



# TOTEM TIMES



*The safest way to double your money is to fold it over once and put it in your pocket . . . Kin Hubbard.*

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NO CHARGE

## NATO marks 30 years

OTTAWA -- On April 4, the fifteen western nations making up the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will mark the 30th anniversary of the signing of the treaty which took place in 1949 in Washington, D.C.

The twelve original signatories were Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, The Netherlands, the United Kingdom and the United States. Greece and Turkey joined the Alliance in 1952, followed by the Federal Republic of Germany in 1955.

Although cultural and economic initiatives and programs loom large in the roles and objectives of the organization, the melding of the military forces of the West into a cohesive alliance for mutual security has been a major achievement in ensuring 30 years of peace in Europe.

Canada's land and air forces permanently based in Europe are under the overall command of the Supreme Allied Commander Europe (SACEUR), originally with headquarters near Paris, but now near Mons, Belgium.

In Europe, Canada's land forces consist mainly of the 3,000 member, 4 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group comprised of artillery, armored and engineering regiments plus two battalions of infantry, a headquarters and signal squadron, a tactical helicopter squadron, a field ambulance unit and a military police platoon. Based at Lahr in southern West Germany near the French border and under the command of Canadian Forces Europe (CFE) also in Lahr, they provide a Central Army Group reserve which could be employed with either United States or West German forces.

Other Canadian land and air forces in Canada are earmarked for SACEUR's Allied Forces Northern Europe in Norway and Denmark, to be deployed by air and sea in the event of an emergency.

Canada's NATO air component based in Europe is 1 Canadian Air Group with headquarters in Lahr which operates in peacetime under the direct control of CFE.

Now numbering about 825 personnel, 1 CAG operates three tactical fighter squadrons based at Baden-Soellingen, near Lahr, flying CF-104 Starfighters in an attack role utilizing conventional weapons. In war-time, they would become an operational element of NATO's Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force with headquarters in Ramstein, West Germany.

Almost continuously since 1970, Canada has contributed one destroyer to the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic's ever-ready NATO fleet designated Standing Naval Force Atlantic (STANAVFORLANT). All contributors take their turn as Force commander on a rotational basis within the small multinational fleet. Canada will complete one of her years in command next month.

In peacetime, one of the roles of Canada's maritime forces is to conduct ongoing surveillance operations to provide warning of any possible enemy concentration of strength. Their wartime task would be to provide protection to merchant ships and tankers moving supplies and reinforcements from North America to Europe.

From 1950 to 1959, under the NATO Aircrew Training Plan, over 5,000 pilots and navigators from ten NATO countries were trained in Canada alongside those in the RCAF. Under separate agreements, training continued for aircrew from Denmark, Norway, The Netherlands and West Germany, although only Dutch pilots are currently under training.

Also, since the mid-1960s, the RAF has carried out overland low-level flying training with its V-bombers using Goose Bay, Labrador as

a deployment base.

The joint U.S.-Canadian North American Air Defence (NORAD) agreement signed in May, 1958, was in effect an extension of the NATO defensive strategy.

Furthering the spirit of co-operation, the USAF and CF Air Command have, since 1977, engaged in combined air combat manoeuvring exercises at Nellis AFB, Nevada and Cold Lake, Alta., in a series nicknamed Red Flag and Maple Flag.

Agreements were also reached in the early 70's for British Army Forces to use facilities at various bases in Canada, and the West Germans to use the field armor training area at CFB Shilo, near Brandon, Man., all on a cost recoverable basis. These extensive training areas provide our NATO allies with training opportunities unavailable in the densely populated areas of Europe.

Today, Canada continues to provide a share of the planning, operational and administrative staffs in the headquarters of those NATO commands which have or would have, operational control over Canadian Forces assigned or earmarked for NATO. Canada also contributes to the staffs of several supporting agencies of NATO.

Canadian Forces take part in most large and small-scale NATO military exercises throughout the year -- on land, at sea, and in the air. These exercises increase the effectiveness and combat value of the NATO armed forces and further the spirit of co-operation amongst the different nationalities.

With the replacement of the Centurion tanks with Leopard C-1s soon to be completed in Europe, the new Aurora maritime long range patrol aircraft scheduled to begin to take over from the Argus next year, and a new fighter aircraft soon to be chosen to replace the aging CF-104s, Canada's contribution to western security is being greatly enhanced.



### The good old days

C.F. Photo

THE GOOD OLD DAYS. In the mid-1950s Canada's 1 Air Division included four fighter wings with 12 squadrons. At 3 (Fighter) Wing

Zweibrücken, West Germany members of 434 (Fighter) squadron awaited the order to "scramble" in their F-86 "Sabre" aircraft.

## Why Cancer Society has independent campaign

Last year was our first door to door campaign in the Comox Valley. We learned a lot and the campaign was a huge success. We especially learned that many service personnel believed that their monthly allotment to the Community Chest included the Cancer Society.

The following is an excerpt from the Canadian Cancer Society's booklet "The Facts 1979", as to why we have an independent campaign.

Public education about the need for cancer prevention, early diagnosis and treatment -- information that can save and, indeed, has saved lives -- is a prime responsibility of the Canadian Cancer Society. One effective way to spread this vital information is by an annual door-to-door visitation by volunteers at the same time as they conduct the fund raising campaign. If we participated in combined appeals our volunteer organization would inevitably erode and the effectiveness of a "person-to-person" channel of information would be greatly reduced, or even lost.

The public has dramatically demonstrated a strong desire for continuing expansion of cancer research, education and patient services by its generous support of the Society throughout Canada on a scale far exceeding the inflationary spiral. As a result, brilliant young scientists have been attracted into the field of cancer research, and ambitious new programs have been launched to help people avoid cancer

and to provide compassionate services for those who do not. Combined or united appeals could not be expected to cope with such demands.

A large portion of all funds raised by the Society in over 3,000 communities is spent on cancer research in universities and teaching hospitals located in 18 communities. Applications for support of Research must be investigated on a National basis

to ensure co-ordination of effort, both nationally and internationally. Local budget control under joint community appeals is therefore impractical. The society's capital expenditures, which must be incurred in research projects from time to time, would also present problems.

The Society believes in the principle of combined appeals, in which many of its own volunteers are active

but, for the above reasons, decided in 1956 that participation in such combined appeals would not be practical. A few units, already participating prior to 1956, still receive funds from combined or united appeals but their income, totalling \$329,200 in 1978 represented a small portion of the public support the Society received through its independent campaign.

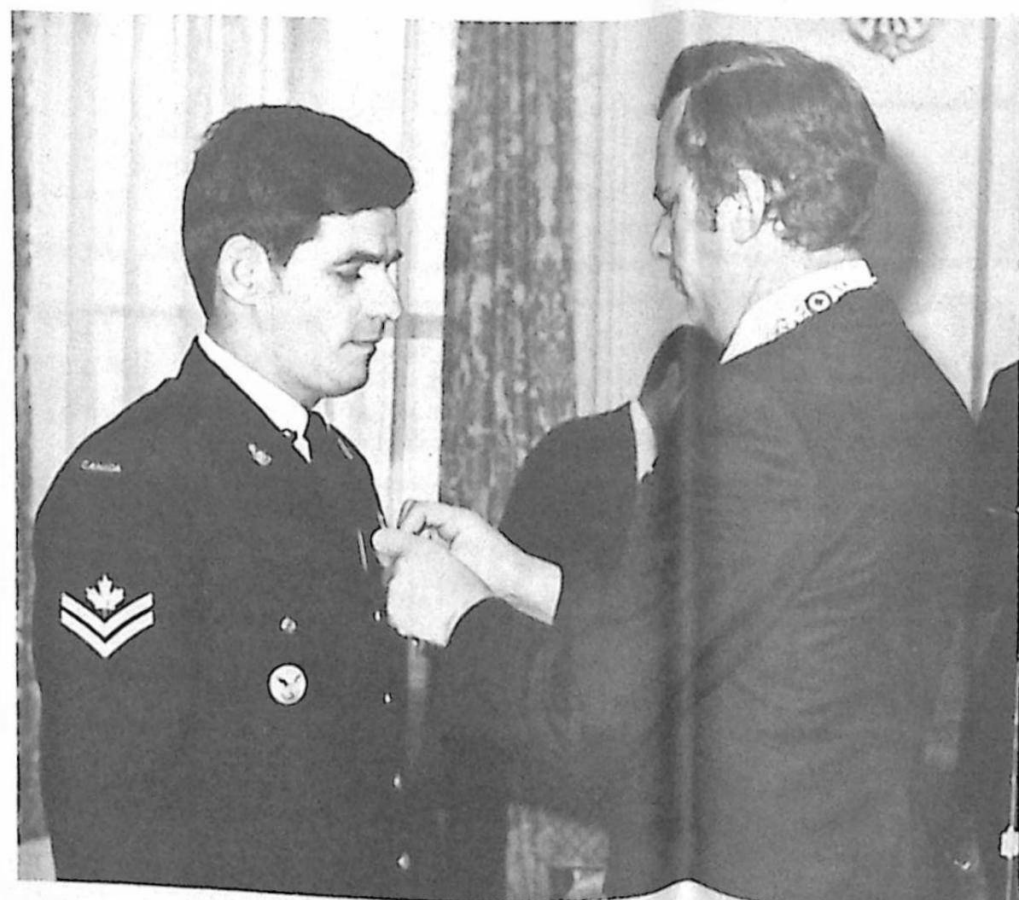


### A few words from the boss

I am very pleased indeed with the results that you all have achieved during our annual Operational Evaluation in February. Every Squadron and Branch of the Base demonstrated a high degree of professional knowledge and discipline and an enthusiasm for your work that is commendable. We have a strong team on this Base and I am proud to demonstrate our capabilities to outsiders when occasions such as this arise. Well done!

My wife and I would also like to thank all of you and your families for the support that you extended to us during my wife's recent illness and surgery. We both drew a great deal of comfort from your sympathetic offers of concern and assistance and we are both grateful.

## Medals of bravery to two 442 Sqn. members



### Mcpl Gilbert Gaudreault

MASTER CORPORAL GILBERT GAUDREULT, of Chicoutimi, P.Q., is awarded the Medal of Bravery by His Excellency The Right Honourable Edward Schreyer, Governor General of Canada during ceremonies in Ottawa March 9. MCpl Gaudreault was one of three rescue specialist divers who assisted in saving the life of Mrs. Maxine Anderson from the capsized fishing vessel, "Mis Joye", in Seymour Narrows, near Campbell River, B.C., on November 28, 1977. He was serving with 442 Transport and Rescue Squadron at CFB Comox, B.C. The award is the third highest Canadian decoration for bravery.



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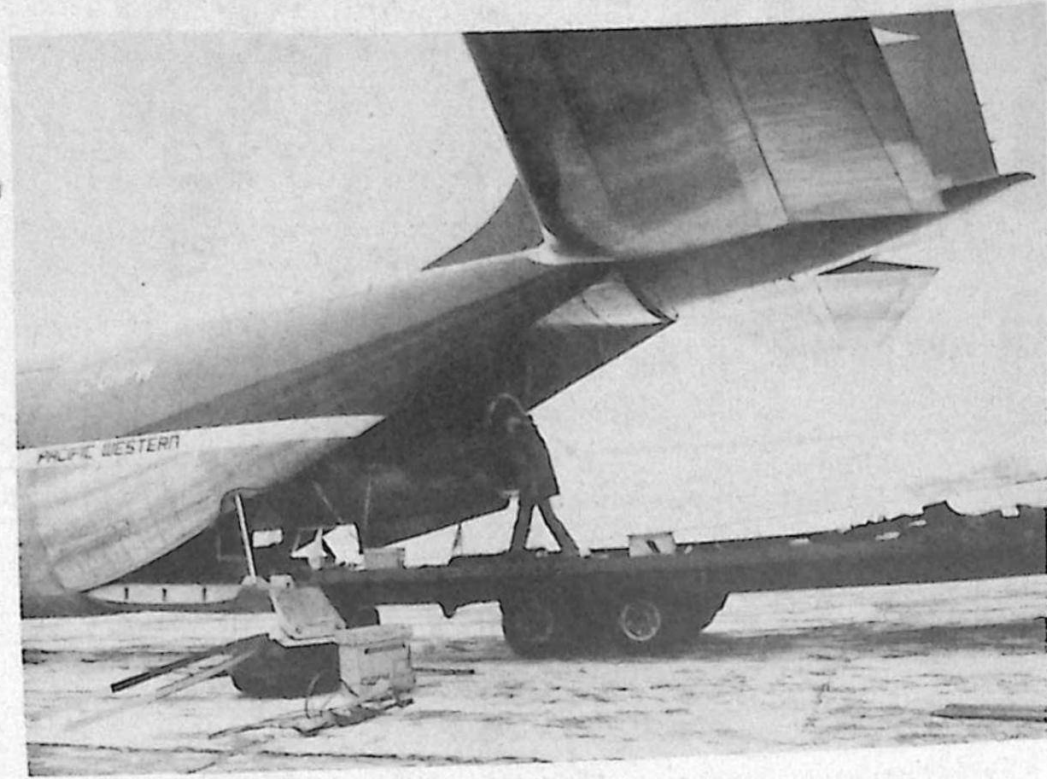
## Air show, Aug. 8

Armed Forces Day is to be held at CFB Comox on Wednesday, August 8. The mid-week date was chosen because of financial restraints and in the hope that many of the Abbotsford displays from the previous weekend will be able to attend.

The only participants booked to date are the Canadian Forces Snowbirds but a meeting with the Abbotsford Committee on May 9 should recruit a good number of displays. Stay "tuned" to the fishwrapper for more details as they become available.

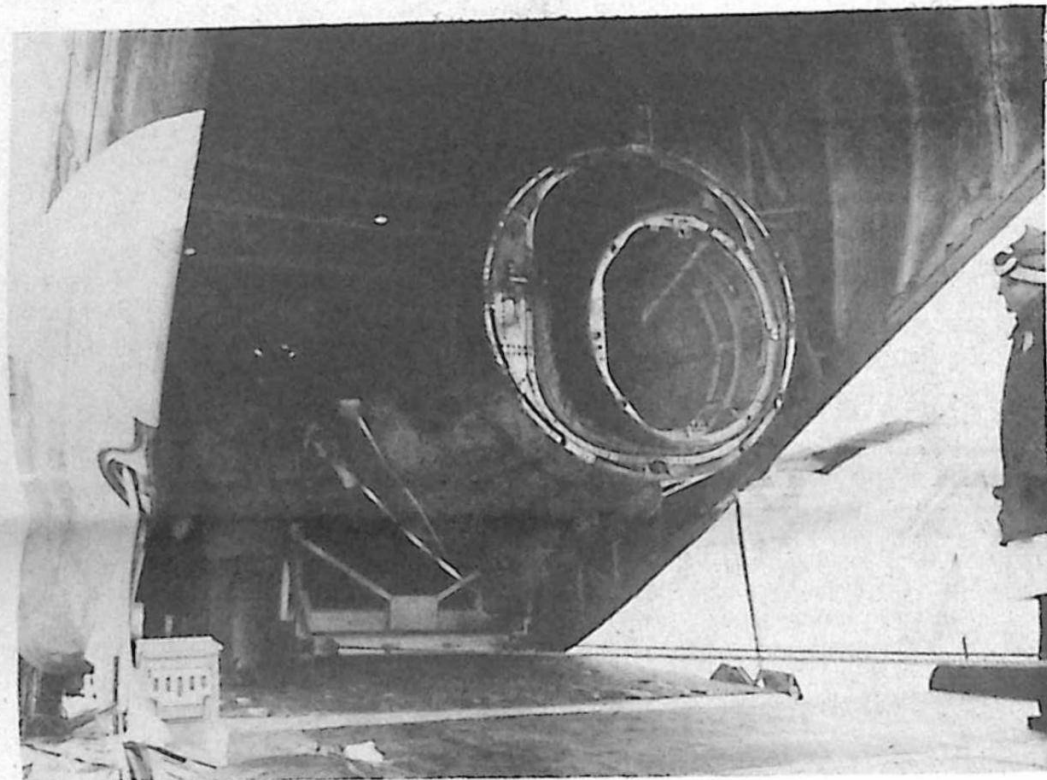


# Section news



## Starfighter refit

Two CF-104s from Baden-Soellingen, Germany arrive at Northwest Industries Ltd., Edmonton Municipal Airport in a PWA stretched Hercules for overhaul. Northwest Industries was recently awarded a \$17.1 million contract to overhaul all CF-104s in the Forces' inventory. When the overhaul is completed it is expected to stretch the life of the CF-104s until 1983 or until the arrival of the NFA whichever is earlier. Currently there are about six CF-104s going through the overhaul process which includes stripping off all paint, removing the engine, wings and tail assembly, X-raying all parts for cracks and making necessary repairs. For CF-104s arriving from Germany, PWA's newly acquired stretched Hercules is an ideal carrying vehicle. With wings, tail assembly and engines removed, two Starfighters just fit into the transport's belly, albeit snugly. Starfighters from CFB Cold Land at Edmonton's International Airport at Nisku, 25 miles south of Edmonton where they are dismantled and trucked on a low bed (during early morning hours) to Northwest Industries. Northwest Industries estimate it will take them about three years to complete the entire overhaul process of all Forces' CF-104s.



## Firing away

The Fire Department has recently embarked on a PMQ Visitation program that differs from the former program. The Fire Inspectors will now be doing visitations on a yearly schedule whereas the former program was set up so that the Fire Inspector would only do visitations at the homes of new tenants. All tenants in Wallace Gardens can now expect the Fire Department Inspectors once a year and the tenants will be informed prior to the visit by a letter outlining times and dates.

The visitations are an excellent time to barrage the inspectors with questions, so when you think of one, mark it on a piece of paper so you won't forget it. Please keep in mind that if you have a question regarding a potential fire hazard, don't hesitate to phone the Fire Prevention Bureau at Local 250.

Fire Wise, everything has been quiet in Wallace Gardens lately but former experience tells us that can change suddenly. With the weather starting to get warm again, there is going to be an increase in the use of Flammable Liquids, with grass cutting and fishing season just weeks away.

Flammable liquids can be compared to dynamite. You aren't apt to be careless with dynamite so don't be careless

with Flammable Liquids. With a little knowledge of their proper care and handling the danger can be controlled. Generally Flammable Liquids are referred to as gasoline, naphtha, kerosene, paint thinners, turpentine and varsol. These are common names. Some have uncommon names so always read the manufacturers directions carefully and heed the warnings.

The following are a few basic points to keep in mind when using these liquids:

1. Use non-flammable cleaners. Liquids labelled non-flammable by a nationally recognized testing laboratory, such as Underwriters Laboratories, will not burn.
2. Never store flammable liquids in glass or plastic containers. If you were to drop the glass container on the basement floor, a source of ignition may end your life. Store such liquids in metal cans, painted red and prominently identified as to contents. Standard safety cans with tight fitting lids that shut automatically are preferred.
3. Never use flammable liquids to start a camp fire. Take extreme care when lighting charcoal briquettes in outside barbecues and use only approved type fuels.

4. Do not keep large quantities of flammable liquids on hand. Flammable liquids in MQs shall not exceed one gallon and shall be stored in an approved container.

5. Use only non-flammable cleaners to remove spots from clothes.

6. Paints and varnishes are also flammable liquids capable of quickly turning a tiny flame into a roaring fire. Partly used cans of these types of liquids should be stored carefully with the lid on firmly so that vapors will not escape.

7. The contents of spray type cans such as hair sprays are frequently highly flammable. In use, the cans could become a "blow torch" if ignited by a cigarette or other similar source of ignition. Never throw a used container in a fire - it could act like a bomb.

## The base pulse

### BASE THEATRE SCHEDULE 8 MARCH TO 1 APRIL

Thur., 22 Mar. 79  
Fri. 23 Mar. 79  
Sat. 24 Mar. 79  
Sun. 25 Mar. 79

#### HOUSE CALLS

SHOWTIME: 2000 Hours

Walter Matthau  
Glenda Jackson  
Comedy

Thur. 29 Mar. 79  
Fri. 30 Mar. 79  
Sat. 31 Mar. 79  
Sun. 1 Apr. 79

#### SILVER BEARS

SHOWTIME: 2000 Hours

Michael Caine  
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#### SUNDAY MATINEES

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SHOWTIME: 2 P.M. (1400) Hours

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## Jr. Ranks Club

Sat., March 24 — DISCO — 50¢ per member, \$1.00 GUEST.

Sat., March 31 — LOCAL BAND — \$1.00 per member, \$2.00 guest.

Sun., April 1 — LOCAL BAND — Members free. Guest \$2.00.

Sat., April 7 — LOCAL BAND — Members free. Guest \$1.00.

Sat., Sun., April 14, 15 — One of B.C.'s top Western Bands — Wear jeans and stetsons and come out for a Western Night. Food Sat. only — B-B-Q Steak. Price, Sat.: Members \$3.00. Guests \$4.00. Price Sun.: Members \$1.00. Guests \$2.00

## Jane's intelligence

With the SS-9 Satan, the SS-7 Saddler comprises a complementary pair of Soviet ICBMs which are now regarded as coming within the 'older heavy' ICBM category as implicit in the terms of the Salt agreement. U.S.A. figures issued in 1974 showed that there is a total of 209 of both types deployed, some in silos and some in semi-hardened sites. The formal designation 'older' means that the SS-7 was operationally deployed prior to 1964. A single warhead of between 5 and 10 megatons is carried.

Type: Intercontinental ballistic missile  
Configuration: Cylindrical body with second stage of smaller diameter than first stage.  
Length: 80 ft. (24.38m) Provisional.  
Diameter: 9 ft. (2.75m) Provisional.  
Propulsion: Probably two-stage liquid.  
Range: 6,500 mi (10,500km) estimated maximum.  
Guidance: Probably inertial.  
Warhead: Probably 5 Megaton thermonuclear.

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## WO'S & SGT'S MESS

ENTERTAINMENT FOR MARCH, 1979

23 Mar. — MIXED TGIF AND DANCE. Starting time 1800 hours. Games and prizes. Food T.B.A. Subsidized drinks. Cost: Members \$5.00 per couple, Guest \$6.00 per couple. Music: By Sound of Music.

25 Mar. — MOVIE. Starting Time 20:00. "GAUNTLET"

30 Mar. — TGIF. Food: minute steaks.

31 Mar. — FISHERMAN'S BINGO AND DANCE. Starting time 20:00. Cost: \$2.50 per person. Extra cards - 5 for \$1.00 or 25¢ ea. Music: Long John.

1 Apr. — MOVIE. Starting time 20:00. "UP THE SAND BOX".

Mon. 9 Apr. — WO'S AND SGT'S MESS WIFE'S CLUB. Meeting 9 Apr. 20:00. Green Thumb Bingo. For information phone Judy Carscadden 339-3991.

14 Apr. — EASTER DANCE. Band: T.B.A.

### COMING UP

Sat. 7 Apr. — OLD TIMER'S HOCKEY TEAM DANCE Free dance - Everybody welcome. Dress: Casual. Band: T.B.A.

14 Apr. — EASTER DANCE Band: T.B.A. Food: T.B.A.

## OFFICER'S MESS ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 23 — T.G.I.F.  
"407". Chicken & Chips.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 24 — "SPRING FLING"

Theme, decorations, labour, etc. provided by single officers. Music provided by the "55th Street Boogie Band" from Vancouver who will set up shop in our high school gym. Dress: Graffiti just the way you dressed in grade eleven: (casual if you never finished high school). Cost: Stag \$0.75. Couples \$1.00. Time: Music 0830 hrs. - 0030 hrs. Food: Burgers 'n Chips 2100 hrs - 2300 hrs. Reservations please by 1700 hrs., Friday, 23rd.

Keep this calendar for lucky draw during "Spring Fling" — The prize of \$75.00 will be drawn for until claimed at this function. Bring ticket in exchange on the \$75.00 draw.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28 — O.W.C. BRIDGE NIGHT

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"YES, BOSS, IT REALLY IS AN AIRPLANE!" BAdO, LCol. Al Kilpatrick, presents a model of a 407 Sqn Lancaster aircraft to the BComd. The BAdO, noting the lack of a Lancaster model in the model display case in Base Headquarters, and that he flew with 407 Sqn as the Lancasters from 1953-55, decided to commission Pte. D.E. McIsaac (a model aircraft enthusiast) to build the aircraft. Pte.

McIsaac had to modify the bomber version of the kit so that the model would resemble the ASW version in use at Comox by 407 Sqn. The number on the model, 219, represents the last ASW Lancaster to fly out of Comox on 13 May, '58. Lancaster 219 is presently displayed in the Base Headquarters main entry way model display case -- a welcomed addition -- for all to see.

Base Photo

## Veterans Affairs CANADA

Many Canadians are not familiar with it, but there is a quiet department in Ottawa which, with its 23 outlets across the country, benefits hundreds of thousands of people.

Veterans Affairs provides education assistance; housing assistance; grants and entitlements, pensions, war and veterans allowances, hospital and domiciliary care; homes for the ageing; death benefits; and funds for funerals and burials to eligible war veterans, their dependants and survivors.

DVA which has more than 5,000 employees, has been in operation for 35 years, and has four associated agencies within its portfolio.

With a budget of close to \$900 million a year, it reaches many Canadians, including some who have chosen to live in the United States or overseas.

It all began in late 1943, when Alex Walker, then Dominion President of the Canadian Legion, recommended the creation of a department to legislate and administer, under one roof, programs assisting our soldiers, sailors, airmen and women, fresh from wartime service, to readjust to the civilian way of life. The

government responded in 1944, by dividing the duties of the Department of Pensions and National Health, and all matters affecting veterans were taken over by the new Department of Veterans Affairs.

The years that followed brought about several measures aimed at expanding the services already available to the veterans of the First and Second World Wars and their dependants, and later, to the veterans of Korea.

The four Veterans Affairs agencies include: the Canadian Pension Commission, which adjudicates claims made under the provisions of the Pension Act with regard to disability or death resulting from service with our Canadian Forces; the Pension Review Board, formed in 1971, which reviews and renders decisions in cases where a claimant is dissatisfied with a conclusion made by the Canadian Pension Commission, and applies to the Board for adjudication; the Bureau of Pensions Advocates provides advice to pension applicants and assistance and representation at all levels of adjudication under the Pension Act; the War veterans Allowance Board, established in 1936, is a

quasi-judicial body and deals with appeals from district authorities under the War Veterans Allowance Act and the Civilian War Pensions and Allowances Act.

The Veterans Land Administration is a component of the Department of Veterans Affairs and provides administration of agreement of sale with veterans, their heirs or personal representatives of deceased veterans.

The overall objective of these programs is to provide support for the economic, social, mental and physical well being of eligible veterans and their dependants.

There are more than 800,000

men and women in Canada who served in the Armed Forces in wartime. Many of these veterans are eligible or will become eligible for the service provided by Veterans Affairs. This figure, combined with the number of dependants who are entitled, adds up to an appreciable segment of our population.

One statistician has forecast that, provided we are not engaged in further armed conflicts, the last Canadian veteran to require benefits will die in the year 2030. In other words, it will be a long time before Canada will finish paying its debt to those who fought for it in wartime.

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## Demon doins

Good Spring, Demons! It's this time of the year again: time to store away the warm clothes and get the shorts back, time to put the shovel on the shelf and get the lawnmower ready for another season, time to change from the ski boots to the running shoes ... and time to clean the house from the basement to the attic.

It's also time for the Aurora to fly: March 22nd is the date of this next milestone. Just imagine that a Canadian Maritime patrol aircraft will take off and you won't even hear it!

Unfortunately for them, half of our flying personnel had to go on TD to different places of the world, in the past two weeks. Crew 1 went to Hawaii and couldn't appreciate our splendid weather. As for Crew 2, they went up to Yellowknife where they missed the whole Comox area, I guess. Meanwhile Crew 3 was in Greenwood for a week in the trainers. In their case, I'm sure they were anxious to get back here!

Meanwhile, with the VPCC, Capt. John Leross on leave, Capt. Ken Kennedy had to sign out the aircraft for Crew 4 during a pilot trainer to Vancouver and back. But he had to land early after a propeller decided not to obey anymore. Perhaps Ken will get another chance at playing "Captain". Crew 5 really took advantage of our weather going for a swim in the bay! Crew 6 spent the last week to get ready for their two day trip down to California. Believe me, the guys are ready.

Lt. Rory Kilburn was the last 407 "volunteer" for the Arctic survival course held in Resolute Bay, NWT. We'll have his comments about living in an igloo when he unfreezes and will be able to talk. Apparently Lt. Rick Bialachowski has preferred to break his arm instead of accompanying Rory!

## OPEN MIKE

Welcome back to some more NORTHSIDE CHATTER. With some beautiful weather finally here and everyone grabbing leave before the end of the fiscal year, most of the on base action on this side has slowed down to a dull roar.

Not to be outdone by Murray Turnbull, our fearless leader pulled in a 10½ lb. steelhead on 6 lb. test out of the Oyster. Resting on his laurels he then proceeded to team up with an Accounts type by the name of Bill Mathews from Ottawa and headed south for a little R & R. Rumor has it Bill brought next year's pay raise so they could do it up right.

CONGRATS. Three 409 types that we do a lot of business with got to put up an extra half stripe. Congrats from A.T.C. to CHARLIE GLADDERS, RON NEEVE - and RON COLEMAN on their promotion to MAJOR.

NEW WHEELS FOR C.C. The much talked about, long awaited new car ordered by Trev Jones finally made its appearance. The silver grey Mustang with red upholstery was quickly nicknamed the Grey Ghost by Trev himself, but when young PTE Arsenal, spotted it she renamed it the Grey Mouse.

RETURNS. Back in the land of sunshine from a 3 month stay in balmy Camp Borden are Dave Vaquary and Doug Crumback. They both did well on the Air Traffic Controllers Assistant Course and are now checking out in the Tower. Welcome back.

SURPRISES. TREV JONES will be moving down island to Victoria RCC this June. This comes as a bit of a shock after the Career Manager had mentioned that

there was so little money for postings. With Trev's experience here in Comox he will be a definite asset with Search and Rescue on the West Coast. No salt touching that new car is an added benefit.

DIGGING FOR GOLD. Pat Wolfe-Milner has been putting his spare time to good use. Besides his BOF, he has his own tractor (Miniature) and is learning the neighborhood turning gardens and clearing lots. The price is right so if you want to save some energy, give him a call in the TOWER. THAT SHOULD KEEP BERNIE BUSY.

Well, that's all for this edition so until next time, keep studying for those exams and keep on smiling.

## News from the fighting 409th

In the aftermath of TacEval, things have been fairly quiet at 409 Sqn. A number of deployments and leave have reduced the number of aircrew and aircraft, so flying has at times been at a minimal level and sometimes even too low.

A number of nighthawks went to Bagotville last week for a Basic Fighter Maneuvers Course. On the BFM course, Majors Chris Harvey Clark, Ron Egli, Doug

Evans and Captains Bill Cleland, Terry Day and Tom Watt learned how to use a barrel roll and high yo yo to effectively counter target evasive. This valuable information is now going to be passed on to other nighthawks via briefings and flying missions.

Two 425 Sqn. pilots, Don Brodeur and Mel Storrer visited Comox last week to do some flying and enjoy our spring weather.

The tour season is once again upon us and 409 Sqn's PIO, Dave Burt, seems to have his hands full with all the Air Cadets, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and Reservists visiting Comox. Sore ankles eh?

Congratulations to Ron Coleman whose forthcoming promotion was announced this week.

A Sqn standdown was called this Friday since the Nighthawks are ahead of schedule on their yearly flying

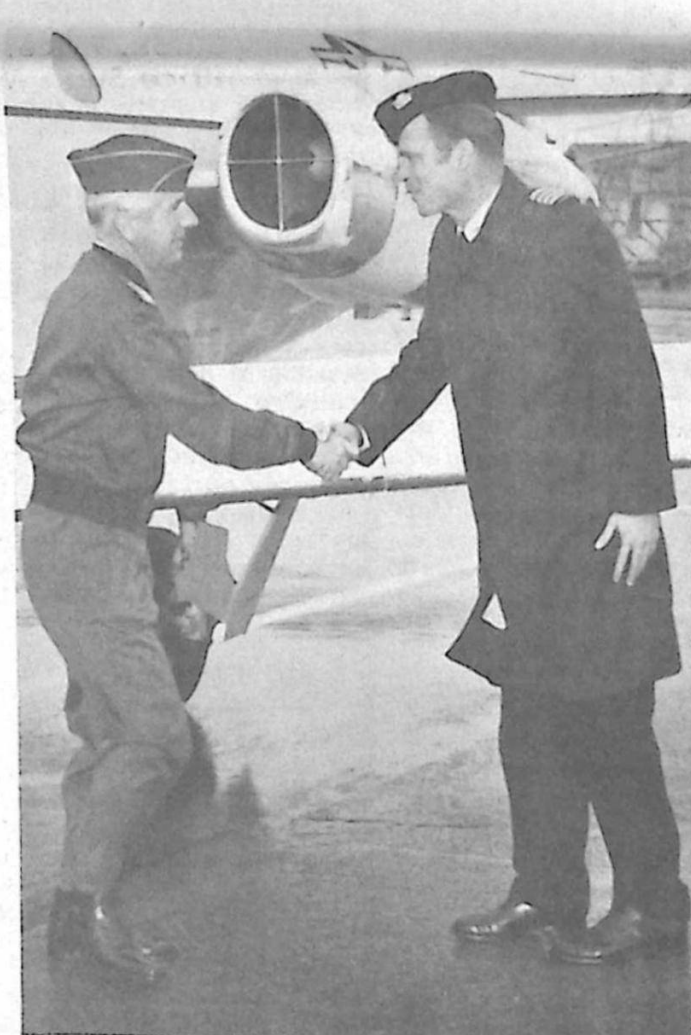
requirement. This situation exists thanks to the dedication of the maintenance staff who have been working long hours to keep us ahead. Well done!

John and Nancy Wiggins have left the Comox Valley for a couple of weeks to soak up a few rays in Jamaica.

Dale Erhart and Bruce Arnold are away this week, destination Salt Lake City in search of some big mountain skiing. Don't come back in a cast!

Norman

## The head boss



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# Editorials

## Who's ripping off who?

In these days of spiraling inflation and unemployment the Government, whether it be Federal, Provincial, or Municipal, is the natural scapegoat for all our problems. The cry is heard daily that Governments are spending too much and not supplying sufficient services.

Are Governments solely to blame? I, for one, doubt it very much. During a recent visit to my garage, I overheard a very interesting conversation; one many of you have probably overheard or participated in.

In a nutshell, the owner of a smashed up car was asked if it was an ICBC claim or a personal one. The answer in this particular case is not important; but, you might wonder what is the difference? The implication, of course, is that John Doe might get off a little easier than the Government.

Big deal, you say, everyone does it; and besides, the Government has lots of money. But does it! Weren't we the ones who were just complaining about Government spending. Who will get the blame if ICBC rates go up 10 per cent next year?

There are probably dozens of other situations in which the Government could get taken for a few extra dollars. It is quite likely that most of us can think of a situation where we got a little more than we perhaps deserved; not necessarily illegally although perhaps questionably.

Where does it all end? We want more efficient Government which costs less but it seems unlikely many of us will ignore the chance to make a few extra dollars. The question to ask is, are we really making a few extra dollars?

BP

Ken's pen

## "I don't get no respect"

Is the favorite line of stand-up comic Rodney Dangerfield during his routines on stage, and usually elicits laughter from the audience.

There is someone else lately who would qualify to use this "line", but in this case I don't think laughter would be in order. That someone is our Prime Minister, Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

I don't know how many of you saw the recent news coverage of the Prime Minister's appearance at the University of British Columbia on a speaking engagement, but the response of the audience(?) was, to say the least, deplorable. The booing, hissing, jeering, etc., before the PM even began speaking, made one think that these young idealistic University students were attending a hockey game, and not there to hear what our Country's leader had to say.

Now I am not advocating that everyone should agree with what our PM or his party believes in, however, I do maintain that he deserves the respect of those who invited him (and I do imagine that he was

invited), to at least hear him out and then voice their disagreements during a question and answer period. In this particular case, the PM decided to forego giving his speech after determining the attitude of the group assembled there, and went directly to the questions and answers.

The verbal diatribes, paper airplane throwing, and general unruliness of the crowd, gave an onlooker the impression that the PM was addressing a bunch of less than intelligent morons.

I do not know what all the complaints were about, but this being a country of free speech, they were not stopped from making asses of themselves. I had no idea though, that freedom was a replacement for respect, and there was a definite absence of respect at this gathering.

One can well imagine the results if University students in Moscow were to treat their Premier in a like manner.

It makes one wonder what is in store for a country that might someday be run by people of this calibre, who only respect their right to be disrespectful.

## "Spring has sprung"

"The grass has ris, look at where the kiddies is".

A poor take off on an old rhyme, perhaps, but rather appropriate. With the good weather of late, the streets have once again become the playground for many children.

It is particularly dangerous

in the evening. Many parents allow their children to continue playing outside until 9:00 or later, even though it is dark by 7:00.

Don't be one of those who has to spend the rest of his life waking in the night with terrible nightmares.

B.P.



WHY NOT. EVERYTHING ELSE IS.

An editorial

## Getting the hard facts

For the first week or so the new store proudly proclaimed "Fish and Chips \$1.49". Several weeks later, it was disappointing to see that the owner had been forced to raise the price to \$1.58. Sadly, at the end of the month, the business was gone -- bankrupt!

Why did this venture, and so many others reported recently, lose so much money that it was forced to cease operation?

We have heard of an organization of bankrupt business people, dedicated to complaining about a banking system that, in their view, will not adequately finance their ventures.

We have some sympathy for those whose bank loans have been called at a crucial stage in the development of their

business, although the sympathy was somewhat strained by a bankrupt spokesman who argued that the bank had no right to call his loan while he was enjoying a vacation in Hawaii!

Banks have never, it is certain, been listed as charitable organizations. They are trustees of their depositors' money. It is their duty to use all due caution when lending it. In fact, the Bank Act has some very stringent rules about the investments that can be made. Conservatism and security are not only a byword, but a necessity.

But what of the bankrupt? Was there any way that his disaster could have been avoided? Most successful entrepreneurs are blessed with a sixth sense. It may look like

"just a hunch" but it is probably a spontaneous decision which is really based on acquired, or intuitive knowledge or experience. In that case, the so-called hunch is successful. Any hunch, however, that is based on optimism, hopes or dreams will not be an adequate substitute for knowledge or understanding.

There are many sources of knowledge or data available to people wishing to start or expand a business. For any given census tract area it is possible to determine the following characteristics: the number of people living in the area (and a five year old comparison), the breakdown by marital status, the ethnic backgrounds of residents, the sizes of households,

analysis by sex and age brackets, educational standing, labor force numbers and a breakdown of these. Any potential retailer or service outlet operator can obtain some hard data to back his hunch that a particular area would support his proposed venture.

Smaller than the census tract areas surveyed by Statistics Canada are the enumeration areas on which the Provincial Ministry of Economic Development reports. In the higher density areas, like the west end of Vancouver, an enumeration area may cover only a few city blocks.

There are many sources of information, free information, and we would recommend that anyone needing research material should start first with the User Advisory Services of

Statistics Canada or the Central Statistics Bureau of the Ministry of Economic Development. This Ministry also has an Information Division.

Telephone numbers for these sources can be found in the directory, but can also be obtained, with other reference sources, from the Research Librarian at The Vancouver Board of Trade, telephone 681-2111.

We are not offering a guarantee against business failure -- for that is simply not possible. But we do say that there are ways to be careful and to hedge against just plain "hunches". There can be little sympathy for an unsuccessful venture built without adequate planning when so many tools are so readily available.

Courtesy Vancouver Board of Trade.

An editorial

## Neither a borrower nor a lender be

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be" -- those of us with long memories will recall this phrase from Shakespeare's Hamlet. It has been brought to mind, this week, by some of the discussion about investment in our province. The share offering by British Columbia Resources Investment Corporation has aroused an interest in the stock market and investment industry and has brought to light quite a few misconceptions.

Shares and bonds, what are they? Like nearly everything else, they have a price; but unlike most other commodities, their prices do not continually rise! As many disappointed investors and speculators can confirm, what goes up, often comes down!

A share certificate is a document which confirms or represents the

ownership of a part, or a share, of the company. Those who are shareholders in any company have, in fact, bought "a piece of the action". They do not know how much profit, if any, the company is going to make. They are not sure that any profit made by the company will, automatically, be returned to them in the form of dividend cheques. Profits (in part or in total) can be kept by the company and used for future operations or expansion.

If the company does not make a profit and its prospects look poor (for any one of a variety of reasons) many shareholders will consider selling their stock. The price they get will depend on a buyer's assessment of the company's prospects. Since this is a matter of opinion, good sense and perhaps, luck, stock-

market forecasting must be described as an art and not a science.

It's important to note that, except when a new share issue is being made by a company, buying and selling shares through the stock market consists of money passing between investors. None of those funds find their way to the company.

Being a shareholder has its risks. Stock market prices rise and fall, sometimes without apparent reason. One can never be sure whether or not there will be a return on the money invested or whether there will be a profit or loss on the eventual sale of the shares.

We suggested that bonds, too, may fluctuate in price but in their other major characteristics, they are quite different from shares. Purchasers of bonds are not BUYING a part of the company, they are LENDING money to that company. There is usually a "term" of definite life to the bond at the end of which the borrowing company returns the money invested. Canada Savings Bonds are an example where purchasers lend money to the Government of Canada for a fixed number of years. There is a difference here in that, if you tire of your investment, the Government will redeem the bond at full

face value. Corporate bonds must usually be sold at the going price in the investment market.

The shareholder may, or may not, receive dividends at the discretion of the company. The bondholder, by comparison, is told on the face of the bond certificate that interest at a given rate will be paid. His rate of return is fixed and much more assured. Hence the expression used for bonds -- fixed income securities.

Investment, the stock market, as we have said, is an art not a science. Nothing is absolute. Bond

interest might not be paid in the event of very unsuccessful operations. Companies may go bankrupt. They may prosper so that their share prices will take off without a backward glance.

One thing is certain, shares or bonds, it pays to know as much as possible about the stock market, the investment industry and the particular security in which you are interested before any money changes hands. Perhaps the watchword should be INVEST TIME BEFORE MONEY!

Courtesy Vancouver Board of Trade

## MP fund for blind children

The Chairman of the Board of the MP Fund for Blind Children has announced that contributions by the Military Police in 1978 totalled a record \$94,584. The Chairman and Board of Directors expresses their appreciation to all Military Police, other servicemen and women and civilian contributors throughout the Military Family and to our many civilian friends outside the Service, for this splendid effort.

Prior to Christmas 1978,

\$42,000 was distributed to the four schools for the blind that we support, and our objective of establishing a \$100,000 Trust Fund was realized.

Once again our sincere appreciation to every member of DND and to every civilian supporter who contributed to this very significant act of brotherly love during 1978.

A.L. MacKenzie  
Captain  
BScuro  
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No.	ITEM	DONOR	RETAIL VALUE
1.	14 YARDS TOP SOIL	DAVE CORRIGALL BULLDOZING	\$140.00
2.	Penn Reel	Talmark Ski & Sports	\$25.50
3.	Champagne Brunch for Two on a Sunday	The Moorings	\$25.00
4.	Gift Certificate	Roxanna's Fashions	\$50.00
5.	Garden Cultivator	Obbie's Sales & Service	\$64.75
6.	Davis Anchor	Surfer Marine	\$45.00
7.	Foot Sock Cover	Cumberland Motors	\$25.00
8.	Hamper of Natural Foods	Down to Earth	\$25.00
9.	Tundra All Wool Sweater Coats	Dorman's Store for Men	\$60.00
10.	Genuine Clark Wallabies (Men's or Ladies')	Scarles Shoes	\$60.00

M-1 Fencing	11. Fender Mounted Trailer Towing Mirrors	12. Gift Certificate	13. One Perm	14. 200 GALLONS OF FURNACE OIL	15. Ranger Car Roof Rack	16. \$100.00 VOUCHER FOR C.R.A. FEES, etc.	17. Braun Cassette Electric Razor	18. 14 YARDS TOPSOIL DELIVERED	19. Eight Hour Rental of 14' Miracraft Deep Fisherman Boat & 7 1/2 HP Mercury Motor	20. 3 Hair Cuts	Rotating Lawn Sprinkler
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M-2 Forty Piece Set Sial Dinnerware	21. Lumber	22. PORTABLE TRACK	23. Flower Arrangement of Your Choice	24. Dinner for Two with Refreshments	25. 1 Case of 10-30 Esso Extra Motor Oil	26. 1 Square of Shakes 12" x 12"	27. Two Night's Accommodation for Two in Two Rooms	28. 1 Hour Tractor Garden Rotavating	29. HOOVER ELECTRONIC AIR PURIFIER
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M-3 6 H.P. Chrysler Outboard Motor	31. Ranger Car Roof Rack	32. Lucas Head Lights and Alignment	33. Gift Certificate at Scarles Shoes	34. 2 Cases Multi-Grade 10/30 Motor Oil	35. Dinner for Four to a Value of \$50.00	36. Iono 15 Speed Blender	37. COMFORTER PACK	38. 1 Red Toyota Jacket	39. Food Voucher	Back, Tiller, Rotenbury	40. "True Temp" Cordless Trimmer Model 7700A
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M-4 Initiation Fee (\$100.00) Plus One Year's Membership (\$186.50) for Man or Lady. (Available to non member only)	41. Two Gallons of Exterior Kem Latex	42. 1 Case of Oranges, 1 Case of Peas, & 1 Case of Spiran Apples	43. 150 Pcs. CONCRETE BLOCKS	44. Black & Decker 1 H.P. Router Kit	45. CARPET REMNANT	46. Tropical Plant	47. Auto. Transmission Service & Fluid Change	48. Raleigh Ramper Hi-Riser Bicycle	49. Two Heavy Duty Gabriel Shocks plus Wheel Alignment on any American Car	50. Ranger Car Roof Rack
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M-5 Paint & Body Work (20 Hours worth)	51. Seamstress 11 Iron & Pressing	52. WEEK END TRIP FOR TWO - COMOX TO VANCOUVER	53. Metronome	54. TIRE MACHINE OF BOOKS	55. 2 1/2 Yards Velour Fabric	56. Meat Pack of your Choice	57. Automatic Electric Blanket	58. Gift Certificate for Regular Merchandise	59. Burl Clock	60. 4 Individual Boxes of German Chocolates	Food Hamper
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M-6 12 x 15 Room Size Carpet	61. Three Piece Luggage Set	62. 12 Yards of Pitt Run Gravel	63. Ladies White Leather Purse	64. BLACK & WHITE 12" TELEVISION	65. Ford Alternator and Voltage Regulator	66. Ladies' Lace Top & Red Heather T-Shirt	67. Champagne Brunch for Two on a Sunday	68. Ranger Car Roof Rack	69. Kodak Instant Picture Camera Model EK4	70. Fishing Rod & Reel
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M-7 A Trip for Two to Las Vegas from Vancouver for 3 or 4 Nights
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Field Sawmill Division	Lightview Recreation Sales	Creative Beauty Salons	BROWN FUELS LTD.	Central Builders Ltd.	COURTENAY RECREATIONAL ASS'N	Courtenay Drug Co. Ltd.	J.R. EDGETT	Bates Beach Bathhouse	Hub Barber Shop	The Pump House
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Graham's Jewellers Ltd.	Black Creek Building Supplies	COURTENAY ELECTRONICS	Courtenay Florist	The Leeward Neighbourhood Pub	Rayston Esso Station	B.C. Shakes Mill	El Morocco Motel	Pacific Coast Cleaners	Courtenay Landscapes Plus Ltd.	COURTENAY HARDWARE LTD.
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Courtenay Chrysler Plymouth Sales	Central Builders Ltd.	Kirk Auto Parts	Port Augusta Motel	Gulf Oil (Ken Sands)	Arbutus Hotel	Fields Stores Ltd.	SLEEP EZE WATERBEDS LTD	Courtenay Home Service	International Deli	Blue Heron Books	Buckerfields Ltd.
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Sunnydale Golf & Country Club	Bayview Color Centre	Farmers Dan the Produce Man	COURTENAY CONCRETE	Hartmans Auto Supply	COVALL CARPETS	Gordon Patch Florist	Dave's Transmission	The Pedal Pusher Bicycle Centre	O.K. Tire Store	Central Builders Ltd.
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Union Bay Auto Body	Courtenay Sewing Centre	PATHFINDER TRAVEL	Kings Piano & Organ Ltd.	LAUGHING OYSTER BOOK STORE	Lidia's Fabric	Super Valu, Comox Shopping Centre	Robinson Stores	Tops N' Bottoms	Bill Bell	Candy Corner	Marina Grocery
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Dan Bell United Carpet	Lavers Department Store Ltd.	Jim Barr Trucking	Copp, the Shoe Man	KELLY DOUGLAS LTD. No. 9	Comox Valley Auto Electric	Comox Valley	219.95 & 56.95	The Moorings	Central Builders Ltd.	Studio One	Black Creek General Store
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No.	ITEM	DONOR	RETAIL VALUE
71.	Smoke Alarm	K & G Heating Ltd.	\$45.00
72.	Cooked and Stuffed 20 Lb. Turkey	Mitch's Catering Service	\$30.00
73.	A Hair Fashioning	The Scissors Edge	\$75.00
74.	Samselite Attache Case	Brian Bell & Co. Ltd.	\$30.00
75.	Lunnox Humidifier	Bennett's Shoot Metal.	\$75.00
76.	Sightseeing Flight of the Valley	Comox Flying Club	\$30.00
77.	Dinner Voucher for Two	Maxicana Inn	\$25.00
78.	Pot Belly Stove Tool Set	North Island Wholesale Ltd.	\$37.95
79.	Red Top Soil (six Yards)	George Surgenor	\$40.00
80.	One Case - Smoked Oysters	Baynos Sound Oysters	\$20.00

M8 "Big Smoky" Fish Smoker	81. 6 Hard Hats	82. TWO 67X15 ASTRO 787 BELTED TIRES	83. Courier Model CP5330 AC to 12 Volt Power Supply Adapter	84. Jotul "Professional Chef" Steakpan	85. Fibreglass Bar Sink 15" x 15"	86. 2 Pair of Tyne Jeans	87. 1 Canon Camera Gadget Bag	88. Ranger Car Roof Rack	89. Scotty Downjigger	90. Assorted Food Hamper
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M9 Candle Microwave Oven	91. Homelite Electric Chain Saw Model EL 12	92. 1 Case - 24 Litres Chevron Supreme 10-30 Motor Oil	93. Floral Designed Padded Toilet Seat	94. Ladies' Skirt by Junior Flair	95. Gift Certificate	96. CAT OR BACKHOE WORK WITHIN 25 MILE RADIUS	97. TIFANY SWAG LAMP	98. 6 Golfing Lessons from Jim Nolan - Club Pro at Comox Golf Club	99. Vehicle Tune Up	100. Grok Kodak Boots
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M10 Gas Barbecue	101. 7 Piece Aluminum Cookware set	102. Thermocycler	103. Table Radio	104. 100 Gallons of Shell Furnace oil	105. Sunbeam Slow Cooker	106. Metal & Plastic strap on car roof rack	107. Sander and Polisher	108. One set of Bosch Quartz Iodine Headlights	109. Large Boston Fern	110. Ladies' Handbag
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M11 Fisher Goldlocks Stove	111. 1 Humidifier	112. 2 Neugahyde Jackets, 1 Helmet and Face-shield, 1 Jacket Set	113. Mustang Floater Coat	114. "A Family Dinner"	115. Two gallons of Fresh Oysters	116. Antique Mix-Master	117. Finch Cage	118. A HEAVY DUTY GABRIEL SHOCK ABSORBERS INSTALLED ON ANY AMERICAN CAR	119. Comforter, Pillow Case, Sheets	120. Weller Model No. D350 Soldering Gun
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M12 Toshiba Stereo System	121. ROUND TRIP FOR TWO BETWEEN COMOX AND SEATTLE	122. Moky Carpet Sweeper	123. Portable Gas Lantern	124. 12" CANDLE BLACK & WHITE T.V.	125. Ski Goggles	126. Dulcimer	127. 3-320.00 Cleaning Vouchers	128. 27"x34" Framed Painting	129. Camp Site for one week before July 1st week-end
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Courtenay Heating & Sheet Metal	Eaton Yale Ltd. (Timberjack)	CENTRAL TIRE LTD.	E. Papp Electronics Ltd.	Woodstoves Unlimited	Reamer Plumbing & Bath Boutique	House of Britches	Kits Cameras	Ranger Car Roof Rack	Happy's Sporting Goods	J. & A. Grocery
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Nanaimo Realty and Staff	B & M Supply	Chevron Canada Ltd.	Saratoga Beach Resort	Reamer Plumbing & Bath Boutique	Pegasus Fashions	Lloyd Park Nursery	R.E. LONGLAND TRUCKING LTD.	I & D APPLIANCES & FURNITURE	Jim Nolan	Glenns Small Car Parts & Repair	Comox Shoes Ltd.
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Dick's Link Hardware	Eaton's	Jiro Enterprises	Comox Sound Centre	Shell of Canada Ltd.	Sunbeam Slow Cooker	Courtenay Datsun Ltd.	Central Builders	Northgate Motors Ltd.	Comox Flower Pot	Comox Shoes Ltd.
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MCM Tile & Heating	Bramco Heating Ltd.	Phipps Sport and Cycle	Cliff Hanger	The Ratters	Mac's Oysters	Courtenay Second Hand Store	Animal World	Roy's News	CLIFFE AVE. GULF	Sean Stores Ltd.	Payless Bulldoll
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G.A. Fletcher Music Co. Ltd.	PACIFIC WESTERN AIRLINES	The Inkwell	Portside Island Gas Co. Ltd.	MCNOCCHIE'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES	Halo Optical	Tallman Music Centre	Pacific Coast Cleaners Ltd.	Lemon Tree Studio Gallery	Bates Beach Boat House
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M13 20" Toro Snow Pup	131. BUSHNELL BINOCULARS	132. \$100.00 VOUCHER	133. Three Piece Luggage Set	134. Occasional Chair (Green)	135. Table Lamp	136. Macrama Hanger with Light and Pot	137. Two Sterling Silver Bracelets	138. Gift Certificate	139. Irish Coffee Glasses	140. 1 Roof Rack	141. Size 14 Ski Suit
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M14 7 Day Travel Package	141. CREDIT ON A CARPET	142. Matching Ensemble of Ladies' Celebrity or Naturalizer Shoes with matching Handbag	143. Deluxe 8 place Outdoor Picnic Table	144. Maple Wine Rack Table	145. Dress of your choice up to a value of \$50.	146. Black & Decker Workmate	147. 450 Square Feet Grass Turf	148. Three 6-Track Tapes	149. Hair Cut and Styled (Twice)	150. Hand Painted Tray
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M15 Panasonic 13" Color T.V.	151. Brown Suede Purse	152. Gift Certificate for Baked Goods	153. Weather Model No. D350 Soldering Gun	154. Colour Tour World	155. Esso Fire Logs	156. Schick Hot Lather Machine	157. Lube, Oil and Filter	158. Gift Certificate	159. Peanut Butter Machine	160. Rental Trowax Rug Shampoo Machine
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M16 Initiation and One Year's Membership Dues at Comox Golf Club	161. Rental Trowax Rug Shampoo Machine	162. Bicycle Carrier	163. Black & Decker finishing sander	164. 2.5 gallons Ice Cream	165. Dry Chemical Fire Extinguisher	1 case (24 qts.) 10-30 motor oil	166. One Twin Room (4 persons)	167. two double beds	168. Oil change, change filter, Lube Job for Vehicle	169. 2 Hanging Baskets	170. Double-Penny Coin Set in Presentation Case	171. Canvas Tote Bag by Arto	172. Gift Certificate	173. 3 Dinner Gift Certificates	174. Meat Pac
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M17 Man's Wrist Watch	171. Peanut Butter Machine	172. Heavy Duty Trolling Reel FJORD 5-113	173. Dinner Voucher	174. Scrubber - Sander Polisher (2 to be auctioned off separately)	175. 1 Roof Rack	176. Dinner for Two	177. Cassette Carrying Case	178. Front Tire Mount for Pickup Truck	179. Bevelled 24 x 36 Mirror	180. 5 Rose bushes & one rose tree	181. 5 Yards of Organic Fertilizer delivered.
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M18 6 1/2 Cubic yards Ready Mix Concrete (5 cubic metres)	181. Rental Trowax Rug Shampoo Machine	182. Bicycle Carrier	183. Black & Decker finishing sander	184. 2.5 gallons Ice Cream	185. Dry Chemical Fire Extinguisher	1 case (24 qts.) 10-30 motor oil	186. One Twin Room (4 persons)	187. two double beds	188. Oil change, change filter, Lube Job for Vehicle	189. 2 Hanging Baskets	190. Double-Penny Coin Set in Presentation Case	191. Canvas Tote Bag by Arto	192. Gift Certificate	193. 3 Dinner Gift Certificates	194. Meat Pac
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Francis Jewellery	Natural Food Centre	Merville General Store	Courtyard in the Barn	Central Builders Ltd.	Control Builders Ltd.	The Seaside Restaurant	Comox Sound Centre	Nils Johnson Motors	Plateau Glass	Farquharson Farms Ltd.	G.J. Murford
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# Totem sports

## Up Earl's alley

Well with ten games left in the regular schedule the NHL playoffs are just around the corner. The Canadians and the Islanders are battling it out right down to the wire for overall first place. It looks as if the Leafs will make the playoffs if not second place in their division. The Canucks barring a disaster should be in unless the Rockies catch fire. The Canadiens are playing just so so hockey these days and perhaps their supremacy is over. I think the team to beat is the Islanders and I'll go out on a limb and pick them to win the Cup.

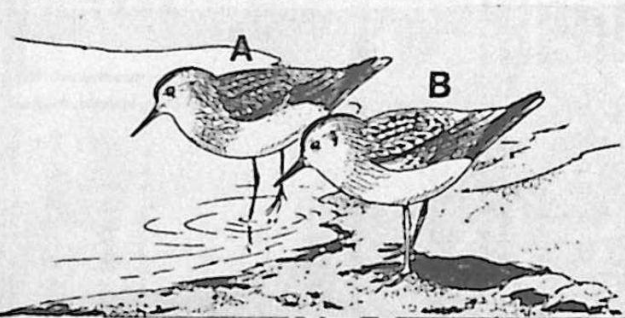
You will not believe this...Russ E. had two open frames in a row in the mixed League last Wednesday and on one frame he even managed a five...oh well, first time for everything.

The Oldtimers travelled to Duncan the other night and were hosted very well. That sure is a great complex down there. A beautiful arena, pool and gym. The color scheme is very bright and the ice surface is really huge. Although the last five minutes of the game lasted 25 minutes we still managed to hang on and win 9-6. The Courtenay Oldtimers led by Ed Lawson and John Kaulbach hung one on us last Sunday by the same score 8-6.

The golfers are busy moving the real estate around these days. The course is a bit soggy in spots and it is a common sight to see the players unplugging their balls in the middle of the fairway...And as Wally B. was saying the other day, "It is not uncommon to see them leave their tees there as well"...And he said that was the truth as he saw Ty Garrison using his driver for his second shot on three...the other side of the pond.

Apollo was hung in effigy the other night after the final game of Intersection playoffs...some of the experts felt that he scored all of the goals and missed every call. I saw the game and I do recall seeing the players make one mistake...or two...or three or four...With all of the referees available we should have a large turnout for next season. Being an innocent bystander I felt that the officials called a much better game than the players played. Until next time, try to be a good sport, it is one of the few luxuries that doesn't cost a cent...just sense.

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## Chilliwack champs

PICTURED ABOVE is a recipient of the PAC Region Hockey Championship trophy. Team Captain Russell of the Chilliwack Warriors was presented the trophy and the pennant from the Base Personnel Services Officer Major A.R. Wood. Chilliwack defeated CFB Comox 5-1 in the championship game and will represent the Pacific Region at the upcoming CF National Championships which will be hosted this year by CFB Petawawa, who had the honor of hosting the first ever championship back in 1978... However Comox will be represented by Capt. Larry Russell who will augment the team.

## Intersection broomball

The Intersection Broomball League came to a close on March 19 as the Headquarters team and 442 409 Sqn. met in a best of five finals.

The first game was won by 442 409 by a score of 4-2. The second game went into overtime and once again 442 409 prevailed and managed to win by a score of 1-0.

The game played on Monday was as good as any game that was played here at the Zones. The teams were evenly matched throughout and at the end of regulation play the score was tied at zero.

As in the case in Intersection broomball, for overtime the teams removed their goalies and play a ten minute sudden death period, (first goal wins). Early in the overtime 442 409 got a penalty and the pressure was tremendous as the Headquarters team closed in for the kill. The 442 409 team withstood all the heavy artillery and with just two minutes remaining in the overtime sure enough, the guy that caused the heat, by receiving the penalty, Wayne Lyle ripped one in from twenty feet out. And, as they

said in the movies, "That was all she wrote".

442 409 had won the Intersection Broomball Championship for the first time ever. Congratulations guys. You all had a great season and we are looking forward to an even greater season next year, as we hope to expand the League and play games in the evenings rather than during the lunch hour.

The Broomballers have been a dedicated lot and it is time they were given their fair share of prime ice time.

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Fisheries and Oceans Canada (Pacific) last week released for public comment proposed new changes for the 1979 salmon fishing season.

### The Problem:

There is urgent need to implement new conservation measures that will safeguard many threatened fisheries stocks. There is, additionally, an urgent need to solve the problem of allocation (the distribution of fish catches to the various user groups and to the various gear types). Put in another way, the problem is that the regulatory capacity of Fisheries and Oceans Canada (Pacific) has been outpaced by user capability to harvest a limited supply of fish.

A key to the resolution of the problem is to establish understanding between the user groups, the management agency, the political level and the public. Without a common understanding recognition of fisheries management problems, the likelihood of long - or even short - term solutions is slim.

### The Solution:

Unless the resource managers act now to change the present pattern of salmon fishing, stock abundances will continue to decline dramatically. Low stock levels will ultimately affect the economic health of the fishing industry as a whole and will have a negative effect on the recreational and Indian food fisheries.

The solutions being proposed are immediate and short-term in nature because they are required to respond to an immediate problem. The changes in regulations for the

## Ban on barbed hooks real possibility

1979 salmon fishery are proposals. They are being circulated to fishermen and their associations and, through the media, to the public. Members of the public wishing to comment on the proposed changes should submit them to the Public Information Branch, Fisheries and Oceans Canada (Pacific) by March 30, 1979.

The proposals will be discussed during the April 11, 1979 meeting of the Pacific Region Fisheries Management Advisory Council and, pending that meeting, a decision will be made very shortly thereafter to finalize new regulatory changes for the 1979 salmon fishery.

### The Proposed Regulatory Changes:

#### Recreational Fishing

1. Increase the minimum size limit on salmon to 18" (from 12")

2. Ban the use of treble hooks and barbed hooks.

#### Gillnet Fishery

1. Prohibit the carrying of equipment for more than one type of fishery between July 1st and September 30th. (fishermen would elect for either gillnet or troll for a three month period)

2. Prohibit the retention of pink salmon by trollers prior to July 29th, 1977;

3. Open periods for troll fishing in all areas inside the

surfline to be the same as for net fishing;

4. Restrict troll fishing in the Strait of Georgia to vessels equipped with not more than four gurdies and lines;

5. Ban the use of treble hooks and barbed hooks before July 1, 1979.

#### Purse Seine Fishery

1. Limit depth of seine nets to 5.25 strips in all areas except San Juan, where 8.0 strips would be permitted;

2. Place a two-year moratorium on the use of running lines.

#### Protection of Immature Stocks

1. Close localities when and where there is a high number of immature salmon. Closures to apply to the fishery causing the problem, whether seine, troll or recreational;

2. Modify seine bunt regulations to specify large mesh in the last 10 fathoms of the bunt, from corkline to lead.

### General

1. Test a log book program for seine, gillnet and troll fisheries looking to compulsory recording of fish landings by all vessels and all fisheries by 1980;

2. Change weekly opening time from 6 p.m. Sunday to 6 p.m. Monday;

3. Permit gillnets (1979 fishery only) to open at least 24 hours prior to seine fishery in Johnson Strait;

4. Separate gillnet and seine fisheries where gear conflicts arise;

5. Ban the use of fish pughs. This information for background only.

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# Jock talk

## Hockey round up

The Intersection hockey "A" League has completed another successful season. A total of 48 games (approx.) were played and major infractions were kept to a minimum. The referees did an excellent job in carrying out their duties, regardless of how the players complained and were certainly on their toes at all times. There were only two protests and they were of the less serious nature. Each team was allowed to sign two civilians who were charged a nominal fee to play, and, this helped balance the teams. Nanaimo, who made it a four team league, had to withdraw before the playoffs due to a shortage of personnel.

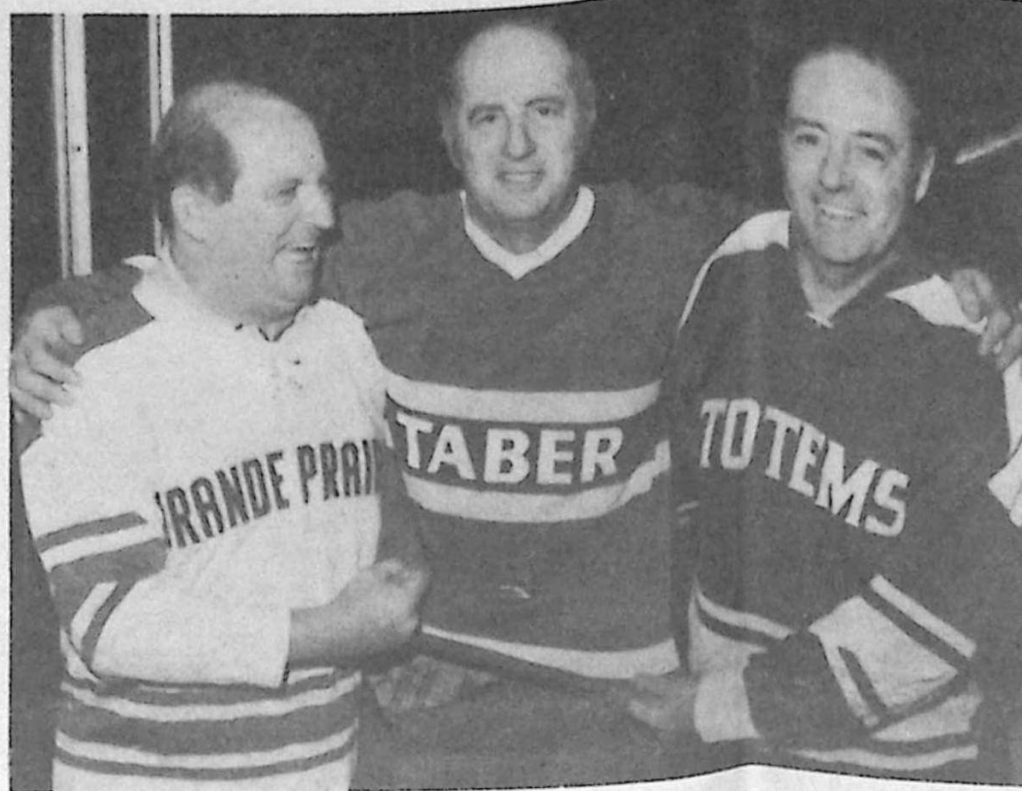
Up to the time Nanaimo dropped out (740 Comm Sq), 442 Sqn were in first place. The 442 team were given a bye and 407 and the MPs played a best of three series for the right to advance to the finals. The MPs took the first game 7-6 and then came right back two nights later to win again 9-1 and wrap up the series, two straight. 407 took the first game 7-6, the MPs bounced back and took the second game 9-1 to even up the series. The third and final game of the series was a close one which was on by the MPs 9-1.

This set the stage for the Championship series. The well rested but, short staffed 442 team (caught up in the herring roe season) put up a great fight but, to no avail. The powerful MP team led by Lou Goulet and Danny Sanscartier and coached by Floyd Murrin proved to be too much for the Rescue Squadron team.

In the first game of the best of five series, the MPs took the series lead by virtue of a 3-1 decision. The second game went into overtime before the MP team again emerged victorious again. The score was tied at 4 and after the dust had settled from the 10 minute overtime period the MPs had scored two unanswered goals to win the game 6-4.

The third game was played on Thursday March 15 and the MPs took charge early. The game was close but some costly miscues by the 442 defence, and goalie proved fatal. The MPs skated off with the championship 5-1 and are worthy of the title.

M CPL Ty Garrison the league co-ordinator did a great job during the season in keeping law and order during the more difficult times. Thanks to all the officials for doing such a professional job.



Take that! big brother(s)

## Oh brother! It's the Blais boys

"Whenever the name Blais comes up in 'Oldtimers' hockey conversation it's, oh brother! All three play Oldtimers hockey, but, on different teams.

Oscar, 51, plays for Grande Prairie, Alberta, Lawrence is a Warrant Officer stationed here at CFB Comox and Roy, 43, plays for Taber, Alberta. They've played on old-timer's hockey tournaments before, but were together for the first time at the Third Annual Western Canada Oldtimer's Hockey Tournament in Victoria, B.C. Jan. 26-28.

Oscar's a centre, Lawrence is a defenseman and Roy's a winger. Oscar and Lawrence faced

one another in D-Division competition with the game ending in a 4-4 tie. Roy's Taber team competed in E-Division.

What went on when the two "goal-hungry" brothers faced each other in tournament battle? "A poor game," responded Roy with a chuckle. Actually the Grande Prairie had to pull off some last minute heroics to tie it up. I did a lot of talking as I knew quite a few of the Grande Prairie players

responded Lawrence. Lawrence and Roy were on the ice together twice during the game. Of course Roy, being younger, felt that he was too fast for Lawrence. But as Lawrence replied, "How can you catch a guy that is always retreating?"

Originally from Grande Prairie, the Blais boys at one time played on the same team with three other brothers - Bill, 48; Wilf, 49; and John, who is deceased.

Pity the scorekeeper...

## Lacrosse registration

The last registration date for junior lacrosse (Boxla) will be Saturday March 24, 1979 at the Anco Motel Coffee

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Canada's top amateur swimmers will compete at the 1979 Esso Winter Nationals and the Pan American Game Trials to be held in Winnipeg's Pan-Am Pool March 29 to April 1.

This competition will see the return of 1976 Olympic team member and backstroke star Stephen Pickell. Pickell sustained a shoulder injury during 1977 and is just returning to top form.

The Esso Winter Nationals are the highlight of the Canadian Amateur Swim Association's (CASA) fall and winter programs and will bring together 250 of this country's top swimmers.

Imperial Oil, as a major sponsor of CASA, is contributing \$600,000 over the next three years. CASA will use the funds in three specific areas: sending young swimmers to top-flight international competitions, subsidizing travel costs for athletes competing in the annual winter nationals, and providing four new coaching positions with Canadian clubs.



GARDEN VARIETY WISDOM—Plant flowers around vegetables in a double-purpose garden.



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You will share in 100% of Kootenay Forest Products and Plateau Mills.

Ownership of our resource industries should be in the hands of individual British Columbians. To encourage this trend, your government is offering five free shares in the recently-formed British Columbia Resources Investment Corporation to every eligible resident of our province. Following are answers to the most important questions concerning this unique offer—

### Who is eligible?

Every person who has lived in B.C. for the past year—and who holds or has qualified and applied for Canadian citizenship—is eligible for five free shares in B.C.R.I.C. Those 16 years of age and over should apply for shares on their own behalf. For children under 16, application should be made by the mother or guardian. Infants, born in B.C. on or before June 15, 1979 and resident here since birth, also qualify for free shares. Application, again, should be made by the mother or guardian.

Free shares are also available to those ordinarily resident in B.C. who have been temporarily absent from the province during the 12 months immediately preceding the offer, provided such persons are otherwise eligible.

### What do B.C.R.I.C. shares represent?

The B.C. Resources Investment Corporation is the holding company for shares held by the province in a variety of B.C. resource industries and enterprises. B.C.R.I.C. holds 81% of the common shares of Canadian Cellulose, 100% of the common shares of Kootenay Forest Products and Plateau Mills, 10% of the common shares of Westcoast Transmission, plus oil and gas rights in a vast area of northeastern B.C.—investments transferred at a value of over \$151 million. B.C.R.I.C. shares represent partial ownership of this whole range of enterprises.

### How can I apply?

Application forms are available at banks, trust companies, credit unions and investment dealers throughout B.C. When making application, you must present two of the following pieces of identification: a.) driver's licence; b.) Social Insurance card; c.) Medical Plan card. If you are 65 years of age or over, a Pharmacare card is sufficient proof of identity.

Mothers or guardians applying for children under 16 are required to furnish only a medical plan number or a birth certificate for such children. Young people, 16 and over,

who have not yet obtained such identification, may establish their identity by presenting their birth certificate or other acceptable identification—in person—at the office of their local Government Agent (or, in the Lower Mainland, at their local Motor Vehicle Branch office).

### When does the offer expire?

To take advantage of the free share offer, you must submit your application by June 15, 1979. Should there be extenuating circumstances—absence from the province during the application period, for example—an appeal may be made to the Ministry of Finance by September 30, 1979.

### When do I receive my shares?

Distribution of free shares by B.C.R.I.C. will begin immediately after British Columbia Day, August 6, 1979. The person making application has until September 30, 1979 to pick up the shares where application was made.

### Can I buy additional shares?

Yes. If you qualify for free shares, you have the option of purchasing up to 5,000 additional shares at a price substantially below their underlying value. This price will be specified on your application form.

No individual or corporation may own more than 1% of the voting shares of B.C.R.I.C. (although pension funds may own up to 3%). Corporations and pension funds, however, are not allowed to participate in the initial share issue.

### Will I be able to sell my shares?

Yes. Stock market trading in shares is expected to commence shortly after the distribution date... and at this point, a "market value" will be established. However, it is hoped that a majority of British Columbians will not only retain, but enlarge, their share holdings. In this way, they will participate directly in the continued expansion of our resource industries, while ensuring that control of these industries remains in B.C.

### What if my shares are lost or stolen?

The free shares will be "bearer" shares—in other words, owned by and saleable by the bearer, and not registered to any individual. Therefore, there is no protection against loss or theft. However, each block of 100 shares or more will be registered in the name of an individual share-holder (and thus protected). Because registering takes additional time, persons planning to purchase blocks of shares for registration should submit their applications as early as possible. Note: only the holders of registered shares will be eligible to vote on company matters and receive financial information and other communications from the company.

### How will B.C.R.I.C. use its money?

All money invested in the B.C. Resource Investment Corporation will be used to further its investment objectives, including the development of resource industries within British Columbia.

### Other questions?

For further information on the free share offer—or about B.C.R.I.C.—contact: B.C. Government Public Information. In Vancouver, phone 873-3455. In Victoria, phone 387-6121.

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# Presentations and awards



**PADDLE PRESENTATION.** Col. Burgess admires the fine ropework on a Tidley Paddle presented to him by the Marine Section. CWO Maybin of the Marine Section and Maj. Orser, BTNO assure the BComd the rope won't shrink in the water. The decorative work was done by Mr. Walter Tribe of the Marine Section.



**CD CLASPS.** The Base Commander, Col. B.T. Burgess recently presented the First Clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration (CD) to Capt. A. T. Hallam, MC-1. B. MacInnes and Cpl. R. E. Swedberg.



**MCPL RENE ROBITAILE**, a Weapon Tech with 407 Sqn. has been awarded \$250 for a suggestion he made to modify the CF 104D Starfighter aircraft while he was stationed at CFB Cold Lake. The CF104 dual aircraft rocket electrical circuitry was recently changed to standardize rocket firing procedures with the CF104 single aircraft. However, that modification resulted in a flight safety problem that forced a suspension of rocket firing from the CF104D for a considerable period. MCpl Robitaille, after investigating the problem, suggested a further change in circuitry that eliminated the dangerous conditions. His suggestion was evaluated by NDHQ and all dual aircraft were again modified to MCpl Robitaille's specifications.



**AWARD OF MERIT** - A Canadian Armed Forces Warrant Officer, James S. Woodward (right), winds up a military career leaving a legacy to his defence employer of 28 years in what amounts to a saving in excess of two million dollars. Warrant Officer Woodward was responsible for the modification of a general purpose machine gun, resulting in a considerable cost reduction per unit. For his contribution in small arms development and new repair methods, the Chief of the Defence Staff, Admiral R. H.

Falls, has presented him with a special CDS Award of Merit. On hand during the awards ceremony is his wife, Mrs. J. S. Woodward. The Winnipeg native will leave the Canadian Forces and take up residence in Vancouver. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



**BOB AULD** receives brand-new MCpl insignia from 409 Sqn. SAMO Maj. AA MacDonald. MCpl Auld is a member of the Nighthawks Servicing section where one of his main jobs has been the training of new personnel.

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### THE INTERIOR OF YOUR DOMAIN

**LAST WEEK**, I hope you started on the exterior of your home after reading my article on saleable homes. Rain and snow, the Real Estate Market goes on as people are on the move.

**DON'T** be half-hearted, protect and show your home to its best advantage, a show case, so let's do the interior today.

**OVERCROWDED** rooms filled with furniture makes a house look smaller. The kitchen and linen cupboards should be neat, clean and fresh. I realize the kitchen is the heart of the home, but your own clutter is very undesirable to someone else, and we all want a spotless kitchen, to view anyway.

**COAT** and broom closets always look larger if tidy, so remove all unnecessary articles, so that the prospective purchaser will see the full value not a pile of boots, coats and coat hangers on the floor.

**HOW** about that leaking tap, now is a good time to fix it, as a hot water tap dripping hot water once every second uses 159 gallons (it's true) a month, at a cost to you, so how about replacing the washer.

**DOES** the bathtub and shower tiles need caulking? Use a silicone sealer to seal the joints around the enclosures. This room should be spotless, mirrors, tub and sink bright, shiny, for the total well cared for look.

**HAVE** you any squeaks in your floor? A prospective buyer could subtract dollars from his offer if he feels your house may be ready to

collapse. The cost to replace this would run you about \$150.00, so please call a carpet layer, have him lift your carpet, then re-nail the floor in a cross-nail effect with hot dipped galvanized nails. Sometimes in a 3/4 or full basement home this cross-nailing can be successful from the basement if you have not finished your basement with ceiling tiles. That should do the trick, putting money in your pocket as well as making your home more saleable.

**THE** clearing out for the head of the house (joke) and the kids should be the basement or storage area. A few bicycles, lawn mowers and motorcycle parts, fishing gear can sure create an impression of space shortage, plus a bad impression of your domain. So a clean up before your move is advised.

**YOU** have a lot invested in your home, it makes sense financially to preserve that home for its full value. List with a reliable Realtor, who can attempt to sell it for you without any hitch. We at Nanaimo Realty can discuss and assist you with any home and putting it into tip top shape for the market.

**MY** footnote for the day: "An attempt to live below your yearnings." At your service, au votre service, Maureen.

**Maureen Arthur** is an experienced Real Estate Saleslady, with Nanaimo Realty, 576 England Avenue, Courtenay, B.C. 334-3124.

## Province of British Columbia PUBLIC NOTICE ROYAL COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO URANIUM MINING PARTICIPANT FUNDING

The Commission has been provided with limited funds for interested groups within the Province of British Columbia to assist them in preparing their briefs for presentation at a Public Hearing.

### GUIDELINES

The guidelines for funding of participants before the Commission are as follows:

- There should be a clearly ascertainable interest that ought to be represented at the Inquiry.
- It should be established that separate and adequate representation of that interest will make a necessary and substantial contribution to the Inquiry.
- Those seeking funds should have an established record of concern for, and should have demonstrated their own commitment to, the interest they seek to represent.
- It should be shown that those seeking funds do not have sufficient financial resources to enable them adequately to represent that interest, and will require funds to do so.
- Those seeking funds should have a clear proposal as to the use they intend to make of the funds, and should be sufficiently well organized to account for the funds.

In order to avoid duplication, various groups of similar interests are encouraged to jointly prepare a brief for presentation.

### APPLICATION FOR FUNDS

Application for funding should be made in writing to the Executive Secretary at the address below, and should provide the following information:

- A statement of how the applicant satisfies the guidelines for funding.
- A description, including a detailed budget, of the purposes for which the funds are required, how the funds will be disbursed and how they will be accounted for.
- A statement of the extent to which the applicant will contribute funds and personnel to participate in the Inquiry.
- The name, address, telephone number and position of the individual within the group who will be responsible for administering the funds.

The deadline for submitting an application will be Monday, April 30, 1979.

On behalf of the Commission;  
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NEW YORK (AP) — At an age when they are supposed to have everything to live for, almost 5,000 U.S. teen-agers and young adults each year — about 13 a day — are so deep in despair that they commit suicide.

That's about twice as many as 10 years ago and three times as many as 20 years ago. Suicide is the No. 2 cause of death among young people — accidents are No. 1. There are more suicides in the 15-24 age group than in any other population group.

The phenomenal increase in suicides and attempts — only hinted at by the statistics — is frequently blamed on breakdown of the family. Other factors cited are parents' confusion over their roles, drugs and alcohol, economic insecurity, changing values, stress and alienation, and the population bulge in the 15-24 age group.

Whatever the reasons, says Dr. Calvin Frederick of the National Institute of Mental Health, they add up to a state of mind that is "hapless, helpless and hopeless. They don't believe in the future."

The victims range from the seemingly happy-go-lucky who give no clear clues to the classic loners who scream silently for help:

— Last June 11 in Weymouth, Mass., an apparently well-adjusted 17-year-old shot himself at a graduation ceremony, saying, "There are too many issues in America. It's the American way." He survived.

— Last year in Glendale, Calif., a 13-year-old girl fatally shot herself on the day of comedian Freddie Prinze's funeral. She said in a note that his death and the deaths of a friend, a dog and a cat made it impossible for her to go on living.

They are but two of the statistics: U.S. Government figures for 1968-1976 show that the number of suicides by 15- to 24-year-olds rose from 2,357 to 4,747 — more than 100 per cent. That compares to about 25 per cent for the total population.

Even among younger children — aged 10 to 14 — suicides increased from 116 to 158 during the 1968-1976 period.

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BAPTISM: By appointment. Consultation with parents expected 2-3 weeks in advance of Baptism.

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HOSPITAL VISITATION: The Chaplain would appreciate the co-operation of the members of the congregation and would request that they phone the Secretary's office (339-2211 Loc. 273) to report the names of any members of the congregation who may be in the hospital.

## PRE-HOLY WEEK

### HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE OF SERVICES:

\* **PENITENTIAL SERVICE** (for the Base parish, the Comox Parish and the Courtenay parish) — By agreement, a common service (involving individual Confessions, if desired), will be celebrated at St. John the Baptist Church, Comox, on Thursday, 5 Apr., at 7:30 p.m. At this Service, five priests will be available for Confessions.

\* **PALM SUNDAY** (8 Apr.) — Masses as usual with blessing of Palms at each Mass:  
— Saturday (7 Apr.) — 7:00 p.m.  
— Sunday (8 Apr.) — 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

\* **WEEKDAY MASSES** (Monday - Wednesday: 9-10-11 April inclusive).  
Confessions 20 minutes before weekday Masses.  
Masses at 9 a.m.

\* **HOLY THURSDAY** — (12 Apr.)  
Confessions — 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.  
SOLENN LITURGY OF THE LORD'S SUPPER — 7:00 p.m.  
(Some of the Catechism classes will present an enactment of the Last Supper as the Liturgy of the Word.)

\* **GOOD FRIDAY** (13 Apr.)  
CONFESSIONS: 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.  
SOLENN SERVICE OF THE DEATH OF OUR LORD with a Service of Communion — 3:00 p.m.  
STATIONS OF THE CROSS: 7:00 p.m.

**EASTER:**  
Saturday, 14 Apr. — Confessions — 6 - 6:45 p.m.  
EASTER VIGIL SERVICE — 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday, Apr. 15 — Confessions — 20 minutes before all Masses.  
Masses at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

## Teenage suicide triple in past 20 years

Suicide affects the young of all races and socio-economic levels, but more young men than women take their own lives. The 1976 total for men 15-to-24 was 3,786; for women, 961. But women attempt suicide at least twice as often, frequently with pills, while men use guns.

Statistics don't reflect the full problem, because not every suicide is reported as such. Furthermore, for every suicide by a young person, there are many more attempts — some think as many as 50.

"It is a striking phenomenon and tragic because they haven't had a chance to start to live," Dr. Frederick, chief of emergency mental health and disaster assistance at NIMH, said.

Dr. Frederick believes that suicidal young persons often have ineffectual father-son, mother-daughter relationships and often suffer great pressure by trying to live up to parental expectations.

He cites breakdown of the family, increased use of drugs and alcohol and the difficulty of getting a job and getting

ahead as factors.

"The cards seem stacked against them, everything turns out badly, they don't have the resources to lift themselves up and then they lose hope. That is a suicidal combination," Dr. Frederick said.

Michael Peck, director of youth services at the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Centre, studies young suicides in a county with a rate of 19 per 100,000 for 15- to 10-year-old males — highest in the country.

In the 1960s, he says, the

classic suicidal youth was lonely and isolated — whose death brought the statement, "Gee, we never really knew him."

Mr. Peck and others believe a big factor in their inability to cope is confused child-raising.

He cites two typical cases: — A 17-year-old boy walks quietly into his bedroom and shoots himself in the head with his father's rifle.

Afterward his parents — both professionals with a stable marriage — couldn't name one of his friends. They

said he loved school — he told friends he tolerated it. They said he loved to go hunting and fishing with his father — he told others he hated hunting. "They didn't know their son," Mr. Peck said. "When he wanted to talk, they didn't want to listen and said he had no reason to be unhappy."

— A 15-year-old girl takes a fatal overdose of sleeping pills.

Her parents were fighting all the time and threatening divorce. She became more frightened, upset and insecure, but every time she tried to talk with them, they pushed her away.



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Articles that have appeared in the Totem Times were researched in encyclopedias, stamp catalogues, and stamp newspapers in order to generate a little interest in the world of philately.

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music reviews and syndicated columnist



### Rose coloured hits

United Press International's music columnist Mark Schwed described a new singing sensation when he said "versatile John Conlee can serenade you country style, grow you a tomato, talk to you in rock 'n' roll, or even put you six feet under".

John Conlee, a native of Versailles, Kentucky, helped the family manage crops and animals on their 400 acre farm, he took guitar lessons, worked a stint as an undertaker, became a disc jockey playing rock music and took the country charts by storm with his "Rose Colored Glasses" single which he also co-wrote.

#### DUAL CAREER

Working as a morning man on a local Nashville rock station, John polished his trade of country singer and writer for about three years and after signing with ABC Records released his "Rose" single, which moved into the top five nationally and sold over a quarter million copies.

With the release of his debut album "Rose Colored Glasses" (ABC 1105 - marketed in Canada by GRT Records) John Conlee has finally left the rock dj world and moved into the world of hits, his own. The set has already seen the release of a second single, "Lady Lay Down", which swept into the top of the charts and sold close to a half million units.

The album itself is an excellent debut vehicle that should help to get Conlee named as 'New Artist of the

Year'. He offers a beautiful rendition of "Backside of Thirty", a proven hit for Joe Stampley, which comes from the pen of Conlee. "She Loves My Troubles Away" is a positive love affair and this tune, set to a funky beat and punctuated with good bass and helped by some imaginative vocal backing should be considered by ABC execs when it comes time to pick a follow up release to "Lady Lay Down".

Good up-front vocals within a framework of strings are highlighted in "Just Let It Slide" which is a mid-tempo mover with a good hook line. "Same Old California Memory" is the reminiscence of a bitter-sweet love that gets a good workout from Conlee with backing vocals coming from Lea Jane Berinati, Ginger Holladay, Janie Fricke and Mary Fielder.

Conlee is a fresh breeze blowing through the country industry and his "Rose Colored Glasses" could easily be the vehicle to carry him to stardom.

## The name on the bottle

Wine quiz: which would you drink with your chocolate mousse, a Chelois or a Verdelet?

The answer, of course, is neither, since no wine complements chocolate. But the real point of the question is to draw attention to the new and sometimes unfamiliar names which have begun to appear on British Columbia wine labels.

The names of wine labels fall into three groups. There are the generic labels - names such as Lake Country Red, Burgundy, Chablis, and so on. There are proprietary or brand names registered to specific wineries, such as Toscano. Finally, there are the varietal names - labels bearing the names of the grape varieties used to make the wines in the bottles. Chelois and Verdelet are varietal names.

In many wine-making regions, there is a strong trend toward varietal names. This is a positive development for the wine biber. Once he has learned to identify the character of various grapes when made into wine, he has some idea what to expect when buying a varietal from an unfamiliar winery. "Cabernet Sauvignon" on a label means something; "Burgundy" on the label of a non-French wine tells the consumer nothing about the likely taste of the wine.

Because some of the varietal names appearing on British Columbia wine labels may be unfamiliar, the following is an effort to tell consumers what to expect.

**The leading white varieties:**  
**Chardonnay:** Sometimes called the Pinot Chardonnay, this grape can produce a dry, elegant white with a full flavor like a ripe Golden Delicious apple. British

Columbia wineries, using imported grapes, make their Chardonnays a touch sweeter than the austere versions from California.

**Chasselas:** Produced only by one British Columbia winery - Ste. Michelle - and in limited quantity, this is a soft and sometimes fruity wine.

**Chenin Blanc:** Soft and full-bodied.

**Riesling:** The most widely-grown white grape in British Columbia is the Okanagan Riesling. The wines sometimes have a hint of spiciness and often enough acidity that the wines, for the sake of balance, are finished with a bit of sweetness. The acidity is natural, just as it is in a grapefruit or an apple and is as essential to the flavor of a wine as salt is to cooking. The Johannisberg Riesling, appearing on both the Casabello and Andre's labels in B.C., is an unrelated grape. Its wines often have a delicate and appealing aroma.

**Sauvignon Blanc:** This is a striking wine, crisply dry but with good body and sometimes with an almost smoky finish. In fact, the California wineries using these grapes often use labels which include the French word for smoky: fume.

**Verdelet:** One British Columbia winery releases limited quantities of this delicate white, perhaps the best varietal now being made from grapes grown in British Columbia.

**The leading red varieties:**  
**Cabernet Sauvignon:** The aroma and taste of this dry red is distinctive: some compare it, not too accurately, with green olives. An elegant wine when aged, it deserves at least five years before being consumed.

**Pinot Noir:** Another distinctive red, with more body and with the same aging potential.

**Zinfandel:** This grape is grown only in California and lends itself to many styles. Those available from British Columbia wineries range from light to robust.

The following three varieties are hybrid grapes which originated from the most

part in France. The French plant breeders crossed native European vines with native American vines, searching for new varieties which are hardy and disease resistant.

**Chelois:** A light-bodied, dry but fruity red wine. The grape was developed by one of the most prolific of French plant breeders, Maurice Seibel. How prolific is suggested by the fact that this grape, before being named, was called Seibel 10878.

(Seibel, incidentally, also is responsible for Verdelet, whose number is 9110.)  
**De Chaunac:** Sometimes this one is called Seibel 9549. It produces a medium-bodied red which mellows considerably with age but which also can be aged so long that it will lose its character. The grape is named for the late Adelard de Chaunac, for many years technical director with Bright's winery in Ontario.

**Marchal Foc:** A breeder named Kuhlmann crossed two Burgundy varieties, Pinot Noir and Gamay, with a native American strain to produce this hardy and heavy producer. A grape with a blood-red flesh, it can produce distinctive big-bodied wines with some aging potential.

Foch and De Chaunac are the two most widely-grown red wine grapes in the Okanagan and, thus, the base for most of the generics and red brand-named wines.

The PMQ Council semi-annual elections are being held this week and results will be announced in the next Preamble. You may have noticed the disassembly activity at the Venture Playground. As previously reported in this column, due to various problems including sustained injuries, the playground will be reduced and developed into a miniature size and will remain in the same location. Plans are also underway for a log construction type playground behind building 110. Any volunteer help for these projects would be greatly appreciated. The Council needs YOU and your carpentry skills to construct safe activity areas for our children. Please call Counsellor Belliveau (Controller Works) at 339-2701.

The BTO (Base Teen Organization) is making progress in the development of life skills and organization. They have various activities planned. However, there has been a problem in acquiring adult chaperones for their evening dances. PARENTS - won't you support your teen in his or her organization by donating a few hours of your time now and then? When everyone helps, few are needed. Please contact Counsellor McMahon at 339-5982 in order to place your name on a chaperone list.

Several acts of vandalism have been reported in the

PMQ area. In Ward 5 there were incidents concerning bikes and gas tank pilferage. What can one say except a locking gas cap and a close eye kept on bikes might help prevent this from happening. Unfortunately, there always seems to be someone around that is unable to keep his hands on his own property!

A few weeks ago there was a "Peeping Tom" (Mr. Sick) in the vicinity of PMQ 55A. I trust that he was reported. Please report any and all unscrupulous activity such as this IMMEDIATELY to the Military Police! This is how we can help each other - by keeping the Neighborhood Watch Program strong! Each time Mr. Sick isn't apprehended, he becomes more brazen and appears more frequently.

Please DO NOT drive cars upon any Wallace Garden lawn area for any reason.

The CWL St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bazaar was a success, thanks to all who supported it with help and donations. Our appreciation to the general convenor, Bev Pierce, and all the CWL members who worked so hard to help so many less fortunate. Our Miss Wallace Gardens, Debbie McLaughlin, was on hand to spin the barrel for the Decoupage plaques raffle. The winning ticket belonged to Ruth Hazlett.

Father Stack drew the following winning raffle tickets: Madonna, Robbie Shea; Spoon rack, D.L. Kuntz; Shamrock cake, Eunice Dennis; Leprechaun cake, Cecile Boulanger; Plant arrangement, Felix Amiraull; Flower arrangement, Linda Chestnut; Plaque, Kurt Dyer; Dieffenbachia, Natalie Soucy. Congratulations to the winners!

The next ball registration

will be held on Saturday, March 31 at the Airport School from 1000 hrs. to 1300 hrs. This registration will be for Squirts Softball, Pee Wee Baseball, Midget Girls Softball and Bantam Girls Softball. The charge is \$4 per child or a maximum of \$10 per family. Volunteers are needed for coaching, score keeping, and umpiring fathers. There will also be registration for Babe Ruth Baseball at this time. Please call Counsellor Dave Tucker (Controller Recreation) at 339-5937 in order to volunteer your time or ask further questions.

Welcome home, Mrs. Burgess! You have our love and support and we are happy to have you back with us.

The next PMQ Council meeting will be held on Thursday, April 19 at 0830 hours at the Parish Hall.



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March 19th we held a Mini Olympics. The boys went through an obstacle course of rope climbing, tumbling and jumping on the trampoline. The boys also had a chance to climb the bars, some made it to the end, others didn't, but

everyone tried and had a good time. Ice-cream was then served and while eating it the boys had a chance to tell a story or joke. I almost forgot the highlight of the evening was a game of floor hockey before we had the ice-cream. The Whites won 2-1. Fun was had by all.

Get Well Wishes are sent out to Rainbow from all the Beavers. Hurry and get better as we miss you.

Busy Beavering till April 2nd. NO BEAVERS NEXT WEEK AS IT IS SCHOOL BREAK.

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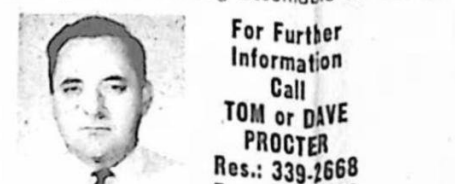
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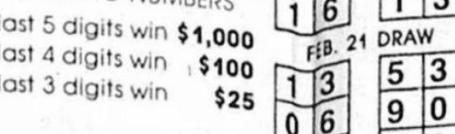


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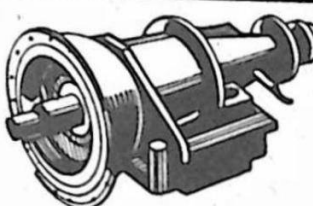
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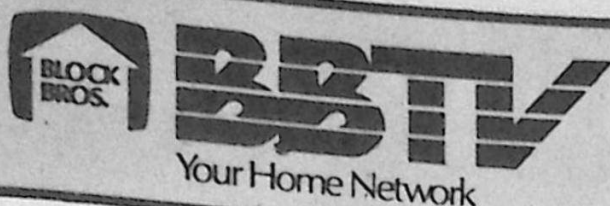
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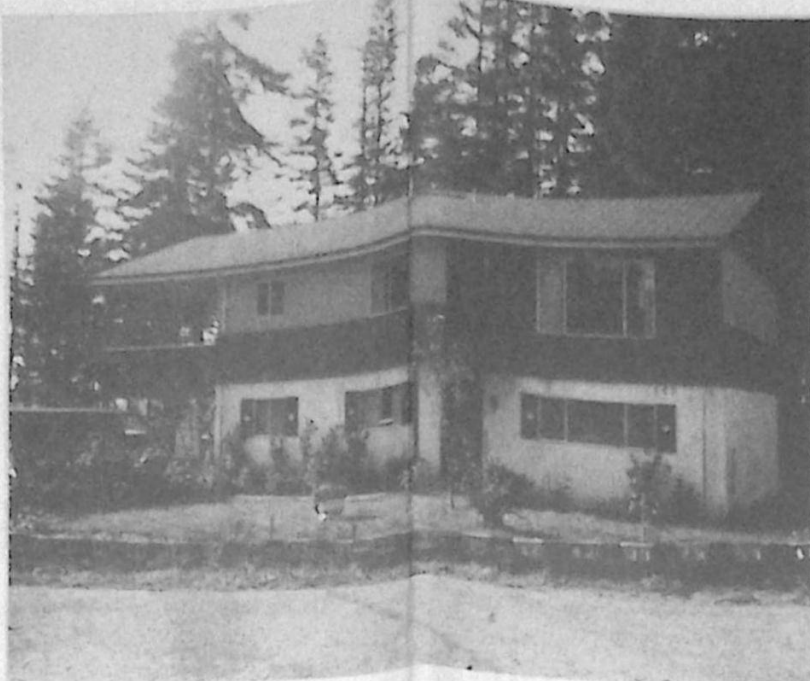
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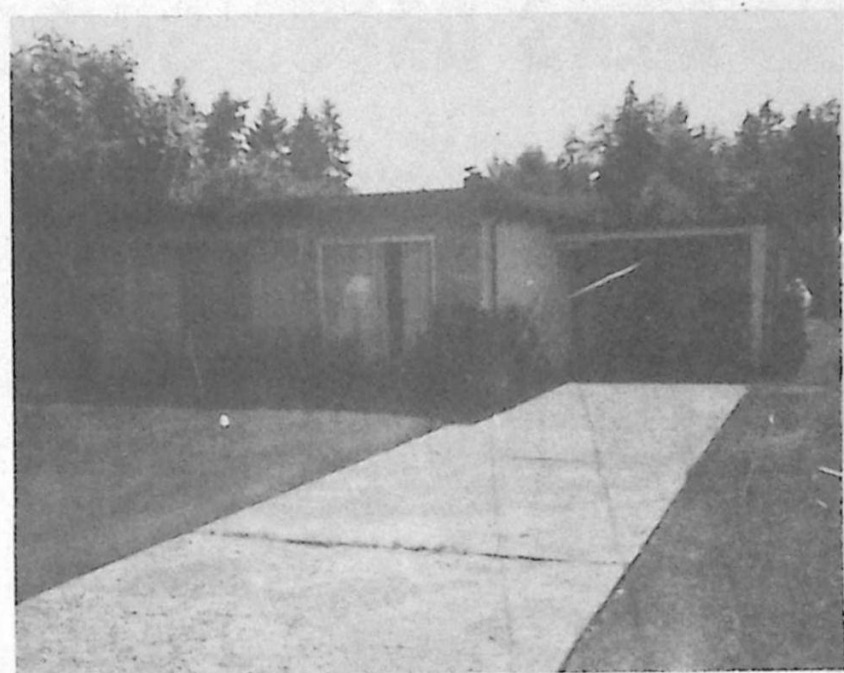
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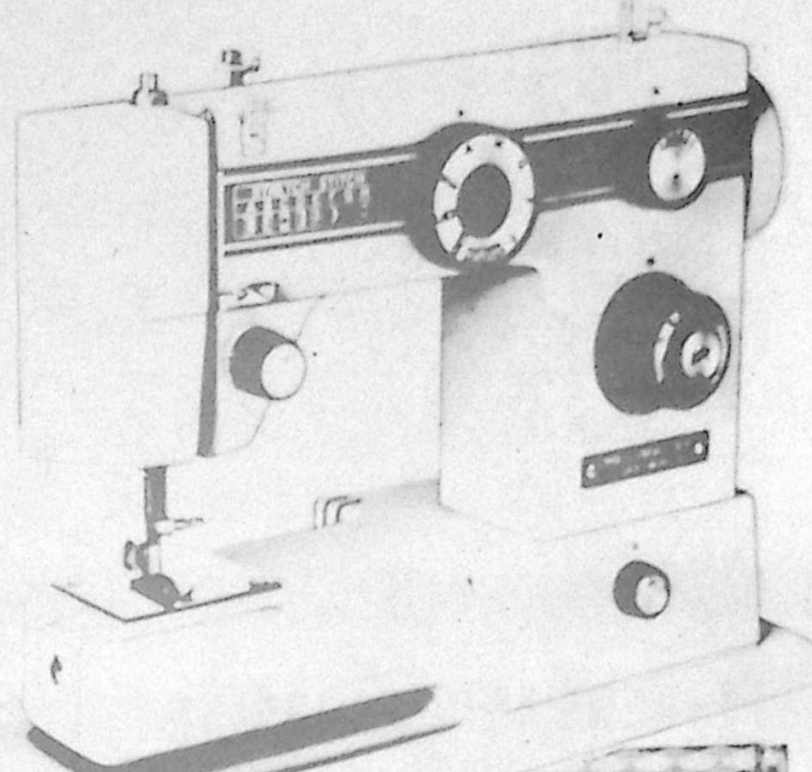
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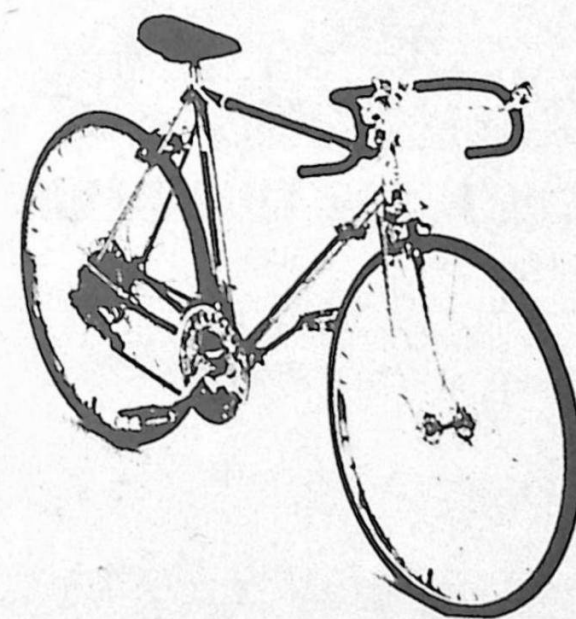
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