



TOTEM TIMES



Vol 23 No. 13

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1981

COST: PRICELESS

The Dream Goes On

Terry Fox died last weekend. We were out partying, fishing, golfing, relaxing and he was dying in a hospital bed. The man who brought millions to their feet in applause, the man who united a country of strangers in a common cause, the man whose "Marathon of Hope" held a nation spellbound, is gone.

It started as a personal pledge, a macabre joke. A cripple was going to run across Canada. He was an oddity item in the newspapers, a bit of filler on the late-night news. He kept doggedly on; the money trickled in. He advanced to the Sports Page. People started to pay attention; the trickle increased. He moved up to the front page, the lead on the late news. We had hope. We stopped turning away, stopped cringing as we watched the one-legged man's marathon. The trickle became a steady flow, then a flood.

This was news. We cheered. He symbolized all of our impossible dreams. If one man could overcome the pain and agony and keep going, if one man could beat the odds, couldn't we? He became a national idol. Terry who became Terry Fox. He epitomized the struggle of the underdog. We watched breathlessly as he crossed Ontario. We felt every step, every jolt. A country was re-united as his struggle became ours. We never doubted that he would make it. This much heart couldn't fail.

Then...we watched tearfully as he announced that he couldn't continue. We had watched his struggle unbelievably for weeks and suddenly it was over. He was getting sicker. He was no longer fighting the miles - he was fighting lung cancer.

We took it as a personal affront that he'd been forced out. We didn't forget, didn't allow the story to die out. We stood together in his name to continue the battle. Terry Fox became our rallying cry.

And as the months passed he kept encouraging us. From his sick bed he told us not to give up hope. We prayed for a miracle. For him and for us.

But miracles don't always happen.

He died, and a part of us died too. He had become part of our identity, part of our soul. We mourn for the young man who had suffered so much, for so long.

I close my eyes and I see him, his hobbling gait as he shuffles down the highway, the beads of sweat on his forehead, a look of pain, of agony, of sheer determination on his face. I can do it. I can do it. I see the crowds, the followers, the hope in their eyes, the tears as he is forced to quit, the pride and emotion as he is met by the crowd. But mostly I see his eyes. The determination, the will to succeed, daring us to pity him. We lost more than an athlete. We won't forget.

Please don't let it all have been for nothing.

BB



MESSAGE FROM THE BASE COMMANDER

Now that things are back to normal after the Aurora Arrival ceremony and the Open House 81 we can reflect on the results of our work. The week was a very demanding one for most people on this base and you certainly rose to the challenge. I have received an overwhelming amount of praise from our visitors and VIPs who were impressed by the hospitality, the well organized activities, the highly professional parade and flypasts, the displays, and the airshow. It is difficult to single out anyone for special praise but I was particularly impressed with the guard of honour. Both the Lieutenant Governor and LGen. Lewis, the Commander of Air Command, were very complimentary about your smart turnout and precision.

While the Aurora ceremony was primarily a 407 Squadron activity, it would never have succeeded without the support of the rest of the base. In particular, the long hours worked by personnel, both military and civilian, involved in transportation, bar operations, food services and grounds maintenance were vital to this whole operation and were much appreciated. All of the officers who acted as hosts for our visitors deserve special praise because your fine efforts reflect credit on all of us.

The Open House Day was a great success and I am delighted with the warm reception given to our thousands of visitors as well as the very imaginative and interesting ground displays. The airshow was extremely well organized, exciting and very professionally done. Another measure of our success was the fact that we sold over 9000 dollars worth of food and the Air Cadet liaison staff did a lot of hard work to handle this commitment. Equally impressive was the fact that on the morning after the base was remarkably clean and neat.

Finally, while several people did a lot of planning for all of these activities they could never have happened so successfully without the wholehearted support of just about everyone on the base. I am proud of what you did and the way you did it. You have my thanks and my respect.

HAVE YOU SEEN KELLY COOK?

Fifteen year old Kelly Cook was abducted from her home in Standard, Alberta. Local police and the community of Standard have made exhaustive efforts, including setting up a \$30,000 reward fund, to locate Kelly.

Kelly, the daughter of Walter and Marion Cook, is described as being 5'4", weighing 110 lbs., having blue eyes, brown hair and a fair complexion. She also has a mole on her right

cheek and is known to have pierced ears.

Kelly was last seen the night of Apr. 22, 1981 when a man who asked her to babysit picked her up in front of her parent's home. Her father, Walter Cook, served with the RCN at Halifax.

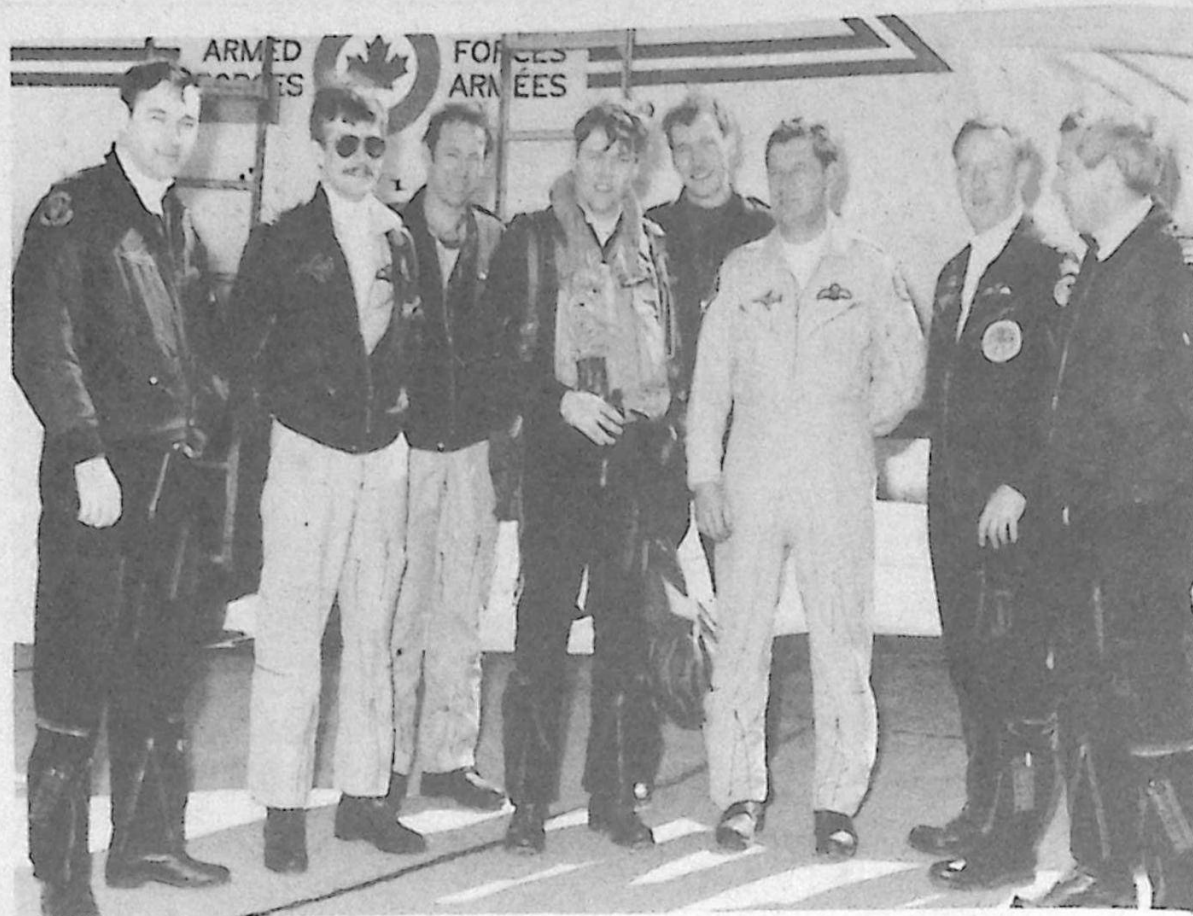
If you have any information that might be of assistance do not hesitate to call the RCMP at Strathmore at 403-934-3535.

"Fishwrapper" Exposed

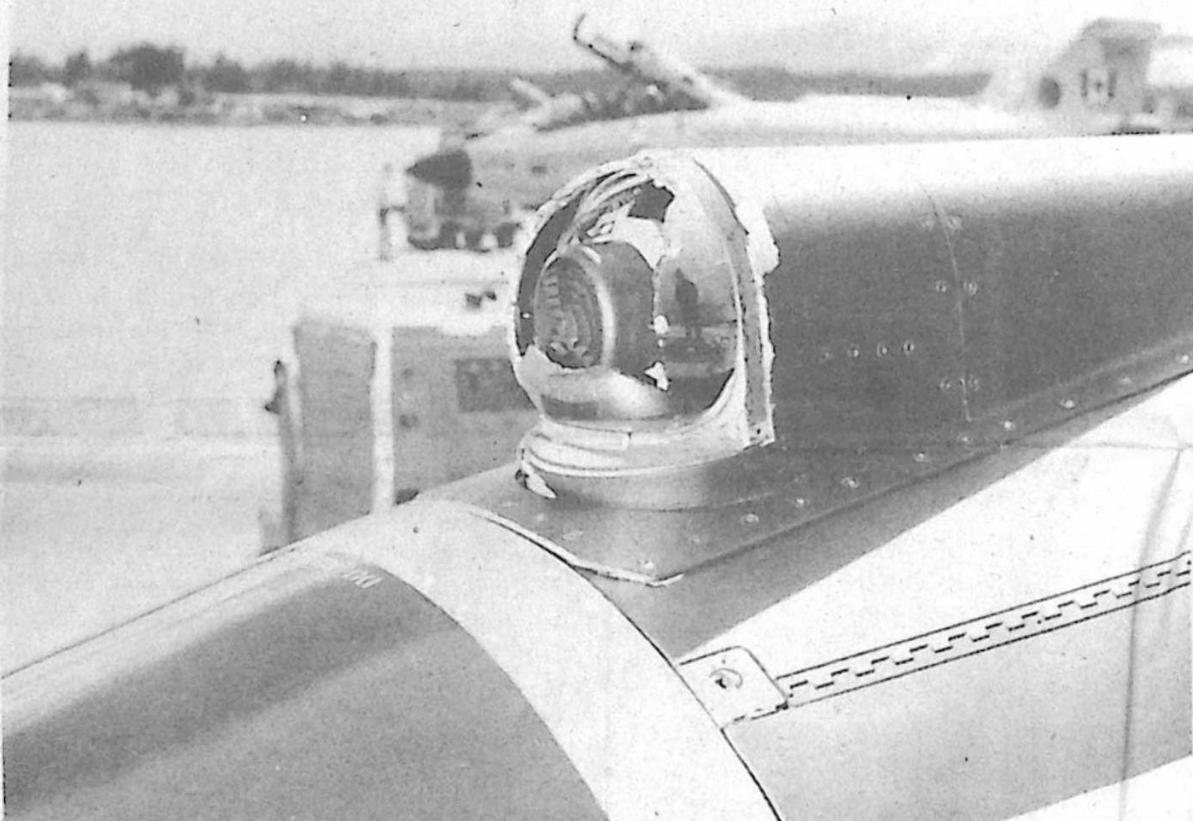
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Section news

Nighthawks Nest



A clutch of 409 aircrew surround and congratulate Capt. Terry Hunt after his first landing in a Voodoo. With over 1000 hours on the airplane, Terry managed to perform this difficult feat after a couple of bottles of liquid courage and henceforth will be allowed to fly single stick aircraft.



Nice to have dedicated airmen, aint it? After a snide remark to maj. Ron Egli, MWO Jim Nodwell was told in no uncertain terms where he could put the airplane. In a wholehearted attempt to comply, the above damage resulted from his efforts. Pace yourself, Jim.

Editor Totem Times,

Dear Sir:

Reference your issue 28 May 81, we the members of the most sensitive, humane and all around greatest communication squadron in the world were deeply touched by Capt. Swanson's plaintive plea. Anyone who can snivel that eloquently is obviously not only a true fighter jock but also a closet communicator.

Please present this cap to Capt. Swanson with our compliments.

Sincerely,
Jack DeGruchy CO *
Ray Adlington DCO **
720 Communication Sqn.
Camp Debert
Debert, N.S.

* Thank up the words
** Dug up the wedgie

SWANNY'S SERENADE

(Tune - Throw a Nickle on the Grass)

While browsing through the Totem Times
An article I spied
About a fighter jock whose faithful wedgie'd up and died
And there wasn't a replacement to be found in Bennets Land
Mayday, Mayday, Mayday - now he has to wear a tam.

Hallelujah, Hallelujah
Drop a wedgie in the mail
Save a fighter pilot's tail
Hallelujah, Hallelujah
Drop a wedgie in the mail and he'll be saved

He'd rather be in Gagetown or Halifax or dead
Than walk the hangar line with green beret upon his head
But the only wedgie Canex had was like a fighting punt
Mayday, Mayday, Mayday - this could make a "Night-hawk" grunt.

Hallelujah etc....

But seven twenty Squadron from away down in Debert
Said there's a fellow airman and his pride is being hurt
So we'll send him out a wedgie that will help to ease his pain
No more need for maydays, He looks like a jock again.

Hallelujah, etc....



Now that the summer standby schedule is in full swing, everyone in 442 realizes the importance of this newspaper. On any given day (except Wednesday and Thursday), you will see 442 standby crews lounging around (in the prone position) until 10 p.m. with the latest copy of the "fishwrapper" covering their heads. There are two problems with this procedure: 1) We don't receive enough copies of the paper and 2) we don't have enough couches/hammocks/cots to go around, so we have had to work out a schedule whereby one of the standby crews goes flying while the other crew gets rested up for the "launch". Of course the "launch" never occurs until 10:10 p.m., so the next standby crews (after a full day of fishing, sailing, swimming or golfing) have to tough it, despite their state of physical exhaustion.

As dedicated ATG aircrew, however, we must keep in mind the ATG motto: Versatile and Ready! At 442 we've almost mastered "versatile" but "Ready" will need some more work.

Speaking of being ready, the SAR Tech section is always prepared for the worst. Like the party they had to say farewell to some of their own. For example guests of honour were: Dan Bollong (a civilian, and almost back to normal now); Dave Sheppard (banished to 103RU in Gander, never to return); Doug Wheeler (who will lead everyone astray at the survival school in Edmonton); and Jil Gaudreault (a "jam" posting) to 424 squadron Trenton, close to where they speak his language). The party consisted of a steak and lobster pig out, to which sqn. officers were also invited. When it was learned that Capt. John Stevens planned to attend, however, the SAR Techs immediately cancelled the invitation to the officers...was I supposed to write that too? (Didn't want to leave anything out) anyway, John is leaving shortly for a sailing trip around the island, so we won't ever see him again. (SAR Stevens will begin soon). Like I was saying, it was probably a good thing the officers weren't invited, since the lobster cost \$3.00 each.

Getting back to the party (and I use the term "party" loosely, since it is a polite word), there were skits performed by the more talented SAR Techs, believe it or not! Sometime during the party (nobody was ever sober enough to be able to see the face of a watch), a live para jump took place. Billy Sheppard was in fine form...It should be noted that WO Harvey Copeland followed squadron chug-a-lug protocol to the letter (choked on his beer again, chuckle, chuckle...). Actually, he was very couth, and took a breath between each gulp (which was a regulation 6 oz. gulp by the way). All in all the party was a success (as far as anyone can remember). By the way Tom, you're invited next time too!

Naturally, there were a few last words from our departing brethren. Doug Wheeler wanted to thank Al and Harv for letting him run out to the end of his chain. Dave Sheppard's comment was "Thanks Al and Harv... (the rest was censored)...". Dan Bollong was overheard to remark that he misses the guys at the section, but not the work. (you learn something

every day. I didn't know SAR Techs worked). Finally Jil Gaudreault's official statement was "quatre annees, c'est assez; J'ai mon voyage!"

On the golfing scene, the accolent BAMEO Winnipeg Organization headed by Peter Perogy took their latest defeat on the Comox pastures (golf course) in an unsportsmanlike manner, crying we was totalized.

The intent as usual was accidentalism to provoke this very proud unit of the glory it so deserved but in the future this psychology may prove to be Miendl Marauders calamitous downfall.

Barbarism behavior of Beaurline and Cuthbert also backed by BAMEO Blokes cunningly sent the WINOX TROPHY (Winnipeg-Comox) via Pacific Western Airlines to CFB Winnipeg, a shameful deed, indeed. Situation rectified at this time as the trophy is now resting in the rightful hands of the modest Champions of 44 who? Squadron.

Reconciliation will be in order 6 Feb. 82 on the snow clad lands of Mani-two.

Firing Away

For Safe Barbecuing
Charcoal briquets are dandy for outdoor cookouts. Misused they can be lethal, like using the cheap, convenient, flameless and tasteless briquets indoors in a confined space where they give off odorless, but dangerous gases.

Last summer, three Ontario campers decided to barbecue inside their trailer, because it was raining. They died, victims of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Burning charcoal is dangerous if the gas it gives off is confined in a poorly ventilated area.

So to warn briquet users

of the dangers through improper use of this fuel, the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, through its product safety program, has issued a regulation requiring manufacturers to put cautionary statements on the packages in both English and French. All Charcoal containers offered for sale after May 1, 1974, must carry a clearly visible notice warning the public that toxic fumes may accumulate and cause death if charcoal is burned in poorly ventilated or enclosed areas. Read and remember.

SEX AND THE MODERN DOG

A birth control pill for dogs, developed by Glaxovet, the Veterinary Division of Glaxo Canada Limited has recently been introduced.

For those dog owners who wish to spare their dog the discomforts of spaying or who wish to avoid the nuisances associated with the heat period and puppies, Ovarid Tablets provide a modern alternative.

The problems of looking after a female dog in heat can be minimized by starting her on a prevention course of Ovarid Tablets when symptoms appear. Usually signs will disappear in about four days; male dogs will lose interest in her and she will cease to be so excitable. Even is she is mated, Ovarid can normally be relied on to prevent conception.

A postponement course of Ovarid allows owners to avoid problems when heat periods are likely to occur at inconvenient times; for example, when holidays or dog shows are planned. This course should start 7 - 14 days before the effect is required.

Ovarid Tablets have the kind of yeasty taste that dogs usually beg for, so administration poses no problems.

This effective and safe therapy is now available through Canadian Veterinarians to provide Canadian dogs and dog owners with Ovarid alternative.

OFFICERS' MESS ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY, JULY 3 -
TGIF
Chicken & Chips
Friday, July 10 -
TGIF
Meat Pies & Chips
Friday, July 17 -
TGIF
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Friday, July 24 -
TGIF
BBQ Hamburgers, Hotdogs
Friday, July 31 -
TGIF
Reuben Sandwich & Fries

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407 Demon Doins

CON SIX ARRIVES

The first two Aurora crews have completed conversion and landed here in A/C 116 June 12. Waiting on board as the terrain adjusters reached for the ramp, we looked back on a rigorous twelve weeks in the home base of Canadian VP.

First impressions of Greenwood in late March were of the new kite itself. It seemed that day there were at least two in the circuit at all times, and the performance feats only made the end of ground school seem further off.

In ground phase we realized that a command of the English language is not required for effective Aurora ops. In fact, most conversations can be carried out without the formation of words longer than four letters, which came as some relief to those crews who operate forward of the C.I.B. (cone inhibiting bulkhead).

A brief word on the term cone: A cone is a member of the crew who operates aft of the C.I.B., (see above). The term comes from the characteristic shape that your head will take on if you don't strap in during MAD calibration.

Or some landings. This is not to say that the HAWGS, ("nothing too good for my hawks" - T. Cobb), are exempt from striking their heads, (right John?), or impacting the C.I.B. See also conic generator, cone of confusion, half scoops, and non-essential bus (alleged by some to be ground transport for cones).

The long hours of button pushing, exams, exams and more exams finally came to an end and the back enders finally joined up with their 30 hour wonders. The flight phase was the gravy of the course, although it seemed like 404 got a little carried away teaching degraded ops.

The operational mission simulator is the best electronic game in the world, and the quarters are free, to the relief of Mike Connors, who traded many silver pieces for the honour of being back bar space invaders champion.

The squadron made a very strong impression on the Annapolis Valley social scene. Every mess or valley function was certain to have a few demons there to lend a western slant to things.

We found that some of our best learning experiences took place in the back bar, as many beer changed hands over bets on how the new gear actually works. Students did not lag too far behind the staff in bets won, either for 404 staff learned more through practice than on their own conversion courses, and it will be the same at Comox once regular flying starts.

The 407 curling team made a fine showing at the mens closing bonspiel held at the Greenwood gardens, graciously losing four games in a row. Perhaps an OMS around the time of next years closing spiel...? The CON 7 boys have a ball team in the slow pitch league and are proving themselves to be every bit as modest as the curling team.

The arrival of Aurora 116 was a welcome event for the trained and eager crews. Col. Chisholm was kind enough to meet the plane, as were some 407 personnel awaiting their own conversion courses.

Aurora arrival festivities have come and gone now, and crews one and two are flying their tails off, working up on the new gear.

A note of congratulation should go out to Capt. Bob Banks and the Aurora committee. Their finished product was highly polished and impressive to say the least. Now all Bob has to do is pay for it all, which is proving to be more of a task than the planning.

Crew one flew the first patrol on the new bird (see photo) and since then we have been having tremendous success, largely thanks to the efforts of the servicing crews who have been putting their counterparts in ZX to shame, not that that is anything new. The aircrew have been doing their bit as well in giving detailed snag debriefings upon landing, a practice that will continue as we all feel out the new systems.

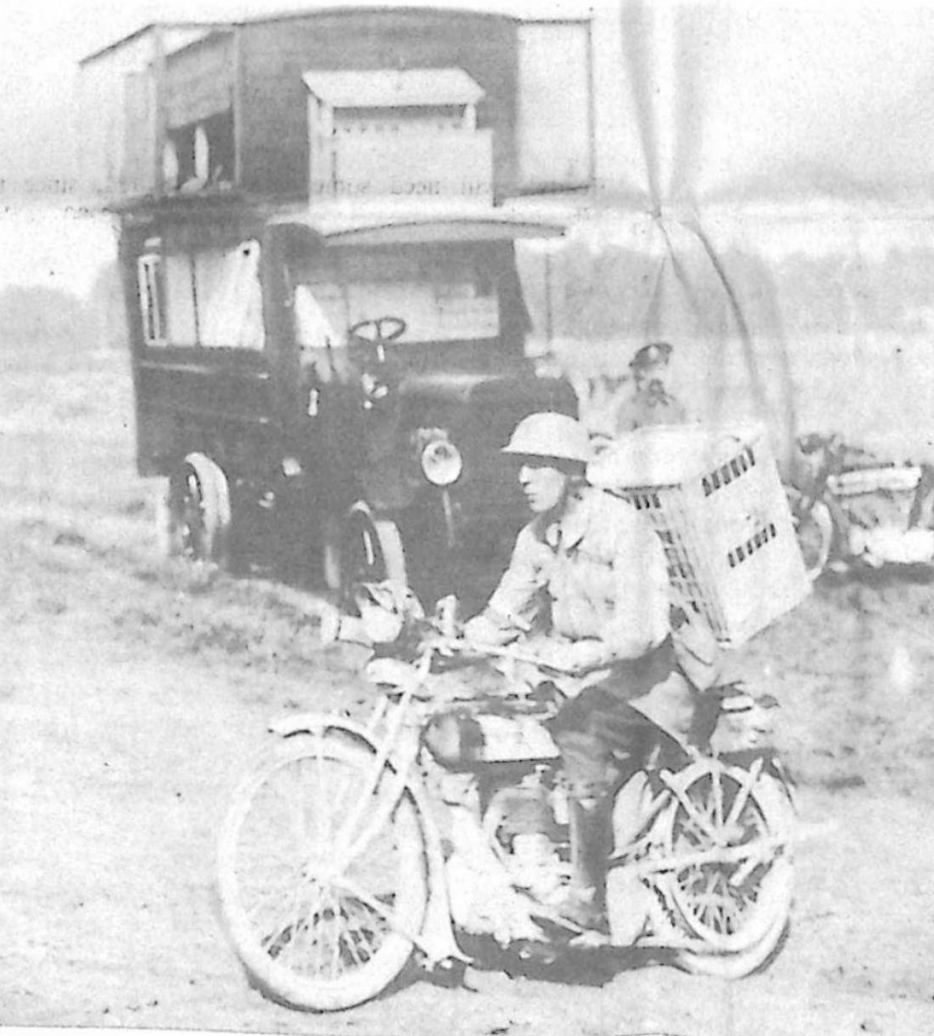
Crew two has been busy sanitizing their own little patch of ocean on patrols and spending time on crew trainers getting quals up to date. It is always difficult to stay ahead of the standards crew when it comes to the awarding of quals!

That's all for this week, just remember to keep a clean scope, and when in doubt, WARP!



(Photo by MCpl. D. Mowbray 407 Photo)

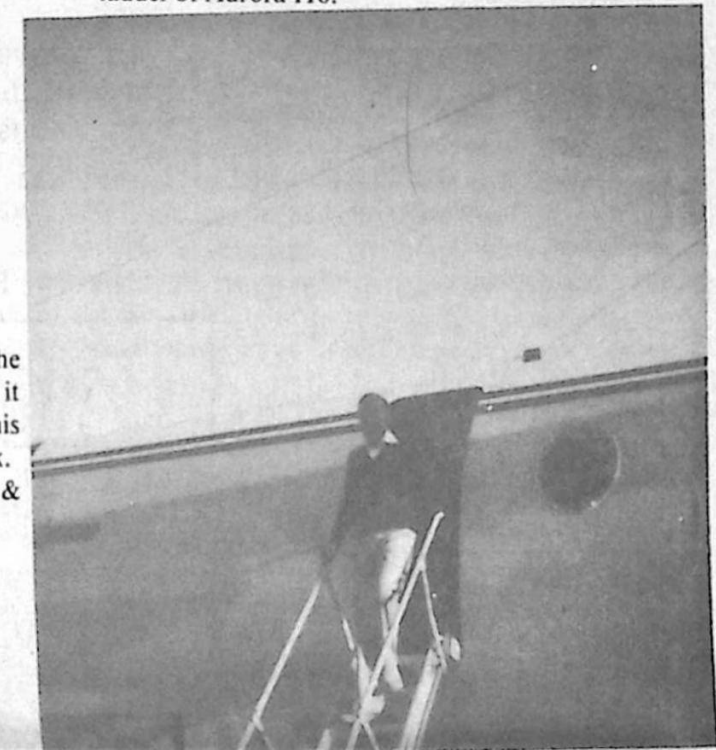
The first Aurora patrol arrives back in Comox. Shown dismounting are: CWO McCaffrey, WO Bullerwell and Capt. Turner.



Delivery of Mini -- DIAC to Comox
Note: Original 18 pigeons, now 16 (driver ate 2)



Col. Chisholm, BComd., greets the throngs from the ladder of Aurora 116.



LCol. Brian Cameron, blinded by the setting sun, feels his way down the ramp of A/C 116 after an exhausting trip from the east coast.

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Jr. Ranks Club

JULY 7
Movie: **ROLLERBALL**

James Caan, John Houseman;
In the next century, the six mega-corporations which control the world's economy create the brutal and bloody game of "ROLLERBALL".

JULY 14:
Movie: **EVERY WHICH**

WAY BUT LOOSE
Clint Eastwood, Ruth Gordon, Clyde.

JULY 21:

Movie: **1941**
John Belushi, Turi Oates;
Satire of early days of World War Two

JULY 28:

Laura Antonelli, Turi Ferro

Movie: **MALICIOUS**
A bizarre and kinky Italian sex comedy

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THE VANCOUVER ISLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD

A recent article in the New York Times discussed the problem of limiting house showings to serious prospects. In order to see one brownstone in Manhattan's Greenwich Village, for instance, prospective buyers had to fork over a deposit (refundable) of \$1,000. Some real estate agents, especially those handling million-dollar properties, ask callers for bank references. The aim is to cut wasted time for the owner and the agent - and to discourage burglary.

Of course, palatial estates and celebrities' homes are most vulnerable to the "sightseer", but at every level there are people who want to view houses without the ability to buy or the intention of doing so.

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Editorials

The Old Order Changeth...

The Totem Times Editor for the past year, Barry Kennedy, is taking a well deserved rest from his editorial responsibilities and going back to being one of the regular 409 jocks. To indicate just what a super editor he has been, two of us will be sharing the Editor's chair.

One of us (you guess which) applied in jest for the job of Editor, CFPN some time ago, but was turned down: his letter of application began: "I seen yur ad..." The other was at 'work' one day when the BAO began his search for Barry's replacement. Both of us were 'selected' as logical choices

because of the obvious need to maintain a sophisticated gnuspaper. What could be more appropriate than an in-junee (who can't write) and a logistician (who can't spell) talking about the base and all its activities?

Seriously, we hope to follow in Barry's footsteps and provide you with an informative newspaper in a readable format. We realize Barry has done a super job and that our task will be formidable, but we will do our best.

We welcome your comments and suggestions but reserve the right to ignore both.

Archie Bunker and the Canadian Culture

In this week of festivities to commemorate the 114th anniversary of the confederation, perhaps a moment of reflection could be used to review the content of some of the CBC's programming in prime time on Channel 2.

Maybe more specifically Archie Bunker's show. To say the least, the themes used on this program such as justice, racism, women and the so called "American life style" can provoke in some Canadians a feeling of disgust and barbarism.

For that series to be shown in prime time for children as well as for adults, it probably has to be very popular. Of course, it doesn't really correspond with the average Canadian mentality...or does it?

Although very humorous this series is now a surprisingly important vehicle of social value in Canada.

The main objection here doesn't lay in making a good movie of that kind, but in presenting a daily series on prime family time about all the social values that are precisely supposed to differentiate Canadians from Americans.

When we say that in any joke there is a portion of truth, how

true is the statement in this case?

Do we watch it because we feel very distant from it's archaic values, or do we watch it because of some resemblance with our own life style?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CANADIANS. L M

YOU AND THE LAW OF WAR

Office of The Judge Advocate General

LOOTING IS PROHIBITED

In our last article, which examined the proper treatment of civilian during time of war, reference was made to a list contained in CFP 318(4) which specifically prohibits certain measures concerning civilians. Two of the items on that list deal with civilian property. They prohibit:

- any destruction of real or personal property (without regard to whom it belongs) which is not made absolutely necessary by military operations (remember the Anvil and the Fly); and
- requisitioning of supplies in occupied territory without consideration for the needs of the civilian population, or which is out of proportion to the resources of an area.

This article deals with a more basic prohibition respecting property: DO NOT STEAL.

While pillage or plunder may have been acceptable during the Thirty Years War, anyone who today acts in time of war as if it was

still 1630 could be the subject of very modern disciplinary or criminal proceedings. Stealing is a crime, both under the Code of Service Discipline (see section 104 of the National Defence Act (NDA), Article 103.46 in Volume II, QR&O), and under the Criminal Code of Canada. The fact that a war is being fought, and the thief just happens to be passing through or is in occupation of a foreign country, does not make the unauthorized taking of another's property any different from plain old garden variety stealing. You may call it looting, or plundering or the ever popular scrounging, but any person convicted of stealing is liable under section 104 of the NDA to imprisonment for a term not exceeding seven years or less punishment.

Since we have referred to section 104 of the NDA, and while you still have the book open, let's look at section 67 of the NDA, article 103.10 of QR&O, which has even more direct application to this topic. That section reads in part as follows:

Every person who

- (d) without orders from his superior officer, improperly destroys or damages any property;
- (e) breaks into any house or other place in search of plunder;
- (f) commits any offence against the property or person of any inhabitant or resident of a country in which he is serving;
- (g) steals from, or with intent to steal, searches the person of any person killed or wounded, in the course of warlike operations;
- (h) steals any money or property that has been left exposed or unprotected in consequence of warlike operations; or
- (i) takes otherwise than for the public service any money or property abandoned by the enemy;

is guilty of an offence and on conviction, if he committed any such offence on active service, is liable to imprisonment for life or to less punishment, and in any other case is liable to dismissal with disgrace from Her Majesty's service or to less punishment."

There is no question that section 67 is very wide and

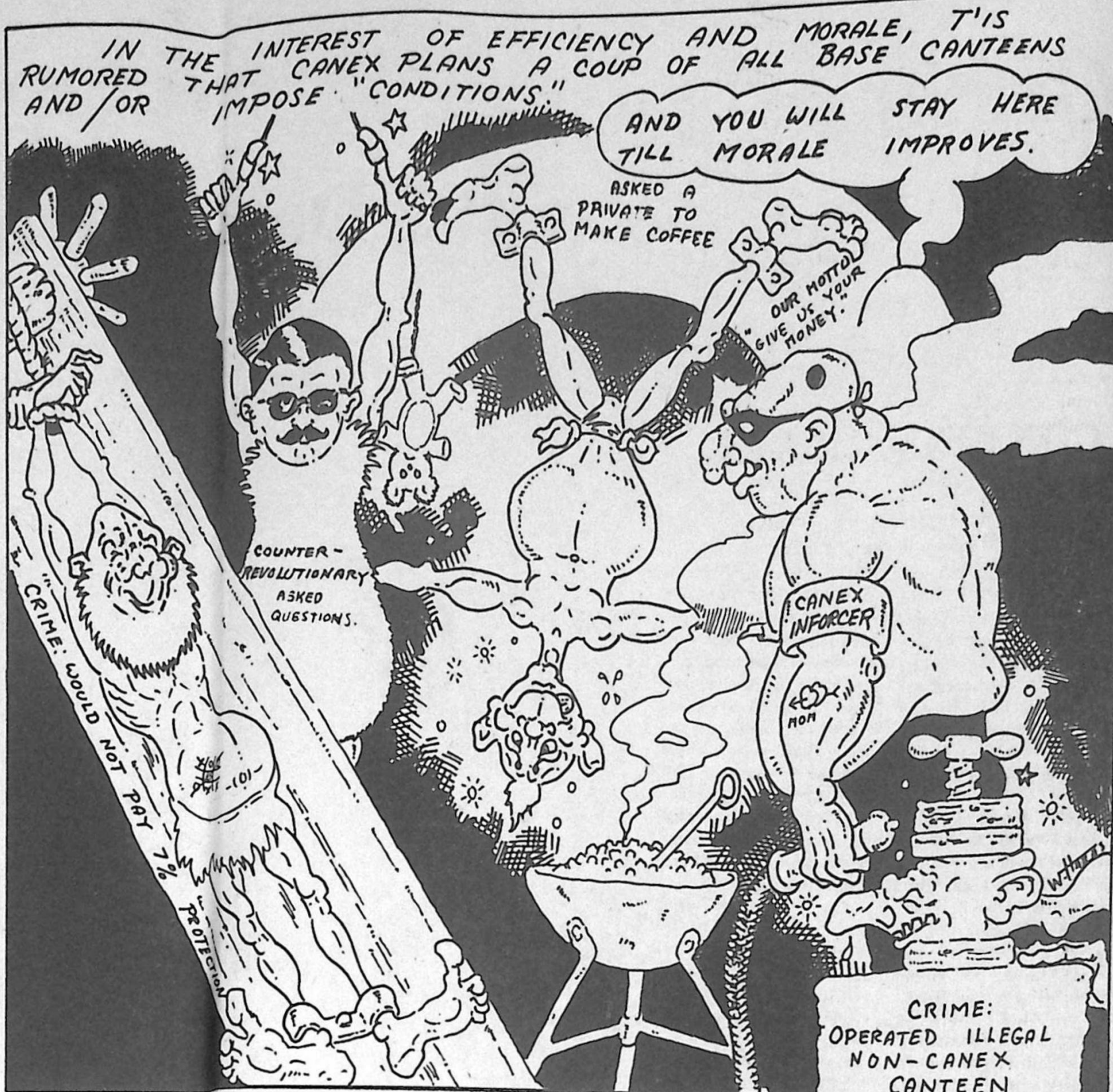
certainly covers the subject of looting. It is not enough, however, to merely refrain from committing such acts. Regulations require that an officer or man report to the proper authority any infringement of the pertinent statutes, regulations, rules, orders and instructions governing the conduct of any person subject to the Code of Service Discipline. There is an even more immediate duty on commanders and leaders of every rank to prevent offences from being committed.

In addition to everything else, the plunder of public or private property is a violation of the laws or customs of war amounting to a war crime. As a result, any soldier who is captured and who is suspected of looting or plundering, can be charged with a war crime and tried by his captors. It should be noted that the accepted punishment in international law for anyone convicted of the commission of a war crime is death. The court may, however, be more lenient.

On the more practical side, stealing private property may well make

civilians more likely to fight or to support the enemy forces. We could find ourselves fighting both the enemy armed forces and civilians. Why ask for that kind of problem? So, when searching dwellings or shops in enemy towns or villages, or in any other circumstances, do not take non-military property. Any military property you do take must be turned over to your superior.

It has been many years since any kind of war was fought on Canadian soil. Even taking into account such fighting as has taken place in this country, it is true that our land and people have never known the devastation and destruction of war which accompanies modern conflicting armies. It may be difficult to understand, therefore, the sorrow, rage and anguish of seeing personal property, family treasures destroyed or taken away. We can all understand, however, one simple rule enforced by the Code of Service Discipline: Respect civilian property -- LOOTING IS PROHIBITED!



Mainstream Canada

The Fragile Post Office

By W. Roger Worth

This is a story that may make the Guinness Book of Records.

A man operating a small business in British Columbia recently received two pieces of damaged material through the mail. As a result, he filed a claim with post office officials seeking compensation for the insured articles.

The posties promptly rejected the request, claiming the items in question were fragile.

To most people, the word fragile probably means easily broken, frail, or delicate. The post office has a somewhat different definition.

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

The items in question that the posties termed fragile?

Two short pieces of pipe with a tensile strength of 42,000 pounds per square inch.

The angry businessman eventually threw up his hands and accepted the loss. In addition, an unhappy customer was forced to wait for the pipe.

If this was a single incident, the story would be downright hilarious. But the 57,000 member Canadian Federation of Independent Business regularly receives similar complaints.

While tales of postal workers tossing around customer packages are not new, it's difficult to understand how material with a tensile strength of 42,000 pounds could be damaged.

There is little wonder a lot of Canada's smaller firms (and larger companies as well) have simply given up on the postal service and turned to other delivery systems.

Surely it's time some common sense prevailed among both workers and management in our fragile postal system. Even if it's only a redefinition of the word "fragile."

People once believed that if their palms itched they would receive money.

Sailing takes special know-how. Learn from an expert. Always wear a PFD (Personal Flotation Device).



CNA TOTEM TIMES

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CARTOONIST: Willie Haras

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This issue marks the start of the publishing of the Totem Times under new management. Bob Hills and Al Stewart will be editing the fishwrapper from this date forward due to the unfortunate demise of Barry Kennedy who was found unconscious in the QRA Thursday past. Foul play was suspected initially but was ruled out after the discovery of a suicide note. In the note, Kennedy expressed his profound thanks to Michelle Ramesbottom, Serge Wong, Willie Haras, Jelle and Marcia Blom, Doug and Jeanne Baker, as well as the recent additions to the newspaper

staff for their unfailing support during the past year. This expression of gratitude was quite out of character and helped the police establish the fact that Kennedy was not quite right near the end.

No reason was given for the suicide, but there was speculation amongst the press that the current baseball strike was at the heart of the matter.

Funeral services were held for six minutes on Saturday, and drinks followed at the Leeward. BGJK is survived by a broken motorcycle, a pair of cowboy boots, and several house plants.

GENS DU PAYS

LA ST-JEAN A COMOX

C'est samedi le 27 juin sur la plage à Kin Beach qu'avait lieu la fête de la St-Jean. Malheureusement, le traditionnel berger, Jean Baptiste, et son mouton n'ont pu être de la fête cette année!

Comox, ayant invité plus particulièrement les membres de l'association francophone de l'île de Vancouver, l'A.F.I.V., comptait accueillir environ une centaine de personnes; Plus de 150 ont joint la fête. Des gens de partout: Powell River, Campbell River, Nanaimo, Victoria, etc... Parmi les autres des gens de Kelowna, par l'intermédiaire de la publicité de la Radio française de Radio-Canada, de même que des gens de Vancouver, par le biais du Soleil de Colombie, sont aussi venus nous rendre visite.

Des gens non seulement de partout, mais aussi très affamés; plus de 350 hot dogs et hamburgers sur charbon de bois, ont été vite dévorés. Quant à la boisson, sans commentaire!...

Après le repas, plusieurs petits jeux d'adresses ont semblé bien plaire aux enfants, alors que la plupart des adultes jouaient aux ballon volant, au ballon chasseur, au ballon coup de pied etc... Biensur, la souque à la corde faisait parti des jeux; Comox et Cam-

pbell River ont difficilement remportés la victoire sur leur très agressifs adversaires.

Vers 21:30 hrs., le traditionnel haut buche fut allumé sur le bord de l'eau. Des cahiers de chansons ont été distribués mais malheureusement, les quatre musiciens présents (2 flûtistes et 2 guitaristes) s'avéraient très difficiles à entendre parmi la foule et le bruit de la mer domage!

Plus la soirée s'allongait, plus les discussions devenaient sérieuses...avec 1, 2, 3 petits verres dans le corps. Finalement, alors qu'un bon nombre de gens avaient apporté leur tente ou leur roulotte, une demi-douzaine d'autres ont simplement passé la nuit à la belle étoile à côté du feu.

La température ne pouvait être plus coopérative qu'elle ne l'a été et plusieurs ont certainement saisi d'un dur coup de soleil.

Sommes tout, une journée et une soirée nous l'espérons plaisante pour tous, mais surtout, un espoir que l'année prochaine cette même activité sera encore plus populaire, encore mieux organisée et encore plus appréciée.

Qui sait, peut-être même un feu d'artifice!...

L'association "Gens du Pays"

UN CASSE CROUTE SPECIAL

Le 13 juin dernier se déroulait la journée des Forces Canadiennes.

Plus de 10,000 personnes ont eu l'opportunité d'assister au pageant aérien et de visiter différentes expositions montées par le personnel de la base.

Le club "Les Gens du Pays" y était également. Nous avions monté un casse-croute qui donnait la chance au public de déguster à bon prix quelques mets qui nous sont typiques.

Plusieurs volontaires ont mis la main à la pâte et pas pour rire, plus de cents tourtières, huit cents portions de fèves au lard, six cents autres de soupe au pois ou sucre à la crème, du sirop d'érable, tous en ont eu pour se sucrer le bec. Un gros merci à nos cuisiniers.

L'équipe présente au kiosque ont également fait un travail merveilleux, un gros merci à toutes ces gentilles serveuses.

Plus spécialement nos remerciements à Jacqey Bosse et ses aides qui ont su monter et coordonner notre casse-croute.

Le Club "Les Gens du Pays" est heureux de cette nouvelle expérience. C'était une première...Une réussite.

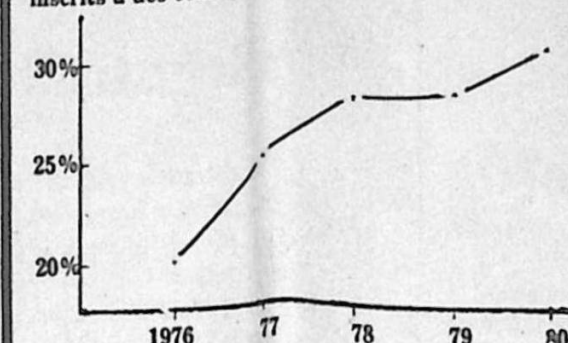
Participons et faisons-nous connaître!

Le français gagne du terrain

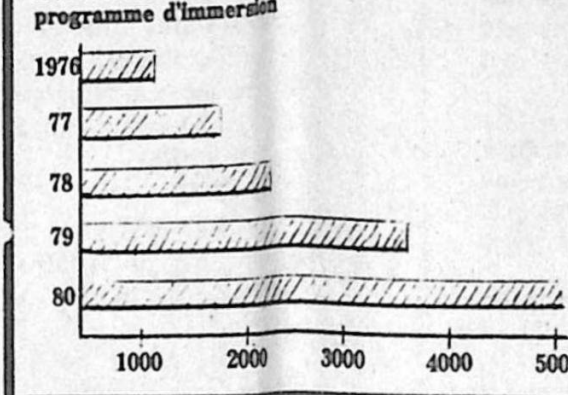
30.7% de la population des écoles primaires de la Colombie Britannique, soit 94,110 élèves, sont inscrits à un programme de français (français seconde langue, programme cadre, programme d'immersion).

C'est ce que révèle un rapport de recherches publié récemment par le Ministère de l'Éducation.

Evolution du pourcentage des élèves du primaire inscrits à des cours de français.



Evolution du nombre des élèves du primaire inscrits au programme d'immersion.



Le premier tableau montre l'accroissement considérable du pourcentage d'élèves du primaire inscrits dans un programme de français au sens large. La plupart d'entre eux suivent des cours de français langue seconde. Mais le 2ème tableau nous indique une augmentation continue du nombre d'élèves inscrits dans les programmes-cadre et programmes d'immersion.

Certaines coutumes à la St-Jean Baptiste

- LES FEUX

Les feux constituent l'élément premier des Fêtes de la Saint-Jean. On les allume à la vigile, soit le 23 juin à la tombée de la nuit, pour célébrer le solstice d'été, et, selon la religion catholique, la naissance de Jean-Baptiste "Témoin de la Lumière".

Ordinairement, ils sont composés d'un amas de branches et de feuilles, ou d'un mat central, appelé "mai". Ce dernier, généralement un sapin, est garni à son sommet d'un bouquet de fleurs ou d'herbes de la Saint-Jean et entouré de fagots, de paille et de objets de toutes sortes. Le cure, accompagné d'un personnage important de l'administration civile y met le feu après avoir béni la pyramide. On accompagne l'explosion de la flamme par des cris de joie, des coups de fusil et de canon, après quoi on chante et on danse autour des buchers.

Pierre-Georges Roy rapporte que les habitants de la Rive-Sud allumaient leurs feux presque en même temps que ceux de l'île d'Orléans. La légende dit qu'une rivalité s'établissait alors entre les premiers et les sorciers de l'île. Cet alignement de buchers a en réalité, la valeur d'un système de communication, d'appels, de signes, qui n'est pas exclusif à la Saint-Jean.

On attribue un effet magique au feu considéré comme symbole de vie, particulièrement à cette date de l'année, où la terre commence à produire ses fruits.

Fête de la fécondité, la Saint-Jean a une fonction matrimoniale. Pour certains, elle est l'occasion de rencontres heureuses, pour d'autres, elle en est l'aboutissement et la consécration par le mariage.

C'est d'ailleurs à cette époque de l'année que les noces sont les plus nombreuses. La coutume veut qu'une fille qui saute le bucher, se marie au cours de l'année. Dans le cas d'un couple, cet exploit devient pour l'homme la preuve de sa puissance sexuelle, et pour la femme, l'assurance de sa fécondité.

En remontant à nos origines françaises, on apprend qu'après le feu, on ramasse les tisons pour se garantir de la foudre, des maladies, ou simplement comme porte-bonheur.

En somme, "dans les croyances populaires, le feu de la Saint-Jean purifie, bénit, consacre pour ainsi dire tout ce qu'il touche". (Arnold Van Gennep)

dien à Montréal, Champlain et un Huron de Lorette à Québec.

Contrairement à ce qu'en dit Olivier Asselin, le "mouton" ne véhicule pas une signification négative du Canadien-français, mais symbolise l'Agneau de Dieu, protecteur d'un peuple jeune. Cette jeunesse s'exprime par la représentation des enfants.

LE CONCOURS DE VOILONEUX

Les musiciens jouent à tour de rôle devant un jury. L'évaluation est basée sur les difficultés et l'ancienneté des pièces, l'interprétation, et la souplesse du doigt des voiloneux. Le violon est l'instrument le plus populaire dans notre tradition musicale.

LE CONCOURS DE "GIGUEUX"

Le principe de ce concours est le même que pour le précédent. Un jury juge les participants d'après la difficulté des pas, l'adresse, la souplesse, la technique et le style du gigueur. Originaire d'Ecosse et d'Irlande, la gigue ne s'exécute pas, traditionnellement, avec des souliers ferres, lesquels sont un apport américain, du "tap dance".

Parfois, pour rendre l'épreuve plus difficile, le gigueur se place un verre d'eau sur la tête et s'élève les bras en croix, ainsi installé, il doit danser sans renverser une goutte de liquide. Le plus habile d'enfants représentant gagne.

Jacques-Cartier et un In-

AVIS A TOUS

Le local de l'association sera fermé pour les vacances au cours du mois de juillet. De plus, certains travaux majeurs seront effectués à l'intérieur du local afin de rendre celui-ci plus accueillant et pratique. Merci.

UNE NOUVELLE SECRETAIRE!

La direction du Club "gens du pays" souhaite la bienvenue à Madame Monique Guillo qui travaille au local depuis le début du mois de juin afin d'aider l'association à se structurer d'avantage. Monique travaille avec nous tous les mardis, mercredis et jeudis après-midis de 1300 à 1600 de même que les mardis soir de 1900 à 2100 hrs.

Bonne Vacances d'été à tous

Les prochaines activités du club;

début août - excursion de pêche

début septembre - épulchette de ble d'inde

Pur sirop d'érable a vendu au local mardi soir prochain: \$4.00 la canne.

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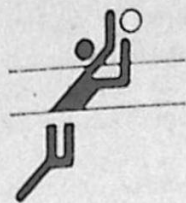
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LOOKING IN



RECREATION CENTRE NEWS

Glacier Greens Ladies Golf News

Congratulations to Fran Hume who won the Powerhouse Low Net Trophy and followed that up by earning her 'Break 100' pin.

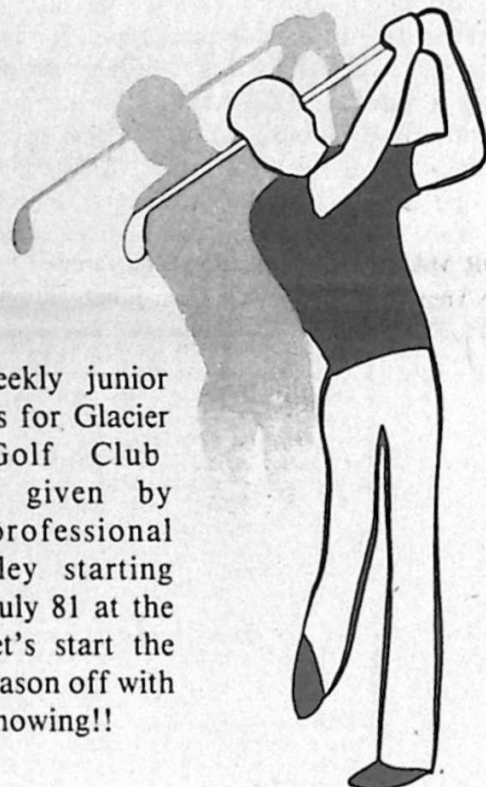
Our club will be represented in the Semi-Finals of the NHA at Marsh Meadows by Mary Game, Millie Legg and Claire Rathbun.

The ladies took a trip to Campbell River, the day was beautiful. It would be nice to say the scores were the same!

1st Low gross was Pat Verchere, 1st Low net Mona Ledgard, 2 Low gross Millie Legg, 2 Low net Norma Boyd, 3 Low gross Claire Rathbun, 3 Low net Fran Hume. Putting honours went to Rose McClesh.

Glacier Greens Ladies Invitational plans are well under way for June 21st. A shotgun start at 9 a.m. should see all our ladies back in the clubhouse around 2:30 p.m. for the tradition 19th hole refreshments and a smoked salmon snack followed by a steak dinner.

Mr. Rick Kellow, representing our sponsors Comox District Credit Union, and a representative from Port Augusta Motel for the Low Net trophy will be on hand for the presentations.



Free weekly junior golf clinics for Glacier Green Golf Club members given by CPGA professional Ron Bailey starting 0900 01 July 81 at the club. Let's start the holiday season off with a strong showing!!

FITNESS NOW - AND HOW

How much time does fitness take?

Let's put the issue of fitness and time in perspective.

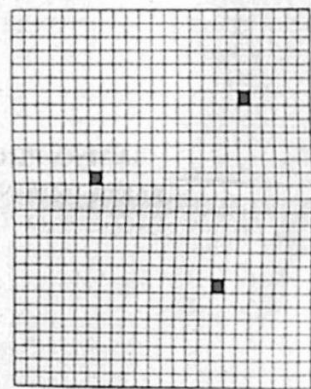
The illustration here depicts one week. As you can clearly see, there are 672 squares. Each square represents a fifteen minute period—4 per hour...96 per day...672 per week.

The three squares that are filled in represent three fifteen minute periods—the amount of time getting fit will take out of your week. That's it.

Fifteen minutes three times a week 3/672 of your time. 3 squares for fitness. 669 for the rest of your busy schedule.

So much for the notion that getting fit has to take a lot of time.

Can you get fit and stay fit in three squares a week? AND HOW!



Registration

Registration will take place at the Base Recreation Centre during the week 29 June - 3 July 81 from 0900 - 1100 hrs (ONLY). Lessons must be paid for at the time of registration.

swimming courses

Each course will consist of one lesson a day Monday to Friday inclusive for a two week period.

DATES

Course 1 - 6 - 17 July 1981

Course 2 - 20 - 31 July 1981

Course 3 - 10 - 21 August 1981

Bronze Medallion/Bronze Cross, adult swim classes subject to registration

LEVELS OFFERED

Pre-beginners

Beginners

Juniors

Intermediates

Seniors

Bronze Medallion

Bronze Cross

Adult - Learn to Swim

Adult - Stroke Improvement

TIMES - TBA

ADMISSION FEES

Swimming Lessons - \$15.00

per course

Open/Adult Swimming

Children - .25¢ per session

\$5.00 per session

Adults (Non military) - .50¢

per session

\$10.00 per session

Family - \$20.00 per season

(Maximum)

Air Force Day Childrens Fitness Challenge

air force day childrens fitness challenge

The event was a great success and the competition was far better than expected, as some found out.

The events, plexed arm hang and bent knee sit ups got under way at 12 noon and at 2:00 o'clock after 300 competitors, we came up with the following medal winners:

FLEXED ARM HANG - "WINNERS"

Girls

6 - 8 yrs	Tracey Poole (54)
	Courtenay
9 - 11 yrs	Laurie Jordan (69)
	Courtenay
12 - 14 yrs	Gwen Ruedorf (75)
	Nanaimo
15 & over	Cheryl Schick (32)
	Nanaimo

Boys

Alan Bates (59)
Courtenay
Les Black (94)
Comox
Baz Cunningham (72)
Powell River
Stan Cratchley (65)
Comox

BENT KNEE SIT-UPS - "WINNERS"

6 - 8 yrs	Michelle Walton (49)
	Comox
9 - 11 yrs	Vicki Boltwood (58)
	Courtenay
12 - 14 yrs	Virginia Jackson (54)
	Victoria
15 & over	Gail Charko (48)
	Courtenay

We would like to thank all the competitors for their professional manner during the events and hope to see them again next year.

BASE RECREATION LIBRARY

Psst... Got a minute? Come on over and see our new material at the Base Library. We've got many new paperbacks, magazines and periodicals, Base and Station newspapers from across Canada, a kids corner and a good selection of books for young adults. So, why not take some time and drop by the Library and see what's there for you. We're located right behind the theatre and our NEW HOURS are:

Mon - Thu evenings from 1800 - 2100.

Everyone Welcome!

Pool Safety

A swimming pool is a blessing in summer but it also increases the risk of accidents. It is estimated that over 60% of swimming pool fatalities happen in residential (single family) or apartment pools. Children five years of age and under are particularly vulnerable to single family residential pool mishaps.

The Canada Safety Council has some basic tips for the safe use of residential pools:

- All pools must be fenced. Consult municipal by-laws to assure compliance. Where there are children in the home it is recommended that there be no direct access to the pool area from the house.

- Electrical appliances are a potential shock hazard and must be kept away from the pool.

- One person at a time should use a diving board or slide. Avoid deep or long dives. Place a safety float across the pool in advance of steep bottom slopes.

- Adult supervision must be provided when children enter the pool area. Horseplay must not be allowed.

- Life-saving and first aid equipment must be handy.

The telephone numbers of your doctor, hospital, police and rescue unit should be posted where everybody can see them.

If you are taking medication, consult your physician before swimming. Avoid alcoholic beverages before going into the water.

- Teach all members of your family how to swim.

SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE July & August 81 Schedule Subject to Change

	8 - 9	9 - 10	10 - 11	11 - 12	12 - 1	1 - 2	2 - 3	3 - 4	4 - 5	5 - 6	6 - 7	7 - 8	8 - 9
MON	Swim Lessons			11:30 M11 Swim	Masters Swim			Open Swim			Open Swim	Adults Only	
TUE	Swim Lessons			11:30 M11 Swim	Masters Swim			Open Swim			Open Swim	Adults Only	
WED	Swim Lessons			11:30 M11 Swim	Masters Swim			Open Swim			Open Swim	Adults Only	
THU	Swim Lessons			11:30 M11 Swim	Masters Swim			Open Swim			Open Swim	Adults Only	
FRI	Swim Lessons			11:30 M11 Swim	Masters Swim			Open Swim					
SAT						Open Swim		Adults Only				Open Swim	
SUN						Open Swim		Adults Only				Open Swim	



The Base Commander's Conference Room was the site of a double presentation and a double first. MCpl. Joanne Finlay of Base Traffic, Air Movements Section is the first female Traffic Tech to be promoted to the rank of MCpl. and the first female Traffic Tech to become a Loadmaster. MCpl. is posted to 437 Sqn., Trenton as a Loadmaster on the Boeing 707's. Presenting MCpl. Finlay her new rank is Major D. Breer, BTnO and with her new Loadmaster badge is Lt. P. Paone, TfcO. Sgt. D. Mason, NCO Air Movements Section, is chaperoning the ceremony.



Cpl. Webber all smiles after his promotion is congratulated by LCol. L. Lott. (CF Photo by Cpl. Dave Bowman).



"You can't have it back" stated Cpl. H. Marshall of the Base Fire Hall as LCol. Clements tried to recover the recently presented CD.



"BAMSO PROMOTIONS FOR MAY" Congratulations and farewell to MCpl. Knight from NDT (soon off to Trenton), Cpl. Bogner from Bomb Dump (off to Baden) and WO Kew from EOD (off to Borden).



Cpl. Chapman receiving his CD from LCol. Burrows.



LCol. Diamond, CO 442 Sqn. presents Lt. Sutherland with his Commissioning Scroll. Lt. Sutherland was promoted from MCpl. to Sgt. on the second of April 81 and to Lt. a day later, on the third of April 81. Make sure you meet and greet Lt. Sutherland soon, he could be a Colonel in Ottawa by the end of the year.



Cpl. R. Stout is congratulated by LCol. L. Lott after reception of the Canadian Decoration.

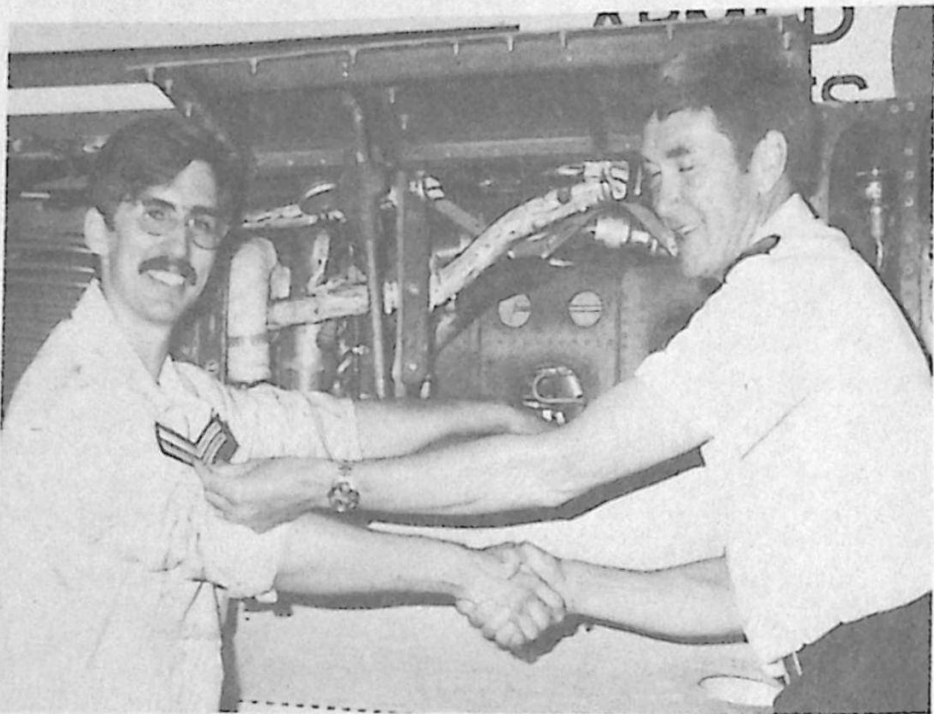


MCpl. Collins cheerfully accepts his Canadian Decoration from LCol. L. Lott.

Promotions and awards



MCpl. Stacenke being congratulated by Maj. Morris on his promotion.



Cpl. LLJ Levac being congratulated by Maj. N. Davis, 409 Sqn. SAMO, on his recent promotion.



MCpl. Kaye Alex being congratulated by Maj. Morris on her promotion.



MCpl. Culley is congratulated by Maj. N. Davis on his promotion as 409 Nighthawk watches by closely.



Sgt. H.F. Price is congratulated by Maj. Davis on his recent promotion.



Lt. (nee Sgt.) Robert Horton receives his commissioning scroll from Maj. Beaudet.

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Around the base



L. Col. B.N. Cameron receives a model Aurora from Mr. Earl Joslen, senior Canadian Lockheed representative, upon the arrival of A/C 116.



"Lockheed Field Service Representatives l-r: Reg Cote, Joe Easton, Jim Howell, Jim Parolise, are now on liaise to help support Aurora Operations. Lockheed team leader Jim Parolise is presenting Col. Chisholm an Aurora model for the showcase in Base Headquarters.



AURORA ARRIVES...The Honourable Gilles Lamontagne, Minister of National Defence, presents an Aurora log book to the commanding officer, 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron, Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Cameron, during the arrival ceremonies held on the base June 11. The Aurora, Canada's new long-range patrol aircraft, replaces the Argus which has been in service for the past 24 years. (CF Photo by MCpl. M.D. Johnson)



Maj. Small receiving his Aerobic Fitness Award from Col. Chisholm.



CD Presentations - Col. Chisholm with new friends MCpl. Stocton, Cpl. Brown, Cpl. Forsyth, MCpl. Hustins, MCpl. Vermette, Sgt. Bode, CWO McManus, WO Christensen.

OWC Bridge Club

On April 29th, a pleasant evening of Mixed Bridge was enjoyed by twelve couples. The talented Ferguson family walked off with most of the prizes, with Dianne earning the High Score for women, and Dick the Mens' High Score as well as the Two-Prize for men. The Ladies' Low Score prize fell to Evelyn Kennedy, while Don Breer gracefully accepted this dubious award for the men. The Ladies' Two-Prize was captured by Eileen Orpen.

Four tables of Bridge were in play on May 14th,

with Sharon Stewart edging out other contenders for the High Score award. Jan Sparks held out for the Low Score prize, and Elvina Kilpatrick retained the much travelled Two-Prize. Barb Myatt's tally was drawn for the Hidden Score.

The final Bridge Club meeting of the season, held on May 29th, brought 32 ladies to the Mess. High Score for the evening was won by Georgette Drake, while Dianne Ferguson filled the Low Score spot. Estermae Parsons' score was chosen for the Hidden

prize, and Beryl Fisher was able to secure the Two-Prize.

Following refreshments, the Convenor presented Bridge sets for these achievements:

- Year's High Average Score - Georgette Drake
- Year's Second High Average Score - Sharon Stewart
- Year's High Single Score - Dianne Ferguson

Gifts of appreciation were also presented to Eileen Orpen, Grace McPhail, Jan Sparks and Irene Hughes ... the faithful

telephone committee whose efforts were essential to the co-ordination of each meeting. Many thanks to them, and to all the ladies who supported our Club throughout the past year. Appreciation is extended also to Sgt. Chelley and the Mess staff for their helpful service. Jan Sparks will be our Convenor next fall; we hope to see many familiar and new members again then.

Gail Thomas
1980-81
Bridge Convenor



Sgt. Hudson of Comox Ratcon being congratulated by Capt. D. Orr after completing his 20,000 radar approach.

THANKS!

Rusty/Rainbow/Bubbles/Tic-Tac/Hawkeye

As a mother of one of your Beavers I'd just like to say thanks to the group of leaders who did such a swell job of teaching my son the values of healthy play, good sportsman ship and above all self-confidence and esteem. I confess I was not as active as I should have been in the Beaver program. Hopefully through your example, I may be swayed in the near future to give unselfishly of my precious time as you all manage to.

It was an exciting year for my son - the trip to the RCMP Detachment in Courtenay, the visit to the dairy farm (it was reported they had about 50 sheep, 100 chickens and nearly 70 cows!) and the wind-up at Beaver Camp at Brown's River were the absolute highlights in his opinion. Once again, Bravo!

A Beaver mother

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July 9 - 15 THE JAZZ SINGER (General) - Neil Diamond	
July 16 - 18 HEAVEN'S GATE - Kris Kristofferson Fri & Sat. 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.	
July 20 - 22 MY BODYGUARD (MATURE)	
Stardust Drive-In Theatre	
July 2 - 8 CLASH OF THE TITANS (General) & ROLLER BOOGIE	
July 9 - 15 EXCALIBUR & 10 (Restricted) (MATURE)	
July 16 - 22 FOR YOUR EYES ONLY & FOXES (MATURE)	
ALL ADMISSIONS \$3.50 ALL-NITER \$3.75 BOX OFFICE OPENS - 8:45 P.M. SHOW STARTS AT DUSK	

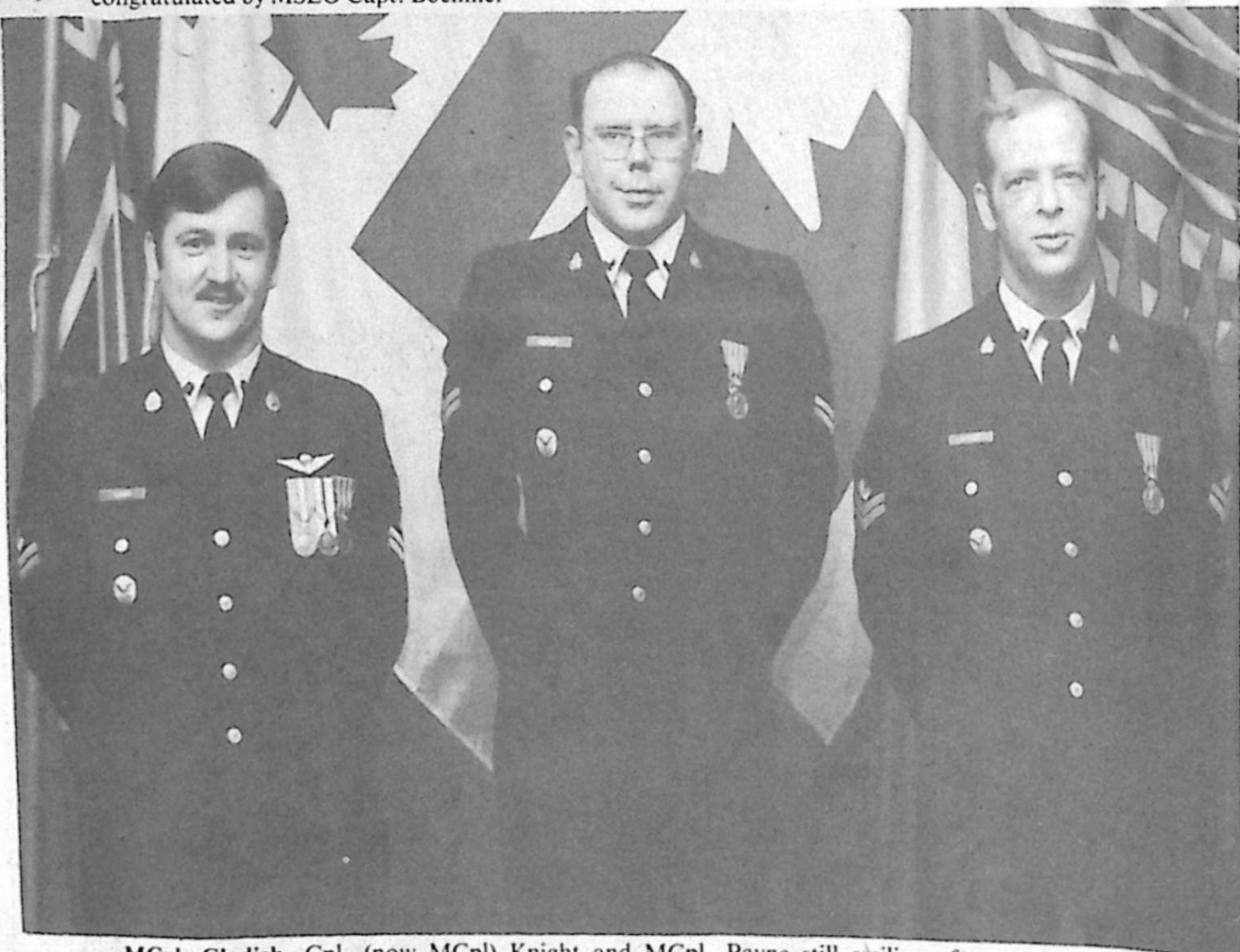
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Capt. Terry Hunt is congratulated by LCol. Lott upon receiving his CD.



MCpl. Messer, Cpl. Boegel and Sgt. Brown of Base Transportation MSE Section are congratulated by MSEO Capt. Boehme.



MCpl. Gladish, Cpl. (now MCpl) Knight and MCpl. Payne still smiling after receiving their CD's from LCol. Clements.



MCpl. A.R. Smith (Smitty) being presented with his Retirement Certificate by LCol. L. Lott.



Capt. R. Zyvitski, with other squadron members after completion of his last CF101 trip with 409 Sqn. Capt. Zyvitski has been posted to 419 Sqn. in Cold Lake as an instructor on the CF-5.



SERGEANTS SUGGEST - LCol. Lott, CO 409 Squadron, and CWO Frenette, Squadron Warrant Officer, displayed their approval after presenting suggestion award certificates and cheques to the two sergeants. Sgt. Boulanger received \$250 for proposing a CT133 defueling procedure that was adopted on this base. Sgt. Liscum received \$50 for a proposal he made while based at CFB Gagetown. It was not adopted but he received the award for bringing an unsatisfactory situation to light.



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Canadian Forces news



The Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Armed Forces, Governor-General Edward Schreyer presents General Ramsey Withers, Chief of the Defence Staff, with the Collar of the Principal Commander of the Order of Military Merit. The presentation took place at a ceremony held June 10 at Government House. (CF Photo)

WESTERN FAIR PHOTO CONTEST

A Military Photo Contest open to amateur and professional military personnel and civilians alike, has been introduced by the Western Fair Photo Contest, held in London, Ontario early in September of each year.

Two Categories have been added to an already outstanding list. The first is a print competition, either black and white or color, any size, mounted on a 16 x 20 board. The second is color slides. Subject matter must be of some aspect readily recognizable pertaining to the Armed Forces. If enough entries in the print classification are forthcoming, the black and white will be separate from the color, and each section will be judged separately, and prizes awarded in both.

A special trophy has been put together by the Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre, London, which is on permanent display there, along with the prize winning picture. The overall winner's name will be suitably engraved each year and a smaller trophy sent to him/her.

The Western Fair will award three top prizes of \$20 in each section.

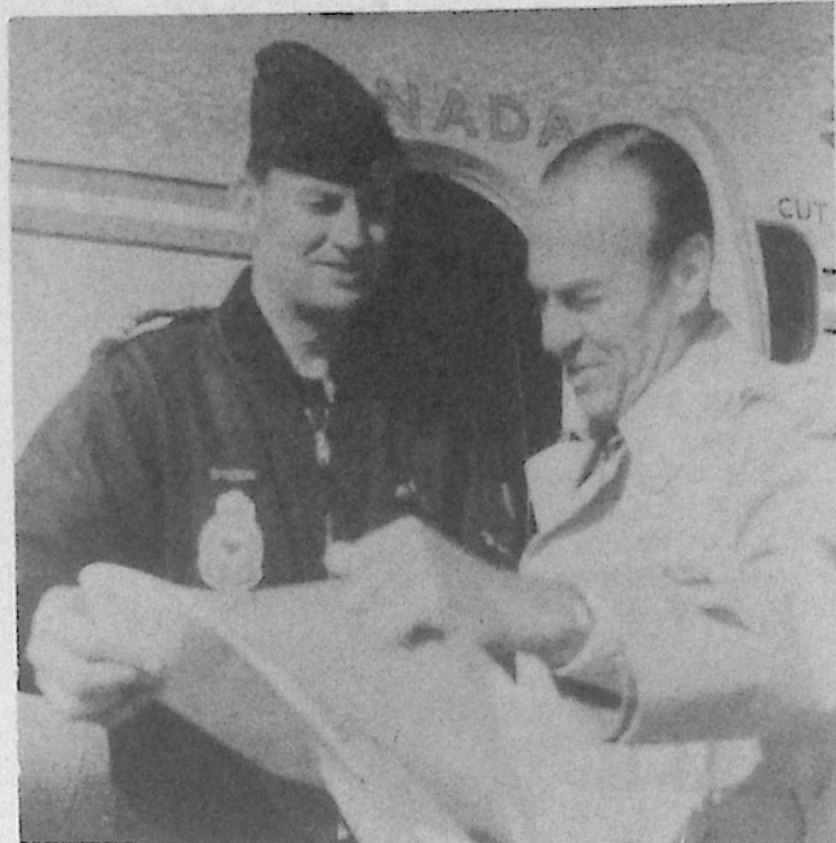
The other open categories which also may be entered by anyone are for both black and white and color sec-

tions in Pictorial, Human Interest, Portrait, Architectural Study, Spot News, Abstract, and Nature Study.

A special achievement trophy is presented for the Best All Round Photographer based on a point system. First, second and third prize winners get 5 points, Awards of Merit get 3 points, Accepted prints get 1 point, and Special awards get 5 points. To be eligible for the special achievement trophy an exhibitor must have entries in at least four sections.

Deadline for entry 7 August 1981.

Anyone interested should write for an entry form and instructions to the Western Fair Photo Contest, P.O. Box 4550, Station "C", London, On
QUELQUES COUTUMES
PROPRES A LA SAINT- JEAN (1)



SLEMON LAKE. Armed Forces Day was held in early May at Canada's Northern Region Headquarters in Yellowknife, N.W.T., and one visitor took advantage of the occasion to look up a remote, sub-arctic landmark. Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon (RCAF retired) points out "Slemon Lake" to Twin Otter pilot Captain Ron Otteson, left. The five-mile lake was named as a result of the retired RCAF officer's aerial mapping of the Yellowknife area in 1927. The lake was only a 12-minute flight from Yellowknife for Air Marshal Slemon, who retired as NORAD's first deputy commander-in-chief in 1964 at Colorado Springs, Colo.



From the "What Will They Think of Next" Dept.: Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne accepts the Department of National Defence's first propane powered vehicle from Ford Chairman Roy Bennett at Ford's Oakville, Ontario plant. The three-ton stake truck was the first of more than 4,000 propane-fuelled staff cars, station wagons and trucks to be delivered in the next 6 years. (CF Photo)

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ONE IN A MILLION

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How are you going to find those bona fide prospects? Equally important, how are you going to save the time and bother it would take to show your home to people who won't or can't buy?

It's necessary to QUALIFY the prospects before they troop through your house, to find out what they need in a home, and what they can afford to spend.

The best way to do this is with a long, in-depth interview. It takes time to find out what space they really need for their family's activities -- which may not be exactly what they THINK they need. It takes time -- and tact -- to outline the prospect's financial picture.

Frankly, if you're showing your own property, you're not going to take the time to sit down and qualify every prospect who rings your bell. That means you're going to waste time with a lot of lookers who can't or won't buy. Save your time. Let US do the qualifying for you.



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RC Chapel opens

On Sunday, 3 May at 1400 hrs., a little bit of history was relived and made, and an amazing feat accomplished: after months of work (January to March) by CE, the newly-enlarged RC Chapel was formally opened. The older, smaller Chapel was opened as an ecumenical Chapel 19 Sep 44, and named St. Christopher's. It closed in Jan '46 after the war, and only reopened in 52-53. The new Protestant Chapel opened and the old

St. Christopher's was renamed Our Lady's Chapel 22 Apr 56.

Over the years RC Chaplains have asked for a new Chapel but in fact RCs came to be quite attached to their homey historical Chapel built as a memorial by Rev. Frank Henderson and adorned with his beautiful carvings. Instead an extension was asked for and granted by both Air Command and the Base. It is a tribute to our CE and Supply organizations that

the whole project was completed in three months. Of course there is yet a steeple to go up, but it should be up later this summer. We also acquired a few leaded glass windows from a closed Anglican Victoria Church and these may go in later this summer.

Our gardeners have enhanced the entrance gardens and CE has been fixing up the roadway at the side of the Chapel. Our Telecom Section is just completing the amolifving

capacity for chimes and speakers.

Since it opened as an ecumenical Chapel it was decided to have an ecumenical Service to mark the common origins of each congregation.

We were really touched by the presence of the Base Commander, the BESO, the BAO and the CO of 442 Sqn.

Mr. Orville Coates read a prayer to 'Jesus, Master Carpenter of Nazareth' which moved the congregation. Mr. Walter Yeomans sang 'Bless this House'.

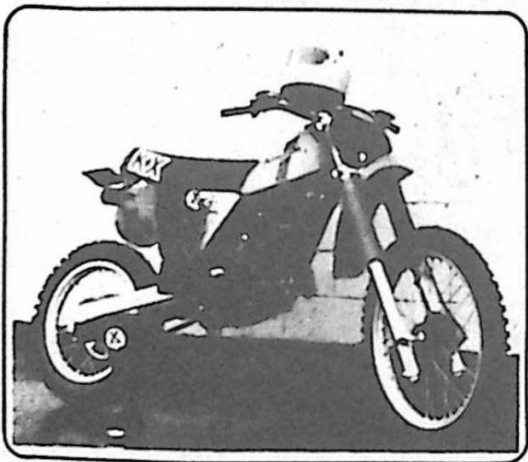
Father Edward Troy alluded to the necessity of military Chapels as signs of faith in the midst of the camp and observed this Chapel to be always open because it is on Base, and, as Father Stack attests, is frequently visited by single personnel during silent hours for private prayer.

This article is a tribute to the founder of this Chapel, our Base authorities who have maintained and improved it over the years, to the 10 Chaplains who have served in it over the years, to those who have served on its Chapel Committee and in the CWL Council since 1961, and to those loyal parishioners who have really worked in and for this Chapel, both military, ex-military or civilian.



Colonel the Rev. Edward J. Troy representing the Chaplain General gives the formal opening sermon.

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Clergy Procession to the Chapel (From left to right): Colonel the Rev. Edward Troy, Air Command Chaplain (RC); Major the Rev. M. Allan Stack, Base Chaplain (RC); Major the Rev. Lyman R. Coleman, Base Chaplain (P); Major the Rev. (ret) Donald Martin, former Base Chaplain (P) now pastor of Comox Baptist congregation; Rev. Daniel McCarthy, pastor of Canadian Martyrs Church in Courtenay; the Right Rev. John Turner, pastor emeritus of Canadian Martyrs Church in Courtenay; the Rev. John Mott, pastor of St. John the Baptist Church in Comox.

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“Dollar Takes Another Plunge”

An emergency call on a Monday,
To CE from VU three-three -
“Come quick” said the voice in a panic
“Ere 80 bucks flow to the sea.”

Ours not to question the caller,
Ours not to snicker or laugh,
Our job to just send a plumber,
And with luck to retrieve the cash.

The Chief ‘Drain’ Surgeon, John Garvey,
Said “Let’s get our plungers in gear,
We have an emergency job, boys,
Let’s do it - but no jokes or jeers.”

The major was waiting to greet them,
And show them the ‘scene of the crime’
The toilet had been placed ‘off limits’
Hoping they’d get there in time.

They wasted no time getting at it,
Big John and his boys, they were pros!
With a zealous devotion to duty,
Retrieved 80 bucks - on the nose.

It really is quite a story -
But CE has vowed not to tell.
How the 80 bucks went down the toilet?
You must really ask Major Purcell!!!

Lament To An Armorer

Jim Nodwell had a task to do
Some people whom to meet,
It seemed they were a “Research Team”
He was supposed to greet.

So Jim-Boy did his duty,
And was at the AMU
To greet these high ‘n mighty folk,
Who had their job to do.

He looked and looked to recognize
The strangers from the East,
But all he saw was two young kids
A beauty and a beast.

Jim was cook, and took control,
Much to his wives chagrin
He stayed out late and had some laughs
Down at the Leeward Inn.

Oh sure the work would take no time
Ol’ Jim-Boy had a scheme,
These kids would have a busy day
But “SWAN” would be the theme.

So do your homework in T.O.
But here just have some play
I’ll book you on a Voodoo flight
To pass the time away.

Then, as it rained the day all through
And Comox all in gloom
The kids ‘n Audrey, Paul and Jim
Next hit the Bamboo Room.

They had a choice of what to eat
The menu was quite nice,
But Jim and Paul with fork in hand
Demanded pork and rice.

Then later at the Nodwell ranch
The “elders” took a walk,
While Eric waxed Paul on the court
Putting end to all Paul’s talk.

They then went riding in the car
And eagle so to find
And found their eagle in a tree
It was the “CAW CAW” kind.

Some tea, some talk, good company,
An evening full of cheer
The kids retired to their rooms
Just happy to be here.

The next morn with work all done
In flights they did partake
As Pat sat with her lunch in lap
She said “A piece of cake.”

The evening came - the kids were grim -
Both searching for a bar
When Audrey to the rescue came
“Jim, give the kids our car.”

The two young folks were overwhelmed,
But still they took the keys,
And scoured the country up and down
For eagles in the trees.

At first, no birds, not even one
The “Mod Squad” tried their best,
Better luck than management on their side
They found an eagles rest.

So take this folks and come what may
With gratitude in mind
You’re always welcome at our doors
In T.O. anytime.

GOOD SHOW!



On 24 October 1979, Corporal Thompson, an Armament Technician by trade, was servicing a CF-101 with oil after completing his own A/B Check, in support of a Maple Flag mission. Cpl. Thompson noticed the oil flowing from the left and right overflow drains was slightly different in colour and consistency. Not satisfied this was a normal condition, he alerted two Aero Engine Technicians who were servicing two adjacent aircraft. Closer inspection revealed JP-4 had contaminated the right engine oil. Had this condition gone unnoticed, complete engine failure could have occurred.

Cpl. Thompson’s alert and professional actions when involved in an unfamiliar task are high commendable. This keen attention to detail prevented a possible catastrophic engine failure and a serious in-flight emergency.



Col. Chisholm, Base Commander, presents Cpl. G.M. Trenholm with a Good Show award for his outstanding contribution to Flight Safety. Through close monitoring of Spectrometric Oil Analysis samples taken from a Labrador helicopter, Cpl. Trenholm became aware of a slow increase in the ferrous content of the samples. He became convinced that an engine failure was imminent. He contacted squadron operations in order to have a special oil sample taken and was advised that the aircraft was airborne and would be returning in approximately one hour. As silent hours were approaching, Cpl. Trenholm contacted the non Destructive Testing laboratory and requested that they work overtime to analyse a special sample since the aircraft was required for possible Search and Rescue operations.

After analysis, an engine change was immediately ordered. Cpl. Trenholm displayed outstanding analytical expertise and foresight in his handling of this problem. His efforts averted a possible in-flight engine failure. Needless to say the flying wing types have only good to say about Class C reserve types.

BComd Commendation



SGT. N.P. HUDSON - On the morning of 27 January 1981, a light civilian aircraft from Campbell River, B.C., with its student pilot at the controls, became lost between cloud layers with no visual reference to the ground. The young pilot, who only a grand total of 22 hours flying experience, declared himself lost to Campbell River Flight Service Station who in turn requested assistance from the Comox Terminal Control unit. Sgt. Hudson, duty Radar Controller, assumed control of the situation at this time. He quickly determined that the aircraft was equipped with basic instruments and a radio only, and had no navigation aids on board. The very excited young pilot was reassured by Sgt. Hudson and calmed down considerably. Sgt. Hudson then utilized the Direction Finding equipment, Primary radar, and a locally based Search & Rescue helicopter to locate the lost aircraft and guide him back to a safe landing at CFB Comox. The professionalism demonstrated by Sgt. Hudson in using all facilities at his disposal, and his calm and reassuring manner towards an inexperienced pilot definitely contributed to the happy ending of a very hazardous situation.

Narconon

You are a parent of a 12 year old boy. You get a call at work one day from a Sergeant Smith. Your son is at City Jail, held on suspicion of trafficking drugs. All the things that you should have done through the years come to you suddenly, along with all those things which you wish you'd never done. You feel quite alone. Who do you call?

Perhaps you have a daughter in High School. You haven't worried about her weekend-nights parties with her friends, as you know they only drink alcohol. But one day you're cleaning her room and find an empty bottle, maybe two. You think she may have a drinking problem -- what do you do?

Relatives and friends may be all too willing to give various forms of advice on

how to handle such situations. But most solutions, even to getting communication going between parents and their children, are controversial as to their workability. Some say a parent should be rough -- tell the kids that either they shape up or ship out. Some say a parent needs to have extra-special understanding -- get the child to trust the parent enough to tell them what is wrong: what's bothering them so they won't need to turn away from their parents in time of need. There is concern, as well, that trying some method already established to approach (let alone handle) a child with a drug problem could cause more harm than good to the already existing parent/child relationship.

The parent could in fact be left with less than he or she started out with, and

the child further from reach.

Authorities tend to press upon parents the need for someone outside of the family to help when a drug crisis arises. Lillian Whyte, President of the Narconon Society of B.C., says, "Parents are often confused on what to do and have the feeling that someone else would know better how to handle the situation than themselves, usually for a large fee and including the child in some sort of therapy, under duress perhaps. This attitude that a parent isn't good enough to help their own child is ridiculous. I've had parents come to me over the years, asking for advice. But often just letting them have someone to talk to they'll come around to the most workable solution themselves and leave feeling much better. I

strongly feel that parents need someone to talk to who understands the drug problem as it really is -- a sort of parent drug educational centre."

Narconon, using the technology of L. Ron Hubbard, researcher and author, has helped people in British Columbia to handle their own drug and alcohol problems for over 8 years. When a Prince Rupert couple moved to Vancouver recently to get their daughter away from the druggie crowd she'd begun associating with, and found that the drug problems were heightened in Vancouver, they sought help in formulating a parents group to educate parents on the actual drug problem today and alternatives in dealing with children who have drug and/or alcohol problems. They sought Narconon's help, and Nar-

conon has offered to assist in getting a group together, which will be run by parents once established.

"The parents need a group of their own", Whyte continued, "without high prices or long words labelling the problems which are occurring. A peer-group for the parents would be the idea, and eventually perhaps expanding to run campaigns for prevention of drug abuse. The only vested interest those involved would have would be to have healthy, happy children."

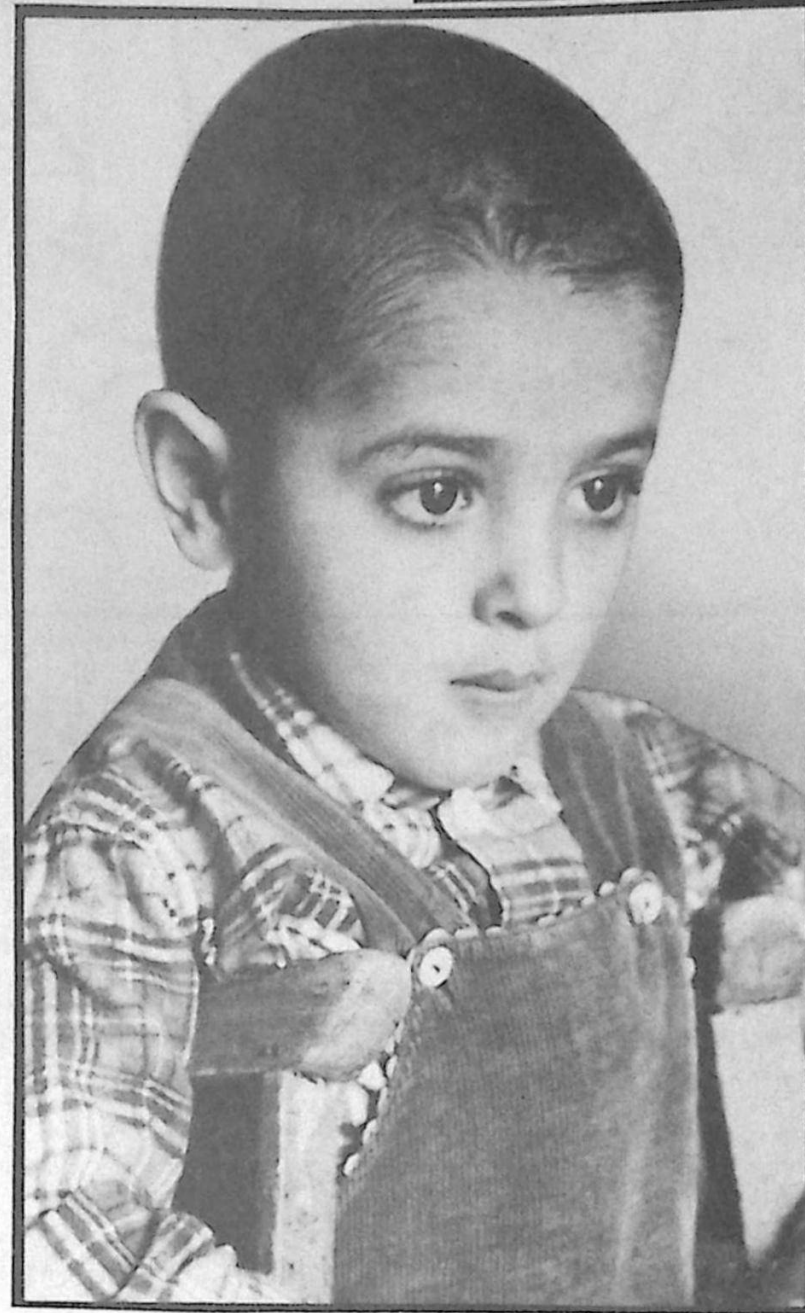
If you are interested in a parents group of this sort, or have ideas to contribute, the first meeting will be held at the Narconon Society of British Columbia, Suite 101 - 2633 East Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Friday, June 26th, 1981, at 8:00 p.m. Or phone 253-7221 for more information.

1981 International Year of Disabled Persons

Unicef Canada

ONE CHILD IN TEN is born into this world with a disability or acquires it. These children become blind, deaf, mentally retarded or physically limited. Most do not receive even the basic rehabilitation assistance -- the combination of treatment, education and training that will help them use their capabilities to the maximum.

This is especially true of the 120 million disabled children living today in the developing countries of the world. Unicef is working to promote and support more effective measures of prevention and rehabilitation for these, the world's unreached children.



Defensive driving

If you are a defensive driver there are certain criteria you must meet when operating a motor vehicle.

- A defensive driver must:
1. be careful to commit NO driving errors himself.
 2. make allowance for the lack of skill or improper attitude of other drivers.
 3. not allow the hazards of weather and road conditions to involve him in collisions.
 4. not allow the action of pedestrians or other drivers to involve them in a collision.
 5. keep continuously on the alert to recognize any accident producing situation far enough in advance to take the necessary preventative action.
 6. concede the right of way whenever necessary in order to prevent an accident.
 7. above all, exercise control, concentration and courtesy.

If you are driving a camper or towing a trailer and the inclines and curves are slowing you down, move over to the shoulder of the highway and allow other faster moving traffic to pass. Especially in the summer when traffic is extremely heavy, long line-ups quickly form behind you on two lane highways and by holding up the traffic you are not only breaking the law but also inviting head-on accidents.

Though the highest standards are built into British Columbia's highway system, curves and grades are numerous and sight distances restricted. But even where highways are straight and sight distances good, heavy traffic volumes make passing difficult. It is therefore essential, not only as a matter of courtesy but as a requirement of the law that slower drivers move

over, keep to the right, or even pull off the road, if necessary, to let traffic go by at posted speeds.

TRAILER TIRES

As often neglected safety factor is trailer tires -- their worn condition, suitability for the load being carried and at the speed travelled, and frequently, neglect in maintaining proper air pressure. Carelessness with trailer tires is a considerable cause of accidents. Unsuitable tires will be rejected at vehicle inspection stations.

Check your tires before you start on a trip. Replace tires which show signs of damage. Be certain replacements are tires designed for use at highway speeds. Remember that small trailer tires develop high heat and need to be of good quality to withstand the heat.

MAKING AUTOPLAN PREMIUM INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS DURING THE INSURANCE CORPORATION LABOR DISPUTE

While the strike continues, it will not be possible for the Insurance Corporation to withdraw pre-authorized payments from the bank accounts of motorists who have arranged to pay for their Autoplan coverage by installments.

Many motorists who renewed their Autoplan policies using the installment plan will have a payment due now.

To keep your Autoplan account in good standing, you are requested to send your installment by cheque or money order to:

Revenue Accounting
Insurance Corporation of British Columbia
Box 11131, 1055 West Georgia Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3R4

As an added convenience, you may also take your payment to any branch of the Royal Bank of Canada and they will transfer it to our account.

Please be sure to identify your payment by writing the word "finance" and the vehicle licence plate number SHOWN ON YOUR CONTRACT on the back of your cheque or money order.

After our staff have returned to work, the withdrawal of pre-authorized bank payments will resume. All payments made until then will, of course, be credited to your account before any further withdrawals are made.

Please complete and send this form with your payment.

LICENCE PLATE NO.

NAME

(Please print)

ADDRESS

TELEPHONE NO.

DATE OF POLICY RENEWED

AMOUNT OF INSTALLMENT \$



INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Revenue Accounting, Insurance Corporation of British Columbia, Box 11131, 1055 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3R4

We'll cover it all...for you.

YOUR OWN LITTLE WORLD

Is what you can create in this 3 bedroom Courtenay home. Just a block away is the Puntledge River & park, and you're still within walking distance of downtown. Special features include great kitchen with stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer, floor to ceiling fireplace & large sundeck, and big lot. Offered to you at \$91,500.00. For more information please call:

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RES: 338-7621

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Vendor anxious to sell - price reduced on this immaculate 3 bedroom cedar home. Kitchen has fine oak cabinets - many other quality features & solid construction. All this & 1 1/2 acres with mountain view.

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