playing meet at Courtenay Jr. Sec. id Room, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. or call 339-2053

Valley minor soccer registration

Soccer season is about to begin, and those interested, between the ages of 6 years-18 years can register at the following places: The Courtenay Recreation Association on 16 Sept. from 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or Comox Airport School on 19 Sept. from 6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

The cost will be approximately \$8,000 per youth, and a photocopy of the player's birth certificate is required. Any parents willing to assist with coaching are asked to register at the same time.

Indoor soccer registration

Registrations for indoor soccer will be taken on 2 Oct. in the CFB Recreation Centre from 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Players must be between the ages of 6 years and 12 years. There is no charge. Teams will be selected for play every Monday evening with game time at 6:00 p.m. or 7:00 p.m.

For further information contact M CPL. Swann (Rec. Centre L. 315).

Ladies fitness classes

Time to work off those extra pounds gained during the lazy summer. Classes will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:00 p.m.-11:00 a.m. commencing 25 Sept. in the CFB Rec. Centre. Come and get into shape. A baby sitting service is available.

Ladies weekly activity day

This is an invitation to all the wives to participate in sports activities in the Recreation Centre every Thursday from 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Activities such as badminton and volleyball are on the agenda. So come on out and have fun!!

To register, bring your gym strip, running shoes and badminton racquet (if you have one) on the opening date, Thursday afternoon 1:30-3:30, 5 Oct., in the Recreation Centre.

For further information contact:
Mrs. Bev Burrows 339-3916

Fire hazard- motor vehicles

Several motor vehicle fires have been a result of the owners leaving such products as automobile body filler in plastic tubes and aerosol spray cans sitting on the rear window ledges where the heat from the sun causes them to explode and catch fire.

Join the team

The CFB Comox Basketball team is now forming. If you are interested in playing contact the recreation center or Bill Chestnut (339-6186) Loc. 235 or John Gordon (339-3893) Loc. (393). Practice starts 2 Oct. '78. League begins 25 Oct. '78.

Jnr. ranks dart league

For information on the dart league call Al Cameron - 339-4088 Loc. 413. Bill Chestnut-339-6186 Loc. 235. League begins 16 Oct. at 1900 hours for the first night 1930 hours thereafter.

Broomball organizational meeting

There will be a meeting of all interested personnel (coaches, managers, officials). The meeting will take place at the Recreation Centre at 1300 hrs., October 6, 1978.

This meeting will be to form the intersection league and interested personnel for the base teams.

Intersection volleyball meeting

All sections interested in forming an intersection league are requested to have a representative attend an organizational meeting to be held at the Recreation Centre at 1300 hrs., 13 October 1978.

Intersection hockey meeting

A meeting of all interested personnel (coaches, managers, officials).

The meeting will take place at the Recreation Centre at 1300 hrs., Oct. 9th, 1978.

This meeting will be to form the 1978-79 intersection league.



Some say carrying a spider keeps one safe from disease.

Spirit hits the mess

A wine and cheese party at the Officers' Mess on September 20 kicked off a new season for the Officers' Wives' Club CFB Comox.

The harvest decor and the warmth of the fireplace were conducive to mingling and greeting of new people. Thanks go to Jan McClure and Bev Burrows, the entertainment folks. The many varieties of wines and cheeses available for sampling were a tribute to Marybeth Arnold, our food chairman.

During the business meeting the new executive committee, headed by Doreen Johansen, was introduced. The enthusiasm shown indicates their term in office will be an exciting period, offering new and interesting activities.

Laurie Haines introduced the new members and guests, and Honorary President Faith Burgess pinned corsages of flowers graciously donated by the Base Gardener.

Spirits will hit the mess again October 18 in the form of "Witch's Brew". After this thirty minute brewing period, our meeting will commence featuring Mr. Hutson from Pathfinder Travel Agency. In addition, during coffee we shall see a Christmas design show, reminding us old Saint Nick will shortly be rowing his reindeer into the Comox Valley.

Support us, and we'll keep the spirit coming!

Akela says

The new scouting year is now well underway. Registration day was a great success with only one blemish, not one experienced leader volunteered to be Akela for the Red Pack. Everyone seems to be too busy, so let's look at the details. Total number of registered bucs - 35x2 parents per boy equals 70 parents who have lived and experienced, but not one willing to share. My thanks to the one lady who volunteered to drive whenever necessary.

Part I Woodbadge Training will be 15 Oct. '78, at the CRA Hall in Courtenay. A little more info - the majority of leaders and trainers don't even have a boy involved in cubs or scouts, but they seem to find time to be involved themselves. A BOUQUET TO THESE KIND SOULS.

The meeting last week, 19 Sept. '78, was packed full of activity. In between the usual opening and closing ceremonies we had steam-off games, badge presentation (swimmers badge to Chris Atkinson), tender pad training for the 13 new chums, and a quiet time talk. Besides these activities we started a SECRET craft project so please mothers, if the boys come home dirty don't ask any questions. This project is large and will take at least 6 meetings to complete.

The meeting for Tuesday 26 Sept. '78 is postponed until Thursday 28 Sept. '78 when there will be a going up ceremony for the 4 new scouts, (Chris Atkinson, Terry Christenson, Chris Everill and David Cooper), and a campfire at Airforce Beach. Invitations have been sent to all parents.

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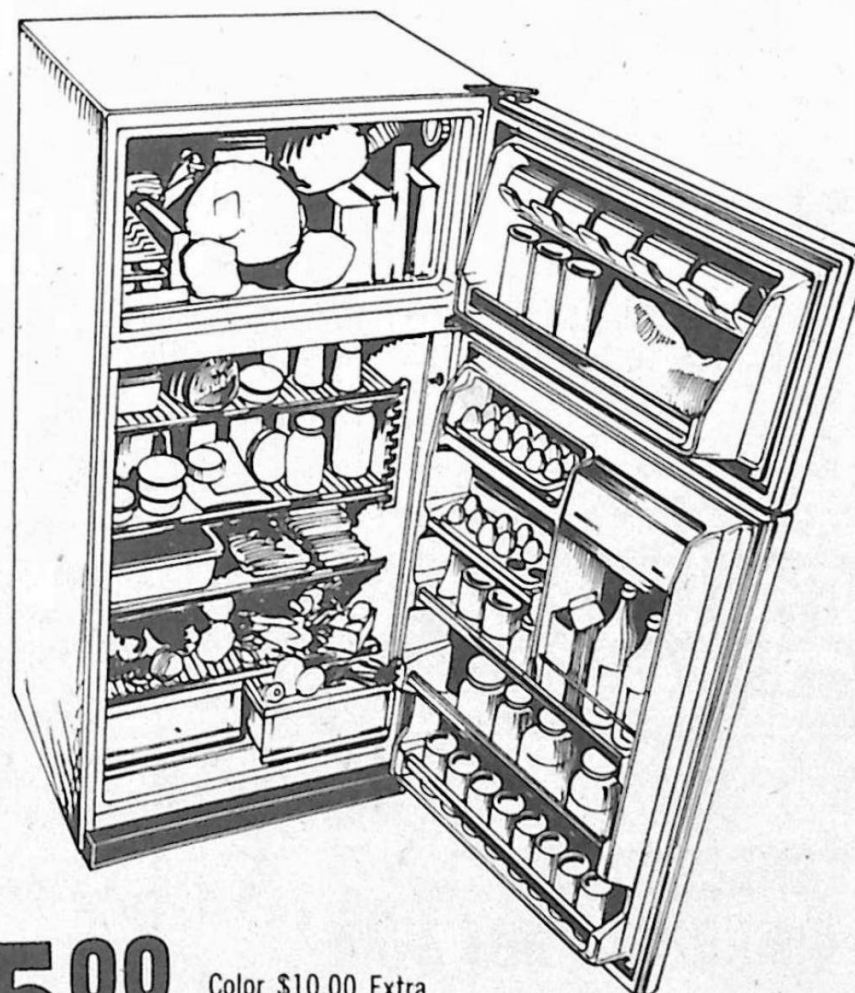
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Club championships

Don't you believe it when they tell you husbands, wives and (lovers?) can't be compatible, because all was harmonious and in tune with the beautiful day on Sunday, September 24, when Glacier Greens held their men's and ladies' Club Championship finals. On returning to the club house after the fateful 18 holes, the pain of it all was evident in the moans and groans of both sexes.

Club president, Ron Bailey, welcomed all golfers for their support throughout the year and said that now that the season was over, they could all go duck hunting or whatever. He thanked all committees, bar staff and pro shop for their dedicated co-operation.

Anna Sutton, of Anna's Coiffures, presented, and donated a hole-in-one plaque to the Club.

Now the smiles broke out (and I'm no women's libber - but ladies first, please) as Ladies Club captain, Mona Leggard announced the winners and president Mary Shaw presented the prizes for the Ladies Division. Club Champion and Credit Union Trophy was won by Mary Game who fired a 197 for a 36 hole gross score. Field low net was Kay Banks with 150.

In "A" Flight: 1st, 2nd and 3rd low gross - Irene Perry, Millie Legg and Mona Leggard; 1st, 2nd and 3rd low

net - Trudine Berger, Audrey Haughn and Claire Rathbun. In "B" Flight: 1st, 2nd and 3rd low gross - Ev Hetherington, Joan Webber and Joan McMillan; 1st, 2nd and 3rd low net - Rose McClesh, Anna Sutton and Agnes Moreland. Marg Wreggitt was most honest golfer and received a smoked salmon donated by Ron Leggard.

More smiles as Mr. Fred Wilander of Tye Moving and Storage presented the men's Club Championship trophy to Dave Ronaldson who scored a 158, 36 hole gross. Jim Perry announced and presented the prizes to the other winners. In "A" Flight: 1st, 2nd and 3rd low gross - Wally Berger, John O'Brien and Ron Bailey; 1st, 2nd and 3rd low net - Max Jennings, John Webber and Jim Perry. "B" Flight: 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th low gross - Larry Berry, Nick Stolar-chuk, Ernie Alberty and Ron

Carter; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th low net - Harry Lewis, Trevor Jones, Ron McFarland and Glen Caslake. In "C" Flight: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th low gross - Ron Leggard, Don Pearson, George Game, Tom Atkins and John Moreland. John also received a smoked salmon, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th low net - Shorty Geneau, George Mealing, Jim Phillips and Chet Behan. Methy the men were winners!

A special presentation. Claire Rathbun, of a trophy consisting of her score card and ball used, in scoring her hole-in-one in July, was made by Mary Shaw.

An appropriate finale to a perfect day was the supper served and a sight to behold was the table laden with hot and cold casseroles, salads, meats, cheeses and condiments brought by each golfer - guys and gals. Two days of fasting is now in order for yours truly!

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ensure that your body core temperature is not critically lowered. It means that safe boating habits and the provision of a personal flotation device for each person in the boat was a part of your planning.

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If you safely handle your firearms and ammunition and avoid injury from explosives of any kind, including those abandoned by mining or logging companies, it means you are able to recognize fuses, blasting caps, dynamite and also recognize the precautions for safe gun handling. The EOD specialists have done their job. If you

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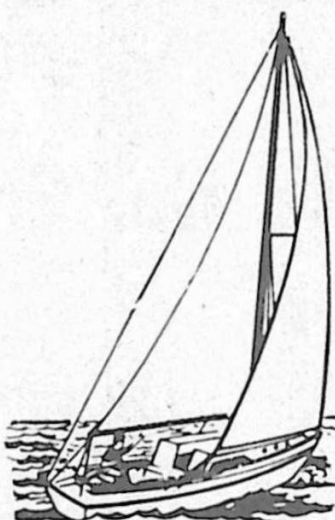
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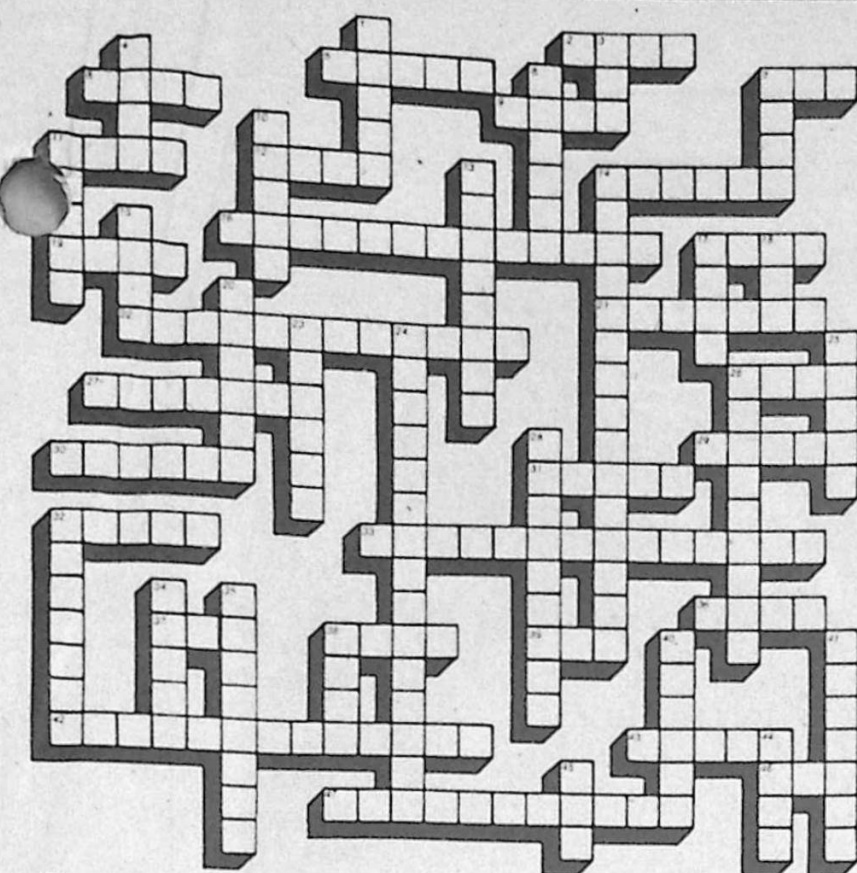
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Firesafety Crossword



Across

2. If clothes catch on fire, _____ to the floor and roll.
5. If trapped in smoke, _____ out of the room.
7. Used to break down locked doors.
8. Used to get the water from here to there.
9. Learn Not to _____.
11. Don't run one of these under a rug.
12. Stop, Drop, and _____.
14. NFPA's firesafety dog.
16. A huge fire that destroys many buildings.
17. _____ the fire department.
19. Way out of a public building.
21. Improperly stored gasoline can _____.
22. If you have a fire _____, do you know how to use it?
26. Used to support combustion.
27. Short _____ (electrical).
29. Invisible gas that can explode or catch fire (rhymes with paper).
30. Sleep with bedroom doors _____.
31. Lightweight cotton burns fast. Polyester _____.

32. Most fatal fires occur in people's _____.
33. Look for this label in children's clothes.
37. If you smell smoke, don't open the door. Feel it to see if it's warm or _____.
36. Every home needs an evacuation _____.
38. Disconnects overloaded electrical circuits. "isn't".
42. Can alert you to a fire, before you might smell, hear, or see it.
43. In an emergency, whatever you do, don't _____.
46. Appliances can become hazardous when they are _____.
47. Will burn.

Down

1. A regularly scheduled fire _____ could save your life someday.
3. Walk, don't _____.
4. Feel, before opening it, if you suspect fire.
6. Electrical _____ covers protect youngsters.
7. Keep matches _____ from children.
10. Deliberately set fire.
11. Hydrant contents.
13. Flammable substance needing special container.
14. Overcome not by fire, but _____.
15. _____ escapes save lives.
17. _____ H₂O soothes scalds.
18. Put out a pan fire with the _____.
20. A flammable _____ should never be stored in a glass jar.
23. Your prime goal in a fire is to _____.
24. Most factories are required to have a _____ for fire protection.
25. A false one is pretty foolhardy.
26. Trucks must be labeled if they contain _____ liquid.
28. If you even think you smell smoke, act like it is an _____.
32. Many of these lurk in the basement.
34. Frayed or broken wires may _____ you.
35. Electrical appliances should comply to a safety _____.
38. Noxious gas, rhymes with room.
40. Houdini did. You better know how.
41. A mattress may _____ for hours before burning.
44. _____ a burn with water.
45. Memorize your fire department phone number so you'll know it if you need emergency _____.

Firing away

Fire Prevention Week is fast approaching. It is a busy week for our Fire Department as we try to inform all personnel of the need for fire safety. Not that we don't do this in the other 51 weeks, but because this was the week that fire prevention was born. It commemorates the great Chicago fire that occurred the 8th and 9th of October 1871. This fire destroyed 17,450 buildings, and caused property damage estimated at 168 million dollars, and approximately 300 persons perished.

At CFB Comox, during the period, October 1977 to September 1978 we were for-

lunate to have only four fires with a total dollar loss of \$388.00. More important than that, we had no fatalities. Of these four fires, three could have been prevented. This is the reason for fire prevention education. People cause most fires and people can prevent most fires.

The 1977 Annual Statistical Report from the Canadian Forces Fire Marshal indicates that the majority of DND fires occur in Barracks Blocks and Married Quarters. Of the total number of fires (267) in 1977, 93 were in Barracks with 80 fires in Married Quarters. Smokers' carelessness accounted for

107 of the total number of fires. Smokers' fires continue to be enemy number 1. Other significant causes of fires are children playing with matches, incendiary and grease fires.

It is with regret, however, that the same statistical report recorded two fire fatalities, a mother and daughter in an early morning married quarter fire that could have claimed the lives of two other daughters had it not been for the alertness of the next door neighbors. With the installation of smoke alarms in all married quarters, occupants will be alerted in the future and ensure greater safety.

To kick off Fire Prevention Week a schedule of events that will take place is advertised for you. Don't forget the parade that will take place Monday, October 9th at 1230 hrs. Have your children decorate their bikes and meet

us at the Base Exchange parking lot at 1230 hrs. Prizes will be given for the best decorated bikes, then the parade will travel through MQs and terminate at the Canex parking lot. After the parade, come over to the Fire Department where an Open House is planned from 1400 - 1600 hrs. Fire Department personnel will be there to greet you and will be more than happy to show and explain our displays of fire fighting equipment. We also have a film for the kids and to top all that off we will have some ice cream and pop for our guests.

There is a Fire Safety Crossword Puzzle Contest located elsewhere in the newspaper and the first correctly completed entry drawn will be the winner of a smoke detector, so fill it out and deliver it to the Fire Department.

CROSSWORD CONTEST

1. This contest is open to all military and civilians employed at CFB Comox and their dependents, excluding members of the Fire Dept. or their dependents.
2. All entries must be brought to the Fire Dept. and placed in the entry box.
3. All entries must be placed in the entry box prior to 1500 hrs. 8 October, 1978.
4. The first correct crossword puzzle drawn will be the winner of a Smoke Detector. If no crossword puzzle is totally correct the one with the least number of mistakes will be the winner.
5. Draw for the winner of the Smoke Detector will take place Monday, 9 October, 1978.

New car rules from page 1

cars or executive vehicles unless they were bought new and used for those purposes.

Dealers will be required to disclose all pertinent details of the transaction, including total cost and the cost of any credit, repairs or additional options agreed upon.

Mr. Mair promised vigorous enforcement of the new regulations and of the provisions of the Motor Dealers' Licensing Act.

The new Act was passed by the Legislature last summer and is being proclaimed in conjunction with the regulations.

The Act requires all registered motor dealers to maintain showrooms and either repair facilities or contracts for repair services for their cars.

Car rental and leasing companies who sell their used cars to the public will for the first time be required to register and comply with the rules.

The fee for the basic dealer's licence will be increased in two stages in order to recover entirely the costs of more vigorous enforcement of the legislation. The present

annual fee of \$24 will go to \$44 in January and \$168 a year later.

New requirements include maintenance of repair records and records of pertinent facts about cars received by dealers on trade-in.

Mr. Mair said the new regulations are based on intensive study of the most advanced rules covering car sales throughout North America. Motor dealers have been consulted to ensure that the rules are workable and fair to both dealers and consumers.

"They are based on a belief that full disclosure makes for a fair deal and protects both seller and buyer from misunderstandings," Mr. Mair said.

The regulations have been designed to reduce unnecessary paperwork. The length of the application form for a licence has been reduced almost in half, without the loss of any pertinent information used by the Registrar of Motor Dealers in deciding whether to issue a dealer's licence.

Fire Prevention Week

Oct 8 -14

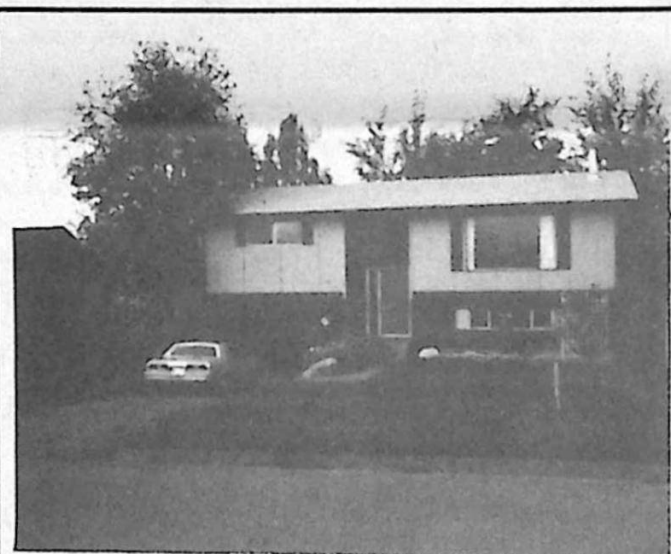
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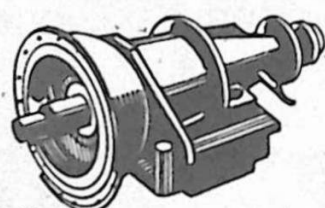


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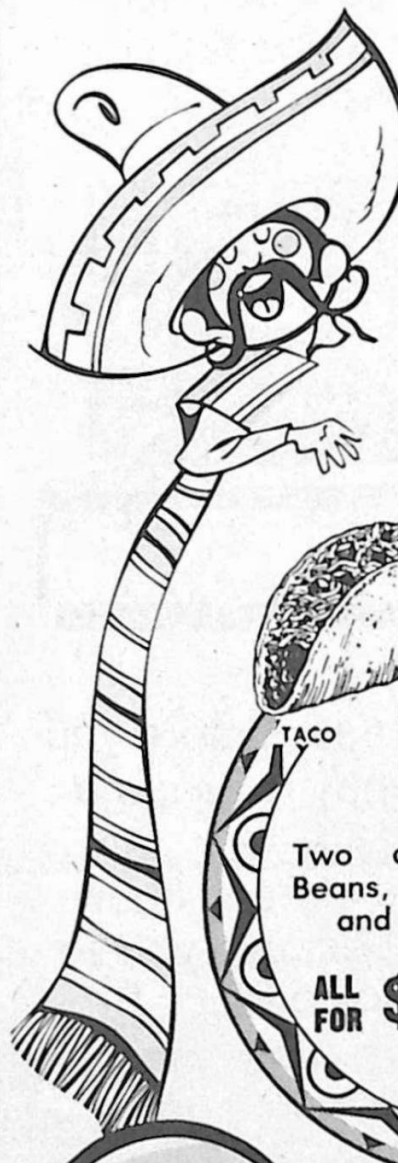
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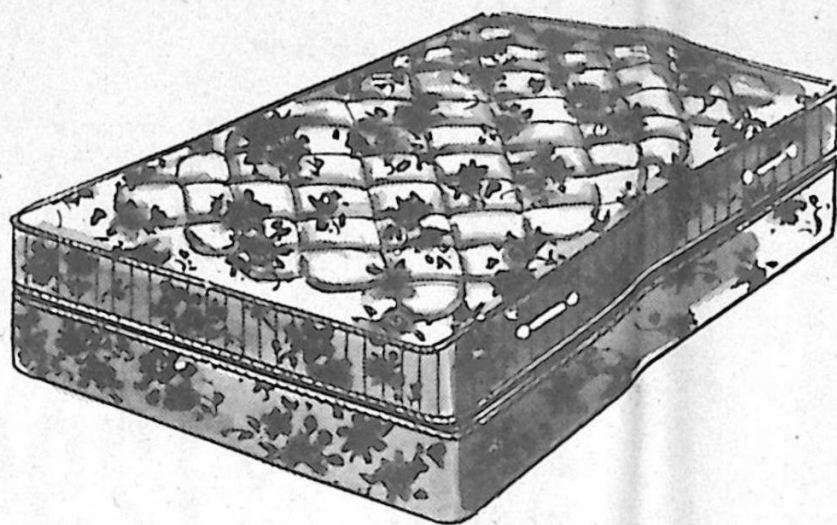
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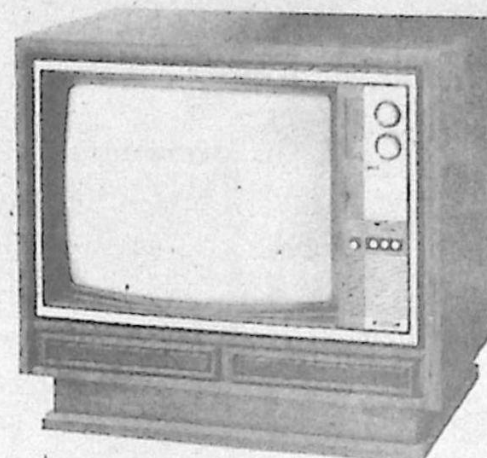
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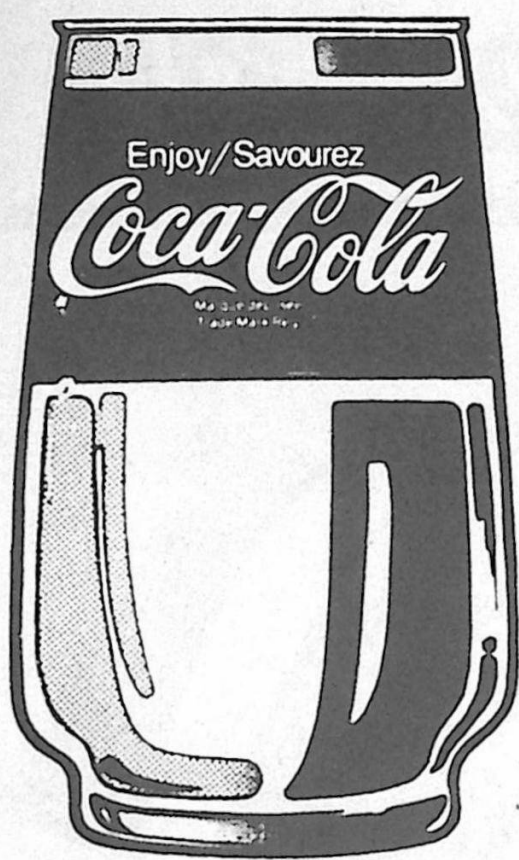
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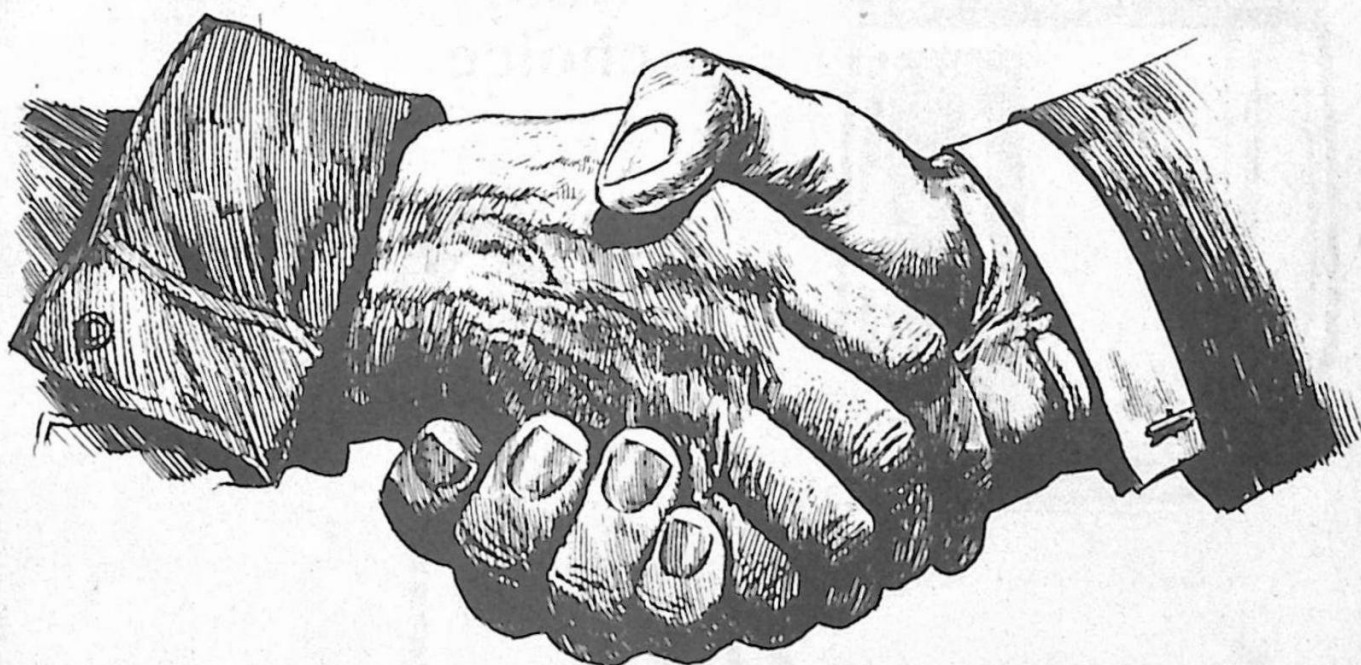
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