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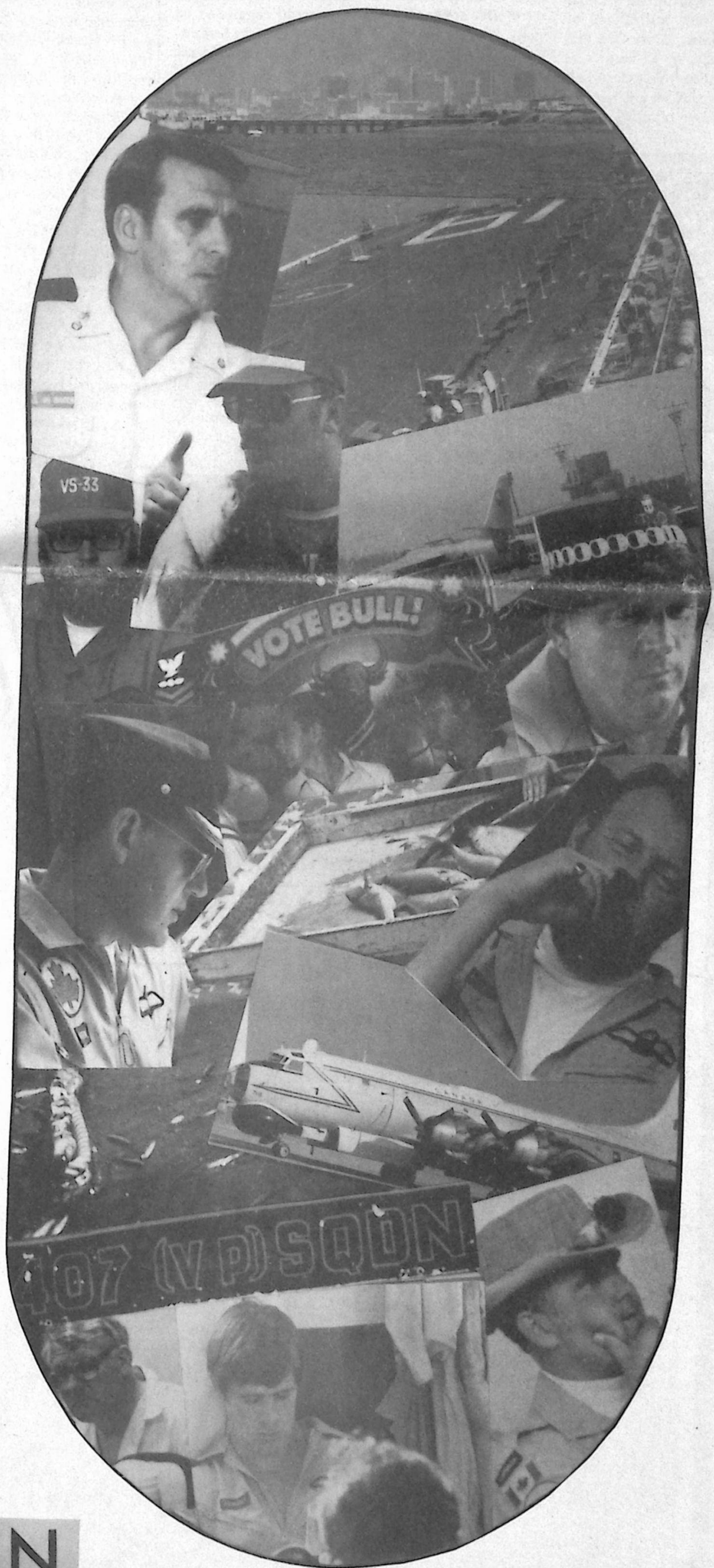
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# Section news

## BASE COMMANDER'S GREETINGS

As your new Base Commander I want to share some thoughts with you. My first impressions of the Base have been highly favourable because not only are most people happy to be here but you are also working hard at a variety of roles and tasks. Certainly there are problems, but they are all recognized by the senior personnel on the Base and action is underway to resolve most of them. Given time and money things will continue to improve. This happy situation doesn't mean that there is no room for improvement in our methods and our utilization of resources. More than that perhaps, we all need to be reminded from time to time about why we are here and what our priorities should be.

It seems appropriate somehow that I am writing this on Battle of Britain Sunday because today, as in 1940, the Air Force often seems like a few doing so much for so many with so little - if I may steal an idea from the past. As with the airmen involved in that earlier battle we are not really aware sometimes of the importance of what we are doing. Without trying to scare you I would suggest that the threat to our way of life and security is even

greater today than it was in 1940. My belief is that by being properly equipped and by training realistically, the Canadian Forces can be part of an effective deterrent. Our frustration at not having sufficient resources to do the job is understandable, but it should never effect our will to succeed. After all, long odds didn't seem to deter our airmen in England forty years ago.

This article is also being written just after the failure of the federal/provincial conference on constitutional matters and it saddens me to think that there are apparently so many divisive forces at work in this country. As a career serviceman who has lived in many provinces and outside the country, my allegiance has always been to Canada as a whole and I am proud of the fact that it is such a beautiful and prosperous land. More than that, we Canadians enjoy many freedoms, and our primary job as professional Canadian airmen and airwomen is to defend these rights. Also, let's not forget that we represent the interest of all Canadians - no matter what ethnic origin, region of the country or language is involved.

What has all of that got to

do with us here in Comox? After all, the future looks bright with new maritime patrol aircraft and fighters just over the horizon. What that means to me is that many people here will still be working long hours and be away from home for long periods because new equipment means even greater challenges. We have the advantage of living in a beautiful part of the country with lots of diversions and distractions, but we still have a big job to do. In the past Comox has had the reputation of being a retirement Base, which suggests that most people here aren't interested in their jobs or in the Service. I don't see much evidence of that, and I don't expect that I will. My point is that I think that we can handle any task facing us here and have the time to enjoy ourselves as well. If we can't, we are doing something wrong.

Finally, it's not up to me to tell you what your job is because I'm sure you know that better than I do. What I am telling you is that by wearing the uniform of the Canadian Forces, or even by being a member of a Service family here in Comox, you represent something rather special. It's my job to convince you of that.

As mentioned last edition, a report was to be filed on the 409 Squadron survival week by our outdoors expert, "Smokey" T. Bear. Well, with just two days to go until this issue hits the presses there was still no word from Smokey, and a number of people around had expressed concern as to his whereabouts.

Yesterday, a note was received at the Totem Times office to the effect that no article would be filed, as Smokey was too busy. Aghast at the prospect of having the survival exercise go unmentioned (particularly for such a flimsy excuse), a reporter was hastily dispatched to the scene to make a last-ditch effort to extract some words of wisdom from Smokey other than his usual, "Only you!" speech and other bland clichés from his repertoire of forest fire prevention ads.

Our reporter, with a support staff of eight bearers, six beaters, two batmen, a cook, an Indian guide, a Land Rover and a case of Cutly Sark, set out on his lonely trek to the Gray Lake campsite - site of this year's survival camp. He apparently took the same route as Dan Orr and company, for he arrived eight hours late (not forgetting of course, that he had no comrades to back-track and help him along the last part of his pilgrimage).

It was a shame he arrived after the squadron had abandoned camp; I think it would have been good for him to experience first hand the log rolling in the rapids, the bear-baiting, the hand-over-hand rope climb to the top of the 100 foot spar, the running of the gauntlet, and the many other dangers and privations the men were

## Nighthawks

forced to endure during their stay - but then again, a survival camp such as this is for naught but the stout of heart and strong of limb.

Let us then pick up this account of the proceedings from Smokey, our man on the scene.

**TOTEM TIMES** - Geez Smokey, I finally found you.

**S**MOKEY - Yeah, so what? **TT** - Well, uh...you were supposed to give us a report on the 409 survival.

**S** - Hey! I was busy, besides - you call that survival? Now me, I survive. You know how tough it is being eight feet tall covered with fur? Them broads think it's tough for them to get work.

**TT** - I see your point Smokey, but I need something to tell our readers.

**S** - Tell them what you want. You know half of them got lost on the way here, don't you?

**TT** - Uhh...well, no, I didn't.

**S** - Then they get out here and set up enough canvas to keep P.T. Barnum in tents for a decade. The sleeping bags come out, the lights go on, the gas barbeque goes on - they even had a generator, a generator for chrissakes!

**TT** - It doesn't say you can't be comfortable when you're surviving Smokey.

**S** - Well how about me? You see these hands?

That's from putting out fires all summer, then picking berries all fall, then sleeping on rocks all winter.

You guys in town keep me away from home so much going on speaking tours between my fires and other work that I came home last week and found out my son Smokey Jr. is going to the father and son banquet with the Park Ranger. I knew he was strange, but...

**TT** - What else went on, Smokey?

## Nest

next survival in the Lorne Hotel. That way they don't smell like smoke for a month, they won't use ten gallons of naphtha starting "survival" fires, and Bill Books won't have far to go to catch closing time. Besides, living a few days on draught and pickled eggs - that's surviving!

**Editors's Note:** Smokey's tale, though spoken from the heart, is of questionable veracity. It is hard to believe a Squadron of Canada's finest bears much resemblance to the group described. Smokey's reputation as protector of our forests should not unduly prejudice your feelings about the truth of his tale. After all, as Lenny Bruce once said, "Smokey may not start forest fires, but he kills Boy Scouts for their hats."

With the Fall equinox coming up this weekend,

409 would like to wish everyone on the base a happy autumn season. This one will be the best on record to make up for the summer past, for we have finally found a way to politely insert some subtle influence on the Met section - we shoot the buggers.

Good luck to our William Tell crew, off in a faraway land defending our honour. As well, welcome to the newcomers on Squadron. They will be introduced in print next issue, when the vote has been taken to determine whether we keep them or send them to the Renaissance Faire School of Wallet Making to learn something more useful to them in their retirement years.

As a final comment, may I say that we'd like to see you at the next survival camp, boss. You can run, but you can't hide. B.G.J.K.



Two members of the 409 Squadron Survival camp undergo one of the many rigorous tests of endurance required for successful completion of the course. In this test, large crocodiles are situated in the pool to their rear, and are untethered at the sound of a gun. The squadron members must swim to the other end of a 25 metre pool before the hungry crocs can reach them. The goggles protect their eyes from the leeches in the pool, and the caps ward off swarms of killer bees unleashed to add a bit of spice to the test. "Hell," said the B Flight Commander, "it was worse than that at Chatham."

### Raffle for Cancer

Sgt. Chellev of the Officers Mess Kitchen has masterminded a unique method of paying tribute to the courage of Terry Fox by raffling off a case of beer - a precious commodity during the present strike.

Sgt. Tom Quirke won the case of gold, and \$350<sup>00</sup> was collected and sent in to the Marathon of Hope Cancer Fund.

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# 442 SAR SITREP

It has become something of a tradition among the officers of 442 Sqn. to honour departing comrades as they move on to greener pastures. The method of recognizing Sqn. service is to have a luncheon for those who are posted or who are retiring. Luncheons have been held on at least a monthly basis. They are a popular event for our thirsty tribe of pilots, navigators, AERE types, administration, and base hospital personnel. The latest of these social gatherings took place on 12 Sept., and the occasion was the retirement of Capt's Doug McQueen and Dusty Rhodes. Doug has been flying helicopters with 442 since 1976, while Dusty's long period of Sqn. service ended in 1979. Between the two of them, over 18,000 hours of flying was logged. Doug's share of the total was over 11,000 hours. Needless to say, this kind of experience will be missed by the Forces in general and by 442 Sqn. in particular. We wish these two seasoned aviators the best as they pursue their new flying duties. Doug will be going to Okanagan helicopters while Dusty joins the DOT.

While we are on the subject of experience, a remarkable event took place last week. Our SAR TECH leader, WO Harvey Copeland, made his 800th career jump. That represents a lot of time spent under the silk. (For the purposes of this article, "silk" refers only to the stuff that parachutes are made of). Harvey's contributions to the SAR scene in Canada have been considerable and his war stories are always great entertainment.

Another person who enjoys flinging his body at the ground is Capt. John Stevens. He does this without advance notice and over the least desirable terrain. Reference is being made, of course, to his ultralight aircraft experience. Even with two engines, John's weight will not permit flight to continue after one engine quits. The problem lies in the fact that engine failures occur on almost every flight. At press time, John's future as an ultralight pilot is somewhat in doubt. As the saying goes, there are old ultralight pilots and there are bold ultralight pilots...etc. John will confirm that piece of wisdom.

On another subject, any Buffalo pilot will tell you that the 11,000 foot runway in Comox is much more than you need to accomplish a landing. Even runway 36 is too long. The grass strip, which measures 1500 feet, is really the only challenge. A STOL landing on the grass strip is always a spine tingling event. It is not surprising, therefore, that the Buffalo crew participating in the recent air show in Edmonton found the runways there to be ridiculously long. Namao tower asked the pilot for an ETA for the ramp after touchdown. (Not really; it's a joke that will be appreciated only by the crew concerned).

**PERSONAL NOTES:** Capt. Mike Fielding has decided to take a month off to enjoy the mountain flying course in Penticton. His departure may have been prompted by the scarcity of Labrador training hours in September. Lt. Richard Lapointe will try to capitalize on Mike's absence by soaking up whatever

training he can get. Speaking of training, Capt. Zoltan Pegan is faced with the unpleasant task of conducting a southern trainer later this month. We can only hope that the crew is able to withstand the painful experience of overnight stopovers in remote places like San Francisco and Colorado Springs. Wouldn't you rather RON in Watson Lake or Dawson City, Zoltan? Maj. Levia's arrival on Sqn. was welcomed (in more ways than one) by Maj. Fletcher. Maj. Levia takes over as the new SOP-SO, and he will pick up his flak jacket and helmet from supply very soon. Finally, it seems that the imminent semi-annual physical torture test has forced our personnel to dust off their jogging shoes and prayer beads once again. Capt. Wayne Cross is gloating over the fact that he can now do the 2 mile walk instead of the run. (sorry for giving away your age, Wayne). Anyway you look at it, 25 minutes of furious thigh stretching and arm pumping couldn't be that much easier than 10 minutes of heart thumping pavement pounding. Wayne will give us the answer in a few weeks. So long for now.



"BUTTON HER UP SONNY" - "But Sarge, there's a big spider in there!"

As the summer slowly fades and sputters into fall, 407 Squadron will be earth-bound with greater frequency.

Yes, the wheels of time have all but caught up with our beloved aircraft, and she'll soon begin her migration to a lonely, cold, red clay island in the East to await her final fate. The Old Girl has served us well since 1968 when she replaced the Neptune out here on the West Coast.

Already the Base has received hundreds of heartfelt condolences from surrounding citizens that it just won't be the same when

# Demon Doins



"HMMM, I thought we were supposed to get a free horsey ride."

the majestic "Whispering Giant" will no longer take to the skies and infect the very soul with the intoxication of Argus madness that became so popular over the years.

As the coming months progress and our flying hours decrease, all aircrew should be considering suitable schemes to keep them occupied while awaiting their respective trade courses for Aurora conversion. Now is an excellent time to put in crew requests for survival training and sightseeing trips.

This week the Demons

are participating in a small scale Canadian exercise known as TACEX, whereupon we work with some of our military vessels out of Esquimalt. The main purpose of this exercise is to enhance our ability to operate in co-operation with surface forces of our country, and to execute new ideas in tactics that may have recently developed.

Remember! Dependents Day is this Saturday, September 20th. It will be a lot of fun if we have maximum attendance. This is a rare last chance opportunity to fly in an aircraft that will very soon be a part of Canada's historical past. The first flight gets underway at 9:30 a.m.; ground displays and briefings begin at 10:00 a.m. and finish at 1500 hrs. Bring the kiddies for fun and refreshments.

proudly, knowing that we are beneficiaries of their sacrifices and the inheritors of their gallant traditions. I ask each of you, whether a member of the regular or reserve forces, join me in setting aside a few moments on Sunday, 21 Sep 80, to remember all those Canadians who served this country with great honor during the Battle of Britain. Their memory shall never die.

Gen. R.M. Withers, CDS

# BATTLE OF BRITAIN

At cenotaphs and war memorials across Canada on Sunday, 21 Sep 80, men and women in uniform will be observing the fortieth anniversary of the Battle of Britain. Whether we are officially participating in a Battle of Britain church parade, or involved only in our usual Sunday routine,

we each of us should pause for a moment and reflect upon the events of that summer and autumn of 1940.

It was a trying time for the Allies. Britain alone was not overrun, and she had her back to the wall. The German High Command was determined to

bomb Britain into submission. It was the quality of a handful of Allied pilots and the dedication of their many support Airmen and Airwomen that finally made the difference.

Let each of us, therefore, remember with gratitude the price that was paid by those Canadian and other Allied airmen and airwomen forty years ago. Let us remember, let us be thankful, and let each of us in the CF wear our uniforms just a little more

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from Mess Mgr. office

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# COMOX CONTROL

"Who was that guy?" is an expression that was heard quite often during the last couple of weeks. There have been a lot of new faces in the tower and RATCON. But everyone who is supposed to be here, is, and they all seem to be settling down to the business at hand. That is getting to know the local area, getting the lowdown on fishing hot spots and buying boats.

Speaking of buying boats, Maj. K.D. invested in, let's say, a sea going vessel. I can't say how luxurious it is, but you can purchase a cruise ticket for its next sailing at PATH-FINDER TRAVEL. And if you need a date for that cruise, rumour has it Murray Turnbull and Bob Walton have a computerized dating service starting up. For further info call Mur the Matchmaker at local 421.

A warm welcome goes out to the many new members of Comox Control: Chris & Gayle Beuhler, Corky & Shirley Hansen, Dave & Ann McLeod, Nick & Peggy Nixon, Bernie & Irene Murphy, Les & Fran Al-Molkey, Mitch Claveau and Paul & Lynda Mitchell. We'll have a chance to get to know each other a little better at our meet & greet Fall party coming up next month.

Sgt. Jim Patterson has spent his last 16 hour shift in RATCON and is now joining the ranks of the unemployed civilians. During his tour at Comox, Jim has contributed a great amount of energy to the section and his willingness to help out will be missed. Good luck Jim and keep in touch.

A parting thought for this article is "Get back to the basics" like in the old days. There seems to be a growing movement in ATC to get away from the complicated crutches used in radar such as radar maps, transponder returns and range marks. Ah, to be back when men were men, planes were planes and controllers actually controlled. Beacons and shuttles can be so much more challenging than DME, radials and radar separation. Try it, you may like it, even if the pilots don't.

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## Editorials

### How much Doc?

In these days of provincial, federal, and even corporate medical plans, the old hue and cry over doctors fees has in the most part subsided. It used to be interesting, for people bemoaned the amount it cost them for health care, yet very few folks actually begrudged doctors and associated medical personnel what they earned. The hard work and dedication involved in becoming a successful doctor was, and is, well known.

It is much the same in the legal profession, where lawyers retain even more of the aura of mystique than do doctors (this aura is inevitably attached to walks of life of which the layman acquires scant knowledge in day-to-day living).

There are however, a few careers that have come under attack in recent times for the amount of money their practitioners haul in.

Chief amongst these is professional athletes. With the average salaries of the athletes in the major pro sports varying from about \$75,000 (hockey) to around \$125,000 (basketball), with football in-between and baseball only slightly lower, it is easy at first glance to dismiss the players as overpaid oafs. But let's take a quick look at the situation.

I would be amongst the first to stand up and be counted if a system were devised in which all people were paid in accordance with their benefit to mankind. That would be terrific - cancer researchers and their professional brethren would receive top dollar, most of the professions dedicated to healing being right up there, teachers would soar in financial worth (which, hopefully, would help eliminate much of the chaff now evident), lawyers would still command a substantial salary and habitual U.I.C. profiteers could be summarily executed.

But our economic and labour systems are obviously much more complicated than that. Many things must be taken into account when evaluating a person's worth. Education is a glaring case in point. In order to stimulate young people to learn and thus promote a healthy pace of intellectual advancement in a society, there must be some form of remuneration to those who choose such a route. Our country has far too many people with their bachelor's degree in biology, history, English or philosophy employed as bus-boys, or selling popcorn on Beach Avenue in Vancouver. The enrolment in trade schools and vocational institutes is booming, for high school graduates are coming to the realization that a degree is worthless if you cannot feed your kids. Trades schools are terrific but there has to be a balance between them and the universities.

Degree of difficulty of a job is another check on salaries. Someone with very little formal education who is willing to bust his butt on a construction crew or hump reinforcing bars all day in a steel yard deserves to make more than the cab-

bage boy at Safeway. There is, of course, a point beyond which that argument becomes ludicrous which prevents the honey-man at the lake from earning more than an architect.

How about necessity of services? Some thing essential to the smooth functioning of society should be rewarded somewhat. (I'll stop here on this point, as you can only be so objective about a subject and I'll be damned if I'll be party to the postal workers going on strike again next Christmas).

Now let's interrupt this rambling for a second and return to the example I broached about professional athletes. Most people object to the huge salaries they receive because they see a group of men out playing (playing, for heaven's sake!) a game while the rest of their neighbours work for a living.

First, you must remember that the salaries they're paid would not be possible if fans weren't willing to pay to see them. You can bet the money doesn't all stem from the owners' beneficence.

As well, there is the fact that these men are at the very top of their profession - a handful out of the thousands of kids who share the same goal when young.

Remember too, that the length of time an athlete is making big bucks is extremely limited. Not everyone is a Gordie Howe, and to have a pro retire at thirty years of age is not at all unusual.

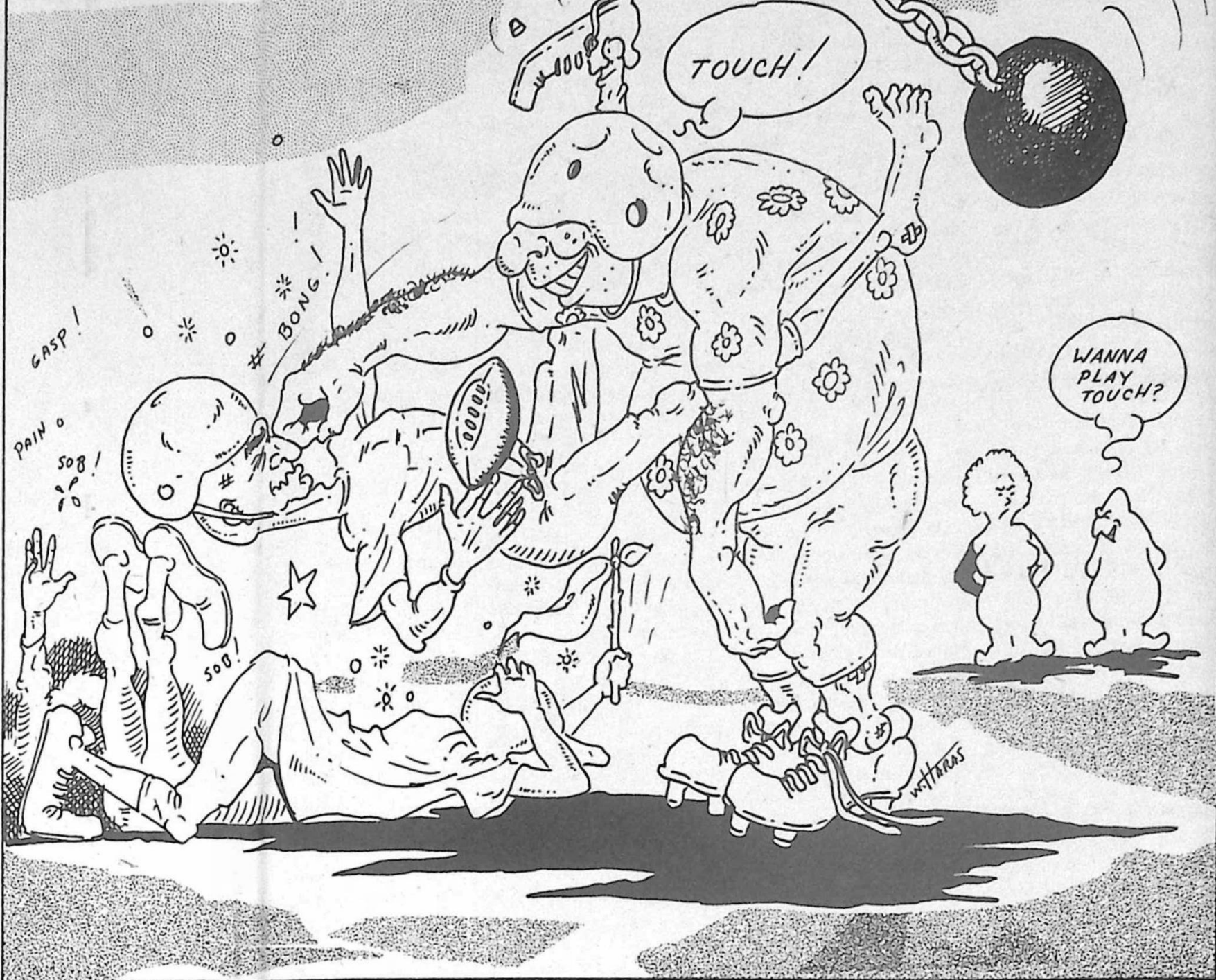
Injuries are another supporting argument. Few people realize the extent to which athletes go to play a game even when severely injured.

Sport is a form of entertainment and it has always intrigued me why many folks refuse to recognize it as such. If Johnny Carson and Ann Margaret can command huge salaries for occasionally hosting a talk show and being built like a camel under four inches of snow, then surely Walter Payton can earn half as much for having his bones beat into the dirt by someone 100 pounds heavier and twice as mean.

There are plenty of jobs around in the overpaid class - let's not pick on the pro athletes.

B.G.J.K.

INTERSECTION TOUCH FOOTBALL COMES TO CFB COMOX WITH PREDICTIONS OF LESS INJURIES - YOU BUY THAT?



## Letters.....

### On custody and access

The editor,

One of the real-life problems illustrated by the movie Kramer vs. Kramer is the inability of the legal and judicial system to show compassion and understanding when dealing with the problems of access and custody for separated families. For most Canadians this is a very distant problem but for those of us who have sought assistance from the courts with family problems it is a very real and psychologically painful problem.

After almost six years of psychological torture from the courts in Richmond, Penticton and Kamloops I have come to the conclusion we need to establish a new mechanism for dealing with families in conflict.

There are five reasons why the judicial system should not be dealing with custody and access problems.

The first reason is the incompetence of the men and women who serve as lawyers and judges. These people are trained for and spend most of their lives dealing with property and criminals. With this

background, very few have the compassion, understanding and sensitivity to deal with the highly emotional issues of custody and access.

The second reason is the cost of legal proceedings. Lawyers are very expensive and few families in conflict over custody or access can afford the legal fees to have their cases dealt with justly by the judicial system. (Could you afford the \$15,000 Kramer's lawyer was demanding?) For most such families, money spent on legal fees would be much better spent on telephone calls and travel so the children can keep in touch with their non-custodial parents.

The third reason is the legal profession's devotion to procedures and tactics. In property and criminal cases there may be some reason for this emphasis. However, when you are dealing with the welfare of young children it is cruel and irresponsible for lawyers to use, and judges to allow the use of, legal tactics and procedures. Decisions should be made on what is best for the

children, not on legal technicalities.

I am very sensitive to the use of legal tactics as they have been used against me on two separate occasions. On the first, the decision of a Kamloops family court judge to allow me some extensive summer access was appealed purely as a legal tactic to prevent me from having that access. The decision was appealed with the knowledge that the access would automatically be cancelled pending the outcome of the appeal by which time it would be impossible for me to have the access. On the second occasion, legal procedures were manipulated to deny me the most basic principle of justice - the right to answer accusations made against me. For lawyers to use legal tactics in family cases is cruel and for judges to allow them to be used is irresponsible and sadistic.

A fourth reason is that judges and lawyers, just like the judge in the movie, have a very definite prejudice in favor of mothers. Too many of them believe a mother can do no wrong when in fact many mothers

are very quick to use the children to get revenge on their former spouses. The powers that go with custody of a child make a very potent weapon against a non-custodial parent and most judges in British Columbia are only too quick to support and encourage the use of this weapon.

My final reason for believing these problems should not be dealt with by the judicial system is the general irresponsibility of judges. It is incredible, but in British Columbia there is no judge who is prepared to accept the responsibility for the quality of justice in the province. Unless you can afford the excessive legal fees of going to the court of appeal, there is absolutely no way the judicial system will listen to complaints against itself.

For these five reasons - the incompetence of

lawyers and judges to deal with highly emotional problems, their prejudice, the cost, the legal system's dedication to tactics and procedures, and the irresponsibility of judges, - I believe it is essential for Canadians to develop a new mechanism for dealing with families in conflict - one based on staff highly trained in the social sciences and one from which the legal profession is barred.

On behalf of those children and those parents who are suffering unnecessarily from the inability of the legal-judicial system to deal with access and custody problems, I plead with you to do whatever you can to help establish a new mechanism for dealing with these problems.

Arthur R. Powell,  
Regina, Saskatchewan

### Marathon of Hope

To Wallace Gardens Residents:

I doubt very much, that within the last few weeks, if there is a newspaper in Canada that has not carried a report of the remarkable response the Canadian people have made to the Marathon of Hope.

Although media coverage has been extensive, the efforts of two Wallace Gardens residents have given cause for me to publically acknowledge and thank them. Last week Mrs. A. Sondergaard and Mrs. P. Duprey contacted me for permission to canvas Wallace Gardens on behalf of Terry Fox. During their door to door campaign they encountered individuals who had already donated but were again ready to reach for their wallets. Terry Fox fever was very much alive in the com-

munity and the final result was an amount of five hundred (\$505.00) dollars being turned over to Mr. Hank Hoffart, Chairman of the Comox Valley Cancer Society. With only 304 married quarters in the community this amount averages in excess of \$1.50 per household and if the rest of Canada responded in the same manner the Marathon of Hope would be an even bigger success that it already is.

Again, thank you to the canvassers and also the residents for your support and I am certain the Cancer Society will welcome any contribution for this very worthwhile cause.

R.L. Horton  
Mayor  
Wallace Gardens Community Council

### Comment

It appears that the American automobile manufacturers are finally coming to the realization that slick advertising and the appeals to "shop American" will go unrequited as long as they do not give the people what they want.

It took quite awhile for it to sink in that the public doesn't want "scaled down" Lincolns, "economy sized" Cadillacs, and the plethora of reduced versions of the gas guzzlers, but simply what they have been buying from the Japanese and Europeans - cars designed to give economical transportation. The big three are changing their tactics, and they will soon show results.

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# Anniversary SALE

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 by Corning  
 16 PIECE SET

\$19<sup>97</sup>

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 by Corning  
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## BASE EXCHANGE SNACK BAR

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SATURDAY	10:00 - 15:30
SUNDAY	12:00 - 16:30
HOLIDAYS	12:00 - 16:30

SUNDAY SEPT. 28 FOR  
 ANNIVERSARY SALE  
 FAMILY DAY ONLY  
 12:00 - 19:00

THURSDAY	HAMBURGER & FRIES	\$1 <sup>12</sup>
FRIDAY	SEAFOOD PLATTER	\$2 <sup>12</sup>
SATURDAY	HOT HAMB. SAND.	\$1 <sup>12</sup>
SUNDAY	(SEE FAMILY DAY SPECIALS)	
MONDAY	CLAM CHOWDER & TOAST	\$1 <sup>12</sup>
	CHIPS	12¢
TUESDAY	CHILI & TOAST	\$1 <sup>12</sup>
WEDNESDAY	SUBMARINE SAND.	\$1 <sup>12</sup>
THURSDAY	CLUBHOUSE & FRIES	\$2 <sup>12</sup>
FRIDAY	FISH & CHIPS	\$1 <sup>12</sup>
SATURDAY	HOT BEEF SAND	\$1 <sup>12</sup>

DAILY SPECIALS

COFFEE  
 OR  
 TEA  
 ONLY

12¢

FOR 10 DAYS OF SALE

## Base Exchange Service Station

### HOURS OF OPERATION

MONDAY	08:00 - 18:00
TUESDAY	08:00 - 18:00
WEDNESDAY	08:00 - 18:00
THURSDAY	08:00 - 18:00
FRIDAY	08:00 - 18:00
SATURDAY	09:00 - 17:00
SUNDAY	10:00 - 17:00
HOLIDAYS	10:00 17:00



**SPECIALS**

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

HOURS OF OPERATION		DAY 1 THURSDAY	DAY 2 FRIDAY	DAY 3 SATURDAY
MONDAY	08:00 - 18:00	3¢ per GALLON OFF GAS (.07 per litre)	ANTI FREEZE DE-ICER  12¢ 4 oz	SHELL X100 ENGINE OIL 10W30  \$1 <sup>12</sup> litre
TUESDAY	08:00 - 18:00			
WEDNESDAY	08:00 - 18:00			
THURSDAY	08:00 - 18:00			
FRIDAY	08:00 - 18:00	SUN. DAY 4  SHELLZONE ANTIFREEZE  \$8 <sup>12</sup> 4 litre	MON. DAY 5  BOSH 6" & 7" HEADLAMPS  \$49 <sup>12</sup>	TUES. DAY 6  WINDSHIELD ANTI FREEZE  \$2 <sup>12</sup> Litre
SATURDAY	09:00 - 17:00			
SUNDAY	10:00 - 17:00			
HOLIDAYS	10:00 17:00			
WED. DAY 7		THURS. DAY 8	FRI. DAY 9	SAT. DAY 10
windshield wiper replacement blades	10" to 18" \$2 <sup>12</sup> each	SUPER SHELL MOTOR OIL 5W30 \$4 <sup>12</sup> Litre	3¢ per GALLON OFF GAS (.07 per Litre)	SPIN ON OIL FILTERS (FOR MOST CANADIAN & AMERICAN MADE CARS) \$2 <sup>12</sup>

10 BIG DAYS OF VALUES SEPT. 25 - OCT 4





# FAMILY DAY

SUNDAY SEPT. 28

12:00 - 17:00

HELP US TO CELEBRATE OUR 12TH ANNIVERSARY

## Sunday Specials

BRING THE FAMILY  
OUT FOR FREE  
12TH ANNIVERSARY CAKE & COFFEE  
STAY  
FOR A SPECIAL  
DINNER AT THE  
SNACK BAR  
**ROAST BEEF DINNER**  
\$3<sup>12</sup> ADULT  
\$2<sup>12</sup> CHILDREN  
OPEN 12:00 - 17:00 SUNDAY SEPT 28

FREE SUCKERS  
&  
BALLOONS  
FOR THE CHILDREN

"SMILE"  
OUR CAMERA  
WILL BE WATCHING  
YOU!!

35¢ CHOC BARS  
&  
ALL GUM  
**12¢** ea.

HOSTESS  
POTATOE CHIPS  
200 g

**2 for \$1<sup>12</sup>**

FAMILY NIGHT  
AT THE BASE  
THEATRE

**12¢** per person admission

"101 DALMATIONS"  
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

EX COFFEE  
10 oz

**\$4<sup>12</sup>**

EX CREAMER

**\$1<sup>12</sup>**

KAYSER  
PANTY HOSE  
REG. REINFORCED  
PANTY & TOE

**92¢** pair

SUG. RET. \$1<sup>79</sup>

26 OZ POP  
ALL KINDS

**2 for \$1<sup>12</sup>**

FAMILY ALLOWANCE DRAW  
WILL BE INCREASED  
TO

**\$50<sup>00</sup>** in gift cert.  
FROM USUAL \$25<sup>00</sup>  
FOR MONTH OF SEPT.

FAMILY DAY DRAW  
GROCERY HAMPER  
VALUED AT

**\$112<sup>12</sup>**

## !!! DAILY DOOR OPENING SPECIALS !!!

(WHILE QUANTITIES LAST)

DAY 1 THURSDAY SEPT 25  
A.B.C.  
LAUNDRY DETERGENT

6 Litre **\$2<sup>62</sup>**

DAY 2 FRIDAY SEPT 26  
COLONIAL COOKIES  
- BAVARIAN CREAM  
- PEANUT BUTTER CREAM  
- DIGESTIVE  
- OATMEAT  
- CINNAMON SWIRL

**2 for \$1<sup>92</sup>** 450 g

DAY 3 SATURDAY SEPT. 27  
ALL RECORDS  
REG. PRICE \$6<sup>99</sup> & UNDER

**\$4<sup>12</sup>** each

DAY 4 SUNDAY SEPT. 28  
EX COFFEE

**\$4<sup>12</sup>**

DAY 4 SUNDAY SEPT. 28  
EX CREAMER

**\$1<sup>12</sup>**

DAY 4 SUNDAY SEPT. 28  
35¢ CHOC BARS &  
ALL GUM

**12¢** each

DAY 5 MONDAY SEPT. 29  
EX GARBAGE BAGS

**2** pkg for **\$1<sup>12</sup>**

DAY 6 TUESDAY SEPT. 30  
CIGARETTES  
ALL BRANDS

REG. \$7<sup>72</sup> KING \$7<sup>82</sup>  
92¢ per pkg.  
LIMIT 2 CTNS PER CUSTOMER

DAY 7 WEDNESDAY OCT. 1  
G.E. LIGHT BULBS  
PKG of 2 BULBS

**2** pkg. for **\$1<sup>12</sup>**

DAY 8 THURSDAY OCT. 2  
APPLE VALLEY SHAMPOO

225 ml **\$1<sup>42</sup>** ea

350 ml **\$2<sup>12</sup>** ea

DAY 9 FRIDAY OCT. 3  
HI-DRY PAPER  
TOWELS

**82¢** singles

DAY 10 SATURDAY OCT. 4  
DELSEY  
TOILET TISSUE

4's  
**\$1<sup>12</sup>**

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER PER PKG

WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD



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# Anniversary SALES

SEPT. 25 - OCT 4 10 BIG DAYS  
(WHILE QUANTITIES LAST)DARE BAGGED  
CANDIES\$1<sup>12</sup>WILKINSONS  
LICORICE ALLSORTS  
200g

72¢

NEILSON  
BAGGED CHOC.  
BARS

92¢

MR. CLEAN  
1.5 litre\$2<sup>52</sup>COMET  
CLEANSER  
2/22 oz\$1<sup>32</sup>DUNCAN HINES  
DELUXE II  
CAKE MIXES2 for \$1<sup>92</sup>DUNCAN HINES  
COUNTRY RECIPE  
CAKE MIXES2 for \$1<sup>92</sup>MENS G.W.G.  
CORDS  
TROUSER LEG\$10<sup>92</sup>LADIES FORTREL  
DRESS SLACKS\$12<sup>12</sup>LADIES  
CHENILLE TOPS\$9<sup>92</sup>CHILDRENS  
CHENILLE TOPS\$5<sup>42</sup>

SIZES 3 - 6x &amp; 7 - 14

TEA TOWELS...\$1<sup>12</sup> eaOVEN MITTS....2 for \$1<sup>12</sup>POT HOLDERS....3 for \$1<sup>12</sup>MILITARY SHIRTS  
LONG SLEEVE\$9<sup>12</sup>CRESTED  
T-SHIRTS  
MENS, LADIES & CHILDRENS\$4<sup>12</sup>

TABLECLOTHES

\$5<sup>12</sup>  
ASSORTEDDAILY DOOR PRIZE DRAW  
TO BE DRAWN AT 4:30 EACH DAY  
FROM ENTRIES RECEIVED ON EACH SALE DAYEG. — BLACK & DECKER ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER  
— 12" BLACK & WHITE T.V.  
— BICYCLE  
— GROCERY HAMPER

WINNER MUST SHOW PROOF OF AUTHORIZED PATRONAGE

MAJOR

“SURPRISE DRAW”

TO BE DRAWN FROM

ALL

DAILY DOOR PRIZE ENTRIES SAT. OCT. 4  
WINNER MUST SHOW PROOF OF AUTHORIZED PATRONAGEFULLER TOOL SETS  
ADJUSTABLE WRENCH SET  
PLIER SET — 3 PIECE  
PLIER SET — 2 PIECE\$13<sup>42</sup>SUNBEAM  
SMOKE SENSOR  
\$14<sup>92</sup>SUNBEAM  
MIST CURLING IRON  
\$11<sup>12</sup>KEYSTONE  
NAIL BRUSHES  
ASSORTED COLOURS 22¢SHOGUN WARRIORS  
COLORFORM PLASTIC PIECES  
THAT STICKS LIKE MAGIC  
NO SCISSORS — NO PASTEAGES 3 & up \$1<sup>12</sup>BRIGHT SIDE  
SHAMPOO  
450 ml\$1<sup>12</sup>SOFT & DRY  
DEOD  
150 ml

92¢

3 PIECE WOOD CHISEL SET \$8<sup>92</sup>  
FORGED HAMMER \$9<sup>92</sup>  
11 PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET \$11<sup>42</sup>  
9 PIECE TOOL SET \$19<sup>47</sup>  
14 PIECE TOOL SET \$36<sup>92</sup>TOY SLOW COOKER  
ADJUSTABLE HEAT — CONTROL DIAL  
SELF SUCTION PLUG\$1<sup>12</sup>FISHER PRICE  
LEARN & TURN  
ACTIVITY CENTRE  
A PORTABLE TOY FOR INFANTS  
LITTLE FINGERS  
UNBREAKABLE, SAFE, NON TOXIC\$8<sup>12</sup>LOCKHEED PC3  
ORION MODEL PLANE\$15<sup>12</sup>SUNBEAM  
LI'L RED DEVIL  
BLOW DRYER\$9<sup>12</sup>SPECIAL  
FROM THE BASE  
BEAUTY SALON  
12¢  
HAIRCUT  
FOR  
EVERY 12th CUSTOMERSPECIAL  
FROM THE BARBER SHOP  
12¢  
HAIRCUT  
FOR  
EVERY 12th  
CUSTOMER“RED DOT”  
SUPER  
ANNIVERSARY  
SPECIALS  
THROUGHOUT  
THE  
STORE



# UN PEU D'HISTOIRE TROISIEME PARTIE

Beaucoup de choses pourraient être dites sur les voyageurs. Un volume, publié en 1931 par la maison Appleton de New York; The Voyageur, par Grace L. Nute, rend un hommage poignant à l'épopée du voyageur. L'auteur établit à plus de 3,000, à un moment donné, le nombre de ces canotiers, qui servaient de motorisation humaine à l'expansion territoriale de l'Empire des blancs en Amérique. Ils ont battu les sentiers, vaincu les rapides, rassuré les indigènes, créé la race des Metis, ouvert la voie aux missionnaires, assuré à l'Angleterre un pied ferme... usque ad mare.

En Colombie Britannique, l'historienne Margaret Ormsby découvre que pendant cinquante ans les montagnes de la Colombie ne connurent que les échos des refrains Canadiens français. C'était au rythme de leurs chansons qu'ils battaient les flots de leurs avirons.

Les voyageurs ne retournaient pas tous. Plusieurs choisirent de s'établir en Colombie. Trois des compagnons de Fraser, dont La Malice, furent les premiers résidents de couleur blanche dans cette colonie que Mackenzie avait baptisée du nom de Nouvelle Calédonie. Ils élirent domicile à Fort Macleod, des son établissement, en 1805.

Parmi les pionniers Canadiens français de la Colombie, il faut nommer Etienne Pepin qui a la réputation d'avoir été le premier à labourer le fertile

delta du Fraser, à Fort Langley. Il ne faudrait pas oublier Luc Girouard, qui a planté le premier verger dans la riche vallée fruitière de l'Okanagan.

C'est vers 1834 que McLouglin, (dont nous aurons l'occasion de parler) devant le nombre imposant de colons Catholiques, surtout Canadiens français, crut bon de leur suggérer de demander un prêtre pour les assister spirituellement. A partir de ce moment, la vie des voyageurs devait se transformer. Comme le dit Grace Lee Nute, leur grande épopée dura de 1763 à 1840. Ils sont maintenant passés à la légende: légende du gagne-petit, du soldat inconnu qui donne à son général le titre de conquérant.

La description qu'en faisait, des 1807, l'explorateur David Thompson, fait mieux comprendre que tout autre jugement le fait que cet élément essentiel de la conquête d'un continent, le voyageur, n'a pas su réclamer l'héritage qui lui est dû: "Jean-Baptiste ne pense guère, ce n'est pas pour ça qu'il est payé; quand il a une minute de repos il fume sa pipe, son éternelle compagne, et tout va bien. Il passera à travers les plus dures épreuves mais il a besoin qu'on lui remplit le ventre au moins une fois par jour, du bon tabac, une couverture chaude et un maître sensible qui partage les moments difficiles et fait face le premier aux dangers.

L'armée conquérante des voyageurs a vaincu sans gloire parce qu'elle n'a fait violence qu'à elle-même.

Ses seules armes: l'aviron, le canot d'écorce, une vigueur physique extraordinaire, son attitude fraternelle avec les indigènes et son refus proverbial de s'engager dans les conflits d'intérêt des compagnies concurrentes. Ce qui n'empêche pas les pertes en hommes d'avoir été élevées. En effet, les fréquents portages, faits à pas de course sur des terrains inégaux; les lourdes charges de marchandises que le voyageur s'ambitionnait à transborder, furent responsables d'en avoir crevé un grand nombre. Sans compter ceux que les rapides emportèrent. D'autant plus que le voyageur, de préférence, devait être de courte taille. Le canot d'écorce s'accommodait mal de ces jambes interminables dont les pieds, loin du cerveau, avaient donc de se frayer un chemin à travers la frele coque.

Le voyageur reprendra la vedette quand la valeur, dans les histoires d'aventures, sera axée plutôt sur le courage personnel que sur le nombre des ennemis que les exploits de tir font tomber.

(à suivre)

## ATTENTION!

(A LA DEMANDE GENERAL)

TU VEUT AVOIR UN COURS D'ANGLAIS DE BASE POUR TOI OU TES ENFANTS?

VIENS NOUS VOIR AU LOCAL LE 29 OU 30 SEPT. (à l'arrière du théâtre).

LES COURS DE BASE ET INTERMEDIAIRES COMMENCERONT AU DEBUT D'OCTOBRE, SERONT \$3<sup>00</sup>/adulte (gratuit pour enfant) et ils dureront 9 semaines au rythme de 2/semaines (soir ou P.M.).

BIENVENU A TOUS

## L'ASS. "GENS DU PAYS" -HORAIRE DES ACTIVITES D'AUTOMNE-

SEPT - 10 Reunion generale

- 29/30 Ouverture de notre local

OCT - Rally (auto/moto) suivi d'un souper aux feves au lard

NOV - Reunion generale

- Visite des "gens du Pays" à Nanaimo

- Soiree artistique

DEC - Exposition de Cartes et livres en français

- Reveillon de Noel en groupe

ON VOUS INVITE TOUS!!!

N.B. SI TU AS UN IDE QU UN ARTICLE A NOUS FAIRE PARVENIR, PEU IMPORTE LE SUJET; CHASSE, PECHE, CUISINE, SPORT, EDITORIAL ETC... NOUS SERONT HEUREUX DE LE PUBLIER. TU N'AS QU'A LES AMENER AU LOCAL DU TOTEM TIME OU DU LOCAL DU "GENS DU PAYS".

## "LES DERNIERES NOUVELLES"

LUNDI ET MARDI LE 29 ET 30 SEPTEMBRE!  
L'OUVERTURE OFFICIELLE DE NOTRE LOCAL.

Eh oui! Enfin; la base de Comox a bien voulu nous prêter un local site directement à l'arrière du théâtre (donc à l'extérieur de la base pour un accès à tous). Bien que petit (30 personnes) nous tenterons de l'utiliser de façon optimale et versatile. Nous nous en servirons donc par exemple comme un centre d'accueil, une salle de lecture, une salle de travail, de projection ou de réunion etc... Ce dernier aura un style de "petit café" ou nous pourrions y bavarder ou lire chaque mardi et jeudi; midi ou soir. Si toutefois, vous desiriez y aller plus souvent ou en d'autre temps, vous n'aurez qu'à signer la clef au bureau des "MP" simplement en montrant votre carte de membre. Plusieurs revus en français de tous genres y seront disponibles de même que du café. Plus tard, un mini-système de son ainsi qu'un réfrigérateur y seront installés. Aussi, de très bons films y seront projetés. Or, encore une fois, plus la participation est grande, plus le local sera vivant! On se revoit donc lundi ou mardi le 29 ou le 30 Sept. à notre nouveau local.

L'ASSEMBLEE GENERALE DU 10 SEPTEMBRE!

Mercredi dernier avait lieu une assemblée générale des francophones de la région à l'école des "quartiers militaires". Plusieurs points ont été discutés et votés; un budget de \$2,700.00, l'utilisation du local, un quadrant des activités bien précis jusqu'en décembre de même que la nomination de responsable pour chacune de ces activités, discussion sur la possibilité d'avoir des cours d'anglais pour plusieurs francophones ainsi que deux classes françaises au niveau primaire en septembre 81.

Nous avons aussi mis l'accent sur la "bonne entente" au sein d'un groupe excluant ainsi les "memorages négatifs" etc...

Enfin, l'assemblée elle-même, n'a duré qu'une heure et demie, après quoi, les gens ont pu prendre un café et des "sandwichs"...

On compte bien toutefois doubler le nombre de personnes pour la prochaine assemblée générale en novembre alors que le nombre de membre continue de grimper (90). Lachez pas la patate...



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## TOUCH FOOTBALL UNDERWAY

The touch football league got underway on the 10th of Sep 80 with the BAMSO crew taking on the powerful squad from 442. The final score in favour of 442 was 21 to 0. Unfortunately there are only three teams in the league this year, the third being USAF. That team will make its debut on Monday 15 Sep. Another disappointment this year was receiving the news that we cannot host the Pacific Region Touch Football this year due to lack of accommodation, however, we are still hopeful that another base will pick up the slack and host the tournament.

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## MEN'S BASE TEAM VOLLEYBALL

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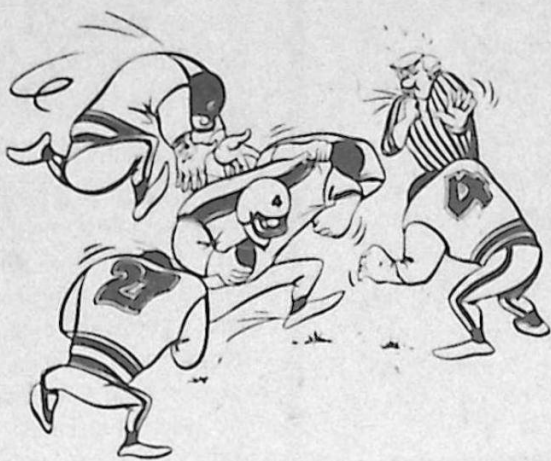
Cpl. Rowe at Loc. 448 Help support our Base team.

## BOWLING

Bowling season has begun and we are going to have to cancel Wednesday Mixed League if we do not get better response. We are in need of four more teams to complete our Wednesday League; we also have one opening for Sunday league.

If anyone is interested in joining one of these leagues or in joining the Ladies League, please call:

Mixed Leagues 339-2308 Ladies League 339-5646



## JRC DART LEAGUE

The JRC dart league will begin a new season on 6 Oct 1980. The starting time for the first night will be 1830 hrs. This will allow time for drawing of names "out of the hat" for teams. Any member of the Sgt. mess or the JRC is eligible for selection to a team. Those individuals who cannot be present for the first night may sign up at the Jr. Ranks Club or No. 7 Hgr. Snack Bar.

Names will be drawn for team positions.

The league will play every Monday night at 1930 hrs., after the first night.

If you have any questions, please call Bill Chesnut at Ext. 235, or 339-6186.



## Coaches

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## AIR RESERVE & YOU

Most service and ex-service people know a bit about the Reserves but there is quite a lot of incorrect information around so I thought a short article or two might help to straighten things out. Since this is an air base the emphasis will be on the Air Reserve but the different classes of Reserve service are common to all Reserve components.

Air Reserve Group has its Headquarters in Winnipeg and is an integral part of Air Command. There are four Wing HQs and 7 Squadrons in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Edmonton and 7 Air Reserve Augmentation Flights (ARAFs). The ARAF's are on base here, at Cold Lake, Moose Jaw, Winnipeg, Trenton, Bagotville and

Greenwood. The Wings and Squadrons are "normal" Reserve formations parading two nights per week and weekends but much of the flying is done during the week as well, in direct support of the Regular Force. ARAF's are organized a little differently.

An ARAF's job is to provide part-time help to their host base, filling in for sickness or leave and augmenting when necessary during heavy workloads. Thus ARAF members work along-side Regular Force members during normal working hours. ARAF members can be any trade but since our job is to meet the needs of the base, a majority of our enrolments are of those with skills that are in the most demand,

such as Admin Clerks, Supply Technicians and Finance Clerks. A good number of our members are wives of Regular Force personnel and who were in the Service previously, and wish to continue their affiliation with the military. Although that previous Service is an asset, it isn't necessary. We conduct a basic course teaching a little general military knowledge, first aid, orders and instructions and, of course, drill. Other training both by formal course or on-the-job instruction is provided. The enrolment standards are the same as the Regular Force, physically fit, of good character and a minimum of Grade 8 education, but we do try to seek out those with some formal training in their chosen trade. Age? With no previous service the age limits are 17 to 35; with previous service the upper limit is more elastic, dependant upon experience and training.

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Those interested should contact the ARAF office on the base, local 357, for further information.

Next issue we will discuss the various classes of Reserve service.

Registration for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts was held at 7pm Sept 4th in the School gym. This was not as well attended as last year, but the boys can still register by getting in contact with their level.

Lief Schoenberg, chairman of group committee, first gave a talk on the Scouting movement and all it entails. The leaders of each group were then introduced.

We have 2 packs of Cubs again this year; Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30 - 8:30 pm in the Scout hall. There is still room for more boys so anyone interested may contact Dick

Cpl. Danno Schut requests a volunteer to aid him in learning to type. Danno is visually handicapped so will need this volunteer to show him the way around the typewriter and to frequently check his work during this pre-taped course. He can be contacted through 442 Sqn. (Search and Rescue Technician Section) during normal working hours.

## 1ST LAZO BEAVER, CUB AND SCOUT

Kuntz 339-5877 for the Thursday night pack, and Sue McKenzie 339-3518 for the Tuesday night pack. Beavers is full as of now as we only have one Colony this year. It is held every Thursday in the Airport School Gym from 6:00 - 7:30 pm. If anyone has any questions pertaining to Beavers, please call Jane Parker at 339-5273.

Beavers starts Thursday Sept. 18th.

Scouts is also able to accommodate more boys; you can contact Keith McKenzie at 339-3518. Scouts is held every Wednesday night in the Cub hall.

The ladies auxiliary is always looking for new members. Please mothers come out and meet the mothers of your boys new

will be held on Sept. 29th at 7:30 pm in the Cub hall. Welcome to old and new members.

Within the next couple of weeks the Scouting movement will get underway, please bear with us if at first we're kinda confused. We do get better.

friends. We meet once a month in the Cub hall. If all the mothers of our boys

gave one hour once a month to find out the wants and needs of our boys we'd have a pretty active L.A. If anyone would like more information on this please feel free to call our President, Sue Dodge at 339-5282. Our first meeting



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