



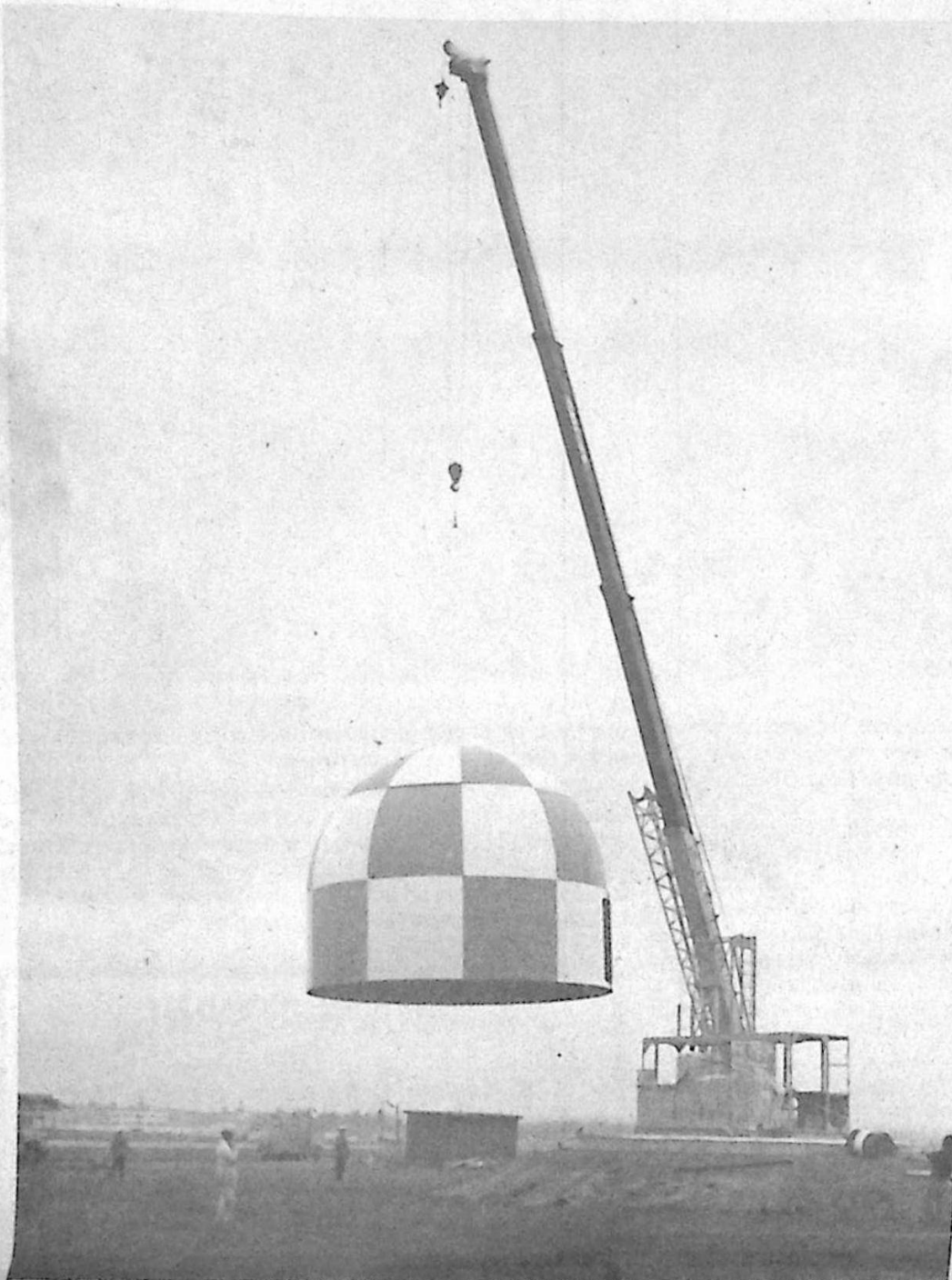
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Easy does it!

Base Photo

THE FAR SIDE OF THE BASE has been a hub of activity lately with the construction of the new Precision Radar site. The above photo shows the protective dome being hoisted to be placed over the pad. Pilots and controllers are anxiously awaiting the early November completion date. The new PAR boasts 18 miles vice 9 and is all solid state which should eliminate a lot of the 'down time'.

442 receives Mynarski Trophy

LCol. S.E. Burrows and members of 442 Transport and Rescue Squadron from C.F.B. Comox, are shown receiving the Mynarski Trophy from Mr. Warren J. Hunt the National President of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association, during the Associations' Annual Convention held last week at the Empress Hotel in Victoria.

Also shown are Master Corporal Steve Gledhill, Rescue Specialist; Captain Douglas McQueen, Labrador Pilot; Major Cliff Fletcher, Navigation Leader and Squadron; Operations Officer C.O., Mr. Hunt; National President of the Association, Cpl. Pat Messer, Rescue Specialist, and Sergeant Chuck Clements, Rescue Specialist.

The theme of the convention was Search and Rescue, and it was appropriate that the primary "SAR" unit in the Victoria search and rescue region was selected to receive the Mynarski Trophy, as exemplifying the highest standards, and dedication to duty of all units within Air Command of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Pilot Officer Mynarski was the mid-upper gunner of a

RCAF Lancaster shot down over France in June of 1944. With complete disregard for his own safety he struggled through the burning aircraft in an attempt to free the trapped tail gunner. Unable to free the tail gunner, Mynarski, reluctantly returned to the escape hatch, and prior to bailing out,

turned, stood at attention, and saluted. With his clothing and parachute on fire, he was seen by french people on the ground, but was so severely burned that he died of his injuries.

Miraculously the tail gunner escaped when the airplane crashed, and related the story of how P O Mynarski

had attempted to save his life. The "Victoria Cross" was awarded to Pilot Officer Mynarski for his gallantry in the air and sacrifice in attempting to save his fellow man.

The RCAF Association in presenting the Mynarski Trophy to 442 Squadron members during the convention.

Squadrons' dedication to duty in Search and Rescue missions, in the "finest tradition of the Royal Canadian Air Force".

A SAR Display was set up in the Empress Hotel for the Convention to demonstrate current Search and Rescue techniques to Association members during the convention.

The Chief of Air Doctrine and Operations from National Defence Headquarters Ottawa, congratulated the Squadron by acknowledging its "dedication and approach to the SAR role, and outstanding performances of your mission despite severe resource constraints and demanding operational situations". From Air Command Headquarters Winnipeg, the following message: "Congratulations and well done on this outstanding achievement which recognizes the professionalism and dedication that your Squadron has displayed throughout the past year." And the Commander, Air Transport Group, "442 Squadrons' dedication to excellence is being formally recognized by the RCAF and is yet another indication of the esteem in which your Squadron is held throughout the Flying Community."



Base Photo

LCol Burrows accepts trophy

Bravo Zulu

Barney expounds on defence spending

The following are remarks by the Honorable Barney Dansen to the Men's Canadian Club of Winnipeg. The remarks were titled "Defence Spending: How to get the most benefit from a burden."

Gentlemen:

Some people in this country believe that spending for defence is akin to pouring money down a drain. And some people would have us stop spending, not only because of the waste, but because they think that the more we spend the more risk we run of war.

But I think most people know a little history. They know that being prepared for defence has bought us 30-odd years of peace, that human pride and aggressiveness, not equipment, is the danger, that one country alone can't abolish war by getting rid of its weapons any more than it can abolish fire by getting rid of its fire departments. They deplore, as I do, the need to arm, and they speak of "the burden of defence." But in a world unbalanced by military power, they know it's a necessary burden.

Well, I'm here today to suggest that it's less of a burden than many think. The primary purpose of our spending is to ensure our national security by sharing in the defence of North America and Europe, where we face a force numerically superior in arms and men. Our intention in responding collectively to this threat is not to win a war but to prevent one. Our forces are a deterrent, designed to convince an aggressor that any attack will exact too high a price. But in purchasing security our defence dollars buy much more.

They raise government revenues and consumer demand for goods. They lower unemployment costs and regional disparity. They pay for education, public works and emergency services. Improve our standards of safety, health, comfort and convenience. They provide

jobs, stimulate research, step up productivity, sharpen the competitive edge of secondary industry and help it attract and retain skilled workers.

Defence spending on equipment, in fact, is of such a magnitude that all government departments involved have had to look beyond defence at Canadian industry as a whole. And out of this has come a new federal policy and strategy to backstop the economy and strengthen our technology.

Most economies in the West have been strained by the rising cost of energy, pollution controls, labor and government. And every industrial nation is striving to pay these higher costs by increasing its share of a tight export market. Canadian companies confront their fiercest competition since the 30s, and to meet it we have had to face some economic truths.

We're a country with a future, a country rich in resources. But we're not, as most of us seem to think, a fully industrialized country.

In the mid-50s only the U.S. produced more manufactured goods per capita. By the mid-70s we lagged behind West Germany, Japan, Sweden, France, Australia and Finland. We're a country that's still importing 60 per cent of our machine tools, the base and bellwether of production. In 1970 our trade deficit in manufactured goods was 2.5 billion dollars. By last year the deficit had soared to 11.5 billion.

The recent fall in our dollar is boosting this year's export figures. But mainly these gains have been in resource-based industries. In effect, we're selling our future to keep up our present standard of living. Our higher sales of resources are camouflaging the truth that in secondary industry we're just a semi-industrialized country, trading low technology products for high technology goods.

The Canadian government has taken measures to correct

this. Among them have been studies by the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce of 21 manufacturing industries, plus tourism and construction. And task forces headed by leaders in business, labor and academia will report on these industries at the federal-provincial meetings this fall. We won't be trying to fashion a rigid economic blueprint, but we can't overlook the fact that the United States, with its

ideological resistance to central planning, has lost some of its technological lead to countries whose policies are more integrated.

It's obvious that a high-growth economy depends today on the interaction of industry, labor, education and government. And because DND is the largest single customer in this country for services, goods and high technology, it's a primary

government instrument of strategy.

This doesn't imply agreement with that old Marxist cliché that capitalist economies would break down without defence industries. For one thing, this country has no industrial-military complex, we just have industries that also produce some defence products. For another, the U.S. report of the

(Continued on page 4)

Airman of the quarter



Cpl. Chris Hosford, an Aero-Engine Technician with 409 Sqn was recently selected as "Outstanding Airman" in the 25th NORAD Region.

As a result, Chris spent the past week touring 25th NORAD facilities at McChord AFB and visiting NORAD Headquarters in Colorado Springs. Highlights of the trip included tours of Cheyenne Mountain, the USAF Academy, 25th NORAD Region Headquarters, the 318th FIS, and a chance to watch the USAFA Football team play against Notre Dame University.

Selection for this prized appointment is carried out four times a year by a board of experienced Sr NCO's at 25th NR HQ and is based on recommendations from each unit. It is an attempt to identify and recognize outstanding performance by individuals in accomplishing their units goals and contributing to their community. For Chris Hosford the high standard of day to day performance, his outstanding contributions to Sqn exercises and deployments such as Maple Flag and William Tell 78, and his top notch performance in secondary duties in the Sqn and on the Base. It also considered the contributions Chris has made to the community through his involvement with the Totem Times.

As the Fishwrapper's ace photographer, Chris has spent many off-duty hours covering every conceivable type of event from sports and club activities to dependants group activities and squadron and section functions.

The Totem Times is proud to add our congratulations to Chris for a well-deserved recognition of his efforts.

FEATURES

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Our roving Sports reporter reports on the Toronto Maple Leafs training camp
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Off and running

Last weekend, the KIWI Club held a wheelbarrow race from the Officers Mess to the Comox Shopping Centre. Each entrant sought sponsors and all proceeds will go to the United Appeal. Lt. Don Corbett and Lt. Dave Waller (above) flew the engineers flag to the fastest time of 35 minutes. Story and pictures see page 10.

Base Photo

Section News

Who's doing what

442 Rescue Crew



Base Photo

Representatives of Boeing Vertol were in Comox to present company citations to the Labrador Crew who aircv'd Mr. Ben Ruffner from Cortes Island to a Vancouver Hospital in late July.

there was no place to land, they hoisted Ben aboard in a basket with much water spray and wind.

They flew him to Vancouver where it took a 5½ hour operation to repair his aorta which had a major aneurism and was leaking badly. He is now recovering in Vancouver General Hospital where the doctors told him he arrived there with only minutes or possibly an hour to spare. Certainly he owes his life to the Canadian Rescue Service and their CH-113.

Mr. Harry M. Spatzer, Director of Product Support and Mr. Thomas T. Green, Manager, Technical Support, from Philadelphia, PA, and Mr. Glen Miller, Technical Representative at present with 442 Squadron, are shown with the crew, Pilots: Captains Pettman and Oliphant, Flight Engineers MCpls Ward L. and Hamilton, Rescue Specialists MCpl Gaudreault and Cpl. Mondeville, and the medical team of Captains Brown & Read. Missing from the picture is MCpl Keith deGruchy now in Ismailia on detached duty.

A retired vice-president of the company Mr. George S. Schairer, in a letter to the president, Mr. Howard N. Stuverude, related the following: "Last Sunday, July 23, 1978, Polly and I, in our boat "Crystal" were rafted with Ben and Thelma Ruffner in their boat "Nancy Sue" in Squirrel Cove on Cortes Island about 100 miles north of Vancouver, B.C.

Late in the afternoon, Ben complained of back ache and nausea. He also had a throbbing lump in his abdomen. We called by radio to the Canadian Defense Forces Rescue Co-ordination Center. They sent out one of their CH-113's and since

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Nighthawks nest

For the past two weeks the nighthawks have been training, swimming and fighting the fog to fly. The annual immersion suit test or "Poopy Dip" took place on Friday the thirteenth. Even the unsuspicious squadron members were a little concerned when the "Blue Bird" special went T.U. on the way to Comox Lake. However after regrouping, everyone made it there by PMC, donned the great rubber garment and jumped into the cold water. The one man life raft was mastered by all; then Major Chris Harvey-Clark demonstrated how not to hold the emergency flares. No one even hit close to the bird on the log with the flare gun: MI evasive! Fortunately there was plenty of mulled wine to wash down the cardboard covered culinary delights. The highlight of the exercise was a flyby by the Q crews who managed to surprise everyone.

For the past week four crews and a number of groundcrew have been in Cold Lake at Exercise Maple Flag. The low level high speed missions provide excellent training for that facet of the air intercept role. The exercise will continue for another three weeks.

Congratulations to Major Bob Pomerleau who has recently completed his two

thousandth hour in a CF101 Voodoo.

"Welcome Back" to Major Doug Evans and Tom Watt who have returned from the AWIC course.

The thick fog has been a major obstacle in flying operations for the past few days. Glen Buchanan and Dale Erhart diverted to Victoria after a T33 mission

but managed to land later in the evening after several approaches.

A "mugging out" was held last Friday to say goodbye to Trev Wallace. After four years with 409 Squadron, Trev is joining the "enemy" forces at 414 Squadron in North Bay. Good luck Trev!

Congratulations to Glen Buchanan and Jerry Knight

who have now completed Combat Ready Training.

Finally a special nighthawk's nest congratulations to Cpl. Chris Hosford who has been selected to be one of the representatives of the 25th NORAD region for the Outstanding Enlisted Service Recognition Program. Well Done!

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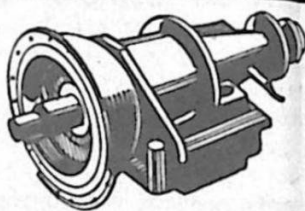
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My Ministry, starting today, is going to carry the message of alcohol misuse into every corner of the province. Sometimes alcohol is a social drink, but at all times it is a drug that must be handled with care.

The cost of this campaign will be paid for by those who drink through an additional levy on the price of some alcoholic beverages. The non-drinking public should not be expected to pay for the programme.

The abuse of alcohol has been a growing problem - one we must all help to solve. It is important for every individual who consumes alcohol to know how much is too much - how often is too often. For the good of every-one alcohol must be handled with care.

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Open Mike

Hark! A new scribe has been found for the column closest to the Editor's heart. The old army volunteer system was used with expertise. With the able assistance of Cpl. Heather Madeiros, an attempt shall be made to follow Capt. Dave Barney's (now preparing to shovel snow in Moose Jaw) literary talents.

As you have seen by our new title, a slightly different format is in the offing. We

shall attempt to give the readers a little insight into the personalities of the people who man and woman the Glass House and Dark Room of Air Traffic Control. Using as many cliches as possible, an effort will be made to intersperse these words of wisdom and gems of knowledge with news flashes, rumors and occasional facts.

Example?
NEWS FLASH: V U 33 installs new compasses.

Track 95 - checks in 25 south steering 370.

Hopfully, a little rebuttle along this vane will make our job of writing easier and increase the rapport between ourselves and the Winged Ones. Not all at once guys. You outnumber us 10 to 1.

RUMOR: Maj. K.D. MacDonald, our beloved leader, now established in his Tudor style Mansion will be having a wood cutting party in his 1/4 acre back yard. Promises of 1 beer per cord of wood, cut and split, have been made. (House warming to follow). That takes care of our PER's for this year Heather. Now we can say anything.

FACT: The checker board

golf ball covering the new Precision radar is now in place. Cranes and technical staff are working long hours assembling and installing the equipment making the early Nov. target date look good. Our hats off to you guys. You really are unsung professionals.

QUESTION: What young 'B' STAND in RATCON has been seen praying to the heaven so that the fog will lift so our Boeing can take her on the monthly pilgrimage to Alberta?

SPORTS: Fourteen athletic, hungry, sharp shooters showed up Monday night and put on the blades. The same success of last year

is practically guaranteed. We're looking forward to following all the highlights.

CHECKOUTS, MOVES, ETC. Congrats are in order for PTE LISE ARSENAULT's check out in the tower. A welcome addition. CAPT. KEITH WAGNER, CPL. HEATHER MADEIROS AND PTE. PAT FARREL now move to Ratcon for checkout. Say goodbye to Daylight Folks.

So ends the first edition of OPEN MIKE. All law suits, fines, and complaints are anticipated. Please forward same to Ratcon, care of EDITOR, BATCO, C.C., VO and JOHNNY WALKER.

SAY AGAIN!

Support your local electrician

A recent incident where a civilian employee of CFB Comox was exposed to a live 600 volt circuit has forcefully reminded us of the unforgiving nature of electricity. It also serves as a reminder that safety responsibility includes your own safety and the safety of others.

In this incident, a CE electrician returned to a job and received an electrical shock from a circuit which he had rendered inactive and tagged earlier the same day. Fortunately he was not injured, but the scene had been all set for a fatality!

We need to rely on more than luck to escape serious injury or death. That is why specific standards have been established, approved and issued in the Department of National Defence. The standard was adapted from Part IV of the Canada Labor Code and has been cleared by the National Joint Council. The DND Electrical Safety Standard can be found in DNDP 41, Chapter 17.

How did our local electrician get exposed to risk? Obviously there is more to our story. In this particular instance, the circuit control was equipped with a lock-out device of good design. The isolation of the circuit could have been guaranteed if it had been used. Instead, the common practice of "tagging out" the circuit was used. And now the plot thickens. During the absence of our electrician, someone had ignored or did not see the warning given by the "tag" and energized the circuit!

Needless to say, the system in use was reviewed and amended to conform with the DND standard. The other part of the equation is awareness of other base personnel, and recognition of the hazard and the warning tags. Not all electrical facilities can be locked out and some reliance on the "tagging out" system will continue.

Be sure - very sure - that you can recognize a "tagged out" circuit, that you know it means that the safety of an electrician, yourself and others may be at stake. Finally, accept your part of the responsibility and never, never attempt to operate the control involved or disturb the warning tag.

Watch your bird!
(and your local electrician)
SAFETY SAM

Transportation corner



THE ANNUAL VISIT of the B.C. Mobile Motor Vehicle Inspection Unit took place during the week 25-29 September sponsored by Base Transport. It was quite successful with 244 safety conscious people putting their cars through the inspection as did Major Orser, the Base Transportation Officer shown here. The BTO was pleased with the response and appreciated everyone's efforts in making this year's inspection successful. Next year it is hoped even more people will bring their cars through and think safety.

Base Photo



THE PRESENTATION OF AUTHENTIC Canadian arctic print to the CO of 201 RAF SQD. Kinloss during the deployment. From left to right, F Lt Nigel Ward, Capt. John Dillon (Crew Commander VP 407), F Lt Jock Wingate, F O Owen Beamish, Wing Commander Stean, (201 Squadron Commanding Officer), and Maj. Mic Scromeda, VP 407, the 407 crew was very well hosted, and entertained by an RAF crew that had visited Canada earlier this year.

407 Photo

Craft and hobby group

The first gathering of an informal Craft and Hobby group was held 24 Oct. at St. Michael and All Angels Sunday School room. Sixteen enthusiasts showed up to trade ideas and demonstrate techniques. The next gathering is scheduled for 31 Oct. when

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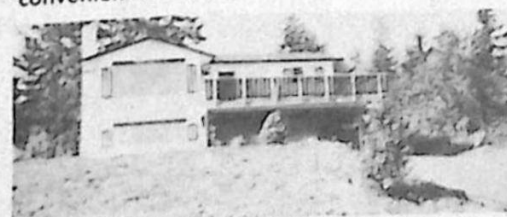


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SS TECH AWARDED DEGREE. This fall Cpl. A.N. Brodie received his Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Geography and Economics from the University of Regina. Notwithstanding the long distance commuting from Moose Jaw to Regina for classes, his efforts in obtaining a university degree are particularly commendable in that the studies were completed through day and evening classes, annual leave and special leave during the past six and one half years. Cpl. Brodie served with the RCAF Auxiliary prior to enrolling in the RCAF as a Safety Equipment Technician. He has served overseas with the Air Division and at Rivers, Cold Lake and Moose Jaw. He was posted to Comox this summer and now works in the Base Safety Systems Section. Having a long standing interest in aviation Cpl. Brodie has held a commercial pilot licence since 1966 with multi engine, sea plane and block airspace endorsements. He has completed the MOT examination in air regulations, meteorology, navigation and flight planning.

Base Photo

Mushroom mutterings

Holding true to tradition, the Great Mushroom Squadron did arise from the fall crop. With all the summer infighting over we did get a new harvest of men and ladies, welcome to one and all.

Buffalo trained and ready for all duties our top man LCol. Sid Burrows arrived back on the scene, taking over CO duties from Maj. Ken Durrant who filled in very ably as acting CO; well done Ken.

With no heavy flying commitment on 442 at this time we had a chance to have a laugh or two. A special thanks goes out to "Chuck" Weiner Lavoigne for a great imitation job on our Zing Bang Gong Show. The panel consisting of Harvey "Rip" Copeland, Bob "Klinger" Taylor and Doug "J.P." McQueen adding their keen wit to the acts performed, pleased everyone. Well, with the exception of Avionics Supply EH! J.P. and Fred. It seems the CO lost weight while on course but you'll have to check with Rod Verchere on just how much! As for the Unknown Comic he remains unknown.

The Heavy Weight Champ Bob No.1 Pearce won the spoils as our new Indian Wrestling Champion. A cup was donated so graciously by your committee to be challenged for at each following Stag. One act not entered in the skits although I'm sure would have been "TOPS", maybe next time Fred.

Cheers to Lab Pilots and Marilyn for the best and amusing skit. All I can say to Engine Bay is get your act together for the next edition of the Zing, Bang Gong Show, good try fellows.

The sad day we all must fear came for Art Wilson, Rick Tillotson and Bob Emmerson who are heading for new surroundings across Canada. The Mushroom Ceremonies took place at this

time as top mushroomer wished all the best of luck in their new fields.

In passing and I do mean passing on Lt. Ken Ellis of Repair alias Lt. Father Fuss received his notice of departure. We'll all miss him won't we Ken Christensen. Also a farewell goes out to MCpl. D.L. Cassidy and Cpl. J.D. Walker bound for 116 ATU Ismailia, wherever that is.

Glen Barrett shot two 180's back to back in the Totem

Dart League on opening night, to get 442 Squadron off to a great start this season; fantastic Glen!

The annual mixed golf day turned out just grand and was enjoyed by all. The spoils going to Dennis and Peggy Hillier ably backed up by Harv and June Herauf for first place with "69" strokes, three cheers guys and gals.

Happy Halloween to all Mushroomers, wherever you are.

Oh! Humm!



Base Photo

PROMOTED TO M Cpl. Maj. Skotnicki, SAMO 442 Sqn., congratulates Cpl. Hasper on his appointment to MCpl.



Opey Dopeys

A second look

The rule has been changed for triple failures. If you thought you were off the hook, try again. You may now take as

One would think the Junior Officer willing to help himself in as many ways possible given the poor promotion possibilities in some trades. This is apparently not the case and until the OPDP board can find the key, the program will be, at best, a limited success.

B.P.

Use it or lose it

The anticipated passengers have so far failed to materialize. Base personnel and their dependents have, for whatever

There are no good reasons for not using this service. It is convenient and there is no cost to the user. To lose the bus service would be a shame but, as usual, we will have no one to blame except ourselves.

B.P.

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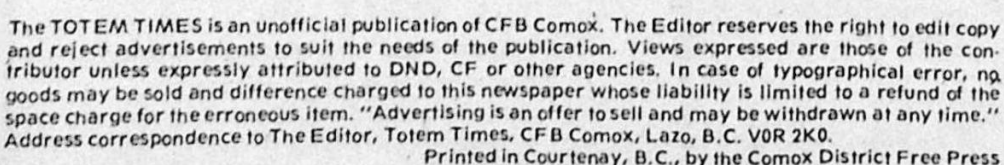
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Defence spending from page 1

Next, many of our 62 bases or stations across the country channel their spending into areas that badly need it. They enable local industries and utilities to survive. They create jobs both on and off the base. Support higher standards of schooling and health care. In regions of Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan they're the largest single industry. The former Premier

But consider Computing Devices, an Ottawa high technology firm. Back in the early 60s we placed a contract

A recent General Electric study notes that high technology companies export more than low technology companies. Their productivity grows 33 per cent faster, their profits 45 per cent faster, and their rate of employment 83 per cent faster. But their prices rise more slowly, so that they stabilize the economy while spinning off new products and stimulating investment. Our high technology companies, in short, raise incomes while

We do this with government grants for research and development, by sharing these R&D costs and production runs with our

Take, for example, our contract with Lockheed for patrol planes. Lockheed is obligated to spend 400 million dollars in Canada, two-thirds of it in high technology areas.

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In addition, it is farming out to Canadian aircraft companies a contract for U.S. Navy planes worth 168 million. And it's also agreed to do its best to place orders here for another 400 million between 1981 and 1995. All told, most of the price of our planes will be channelled back into Canada, not just in contracts for bending metal, but for high technology products.

Lockheed is now a year ahead of its contractual obligations. It's providing work for some 30 aerospace firms and about 175 sub or sub-sub-contractors, including Bristol Aerospace and Standard Aeroengine of Winnipeg. Canada's precision casting industry is working at close to capacity. About 2,200 new jobs have been created directly, and another five or six thousand indirectly. Only a couple of years ago, aerospace was in a nosedive. Now the industry is reasonably assured of a steady workload through the '80s, instead of the boom or bust cycles of the past.

This program has been accompanied by a transfer of technology. It's transplanted 16,000 major units of tooling to Canada. It's given us access to advanced and classified data. It's made Lockheed's California plant a training school for Canadians, not only DND computer and maintenance technicians, but some 20 Canadair engineers who are studying every system of the most advanced patrol plane in the world.

It's persuaded Sperry Univac to build a plant in Winnipeg to turn out digital magnetic tape units, and to train, by year's end, almost 100 Canadians in these skills. Now, with Sperry and Burroughs in the same industrial park, Winnipeg has a high-technology nucleus to draw other firms.

Finally, Lockheed has agreed to set up a software consortium to maintain computer programs, the brain of the aircraft, for its lifetime. And this could give us technology that has cost the U.S. Navy hundreds of millions of dollars to acquire.

No other country, except, perhaps, Switzerland, has such a developed purchasing strategy. We've broadened the meaning of "offset" from aerospace orders to defence orders to orders covering the whole spectrum of industry. For instance, Lockheed has contracts for airfields in Saudi Arabia and Iran, and they think Canadian companies could put together a consortium to make mobile homes for mid-East construction centres.

It's worth noting that these benefits have been gained without granting subsidies, simply through the leverage of procurement. And I've every expectation that the larger sums involved in our New Fighter Aircraft & Ship Replacement programs can be turned to even greater industrial advantage. Already Manitoba has a task force alerting businessmen to the regional possibilities of our programs.

This re-defining of what industrial benefits can mean has brought closer cooperation between all government departments involved. They had to look beyond their own interests at the economy as a whole, analyze what was needed and agree on what to do, which my colleague, Judd Buchanan, Minister of State for Science and Technology, announced as policy in June. He reaffirmed our intention of quickening Canada's economy by a series of coordinated measures, all designed to strengthen Canadian technology.

Last year Canada spent less than two billion dollars on research and development, about .92 per cent of our GNP. Most countries are spending twice as much or more. And only some 35 per cent of these R&D funds came from industry, while in most countries, industry supplies 40 to 50 per cent, an imbalance which we're trying — with some success — to correct.

One way is by government contracts or grants that stimulate R&D in industry. In the early '50s, DND gave Canadian Marconi a contract to develop a lightweight airborne navigation system. The company put in 16 million dollars of its own, and came

up with a novel radar system based on the Doppler effect. Within a few years pilots around the world were flying on Doppler. Its export sales exceed 300 million dollars.

There's a very direct relationship between R&D dollars spent now and export dollars in the future. This is why the cabinet has set an R&D target of 1.5 per cent of GNP within five years, why we're giving companies tax write-offs of 150 per cent on R&D, and why we're increasing government R&D funding this year by 28.7 million dollars. My own department's R&D budget, though relatively smaller than most of our allies, will rise this year to almost 35 million.

It isn't enough, of course, just to invest in R&D. We're too small to be good in every field, we have to be selective. We have to invest our money in fields like transportation and communications, where geography, climate, or whatever, forced us to build up expertise. The trend is toward lower tariffs, and Canada can't afford to prop up uncompetitive companies forever. Our strategy is to reinforce strength, to pinpoint areas of excellence, to keep our most productive and innovative companies in a race where the pace is continually accelerating.

Our new strategy calls on federal labs to farm out more R&D to industry, and this year DND will contract out, through Supply and Services, about 75 per cent of our R&D budget. Contracting out by all federal departments, in the five months of this fiscal year, was 59 million dollars, an increase of almost 70 per cent.

It has also been DND policy to transfer technology, wherever possible, from our six research establishments to industry, and this will now be policy throughout the government. For example, lasers are used by the military for long-distance range finding, and in the 60s a 20-man DND team gave the rights on a breakthrough in high-powered low-cost gas lasers to Lumonics Research Ltd. of Ottawa. Lumonics has pyramided those rights into a company of 80-odd people, which has sold its lasers as research tools in the U.S., Europe and Asia, and pours its profits into R&D to come up with new uses such as LaserMark, for burning sales codes onto hard-to-mark items.

In sonar, our transfer of DND technology to industry has given our firms an expertise probably unexcelled in the world. Research in space could do much the same for space products. It was DND's Alouette 1 that made us the third nation into space and gave us our lead in equipment for communications satellites. And for years, due to batteries developed by DND scientists, Alouette 1 was the oldest satellite still functioning.

The know-how to build our third satellite was transferred to industry — at one time we had as many as 80 people from industry working with our defence research team — and as a result the landing gear of the first spaceship on the moon was made by a Quebec firm, Heroux Ltd. RCA (Canada) has supplied the space program with telemetry transmitters, and SPAR Aerospace, which started by making antennas on a shoestring, has a contract for one of the most complicated pieces of the space shuttle: its huge computer-controlled manipulator arms, a kind of space crane.

Innovation frequently begins with smaller firms, so Judd Buchanan is setting up research and innovation centres — pools of expertise at up to five universities — to help smaller firms turn ideas into products. And DND will continue to support smaller firms by reinforcing their technological base.

For example, we're taking part in developing a NATO global communication system tying national systems together by satellite, and enabling Admiral Falls, the Chief of Defence Staff, to pick up the phone and talk directly to the commander of our peacekeeping force in, say, Cyprus. The Canadian contribution will be a portable terminal, a switching facility

incorporating very advanced technology. Our contract for a prototype will give one of our smaller firms a chance at a large NATO order rich in civilian possibilities.

Only DND can open the door to such orders, and we in DND, as well as the Canadian Commercial Corporation, and the Defence Programs Branch of ITC, continually brief our allies at both formal and informal meetings. A dozen or so years ago DND naval engineers developed a system called Haul-Down, or Beartrap. It allows a helicopter to land on a ship as small as a destroyer, in what was formerly impossible sea conditions. I happened to be talking early last year with Harold Brown, the American Secretary of Defence, and I asked him why he wasn't buying the best system of its kind. We're now adapting the Bear Trap for the U.S. Navy, and if it passes their tests they'll place one-third of their order in Canada. That's a

contract of about forty million dollars for Canadian industry.

DND helps industry in many ways. We recently provided Collins Canada with documentation on our trials of their highly successful Canadian-designed manpack radio — which, incidentally, we funded — and this helped them sell the Yugoslavian government. In Holland this summer we test-flew, on a cost-recoverable basis, a commercial version of a military radar system for Litton Industries. And in June, at the request of Canadian Marconi, we demonstrated their world-selling radio. Nothing sells military equipment like a green-suit demonstration.

More than ever, success today means selling other countries. Research and development can take from five to ten years, and the ratio of failures to successes is always high. So NATO countries are more and more cutting duplication and costs by sharing research, development and production.

We've joint programs with the Americans on space and

infrared systems that detect incoming missiles by heat emissions. We're working with Britain on a DND development called STUP, for spinning tubular projectile, a practice shot that duplicates a normal tank gun trajectory and then drops rapidly to earth, reducing the size of the firing range required. We're taking part in a program in which the Americans will produce a gas mask, and DND, through Mansfield Denman, will make the cannister. This is a field in which we have great competence. We've developed radiation detectors, a meter to measure radiation, an anti-radiation oral drug, and the world's best protective clothing. And all these products have been, or will be, produced by Canadian industry.

But perhaps the most important part of our new government policy is to use government purchasing to support our overall strategy. Until now, government purchasing agents were strongly motivated to buy a needed product from the lowest bidder, regardless of

the long-term effect on our industries. In the short term it saved dollars, but once spent those dollars were gone, and a number of promising projects died on the vine. Now we're using government buying power to back up our R&D and reinforce our overall export program. And this will give us long-term returns in foreign dollars, jobs, economic stability, and control.

Our new measures should also add to the long list of spin-offs from defence research: freeze dried foods and improved cold weather clothing; computerized devices that help divers avoid the bends by telling them when to come up, and at what rate; cold and heat stress meters that measure the human discomfort index; the "slick lickie," widely used to clean up oil and gas spills; research rockets that investigate the upper atmosphere; rockets that send back weather information from high altitudes; long-life batteries for hearing aids, sonobuoys and satellites; more reliable aircraft batteries and aircraft battery meters; air samplers for detecting disease-causing

organisms in hospitals; a marine paint containing copper, which leaches out of the paint and poisons the organisms that foul a ship's bottom; and a system of anodes that protect a ship's hull from corrosion, a device that has saved ship owners millions of dollars, and which has won one of our scientists, Dr. K.N. Barnard, the Order of Canada.

All these spin-offs, all the companies that began with defence requirements and now enjoy world sales of civilian products, all the offset business engendered by our purchases and the access they give our companies to advanced defence technology, all the highly-trained pilots, managers and tradesmen we furnish industry, all the stimulus we give areas of high unemployment like the Maritimes — all these benefits that counterweigh the burden of defence, however important, are incidental.

Defence spending aims, first and always, to give our fighting men equipment that makes them equal to others anywhere. But to do this we have to plan ahead in areas

yet undeveloped. As a defence analyst once put it, "A long range military problem is comparable to the problems of the owner of a racing stable who wants to win a horse race to be run many years hence, on a track not yet built, between horses not yet born."

It's this need, and this capability, to pick areas of future fertility that gives defence spending its high multiplier factor. DND scientists, for example, were working on bubble memories when their application in minicomputers was still a dream. We have to rely on companies that are highly innovative, competitive, stable and profitable. And here the aims of industry and other government departments coincide with the spending aims of DND.

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SPORTS BEAT

Leafs training camp report

The Toronto Maple Leafs opened their Training Camp at the North York Centennial Arena on the 18 Sept. 78. The first day consisted of medicals and fitness testing and all 53 personnel reported into camp in tremendous shape.

A lot of new faces were around this year and there amongst the Vets were a half dozen or so rookies trying to make the "Big Apple." The Leafs top draft pick was Joel Quenneville who played last year for the Windsor Spitfires of the OHA Major Jr. League. Joel scored in excess of 100 points last season and was hoping to make the big team this year. But, this was a bad year for a rookie to try and break into the club as the Leafs have a good defence squad as a result of some timely trades.

Bjore Salming, Ian Turnbull, Trevor Johansen, Dave Burrows (acquired from Pittsburgh) and Dave Hutchison (acquired from Los Angeles) are this backliners and they seem to be ready for a great year, in that department. So, Joel being a defenceman, was sent down to the Leafs' new farm team, The New Brunswick Hawks.

The first week of training camp featured tournament with four teams participating. Roger Neilson had the teams fairly well balanced and all games were a full regulation time and officials were supplied by the OHA and the NHL Referees Training Camp. This competition featured four games per day, two for each team. Games took place at 8 p.m. (after their exercises - stretching and mobility), 11 p.m. and then the players had the afternoons off until 5 p.m. and another game followed at 8 p.m. After the morning games all players went through a 10 station circuit (weight training). So the days were rather long that first week, especially for the training staff.

On Saturday, the 23rd, the Leafs played their first exhibition game, against the Bruins. Time went by much more quickly after that hectic first week and other than game days, two-a-day practices were held. The highlight of the camp for me was that I had the opportunity to coach a lot of games and had the honor of coaching the Blue team in the Blue White game which was played before approximately 5,000 fans at the North York Centennial Arena. And my team managed to eke out a 3-2 decision over the Whites coached by my partner Bill Hayward.

The Leaf exhibition was anything but successful this year as they ended up with two wins, one tie and seven losses in their ten games. But, the truth of the matter is that they used a lot of their non-star type of players and Sittler (ten-donitis) and Salming (broken finger from "showdown") missed a lot of the exhibition games. Salming never really worked out until the third week of camp, other than the skating drills.

This was my ninth year at camp and for all you fellow Leaf supporters out there, the wait is over...the Leafs will be a contender, or, to make a quote...the Leafs will climb...in Seventy-Nine...end of quote.

Given a healthy season, Mike Palmateer will be a candidate for the Vezina Trophy, especially if the team discipline themselves to Roger's defensive type of hockey. Using his system they may not get too many shots on goal but they will be tough in their own end.



Base Photo

Comox 1.5 mile runners

PICTURED ABOVE ARE SOME OF THE contestants for the semi-annual 1.5 mile run. CFB Comox won the last competition so they will be out to defend their title against all other air command bases and stations. Each large base is allowed to

enter two twenty man woman teams. The run has been finalized and the entry has been forwarded to air command for tabulation. Results should be announced within the next couple of weeks. Good luck to all.

Clair Supply midget reps

Well, the local Midget Reps ripped the lid off of a new season last Saturday, the 14 Oct. Their opposition was last years first place North Island finishers, the Port Alberni Midget Reps. This proved to be no contest as the locals crushed them 9-2.

The scoring was well split among the local lads as Maury Siddons and Mike Naso lead the way with two goals apiece and Pete Thompson, Bob Isaac, Barry Tuck, Kevin Bradley and Terry Hamilton added singletons.

The game was well played and there were very few penalties much to the delight of the local fans. The officials were sharp and referee Bob

Cruikshank handed out just enough penalties to keep the game well in hand.

Returning from last year's Midgets are: Goal, Jamie Griffith; Def., Randy Harvey and Pete Thompson; Forwards, Barry Tuck, Bob Isaac and Mike Naso. The newcomers to the squad are Maury Siddons, Terry Hamilton, Kevin Bradley, Gary Robertson, Dick Dickie, Jim Zseros, Gerry McNee, Ken Jarvis, Pat Bryant, Joe Walroth.

The coaches Earl Thompson and Al Tuck feel that the team is right on schedule as far as conditioning is concerned and the team at this point and time is ahead of last

year's team in depth and mental attitude. The only thing we are short on now says Earl, is good honest-to-goodness supporting fans as we had last year. But he adds, they will come...in droves.

Saturday, Oct. 21, saw the Comox Valley Midget "Chiefs" whip the Campbell River Midgets by a score of 9-1. Maury Siddons led the way for the local lads as he fired three goals. The game was well played at times and the visitors were pinned in their own end much of the game. Fifteen minor penalties were called in the contest and the "Chiefs" had eight. Other scorers were Pat Bryant and

Mike Naso with two each and Graham Pugh had one as did Barry Tuck. Maury also had two assists for a five point game. Pete Thompson had two assists.

On completion of the game the team roster was reduced to 16 as five lads were sent down to the "Minors". The lads that were cut were: Oliver Grennom, Ellison, Edey and Pugh. Pugh will be the first one brought up in case of an injury. He came very close to making the team and could have been kept as an extra forward but, we felt that it would be better for him to get some playing time in the house league.

Up Earls Alley

No, I have not been transferred. I am back at the job again and with a little luck I should remain here for a couple more years.

A lot of things have happened since my last column appeared in the Old Fish-wrapper. The CF National Softball Championships have been and gone, the Canucks have been here and gone and I have been to the Leafs Camp again and the winter sports are underway.

The Totems Fastball team under the direction of M Cpl. Kip MacLean were the talk of the town and came within a whisker of capturing the coveted CF National Championship Trophy. But, it was not to be and the powerful Kingston Team under coach, and my old buddy, Tom MacKay were just a bit too much for our lads to handle. John Quilty was the difference on the mound and as Bill Oliver was telling me recently, there were three teams that if in his opinion, John had pitched for, could have won this year's classic. All competitors had nothing but praise for the manner in which all events were handled by the Base Personnel under the direction of the Base PERI staff...without the "Pearl"...

The organizer was M Cpl. Ty Garrison and believe me he never left a stone unturned and really looked after all aspects of the tournament. Capt. Al Ettinger, Sgt. Dave Molloy, M Cpl. Ev Swann and Cpl. Appolo Athanasopoulos and son Nicholas and Pte. Armand Vartanyan...handled all the tasks with the greatest of confidence and this along with their tremendous expertise did a swell job. The team hosts, Base Transport, Base Foods, Base Photo, Base Medical, The Jr. Ranks Club, Base CE, MSE and CANEX were nothing short of spectacular in carrying out their respective duties. Hosting the Nationals is a once in a

lifetime effort and I feel sorry for the Base that has the task of hosting next year's event and trying to match the outstanding effort that was put forth by CFB Comox.

The topping on the pudding would have been to have us, CFB Comox, the hosts, to have won the trophy. But the team can at least have some satisfaction in the fact that they did beat CFB Kingston 1-0 in the first round.

And now on to other happenings...of less importance???

The Montreal Canadians look stronger than last year's team if that is possible. Bill Nyrop and Pierre Bouchard have departed the scene and they will not be really missed as the club has an uncanny (Pollock) knack of having players standing by to fill in the slots. It reminds me of a poker player in a game of three card draw, straight stud poker, sitting there with four aces after the deal. Montreal seem to always have a full hand and adding another player occasionally (wild card vintage) makes them even stronger. The Bruins are about the same, as are the Sabres, Islanders and Detroit. The Leafs and Canuck have improved their lot since last season and should move up in their overall and respective divisions.

The Base "Oldtimers" are underway and if you would like a treat, drop in to the arena on Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. and take part in the action. Check the schedule in this issue for their home games.

The golf course has slowed down after another very successful year, thanks to the hard work of WO Ron Bailey and his committee. There still is time for you to get out and enjoy a round or two and the course is in excellent shape. Don't forget the Annual Boxing Day Tournament, so...stay looooooosoooo...

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Totem oldtimers take opener

The "Oldtimers" travelled to Campbell River on Saturday, 14 Oct. and played their first game of the season. The game was well played and the "Totems" played with lots of vigor and vitality. There are a couple of newcomers on the team this year and they will certainly make their presence felt. Bill Bhorn, the original Springhill "Fencebuster" and Reg "Freight Train" Tressel. The game was close all the way

and, just when it looked as if the Comox team were going to taste defeat, bang, bang, and a 5-4 deficit became a 6-5 victory. A social was held after the game and ALL of the Totems were there and a few of the losers showed up... Earl "The Pearl" Thompson had two goals and two assists.

On Sunday, the 15th, the Totems hosted the powerful Powell River "Oldtimers" and it was a well-played

contest. Reg "Freight Train" Tressel was sent to the showers after incurring his third minor penalty. (An Oldtimers rule) and this put the local defence in trouble. Earl "The Pearl" and Bob "Tiger" Main had to really dig in and along with Larry "Clutch" Blais who was moved back from forward by coach Pete "Pop" Schellew, fended off the storm. The locals got goals from Earl "The Pearl" Thompson, who

also had an assist, Jim "Crazy Legs" Williamson, and a raft of other guys but somehow the scoring sheet was used to mop up the sweat with after the contest so...the other scorers are not available. On Sunday, the 22 Oct., the Port Alberni Oldtimers travelled to Comox and were the main adversaries for the Comox "Oldtimers" and were really in the game up until the last four minutes when the Totems increased their two

goals, both scored by Reg "Freight Train" Tressel, to one lead to 6-1. Earl the "Pearl" got things going by scoring the 3rd, 4th and 5th goals and Bob "Tiger" Main scored the 6th and final goal of the contest. The local Oldtimers will be at home to Courtenay on Saturday, the 28th, game time at 7:30 p.m. and again they will host Campbell River on Sunday, the 29th Oct., commencing at 1400 (2 p.m.).

Seattle marathon

The Ninth Annual Seattle Marathon will be held this year in...yep you guessed...Seattle. The 26-mile event will be run on the 26th Nov. 78 commencing at 1100.

For all you Marathoners,

get your name in to T Sgt. George Scholer at local 334 right away. Entry deadlines close on the 15 Nov. There is a mail strike, however, George will be able to get the entries in for you. Entry fee for the event is \$5.00 (U.S.).

Bowling season opens

Bowling is now well into the season with some pretty good games bowled. If team and individual games are any indication, we are going to have an exciting and competitive season. The following are the statistics for the week of Oct. 15 to 19.

WEDNESDAY MIXED

TEAM STANDINGS: Zeros 16; Late Comers 15; Harris Heros 13½; Wrecking Crew 9; Mixers 8.

TEAM HIGH THREE: Mixers 3760. TEAM HIGH SINGLE: Mixers 1275.

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LADIES' HIGH THREE: R. Fortin 632. LADIES' HIGH SINGLE: J. Fisher 256. LADIES' HIGH AVERAGE: A. Allison 206.

LADIES

TEAM STANDINGS: The Other Half 14; Thunderbirds 12; Looney Tunes 12; Balls of Fire 12; Glacier Gems 11.

TEAM HIGH THREE: Happy Hookers 2760. TEAM HIGH SINGLE: The Other Half 1025.

LADIES' HIGH THREE: M. Lightfoot 649. LADIES' HIGH SINGLE: M. Lightfoot 266. LADIES' HIGH AVERAGE: L. Davis 222.

MEN'S

TEAM STANDINGS: Catchalls 14; Heavyweights 13; Bullets 13; 407 Demons 10; Buffalos 9.

TEAM HIGH THREE: Catchalls 3428. TEAM HIGH SINGLE: Catchalls 1204.

MEN'S HIGH THREE: G. Passant 707. MEN'S HIGH SINGLE: G. Passant 311. MEN'S HIGH AVERAGE: G. Passant 235.

SUNDAY MIXED

TEAM STANDINGS: Boozin Bowlers 10; Hot Stuff 10; Finishers 8; Beer Frames 8; Blue Crows 8.

TEAM HIGH THREE: Strikers 3346. TEAM HIGH SINGLE: Hot Stuff 1236.

MEN'S HIGH THREE: B. Purcell 686. MEN'S HIGH SINGLE: B. Hill 285. MEN'S HIGH AVERAGE: B. Hill 249.

LADIES' HIGH THREE: R. Stallard 666. LADIES' HIGH SINGLE: R. Stallard 269. LADIES' HIGH AVERAGE: R. Stallard 207.

Intersection hockey tidbits

Well, once again the Intersection Hockey Leagues are underway. This year there are a total of nine teams participating. The A League will play their games under the CAHA Rules and the B League will follow the No Slapshot No Bodychecking method of play.

Teams from 407, MPs, 442 and Nanaimo Comm Det. will form the A Division. The B League will comprise teams from 409, 407, MSE and Firehall, Base Armt. and ATC.

Officials are urgently required and if you would like to work in the League(s) this year, for heaven's sake give WO Earl Thompson a call at local 315. There will be a level 1 & 2 Clinic held in the Rec Centre on the 30th Oct. commencing at 1800 (6 p.m.). The cost of registration will be covered for each individual (service an). This is a great chance for you to get started or upgraded in the officiating racket and the Rec. Centre is now taking names. Call and give yours at local 315.

INTERSECTION HOCKEY SCHEDULE FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS

Monday 30 Oct.	1915 ATC	vs mse & firehall
	2045 740 Comm	vs 442 Sqn
Wednesday 1 Nov.	1915 407 Sqn.	vs 442 Sqn.
	2045 ATC	vs 409 Sqn.
	1800 Base Arm't.	vs 407 Sqn.
	1930 MPs	vs 740 Comm.
Monday 6 Oct.	1915 407 Sqn.	vs 740 Comm.
	2045 Base Arm't.	vs ATC
Wednesday 8 Nov.	1915 MSE & Firehall	vs 409 Sqn.
	2045 442 Sqn.	vs MPs
Thursday 9 Nov.	1800 407 Sqn.	vs MPs
	1930 MSE & Firehall	vs Base Arm't.

The hockey contacts for the various teams are:

B LEAGUE	Cpl. Phillips	479
409 Sqn.	Sgt. Maniak	308
407 Sqn.	Pte. Dessler-Pte.	229
MSE & Firehall	Carruthers	379
Base Arm't.	M Cpl. Fuhr	421
ATC	Capt. Norrie	

A LEAGUE	Capt. Haines	308
407 Sqn.	Cpl. Doubleday	451
442 Sqn.	Cpl. Sanscartier	218
MP Section		
740 Comm Sqn. (Nanaimo)	Cpl. LeBlanc	

Comox hosts regional flag football

The Flag Football Pacific Championship will be decided on the 2-4 November at CFB Comox. This tournament will feature teams from Chilliwack, Baldy Hughes, Holberg, Edquimait and Ships, all with at least one...practice.

The caliber of play will probably be along the lines of the Saskatoon Wanderers as actually no base supports the sport. It seems that in this day and age no one wants to go through the agony of training and preparation for sports and therefore just delight in suiting up and playing in a championship. This not only goes against all ethics of service sports but, is utterly ridiculous.

But the show will go on and we here at Comox will host

this thing. Programmes will not be available as the team lists will probably not be available until game time.

All games will be played on the soccer football field and times and the draw will be promulgated later. There will be no charge and if some of you would like to assist in the

DATES FOR CF NATIONALS 1979

SPORT	DATE	HOST
Bowling	21 - 24 Feb.	CFB Borden
Broomball	28 Feb. - 4 Mar.	CFB Edmonton
Basketball	7 - 11 Mar.	CFB Winnipeg
Hockey	24 - 29 Mar.	CFB Petawawa
Servicewomen's Volleyball	2 - 4 Apr.	CFB Edmonton
Servicewomen's Curling	2 - 4 Apr.	CFB Edmonton
Badminton	19 - 22 Apr.	CFB Shilo
Softball	6 - 9 Sept.	CFB Montreal

Archery

To start this first column off:

We are expanding our indoor range to accommodate crossbows and slingshots, so anybody wishing to try out their own weapons are welcome to come out to the club.

We meet at the following days and times at the Base Recreation Centre:

Tuesdays at 2000 hrs.

Fridays at 1900 hrs.

Sundays at 1500 hrs.

Sundays are allotted for the kids in our club, however, if adults should wish to shoot at this time they may, but without instruction as they will be busy with the kids.

On the 21st of October there will be a general meeting of the Archery Club at the Recreation Centre, followed by a club shoot. Everyone is welcome to both the meeting and the shoot.

MWO tops in golf

OTTAWA - For the third time in seven years, MWO Bing Shearer of CFB Winnipeg won top individual honors at the Canadian Forces national golf championship held this year at CFB Greenwood Sept. 10-13.

The only three-time individual winner of the annual competition, started in 1969, Shearer won the three-day event with rounds of 73, 79 and 78 for a 54 hole score of 230. He won his first championship in 1971 and repeated in 1974.

His closest competition came from Sgt. Gary Spence of CF Europe who finished five strokes behind with rounds of 78, 80 and 77, for a 235 total.

Golfers representing CF Europe dominated the team competition. Although leading Ontario by only one stroke after the second round, the Europeans played a strong final round to win their first

championship by 14 strokes with a 967 total. Ontario held onto second position with 981, followed by Atlantic 985, Prairies 991, Pacific 1001 and Quebec 1012.

Winning team members were LCol Tom Reid, Sgt. Gary Spence, Sgt. Brian Beazley, Cpl. Bob Fortune and Cpl. Jim Masson.

Scores were computed by totalling the best four out of five individual scores per day for each team.

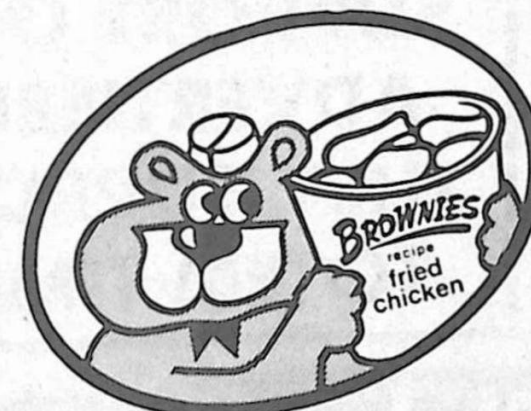
Revised '78/'79 Ice Schedule

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
0600				MINOR HOCKEY			
0700				0730		0730	0730
0800							
0900							
1000		MOMS & TOTS				MINOR HOCKEY	MINOR HOCKEY
1100			1130		1130		
1200	INTERSECTION BROOMBALL				B.T. BROOM-BALL		
1300						1400	1400
1400			1315		1330		
1500					B.T. HOCKEY	FIGURE SKATING	OLD-TIMER'S HOCKEY
1600	1630	1600	1630	1630	1600		BROOM-BALL
1700	MONOR HOCKEY	FIGURE SKATING 1800	MINOR HOCKEY	MINOR HOCKEY			1800
1800		PUBLIC SKATING 1930	1900	INTER SECTION HOCKEY	MINOR HOCKEY	1800 FAMILY SKATE	PUBLIC SKATE 1930
1900	INTER SECTION HOCKEY		INTER SECTION HOCKEY	INTER SECTION HOCKEY		1930 ARENA RENTAL	
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2100				2330	C.M.N.L.		
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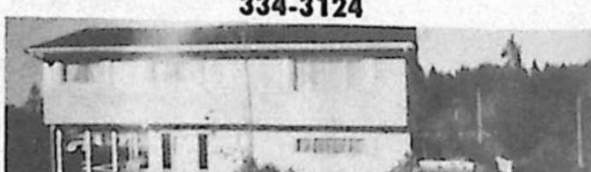
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COMMUNITY NEWS

in and around the area



THE WINNERS of the bicycle decorating contest are: Daryn Plume, Richard Nelson, Ronald Saunders, Krista Grosvenor, Julie Daye and Michelle Grosvenor. The judges: Capt. Bob Taylor,

Mayor; Mrs. Dee TKacz, MQ Council and Major A.H. Johansen, BCEO.



COLORING CONTEST WINNER. The good-looking friend of Lt. Col. Clements is a winner of the recent coloring contest held at the Airport School.



SMOKE DETECTOR WINNER. The king of the Fire Safety Crossword Puzzle contest is Sgt. H.M. Oke. MCpl. Asseltine, Fire Prevention Bureau chief, presents him with the modern "home protector".



The participants

Firing away

Well, Fire Prevention Week has ended for another year but that doesn't mean that you can stop being fire conscious. Fire can strike any place and any time and you have to maintain your guard all year around.

On October 12th, the fire department with the cooperation of Mr. Shields and his staff at the Airport School held a Fire Prevention Week slogan and coloring contest. Three winners from each of the slogan and coloring contests were selected from the many fine entries which the individual teachers had their students do.

The final selection for the winners of each contest was judged by Lt. Colonel Clements, BTO, and Mr. Shields, Airport School principal, who along with Lt. Evans, Base Fire Chief had a lengthy discussion on which entries were to be the winners.

The decisions on all the entries were unanimous except for the selection of the third place winner in the slogan contest. The judges couldn't reach a decision as two entries were of equal merit, so it was decided to be flexible and change the contest format and award two prizes for third instead of one. The winners of the coloring contest were Tyson Reiser, Laura Lamoureux and Kerryn Melson and the slogan contest were Lynwood Robitaille, Tamie Brodie, Steven Paine and Bev Stacey. To all of you students and Mr. Shields and his staff, thank you, for making it successful.

Elsewhere in this edition is the picture of the bicycle decorating contest which I promised you readers last edition, and the parents of those children who were entered into that contest are asked to phone the Base Fire Chief. The Fire Department

had originally planned to have something for each contestant but they didn't arrive in time so make that phone call.



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MQ preamble

There was good participation in the Fire Prevention Week bike decorating contest and parade on October 9. In judging the bikes, consideration was given to a general theme or slogan, the decorations used and work involved. Congratulations to the announced winners and thanks to all the kids who worked hard on their bikes and participated in the activities. Even though everyone cannot be a winner, your efforts are appreciated and enjoyed by all!

An unsafe traffic problem exists around the Post Office area. Cars continue to drive directly through to the front of the Post Office from the street, instead of following the arrows printed on the pavement, directing traffic around the parking area. This creates an unsafe situation with cars backing out from parking spots directly in front of the Post Office. PLEASE observe and obey arrows to prevent an accident from happening.

A sincere thank you to Sgt. Stallard for serving so well and so diligently as our Town Clerk for the past 19 months. This is a big job that involves treasurer and accounting skills. We will certainly miss you, Sgt. Stallard! However, we are very fortunate in having a volunteer to fill the job. His name is Stan Doubleday. A big welcome Stan! Thank God for volunteers! There is so much reward and satisfaction associated with community work.

Remember to take advantage of the free transportation of the DND bus. There was a new schedule published in the last issue of the Totem Times and also posted in the Canex area, I believe. This is an opportunity especially for wives at home

without a car that wish to do a bit of shopping during the morning or afternoon while the children are at school.

Please be aware that we are NOT living in a secluded, protected area here in Wallace Gardens where theft and vandalism do not affect us. Theft and vandalism has always been a problem from time to time, base housing being situated outside the CFB area itself and thus less protected and secure.

Recently, there was a "peeping Tom" incident in the PMQ area. In this case, the parents were away for several days while a teenager was babysitting. This had not been a problem before and has not occurred again since the parents' return. The "peeping Tom" made two appearances on different nights and seemed quite bold and reluctant to leave the first time seen. Being very late at night with fewer people about, perhaps he felt more confident. The Security Police did investigate but were unable to apprehend the "sick" culprit!

PLEASE report immediately any and all suspicious activity around your or your neighbor's house. This is what Neighborhood Watch is all about - all of us working together to safeguard our property and the well being of the community. Congratulations to "Ken's Pen" (12 Oct. issue of Totem Times) He "hit the nail on the

head" when he said that an act of vandalism is a crime and not a prank. There are people (you and I) who must suffer the consequences of unlawful acts. NO ONE has a right to infringe upon our privacy and security.

Once again time is growing near for the Miss Wallace Gardens Pageant. A candidate must be a female member of the Service or a female dependent, unmarried, 16 years of age by November 1, 1978, and not 21 years of age before February 8, 1979.

This is a great opportunity to have fun while gaining experience. The winner goes on to represent us in the Comox Valley Winter Carnival, from which a Snow Queen is chosen. Interested young ladies are asked to call your Ward Councilor or Mrs. LeBlanc at 339-4414 for more details. Further information will be published in this column.

What a shame - Councilor Paul Soucy will be in Hawaii during our next meeting on October 26! NOW, if we could only have moved the meeting to him!

Who in the world (our PMQ world) is "Ted and What's Her Name"? My star reporter (J.L.) called in a report of a large banner displayed on the school fence reading, "Happy Anniversary Ted and What's Her Name"! Anyway, we sure hope they had a happy day!

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SUNDAY, 29 OCT. — "SUN DISCO"

Pizzas available at cost.

OKTOBERFEST IN TOTEM LOUNGE

FRIDAY, 3 NOV. - 1400 hrs. to 0100 hrs.

SATURDAY, 4 NOV. - 1200 hrs. to 0100 hrs.

"The Alpiners" from Vancouver. "The Alley Cats" from Courtenay. Admission: \$3.00 per person (Member). Includes Mug & Alpine Hat. Members and guests only.

— MOVIES —

TUESDAY, 31 OCT - "MADHOUSE" - Vincent Price.

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WO'S & SGT'S MESS

The movie for 29 OCT. is "MADNESS" starring Vincent Price.

TGIF - 27 OCT. Food will be Chicken & Chips.
TGIF - 03 NOV. Food will be Garlic Spare Ribs and Chicken Fried Rice.

TGIF - 10 NOV. Cancelled due to Mess Dinner.
TGIF - 17 NOV. Food will be Minute Steak.
TGIF - 24 NOV. Food will be Individual Pizza.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

28 OCT. 78

Adm. \$5.00 per couple (Free if in costume).
Music by "Contraband." Food at 23:30 - Hip of Beef with all the trimmings.

MOVIES FOR NOVEMBER - TBA

MESS ENTERTAINMENT — DIAL 339-4113

OFFICER'S MESS ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAYS, NOV. 3, 10, 17 AND 24 — TGIF's

Regular TGIF's - Subsidized drinks and (free!) food 1700 - 1800 hrs. Bottle and jack-pot draws at 1800 hrs. Dress: Casual.

SUNDAYS, NOV. 5 AND 19 — FAMILY BRUNCH

Lunch menu 1200 - 1300 hrs. Tickets at the bar. Cost \$1.65 adult, \$1.25 children. Reservations to the Mess Manager (Local 324) by 1200 hrs. Friday prior. Dress: Casual.

SUNDAY, NOV. 12 — CANDLELIGHT DINNER — CAMPA TRIO

Dress: Informal. Adult only please. Time: 1930-2130 hrs. Cost: \$15.00 per couple. Menu: Tossed Salad, Filet of Sole, Sherry Consomme. (a) Chicken Cordon Bleu/Sauce Supreme. (b) Prime Rib of Beef au Shortcake. Reservations and Menu (a) or (b) to Mess Manager by 1300 hrs. Thursday, 09 Nov. 78. Live background music by the Campa Trio.

NOTE:

Reservation cancellations for any function will be accepted up to one working day before the function at no charge to the member concerned.



LEADERS ALL -- These people met recently at CFB Comox to attend a C.W.L. Leadership Day and to discuss the C.W.L. Military Vicariate Convention to be held at C.F.B. Comox in June of 1979. Twenty-three people registered for the Leadership Day. Seated are: Father M.A. Stack, base chaplain, C.F.B. Comox and Mary McCaffrey, C.W.L. president of Canadian Marlyr's parish, Courtenay.

Standing are Father Joe Dabrowski, Canadian Forces chaplain at Belmont Park in Victoria. Sue McBride, president of the C.W.L. Council in Belmont Park. Bev Pierce, president of Our Lady of the Airways Council, C.F.B. Comox and Glenda Wilson, past president of the Victoria Diocesan Council.

CWL leadership day

A Leadership Day for the Catholic Women's League Council of CFB Comox was held on Saturday, the 14 of October, at the Parish Hall of the Sacred Heart Parish of CFB Comox. Twenty-three people registered, including guests from two other councils, Courtenay and Belmont Park in Victoria. The mood of the day was total participation and everyone present had some parts in making the day the success that it was.

After the welcome given by Father Stack, and the introductions and warm-ups, the council presidents, Bev Pierce, Comox; Mary McCaffrey, Courtenay; and Sue McBride, Belmont Park, gave brief summaries of the activities of their own councils.

Following the structure of the C.W.L., Glenda Wilson, past president of the Victoria

Diocese talked on the diocesan level of the C.W.L. Doreen Johansen explained the duties of the provincial level, noting that our own Military Vicariate Council is a provincial council. Edna Blais outlined the services of the National Council. Father Stack prepared an outline on the duties of the Director. He noted that directors are there to assist and not necessarily to lead.

Then came a brief explanation of the seven standing committees that have been set up in the Constitution and form guidelines for the various activities that should or could be activated by all councils. One of the committee is 'Church Life'. Glenda Wilson explained this committee and reminded us to be open to the needs of all members and the community. This committee includes spiritual activities, scripture readings, co-operation with parish councils, missionary assistance at home and abroad.

At a workshop discussion set up by Doreen Johansen, the women split up into small groups to discuss such topics as: a) The strong and weak points of a council; b) The purpose of a C.W.L.; and c) The objectives, achievements and goals of the League. The reports were very positive and also contained good constructive criticism.

In the afternoon, our special guest, Bob Chown, conducted a workshop on Parliamentary Procedure with special emphasis on 'The Making of a Motion'. He left us with handouts to read and to practice with.

This Leadership Day was in preparation for the hosting of the Military Vicariate Catholic Women's League

Convention to be held at CFB Comox the first weekend of June, 1979. A minimum of thirty-three base councils from Canada, plus Baden and Lahr are expected to send

delegates to this convention.

The conveners of the Leadership Day were Lucille Amirault and Doreen Johansen.

Protestant Ladies Guild

The regular monthly meeting of the Protestant Chapel Guild was held in the Chapel Annex on the evening of Oct. 11 at 8:00 p.m. with 16 members present. The meeting was chaired by Nancy Lyons, in place of Jean King, who took us quickly through routine business.

A special thank you was given to all the girls who helped decorate the church for Thanksgiving and the undecorating afterwards.

As our funds had built up considerably since last spring, it was again time to give some of it away. It was decided to send some to Mrs. Schellack for her Christmas hamper fund, donations were sent to our regular mission project Vallore Ludhiana Hospital in India and a new project for the Wilder Mission.

The rest of the evening consisted mostly of Bazaar talk. Bazaar planning is in full swing now with our date of Nov. 18 slowly creeping up. There are a number of door prizes for the tea room being worked on as well as numerous items for various other tables.

The bazaar is one of our main money making ventures for the year but our other major source of funds, comes from the Snack Stand at Amu. This stand is run by volunteers for a couple of hours on the mornings that the flight leaves. We would like to issue an invitation to anyone who would like to help us out for a

couple of hours a month, without necessarily becoming a regular member to please give Liz Dick 339-5325 a call. The meeting was adjourned and coffee and lunch was served.

1st Lazo Beavers

BROWN COLONY

Since last report the Brown Colony Beavers have been busy. On October 10th we were host to the Blue Colony when we all proceeded to the Firehall. A film was presented and the boys had an opportunity to tour the Firehall, view the equipment used and sit in the trucks and be 'pretend firemen'. At the end of the tour the boys were given ice cream, which was thoroughly enjoyed on the return trip to the school for our closing ceremony. A big Beaver "Tail Slap" to the Firehall and to those providing the transportation.

October 17th the boys put in a very full hour and a half. After the Opening ceremony and a practice for the forthcoming Investiture, boys and leaders proceeded to 442 Search and Rescue Squadron where we all spent an exciting half hour in the Para Rescue Section viewing the equipment used by the Para Rescue Specialists and touring the Buffalo aircraft.

The patient members of the Section were kept busy answering questions and keeping busy fingers and hands off equipment and restraining Eager Beavers from attempting to parachute out of the Buffalo! A big Beaver "Tail Slap" of thanks to the Para Rescue Section and the members who conducted the visit.

We then returned to the "Pond" where the boys went into Lodges and made parachutes. Thanks to Don Reiser for assisting the boys in getting their parachutes 'off the ground'. A visit by Duncan Ridler of the Firehall was a bonus to our meeting. Mr. Ridler presented each boy with a fire badge (not to be sewn on the uniform) and a Junior Fire Fighter card.

Again, thanks to the Firehall. October 24th - the boys will be busy doing their final practice for the Investiture on October 29th. There is also a craft planned for that night as well as games and songs around the campfire.

October 28th is Apple Day and the Beavers are participating. Interested Beavers should be in uniform at the Cub Hall at 11:30 a.m. They will be assisting the Cubs and Scouts.

October 29th - Investiture and Family Day at Airforce Beach. A weiner roast is planned for the Beavers with the parents, sisters and brothers invited to join us later. Someone will be in touch with parents regarding this.

There will be no meeting Tuesday, October 31st due to it being Halloween. Next meeting will be Tuesday, November 7th.

Our meetings are held at the Airport School Gym Tuesday evenings from 6:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. We have room for more boys and any interested boy between the ages of 5 and 7 is welcome.

More information may be obtained by contacting Pat Evans at 339-5851 or Mary-Lou Christensen at 339-5807. Parents are always welcome at our meetings - especially parent(s) who are willing to assist us for the hour and a half while they are there.

Until next time,
Busy Beaver
Brown Colony

BLUE COLONY

Hi, again Beavers! In our last column we didn't have a Keo for our colony now I'm happy to say we have one. Welcome Carl Dipsil as our Keo. October 10th we toured the Firehall and the boys had a

AKELA says

GOING UP CEREMONY.

On 28 Sept. '78 a going-up ceremony was held at Airforce Beach where 1st Lazo Grey Pack bid a fond farewell to Chris Atkinson, Terry Christensen, Chris Everill and Dave Cooper. Akela wished them well and said he was happy to see them go, only because they have grown and matured and were now taking a big step in the Scouting World.

PART I WOODBADGE TRAINING.

A Part I Woodbadge Training course was held 15 Oct. '78 at the CRA Hall in Courtenay for Beaver and Cub Leaders. It was a very busy

day from 0900-1700 hrs. but informative and a lot of fun. These training sessions can also be viewed as a social day as Scouts come from as far away as Port Alice and Port Alberni and is probably the only time during the whole year that you will ever see your scouting brothers and sisters from these areas.

SCOUTERS CONFERENCE.

The Annual Scouters Conference was held 21, Oct. '78 in the Beban Park Complex in Nanaimo. Four Pack Scouters and one Beaver Leader attended from Lazo and we all viewed our opinions quite openly on various subjects ranging from

discipline (cub or leader) to a provincial cub car rally.

IMPORTANT COMING EVENTS.

28 Oct. '78 - Apple Day - all clubs to meet at Gilwell Hall at 1100 hrs.

29 Oct. '78 - Pack Ramble - an exchange visit to Port Alberni where we will tour the plywood plant and visit the water bomber station.

- bus departs Gilwell Hall 0900 hrs. and returns approx. 1800 hrs. (possibly later).

31 Oct. '78 - Halloween - pack meeting CANCELLED for this night only.

Happy Cubbing,
Raksha.

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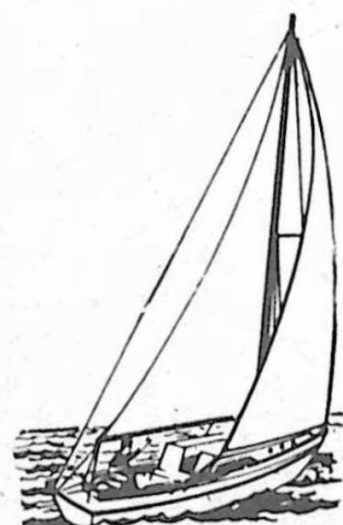
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The great Kiwi wheelbarrow race



OFF AND...WALKING? Into the first corner it's Clements and Don Snoddy, closely followed by Dave Dyer and Garry Cooper.

Kiwi's push for United Appeal

On Saturday, 21, Oct., a group of ten strange, wheeled vehicles and even stranger crews assembled in front of the CFB Comox Officers Mess.

The occasion was the start of the First Annual KIWI Wheelbarrow Run. Each crew consisted of a pusher and a pushee and the objective was to complete a five kilometre course from the Base to the Comox Shopping Centre. Backed by pledges of donations to the United Appeal Campaign, the ten teams hit the trail.

The route, out the gate, along Little River Road into Comox along Pritchard onto Balmoral to the shopping centre, presented challenges all the way. Each team developed their own methods of coping with the hills and curves.

Some exchanged positions frequently while others had the pusher go as far as he could before changing. The BAMSO and BCEO entries each provided a piper, (Duncan MacLeod and Don Corbett) to provide inspiration to their teams. It worked for the Engineers but the BAMSO entry was content to keep the slower group company.

The fastest time overall was turned in by the team of Don Corbett and Dave Waller closely followed by Ev Evans and Terry Hallem, both teams operating super stock wheelbarrows. John Reid and Harlan Sullivan of the USAF Detachment squeaked by 442 Squadron's team of Bob Taylor and Jerry Skotnicki to take the stock class checkered flag.

The USAF detachment teams managed to enlist the support of Pilon Tool Rental of Courtenay in donating two wheelbarrows. The modifications however, were strictly Yankee Ingenuity.

All ten teams completed the course successfully, to ensure maximum support to the United Appeal Campaign.

Pledges are still being tabulated and collected and it appears that a substantial amount of money will be contributed to the campaign. Final figures will be published in the next issue of the Totem Times.

The KIWI Club operates under the direction of the BTSO, LCol Wayne Clements, who suggested the Wheelbarrow Run as a worthwhile activity for the KIWIs to undertake. Membership is made up of all Base and Squadron Technical Officers with the KIWI chosen as a symbol of their non-flying but air-related activities on a major flying Base.

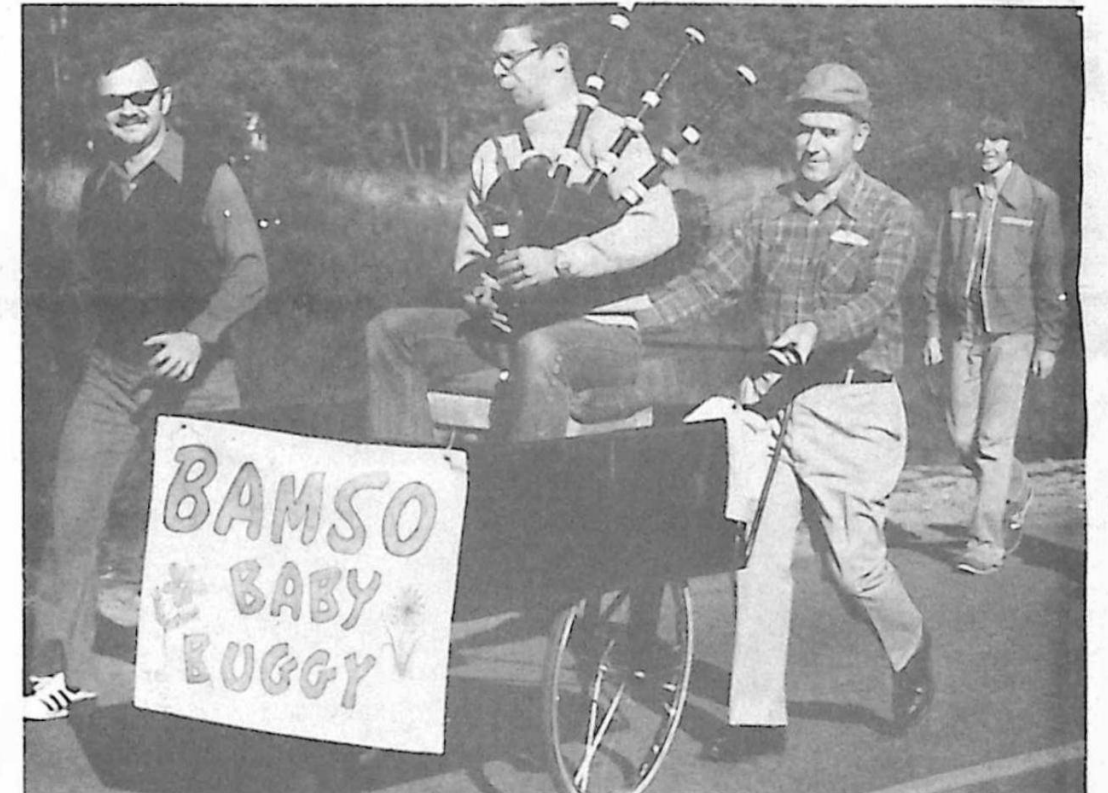
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HEY, WATCH THIS! John Windish and Bob Drummond look the other way as Terry Hallem tests his co-ordination by trying to light his cigarette with only one hand. Even Ev Evans doesn't want to get involved.



POLISH PERSUADER Here Bob Taylor brings out his secret weapon that he's been keeping hidden from Jerry Skotnicki in anticipation of quick dash across the finish line.



PIED PIPER. Duncan MacLeod sounds the beat as Bob McPhail pushes him along his way, watch those bumps, Bob!

Demon's go venture training

Crew 5 recently completed a Venture training exercise at the northern end of Vancouver Island. The purpose of the exercise as stated in the operation order was "to practice and further woodsmen knowledge and become better acquainted with their fellow comrades."

An advance party consisting of Bob Richter and Bob Carscadden was responsible for scouting the area and selecting a suitable location. After liaising with CFB Holberg, a site was selected near Nahwitti Lake, halfway between Port Hardy and Holberg.

Tom Cobb took care of the transportation requirements. CFB Chilliwack provided 2 two and one half ton trucks and a jeep, and the MSE section at Comox ran a driver training course for eight members of the crew.

It took nine hours to get to the site, travelling via Campbell River, Gold River, Woss Camp and Port Hardy. The distance was 220 miles, 70 of which were on gravel logging roads. Only one breakdown occurred during the trip and that was when a battery cable worked loose causing a 15 minute delay.

Within two hours of arrival, the camp was set up. It consisted of four bell tents, a lean-to for cooking and an

open-air latrine—a real joy on a cold rainy day.

The first night in camp was a night to remember, as the area was hit by one of the heaviest thunderstorms seen in a long time. One group ended up with a stream running through the middle of their tent. Some people learned the hard way that tents, when wet, tend to shrink and pull out tent pegs.

The first aid officer got some good practice that night. Once when Roy Lundquist was chopping wood and his axe broke and cut his hand, and again later on when Gary Hein decided to give a demonstration on the proper way to cut wood.

The next two days were spent hunting, fishing, working around the camp, and attempting to keep dry. The hunters would set out early in the morning and wouldn't be seen until late at night. They saw several deer, but unfortunately they were all does.

The fishermen, however, did quite well. Fishing a small stretch of the Nahwitti River they were nearly all able to catch their limit of Dolly Varden and cutthroat trout in a short time. The spot was also a popular place for bears as well. The salmon were spawning at the time and there were numerous fresh bear droppings in the area.

Very few bears were actually seen, but some of the fishermen kept looking nervously over their shoulders everytime they heard a noise in the bushes behind them.

Everyone was up early on the morning of the last day. Within two hours everybody was fed, the tents and equipment loaded onto the trucks and the camp cleaned up.

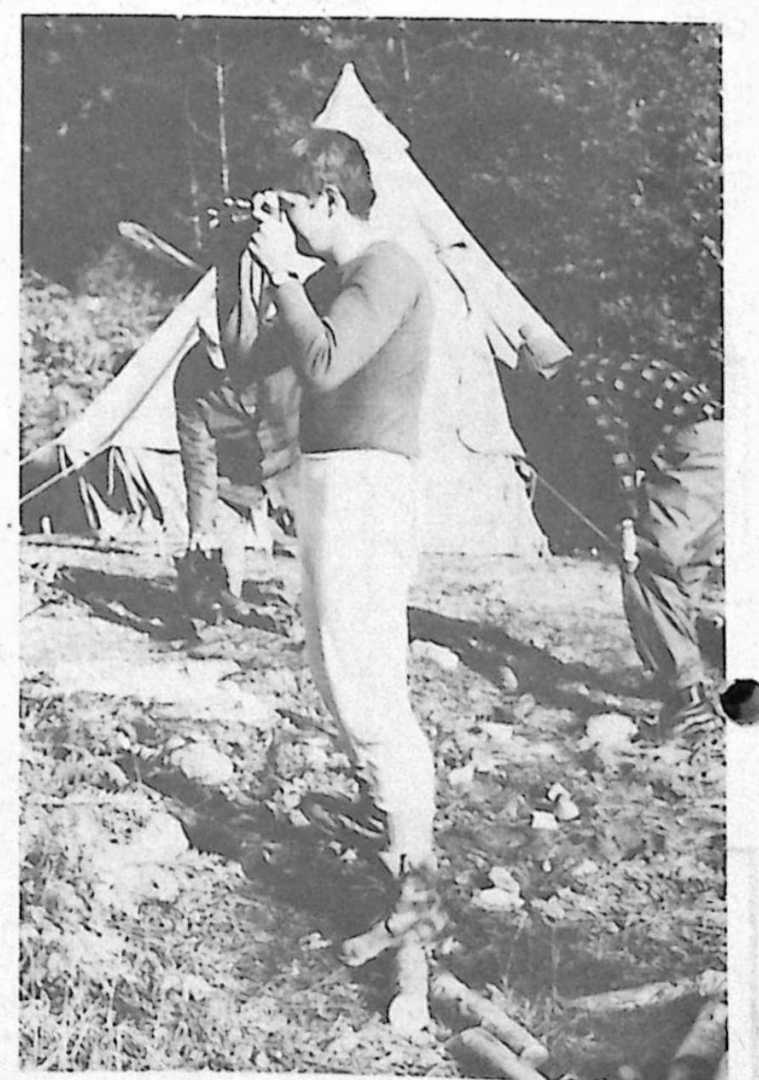
Two incidents occurred during the return trip. One driver missed the turn-off at Port Hardy and ended up at the airport. It could have been that he wasn't looking forward to the long drive home. The other incident was at Gold River where a coffee break had been planned. The local fire department had blocked off the main street and were putting on a demonstration. They opened the barricades to let the trucks through, and then proceeded to hose down the trucks and their passengers, much to the delight of the spectators. However, the cold and wet passengers in the trucks were not too impressed.

The next day after the trucks were cleaned up, an exercise debriefing, in the form of a crew party, was held at the Gourmet By The Sea. One of the crew members summed it up when he said: "Before this exercise, I thought that all fishermen and

hunters were a crazy bunch of people. I haven't changed my mind, but now I guess I'm one of them."

Crew 5 would like to thank

all of the sections and people who gave their assistance and support to help make this exercise the success that it was.



Smile! . . . Jeff Morris



Crew 5 --- 'Hein's Swine'



Wally Mead and Roy Lundquist on KP



MCpl. J.A.K. "JACK" McMILLAN, receiving congratulations from BAMSOMajor Beech. Jack is the resident WTECH at the Base Missile Maintenance Section and has been employed at "the farm" for the past three years. He received word of his promotion and the recent pay raise simultaneously -- makes for a much nicer and well deserved payday Jack -- Congratulations!



CD PRESENTATIONS. LCol Clements, presented Canadian Forces Decorations to the above BTSO branch personnel: (L. to R.) - MCpl. Beaulieu, Sgt. Wilsher, Cpl. Ferguson, Cpl. Sim, Cpl. Rice, and MCpl. Calnes.



RETIREMENT. The Base Transportation Officer, Maj. R.C.A. Orser presents Mr. Jack (Mac) McFarlane his retirement certificate. Jack joined the RCAF in Aug. 1941 as an aero-engine mechanic. After his training Jack was transferred to Patricia Bay. In 1943 Jack remustered to marine motor mechanic and was transferred to Dartmouth, N.S. where he remained until the end of WWII. After the war Jack was released but civilian life was not for Jack. In 1948 he re-enlisted as a motor boat crewman until his retirement from CFB Comox in 1964. In June of 1966 it was back to the boats for Jack, this time as a civilian in the Marine Rescue Group at Goose Spit where he remained until his retirement on 15 Sept. '78. Base Transport will miss Jack's experience and wish him all the best in the future.



GEORGE BARDEN being congratulated by Major Beech (BAMSOM) on his recent promotion to Sergeant. He came to Comox from Lahr in 1971. He has worked in 409 Sqn. and now applies his talents in the AMSE Section. Well done and keep them flying George.



BOB DURRANCE of the Base ASW Labs was presented with his Sergeant "hooks" by the BAMSOMajor Gord Beech. Bob, who has worked in both 407 Sqn and Base Labs since 1973, was promoted 1 Sept. '78. Congratulations -- let's hope that this is just a start.



MCPL HORNBY receives his new rank badges and congratulations from Maj. Durrant, A CO of 442 Sqn.



SGT. FRED HARNISH, being presented with his Certificate of Service by Major Beech, is retiring from the Forces after 27 years service as a Machinist. Sgt. Harnish recruited at Halifax, having served with the RCME prior to unification, and having seen a lot of Canada and the world (including Korea), he is looking forward to his retirement and a second career here in the West at Courtenay. Good luck Fred with your second career.

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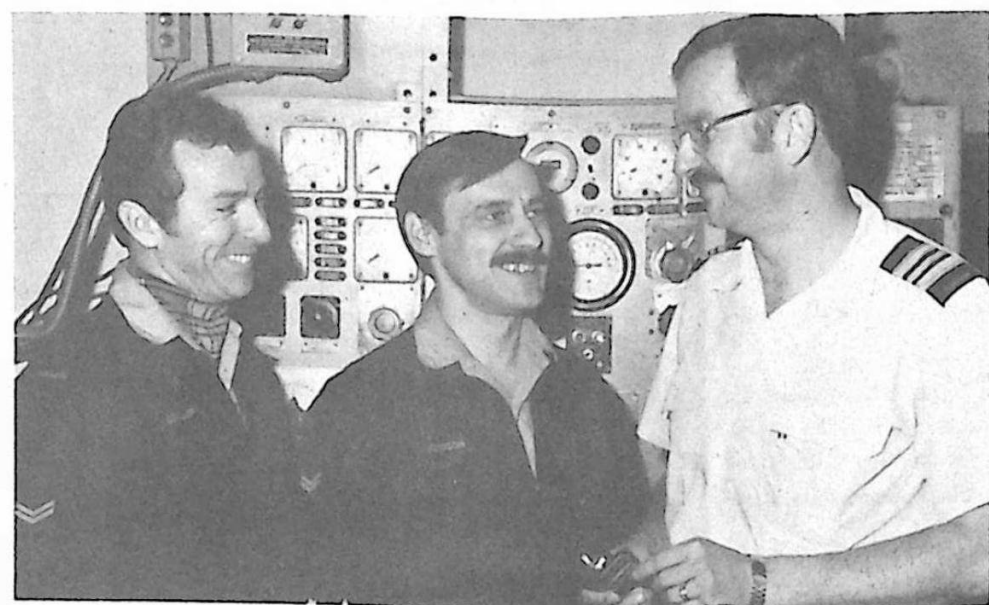
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FOND FAREWELL. With the PMC of the WO's & Sgts. Mess are the retiring, CWO's, WO's and Sgts. who were guests of honor at a retirement dinner held in the WO's and Sgts. Mess on 14, Oct. '78. Left to Right: Rear Row: WO "Len" Erler, MWO "Jeff" Jefford, Sgt. "Nick" Demadash, MWO "Jim" Adie, MWO "Ken" Brown, Sgt. "Red" Schneider, Sgt. "Nick" Zomar, WO "Stan" Johnson, Sgt. "Bob" Delorme. Front Row: WO "Bill" Tillack, CWO "Gus" Salkus, PMC MWO Larry Caldwell.



TWO MORE. Major Beech, BAMSOM, extending congratulations to Jim Deviller and Steve Johnson on their recent promotion to MCpl. Jim came to Comox from CFB Trenton and has been employed with the IE 15 Labs for the past 2 years. Steve came to Comox from CFB Portage la Prairie 6 years ago. Employed with 407 Sqn. for the first 3 years he has spent the last 3 with IE 15 Labs. Congratulations to both.



HOW BIG? Cpl. John Dennie shows the size of the salmon that he landed earlier this year. The 25 lb. Spring proved to be the biggest of the season in the BAMSOM Fishing Derbies and John wins the trophy for 1978. Derby organizers Stu Crites and Ron Sawyer may seem skeptical but Maj. Gord Beech seems properly impressed.

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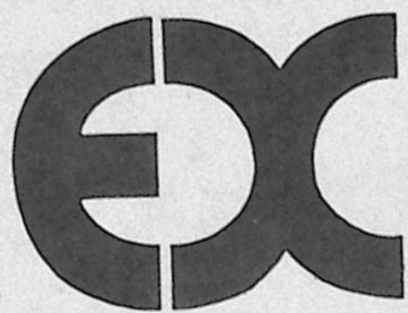
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