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CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1979

NO CHARGE

## PM Clark visits Lahr

kanadians serving with NATO forces based at Lahr, West Germany had a chance to meet with Prime Minister Joe Clark August 12 when the Prime Minister paid a one-day visit to Canadian Forces Europe.

Mr. Clark, who was returning to Canada following the Commonwealth Head-of-Government Conference in Lusaka, Zambia and a tour of African nations, extended his

trip to include the stop-over in Lahr.

Only a few were on hand to greet the Prime Minister's Boeing 707 as it touched down just before one AM but later that morning servicemen and women and their dependents had the chance to attend Mass with Mr. Clark and Maureen McTeer at the Roman Catholic chapel.

Later Mr. Clark reviewed a guard of honor and equipment display by the 1 Canadian Air

Group and 4 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group. The tour included a close-up look at the inside of a Leopard main battle tank and the cockpit of a CF-104 Starfighter jet aircraft.

In a short address to the assembled spectators, Mr. Clark thanked them for their dedicated service and outlined the importance of Canada's role as a full partner in NATO and his government's intention "to play a

constructive and full role as a partner in NATO, not simply because we have some old obligation but because we have a current, on-going and continuing commitment to the values that NATO is here to defend".

Before his departure for Canada the Prime Minister attended an open reception and talked with many of the civilians and military personnel based at Lahr.



MAJOR IAN STRUTHERS of Headquarters 1 Canadian Air Group at Lahr, West Germany gives Prime Minister Joe Clark a briefing on the cockpit of a CF-104 Starfighter at CFB Lahr. (Canadian Forces Photo by MCpl. L. Price)

## Battle of Britain

CFB Comox will commemorate the Battle of Britain with a church parade on Sunday, 16 Sept. '79. The parade will include the participation of the local area Legions and the RCAFA as well as a cross section as CFB Comox personnel. The parade will be held between No. 7

Hangar and No. 1 Hangar beginning at 1400 hrs. Those personnel who are not part of the parade and wish to witness the ceremonies are welcome to participate as spectators. Come out and help commemorate the contribution of the "FEW" during World War II.

### From the MND

It has been 39 years since a tiny band of fighter pilots captured the imagination of the world by stopping the advance of what had been an invincible war machine. In their Hurricanes and Spitfires the immortal quote few unquote set an example that will shine through the ages.

On Sunday, 16 Sept., ceremonies across Canada will commemorate the sacrifices made by this gallant company of airmen. It is entirely fitting that while remembering the heroes of the quote

battle of Britain unquote, we also acknowledge and pay tribute to all Canadian Airmen who paid the ultimate price during WWII to preserve our precious freedom.

I know that all members of the Canadian Forces will join me in paying grateful tribute to those who so selflessly served the cause of freedom. Their resolute performance of their duties in the face of adversity serves to sharpen our dedication today.

Allan McKinnon, MND.

### From the CDS

Sunday, 16 September marks the 39th anniversary of the Battle of Britain. It is fitting that we who now carry the torch reflect on our obligation to those who sacrificed so much to preserve our security, not only during the Battle of Britain, but also during the long dark days of WWII. The valor and dedication displayed during the battle overcame — barely — the lack of preparation before

it. Our debt to those who fought and died in the Battle of Britain is immense.

I ask that all members of the Canadian Forces join me in paying tribute to the gallant band of airmen and airwomen who, in the darkest of days, rose to their duties with a resolute performance that secured our future and inspires us today.

R.H. Falls ADM. CDS.

## Back to school

Students — from the wee tots to the high schoolers — return to classes Tuesday, September 4.

By foot, bicycle and bus they will again be travelling British Columbia streets and highways and motorists should take extra care.

Children's movements are often unpredictable and extreme care is needed when driving in school and playground areas.

Robert Whitlock, British Columbia Superintendent of Motor Vehicles, said that the first week of school can be the most dangerous.

He said accidents occur because children are excited about returning to school and may not obey road safety rules. Then again, drivers may not be prepared for heavy foot and bicycle traffic on local highways as children go back to classes.

"Motorists must remember that where 'pedestrian' and 'children-on-highway' signs are posted, drivers must execute extreme caution as children may be walking or crossing at any time.

"In fact, it is mandatory to stop when school patrols are at an intersection with 'stop paddles' extended," he said.

Yellow school buses also are back on the roads — watch for them — and remember when they are stopped, displaying alternating flashing red lights, motorists must come to a complete stop when approaching the bus from either the rear or the front of the bus.

Motorists must remain stopped, in both directions, until the bus has received or discharged children and turns off its flashing lights.

Whitlock said vehicle operators, students and car pool drivers, must ensure that all passengers, six and over, are wearing seat belts when travelling in a vehicle where seat belts are available.

"While motorists are reminded to watch for students and practice safe responsible motoring, parents are also reminded to review road safety rules with children during this first week of the new school year," Whitlock said.

## Capt. (N) Namiesniowski - soldier, sailor, public servant and community leader

OTTAWA (CFP) — A former Chief of the Polish naval staff, World War Two veteran, and veteran of the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve), Captain Conrad Francis Namiesniowski died in Ottawa on July 24 at the age of 78. His passing brings to an end a most distinguished career as soldier, sailor, public servant and community leader.

Born in Poland in 1901, Captain Namiesniowski saw his first active service as a soldier in the Polish-Bolshevik war of 1918-20. Commissioned in the army in 1920, he transferred to the Polish navy in 1923, and by the outbreak of the Second World War was director of communications at naval headquarters in Warsaw.

When the Russians and Germans overran Poland in September of 1939, Captain Namiesniowski fled his staff on an escape journey through Rumania, Yugoslavia and Greece, eventually making his way to Great Britain where Polish escapees were being organized into fighting units. His wife and son also escaped Poland and reached Britain. Previously as director of communications, he had already contributed to the Allied cause by ensuring that most Polish merchant ships were not captured by directing them to Britain where they proved invaluable

in later shipping convoys. While escaping from Poland, he also ensured that the secret communications equipment under his care was delivered into British hands.

In Britain, Captain Namiesniowski took charge of a naval school at Plymouth which included many Poles. Then he was assigned to the Polish destroyer Grom which was sunk at Narvik, Norway in May 1940. He then commanded HMS Garland, a destroyer manned by Poles as well as British sailors, and served in the Mediterranean as well as on North Atlantic convoy duty throughout 1941. Convoy duty saw his first contact with the Royal Canadian Navy, and while his ship was in Halifax for repairs, he visited Ottawa.

Following a shore job in 1942-43 as senior Polish naval officer at Plymouth, Captain Namiesniowski found himself commander of the Polish destroyer Blyskawica and senior officer of the 29th division, 10th British destroyer flotilla, where he served until the end of the war. During the D-Day landings of June 1944, Captain Namiesniowski's flotilla, which included Canadian destroyers Haida and Huron, engaged four German destroyers, sinking two and damaging the other two.

His tours of duty brought Captain Namiesniowski into

regular contact with Canadian naval officers, and when the war ended, with the Communists in control of Poland, they recommended

and became chief of the naval staff at Polish forces headquarters in London in 1947. Also while in Britain he founded the Polish Naval

decided to immigrate to Canada in 1949 but rather than take advantage of his Canadian contacts he preferred to arrive as an ordinary immigrant. He took his family to British Columbia where he worked in a sawmill for three years. He then applied for and obtained a position at Canadian naval headquarters in Ottawa and by 1954 was back in uniform as a member of the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve) on active duty with the rank of Captain. He held a number of naval posts including sea duty with Canada's aircraft carrier of that time, HMCS Magnificent. He retired in 1955 and was employed by the Defence Research Board until he retired again in 1968.

Captain Namiesniowski's activities in Ottawa's Polish community were extensive following his retirement. His hope was to further better understanding between the ethnic communities and the Canadian people at large and at the time of his death, was President of the Canadian Polish Congress, Ottawa district, and President of the Canadian-Polish club.

Captain Namiesniowski has a son, Lieutenant Colonel Conrad Namiesniowski, serving with the Canadian Forces at NATO headquarters in Brussels.



Capt. Namiesniowski

he came to Canada. However, he stayed in Britain to work on Polish resettlement problems

Association and became its first chairman. Captain Namiesniowski

## B.C. planning for funfest '80

So you had Good Times in '79. Now get ready for a Funfest in '80.

That is the tourism promotional theme for next year, Tourism and Small Business Development Minister Don Phillips revealed today.

"Funfest '80' will salute and focus vacationers' attention on the many and varied festivals and celebrations enjoyed by communities throughout the province and during all the seasons," the minister said.

It will also provide an extra

or special reason for residents and visitors to vacation in B.C. next year, he said.

Phillips also announced that B.C. will have an entry, embodying the new theme, in the highly popular Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, California.

The New Year's Day parade will be watched by an estimated 150 million television viewers in the U.S., Canada and several other countries.

The new theme takes off from the 'Good Times '79' theme that proved to be a resounding success this year and it adds emphasis to the 'Super' element of the 'Super, Natural British Columbia, Canada' identity introduced

by Tourism B.C. in 1977, the minister said.

"It will build upon the existing image of the province to increase its attraction to the broadest possible target market and group."

The minister said the annual theme will allow and encourage the private sector's full participation as it is designed for incorporation in all promotional programs and events planned by clubs and other organizations as well as the retail trade.

It will also be a major element of the Royal Hudson's 1980 promotional tour and other promotions.

Tourism B.C.'s 'resident awareness' programs in the spring and summer will,

however, continue with the theme 'Have a Good Time in British Columbia' for another year as it has been a complete success and it will reinforce the private-sector support received by Tourism B.C. for this program.

The theme for the resident awareness programs will also tie-in to the special events and celebrations held throughout B.C., the minister said.

It also allows for the continuing use of decals, bumper stickers, buttons and other promotional paraphernalia used this year.

The minister noted that the federal government's 'resident awareness' program

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The Integrated man

Next Totem  
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MONDAY, SEPT. 24  
Please meet our deadline



## Open mike

Well, the kids are back at school; the rainy weather has the grass green; and everyone is filing IFR Flight Plans. Back to work seems to be the syndrome around ATC these days as flight service specialists across the country remain in a position to go on strike. The effect that this has on the Air Traffic Control Service is very subtle.

However, an increased work load arises from flight plan services, search and rescue responsibilities, and weather information services that have to be provided when and if a walk-out takes place.

This combined with the fact that there would be no advisory service for aircraft landing and taking off at Campbell River adds a little more concern for flight safety. Enough shop talk, on with the news.

**PEOPLE SHUFFLE**  
Dale Webb got the news of his extension until August, 1981, just in the nick of time, and he jumped at the chance to move back up to the glass house. Another welcome addition to tower staff is Capt.

Howie Thibault from Greenwood, Nova Scotia. With all this extra talent C.C. Bernie Murphy will be sending Don Graham and Pat Wolfe-Milner down to the dark room for their ratcon check in October.

**RUMOR**  
Speaking of Bernie; he has been observed stopping his truck at odd places around the Aerodrome during his daily check. The purpose seems to be to stock the tower fridge with fresh mushrooms. He has been heard to say "There's more than one way to put the 'magic' back in the glass house."

**BACK TO THE BOOKS**  
Capt. Bob Walton leaves us until April next year. He will be on leave without pay while attending the University of Victoria to pick up his PH.D. Good luck with your studies Bob.

Another ATC type back at the books is PTE Doug Crumback who will work night shifts in the tower in order to upgrade himself by attending school during the day.

**FISHING IN THE RAIN**  
Murray Turnbull, Bob Walton and Pat Hudson went on a three-day excursion to Jobatts Arm. Thanks to "Brian" the pilot of "TFL", they flew there and back in comfort. "The Fishing???" Well, it was nothing to write home about, but the rain and wind was. Even so it was an enjoyable experience they said and fun was had by all.

**STAGETT**  
Val Venne was escorted around last Thursday by her girl friends on an evening similar to a groom's stag. It's only fair. Proper thing. Fun was had by all and the "Boogie Man" was the evening highlight rumor has it.

**GOLF???**  
Not to leave Val's groom to be out he was the proud winner of the golden ball's award for low net at the Section Golf Tournament. Al's low net of 72 was the winning round. Congrats.

Well, that's it for this edition folks. So until next time, let's hope for sunshine and fair weather.

SAY AGAIN



**"FATHER HOOKS SON"**. In a brief ceremony at CFB Esquimalt on Friday June 29, 1979, Captain George Rawson of 409 Sqn., enrolled his son Ken into the Canadian Armed Forces. While Captain (Naval) JHW Knox officiated at the enrolment, it was Captain Rawson who took the oath to the Queen from his eldest son. Officer Cadet Rawson immediately proceeded to the Officer School at Chilliwack for preliminary training and then proceeded to Royal Military College at Kingston to commence four years of college studies and military training. It is Ken's wish to become a Voodoo pilot and take his father for a ride (for a change). The Voodoo may last that long but his father may not.

## Accent safety

With so much talk about formal safety programs, published safety standards and safety inspections, it's easy to forget that our safety is primarily a personal responsibility.

Our work places can be covered with safety posters and bulletins. Machinery can be properly guarded. We can be shown the safe way to do our work. But none of these things can insure freedom from accidents unless we WANT to prevent them.

It's up to us. Man's ability to direct his own actions and control his environment means his own actions determine in some 85 per cent of cases whether or not accidents occur. Unless we accept the responsibility for these actions, injuries will continue.

Here are some actual statements made by injured persons: "A piece of lumber with a nail in it punctured my arm."

"The drill hit a metal place, causing it to hurt my hand."

"The wrench slipped off the nut and struck me in the eye."

"The blade of the screwdriver slipped and punctured my hand."

It is apparent that these persons refuse to accept responsibility for their actions. Until they understand that they are not the innocent victims of their surroundings, little can be done to prevent their accidents and injuries.

The employer too, has responsibilities in accident prevention. They include: providing the safest possible working conditions; furnishing safe tools and equipment; providing protective clothing and equipment; providing emergency medical services; establishing safe operating practices and training employees in these methods; providing good supervision and much more.

Injuries will be prevented when these employer responsibilities are met, and each individual employee accepts his own responsibilities: accepting responsibility for our own actions is a sign of maturity. As it relates to safety, it

means we have to believe firmly that it's up to us to do everything we can to prevent accidents.

Don't lean toward any of those favorite excuses: Hard luck, conduct of other people, inadequate tools or unfavorable conditions, until you have carefully examined your own part in orderly housekeeping, reporting unsafe conditions, using tools properly, keeping them in good condition, using safe practices and procedures and reporting all injuries promptly.

Safety is a two-way street and 85 per cent of the traffic is us.

SAFETY SAM



Fossil mosquitoes from 40 million years ago hardly look any different from their modern counterparts.

## Arson: A menace of the eighties

Fire authorities now reliably estimate that there are about 5,000 arson fires annually in Canada and that at least a third of 16,000 fires of officially undetermined origin are in fact deliberately set.

But worse than any account of property loss is the fact that more than 900 Canadians die in fires each year and arson is suspected in at least 15 per

cent of these fatal fires. It is difficult to establish exactly how many people actually die in arson fires but there is ample evidence that some of the country's worst fatal fires are the result of arson.

These fires are costing each and everyone of us. We pay for them through our taxes, increases of insurance premiums, we pay for the man-hours and equipment

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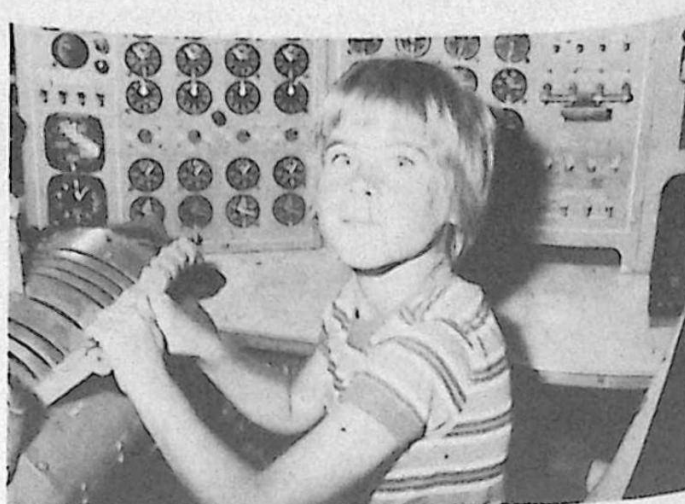


# 407 Sqn. family day

## Nighthawks nest



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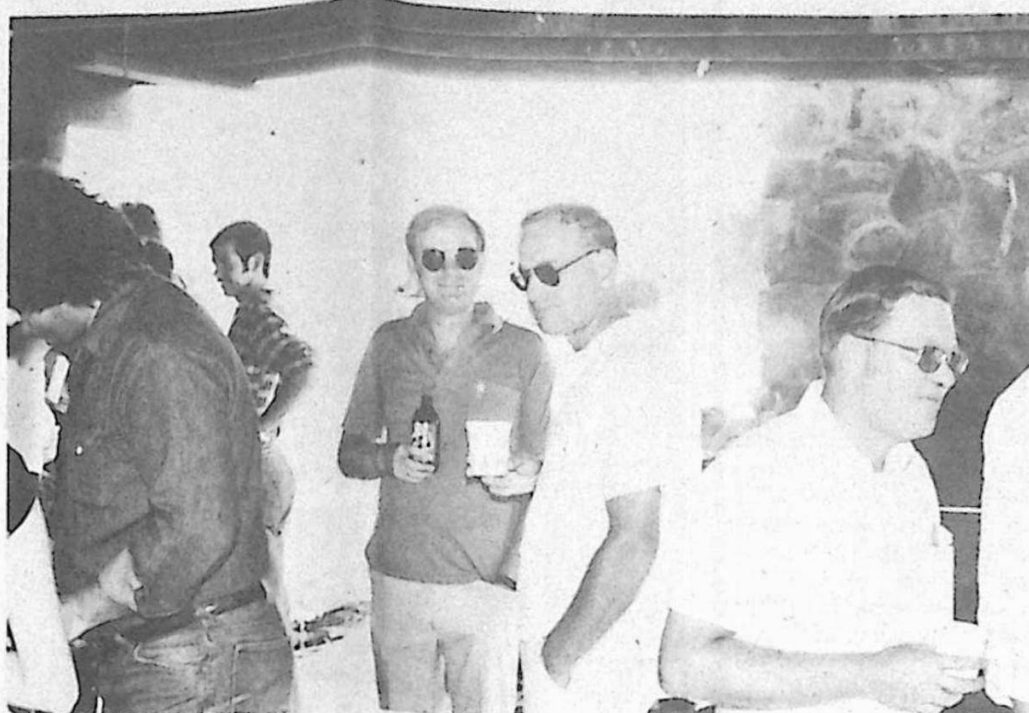
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YES DAVE, YOU DONE GOOD, YOU DIDN'T LOSE AN ENGINE THIS TIME.



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I WISH I WAS A CO'S WIFE THEN I'D HAVE A CUP TOO.

This week Call Shot 1979 is underway in Bagotville, P.Q., bringing together the finest talent in Canadian Air Defence for a nation-wide competition. LCol. McAffer is leading a hand-picked contingent of aircrew, servicing and maintenance personnel, weapons loaders and GCI controllers in competition with their counterparts from the Bagotville and Chatham Squadrons.

Over the past weeks the team has been practicing, to peak their skills in preparation for the challenging scenarios and critical evaluation they are subjected to at the meet this week. Although the opponents are very capable, I am confident that the Nighthawks will be able to report many successes when the scores are tallied at the end of Call Shot.

Ron Neeve and Charlie Gladders, two of our most experienced and best known Al Navs, have had their talents recognized and they are now wearing a third stripe on their shoulders. Congratulations on your promotions, Majors Gladders and Neeve.

The Squadron "balloons" are pleased by the arrival of Don Thornton from Bagotville. He is presently undergoing combat readiness training in preparation for sharing our temporary incarceration at the Q. Welcome to the coterie, Don.

Last Tuesday was a big day for the drivers. The pilot career managers visited the base, bringing tidings of joy. But why is no one smiling?

APDP? Some say that in the mill there is a plan called Airmen's Professional Development Program. They say APDP (or Apey-Dippy) is designed to fill the gap between basic training and J.L.C. You can do it in your spare time, in the comfort of your own home or barrack room, and each April get a day off work to write the exams of your choice of six ludicrous topics. Well rest easy, airmen. It's a myth. Not going to happen. Guaranteed.

While on the topic of dispelling rumors, there is one more absurd fantasy making the rounds that must be dispersed. It is sheer nonsense

that 409 Sqn. is being re-equipped in spring 1981 with "low-mileage, flown only on CAP by gray-haired crews, new paint, good rubber, must sell." F-4Ds. Not true and never was. Even if it was true, and it wasn't, it isn't true now because things have changed.

Until next time - maintain your purity of essence. Cheers.

Norman



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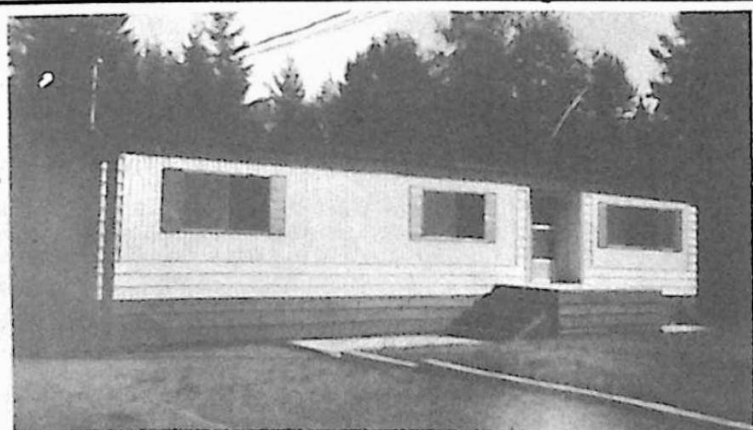
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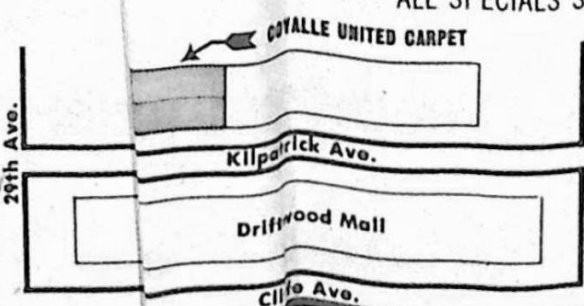
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**SASQUATCH REPORTED IN LOCAL AREA.****Promotions and Awards**

**409 SQN. PROMOTIONS.** L. to r., A WO Gardner, Sgt. McKay and Sgt. Howell being congratulated by LCol. McAffer.



**RECENT RECIPIENTS** of the clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration (CD) were: back row, l. to r., Cpl. R.W.H. Pearce, Cpl. P.D. McLaughlan,

Sgt. R.D. Wright, Sgt. G.A. Williamson. Front row: B Comd. Col. B.T. Burgess (who made the presentations) and MWO J.N. Nodwell.



**NEW WO L.J. TOUTANT**, a radar system technician, is congratulated by LCol. Clements, BTSO.



**MR. TED HARALDSON** is \$300 richer! He was awarded a Department of Defence Suggestion Award Certificate along with the cheque for his suggestion and work on a remote reading dial for temperature and humidity inside the computer room located in the Base Construction Engineering

Section. Colonel B.T. Burgess, Base Commander CFB Comox, made the presentation on behalf of DND. Mr. Haraldson, who resides in Fanny Bay, is an electrician at the CFB Comox Construction Engineering Section.



# Notice Board

## Preamble

Attention Ladies: The exercise classes will start Sept. 17, in the Base Gymnasium from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m., Mon., Wed. and Friday. NO registration is required. A babysitter will be available for the mothers bringing small children to the gym with them. Come on out and join in. NOW is the time to return to a routine exercise program.

## Officers wives club

The Officers' Wives Club will kick off the new season with a Wine and Cheese party to be held Wednesday, September 19th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Officers' Mess. Come on out and make new friends at our official "Meet and Greet". Memberships will be sold at the door.

## Jobs Corps

The R.C.M. Police Summer Job Corps have wound up a very successful summer of activity. This summer the Job Corps marked 305 houses, schools and businesses, 64 boats and registered countless bikes.

Among those participating in this year's marking program were all the schools in School District No. 71, the City of Courtenay, Town of Comox, Village of Cumberland and the Provincial Government Agent.

Persons interested in doing their own engraving are encouraged to come to the police office and sign out a marking pen. There is no charge for this service. Bike registration resumes on September 5th and every subsequent Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the R.C.M.P. station.

## CDC want you

The Comox District Concert Band begins its 29th season this week with its first rehearsal scheduled for 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 11th at the George P. Vanier Senior Secondary band room. The band is under the able direction of Mike Kirkwood and all players are welcome to participate.

In particular we need at this time French horn, oboe and bassoon players. Numerous concerts are being planned for the coming year with rehearsals taking place at 8:00 p.m. every Tuesday night in the Vanier band room.

Any players wishing to join the band may call Richard Hall at 339-2490. See you there!!!

## THE HOME FRONT



Home-Ownership isn't for Everyone - But in this series of articles I would like, as an experienced Real Estate saleslady to aid and guide those who are considering entering the real estate market and also those who now have "Pride of Ownership."

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As a buyer, you should always remember that when you are buying a home, you are making what will probably be the largest capital investment of your lifetime.

Today let us cover some of the possible charges registered against a property that would be found on the Certificate of Title.

The three main features of the Certificate of Title are the name of the Registered owner, the legal description, and the list of charges registered against the property. All land in B.C. be it real property (land or Building) is registered at the Land Registry in Victoria on Vancouver Island. A mortgage is probably the most common charge registered against property. The mortgage is shown on the Certificate of Title as the registered owner during the life of the mortgage.

Mechanics' Lien is designed to protect contractors, subcontractors, material suppliers and workers who were involved with new construction or improvements to older buildings. If any of these people are not paid, they can put a lien or charge on the property. A person looking for a house is very unlikely to buy one with a Mechanics' Lien charge against since he will assume responsibility for the Lien if he buys the house. The registration of a Mechanics' Lien at the Land Registry Office will cause a mortgage lender to cease advancing money to the owner of the property. The conveyancing solicitor usually holds back 15 per cent of the contract price for 41 days on new construction from the builder as a precaution for a possible Mechanics' Lien to protect the buyer.

Restrictive Covenant is a promise that a property owner will not engage in certain kinds of activities and or build certain kinds of structures. Common examples are prohibitions against Town or City bylaws like the raising of cows and sheep within city limits. Building fences over certain heights, subdividing the property, or adding on to the property without the proper building permit. Caveat and Lis Pendens. If you see a caveat on the Certificate of Title it means that some person feels he has an interest in the property. The Registrar may not allow any further dealing with the property while the caveat is in force. Even if he does allow a conveyance, it will be subject to the caveat, as a caveat expires in 60 days and is frequently replaced by the Lis Pendens - which means "pending legal action". The most common use of Lis Pendens is in foreclosure proceedings on a mortgage. The registration of such "freezes" the property and the Registrar will not register any further documents in relation to that property.

Right of Way and Easement. A Right of Way is a right granted by a land owner to a utility such as B.C. Telephone or B.C. Hydro or to a municipality allowing them to come onto the property for certain purposes, for instance a municipal right of way may be in relation to a sewer line. An Easement is similar in nature, but generally occurs between two adjoining property owners, like a driveway.

Wives' Protection Act. This is a note placed on the Register by a wife which prevents her husband from dealing without her consent. Once this has been done, any attempt to convey the property made by the husband alone is void.

This article is not a complete guide to land and conveyancing, its purpose is to alert the average buyer and seller to some of the types of problems encountered in real estate transaction. Professional help by way of a solicitor is always advisable. We at Nanaimo Realty are 26 salespeople in number, professionals in our field - that is real estate. Everything we touch turns to gold.

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# The outside world

## A clean break with the past

Some jobs available as a second career are only remotely connected with your past training and experience. Should you take that job as an insurance salesman or look for something else? These are the sort of questions that must be answered. The stakes are too high to leave to chance. Vocational tests are one way of searching out guideline. These objective tests measure an individual's interests and abilities. A profile reflects occupations to be avoided and compares your interests to those successful in a chosen field. Perhaps selling insurance is not your cup of tea; these tests will tell you.

Interested in vocational tests? Such tests are readily available from your Base Personnel Selection Officer who is responsible for the Civilian Employment Assistance Program. The Strong Campbell Vocational Interest Inventory is available.

Of course, this test is only one part of the picture. You must also consider job opportunities, location, qualifications and past experience. This test can be a help in planning that move to the outside world.

When orienting yourself to the Outside World there are 4 questions that you should keep in mind:

1. What do I want to do;
2. What can I do;
3. Where do I want to live; and
4. What jobs are available.

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## Age

The outside world represents a challenge to service personnel approaching retirement. The question of age is part of this challenge since, like it or not, in the eyes of many employers the retiring service person is an older worker.

In a period of tight economic conditions, more older workers are finding themselves on the employment market. It is not only the young who are looking for work.

What special problems must the older worker face? Many business firms pursue a policy of promotion from within and for this reason job openings for outsiders are only at the entry level. Starting out at the bottom of the ladder is difficult for the person past forty.

Company pension schemes can be so rigid that they exclude the older worker. Discrimination because of age, of course, is against the law but some employers do

display their own built-in biases in their hiring practices. The problem of age is very real and must be overcome by everyone moving into the outside world.

What can we do about it? The first and most important step is to recognize that the problem exists. Careful preparations and planning are needed in presenting your experience and qualifications. If you stand head and shoulders above all other applicants for the job, age will

be secondary. Second, be flexible and willing to prove your competence. You must be willing to put on overalls, perhaps, and go back to the shop floor. Promotion to foreman or supervisor will come soon enough.

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Attention: Mr. H. D. Joy, Senior Vice President  
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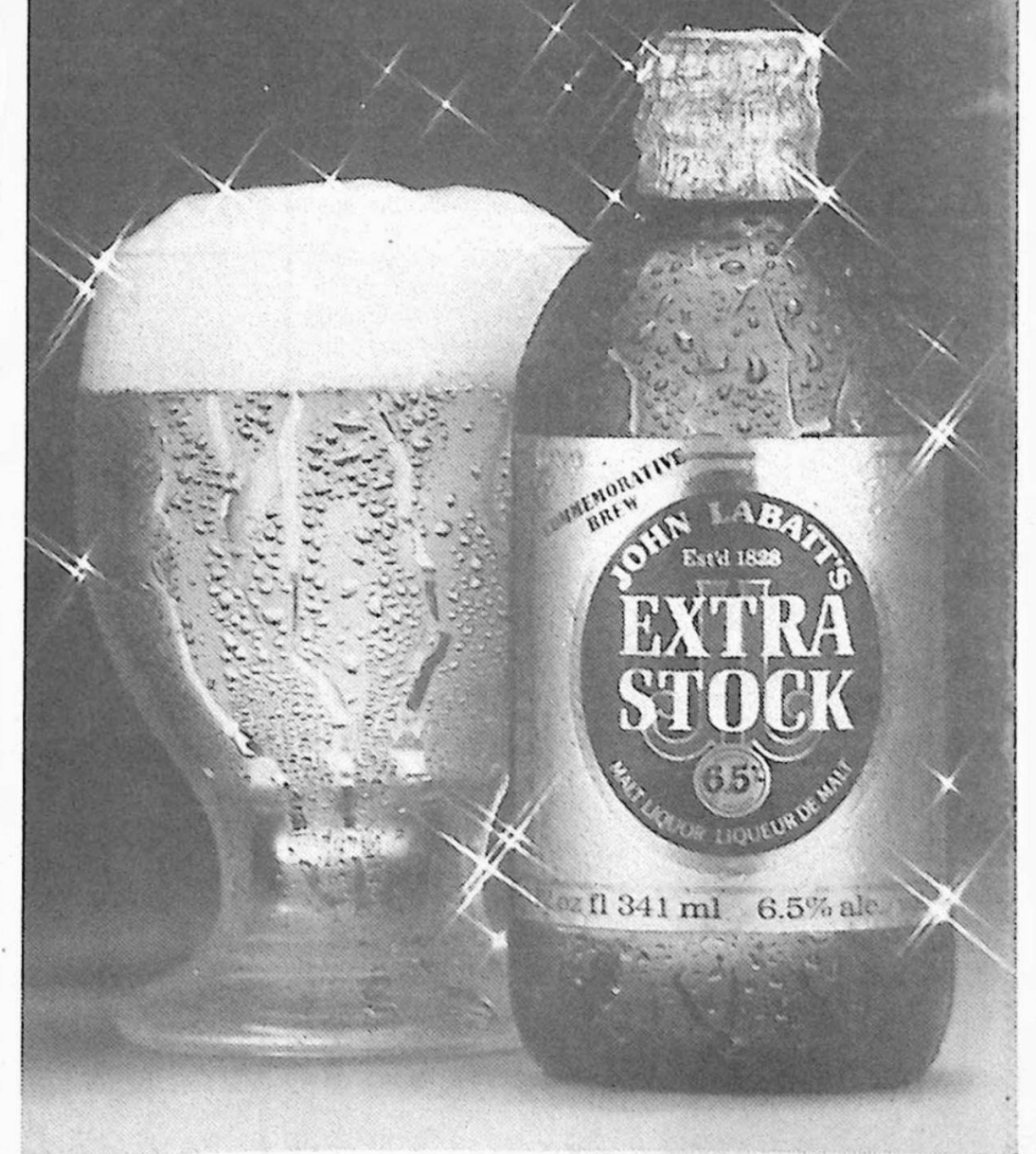
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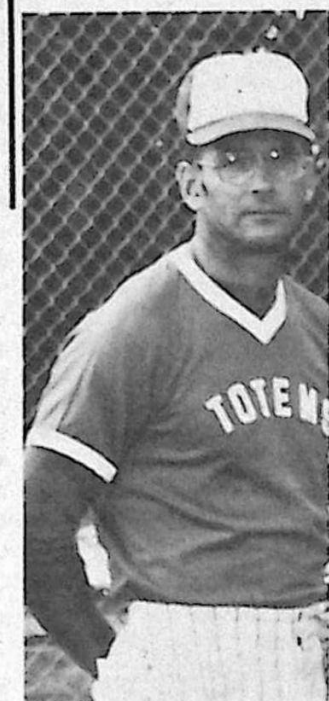
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# Totem sports

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Bill Hill

## Coping with nature

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**BITES FROM BLOOD-SUCKERS AND LEECHES**  
A leech bite may not be felt at the time but once it has taken hold, any attempt to dislodge it by force does more harm than good. To remove a blood-sucker or leech apply a lighted match, burning cigarette, common salt, drop of kerosene or turpentine to its back. Cleanse the area with rubbing alcohol. Relieve irritation with bicarbonate of soda or a weak solution of ammonia. Apply a dry dressing.

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Most people aren't allergic to these bites, but if someone does have a reaction there may be difficulty in breathing. Nausea and

## Our very own super star

This week's profile is on Bill Hill. Bill joined the RACF back in the late fifties when he journeyed to the recruiting office from his hometown of Humboldt, Sask.

Bill has played softball in the Forces over the years and his attitude was that to play the game was all that mattered. His feelings were and still are that if you enjoy it, it really doesn't matter what the level is.

Over the years Bill has participated mainly at the Intersection level as a pitcher. His first trip to the Nationals was with Cold Lake in 1969. He says that a "Gunner" named Tank Davidson, then playing with the Vandoos resulted on him missing out from winning the title. Cold Lake finished second that year. Bill played for CFB Comox at the Nationals in CFB Shilo in 1977 where they finished third and participated again with Comox, at Comox, in the 1978 Nationals, where once again, they were runner-up, to Kingston. Unfortunately the Regionals and the Nationals were cancelled this year.

Bill has pitched for Comox for the past five years in the local Senior league and has pitched numerous two and three hitters and has won the MVP and All Star pitching nominations in almost every tournament the team has played in. His most recent claim to fame was a no-hitter he threw at Leaky Logging in the North Island league this past summer. He walked two in that game thus ruining the perfect attempt.

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This man's achievements may not seem to be that great, but when you consider that he pitched for years at the Intersection level and after improving his technique and control turned out to be one of the primary pitchers in the Forces, it would imply that through hard work, dedication and determination achieving the top is possible. This should serve as a good example for those of you that feel that because you have failed to "make the team" this year that it has become one of two things either a cliche (click) or dislike. He played recreation type of ball and according to Bill, he really enjoyed it and looking back he has also enjoyed having had the opportunity to have participated in the Nationals.

## National sports

.... On again in '80

Yes, the CF National sports championships are once again on for 1980. They had been gassed but thankfully the money is available and a number of sports are once scheduled.

If all goes well and Rations and Quarters remain available we have been selected to host the Broomball. This would be a great boost to that sport in this area. What better way to promote the activity than to be able to show the local Service and Civilian population the best the Forces has to offer in the way of talent and expertise.

We have cassettes that were made at last year's championships in Edmonton and these will be made available for viewing in the very near future. Cpl. Weiner will be beating the bushes to build up interest in the very near future and hopefully things will begin to happen with

more teams at the INTERSECTION level.

THE NATIONALS ANNOUNCED TO DATE ARE AS FOLLOWS: HOSTS TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

SMALL BASE CURLING - CFB TRENTON 12-15 Feb. '80.

BROOMBALL - CFB COMOX 8-13 Mar. '80.

HOCKEY - CFB SHEARWATER 23-29 Mar. '80.

VOLLEYBALL - CFB ST. JEAN 8-11 Apr. '80.

SERVICEWOMENS VOLLEYBALL - CFB ST. JEAN 8-11 Apr. '80.

BADMINTON - CFB WINNIPEG 22-26 Apr. '80.

SERVICEWOMENS SOFTBALL - CFB SHEARWATER 7-12 Sept. '80.

SOFTBALL - CFB GREENWOOD 21-26 Sept. '80.

Hosts and dates may be subject to change depending on the service requirements at the aforementioned Bases.

## Sports calendar

ARENA - Opening October 14th

BOWLING - League starts September 16th

FLAG FOOTBALL Standings as of September 6th, 1979:

1st 409  
2nd ATC  
3rd 442  
4th BAMSO  
5th DET 5  
6th MP

INTERSECTION BROOM

BALL - September 24, 1979 at 1900 hrs. Social Centre.

INTERSECTION HOCKEY - October 8, 1979 - Meeting at 1400 hrs. or 2:00 p.m. All section reps and officials urged to attend.

LADIES FITNESS - September 17, 1979 - 1000 hrs. in Rec. Centre (Monday, Tuesday, Friday). Jill Smith who successfully conducted classes last year will do so again.

INDOOR SOCCER - Registration Sept. 17, 1979 at 1300 hrs. at Rec. Centre. Volunteers are needed to make this league a successful one.

GIRLS REGIONAL SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP - Sept. 14-15, 1979

1st game at 1600 hrs. at Diamond No. 3 behind the Canex;

2nd game 1000 hrs. Saturday at the same place;

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MINOR HOCKEY 1600-1800	FIGURE SKATING 1600-1800	MINOR HOCKEY 1600-1800	MINOR HOCKEY 1600-1800	MINOR HOCKEY 1600-2300	BASE TEAM HOCKEY REP. OLDTIMERS OR BROOMBALL 1930-2300	BASE BROOMBALL 1645-1745
INTER-SECTION HOCKEY AND BROOMBALL 1815-2230	PUBLIC SKATING 1815-1915	INTER-SECTION HOCKEY AND BROOMBALL 1815-2230	INTER-SECTION HOCKEY 1815-2015	MINOR HOCKEY 1600-2300	MAY BE RENTED IF NOT REQUESTED BY ABOVE ORGANIZATIONS	COMMERCIAL HOCKEY 1915-2315
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### BROOMBALL

This year the Intersection will be playing all of their league games during the evening vice, noon hour. Civilians (number per team TBA) will be allowed to participate with the Intersection teams. These changes will hopefully allow more player participation as well as give Broomball a much needed shot in the arm, plus, exposure to the area.

The first organizational meeting will be held at the Base Rec. Centre - in the Social Centre - on the 24th Sept: commencing at 1900 (7 p.m.).

This meeting is open to all personnel and you are urged to attend and bring a friend. Come out and try a not only challenging but a good physical sport as well.

For further info. give Russ a

call at local 296 or, Weiner at 417.

### BOWLING

The 1979-80 bowling season will once again get underway on the 17th September. The alley manager, Pat Patrick has informed us that all is in readiness and all systems will be go on this date.

There are few changes from last year's operation with the exception of cost per string. This year all league and casual bowling will be .50 per string for adults and .25 per string for YBC.

The winter schedule will be as follows:

SUNDAY - 1300-1500, Casual Bowling; 1600-2300, League (Mixed).

MONDAY - 1800-2300, Mens' League.

TUESDAY - 1800-2300, Ladies' League.

WEDNESDAY - 1800-2300,

Mixed League.

THURSDAY - 1800-2300, League Bowling.

FRIDAY - 1800-2300, Classic League.

SATURDAY - ALL DAY, YBC.

For further information on Bowling give Sgt. Pat Patrick a call at local

INTERSECTION FLAG FOOTBALL

The Intersection Flag Football got off on the right, or was it left foot, last week as the new BPERO Capt. J.A. Kimick booted the first ball.

The league with six teams is well under way and all games to date have been very close.

The most important thing is that to date...there have been no defaulted games and we hope this continues on.

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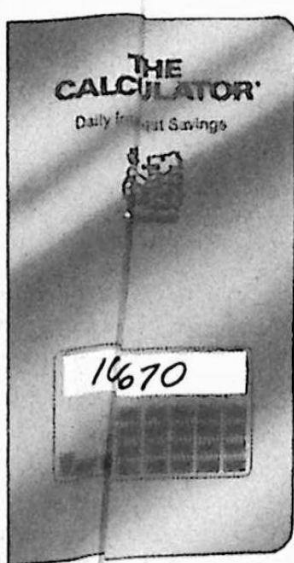
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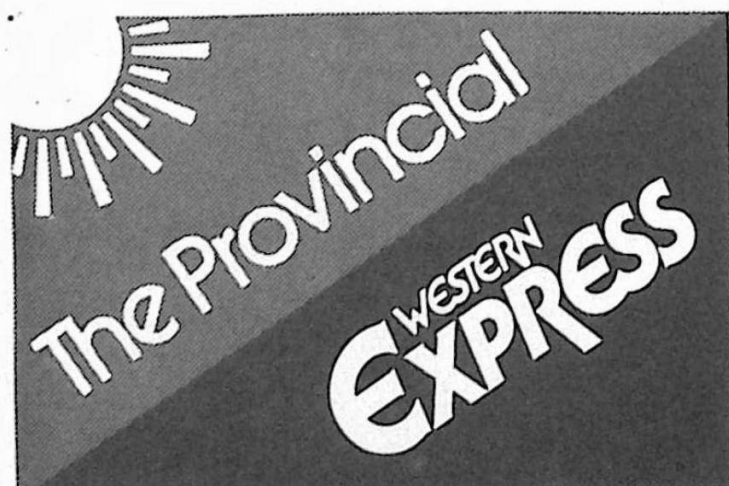
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## Up Earls Alley

Well the second annual Comox Valley Minor Hockey TRYOUT Camp is underway. Al Tuck has the unthankable task of keeping all of the BOO BIRDS happy this year. He must come up with all the right answers and coaches for all teams. Yours truly, Al and Bill Fraser have been busy for the past two weeks putting the youngsters, of all age groups and the goaltenders through their paces.

Once again folks this is not a Hockey School and a Training Camp as such. On the contrary, it is an evaluation camp. Other than the odd expert giving his two cents worth from the stands things have been quiet, with the sparse "Thank you" in.

My new definition for an expert is, "one who knows all and never has made a mistake because he has never done anything to assist, other than criticize." Thank goodness these people are few and far between. A special thanks to all of the Divisional Directors and the respective coaches. Keep up the good work.

The Base softball team captured the North Island title by defeating the Anchor Garage team in the final game of the best of three series, 3-1. Bill Hill was outstanding on the mound and kept the Anchor batters at bay throughout the game.

He gave up four hits and his control was excellent. I saw all of the games of the finals and was most impressed with the calibre of ball that was played. The sportsmanship was great and the Anchor Garage team are a very good group of athletes. Their catcher, Brown is just a great competitor and is a treat to watch. He shows excellent hustle never gives up.

Wheelon has come a long way in the past three years and has developed into not only an outstanding fielder, second baseman, but, a good chucker as well. He has a good variety of pitches and his control is great.

The Anchor Garage team went into the B.C. Recreational Softball Finals, having won the right by defeating the Campbell team in a two out of three series, as the Totems decided against entering the playoff as some of the lads were to go on TD. Bill Hill was picked up by the Anchor team and really proved his worth as after being lifted with control problem, due to the weather, earlier into the tournament came on to win the final game 1-0. And allowed the opposition just one hit.

Congratulations Anchor and Bill for bringing the Valley the Title. You are all worthy Champions.

Well the Pearl is off to Buffalo. Goodness knows what might lie in store but we shall see. It will be great to work for a winner for a change in Scotty Bowman. It should be a great experience and one worth waiting for. One thing for sure I will have to get rid of the Blue and White material and don the Yellow and Blue. I sort of cringe when the word yellow is mentioned but, I'll have to get used to it...

Kip the Whip is off to Borden to become a Community Recreation expert... He will do well and should bring back many new and innovative ideas. He says he will not be around next year to coach and as a matter of fact when I mentioned to Mrs. MacLean that the Nationals were on for sure next year she said, "That's nice, but, Kip won't be coaching"... I did not bother to pursue the conversation any further...

MCPL. Ev. Swann from the sweat shop is off to Borden for two and a half months for his PERI PL6 course. He will be soooo over trained when he gets back that he told me he is going to go downtown, Comox, and get a T-shirt made up to read, on the front, "DAMN I'M GOOD".

## About trees and things

### ALL ABOUT CEDAR

Our Western red cedar belongs to the family Cupressaceae; the redwood to the family Taxodiaceae which is quite a separate family and younger in terms of tree evolution. While the two species have similarities in bark and other properties that might suggest some common background, this cannot be verified one way or another.

There are only two species of redwood now in existence - the tree known commonly as the California redwood or coast redwood (Sequoia sempervirens (D. Don) Endl.) and the giant sequoia, also known as the big tree or Sierra redwood (Sequoia gigantea (Lindl.) Decne.).

Along with eucalyptus, redwoods are considered to be the world's tallest trees and the most massive in bulk. They are highly resistant to insects and disease and, possibly for this reason, live to an extremely old age. Giant sequoias in some groves are from 2,000 to 3,000 years old. A few are over 3,000.

Because of its disease resistance, the wood finds extensive use in the building of patios, planters, fences, etc. Easily worked, it is also favoured for turnery or general woodworking and its burls are famous. For reasons unknown, these growths will often develop on a redwood in sizes varying from one inch to many feet in diameter. Cut through, they reveal interesting designs and make beautiful table tops, bowls and other art objects.

### IS THAT YEW

The yew trees found in England (Taxus baccata L.) are very similar to our B.C. yews (Taxus brevifolia Nutt.). The chief difference between the two related species is that the flat needles of the English tree are longer and broader.

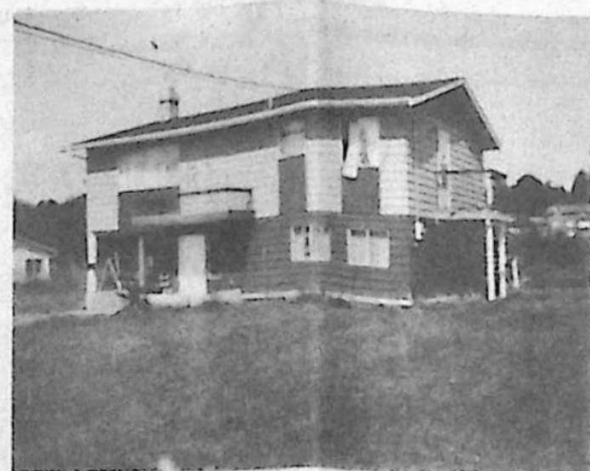
In medieval times in England, yew was favoured as the best wood for making long bows. (Indeed it is still prized by archers today.) But unfortunately the needles are poisonous to cattle. This is why the trees were often planted in churchyards where

the surrounding fence or stone wall separated yew from beast. It may be of interest to note here that birds will eat yew berries with no ill effect, but the inner hard seed is poisonous to people, so beware!

As you have noticed, yews seem to grow in "spots" - that is, they are locally abundant only in certain areas. The explanation might be that these trees are rather "choosy" in their ecological requirements. Soil conditions, drainage, light and temperature regimes all have to be just right. They grow best in deep, moist, rich soils and are found at elevations ranging from sea level up to 4,000 feet in B.C., usually on river banks or damp canyons under the shade of other trees.

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## Teenage drinking. . . an increasing problem

Most young B.C. drinkers were consuming alcohol long before they were legally allowed to do so, Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister James Nielsen said today.

Nielsen, who is responsible for liquor control, licensing and distribution, said that recent studies show that drinkers in their late teens and early twenties had their first taste of alcohol when they were only 14. The majority of drinkers started imbibing at age 16.

Problem drinkers - whom Nielsen described as people who consume alcohol to excess at least 10 per cent of the time - started drinking at an even earlier age, 13.

Nielsen pointed out that these 13, 14 and 16 year olds are not being served in liquor stores or in licensed premises. He said they are obtaining alcohol from their homes or

from older friends and acquaintances.

Few people questioned said they supply liquor to their children for parties. However, one in three of the problem drinkers admit they supply alcohol to their underage children.

And minors who are close enough to the legal drinking age to pass as adults are causing problems in licensed establishments, said Nielsen. Last year, charges against minors who purchased liquor or consumed it in licensed premises were up to 52 per cent, to an all-time high of 4,008.

Turning to the population as a whole, Nielsen said that almost 90 per cent of the adults in British Columbia drink. He said that the vast majority consumes liquor moderately and infrequently. But approximately 11 per cent of B.C. drinkers are in the "problem" category, and cause social problems that affect everyone in the province.

On other alcohol related topics, the Minister said that research shows:

The majority of people favor the concept of neighborhood pubs, but few want them in their own neighborhoods, saying pubs are too noisy and there are already enough drinking places.

Only four per cent are critical about the government monopoly on liquor sales; but a majority of people favor the concept of private outlets selling beer and wine. Only one in four think that distilled spirits should be sold in private outlets.

Forty per cent of the population have a drink outside their homes at least once a week. Restaurants are the most likely place for that drink, and beer parlours the next most common spot. One in five British Columbians buys liquor from a government liquor store at least once a week.

Heavy drinkers most likely to lose control of their habit tend to be males, aged

18-24, earning more than \$20,000 a year, and working either full or part-time. They spend more than \$50 a month on alcohol.

People consider alcohol related problems third in a list of social concerns, after inflation and unemployment. Rated less important than the drinking problem are pollution, smoking and mental illness.

Seven in 10 people say they know someone with a drinking problem, but only a minority believe they can do anything personally to encourage moderation. A majority, however, believe that an effort should be made to solve the alcohol problem.



An after-dinner speaker has been defined as the man who talks in other people's sleep.



Province of British Columbia

## PUBLIC NOTICE ROYAL COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO URANIUM MINING

### PUBLIC HEARINGS

The following Commissioners were appointed in accordance with the British Columbia Public Inquiries Act:

Dr. David V. Bates, Chairman  
Dr. James W. Murray  
Mr. Valter Raudsepp

Within the Terms of Reference, the Commissioners are to inquire into the adequacy of existing measures to provide protection in all aspects of uranium mining in British Columbia. In particular, they are to examine the adequacy of existing Federal and Provincial requirements in British Columbia for:

- The protection of the health and safety of workers associated with exploration, mining and milling of uranium, and
- The protection of the environment, and
- The protection of the Public.

On completion of the Inquiry, the Commissioners will make recommendations to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for setting and maintaining standards for workers and public safety, and for protection of the environment in respect to exploration, mining and milling of uranium ores.

The Commissioners have completed their initial series of Community Hearings and on-site inspections of uranium deposits. Further Community Hearings will be scheduled early in 1980.

### PHASING OF TECHNICAL HEARINGS

The Technical Hearings are to be held in accordance with the following schedule:

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|---|-------------------------|
| I. OVERVIEW   | 1979                    |
| Natural Geochemical and Radiation Background and Deposits in British Columbia.  | September 25-28         |
| II. EXPLORATION   | October 2-5             |
| III. MINING   | October 16-19           |
| IV. MILLING AND CHEMICAL EXTRACTION   | October 30 - November 2 |
| V. WASTE DISPOSAL   | November 13-16; 20-23   |
| VI. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT  | December 4-7; 11-14     |
| Biological Pathways, Groundwater, Surface Water, Atmosphere, Reclamation, Long Term Control, Monitoring and other matters related to the Environment. |                         |
| VII. PUBLIC AND WORKER HEALTH PROTECTION  | 1980                    |
| Low Level Radiation, Heavy Metal Toxicity, Dosimetry and Monitoring   | January 8-11            |
| VIII. SOCIAL IMPACT   | January 22-25           |
| Land Use Conflicts, Employment, Community Impacts   |                         |
| IX. ETHICAL QUESTIONS   | January 22-25           |

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| X. JURISDICTION, REGULATIONS AND ENFORCEMENT          | February 5-8 |
| Empress Hotel, Government St., VICTORIA, B.C. V8W 1W5 |              |

If required, additional Hearings will be held in March 1980.

Expert witnesses representing public interest groups, industry, government ministries and agencies, will be appearing at the appropriate Hearings.

For further information please contact the Executive Secretary at the address below.

On behalf of the Commission  
Brig. Gen. E. D. Danby (retired)  
Executive Secretary  
Royal Commission of Inquiry  
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## Planning funfest

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- "Reach out a friendly hand" - is also geared for an extended period.

The logo design for the 'Funfest '80' theme is the same as the 'Good Times '79' theme design - the smiling sun imposed on blue, red and white waves.

The 'Super, Natural British Columbia, Canada' concept - a theme for all seasons - will continue to be used as the unifying element in all tourism advertising, promotional materials and presentations, the minister said.

In revealing the new theme for next year, the minister also announced that the Tourism B.C.'s 1980-81 Marketing Plan has been completed and copies of the plan will be mailed to persons in the various sectors of the travel industry.

## Dart league

The 1979-80 JR. RANKS CLUB DART LEAGUE will begin on 1 Oct., 1979 at 1830 HRS. The league will run for 26 weeks. The dart league teams will be selected by a draw from the hat. All interested players that cannot be at the JR. RANKS CLUB at 1830 HRS., Monday, 1 Oct. 1979 are requested to place their names on one of the two sign-up boards located in the Seven Hanger Canteen and the JR. RANKS CLUB. This will guarantee them a team.

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Communications 129	o	Interpersonal Communications	T 5-7 pm	1½
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English 103 & 111	o	Literary Forms	T or Th 2-4 or W 7-9 pm	1½ & 1½
English 202	o	Canadian Literature	(available in Oct.)	1½
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Economics 120	o	Economic History	1½	
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French 212	o	Francis pour Tous	1½	
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Geography 217/218	o	Man and His Environment	1½ & 1½	
Geography 233/234	o	Canadian Urban Development	1½ & 1½	
History 101	o	Canadian History 1500-1867	W 10-12	1½
History 230	o	Intro to the Renaissance	F 2 to 4 pm	1½
History 240	o	The Reformation	1½	
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Sociology 126/127	o	Making Sense of Society	1½ & 1½	
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QUILTING	16	8	8 Wks	\$18	Thurs. Sep. 20	CxJS-101	MUSHROOM IDENTIFICATION WORKSHOP	20	10	10 Wks	\$20	Sat. Oct. 20 1-3 pm, 420 Cliffe	FABRIC ARTS	20	10	10 Wks	\$28	Mon. Sep. 17	CyJS-104	
NEEDLEPOINT	16	8	8 Wks	\$18	Wed. Sep. 19	CxJS-101	BRIDGE — BEG.	20	10	10 Wks	\$20	Tues. Sep. 18	CyJS-210	POTTERY	20	10	10 Wks	\$22	Wed. Sep. 19	GPV Art Room 92
SEWING - BEG.	30	15	15 Wks	\$30	Wed. Sep. 19	CyJS-102	DOG OBEDIENCE	13	13	13 Wks	\$15	Tues. Sep. 18 7:30-8:30 & 8:30-9:30	PPE-Gym	POTTERY — INT.	20	10	10 Wks	\$22	Tues. Sep. 18	GPV Art Rm. 92
SEWING - INTERMEDIATE	24	12	12 Wks	\$25	Tues. Sep. 18	CyJS-102	DOG OBEDIENCE - CUMB.	13	13	13 Wks	\$15	Thurs. Sep. 20	CyJS-Gym 7:30-9:30 8:30-9:30	BASIC STAINED GLASS	8	4	4 Wks	\$10	Mon. Sep. 17 or Thurs. Sep. 20	LT-VW Shop
CHINESE COOKING - BEG.	16	8	8 Wks	\$33	Tues. Sep. 18	CyJS-100	IMPROVE YOUR SHAPSHOTS	10	6	6 Wks	\$12	Wed. Sep. 18	CyJS-107	OFF LOOM WEAVING	12	6	6 Wks	\$20	Thurs. Sep. 20	CyJS-108
CHINESE COOKING - ADV.	16	8	8 Wks	\$33	Wed. Sep. 19	CyJS-100	GREENHOUSE HYDROPONICS	8	4	4 Wks	\$12	Mon. Sep. 17	CyJS-105	SPINNING & NATURAL DYEING WORKSHOP	12	2	2 days	\$22	Sat. & Sun. 3 & 4 Nov.	420 Cliffe Ave.
EAST INDIAN COOKING	16	8	8 Wks	\$33	Wed. Sep. 19	GPV-Home Ec.	THE AMAZING GEOLOGY OF THE COMOX VALLEY	20	8	4 Wks	\$25	Wed. Sep. 20 Sat. Sep. 29	GPV Room 600 W-7-9 S-9-12	SMALL ENGINES	12	6	6 Wks	\$16	Thurs. Sep. 20	GPV-500
THE TAILORING CHALLENGE	20	10	10 Wks	\$25	Mon. Sep. 17	CyJS-102	ENJOYING BIRDS	22	8	7 Wks	\$22	Wed. Sep. 19	CyJS-108	FRAME HOUSE CONSTRUCTION	30	10	10 Wks	\$45	Thurs. Sep. 20	GPV Constr. Shop 7-10 pm
FASHION DESIGN & PATTERN MAKING	16	8	8 Wks	\$25	Tues. Sep. 18	L.T.JS-Home Ec.	NAT. HIST. OF THE COMOX VALLEY	16	8	4 Wks	\$16	Wed. Sep. 18 7:30-8:30 Sat. Sep. 22	CyJS-204 Sat. 9-11 am	BASIC WOODWORKING	30	10	10 Wks	\$33	Tues. Sep. 18 7-10 pm	Nd. S.S.-VW Shop
SEWING MEN'S PANTS	8	4	4 Wks	\$12	Thurs. Oct. 25	CyJS-102	GENEALOGY - SHAKING THE FAMILY TREE	10	6	6 Wks	\$15	Thurs. Sep. 20	CyJS-105	METALS WORKSHOP	20	10	10 Wks	\$45	Wed. Sep. 19 7-9:30	Nd. S.S.-Metals Shop
MAKING DRAPES	8	4	4 Wks	\$10	Thurs. Sep. 20	CyJS-102	CLASSICAL GUITAR I	10	6	6 Wks	\$30	Tues. Sep. 18	CyJS-Band Room	HOUSE WIRING	24	8	8 Wks	\$45	Tues. Oct. 2	GPV-403 7-10 pm
BASIC DRIVER	28	13	6½ Wks	\$30	W. & Wed. Cont.	CyJS-204 Ph. 1, Ian Polts 334-2858	CLASSICAL GUITAR II	10	6	6 Wks	\$30	Thurs. Sep. 20	CyJS-Band Rm	G.E.D. PREP	18	6	6 Wks	\$24	Thurs. Sep. 20	LT-203 7-10 pm
DEFENSIVE DRIVING B.C. Safety Council	8	4	2 Wks	\$17	Oct.1,11,16,18,23	CyJS-204	CORELLI ENSEMBLE & CHOIR For information please ph 337-5411	10	6	6 Wks	\$30	Mon. Sep. 10 Wed. Sep. 12	CyJS-Band Rm							
POWER SQUADRON COURSES —	\$40	Single	\$55	Couple	Register 3 Jan.	GPV 400	BASIC MUSIC THEORY For Adults.	8	4	4 Wks	\$14	Wed. Sep. 19	CyJS-108 7:30-9:30 pm							
ASTROLOGY	20	10	10 Wks	\$22	Wed. Sep. 19	GPV-402	OLD TIME BANJO — BEGINNERS	10	10	10 Wks	\$20	Tues. Sep. 18	GPV-400 7:30-9:30 pm							
TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS	16	8	8 Wks	\$18	Tues. Oct. 9	CyJS-207	FASTER READING	10	10	10 Wks	\$20	Thurs. Sep. 20	CyJS-209							
YOGA — PHYSICAL	20	10	10 Wks	\$25	Tues. Sep. 18	PPE-Open area														

TELEVISION COURSES

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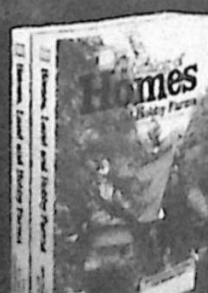
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