

Section news

Demon Doins

"Outrageous!" exclaimed Ambassador-elect Mark Scott. "Pierre, you've got to do something!"

"Now calm down, Ambassador," replied Pierre. "This is a dirty situation. With everyone blowing their tops and making ashes of themselves, we've got to give them time to let off steam. Now you know the old saying: 'If it's being done to you just sit back and enjoy it'." So relax. We'll have you home in no time."

This was just one of the many telephone conversations Crew 6's Ambassador-elect had with the Canadian Head of State. Intensive negotiations between the Canadian aviators and Americans held in the 325th Bomb Sqn tail gunners' barracks were leading to nowhere on Wednesday evening.

However, signs of cracks in the American strategy were appearing. Just one day later this writer overheard one top American general whispering to another "We've got to get these Canadians out of here so our boys can dry out!" The fierce struggle was nearing its end.

How could this unsightly, demeaning situation, ever occur between such countries? Read on!

It all started on Saturday, May 17, when Crew 6 took off in one of their submarine beater-uppers on their way to Fairchild AFB (near Spokane) to display 407's elderly, but stately, flying machine. The crew landed at 1330 local after 4 hours of pilot training at various airports. After hearing several comments over the intercom such as John Melson saying "Higher Frank you're going to miss!" or "Don't which landing do you want to count as yours, the first, second or third bounce?" one wonders if the pilots really do learn their lessons! No matter. We got there in fine form, parked the aircraft, and went over to the briefing room to be greeted by Miss Fairchild 1980! And a fair child she was. "For us?" one Canadian blurted. "No she's just handing out the refreshments," was the answer. Ah well, next time better luck.

Intensive plans and comments on how various personnel were going to infiltrate Skopane and "paint the town red?" that evening fizzled out as they struggled in early that evening. This writer can only presume that they found the town too big to paint or that they ran out of red paint!

Sunday, May 18, the day of infamy. The airshow started out in fine fashion with all the air-

craft neatly laid out around the tarmac. A-10s, Phantoms, C-130s, S3 Vikings, B52s, refueller aircraft, training aircraft, helicopters and scads of other machines of the air were on display. One aircraft, conspicuous because of its absence at first, was the F-14. Lo and behold one lands that morning. It was immediately "borrowed" FOR THE AIRSHOW. The pilot was told that, yes he could have his airplane back that evening, no the runways were closed he couldn't leave now, no, no fuel would be found (it had all been misplaced) until after the airshow and on and on.... Muttering something to the effect of "bloody airforce" the pilot was led away to the O Club to douse his rage.

Of particular interest was the SR71, and American Spy plane. Rumors say that in the weeks before the airshow, there was intense discussion by the airshow chairman as to where this mighty machine could be located to afford the public the best view? The answer, obvious to all but the airshow chairman, was beside the Canadian.... (What was the name of that plane again? Ah right, the Argus) Argus. The chairman, blushing deeply of the thought of this lamentable slip of his mind, said "Of course". And so there they were, wingtip to wingtip, in the bright morning sun, the SR71 black and menacing, and the Argus....ugly but of noble character.

By noon, the dark speck on the horizon had grown to a large bump and very quickly swelled to fill the entire west half of the sky by 130 pm. Then things happened very quickly. News that the ominous cloud was the volcano's eruption hit the base and spread like wildfire. Visitors were herded out of the front gate with a hasty "Glad you could come. Get the hell out of here!" Aircraft were lined up 15 deep, anxiously awaiting their turn to depart. Howl after howl echoed around the hangers as the lucky ones got away. Finally, with the cloud of ash and dust covering all but the far eastern portion of the sky and raining down on those under its shadow, the rest of the aircraft were hanged. By 3pm it was pitch black outside and nothing moved. The vigil had begun.

What are we going to do? This question became the topic of intensive study when it was finally realized that it would be some time before the crew could leave. Many ideas were proposed and discarded

before the solution was struck. A party! Can't call it a party though. People will get the wrong impression when we tell them later on. Call it "A coming together of Canadian and American aviators for the fostering of closer North American ties and brotherly love".

At this point, one must mention the names of the four Americans who volunteered for the task of keeping members of Crew 6 entertained during their "visit": Sgt Jeff Noecker, Sgt Bob Brooks, Sgt Bob Worsham and Sgt Galen Beaulieu took care of, pampered, transported about and generally gave selflessly of themselves and their time to make sure that we were never bored and that we got what we desired.

The following is what the writer's diary might read. Something like this:

Monday - Lots of brotherly love spread about, however illnesses resulted. Everyone OK by mid afternoon. The party was great!

Tuesday - General Show (head haunch) for the clean-up! Briefed all visiting aircrew and basically said to sit tight, we'd all be here a while. Later on this evening, the General and CO of 325th Bomb Sqn showed up at the party (in the tail gunners barracks). Mark Scott gracefully gave up his position as life-of-the-party, at least until the brass left.

Wednesday - False alarm. Thought we might get out of here today. No such luck. Quiet night tonight. Everyone is behaving themselves in exemplary fashion. Choo-ooo!! Chug, chug, chug, chug. All Aboard (it was requested that I put this in. Why? I don't know).

Got a message today. Because of many long years of service and dedication to the CAF, Moe Zaleschuk was promoted to Sgt. Congrats!!

During all this hubbub, the met office was besieged with phone calls demanding that the met man do something about the dust outside. Some of the more inane suggestions were: (1) start learning how to do a rain dance; (2) line up all the airplanes at one end of Washington and blow the dust away; (3) plug the crater in Mount St Helens with all the garbage from Seattle. It was rumoured that several meteorologists threatened to strike if the phone company couldn't stop some of the obscene phone calls from irate pilots. It was getting so they could recognize who was phoning from the sound of his voice. For exam-

ple, our fearless leader, John Melson, phones up and says:

"Good day this is Capt...."

"Shut up mister. It's not a good day and I recognize your voice. Call again and I'll slash your plane's tires. Here's something else for you:

The wind is up
The vis is down
Get off my back
You ain't leaving town".

Clang. BZZZZZZZZZZZ
Thursday 22 May - We're still here. I wonder if they've caught the rot who put a 407 Zapper on the center scope of the navigator's panel on the SR71? Three pairs of Canadian eyes witnessed this historic first-time event, the zapping of a spy plane, this humble writer's eyes, Sven Roun's eyes, and Frank Burkes eyes. Later on these eyes were confiscated by the CIA and washed clean of any secret information that lingered inside.

407's aircraft 720 was formally adopted into Strategic Air Command's primary bomber contingent. As a momento of the occasion, someone put a SAC zapper of huge proportions under the pilot's side window.

Mark Scott causes a stir by breaking a table with his head, cracking it also. They put it back together with crazy glue.

Friday - The air cadets who were with us left today by bus. (Four young men and their accompanying officer, Capt Sven Roun, came for the trip and airshow). They left because of several reasons:

(1) they were tired of playing volcano and wanted to go home;
(2) they were frightened into leaving

by a grizzled old flight engineer whose company could not be tolerated. When he said "jump", they not only asked how high but when could they come down!

(3) they were tired of polishing flight boots for the enlisted men at \$.50 a pair (cheapos). To this day the writer believes that the real reason is that they were nauseated by their exposure to the day to day life of a member of the CF to the point of death and quick action had to be taken.

Saturday - Vis nearly good enough. Decision is made to definitely try and leave Sunday morning. Comments from home plate (407 Ops) such as "Get that plane back or we'll TAKE IT OUT OF YOUR PAY" and also from the American side "If you guys aren't gone by Monday, you will be deported as undesirable!" reinforced our desire to leave. Besides that, our bodies can't hack it any more. (Neither can the 407 TD budget).

Sunday - Yahoo we're off! Towed out to the button at 0650 and wet power called for at 0720. Sure was nice of those Americans to see us off. They even wet down 5000 ft of runway to keep the dust down. It had a funny smell, though. I couldn't DECIDE IF IT WAS Coors or Schlitz they used.

Up to Cranbrook over the rocks and down the tube to Comox.

So there it is. My head still spins at the memories of the trip. Catch the next issue for some quality photos taken by this humble writer. Take care now...



Return From Mt. St. Helens

Personnel from 407 Sqn present brooms and greet Argus 720 and crew upon their return from the Open Air Show in Fairchild, Washington which is approximately 280 miles east of Mt. St. Helens. The volcanic eruption covered runways with ash and created blizzard like conditions causing a seven day delayed return to Comox. After a thorough inspection and wash 720 was "just like new".

BASE THEATRE SCHEDULE

CFB COMOX

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
June 12, 13, 14, 15

"APOLCALYPSE NOW"

Marlon Brando, Robert Duval
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SHOW TIME: 2000 hrs. - 2230 hrs.

Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
JUNE 19, 20, 21, 22

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Show time: 2000 hrs. - 2205 hrs.

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FRIDAYS, JUNE 13, 20, 27 -

Regular TGIFs - 1600-1630 hrs. Food as indicated. Bottle and Jackpot Draws at 1700 hrs. Members must have signed in and be present at time of draw in order to be eligible to win Jackpot. Free taxi service - ask at bar. NOTE: No TGIF June 6 due to Mess Dinner.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12 -

409 Sqn. Barbecue - 1900 hrs. Food: 2000 hrs. Music: D.J. 2100 hrs. Contact: Capt. B.C. Hughes, Loc. 409.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15 -

Father's Day Barbecue - Food: 1730 hrs to 1930 hrs. Cost: \$5⁰⁰ per steak, \$12⁵⁰ per hamburger. Dress: Casual. Reservations to Mess Manager by June 12 1300 hrs.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21 -

Western Night - 2000 hrs. Food: Barbecued beef, Baked beans, Garlic bread. Music by Westwind. Dress: Western or Casual. Cost: \$10⁰⁰ per couple, \$12⁰⁰ per guest couple.

MUGOUTS -

There will be Mugouts at 1630 hrs each TGIF this month.
13 June - 407/442/VU 33 Mugout
20 June - Base Mugout
27 June - 409/USAF Mugout

MIRACLE DRIVE-IN

Black Creek, B.C.

337-5097

ADMISSION: 12 & OVER: \$2.50 ALL OTHERS: \$2.75 BOX OFFICE 8:15 SHOW DUE

JUNE 12 TO JUNE 15, THURSDAY TO SUNDAY

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17 Jun - "MOONRAKER" Roger Moore, Lois Chiles.
24 Jun - "DEVILS BRIGADE" William Holden, Cliff Robertson.

6 Jun 80 - Bosses Night In The Annex - 1530 Hrs.
20 & 27 Jun - T.G.I.F. - 1600 Hrs.
20 Jun 80 - JRC GOLF TOURNAMENT

TEE OFF 1300 Hrs. - Register at Annex Or Show Up At Golf Course By 1245 Hrs.

NOTE: ENTERTAINMENT HAS BEEN CURTAILED FOR THE MONTHS OF JUN - JUL - AUG DUE TO LACK OF RESPONSE

FOR UP TO DATE ENTERTAINMENT INFORMATION
PHONE 339-5212

ENTERTAINMENT WO's - SGT's MESS

13: T.G.I.F. & GOLF TOURNAMENT

Entrance Fee \$4⁰⁰ per Person

Food & Prizes at Mess.

*Meet at Golf Course by 12:00 Noon

15: FATHERS DAY

Wine & Cheese: Time: 1400 Hrs

.Live Music.

20: T.G.I.F.

27: MIXED T.G.I.F. & MIXED BALL GAME

* NOTE:

Last T.G.I.F. with food will be June 13. Except for Mixed T.G.I.F. which will be on the last Friday of each month.

Nighthawks

The saying begins, "When the cat's away..." This was never more apparent than during this past week when 409 Squadron hosted a number of fighter units for yet another Cudgel Caper and, for the first time in recent memory, was not led in the traditional health-ruining merriment by our erstwhile commander. With the CO in Vancouver inspecting the Air Cadets, a three day affair was planned.

Unfortunately, the weather was about as co-operative as a hooker in a paddy wagon, and the exercise was severely curtailed.

Phantoms from Reno and Boise, Idaho, as well as Portland Voodoos, Whidbey Island Intruders and some F-5's (rumoured to be capable of cloud penetration) in from Cold Lake, all assembled for a couple of days of wining, dining and winging.

It was an excellent example of two neighbours and allies working in close harmony, but the Reno boys availed themselves of our hospitality to an unacceptable degree by absconding with our Top Gun trophy. This, of course, necessitates a return visit to Nevada in order to reclaim the spoils and clear our besmirched honour. A rough calculation yields a minimum of eleven airplanes required to do the job properly, and this is currently under negotiation with the boss.

409 is losing a great number of fine people this summer, and night of this printing is holding a dinner and dance in their honour. There is rumour afloat that a special event will be held in order to bring to the fore some of the highlites of their 409 careers. Details will be available next issue after formal charges have been laid.

Well, we've managed to come up with a replacement for our American exchange navigator. Jerry McCluer will be leaving soon, and apparently says goodbye reluctantly.

"I've been real broken up these past few weeks," said Jerry, a sentiment no doubt at least partly induced by his shattering experience at the Leeward a while back.

"It's times like this that it's nice to have a friend's shoulder to lean on," he remarked with a faraway look in his eyes.

His replacement is Greg Frazer, who has obviously inherited the standard American navigator flair for the mapcap with things motor driven. A solid graduate of the "Corvettes Don't Work Upside Down in Ditches You Bozo" school of driving, Greg and his wife Alex are welcome additions to the Comox Valley.

With each succeeding nav's attempt to out-do his predecessor, 409 may soon boast a Yankee back-seater who arrives on squadron in traction and who for two years takes his between flight food supplements intravenously (oh well guys, look at it optimistically - it's another medal).

The Hawk formation

team has been fairly visible lately as they work up for their 1980 show. Lynn Housworth and Bill Books man the lead aircraft, with Glen Buchanan and Mel Ferraby flying number two, Dale Erhart and Don Thornton number three, and Brian Taylor and Bernie Hughes making up the fourth crew. Chuck Fast and Gerry Knight are the alternate crew and practice regularly with the team.

A four-ship afterburner light was originally in the works, but the Voodoo's uneven light characteristics made the first attempt resemble four fleas running from a fire on a dog's behind.

The show is looking crisp and tight, although some people have commented that Glen Buchanan should be charged overseas rates when he uses the radios. I'll find out who they are Bucky, and get back to you.

The Abbotsford Airshow is the bright spot in the Hawks' show this year, and in addition to a number of lesser flypasts, Edmonton and Paine Field, Washington are other major events.

Congratulations are due Ray Harpell, who recently put up his Major's rank. Ray is another member who will be leaving this summer (which has yet, by the way, to make an appearance), and will be spending the next year on the dew line in a place so isolated that when he wants to go hunting he'll have to walk towards town.

Time is running out for potential winners of the 409 Club Draw. Ken Hutchinson won the luck on 24 May, with Mr. Duffey the May 31st recipient.

To end this week, I give you a quote from Herman "Jackrabbit" Smith - Johannsen, an active 105 year old Canadian who still cross-country skis in the winter and is active year-round, on his longevity.

"Stay busy, get plenty of exercise, and don't drink too much. Then again, don't drink too little."

442 SQN. UPDATE

The annual SAREX competition is designed to maintain a close liaison between Canadian and American SAR dedicated squadrons. This is the one time in the year that members from the SAR squadrons have a chance to get together. The 303rd Air Rescue and Recovery Squadron hosted this year's competition at March AFB in California, from May 11th until May 15th.

Despite some excellent after-hours functions at March AFB facilities, the competitive atmosphere was very keen. Three trophies were up for grabs. The SAREX Trophy, for best Search and Rescue exercise, was won by 442 Squadron. During this particular phase of the exercise, missions were flown by participating aircraft into a designated search area. A Buffalo was used by

442 Squadron. The object of the search was a downed aircraft. After finding the aircraft, search teams were required to drop freefall supply bundles. Following this, the SAR technicians parachuted to the simulated crash scene. This sequence of events represents a typical SAR mission. Of course, at 442 Squadron, helicopters form an integral part of the team. If there is a Labrador/Voyager helicopter nearby when a Buffalo locates a crash, the actual rescue will be done by the helicopter. In many cases, the helicopter will also locate the object of the search. The SAREX 80 competition was a great success for Canadian participants, since 413 Squadron won first place overall, while 442 Squadron placed third. Next year, at CFB Trenton, 442 intends to reverse the final outcome!

POSTING NOTES: As usual, the summer season is a busy one for postings, and 442 Squadron is no exception. Five of our members will be joining 103 Rescue Unit in Gander: Capt Clarke, Capt MacDonnell, Sgt Johnston G.A., Sgt McCullough, and MCpl Brown. Four lucky individuals are packing their bags for Germany: Cpl Baron, Cpl Darveau, and Cpl Verville will join 1 CAG in Baden, while Cpl Bell will enjoy the quiet environs of Lahr. Some of our personnel are staying in the Comox Valley, but leaving 442: Capt Collinson and WO Pollon will be transferred to the base. Sgt Hillier and Sgt Lamoureux will change hangers and serve with 407 Sqn, while MCpl Ellison goes over to 409 Sqn. CFB Trenton will welcome Maj Irving (soon to be LCol Irving) at CFTSHQ, MCKpl Ed-

wards at 424 Sqn, and MCpl West. As a test of their cold weather capabilities, Sgt Verchere and MCpl Killen will depart for Edmonton, to join CFSTS and 440 Sqn respectively. Another prairie city, Winnipeg, will welcome Sgt Dick who joins Air Com HQ, and MCpl Walker. The nation's capital will never be the same when Capt Taylor (NDHQ) and MCpl Ward (412 Sqn) arrive. Three other individuals will be enjoying the pleasures of Canada's Atlantic coast: Capt Cox, (as he makes a return engagement on the Sea King with HS 443), Cpl McNaughton to CFB Chatham, and MCpl Wright D.M. to CFB Summerside. And last, but not least, will be our fearless Buffalo Flight Commander, Maj Forestell, as he prepares to undergo the rigour of the Staff School in Toronto.

CAREER CHOICES

BY DON REED

AEROSPACE ENGINEER

AIRPLANES HAVE ALWAYS FASCINATED Al Watson. Even as a boy he knew he had a special facility with engines, and he used to spend hours building model planes. Today, at 65, he's the head of the 400-member design section of the de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd., one of the largest aircraft companies in the world.

In his 25 years with de Havilland, Al has contributed to the development of a variety of internationally acclaimed aircraft: among them, the primary trainer Chipmunk, the Beaver, the single-engine Otter, the Caribou, the Buffalo and the Twin Otter. Many of the early models are still in use.

As engineering manager, Al is responsible for the administration of his design unit, ensuring that a design is carried through to completion under specific budgets and deadlines. Among the 400 employees of the section are engineers, draftsmen, technicians, technologists, and photography specialists.

"Unlike other industries such as steel, for example, we use every discipline here," says Al. "We hire not just aeronautical engineers but mechanical, electrical, metallurgical, chemical engineers — the whole gamut. And they all participate in the design of an aircraft."

Al graduated from McGill

University in mechanical engineering and started working at Canadian Car and Foundry. Before World War II he was sent to England to study aircraft construction, and worked at Federal Aircraft before joining de Havilland. He served in the air force during the war, and then returned to de Havilland in Toronto.

"One of my biggest tasks here is preparing the AOP — the annual operating plan for the department. And I have to devise a budget to meet that plan. I figure out the number of people to employ, the types of jobs they'll do, and it all has to be approved by the management."

The design unit works on only one new plane at a time, but there are always modifications and improvements to be made to existing models, and customer complaints to be investigated. It takes about five years from the initial design stages of an aircraft to full completion, and then certification by the Department of Transport.

"Sure, I'm under pressure," Al concedes, "but no more than in any other business. No matter what industry you're in, you're going to have demands made on you."

At de Havilland, a beginning technician earns about \$13,000 a year, while an engineer in the top category may make more than \$40,000.

For Further Information on Career Choices write to this newspaper or to Don Reed, President, Reed Career Service, 10235 - 124 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5N 1P9

Sex

Here we are once again at paper work city. I hope all you avid readers survived my first column. It seems alot of controversy was raised in regards to my catchy caption. So at this time I would like to make it very clear that Sex stands for more than just fooling around. The S of course stands for Supply (pretty original, huh) the EX what else but, Extraordinary. But all of you may interpret the caption any way you like, as long as you read what's below it.

At our recent farewell Supply party at Air Force Beach (I'm still trying to thaw out my toes), we said good-bye to a bunch of great people, who we will all miss, Cpl Phinney, Pte. Frederiksen, Sgt. O'Brien, Cpl Grace, Cpl Girard and Cpl Morrison.

It was decided after the many humorous speeches and handshakes by Capt Mathieu that in future Maj Morris would do the presentations to all

personnel over 5 ft 5 in, as Capt Mathieu was totally exhausted from climbing up and down chairs to bid farewell to departing members.

As I said in the last edition, my column this week was to be on Computer Mania however in compiling my information I discovered I had to read and decipher 300 manuals, 680 amendments, 920 amendments to amendments and 270 computer handbooks before understanding enough to enlighten all of you. Once I have completed my speed reading course (don't hold your breath) I will put together an informative story on our computer system. So until next time think SFX and keep those vouchers and fan letters coming in. I.H.J.

P.S. Anyone in the main Supply office attempting to submit leave forms during the summer months, will be taken in and shot at sunrise without trial or last request.

VU-33

Remember us? We're that other Squadron! We may not be as imposing as the "Big 3" Squadrons, but anyone who is important knows who we are and what we do. You haven't heard about us? Well, read on and you may become one of the important people.

I was going to tell you about our participation in the search and rescue of 3 men from the sinking Manhattan. I could mention our surveillance missions or I could even write about the numerous fisheries patrols. But that is routine for VU-33. What you want to read about is the meat and gravy of our operation.

Here goes!

After twenty-five years of almost uninterrupted service Capt (O.K.) Joe Parkinson is retiring. His retirement mess dinner was on the 6th of June. Joe is completely satisfied with his career but he has decided that the future lies waiting for him on the road. So he is trading his wings for a pair of radials. The Squadron will miss his smile but the cigar smoke can go. Good Luck with your new treads.

Capt Terry Hallett will become Major Hallett effective 1 July. He is posted to Winnipeg in the Flight Safety Branch.

The end of May saw the great VU-33 fishing derby. The high winds and

whitecaps deterred few. The winner of the derby was to be determined by the honour system; each person reporting the weight of his heaviest catch. However, the aircrew weren't pleased with this. Major Gibbon was quoted as saying "The ground crew are sure to win. We (aircrew) have the honour and they have the system." Fortunately, the ground crew didn't get a chance to use their system.

MCpl Bob Wrightson snagged a monstrous 2 pound salmon. Other catches included dog fish, one flounder, some trout, and a few rock cod. The only other salmon caught (before the honour system) was by Tom Bugg. But to claim the prize Tom will have to prove there is a salmon in the strait with one of his hooks in its mouth. Until then, no tickle - washee.



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Comox Mature area corner Gladstone and Cook Street, View, only \$15,500. Paved street, town sewer.

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Body building

I'm sure most of you read the Comox District Free Press. In her column, Gloria Turner wrote an interesting article on body-building. In part she wrote: "Have you ever seen that commercial that has the guy rippling his muscles in time to music? I don't know about you, but that commercial just about makes me want to throw up".

She also stated that a back issue of Cosmopolitan had a graph of what men thought women liked about men's looks, and women actually did like. For the men, they had physical build at the head of a list of about 16 possibilities of what they figured women thought was important in a man's looks. The women's list had physical build second to last.

Speaking for myself, my children and I don't exactly get sick when that delightful commercial is on. In fact, we laugh like hell!

One of the best commercials I remember on TV was a dandy which came out in the 60's. It showed an extremely fat man in a tight, skimpy tee-shirt hacking up the pavement with a drill. Then a cutie walked by. Well you ought to have seen this guy's belly working overtime in perfect harmony with the drill's movements and the music. Sometimes I laughed so hard I ached all over. Ever since, I've been an Alka-Seltzer devotee.

Sometimes corny commercials help to sell certain products. I will drop a dish-rag anytime to zoom into the living room to catch an appealing message on TV. The crazier the better!

A woman I know is married very happily to a short ultra-slim gent. She describes her spouse as "little man all man". That's nice but I bet there are a few gals around who'd like to describe their mates as

"big man no man".

It's ridiculous for anybody to over-worry about his (her) body letting it become a number one obsession. Whatever did happen to Narcissus, the beautiful boy of Greek mythology who fell in love with his own image?

I'm not quite sure what a typical woman worries about. Recently, a talk show dealt with women's body problems.

They seemed to worry they haven't enough on their chest or there's too much there. Can you feature a woman who is married and has given birth to a healthy baby and she is depressed because she thinks her body changed and her hubby may not like her like before? As the host said "Surely, it can't be that bad. You've only had one baby." The emotional woman cried over the phone, "Oh, I know my husband is thinking." Then the host asked "Thinking about what?" The over-concerned woman blurted out "That they've changed shape."

Thank God there were other opinions from the audience! I always thought a married woman should have the following on her mind rather than dwelling that an hourglass figure is everything: having a congenial personality where her husband and children are concerned, being an exceptional cook, a good mother, reliable and importantly - a sense of humour.

And tell me - how many women can sound as good as they look? Out of let's say 500 very attractive ladies, how many can hold their men on looks alone? Smooth conversational technique is absolutely essential to any successful transaction between man and woman.

I know this fellow who is married to a very pretty lady. He is wondering why he married her. As he says "She has a voice that could compete with

a meat grinder crunching up the walnuts. Yet she didn't seem so bad when I courted here." See, love is blind!

Apparently, she greets him at the door with "Is that lipstick on your collar?" The poor guy claims to be innocent. He said the fellows at work must have spotted his shirt when he was unaware. They must know his wife.

The female role in conversation is that of the activator, the aggressive partner.

However, a sophisticated conversational partner senses the mood of the male. If she can artfully guide her way into his heart, he may become Mr. Debonaire or quite the charmer. Of course it does depend upon his mood at the time.

Some women have been known to chatter without pause for days on end. This happens more than you think. And it's not surprising when the man doesn't vocalize for days, maybe weeks.

I suppose once in a blue moon an woman ought to open a nice conversation with a sweet little remark like "Gosh, I'm glad we're married." He may say "Same here" if you're lucky to get a response.

Gloria Turner is somewhat right when she says she prefers a man to be a little overweight with a touch of a paunch. It's weird because some women think thin guys fret when they can't locate any flesh - while other females attack a Mr. Atlas type and become disgusted when the flesh is too hard and slippery. Nothing worse than losing your grip on a tough piece of hide!

Needless-to-say, a normal man is the best kind. Um, I mean there's bound to be some exceptions. Before I forget, does body-building cure snoring?

Mrs. L. Knutsson

I KNOW THESE PRESENTATIONS ARE JUST A LOT OF PUBLIC RELATIONS, BUT I JUST LOVE SEEING MY PICTURE IN THE "TOTEM TIMES."



YOU AND THE LAW OF WAR



VOUS ET LE DROIT DE LA GUERRE

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First in the series

It has been said that artillery adds dignity to what would otherwise be a vulgar brawl! In the same vein, the laws applicable in war serve to distinguish the legitimate application of force by disciplined organized military forces from criminal attacks by armed rabble such as bandits or terrorists.

history shows that nations have never hesitated to defend or further their perceived national interests by resorting to war. As man's ingenuity invented newer weapons of warfar making it easier

for him to kill his fellow man, nations became aware of a need to prevent unnecessary death, suffering and destruction of property on the battlefield. Newer concepts of warfare have also shown the need to attempt to limit such death, suffering and destruction in places other than the battlefield as well. This need is a reflection of military interests and of the moral values of civilized man held by most peoples of the world, and these have evolved into binding customs and formal written treaties which are collectively referred to as the law of war, or

more recently the laws of armed conflict. These laws are legally binding upon virtually all governments and their forces including Canada.

Although the laws of armed conflict are certainly not new, they are either largely unknown or, at least, misunderstood. Take yourself, for example. How do you view these laws?

- As restrictions to accomplishing the mission and defeating the enemy?

- As a set of humanitarian principles applicable to some people, or to all people?

- As rules which, if violated, could make you liable to prosecution or

cost you your career?

- As a problem for legal officers or diplomats only?

Do you believe that adherence to the laws of armed conflict only truly matters if there is a clear winner and loser in war? Should we abide by these laws when fighting guerillas who do not also abide by or respect them?

Since Canada has agreed to abide by and respect the laws applicable in armed conflict, violating those rules is the same as violating the laws of Canada. While all Canadians have an obligation to know and understand those rules

and to abide by them, members of the Canadian Forces must be especially aware of them. It is intended to publish a series of articles in this newspaper to assist today's serviceman and servicewoman to know and understand a few of the basic principles of the laws applicable in armed conflict. The next article will give a brief historical review of their early development. This is a good time to mention that while the term "law of war" is being increasingly replaced by "law of armed conflict", they are not exactly synonymous but will be used interchangeably.

The day I died

School resumes in September. The following narration is set out for students who recently acquired a drivers licence and those who will qualify for one soon. We trust adults who read this will also give it serious consideration.

The Day I Died

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus but I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom. "Special favour," I pleaded, "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off - going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened: it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled, I was saturated with blood.

Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head. I can't be dead. I'm only 17, I've got a date tonight, I am supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son." The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They PASSED BY, ONE BY ONE, AND LOOKED AT ME WITH THE SADDEST EYES I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please ... somebody ... wake me up! Get me out of here. I can't bear to see my Mom and Dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can barely walk. My brother and sister are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody. No one can believe this. And I can't believe it either. Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do. I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please

don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the world. All I want is one more chance. Please, God, I'm only 17.

1980 Festival

OTTAWA - Secretary of State Francis Fox announced today that the 1980 program for celebrating Canada's Birthday on July 1st, will place more emphasis on increased participation at the community level.

"This year's program will provide scope and opportunity for spontaneous manifestations by Canadians, in their own style, in their own locations, in whatever way they choose, of their pride in being Canadians", said Mr. Fox.

"In addition to emphasizing community planning and participation, the program will highlight the 75th anniversaries of the Province of Alberta and Saskatchewan and the 375th anniversary of the settlement of Acadia", he added.

A national Canada's Birthday committee of 12 people has been established to launch the organization of the celebration for 1980. Mr. Fox also announced the appointment of Montreal lawyer Yvon DesRochers as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the national committee.

The 1980 program was developed following extensive consultations with provinces and territories by the federal government and it reflects the major recommendations of the national committee that regional activities be encouraged.

Management of the \$2 million budget for this year's program is under the guidance of the national committee. The Council of Canadian Unity (CCU) and the

Canadian Folk Art Council (CFAC) each have three representatives on the Committee. The other six include a representative from the National Capital Region Committee, two from federal culture agencies, two members-at-large and a chief executive officer.

Provincial Canada Birthday committees including CCU and CFAC representatives, will coordinate the programs of local activities. A large part of the \$2 million budget will be made available to the CCU and the CFAC for their local development program and for local activities grants.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's radio and TV networks will focus on activities and celebrations taking place across the country on July 1.

The National Committee is seeking the cooperation of all

broadcasting and media networks to give attention in their local and

national programming to the events taking place across the country.

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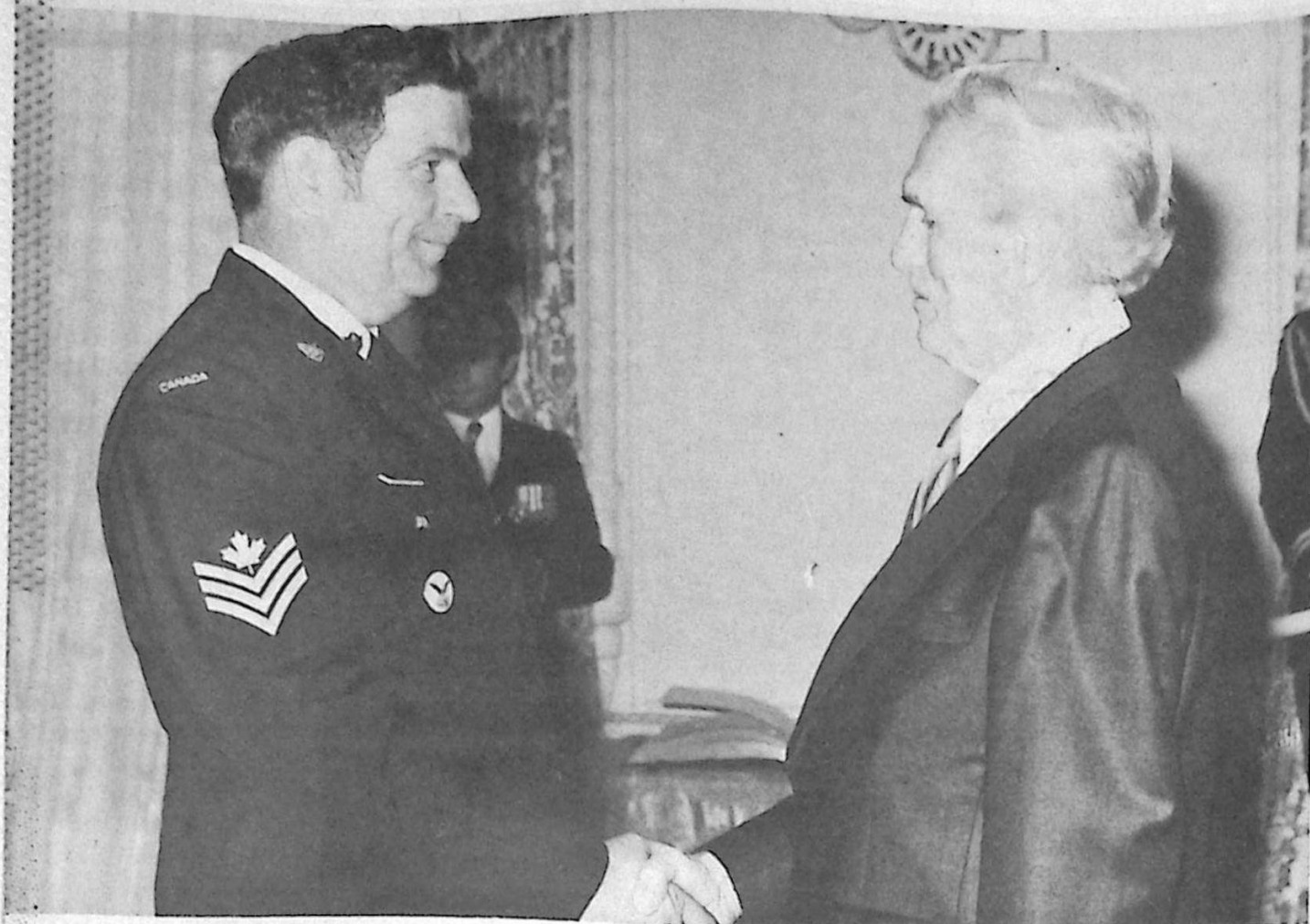
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Sergeant Robert Bruce McKay, CD, 43, of Regina, Sask. and Comox, B.C., was invested in the Order of Military Merit in the Grade of Member by the Deputy Governor-General, the Right Honourable Bora Laskin, chief justice of Canada, during ceremonies in Ottawa 21 May. The Order of

Military Merit was established to provide a worthy means of recognizing conspicuous merit and exceptional service by Regular and Reserve members of the Canadian Forces. Sgt. McKay serves with 409 All Weather Fighter Squadron at Canadian Forces Base Comox, B.C.

Combined Operations



COMBINED OPERATIONS - Men from "U" Battery, 3rd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery are transported to the scene of forest fires in northern Manitoba. The aircraft, a Twin Huey from 403 Squadron CFB Gagetown, N.B. is piloted would you believe, by a crew from VU32 Squadron, CFB Shearwater!



A Canadian Armed Forces' Twin Huey helicopter dumps a 300-gallon bucket of water over forest fires in the Bell Lake area of Manitoba's Porcupine Provincial Forest, on the Saskatchewan border, about 382 kilometers (238 miles) northwest of Winnipeg. Assisting provincial fire fighters in the area are aircraft from military bases in Gagetown, N.B., Valcartier, Que., and Moose Jaw,

Sask., as well as ground troops from "U" Battery, 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, from CFB Shilo, Man. The battery returned from a six-month tour of peacekeeping duties in Cyprus in mid-April. Armed Forces air and ground forces also are committed to fire-fighting duties in the other Prairie provinces and northwest Ontario.

The Sky Hawks

OTTAWA -- The Canadian Forces Parachute Team -- The Sky Hawks -- commenced their country-wide series of precision free-fall parachute jumping demonstrations on May 6 at Fort Simpson, N.W.T.

Formed on a voluntary basis each year, team hopefuls are drawn from a wide variety of ranks, trades, and classifications in the Regular and Reserve forces. They aim for a team composition of 10 regular member and five reserves. Their program consists of three descents (passes) from an altitude of 3,000 metres involving up to 45 seconds

of free-fall and reaching speeds of up to 180 kilometres per hour.

The most experienced parachutist in this year's team is Warrant Officer Tom Holland, 39, of Elliot Lake, Ontario. He has logged over 1,500 parachute descents and competed with the Canadian Parachute Team in 1965. He is currently on the staff at the Canadian Airborne Centre. In addition there is one Reservist on the team, Captain Paul Smillie, 25, of Victoria, B.C. He was a member of the Canadian contingent that competed in the Interallied Con-

federation of Reserve Officers, in the 1979 NATO Pentathlon at Fontainebleau, near Paris, France.

Since its formation in 1970, the team has performed annually. Each member is an expert parachutist with levels of experience ranging from 150 to 1,500 jumps. However, parachuting is not their only job as each member of the team has a different primary occupation. Some of them serve as parachute instructors, parachute riggers or test parachutists. In addition to these duties, team members also assist in

the development of parachuting techniques and in the training of military free-fall parachutists, at the Canadian Airborne Centre, located in Edmonton, Alberta.

Military free-fall, the technique demonstrated by the Sky Hawks, is used in wartime to secretly insert small groups into hostile territory. Such operations are normally carried out at night with the aircraft flying too high to be seen or heard. The falling human bodies are almost impossible to detect on radar.

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En oui, un second comité exécutif fut élu au début du mois de mai à fin de prendre la relève du comité fondateur de notre association. Enfin, L'association francophone de la base s'est dotée d'un nom: "les gens du pays", un thème général, accueillant et neutre. Des la fin de juin, un local sera mis à notre disposition (l'ancien local du totem times, à l'arrière du théâtre de la base.) Vous y trouverez une foule de revues françaises, telle que! Sélection du reader digest, l'actualité, le Paris Match, L'Echo-Vedette, La Psychologie, Chatelaine, Asterix et D'Avantage. Entre autre, une cafetière, de musique française et une dactylo y seront disponibles.

Le comité s'est montré "TRES, TRES DECU" de l'article paru dans le "Free Press" au sujet du référendum, parce que le but du comité est précisément d'amener les francophones à se sentir d'avantage chez soi en colombie-britannique, de même qu'à amener les anglophones à être sensibilisés au "fait français".

Les préparatifs pour la fête de la St-Jean vont bon train. (voir l'annonce) Les francophones de "Powell River", "Campbell River", et "Port Albernie" sont aussi invités. On vous attend "tous" le 20 juin à 1700 hres à Kin Beach. L'entrée aux festivités de La St-Jean est gratuite. Si vous désirez devenir membre de l'association "Les Gens Du Pays", les cartes de membre seront disponibles à la St-Jean-Baptiste au prix de \$3.00 pour les célibataires et \$5.00 pour les familles.

C'est une invitation à la participation. Pour plus d'information contactez un membre du comité.
Salut, Luc Maurice

407 SQN.

CREW 6

Here's something for the 407 Ops Officer to consider. Back in January Crew 6 went to Moffett for an exercise. What happens? An earthquake. In May Crew 6 hits Fairchild. What happens? A volcano erupts. In August Crew 6 will be in San Diego for 2 weeks. Any bets on a tidal wave around that time? Or a drought? Or a meteorite shower? Or.....

UNE DECLARATION

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A
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M. Sam Steinberg,
président de la chaîne de

magasin en alimentation Steinberg et des magasins Miracle Mart, s'est adressé en 1969 aux 165 finissants de la faculté de commerce de l'Université de Montréal: sa causerie a été une sorte de message qu'il a transmis à toute la population française du Québec, particulièrement à celle qui se lamente sur son sort et qui voudrait le voir brillant comme l'étoile du matin dans le ciel financier du Québec.

Du haut de ses cinq pieds, il se planta devant les élèves et dit en anglais, car il ne savait pas le français: "Jeunes Canadiens Français, sachez que c'est de la faute de vos parents, si

j'ai bâti un empire dans votre province."

Vous auriez du avoir ces super-marchés que j'ai érigés, ornés de lettres multicolores et de noms flamboyants. Vous auriez du avoir des noms aussi français que Lamontagne: Pas l'un d'eux n'a voulu, et je suis venu, et vous vous êtes engouffrés dans mes magasins par manque de coopération: vous vous mettez dos à dos, vous les Canadiens Français: nous les Juifs, nous travaillons main dans la main. Jeunes Canadiens Français, je vous dis trois choses: Travaillez, épargnez, étudiez et demain vous serez maîtres dans votre province.

Il y avait dans la salle, un gars qui lui fit: Si vous étiez les 6 millions de Juifs pauvres dans la province de Québec et que nous étions les 135,000 Canadiens Français riches que vous êtes, que feriez-vous alors?

Il répondit:
1) Nous étudierions, alors que vous n'étudiez pas. Ce sont mes compatriotes qui sont les premiers de chaque faculté à l'Université de Montréal, vous n'étudiez plus, vous jouez.

2) Vous ne voulez pas travailler, vous les Canadiens Français, vous voulez la journée de huit heures, de six heures et bientôt de quatre heures. Vous serez nos serveurs et nous continuerons de vous dominer.

3) Nous épargnerions et garderions notre argent entre nous au lieu de l'envoyer à l'étranger qui s'en sert contre vous. Mais si vous faisiez cela, j'irais en ouvrir d'autres ailleurs. Vous voulez ma recette, Messieurs, je vous l'ai donnée. La preuve que ma recette est bonne: c'est que nous l'avons fait dans tous les pays du monde où il y avait une minorité juive, peu importe la langue, la nationalité ou la religion.

Nous sommes 275,000 au Canada et nous possédons une forte proportion de votre pays. Et, pourtant, vous êtes 18,000,000 contre nous. Vous voulez ma recette: La voilà, Prenez-la et utilisez-la.

En terminant sa Conférence, il a pris le micro et l'a approché de ses lèvres et il a dit: "JE NE SUIS PAS INQUIET — VOUS NE FEREZ PAS CELA".

Ce texte devrait certes nous amener à la réflexion. Qu'importe la nationalité, l'enthousiasme d'un peuple, sa tenacité et sa fierté l'amèneront toujours à la réussite et à l'accomplissement.

Il est faux de prétendre qu'il soit dommage qu'à toute personne, un origine et une race est imposée. Ces éléments constituent non pas une borne au développement de chacun mais plutôt un moteur, une source à laquelle tous devraient s'abreuver.

Somme toute, peu nombreux sont les gens qui sont vraiment fiers d'être ce qu'ils sont. Pensons-Y, ça vaut la peine!

A la prochaine réflexion.

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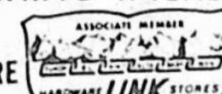
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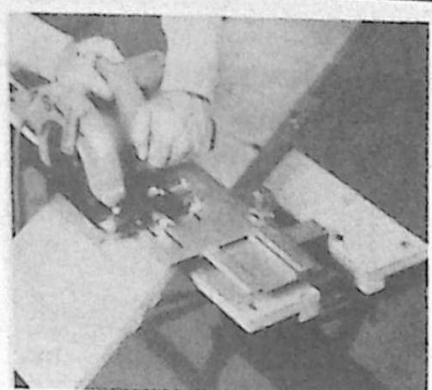
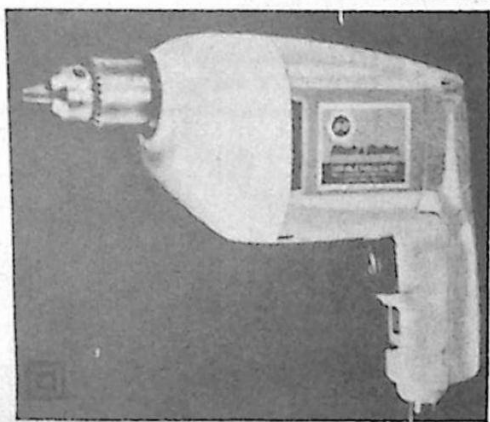
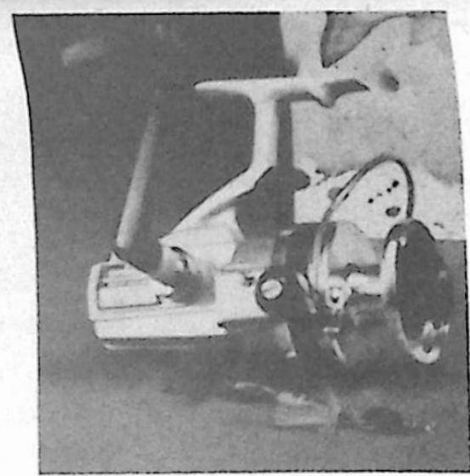
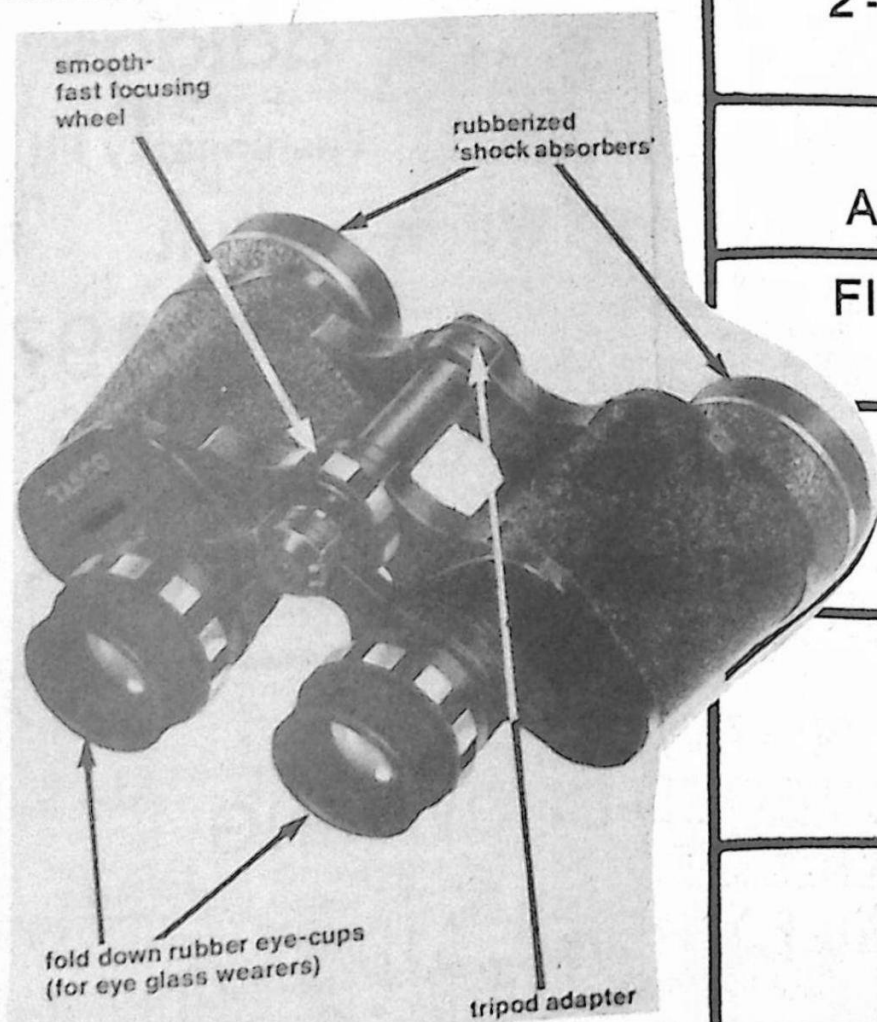
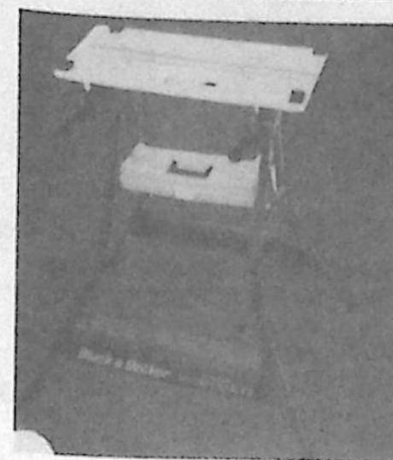
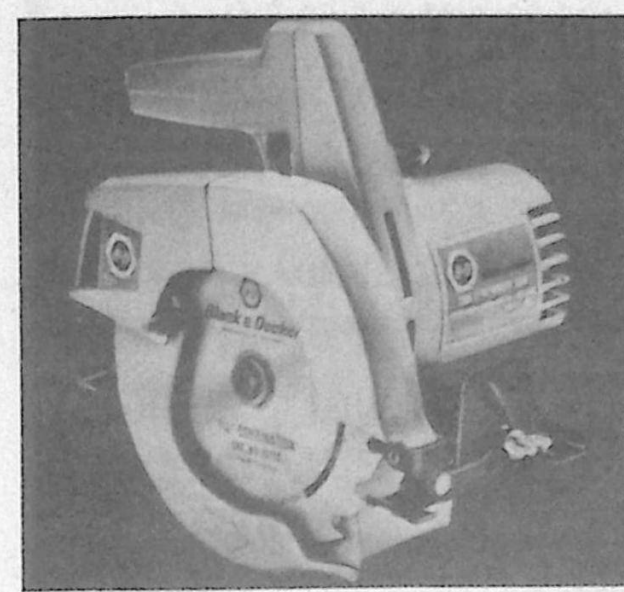
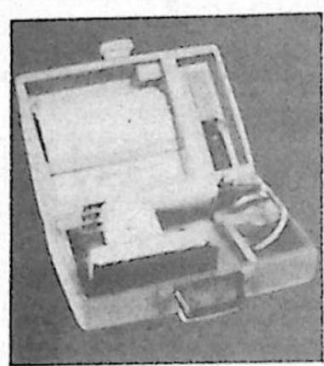
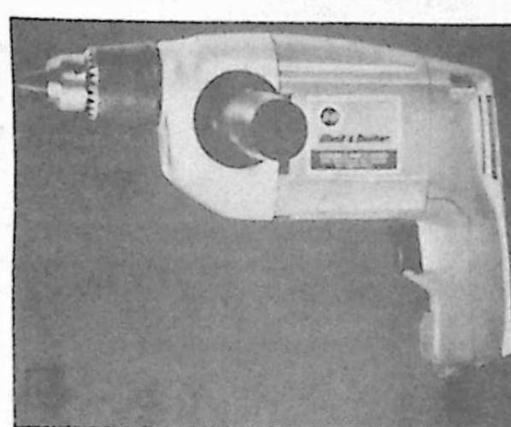
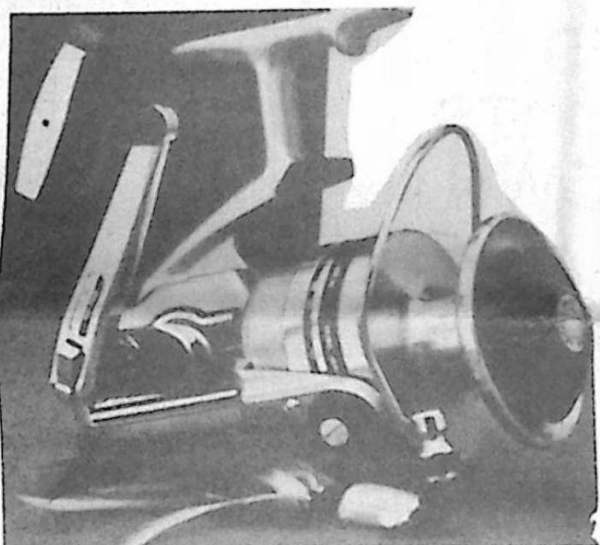
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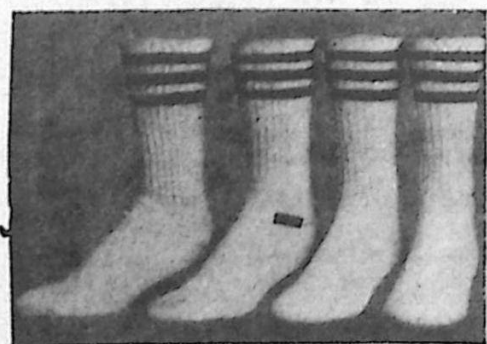
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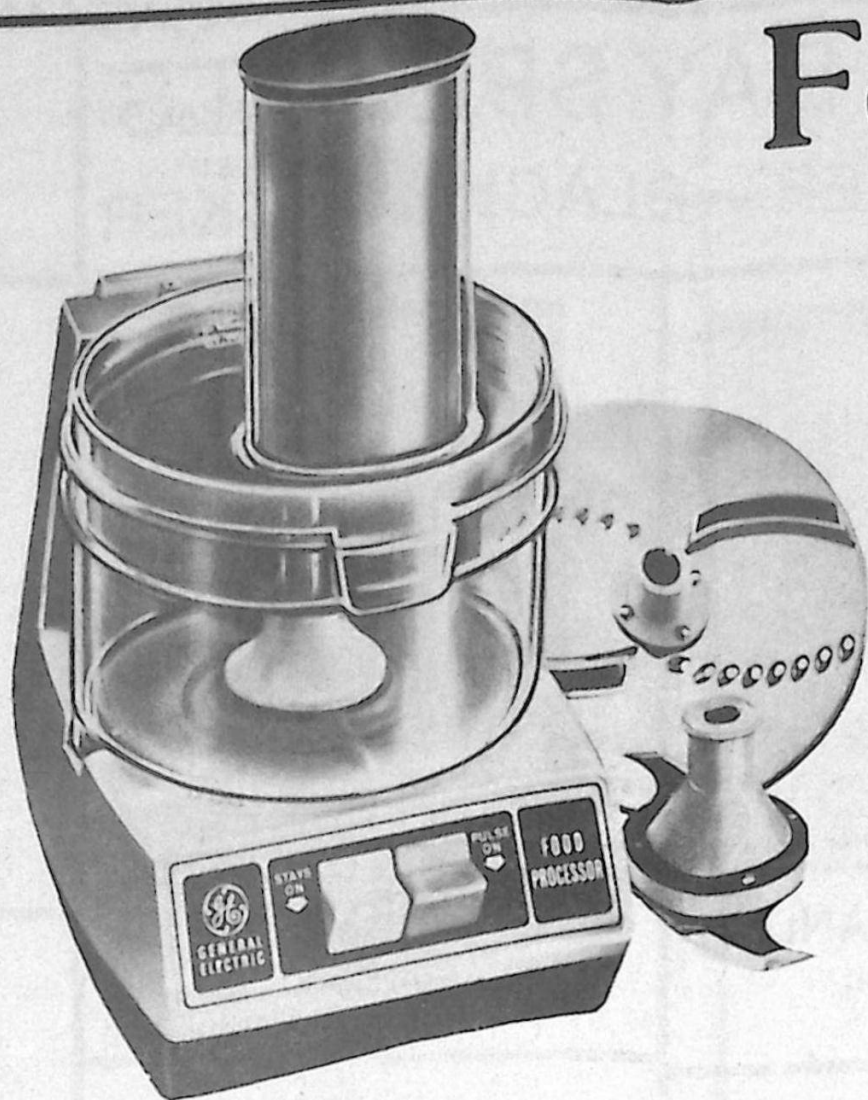
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-Totem sports-

Bunchowski's bullpen

Who was the first N.H.L. goaltender to win the Conn Smythe trophy?

- 1) Tony Esposito 2) Ken Dryden 3) Roger Crozier 4) "Gump" Worsely.

Well, where are the myriad of fans who just a few years ago were close to boycotting sports for the rest of their lives over expansion of major league sports? Thirteen years ago you'd be hard-pressed indeed to find someone to agree that the doubling of the N.H.L. in size was not a crime against society, yet these days (with expansion still an ongoing process) almost all of the claims put forth by the pro-expansionists have come true.

Expansion will nearly always work out for the better, and let's examine some cases in point.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE. It is a shame that there was such a hullabaloo raised when the N.H.L. initiated its expansion plan. The biggest cry was from those who claimed the calibre of hockey would deteriorate below an acceptable level. Obviously the calibre drops, but those of the old six team school would have seen even better hockey had there been five, four, three or even two teams in the league. There comes a point in time when it is more important to cater to the desires of a large body of people anxious to see N.H.L. hockey in person, than to perpetuate a six team league for the benefit of a few.

As well, parity (or a semblance of it) has been achieved. Parity does not mean having all teams equal, nor does it mean bringing all expansion teams up to the level of the existing teams. Parity in pro sports is reached when all the teams in the league have an equal opportunity to improve. With the influx of a large number of players into the league, a tremendous series of convective currents was established, with players switching teams far more rapidly than in the old system. This allows, through good management, coaching, and the fitting of individual players into vacant slots, teams like Philadelphia to rise to the top (along with the Islanders and those perennial pre-expansion doormats Boston and the Rangers), while others such as Detroit fall by the wayside. It increases interest in the game, and lets a poor team improve much more quickly than before.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE. An excellent example. The tremendous growth in popularity of the N.F.L. is a direct result of the establishment and eventual assimilation of the A.F.L. Competition increased, more exciting players were discovered, and rabid fans in a great number of cities would slit your throat were you to suggest football was better in the "old" N.F.L. The fact that the A.F.C. is now the dominant conference only adds fuel to the fire of success.

The N.B.A. had a similar experience, major league baseball has expanded much more slowly (due mainly to the fact that teams were already established in most major cities), and there are cases of going overboard with the plan - the World Football League being the prime example here. But over-all, expansion has been responsible for the unbelievable surge in popularity pro sports has undergone in the past two decades. Without a doubt, the North American Soccer League, which has gone from absolute scratch to dizzying heights of popularity in just a few short seasons, typifies the success expansion can achieve if it is handled properly.

This week's question: There are only two athletes who have won the M.V.P. award for their league in a major pro sport in six separate seasons. Who are they?

Freddie Bunchowski



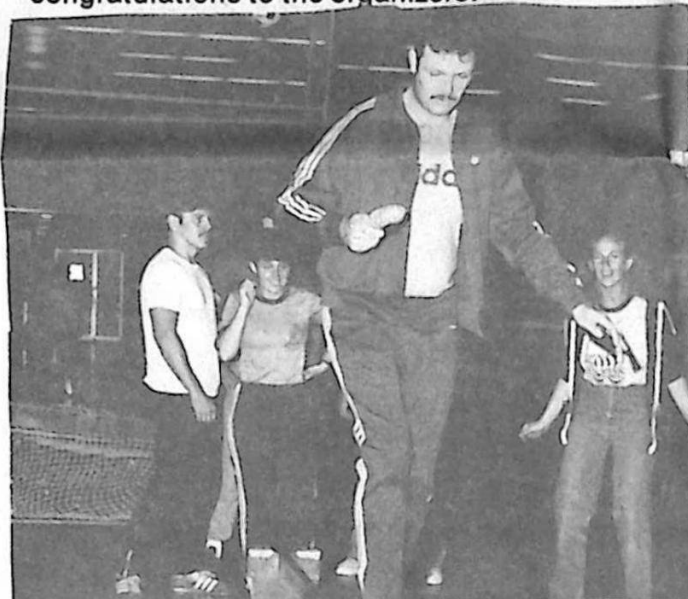
PAC REG ROAD RACE

Congratulations go out to Capt Key from CFB Comox Base Comm Det who won the 6 mile Master's Event at CFB Chilliwack on the 26 Apr 80, with a time of 44:31. Well done Capt Key!

Logistic Olympics

Gold Medal Transport Section
Silver Medal Supply Section
Bronze Medal Transport Section

The Logistic games were a complete success this year. Participation was at his maximum. A big thanks to Supply Section for all the raffle tickets sold. Another big thanks and congratulations to the organizers!



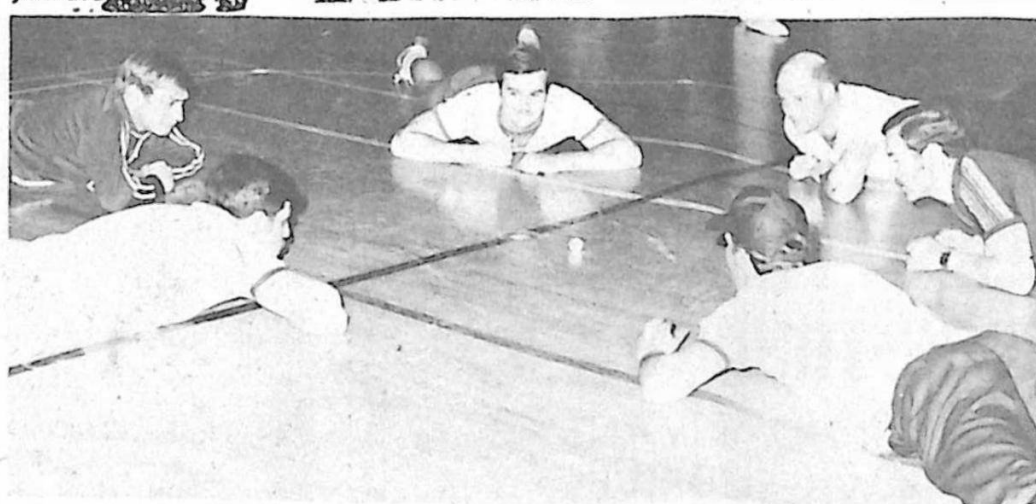
What a lucky charm to carry with you Rick! Hope you did good!



LOG GAMES Here we can see the Big Chief LCol Clements throwing the first basket of the games. and Throw "Clementine".



All the throws were audited by our Base Auditor, Mr. Richardson



What is important, the ball or the hole? The match of these two gave a lot of points to this Team.

Golf news

Another successful Glacier Greens Mens Open has come and gone with a good field of golfers in attendance from such exotic places as Duncan, Port Alberni, Campbell River, etc., etc. A lot of thank yous are due from the club - the ladies for providing spotters, scorers, a starter and all around morale; the people who worked long hours getting the courses in shape for the tournament; the weather man for at least one good day and last but not least, all the golfers who took part in the tournament for without them there would not be one. The winners were:

Championship Flight
1st low gross - John Russell, Glen Meadows
1st low net - Bob Marshall, Comox
A FLIGHT
1st low gross - Jim Wilson, Comox
1st low net - Jim Dodd, Glacier Greens

B FLIGHT

1st low gross - Gus Baudais, Comox
1st low net - Guy Praine, Sunnydale
Closest to the pin - Joe MacLeod.

A complete list of winners will be posted in the club house.

Good news: arrangements have been made with both Sunnydale and Comox golf clubs for three way reduced green fees for registered members of Glacier Greens, by calling either one of the above courses and arranging tee times, green fees will be, upon presentation of your G.G. club card - four dollars.

Next Friday nite two ball is scheduled. Hope to have the putting green ready for play then. Stt you on the links. Don't forget the Ladies Open on 22 June.

P.S. Thanks to all the Campbell River duffers for leaving the prizes in the Valley.

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All candidates must pre-register. Forms are available by calling or writing the Red Cross Water Safety Service, 4750 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6H 2N9; or by contacting Mr. Al Alyward, Aquatic Director, 4870 Headquarters Road, Courtenay, B.C. V9N 5W2 Phone: 334-2458

Gliding club

A general meeting of the Comox Gliding Club will be held Tuesday, 17 June at 1930, in the classroom adjacent to the BITO Office on the 2nd floor of the Base Rec. Centre. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Presented to Sgt Davis in recognition of a job well done in the Base Command Post. His foresight and planning have contributed greatly to CFB Comox' outstanding rating on Operational Evaluations. It is with great regret that we see Sgt Davis retire; he will leave a legacy of loyalty, pride and dedication that will long be remembered.

CD Awards



Four members of the CAF received clasps to their CD's. Of special note was W/O Wilson who received his second clasp signifying 32 years of military service. Left to Right - W/O Wilson, MCpl Ryck, Col Burgess, MCpl Hugill and Capt Kerry



C.D. Presentation by Capt Frank Key to MCpl Roux of 740 Comm. Det.



MCpl D.E. Lewis receives his CD for 12 years of military service presented by B.T.N.O.

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Maj Fletcher, SOPSO, congratulates SAR techs (from left to right, Cpl Bunell, MCpl Seager, and SAREX 80 competition for helping to win the SAREX Trophy.



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Community news

1st Lazo Blue Colony

"Farewell" to the Beaver year and good old days of 1979-80.

Our wind-up party this year was at MacDonald's and boys were treated to a tour. We then had supper and finished our party at the Cub Hall. Beavers sang campfire songs with great enthusiasm. Beaver banks and crests were presented to each boy and many farewells were made. Continued success to each of the chums, and to the Beavers as they travel the road of discovery. To the boys leaving 1st Lazo, may good luck go with you as you meet new friends. I was reduced to tears as Beavers and Leaders presented me with a beautiful bouquet of roses and plaques. Thank you one and all, I really appreciate your kindness and have many fond memories to treasure.

The annual Comox Valley District Beaver was held on 7 June at Kin Beach. The weather

man was grumpy as he rained us out early, but the boys were able to get in games, crafts and a grand puppet show. Supper was a bit dampish, but I don't think the boys minded as hot dogs, ice cream and drinks disappeared fast enough! Each Beaver received a crest as a memento of this day and went home with smiles.

There are a lot of thank-you's I'd like to make, the parents who supported me 120%, you are one fine group of people. Special mention to the Military Police for their help on numerous occasions throughout the year. The Ladies Auxiliary who helped on any occasion asked. Group Committee for their support and the Leaders in the Cub Pack, thank you very much. Also special thanks to all who have helped on numerous occasions just because you believe in the organization. Thanks especially to the Editor and Staff of the Totem Times for column space and pictures.

Last, but not least, special thanks to Jane Parker, Lloyd Houston and Dennis Lyons for their help, understanding, co-operations and shared leadership the past two years. In closing I wish you all a happy summer and success throughout your life.

Thank you
Rainbow

If I may, I'd like to add a P.S. in this column to Group Committee for the lovely plaque they presented to me last week on my retirement. It has a place of honour and I'll remember all of you with fond memories. Thank you one and all. Parents please note on your calendars for September Registration will be 4 Sept at 7 p.m. in the Airport School. Cost for the year 80/81 will be \$14.00. Blue Colony Leader next year will be Jane Parker. Good Luck Jane!

Marg Horton



The Second Annual Pacific Region Truck Rodeo was held at CFB Esquimalt 10 May 80. Participating bases included Esquimalt, Chilliwack and Comox. The purpose of the truck rodeo is to encourage MSE Safety through the means of increasing the levels of competency of MSE Operators and MDO's. The rodeo provides an ideal vehicle for achieving this goal.

There are three classes of events, 3Ton Stake truck, bus and tractor-trailer. This years contestants from Comox included, Cpl Dominique Violante, Pte Al Hobson, Pte Ted Chaffe, Pte (W) Kelly Bartol, Pte (W) Nancy Boegel with coaching by MCpl Bob Lewis. Our team did extremely well with a first place finish by Pte (W) Kelly Bartol in the bus event.

Next year, CFB Comox will host the Third Annual Rodeo with planned expanded participation, by stations in the area. Hope to see you all there cheering Comox's best.



Farewell to Akela

That time of year has arrived when leaders say goodbye to their Cubs. Some will return to the same pack in the fall but others will be leaving us permanently, taking up residence elsewhere, but eagerly looking forward to meeting their new pack. The leaders will miss these boys very much.

This year 1st Lazo will experience a loss that will be felt by all for a long time. Akela (Paul Leger) has been transferred to Gagetown

where he has plans to establish a brand new Cub Pack.

It won't be long before Gagetown realizes what a gem they have acquired. He is a man of supernatural powers. Many have been witness to instantaneous flames in a campfire, clouds parting to bring forth sunshine or smoke changing direction upon his command.

Not enough praise or thanks can be given this man for the time and devotion he has freely

given to the young people of our community.

"Who hath smelt wood-smoke at twilight? Who hath heard the birch-log burning? Who is quick to read the noises of the night? Let him follow with the others, for the young men's feet are turning to the camps of proved desire and known delight!" (Rudyard Kipling)

Raksha (1st Lazo Grey Pack)

Summer Safety on Water and Land

PMQ preamble

WALLACE GARDENS FAMILY of the Year;

It's that time once again to pick a Family of the year. You will be receiving a ballot form which will have three choices. Please select the family whom you believe to have made the greatest overall contribution to the community and enter that name as your first choice. Then on the other two blanks enter your other choices. The winning family will be awarded a seventy-five dollar dinner at the "Old House Restaurant". Your P.M.Q. Ward Councillor will be around to

pick up the ballot forms on the 19th. of June. The winning family will be announced at the Family Day Picnic on the 22nd June.

ATTENTION WALLACE GARDEN RESIDENTS!!!

There will be a Family Day held on June 22 1980 at Airforce Beach Pavilion: Time 11:00 hrs. to 16:00 hrs. There will be Free: Food; Drinks; Prizes; Games; Races; plus the children will be able to ride on "Lil Toot". So what a nice way to spend the day. So come out and enjoy yourselves.

WO & Sgts wives club

The Warrant Officers and Sgts. Wives Club held their monthly meeting May 12th.

After much discussion it was voted by all members present, to hold our wind-up Banquet June 9th. Admission at the door will be \$6.00 per person; there will be many door prizes and hidden prizes and one of the members has promised a corsage for everyone. Please plan on being at our last event of the season. Cocktails at 7pm and dinner at 8pm sharp.

After the meeting members enjoyed various fun games, there were very many prizes. Due to circumstances, we were unable to report on our April meeting. We were very pleased to entertain members of the Officers Wives

Club. Fancy hats were the order of the evening, and everyone enjoyed a most entertaining few hours.

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Water skiing is an exciting and increasingly popular outdoor activity, but it is safe only if certain precautions are taken and rules are followed. The Canada Safety Council suggests some tips that will help reduce the risks of accidents.

- Be a confident swimmer before trying on skis.
- Learn to water ski from a good instructor, preferably certified.
- Wear an approved flotation device that provides maximum protection in the event of a fall.
- Make sure that all equipment is in good operation condition before starting.
- Keep eyes on water ahead and throw tow line clear when you fall.
- Hold up a ski after taking a fall in a well-travelled boating area.
- Avoid skiing in shallow water or at night.
- Stay away from docks, boats and swimming areas.
- Run parallel to shore and come in slowly when landing.
- Always have an observer in the boat - it's the law.

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It is your personal obligation as a driver and makes good common sense to have your car thoroughly checked over by a qualified mechanic to ensure it is in first class condition. There is an added bonus to be gained from this defensive maintenance - increased protection and safety for passengers and others.

Have your steering, brakes, tires and exhaust checked. Pay attention to

windshield wipers for clean and proper operation, lights and turn signal, s, horn and mirrors.

Holes in the trunk floor or rear wheel housing can be dangerous, since they can allow substantial quantities of poisonous carbon monoxide to enter the trunk compartment, especially when a car is idling in heavy traffic. The odourless, colourless gas then enters the vehicle around the back seat.

Gas can be drawn in through the trunk lid opening if not very well sealed while the vehicle is in motion, due to the vacuum created. An example of this

is the rear of many station wagons that have not been fitted with deflectors. Station wagon owners face a special hazard even in good weather if driving with the rear window down. Enough carbon monoxide can be drawn through the open window to become a hazard. A sound precaution is to drive with a side window partly open at all times.

STUDDIED TIRES

From May 1st to September 30th, vehicles equipped with studded tires cannot be legally operated in British Columbia. Section 19.03 of the Motor-

vehicle Act. Regulations permits the use of studded tires from October 1st to April 30th of the next year.

SAFE HOLIDAY DRIVING TIPS

- When pulling off the road to stop or admire a view -- give the car behind ample warning by using your turn indicator - it could prevent a nasty accident.

- When driving at night, lowering high beams for oncoming traffic is more than just courtesy -- it's a matter of safety.

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7 COUNTRY HOME ON 2 ACRES

Ideal hobby farm situation located on Lazo Road between Comox & Point Holmes. Property is all cleared, treed on 3 sides. Excellent garden area, fruit trees. Home has 6 bdrms., inside garage, large LR, f'place & is currently set-up for a two family residence.

VIC RUSHTON

339-3484


11 IDYLIC ONE ACRE SETTING

Cozy bungalow on a .9 acre lot with beautiful landscaping framed in trees. In addition to the home which features dbl. windows, screens & a Franklin, there is a large attached workshop & garage plus a separate 36 x 20 garage & workshop.

AL ROBB

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17 EASY PAYMENTS, EASY LIVING

For \$45,500, a family could afford to be in a quiet area near town with a glimpse of the mountains & the farm fields. 3 bdrms. with a large 80 x 135 lot & a cultured stone f'place. Appointments please.

ROD MALTBY

338-5029


2 FAMILY SPECIAL

Quality, full bsmt. family home on 1/2 acre of pretty property in the tranquil Arden area of Courtenay. Spacious LR features warm cedar lined walls & 1 of the 2 f'places. Landscaped lot incl. several fruit & shade trees. Well constructed animal shelter. \$38,000 assumable 11 3/4% mtge. Full price \$57,500.

ANN CHEVRIER

339-3048


3 ONE YR. OLD CUMBERLAND HOME

A real buy in today's market. Convenient to schools, etc. Needs landscaping. Home has 3 bdrms., ensuite, large walk-in closet & attractive maintenance free alum. siding. Asking \$43,900 & has a \$35,000 mtge. at 11% good till Jan '84. Requires \$8900 down.

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GEORGIA MCLELLAN

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VERY ATTRACTIVE HOME

Fully finished, very clean home. Beautifully landscaped on quiet cul-de-sac in Comox. Located close to schools, this home features 2 baths, 2 f'places & a terrific assumable mtge. All these extras make this home a real pleasure to show.


RURAL HAPPINESS WITH CREEK

Situated within 2 miles of Courtenay, this potential 4 bdrm. home has character. Features a sauna, finished bsmt., semi ensuite & full sundeck. Outside there are young fruit trees, a creek at the back of a 1/2 acre lot located on a cul-de-sac.

12 RURAL LOTS, PIPED WATER - \$12,900

Situated in a quiet location with beach access, these well treed lots are ideal for residents of both Courtenay & Campbell River. All lots are approx. 1/2 acre in size, on paved roads & piped water. Full price \$12,500 & \$12,900.

MICHAEL EMERSON

339-5809

13 SEMI-RURAL SETTING

Large lot in quiet area just outside Courtenay. 83 x 150 level homestead lightly treed off a paved road where piped water is available. \$14,000.

ANN CHEVRIER

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8 SPELLBINDING VALLEY VIEW

This 3 - 4 bdrm. spacious home is nestled atop Mission Hill overlooking the Comox Valley. It's ideally located close to Vanier High School & the rec centre. 1/2 acre property boasts mature fruit trees, garden area & low maintenance landscaping. Delightful home with loads of cupboards & full bsmt. for ample storage.

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2360 SQ. FT. FAMILY HOME

Central Courtenay on huge secluded lot. 4 bdrms., 26 x 18 kitchen with Fisher type stove, 20 x 12 rec room & 18 x 16 living room with brick f'place. For sale at assessed value of \$67,000.

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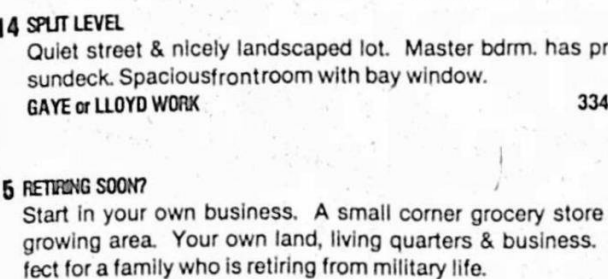
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10 \$12,000 DOWN

11% mortgage for approximately \$36,000 with payments of \$334/mo. 4 bdrm. home on a quiet street in Courtenay with loads of room for expansion.

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14 SPLIT LEVEL

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18 JUST LIKE NEW

Superior constructed 3 bdrm. home in Comox. Thermo windows, ensuite, stove, fridge & dishwasher incl. for only \$48,500. Close to airport.

RAY PAGE

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19 BRAND SPANNING NEW

Super large 1474 sq. ft. full bsmt. home with 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, brick f'place plus a flu for wood burner in bsmt. This is a front view home with a terrific view of mtns. & glacier. Comp. anticipated by July 15th. \$84,960.

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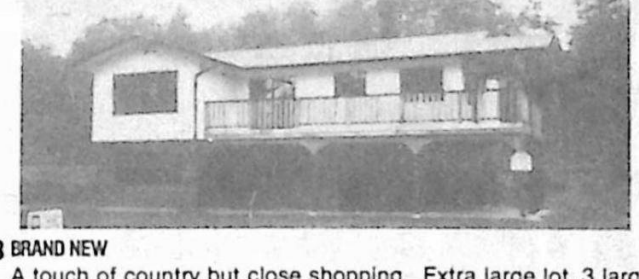
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22 OPPORTUNITY HERE

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23 BRAND NEW

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