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407 Photo

Pilot of the future

DEPENDANTS DAY. 407 squadron recently hosted their families for a tour and a flight on their Argus aircraft. The youngster above obviously enjoyed the day and especially the chance to sit in the pilots seat and dream of the day he might fly. Story and more pictures page 3.

"Top gun" award at William Tell '78

The culmination of almost two months of hard work occurred with the presentation of the William Tell '78 Awards last Friday at Tyndall AFB, Florida, with one of the Canadian crews receiving the Top Gun trophy.

The three week competition was held during the period from Sept. 16 to Oct. 6. Eleven teams from the Canadian Armed Forces and the U.S. Air Force, which included squadrons from the Philippines and Germany, competed in three interceptor categories, the F101 Voodoo, the F106 Delta Dart and the F-4 Phantom. The Canadian Team competed in the 101 Category.

The crew representing 409 on Canada's '78 Team was LT. Rick Zyvitski (Pilot) and Captain Dave Armstrong (Nav). Both are on their first tour on 101's. Captain John Wiggan was the pilot of the spare crew. The spare crew was responsible for flying any mission profile in the event one of the regular crews aborted.

As well, seven technical support personnel, headed by Warrant Officer Fred Chiasson represented the squadron on the team. WO Lee Foulm and Sgt. Ian Black were judges on the maintenance side of the competition. During the competition each team flew four mission profiles against simulated "hostile" intruders.

The "hostile intruders", which were unmanned remote controlled drones and targets towed by aircraft, attacked at various altitudes and speeds

and during one profile, Electronic Counter Measures were employed. As well, a fifth mission profile was flown by the top scoring crew from each team to determine William Tell '78's "Top Gun". A maximum of 36,900 points could be achieved by each team. Only the aircrew and the controllers were scored. The aircrew were scored on their procedures and accuracy and the controllers

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409 reps

LT. RICK ZYVITSKI and CAPT. Dave Armstrong were the Pilot-Navigator crew which represented 409 on this years Canadian team. Both are serving on their first Voodoo tour.

Major expansion for Powell River

POWELL RIVER, B.C. — MacMillan Bloedel today announced plans for a major newsprint expansion at its Powell River mill costing \$163 million, including working capital and pre-operating expense. Company president, Calvert Knudsen, said the project will include a new world-scale newsprint machine — B.C.'s first in 10 years — with related pulping, finishing and warehouse facilities. Approximately 100 new jobs will be created in the mill.

The expansion will add a rated capacity of 190,000 metric tons of newsprint per year at the Powell River mill which is already one of the largest single newsprint producers in the world.

"The Board of Directors approved the expansion in principle today," said Knudsen, "subject only to final confirmation of our construction costs and related matters. The new machine is already on order, detailed engineering is underway, and we expect to break ground almost immediately and target our start-up for mid-1981."

Knudsen said the stage was set for this expansion by a productivity improvement program launched at the mill in 1972. "We have been emphasizing for several years that we must raise our existing operations to competitive levels of efficiency and productivity before we can invest in expansion."

"At Powell River, our employees have turned the mill into a more competitive unit, making it a logical place to expand our newsprint production."

The improvement program, which is still underway, has involved the replacement of older equipment with the latest technology and the conversion of some paper machines to more suitable production of specialty grades. Thermo-mechanical pulping, a relatively new process which achieves higher yields of superior fibres for paper making, was introduced at Powell River in 1975 and a second unit is under construction today.

Employees at the mill were told today that the company expects to have the new equipment operating by mid-

1981. In addition to the newsprint machine, the expansion project will include two additional lines of thermo-mechanical pulp production, roll-finishing equipment to serve the new machine and two existing machines, as well as a new warehouse with a capacity of 10,000 metric tons of newsprint.

"Powell River newsprint is well-known for its high quality," Knudsen said. "This expansion will combine that tradition with the latest technology, and offer increased flexibility of supply to our customers."

The new jobs created in the mill when installation is complete will inject some \$3 million a year into the local economy. Powell River will also benefit from wages paid to a construction work force which will, at its peak, number more than 700 people.

Knudsen said one concern was the assurance of a long-term fibre supply for the new machine, which will initially require more than 100,000 cunits of wood a year (a cunit is 100 cubic feet).

"While we continue to improve utilization and expand our intensive forest management, MB is currently purchasing about 365,000 cunits of chips each year. There is a surplus in the B.C. Interior at the moment sufficient to accommodate our needs and more, but we are concerned about the long-term supply and the high transportation cost of moving chips from the Interior to the Coast."

The MB president said the expansion plans for the Powell River mill were prompted by forecasts of future newsprint demand, particularly in the western United States, the company's principal market. MB currently has the capacity to produce a total of over 1.1 million metric tons of newsprint annually in the facilities in both B.C. and New Brunswick.

At the moment, the Powell River facilities can produce 500,000 metric tons of

newsprint and specialty grades of paper.

"The Powell River announcement will end the recent investment lag that has prevailed among Canadian newsprint producers," said Knudsen. "Until MB's

decision, there were six new newsprint machines on order for North America, and none was to be located in Canada. When the MB machine starts up in 1981, it will be the first new world-scale machine in Canada since 1976."

B.C. to start new wine industry?

British Columbians will enjoy premium quality local wines produced by small "cottage" wineries, if a proposal announced today by Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair is accepted by Cabinet.

Mair said he is strongly in favor of amending the regulations under the Liquor Control and Licensing Act to provide for a cottage wine industry in the near future. "Officials from my ministry have studied first-hand the cottage wine industries in California, Oregon and Washington, and we now have a clear idea of what we want in B.C.," he said. "I think the term 'cottage winery' captures the atmosphere we hope to develop. The idea is to encourage small, family-type operations that take pride in their product and strive for excellence rather than large production."

At the same time, I expect that these ventures will be as economically rewarding as they are in the States, where they contribute to the economy as an agricultural industry and as a boon to tourism."

Mair described several other elements of his proposal: A minimum annual production of 7,500 gallons (or less, at the discretion of the General Manager) would be required. This would represent ten acres' production of a mature vineyard, freeing the balance of the crop (ten acres) to be sold commercially as an additional source of income. Cottage wines would be 100 per cent B.C. wines, and at least 50 per cent of any cottage wine would have to be from the grapes of the winery. Cottage wines could be sold through the following outlets:

the winery; through the mail by special order; on licensed premises; or in liquor stores (guaranteed one listing per winery if production warranted).

Prices would be controlled. There would be no "loss leaders" or price reductions unless there was a clear-out or a blend change. A winery's products would sell at the same price at all outlets. Taste testing would be permitted on the winery premises.

There would be a basic minimal annual licence fee, and an additional fee of 50 cents for every bottle after the first 1000 sold every year from winery premises. The usual provincial markup would apply for wines sold through liquor stores.

During their infancy, individual cottage wineries could share crushing, bottling and labelling facilities, or have these services performed at a commercial winery, to defer initial capital outlays. Growers would be required to label their product using

production and sanitation, and usually produce inferior wines.

Mair said he intends to submit the proposal to Cabinet in the late fall as part of a consolidation and codification of liquor regulations. In the meantime, he said he would be interested in receiving comments and suggestions from the general public.

studies show belts reduce the chance of injury or death in traffic accidents by about one half — and it is a traffic violation not to wear seat belts when travelling in a vehicle where belts are installed. Whitlock said that of the 1,052 tickets issued so far, fines have ranged from \$15 to \$100.

"I congratulate those motorists who have developed, and who maintain the buckle-up habit. It is a habit which might someday save their life."

The Motor-Vehicle Act requires motor vehicle occupants, aged 16 and over, to wear seat belts while driving or riding in a vehicle where belts are installed. Youngsters, aged six to 15, must also buckle up. In their case it is the responsibility of the vehicle driver to ensure that youngsters are wearing properly-adjusted and fastened belts.

"This first anniversary is a good time to remind motorists to maintain the buckle-up habit and to spruce up fall driving techniques to ensure safety on British Columbia highways," Whitlock said.

Establishment, in conjunction with the Directorate of Exhibitions and Displays and the Public Archives of Canada, is preparing a display of historical military maps of interest and it will be shown at many bases and stations from July to October.

The display itself will consist of original maps, texts and cartographic artifacts arranged in eight 5'x4' display panels and three 3'x3' display

dubes. One of the display panels contains a color video screen to show the 1977 NFB film "To Make a Map".

As part of the anniversary celebrations, the Mapping and Charting Establishment have assembled a historical map display to tour Canada this year. This display may be viewed at Rec Centre Longe from 16 Oct. '78 to 18 Oct. '78 between the hours of 0800 and 1630.

Historical map display

Features

Tired of sitting at home with nothing to do? Join a club today. They are all listed on page 5.

series on wine tasting continues on page 9.

How did you do on the Fire Prevention Crossword? For the correct answers, see page 9.

**Next Totem Times
Deadline
Monday, Oct. 23
Please meet our deadline.**

Nighthawks nest

The nighthawks have been busy the last two weeks doing Squadron Training, taking courses and travelling around the country. Several Squadron crew members visited Tyndall AFB in Florida to observe the William Tell operation and join in the festivities. On the return trip Mark Shaddock and Jake Jacobson broke their Voodoo in Tinker and spent four extra days in Oklahoma City while waiting to be rescued. Thanks to Chips Lake and Bert MacDonald, who flew to Tinker in T-33's with Jerry Takach and Don Orr to splint the 101's broken leg.

Two aircrew from 425 Sqn., Bagotville visited the Nighthawks for the past couple of weeks to do some flying and get re-acquainted with afterburners. Trev Kennedy and J.J. St. Pierre also donated some of their time to the Q effort, natch!

The 409 Squadron mile and a half marathon was held on Mon. 25, Sept. '78. Despite his eight mile warm-up Bruce Arnold crossed the expire line first followed closely by Trev

Kennedy. LCol. McAffer was not far behind and managed to lose but a few beers in his challenge race, the rules of which were never clear so it was beer for all participants - afterwards of course! Andy Dobson had the most stylish finish, at the attention and Major Dave Koski was the quickest from the finish line to a cigar.

Brig General J.C. Henry, Deputy Commander 25th NORAD region visited 409 Squadron on his Comox tour. He viewed the Squadron area and flight line and observed a scramble from the QRA.

A briefing crew from 419 Sqn., Cold Lake taught basic fighter maneuvers at a recent ground school to the Nighthawks. We will soon get a chance to utilize these techniques at the Maple Flag exercise in Cold Lake.

The recent HAI refresher course was attended by the Base Commander, Col. Burgess and a few Squadron members. The short course reviews the standard procedures and introduces new ideas from Environmental Medicine.

Nine Squadron members took part in the Sea Survival refresher course. After a lecture they were given a chance to practise post ejection procedures and swimming techniques. The survivors of that dunking then earned their wings at parasailing. An extra few feet of underrun was paved at the bottom of runway 11 and a higher impression fence was erected. This is to assist with snow removal.

Dave Lineker is off to Alsask, Sask. to do a little moose hunting. Dave Taylor writes us that he is enjoying his trip to Hawaii.

"WELCOME BACK," to Rick Zvyitski, Dave Armstrong, and John Wiggan who have represented the squadron admirably at William Tell.

Nighthawks nests welcomes Brian and Barbara Taylor and Chuck Fast. Lieutenants Taylor and Fast are direct from the Moosejawn Cold Lake, Bagotville pipeline and are deep into Combat Ready Training. The Q awaits lads.

ATC news

The new Precision Radar installation is well underway and so far promises to meet the expected completion date early in November. Radar approaches are being conducted from the mobile QUAD radar and, after a relatively short course, the Controllers are smokin' 'em down the pipe with no problem. The QUAD showed its worth last week when some unexpected fog rolled in and six Voodoos were scrambling to avoid an overnight stay in McCord.

Good news for Comox recently when it was learned that we are now to be included in the TRACKS Program. This will mean new radar and a new building by (hopefully) late '80 early '81. Many controllers are already drooling at the thought of the new radar, visions of 'mode C' and 'IDENT' floating through their heads.

A peripheral frequency will soon be installed at Campbell River. This will enable RATCON to receive down times and issue clearances to aircraft departing Campbell IFR. It will, hopefully, alleviate the nose to nose situations which have occurred in the past.

Congratulations go out to Frank White on his promotion

to Sergeant and all those who have qualified recently, all our summer arrivals are now checked-out or will be very soon. Serge Roy and Bob Harker have departed for Borden and the Radar course, they will be returning soon after the New Year anxious to qualify and increase their pay cheque. Sandy Cumming and Tom Evers will be visiting at the end of the month for a weeks fishing - apparently the fishing is not great in Moose Jaw, groundhogs are not to keen on herring strip!

The Section wine and cheese party was a success despite the poor turnout. Those that did show up reported it was one of the best parties in a recent times, the excess of wine created by the turnout no doubt contributed to this success! The Christmas Party is not far off, plan now to attend and make it an even bigger success.

The section hockey team is gearing up for another season. Ted Norrie is the team rep, so if you want to play let him know as soon as possible. Those who don't want to play are invited out to cheer on the team, we had an enviable record last year and a lot of fun. Schedules will be posted as soon as they are possible.

Demon Doins

With the passing of Marcot WC '78 a somewhat deceptive look has descended over 407 Demon squadron. However, this outward look of peace and tranquility is merely a clever ruse designed to trap the unwary. And the "unwary" were many; the Demons maintaining a heavy flying schedule, a Dependants Day (see article this issue), a crew downed in sunny Hawaii and finally, a mysterious SAR mission.

Dependants Day '78 was quite successful after crew 5 did the ground work for the day's events and departed for survival training, leaving crew 3 to fill in the details under the auspicious guidance of Maj. Boule. Saturday, September 30th was not only a learning experience for our dependants, for crew 7 finally had the opportunity to don their dusty flying suits and man the static Argus display.

Capt. Tom Cobb and Lt. Rory Kilburn acted as Kiddy Control officers that day; not a hard job for Capt. Cobb for he's right down there with the kids.

Crew 5's busy day with the families and hosting VP 404

was extended, to everyone's surprise, with the search for a missing sailboat. After 18 hours airborne, with no success, they were relieved by crew 6 who spent an equally frustrating 14 hours. The U.S. Coast Guard by then had determined that the missing sailboat "Fathom Blue" was non-existent and the SAR mission was closed on what could have been dubbed "Phantom Blue".

Crew 2 is back with us again after their extended visit in Hawaii proving that "Plastic Money" pays off. Crew 1 was last seen waxing their Charge cards and have not been seen since.

We haven't heard much from crew 4 lately, except they're hard at work training a second officer as a bellhop. It wouldn't be so bad except rumors have it that the first officer is putting lead bricks in the bag.

Over in 407 operations, "Wonders never cease", for with the coming of the new age they can gaze upon a new teletype machine. This marvellous addition to our operations will presumably replace the carrier pigeons,

signal flags and other time honored means those air operations have relied on to pass messages to MarPac. The remainder of the equipment needed to bring this mighty messenger of the twentieth century to life however, has not arrived. So the operations staff await with bated breath the arrival of technical marvels such as flashing lights, cap bells and, last but not least, bilingual instructions.

The rumor that Capt. Dave Phoenix has been appointed honorary colonel by the state of Georgia is without basis. The truth is, while he may have applied, his wife over ruled him and has conferred her own title on him. The term "head chicken" is not applicable.

In closing I shall mention a near famous quote expressed by a member of our operations staff: "When the keen look of the hunter leaves the faces of 407 crews, then and only then will the operations staff show their fangs," so keep replacing the toothpicks if you don't want to be bitten.

Accident investigation and the supervisor

As a Supervisor, have you ever asked yourself, "Why do I have to investigate an accident?" All too often the cause of the accident seems to be due to carelessness or inattention. In reality, the so-called "carelessness" may be a result of inadequate job training, or unsafe conditions which caused the accident victim to take a chance. It could be that the so-called "carelessness" was really a host of other reasons or a combination of several reasons. None of these underlying True Accident Causes can be identified without a complete accident investigation.

The only valuable by-product of an accident is the information that can be gained to prevent the same or a similar one from happening again. A thorough accident investigation often turns up potential accident causes not associated with the accident involved and not apparent from the accident description. Such information can be very valuable in accident prevention efforts.

For example, accident at the Receiving Dock was found to be caused by failing to secure the vehicle being unloaded against movement. During the investigation several other hazards were revealed. As a result, corrective action was taken to not only improve the standard operating procedures, but to install lighting, procure a dock plate that meets DND safety standards and redesign the removable guard rail.

"But why must I, as a Supervisor, make the investigation? I'm not the Safety Officer. That's what we

have him for! And besides, it takes a lot of my time which I should be spending on work problems."

As a Supervisor your time is valuable, you must spend a great deal of it on production and administrative problems. You are expected to run an efficient shop, keep up productivity and customer service, keep up morale, minimize down time, and so on. How can you do all of these things when your time is being spent investigating accidents?

Well, one way to prevent this "waste" of your time is to prevent the accident in the first place, by taking steps to improve job safety training and correcting unsafe conditions. Preventing the accident in the first place will save you valuable time; prevent down time; help keep morale and productivity high; eliminate replacement training and save the costs of repair and replacement of equipment.

"But I still don't see why I have to do it. What about the Safety Officer?" Let's think about this question for a moment. Does he know the process as you know it? Does he benefit from knowing the true accident cause? Can he take the corrective action? Does he train your personnel? Does he carry the responsibility for their safety? Can he discipline your personnel? If the answer to all of these questions is yes, then perhaps he should have YOUR job!

This is not to say that the Safety Officer doesn't have a role to play in accident investigation. He surely does!

He should provide the know-how and guidance in the techniques of conducting proper accident investigation. In certain types of cases, he may be a part of the investigation team. For minor, more routine cases, he must rely on you, the Supervisor, to determine the True Accident Cause and to take corrective action.

So next time an accident happens in your area of responsibility - make a good investigation, dig for the real accident causes, take the corrective action necessary, give the investigation the time and importance it should have. It will be time well spent. SAFETY SAM

"Top Gun" award

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were judged on their procedures and how successfully they directed the interceptor towards the target. Although the maintenance crews could not gain points for the team for following incorrect procedures.

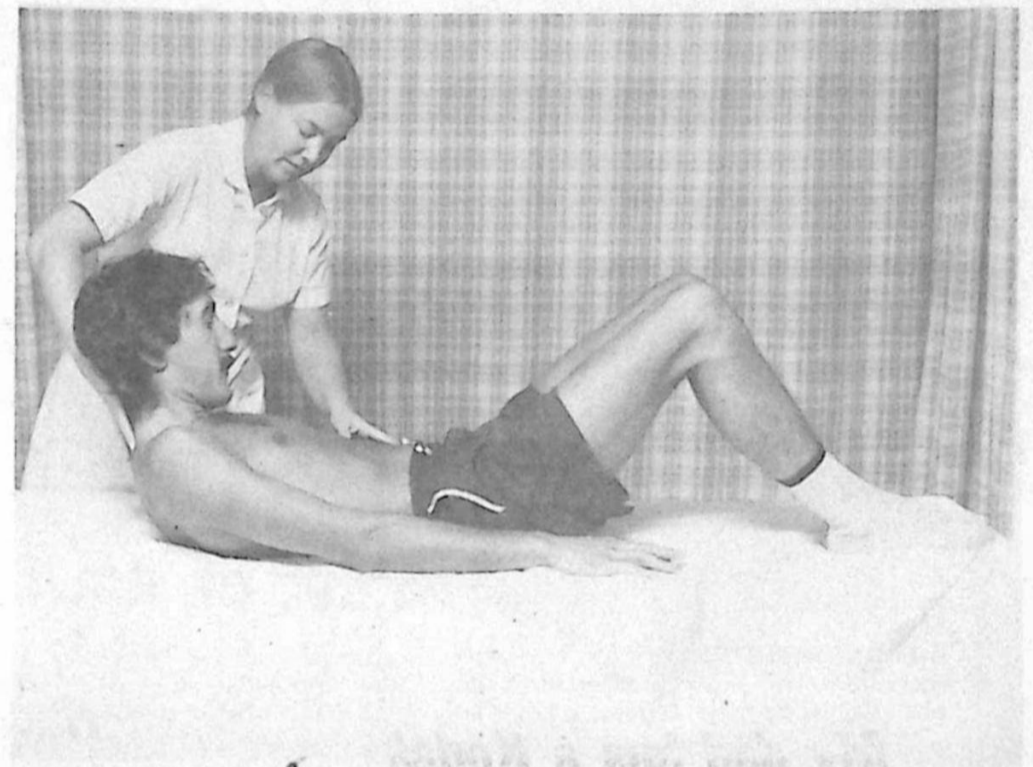
This year, the Canadian Team placed third in the F101 category accruing a total of 27,600 points. The 147 Fighter Interceptor Group, from Ellington AFB, Texas placed first with a total score of 32,920. The 142 FIG from Portland, Oregon came a close second with 32,080 points.

As well, the Weapons Controller Team Award was won by the 678th Sqn. at Tyndall AFB for controlling the Texas ANG team. The



Base Photo

CONGRATULATIONS BERT. Base Administrator officer, LCol. Kilpatrick admires shiny new rank badges on Warrant officer Bert Perron. Bert is the highly respected and always helpful Mess manager at the Officers Mess.



Pain in the back

YOUR ACHING BACK... but there are ways you can help avoid backache, say experts at the Workers' Compensation Board. Do not do exercises without medical advice when you have a sore back, but when you are free from back pain, strengthen yourself by doing modified sit-ups and similar exercises. Lie down, knees bent, then just raise the head to look at the knees for a few seconds, relax, then repeat. Do the exercise until you feel strain, and try to give some time to it every day. Your back will be helped because your abdominal muscles get strengthened and this holds your pelvis easily, taking the strain off the spine. Deattar Boleak of Vancouver demonstrates the exercise at the WCB rehabilitation center in Richmond. The WCB has "Back Talk" books at the MIR and BGSO offices free.

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WO'S & SGT'S MESS

MOVIES - October 15, 22, 29.

OCTOBER 13 - TGIF. Food: Spaghetti and Meat Sauce.

OCTOBER 19 - TGIF. Food: Swiss Steak.

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HALLOWE'EN DANCE

OCTOBER 28, '78 More information TBA

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8th OCTOBER - "Sun Disco". Music by Road Runner from Victoria. Jeans permitted. Pizzas will be available for purchase.

14th OCTOBER - Dance - Music by Primo. Food: Pizza.

21st OCTOBER - Dance - D.J. Road Runner Returns. Food will be served.

28th OCTOBER - Hallowe'en Dance. Music by "Woodshed" from Victoria. Food will be served. In costume - \$2.00 per person. Without costume - \$3.00 per person.

MOVIES

17th OCTOBER - SCORCHY with Connie Stevens (R)

24th OCTOBER - HARRY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK starring Michael Caine

31st OCTOBER - MADHOUSE starring Vincent Price. BINGO EVERY WED. NITE - 2000 Hrs.

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407 Dependants day

407 photos

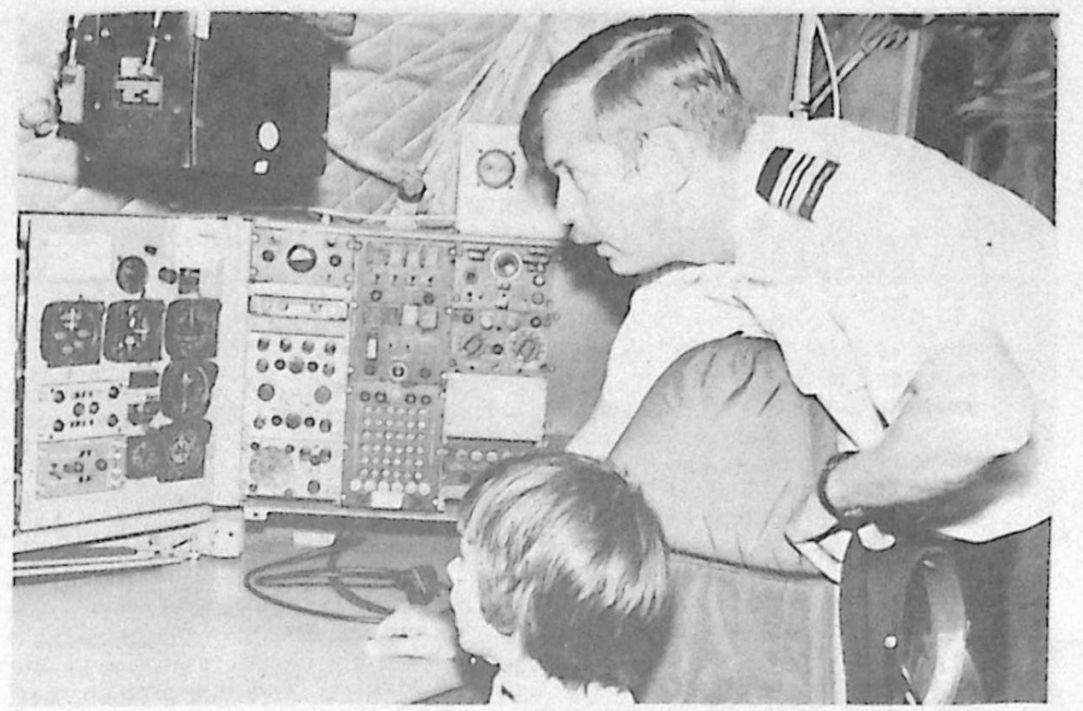
Despite strong winds and low clouds the Argus pressed on to perform the task of flying 174 dependants of 407 personnel on Saturday, September 30th.

Four crews flew nine sorties to total 10.9 hours for the day, giving each dependant approximately 40 minutes of air. The trips consisted of a but enlightening excursion through the Comox Valley, from Campbell River to Nanaimo, and Denman and Hornby Islands. During the flight they also had the opportunity to view the different positions within the aircraft which are manned daily by their fathers. The most surprising event of the day was the non-existence of snags on the aging Argus.

The highlights of the day were not only found in the air, for on the ground there was static displays of 407's Argus and VU 33's T-bird, as well as tracker aircraft along with their appropriate armament. Also for our guest, 407's photo section displayed a variety of cameras and photos. For those who were not able to fly (under 12 years of age) our kiddy control officers did their best to entertain them with cartoons and films of Argus operations. So, overall an enjoyable day was had by everyone and for those who had to postpone their sailing regatta because of the scheduled events, we apologize for we know you needed the wind of that day more than we did.



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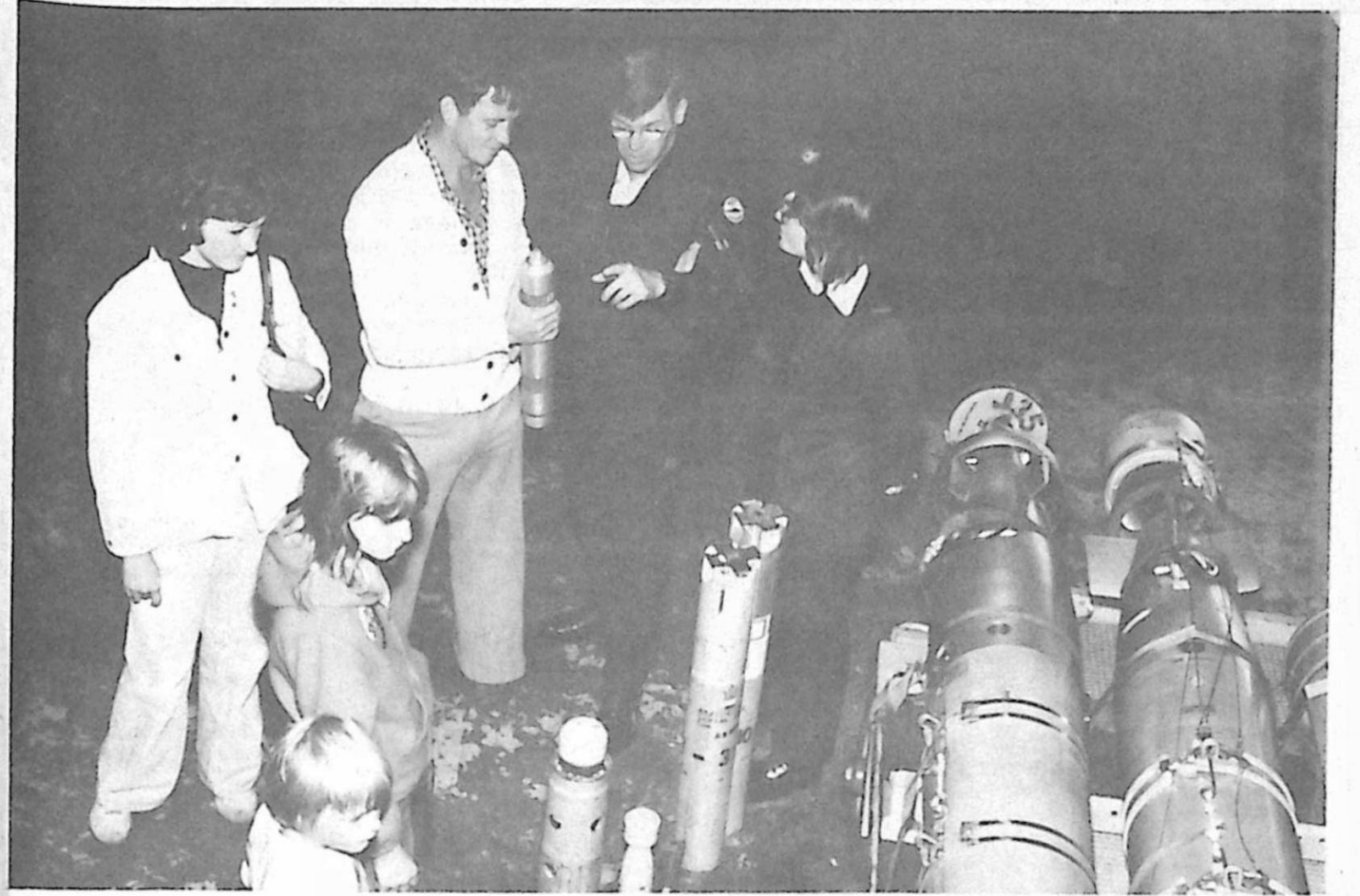
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07	77383	01	81877	01	81877
18	42167	34	17364	34	17364
06	51249	34	38378	19	61516
09	28252	31	48034	31	48034
03	15683				
SEPT. 20 DRAW		SEPT. 27 DRAW			
18	71781	07	99992		
07	97250	20	11688		
11	21168	17	25112		
21	10662	14	18972		
06	90130	05	29412		

The Provincial SEPTEMBER 24 DRAW

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4	9	1	1	2	3	2
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Editorials

Ken's pen

My little baby wouldn't do that . . .

You must be mistaken! How many times is this statement made each day -- and yet someone's little baby is doing that. The that I am talking about is vandalism.

The shocking fact that vandalism is still with us was once again brought to our attention by the front page headlines of the Vancouver Sun (Thurs. 5 Oct.), and by the Wed. edition of the local Green Sheet. Secretly, though, we've always known vandalism is with us.

How many times in the evening have we heard a noise outside, ran to turn on the outdoor lights, and then checked from all windows just to make sure there was no one lurking outside. How often do we peek from behind the window curtains watching a group of teen-agers on the street, just waiting for them to make their move, then sigh with relief when they move off in front of someone else's home.

As the character Howard Beal suggested in the recent movie "Network," I, and I'm sure many others, am ready to open my window and shout "I'm mad as h--ll, and I'm not going to put up with it any more."

For so long now, reported cases of vandalism have been relegated to small columns in page four or five of the newspapers, making front page only when a whole town, as was the case in Cumberland recently, is affected.

Let's start reporting all the individual cases of vandalism as front page news. Let's start reporting vandalism as one of the major areas of crime in the Valley, and not just as pranks pulled by irresponsible young adults, because these acts are not pranks to those who have to replace car windows, rebuild fences, or replace broken household items.

If a person is old enough to steal a car and then smash it after a joy ride, then he or she should be old enough to be prosecuted for grand theft -- auto, and be given the sentence befitting this crime without conditions being made because of age, or previous record.

Vandalism is a sick person's way of

getting his kicks, and once the courts start prosecuting to the fullest extent of the law, then perhaps these vandals, when they are planning their little forays, will also include in their plans a review of the consequences they face when they are apprehended.

Blame, it seems, has become a substitute for action. It is much easier to try and place the blame on someone than to try and take concrete steps in solving the problem, and this problem can be solved. How many times have we heard "It's the society we live in," "There are not enough activities in the community," "Children today are pampered," and other such comments. Adults blame the teen-agers, and teen-agers blame the adults. Everyone blames everyone else and no one does anything to correct the situation.

When I am driving home at 11:30 at night from a meeting and I see a group of teen-agers (age 13 and up) hanging around a street corner, I have to ask myself "Why do their parents allow them out so late at night?" I have sometimes seen them walking the streets at two o'clock in the morning. Whose fault is it, the children or the parents?

I believe the parents are at fault. Many parents don't know, and worse, don't care where their children are. Let's face it, acts of vandalism don't occur in broad daylight, they occur under cover of darkness, and the irresponsible parents who allow their children to do their own thing no matter what the hour, are, by their lack of responsibility, contributing to crime in the community.

To these parents I say, the next time a law officer brings home your child who has been apprehended in the act of vandalizing, let's not hear the old familiar "my little baby wouldn't do that." Rather, face the facts, your child is a criminal, and you probably helped make him one.

As the T.V. and so aptly says: "Parents -- do you know where your children are tonight?"



Tax on maturing Canada savings bonds

Revenue Canada, Taxation advises taxpayers holding Canada Savings Bonds due to mature this fall, that careful study of the options available when cashing and reporting bond interest could result in tax savings.

The two Canada Savings Bond Series are the 1968 Special Replacement Series (SR) maturing October 1, 1978 and the 1969 70 Series (S24), maturing November 1, 1978.

Taxpayers who did not cash coupons and who did not report any interest on their tax returns as it became due, must report the accumulated interest when they receive it as cash. This "cash method" of reporting bond interest could result in substantial

interest income becoming subject to tax this year.

The interest, dividends and capital gains deduction of up to \$1,000 may help to reduce the tax on interest payments from Canada Savings Bonds.

General averaging, applied automatically to all tax returns, may also reduce the effect of the additional interest income. Taxpayers who wish to determine, in advance, the effect of general averaging in their own situation may complete the general averaging form available at District Taxation offices.

In addition to the annual interest coupons and compound interest certificates, cash bonuses are payable on

the maturity of these bond issues and are subject to tax.

Although not indicated on the bonds, the bonus for the S24 bond is \$11.50 per \$100 face value and for the SR series, the bonus is \$17.75 per \$100. These bonuses may be treated as either interest or as capital gains for tax purposes. It will probably be to a bondholder's advantage to treat a cash bonus as a capital gain since only one half of the amount received is included in income for tax purposes and, for 1977 and subsequent years, this half is also eligible for the interest, dividends and capital gains deduction. Cash bonuses must always be included in the taxpayer's income when they are received.

For taxpayers using the cash method who will be in a high tax bracket when their bonds mature this fall, it could be advantageous to defer cashing annual interest coupons and compound interest certificates. In a year when income from other sources is relatively low, the tax payable on bond interest could be reduced, or in some cases even eliminated. However, to be eligible for full compound interest, coupons cannot be split but must be presented in a complete block.

Taxpayers who adopted the "receivable method" of reporting bond interest will not be faced with such a significant increase in interest income when their bonds mature. Under the receivable method, taxpayers who delay cashing their annual interest coupons or compound interest certificates, may nevertheless include in their income the value of those coupons or certificates that came due during the year.

With this method, a taxpayer can take advantage of the interest, dividends and capital gains deduction of up to \$1,000 each year that the qualifying income is reported. When the receivable method is used throughout the full term of a bond, only those

compound interest certificates or annual interest coupons that come due at maturity are added to income when the bond is cashed. These are, of course, eligible for the interest, dividends and capital gains deduction.

Taxpayers are permitted to change their method of reporting bond interest from the cash to the receivable method. However, such a change cannot be retroactive. Interest that became due in the years before the changeover cannot be reported in the year of change but must be included in income when the bondholder cashes the coupon or certificate.

Taxpayers must use the same reporting method for all their Government of Canada bonds each year. When a change in reporting method is made, a record should be kept of the interest that has been reported on the receivable method and the interest that will be reported when cashed.

A fact sheet entitled "You Were Asking About Interest on Canada Savings Bonds" is available at District Taxation offices.

Information on how to reinvest in the new series of Canada Savings Bonds will be available after October 1 wherever the bonds are sold.

Opey dopeys

The Officers Professional Development Program courses, which most believed would die a quick death, are now going into their fourth year. We have been told that OPDPs are not a prerequisite for career progression; there are, however, three different places on PERs to report on participation and rumors continue to circulate that their status may soon change.

Where does this leave the Junior Officer? The examination results from past years indicates that many are not taking OPDPs seriously. Some participants wrote exams for the third time last year and, if they failed the same course three times, are now out of the program. Where are they going to be if

the OPDPs become a prerequisite for advancement?

There are also those who successfully completed the six courses last year and are now eligible for the yet to be announced phase two. Are they better off than those who have failed out? It is all very confusing. You have to participate in the program but it does not seem to matter if you pass!

At present, until some decisions are made, there is only one thing you can do -- look after good old number one. If you fall out and the rules are changed, there will be no where to go. Passing the exams, at present, apparently means only personal satisfaction but it does leave your options open. At worst, you might even learn something!

'A gift with a price'

Politicians used to say that "you could buy half the people half the time"...but something has just happened to overturn the pork barrel. We have the strange phenomena of spokesmen from all three political parties promising taxpayers that, if their party is elected, there will be provision for some federal tax deductions for interest on residential mortgages and property taxes.

We know that our neighbors to the south enjoy some concessions in this regard and that, like Capital Gains Tax, we might import this idea. Until now, however, it has seemed the impossible dream but with the idea exposed in three political planks, it might become a reality. (We should add a note of caution that, despite the support for tax deductions by Gerald Regan, he failed to be re-elected!)

It seems a simple idea -- allow homeowners some relief -- encourage home ownership BUT, like many other motherhood issues, one has to watch out for the offspring!

The Conservative Party's graduated scheme, taking five years for full effect, would mean an eventual loss in revenue to the Federal Government of \$1.6 billion annually. We should not think, for one moment, that the deficiency will not be made up by other fiscal measures. Those provinces, for whom Ottawa collects taxes, will devise their own methods of compensating for the losses suffered. We will not get something for nothing -- and it isn't always be someone else who pays.

Tax deductions for home ownership would imply some discrimination against those who rent. It could be argued that landlords already enjoy some relief for mortgage payments and that, of course, the relief is passed on to their tenants. We are not convinced that

this argument could be supported by evidence and suspect that the feeling of discrimination would persist. As a result, we might see an increase in home ownership compared to renting, with considerable disturbance in the housing market. We must question whether government action which could exert so much influence has its place in a so-called competitive market.

When the demand for mortgage credit exceeds the ready supply, mortgage rates usually rise. Increased home ownership could create further demands which could cause mortgage rates to assume a continually higher rate.

Property taxes at local government levels have been somewhat restrained by taxpayer revolt and mutterings of "Proposition 13." To allow tax deductibility of some portion of property taxes would ease the pressure on local governments who could then increase taxes more easily.

We should also be aware that, in the United States, the deductions from federal tax of mortgage interest and property taxes were offset, in part, by the imposition of Capital Gains taxes on sale of principal residences.

We see, therefore, that with federal and local governments entering into a seesaw action, the individual homeowner might not be further ahead by making these deductions from his income tax. However, the distortion of the housing market and the possible lasting effect on mortgage rates could have serious implications.

We should be very careful about what we ask for, there is always the danger that we will get more than we bargained for!

Courtesy Vancouver Board of Trade.

Schools can combat vandalism

The individual school plays the most important role in combatting vandalism, according to a study released today.

The study, prepared by B.C. Research for the B.C. School Trustees Association's task force on vandalism, examines human rather than technical solutions for vandalism.

Bert Painter and Mary Cooper, the authors of the study, evaluated anti-vandalism programs in five B.C. school districts and reviewed all the literature on the subject.

Even though the causes of vandalism are diverse and lie outside the schools' jurisdiction, "there is reasonably strong evidence that schools do have some control over vandalism," the study states.

"School policies and school 'climate' reliably predict vandalism rates, whereas some societal measures, such as socio-economic status, bear no relationship to its incidence."

The study, funded by a grant from the Ministry of Education, identifies 29 anti-vandalism measures, including financial restitution, student monitors, effective administration, staff commitment and student behavior codes.

The researchers report that assessing the effectiveness of these measures was hampered by a scarcity of data on the magnitude and cost of school vandalism.

"Without knowledge of how much, where, when, why, how and by whom vandalism is committed, prevention attempts are shooting in the dark," the study states. "Furthermore when prevention action is taken, there is no reliable way of concluding whether the action has helped or not."

Therefore, the study recommends that each school district begins to collect data on the nature and cost of vandalism.

It also recommends that school boards encourage

school principals to set up a vandalism prevention committee consisting of administrators, teachers, students and maintenance personnel. The study suggests that each committee be given a budget against which internal vandalism costs would be assessed. Any surplus money at the end of the year would be spent by the committee to improve the quality of life in the school.

"The potential gains from such an approach are numerous: increased awareness, accountability, a greater sense of school responsibility as well as student responsibility, reinforcement of school leadership, shared objectives amongst staff and students in the school and strengthened peer influence," the study states.

A final recommendation calls for a provincial body to keep track of anti-vandalism efforts and to ensure that the experiences are shared.

Thank you

Once again the Thanksgiving season has given us another opportunity to thank those who have supported the programmes of Goodwill Enterprises through the previous year.

As a non-profit society based on Vancouver Island we depend on the generosity of local residents for the donations of reusable and repairable items that enable us to carry on those programmes for the training

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In the coming year we will need help more than ever and welcome this chance to say to our well-wishers "Thanks for giving."

Alec Reid
Community Relations Officer

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Comox — PAC region soccer champs

For the first time in ten years CFB Comox won the Pacific Region Soccer tournament which was hosted by CFB Esquimalt 28 - 30 Sept 78.

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Hockey eye injuries

Down 50% last year

Eye injuries to amateur hockey players have been reduced by 50 per cent last season, due to the increased use of eye protectors according to Dr. Tom Pashby, a Toronto Ophthalmologist and Chairman of the Canadian Standards Association (CSA) Committee on Face Protectors for Ice Hockey and Box Lacrosse Players.

During the 77-78 season there were 53 eye injuries compared to 98 the previous year. Eight players were medically blinded, while 12 were blinded the year before.

"None of these players were wearing face protectors," explains Dr. Pashby. "I have only received one reported eye injury to a player wearing a mask and that eye recovered almost normal vision. The change in this year's statistics is the age group. For instance, the youngest player to be blinded was 19 years old and most were in their mid-20's. This is because the younger players are having to wear masks but the older ones still are not wearing them. These figures certainly support the need for face protectors."

Out of 53 injuries, only one player was under 11 years of age. The vast majority occurred to people over 20 years. Although the stick still remains the major cause of injuries, this figure has dropped sharply due to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's (CAHA) high sticking rule. The puck is now becoming the major cause of eye injuries.

Dr. Pashby's CSA Committee has now revised a preliminary standard on face protectors making the standard more stringent and therefore suitable for goal tenders. Before this action, there were no standards for goalie masks.

"I am very proud of the CSA Committee who wrote this standard. Represented on the committee are hockey players, university researchers, the equipment manager of Maple Leaf Gardens, technical experts and manufacturers. This is a very talented, hard working group that has put together, what I consider, the best standard of its kind in the world."

Dr. Pashby is urging the federal government to make the standard law, so that only certified protectors can be sold. At the present time, the program is voluntary and manufacturers are under no obligation to have their products certified. The

federal government has made it law that all hockey helmets must meet CSA standards.

"I am also very pleased that the Canadian Standards Association is testing face protectors and the wise consumer will only purchase masks that have the CSA mark on them, although many now in use and in the stores could meet CSA's standard. When manufacturers put this mark on their products they are telling the buyer that their product has been tested by an independent organization - namely CSA."

The manufacturers who have received CSA certification for their protectors are: Frikon Industries Limited, Toronto; Daignault Rolland Limited, Montreal; CCM, Weston; Cooper Canada Limited, Toronto; Normac Marketing Corp., Vancouver; St. Lawrence Steel and Wire Co. Ltd., Gananogue; Sherbrooke Sports (Canada) Ltd., St-Jean, Quebec.

Dr. Pashby warns that face protectors must fit properly to be effective and cracked or damaged masks should be discarded. The mask should also be removable without taking the hockey helmet off which provides access to the face in case of injury. Also, plastic masks should not come in contact with vinyls because lines may appear on the shield. Face protectors can be carried in a cotton or nylon bag. The masks should be cleaned with only soap and water or a mild liquid detergent rather than with an abrasive, which may tend to scratch the shield.

In addition to creating safety standards for better hockey equipment, Dr. Pashby would like to see international standards for rules as well as equipment and says Canada should lead the way.

"Our kids are playing more and more international hockey and I really feel that these games should be played under the same rules and the players should wear standardized equipment. The width of hockey stick blades should be standardized internationally to make sure they won't be able to penetrate a wire mesh mask. I know of two cases in Europe last year where an elbow pad from a European player caused a facial fracture. Canadians could lead the way in this area and I would like to hear from anybody interested in establishing international requirements."

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Promotions and awards



CENTURIES OF EXPERIENCE. Base Commander, Col. B.T. Burgess recently presented Canadian Forces Decorations and clasps to this notable assembly of officers and NCOs.

Base photos



409 SQN. LCol McAffer presented Good Show Awards to MCpls. Wally Wallace, and Charles Wiffen for detecting a fuel leak on a taxiing 101 at Combat Pike, held earlier this year at Tyndall AFB, during a tropical rainstorm. The close observance displayed by the two men under adverse conditions prevented a potentially dangerous situation. Wally is an Instrument and Electrical

technician and Charles is a Communication tech on 409 Squadron. As well LCOL. McAffer presented promotions to WO Paul Dobson and MCpls. Wayne Dulder and Don Buchner. Paul works in the Weapons Load Section, Wayne is a Radar Systems tech and Don is an Instrument and Electrical tech on 409.



MEDICAL MILESTONES. Base Surgeon, Maj. John Bardsley recently performed successful surgery on the uniforms of two of his staff. Both Capt. Bernie Asbreuk, (top) and Sgt. Gary Stegman (bottom) are reported recovering from the rank transplants.



MCpl Kehoe



MCpl Schwab



MCpl Pond

407 Sqn.

Three of the Demons newest MCpls. are pictured above after their recent appointments. Congratulations to all three of you.



COMMENDATION. Col. B.T. Burgess presents a Base Commanders Commendation to MWO G.T. Myers. The citation reads: "Presented to MWO Myers in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the operational readiness of this Base. He has made noteworthy improvements throughout the Base Transportation Section since his arrival in July 1977, and it was largely through his outstanding leadership, technical ability and anticipation that all Base vehicles were in top condition to deal with the January 1978 snowfall,

which was the heaviest in a four-day period ever recorded in this district. The preventative maintenance, training and parts supply systems that he introduced and managed allowed us to meet this challenge and come through it operationally ready. The high standard of vehicles and support services provided throughout the Base marks MWO Myers as a credit to CFB Comox and the Canadian Armed Forces."



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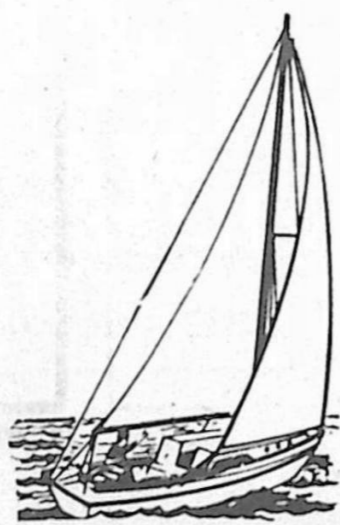


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Community news

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PMQ preamble

The first PMQ Council meeting held after summer recess was on September 28. We bid a fond farewell to our outgoing Mayor, Fred Bishop. It has been a real pleasure working with such a strong, capable leader. We will miss you, Fred!

A warm welcome to our newly elected Mayor, Bob Taylor. We are happy to have you and look forward to working with you. Also a welcome to our new council members.

They are as follows: (Ward 1) Mike Keller, (Ward 2) Jim Dodge, (Ward 3) Harry Alstad, (Ward 4) Len Blais, (Ward 5) L. Burt, (Ward 6) D.W. Corbett, (Ward 7) Bill Chesnut and Laverne Asselstine, (Ward 8) Jean LeBlanc, (Ward 9) J.J. Landry. Our new Town Policeman is Tom McKim. Our thanks to Mrs. LeBlanc, Mrs. Scholer and Mrs. Schnick for helping distribute and collect the PMQ election ballots!

The semi-annual elections held September 15 has brought your PMQ Council up to full working strength; two councillors for each of the nine wards. Also the large summer turnover is tapering off and there are many new families residing in Wallace Gardens. It is necessary at this time to review for all residents the Monthly Assessments and how your Council is utilizing the monies.

The assessment provides Council with approximately \$430.00 per month or \$5200.00 per year to carry out programs, largely recreational, for the benefit of the community as a whole. The main recipients of Council support are as follows: Family Month; Baseball; Swimming; Playground maintenance; Cubs Scouts; Brownies; Guides; Airport School Library; Sunday School Picnic; School sports day; Totem Times Delivery; Summer Program; Youth Bowling; Miss Wallace Gardens and Base Teen Organization.

Besides these continuing programs, there are many more areas in the community that require financial support.

Construction work continues on the BTO building. They are planning fund raising activities for the future such as a camera and cigarette lighter raffle. Please give them your full support by buying tickets to help them raise funds for their organization.

The installation of electrical meters should be completed by November 1. Some have already been installed. In the case of A to F block, which are served by one central unit, there will be a flat rate charged for each resident. If you have a window or door that is presenting a real insulation problem in conserving heat, please call C.E. to request a work order.

There was discussion on the lack of a bus for Highland School students. This is a real problem for some PMQ residents and there doesn't

seem to be an easy answer. There is no law that the school board must provide busing outside a certain area and they claim that busing tends to upset the school activity schedule. During the winter this transportation problem could develop into a dangerous situation, as bike riding or hiking along the highway is hazardous.

Council was advised that the possibility of a special bus being dispatched from base to school was nil. The council as a body is unable to evoke action for the school. Perhaps individual parents communicating complaints to school authorities might encourage action?

Please place boats, trailers and campers in the compound to alleviate the parking congestion around row housing. This has become a real problem, as there are only so many parking areas available. When these extra lots are taken, cars are forced to park in the roadway where

NO PARKING signs are posted. This presents a hazard when cars are attempting to pass each other and children are playing close to the street and may try to cross.

A quote from a wise PMQ resident and parent - "If every parent that has a child taking part in activities would become involved in only one thing (whichever activity interests them - Scouts, sports, religious education, etc.) there would be more than enough parental help!"

The next PMQ Council meeting will be held on October 26, 0830 hrs. at the Parish Hall. We have a Brown Owl for 6th pack! Her name is Lynn Bate. A heartfelt "thank you" from the Brownies and Leaders. We wish you the very best of luck!

This is FIRE PREVENTION WEEK. Please support it by not causing a fire or a fire hazard and obeying all safety rules. What do we have to lose? Our lives!

D. Tkacz

BROWN COLONY

Beavers are again operational and Tuesday night finds 19 boys and several leaders enjoying themselves at the Pond, (Airport School gym). There are times that we leave the Pond and Oct. 3rd was one of them. We travelled to Airport Beach where Mr. Evans had a fire started for us and after a game of ladders on the beach we had a marshmallow roast. Everyone had fun with songs and stories around a cosy fire.

On Oct. 10th we'll be host to Blue Colony and will all go by bus to the firehall for a tour and film. Other happenings will be learning about and making a parachute and practicing for our investiture. The investiture will take place on Oct. 29th at the Beach with a weiner roast and family time but more on this later. If you have a boy aged 5 to 7 who would like to join us bring him to the Pond any Tuesday, 6 to 7:30 p.m. for registration.

1st Lazo Beavers

We hope to make BEAVERS a regular feature in the Totem Times with contributions from both 1st Lazo Colonies, so watch for us next issue, 'till then.

Busy Beavering

BLUE COLONY

The Beaver Program is now well underway for the year 78-79. The Blue Colony meets on Monday evenings at Airport School Gym from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. There are 17 Eager Beavers, four regular leaders and two Scouts, Robert Horton and Robert Huey as part-time youth members. At the time of writing we still need a keeo.

The Beavers have been busy all month playing

games, singing and getting to know one another. The Kits are learning their Promise, Law and Motto, which they must know before they can be an Eager Beaver. All the boys have been busy working on a surprise for their parents on our Investiture night, so please plan to attend this important event on Oct. 23 at the regular meeting time.

Oct. 2 the boys had a special guest in to talk to them about Fire Prevention Week. They asked questions, tried on hats, boots and fireman's jacket. Now we have 17 boys who want to be Firemen. A Big Beaver "Tail Slap" of thanks to Duncan Ridler who came out to give the boys an insight to Fire Safety and Prevention.

Oct. 10th, the Beavers go to the firehall for a tour, so don't forget Blue Colony meets on Tuesday, this week only at regular meeting place and time.

Oct. 23 is Investiture night and all parents, and brothers are cordially invited.

We have room for new boys and any parents who would like to be a Leader or a helper. Just drop in at the Pond during a regular meeting or phone Marg Horton 339-2607 or Jane Parker 339-5373.

Happy Beavering Boys, Rainbow

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The Oct. Guiders meeting was held on the 5th at the Comox United Church, Comox.

A basic training will be held on Sat. Oct. 14 for both Brown and Blue, at the Courtenay United Church, Courtenay from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. A bag lunch is necessary, and tea and coffee will be provided. On Fri. Nov. 18 there is a Music and Craft week-end at Elk Haven. You will return Sat. on the 3:30 or 4:30 ferry. If you would like to attend, please let Ruth Hupman know.

April and May are both open months for camping. I know it is early to talk camp, but you MUST reserve early. Contact Barb Kempton at 338-8766, and she will advise you.

On Oct. 22 there is a flea market at the Courtenay Junior Secondary School from 10:00 a.m. till 4 p.m. The Comox District has a table reserved if your Pack or Company would like to use it.

Please be there by 9 a.m. to set up your table, and any monies you make will stay with your Pack or Company. The Girl Guides will be there to babysit as a Community Service.

Mrs. Kapes from the S.P.C.A. would like circulars delivered asking for help for the new shelter to be built in Comox. On Sat. Oct. 21 the Girl Guides will be delivering them as a Community Service.

If any parents of Brownies or Guides are interested in their daughters taking baton lessons, please contact your daughters leaders. This is a Proficiency Badge your daughter can earn as she did cyclist, housekeeper, etc.

It was suggested by the L.A. to have a non-bake sale. The idea of this is for the parents of Brownies and Guides to donate money, rather than baked items. If this is a success, it will be their only major fund raising event.

The L.A. is sponsoring a District Xmas party for the Brownies and Guides at the Comox Legion on Dec. 13, so Mom and Dad, mark that date on your calendar, as transportation will be needed, especially from CFB Comox.

Our Ranger Co. in Comox had to be de-activated. Due to

transfers, there is only one Ranger left. If any of you girls age 14-18 are interested, call Ruth Hazlett at 339-4054.

The next Guiders meeting will be on Thurs., Nov. 2 at 8:30 p.m. The next L.A. meeting is on Wed. Nov. 1 at 7 p.m.

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Firing away

Well, Fire Prevention Week is almost at an end for 1978. Our program so far has been an outstanding success and we hope with your help this trend will continue throughout the year.

The bicycle decorating contest was very successful. The contest entrants were judged by the BCEO Maj Johansen, MQ Mayor Capt. Taylor and Mrs. D. Tkacz of the PMQ Council. The entrants were divided into two groups, those six years old and less and those seven and above. Three cash prizes were given to the winners of each group. The winners who were finally chosen after a lot of difficulty by the judges because of the many excellent entries, were Daryn Plume, Richard Nelson, and Ronald Saunders in the 6-year-old and younger category and Krista Grosvenor, Julie Daye, and Michelle Grosvenor in the 7-years-old and above category.

A colorful parade through PMQs was held after the Bicycle Decorating Contest. The parade was made up of "Little Toot", fire vehicles, ambulance, Military Police and all those happy children riding their decorated bikes.

The Open House held at the Fire Department was well received and greeted with enthusiasm by our guests. We showed a film and fire fighting equipment and distributed pop and ice cream which no doubt ruined more than one appetite.

We were unable because of time limitations to have pictures of these events in this edition of the paper but these will be in for sure in the following paper.

company it. The Fire Department would certainly like to thank all of you who helped to make this a successful contest.

There were many persons

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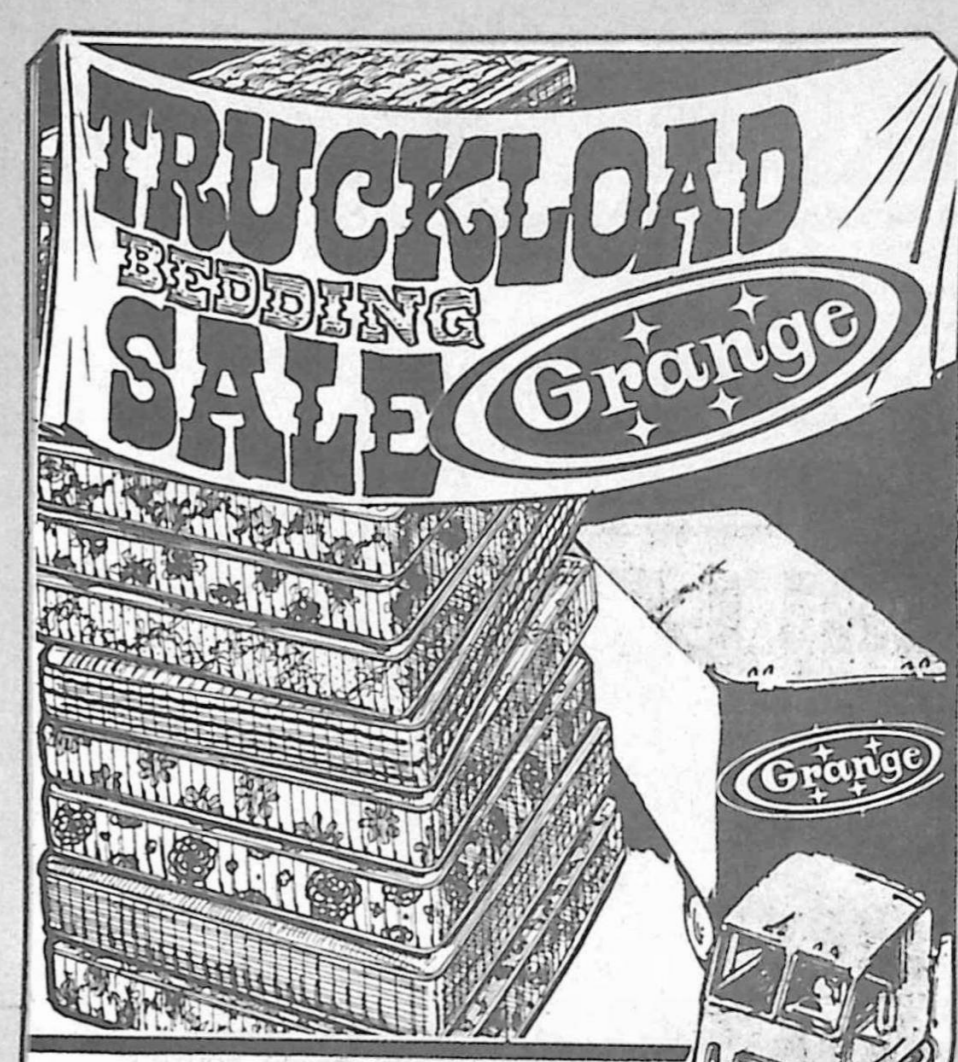
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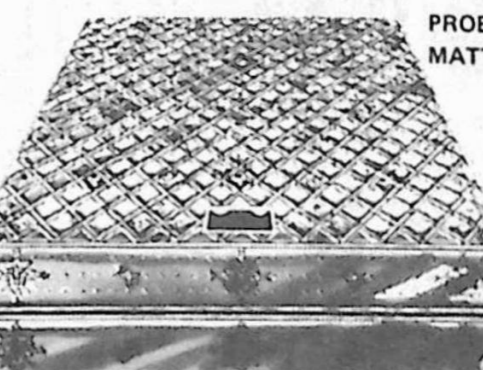
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Wine wisdom

Surprising as it may seem, there is no mystique in evaluating wine. In fact, the only tools necessary are sight, smell, taste and touch. And to enjoy wine, you don't necessarily have to engage all four senses at once.

The first assessment of a wine comes through the eyes and concerns its appearance, which should be clear. A wine appearing suspended matter is a clear wine and would therefore lose points.

The eyes also take in color, which is traditional, according to the type of wine, and can range through shades of straw, yellow, gold, amber and red.

Some red wines when young will have a purple tinge. This will disappear when the wine ages, eventually (if left long enough) taking on a brownish tinge. This touch of brown denotes a very old wine. Both red and white wines, if over-exposed to air, will spoil; reds fading and whites turning brown with oxidation.

To smell the wine is probably the most revealing of all tests. So it is now time for the nose to enjoy some of wine's virtues, or to detect its vices.

This part of the test is to evaluate the aroma and bouquet of the wine.

Aroma is derived from the grape. For example, a Riesling wine should have the characteristic aroma of the Riesling grape. It requires only a little tasting practice to acquire skill in detecting this. Bouquet is derived from many factors, but chiefly from aging, both in cask and bottle. Wine will sometimes develop what is referred to as "bottle bouquet".

When evaluating a wine for aroma and bouquet, never fill the glass to the brim. Pour only enough wine to be able to swirl it around without spilling. This action releases the bouquet.

It is now time to place your nose in the glass and inhale slowly and deeply. What will fill your nostrils will be a bouquet—a combination of all the perfumes in the wine. If the bouquet is undetectable, it is possible the wine is too young or too "little"—a term used for describing a wine that is insignificant.

There may also be detectable odors, such as yeast, which should have disappeared during aging, or an excess of sulphur-dioxide, which is used to kill harmful bacteria. And any wine can be spoiled by a bad cork, giving it a mouldy odor.

Now it is time to taste the wine. Take a generous mouthful and roll it around the mouth, to reach all the taste buds. The taste in the mouth will confirm the information given by the nose.

As the wine in the mouth makes its impact, you ask your senses: Is this a generous or a meagre wine?

How dry, how acidic, how astringent is it? This test should be repeated, for wine's taste often changes and develops as the bottle is consumed.

What at first may seem to be a meagre wine can sometimes develop into something better. A tasting technique used by many, but requiring a little practice, is to suck a little air over the wine in the mouth. The purpose of doing this is to aerate the wine, to reveal hidden aromas.

The sense of touch comes into play when the wine is put into the mouth. In describing the feel of the wine in this situation, we speak of its body, which is determined by many factors, including the amount of alcohol in the wine. If low in alcohol, the wine is thin and would be described as having a "low body". Body is also based on the feel or texture of the wine.

One more treat is in store: with the disappearance of the wine (by swallowing) we are left with the after-taste, possibly the greatest pleasure of all, as lingering fragrances permeate the mouth and nose.

All this may sound very complex. Actually it is not, for the more wines tasted, the more expert you become.

When asked how to acquire a knowledge on wine appreciation, I suggest tasting as many wines as possible, repeating the process as many times as possible.

However, doing this on an individual basis can become quite costly, especially when one purchases a highly priced wine that proves to be unpalatable. Besides, it is not much fun tasting alone.

A good plan is to form a small group of wine-loving friends, meeting at regular intervals to do tastings. Each

person brings a different wine. This way, one gets to taste a number of wines for the price of one bottle.

Ideally, the group should not exceed six in number. Small groups are more intimate; therefore more serious thought is given to the subject of wine appreciation. Score cards for tastings should be used and kept for future reference. Variety can be introduced by conducting comparable tastings, blind tastings and triangle tastings.

Members of the Wine Council of British Columbia, Andres, Casabello and Ste. Michelle, have prepared a score card for tastings, which lists factors to be assessed and suggests a rating system. For a quantity of these cards, please write to me care of this paper.

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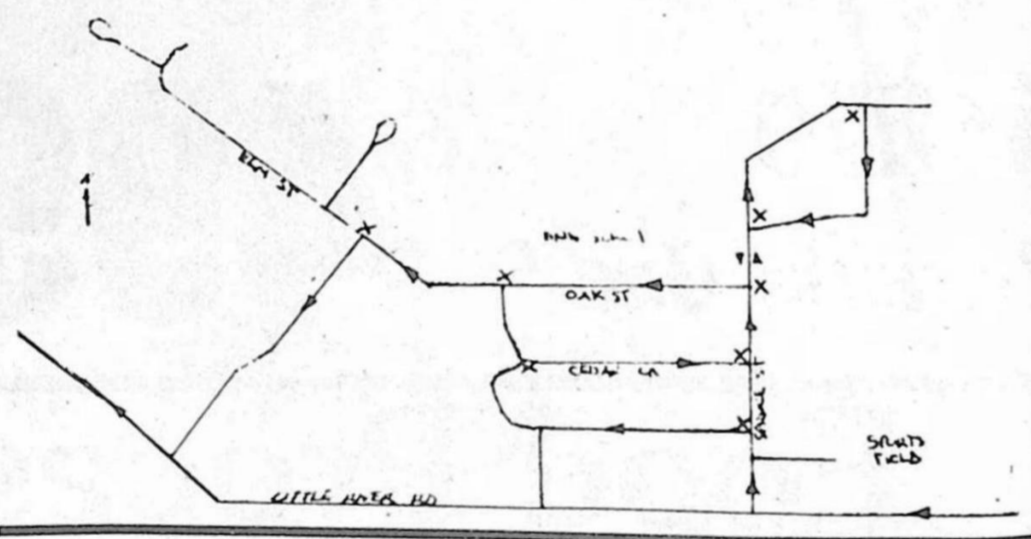
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For a novice, the tendency is to start with the back and sides and work down toward the feet. Unfortunately, by the time the feet have been reached, fatigue may have set in and the temptation becomes great to rush to finish the job. This can be a costly error; foot trouble in a horse can be an expensive illness to correct. So begin grooming with the feet while you're fresh.

To start, face your horse, lean your shoulder against his left side, and push against him. The pressure will become a cue for him to pick up his foot. Until he gets the idea, slide your hand down the leg and pull up the hoof. Hold the hoof at the level of your knee and use a pick (a special pointed tool) to dig out all foreign matter until the entire sole becomes visible.

Each hoof should be carefully cleaned so there is no debris to bruise the "frog", the soft underside of the hoof. As you work, check for a foul odor or flaking of the frog. These are signs of thrush, a condition that develops after a horse stands in a damp, dirty stall or muddy pasture for a long time. A horse with an undetected case of thrush will rapidly go lame and need veterinary attention.

After you finish the horse's feet, gather together the basic tools you will need for grooming the body: currycomb, dandy brushes, sponges and toweling.

The currycomb is used to loosen and remove dirt from the horse's coat. Start behind the ears at the left side (usually called the "near" side) and move the currycomb against the lay of the hair to bring the dirt to the surface. Progress down the neck and toward the tail until

most of the coat is free of dirt. Pay special attention to areas where riding tack rubs against the skin—behind the ears, the middle back, the middle belly and between the front legs.

For tender areas like the face, rear belly and legs below the knee, a softer brush (the dandy brush) is necessary. A stiff dandy brush can also be used to smooth out the mane and tail.

After you have gone over the entire skin surface with a dandy brush again to remove any soil left behind, spread the skin's natural oil through the hair with a soft clean towel.

Last wipe around the eyes and nose with a small damp sponge. Use a second sponge to wipe down the dock, or area

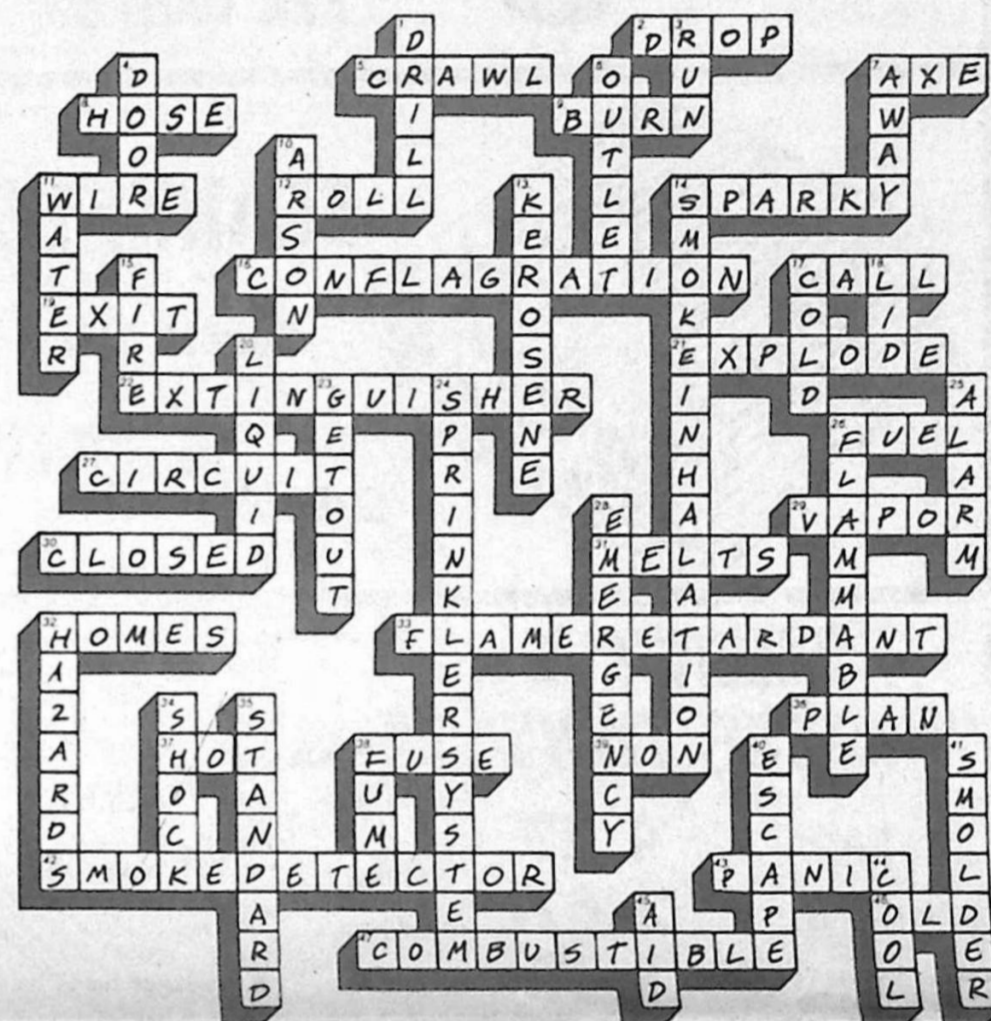
at the base of the tail. All this attention to your horse's coat may lead you to discover small cream or yellowish ovals glued to individual hairs on the horse's legs, shoulders or face. These are the eggs of irritating flies known as bots. Left undisturbed, the eggs hatch into small worms or maggots which enter the horse's mouth and migrate down to the stomach. The parasites cause tenderness and sores in the mouth, digestive upsets, and contribute to a dull coat. They can be eliminated by briskly rubbing the area with a cloth dipped in an insecticide approved for use on horses.

If despite all your efforts, your horse appears listless and his coat dull, consult with your veterinarian. A poor

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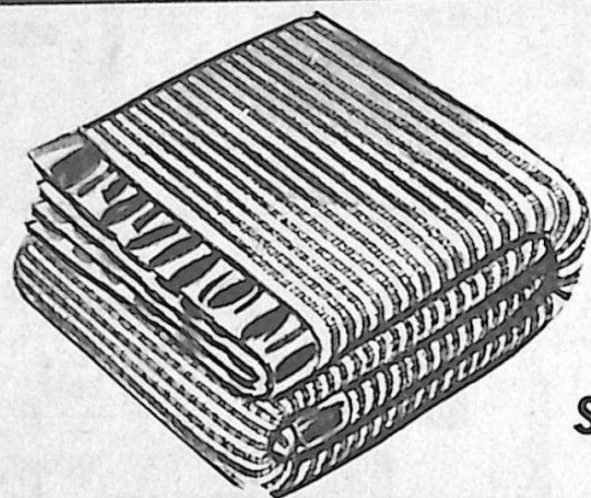
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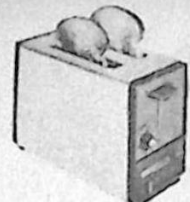
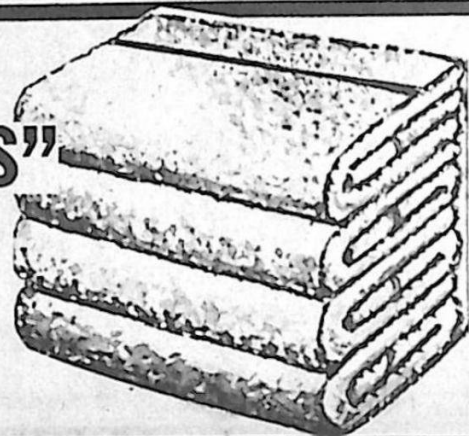
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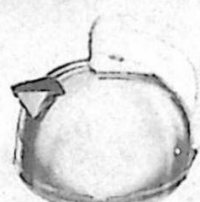
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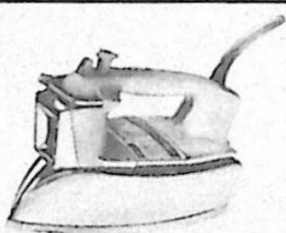
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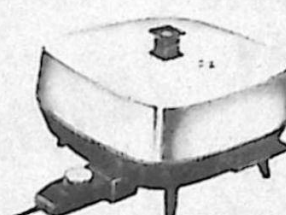
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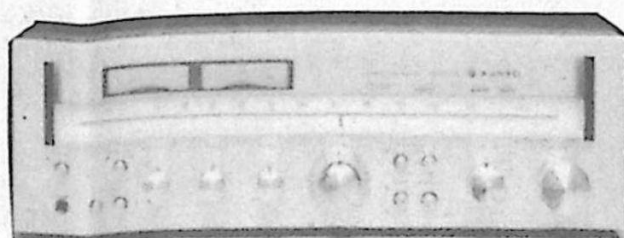
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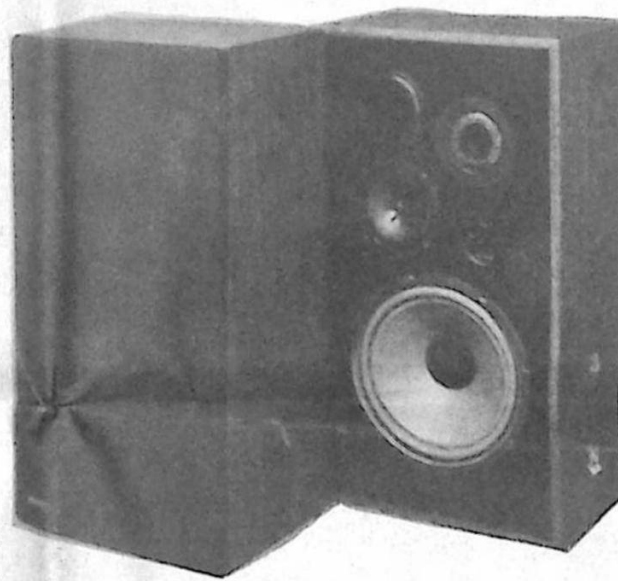
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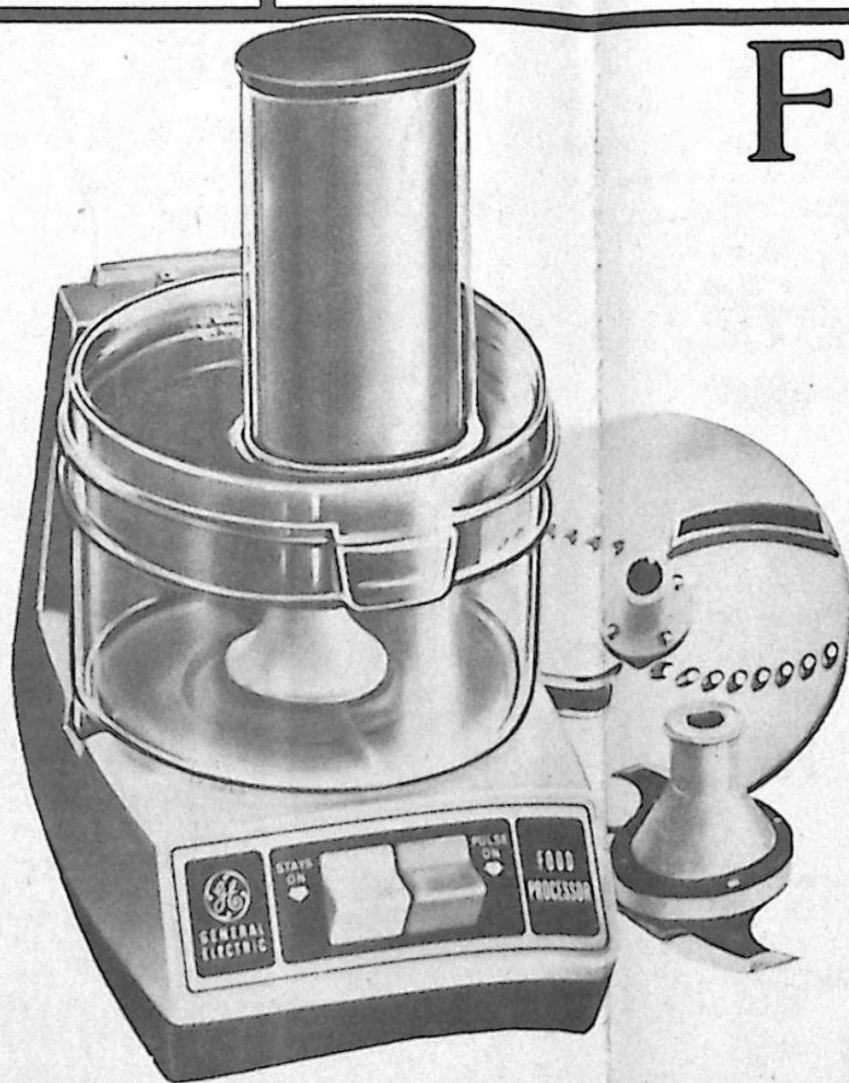
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