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Child Safety Week May 1 - 7

The Canada Safety Council sponsors its nineteenth Child Safety Week campaign from May 1st to 7th, 1982. It is emphasizing the need for safety education among school aged children.

Falls and other accidents on playgrounds can result in serious injury and even death. Whether in or out of the school environment, playgrounds should be kept free from hazardous objects; equipment should be used and stored properly and inspected regularly. All games should be supervised by a responsible person.

Children themselves are probably the most important factor in preventing playground accidents. They should be encouraged to:

★ Follow playground rules

- ★ Be responsible for their own safety
- ★ Set good examples for others
- ★ Teach other children the proper use of playground equipment and help them to learn how to enjoy the playground without getting hurt or hurting others
- ★ Talk with others about accidents they have had
- ★ Warn others of hazards they may not see.

An instructor's guide for playground safety for Kindergarten to grade three, featuring Elmer the Safety Elephant, is available from the Canada Safety Council and the provincial safety councils and leagues. It has been field tested by elementary school teachers and is designed to be easily adapted to different playground situations.

The Governor General on Child Safety Week

The DND General Safety Program supports the Canada Safety Council Child Safety Week. The following is the address of the Governor General of Canada in support of this campaign

"Each year approximately 1,200 Canadian children under 15 years of age lose their lives in accidents. A much larger number are hospitalized because of serious injuries and far too many of those are handicapped for life. This is a very heavy price to pay for accidents that are so often preventable. The Canada Safety Council continuously works to reduce the number of accidents involving children by a variety of special safety programs and campaigns. The best known of these is Child Safety Week which is always held throughout Canada from May 1 to 7. It is a safety information and awareness campaign and this year its emphasis is being focused on schools.

I am pleased to invite all Canadians to support Child Safety Week within their communities and to do everything possible throughout the year to keep our children safe from accidental injuries. Much can be accomplished by the setting of good examples for children to follow and by being constantly aware of the need for special vigilance and care."

FIRST FEMALE NAVIGATOR JOINS 407

In the Career Manager's continuing effort to lower the average age of Navigators to 22 years of age, they've hit upon a brilliant idea (a first for everything) and sent us our first female Nav (Navette?).

This young lady - who incidentally will be 407 Squadron's entry in the "Hi I'm Gary Flath" Lookalike contest (see previous copies of this Fishwrapper) in about 15 years time - will take up flying duties if and when her flight gear is supplied by Tiny Togs Ltd., of Nanaimo.

As a side note, this fine example of womanhood has informed the amassed aircrew that while she loves attention, she doesn't wish to be hit upon by VPCC's and NAVCOMs that are shorter than she is.



Overheard in the DIAC "...and when I press this button she eats an energy pill and all of the ghosts turn blue. Then she chases them and when she catches them and eats them they turn into eyeballs."

"Fantastic. All that for a quarter?" (Base Photo)

Ongoing F-18 Tests

OTTAWA (CFP) -- Amid a jungle of wires, cables, frames and pulleys, McDonnell Douglas test engineers recently completed "flying" and F-18 Hornet strike fighter for 20 years -- for the second time.

The second of two 6,000 hour lifetimes of structural fatigue testing was successfully completed at McDonnell Aircraft Company facilities last month. Each 6,000 hour test period is equivalent to 20 years of the most severe U.S. Navy flying at an average 300 hours per year.

A Hornet airframe is used for the test, with computer-controlled equipment applying repeated loads to simulate the strains the aircraft would endure during flight, takeoff, and landing.

More than 456,000 such loads were applied during the testing.

The test simulated 4,000 catapult launches from an

aircraft carrier, 6,000 field landings, and 4,600 carrier landings. The carrier landings included numerous high-sink-rate touchdowns of up to 22 feet-per-second.

F-18 program officials said the airframe was tested for manoeuvres that would stress the plan with loads up to nine-and-one-quarter times the force of gravity.

McDonnell Douglas began the Hornet's fatigue testing in October 1979.

McDonnell Douglas is prime contractor to the US Navy and the Marine Corps for the production of 1,366 Hornets.

Canada and Australia also have selected the F-18 for their defences; the first of 138 CF-18s for Canada will be delivered in October 1982, and Australia plans to receive the first of their 75 Hornets in late 1984. Other nations interested in the F-18 include, Spain, Sweden, Israel and Greece.

ENERGY COMMENT

Ray Skelly

Once again we're confronted with the trade-off between environmental protection and employment opportunities.

Canada stands to gain 5000 man years of employment if the Ontario Hydro/General Public Utilities Lake Erie cable project is approved. It is estimated that direct and indirect tax benefits which will accrue to both federal and provincial governments from the project is at least \$17.5 million.

The project calls for the supply of Canadian power to the United States through a cable to be laid under Lake Erie. The proposal has been referred to the federal government's National Energy Board for further evaluation. The NEB report will be released shortly.

Canada will provide power to an energy-hungry New Jersey by exporting 1000 megawatts generated from coal-fired power stations. Unfortunately, coal-fired power produces acid rain.

Environment Minister John Roberts has given assurance that negotiations with the Americans for a bilateral agreement on transboundary pollution are continuing. But many Americans are not aware of the threat posed by acid rain. And Ontario Hydro is

one of the worst acid rain producers in Canada.

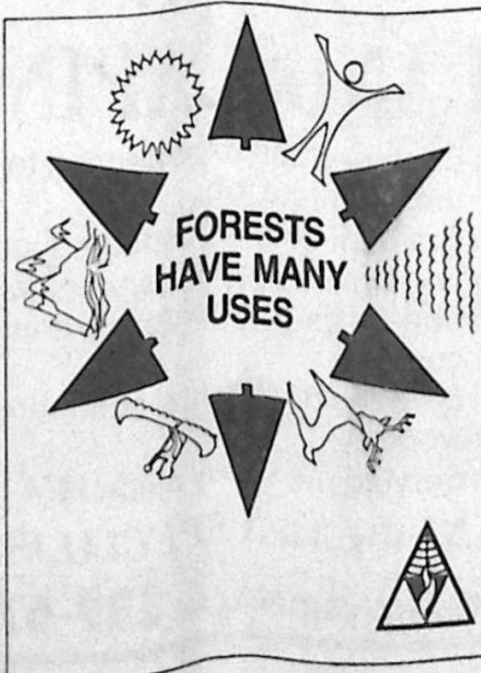
How do we deal with the dilemma of jobs vs. the environment? Jobs are important and the Lake Erie cable project will provide much needed jobs, revenues to Canada from exports and reduce the cost of energy to Canadian consumers. But, at the same time, we have to be vigilant to ensure a clean environment for future generations.

Stringent guidelines to protect the environment must be maintained by industry. Scrubbers are one solution, but not the only one. Alternative forms of energy can be developed which are not damaging to the environment.

Acid rain is considered the number one environmental threat in Canada today. Hopefully the National Energy Board will recognize this fact and act accordingly.

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NIGHTHAWKS

NEST



Well, the good weather is here. It is warming up, and the sun is shining. For the Nighthawks, this is no big thing as we fly well up into the ether where the sunlight can be appreciated daily year round. For those lowly and oppressed, ground bound or cloud shrewd, we realize just how important it is for their frail psyches to have this exposure to the sun. In fact, so sensitive are we to this fact, that we are making a supreme sacrifice by not flying for the first two weeks of May. Obviously with the good weather, there is not much training value operational all weather fly-guys like ourselves can deem from those days. Thus, in the spirit of true cooperation, we are opening up the taxiways and traffic patterns to the 407 Demons, the VU 33 whatchamacallits, the 442 sillyb____ers, and all other flying clubs that require such weather for their operations. We are also fully cognizant of the fact that those groups of lesser individuals may indeed feel like actual aviators, at least until we return to normal ops. Now because we still have to protect all of you, we will be manning the QRA. So as not to destroy 407's, VU33's and 442's delusions of grandeur (i.e. - being true aviators), we also promise not to upstage their aviating follies for this period by flying the QRA at night. Hey, how about that - we'll be finished work at 1630 now like all the other squadrons. We do apologize that for the next two weeks, the familiar and relied upon sound of freedom will not be heard. "Rest easy lads you've naught to fear, The fight'n 409th is here."

The continuing saga of the missing tailhook is now becoming a wearisome pain in the derriere. We submit warning now to the perpetrators that the hook must be returned or they will soon feel the full brunt of a Nighthawk retribution - swift, silent and terrible. Horrible Howie is at this minute drawing up the ops order. We also submit warning to all other sections on the base that further acts

of that nature will be met with immediate reprisals. For example, we will conjure up winds the Labs can't fly in; we will pull the plug from the PAC MAN machine in the mess to stifle the intellectual pursuits of the hospital staff; we will send all 407 and 442 flight engineers on leave; we will weld the overhead hatches and side doors shut on all the Trackers; we will steal Craig Flewelling's crayons; we will steal your wives, your daughters, your sons (heh-heh-heh) and yes - your pets as well; we will force you to come to the bar and drink like real men, true aviators, fast movers; we will thieve all of 407's Preperation H, 442's Clearasil, and 33's Vaseline. The innate superiority of the Nighthawks in almost everything, animal husbandry excluded, will prevail. The wrath of the gods will be upon you, and the Nighthawks will strike.

During the squadron's two weeks of letter the other guys fly, we will not be idle. Kicking off will be the Sports Day complete with golfing, fishing, bowling, eating and drinking. The following week will be the annual survival camp. The survival training is always held in a very isolated and usually desolate place. At the camp, the Nighthawks will pit themselves against the harsh realities of nature, where survival is success and failure is something the other squadrons would recognize. Due to the primitive and difficult conditions encountered during survival, it has been found that socially acceptable behaviour is not always appropriate or conducive to success. Hence in reverting back to the elements, the Nighthawks will sharpen their fangs for the upcoming season of ruling the

roost. Horrible Howie will be ops normal throughout, and still fit in. Jester Chester will become Terrible Tom; Darling Dave will be Depraved Dave; Dapper Dan will be Dastardly Dan; the Hulk will become...THE HULK; Gracious George will become Grizzly George, and Maj. Dunsdon will become Ribald Ray.

Speaking of Maj. Dunsdon and getting on to the past happenings, I understand that Maj. Dunsdon has an appointment with the dentist to be refitted with new fangs. He apparently wore his out while up at Maple Flag. On the same note, Maj. Main is having workshops build him a titanium back plate to absorb the shots that Maj. Dunsdon's fangs are incurring. Drew Foulds and Andy Anderson however, have plenty of fangs left and Andy wants to paint his jet day-glo orange so he can see some action.

Terry Neville has had another birthday, only God is keeping track now; and we have a new girl, Louise, in the orderly room. Congratulations to both.

Off to Europe in the next little while will be Douglas Swanson and Lynette. They plan on cycling through France and producing a travelogue. This is a very ambitious undertaking approached with the classic Swanson planning and meticulous attention to detail. Have a good one Swanny. Also off to Europe will be Bill Books and Marilyn. With those four on the continent simultaneously, we can all rest easy at home. To the four of you, have a good time.

Gerry Desrochers arrived back from Hawaii with a tan and his hair parted at the side. The tan was from the sun (most Nighthawks don't get the sun in the bars) and when asked about his new, more traditional hairstyle, Desro replied, "It looks shorter this way."

Ah, Gerry, you did it again. Incidentally, Gerry's only real comment on the trip, was about the overwhelming numbers of Canadian women he met

there. What's wrong with Canadian women Gerry?

Reading through the last rag, I noticed the weak but prolific attempts at literacy by the other squadron writers. 442 still gets gonged, VU 33 is slowly improving but requires writing by committee, while 407's was evidently written on a long range patrol. The obvious solutions to this problem would be to send all those involved on a Flight Safety Officer course. There they would be able to hone their skills in creative writing, much as they've honed their skills in unimaginative drivel.

Now the shots have been fired, I'd just like to wish all an enjoyable summer. I hope to see lots of folks from the other squadrons sliding up to the bar more often and maybe we can develop the comradie to make coordinated forays into the land of the Stars and Stripes. I understand the Officers Club at Albuquerque N.M. has an excellent A-4 tail hook just waiting to be liberated. We'll let Craig Flewelling and Dave Reyenga liberate the gringo lovelies.

A news flash has just revealed that the Brits have liberated the South Georgia Islands and Lightning Quick Anita Bryant. He and the Phrase just returned from the land of alligators and oranges.

Downstairs Len Sunday will be departing the fix this summer for Trenton. Len has been instrumental in the organization of many of the squadron's functions and his efforts will be sorely missed. MWO Jim Nodwell is setting up the squadron photo for the 10th of May. While we are all there, it might be an idea to have a thrash of some sort.

LCol. Lott has kindly offered to have Mrs. Lott dye my turtle-necks the appropriate squadron color. Not wanting to be suspect of favoritism, I'll invite all single guys to take their turtle-necks over for dye jobs. Now is that doesn't get me out of writing this - nothing will. C'est la vie!

Thumper

Q Q CONTROL

Well, it's all ancient history now, much to the relief of its organizers. Approximately forty ATC types from across Canada and Europe converged on Comox to participate in the "Great Air Traffic Control Symposium", or, "Macdonalds Revisited", whichever way you want to look at it.

In between informal discussion sessions, where everything from TRACKS to the possible establishment of an ATC Retirement Commune on Hornby Island was discussed, the reputable delegates took advantage of the beautiful spring weather and in-

dulged in a few rounds of golf at Glacier Greens. In fact, the competition on the greens was so great, that it evolved into an actual golf tournament!! That's hard to believe, I know.

Alleged winner of this tourney was Garth Williams, a MOT controller from Vancouver, with a 77 total for 18 holes. More to follow on the get-together. Thanks to Butch March, John Storton, and their volunteers for putting in the innumerable hours it takes to make an affair of this size a success.

Speaking of fun events, the new-improved Gravel Pit was unofficially-officially opened for the

summer two weeks ago. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves, taking in copious amounts of alcohol (courtesy of a small airline which appreciates the services rendered) and large quantities of hamburgers. It was a little on the cold side, (the weather not the burgers) but everyone who attended, enjoyed.

A special thanks from the section has to go to Neil Garlough, Mitch Claveau and Les Al-Molkey (more affectionately known as the Three Stooges) for their many hours put in, readying "The Pit" for the opening. They repainted everything and built on an

extended roof to the bar area, which will protect the diehards when the B.C. storm gods get angered. Thanks again guys, a job well done and appreciated!!!

Don't forget our Spring Party, May 8 at the D'Esterre house. It's Pot Luck, with good music provided, so, if you're not working, (I know I am, I ALWAYS work for Section parties) be there!!

That's it for this quarter, look forward to our next exciting column in a July issue.

CLARE TOOLAND

VU 33



Welcome to our squadron members who are coming in at a tremendous rate. Latest arrivals are: Cpl. Dick (I can't go on parade, I haven't any buttons) Blackmore, Pte. Dave (I'm a Radar Tech not a Comm Tech) Maloney, and MCpl. Bob (you guys have a microwave here!!) Stephenson.

Needing a change of scene, Zane Slater and Tim Hunt decided to help recover a Tracker in Port Hardy. They enjoyed the change so much, John Tomko had to drive up and make sure they came back!

VU33's phantom member, Bill (I can't pronounce my real name either) Kerekes, made a recent guest appearance on squadron soil to flesh out the squadron for our annual squadron photo.

Ed Lapointe is walking around spouting out down east phrases such as "take

off, hoser", and dreaming of fiddleheads and seal flippers now that his posting message to Summerside is in. Expecting his replacement (Dick Blackmore) to carry on in the best traditions of a radar tech, Ed is showing him the best times to hit the bank, gym, and once in every two months, the barber shop.

Kim Matheson is busily engaged in his ongoing anti-smoking crusade. Must be doing some good Kim, I noticed Laurie having to sneak a few fast puffs in the washroom the other day rather than face your gruesome statistics when he lit up!

Now that Michelle has her motorcycle, I suppose she'll be shopping around for a set of training wheels, a black leather jacket with lots of studs and the address of the Courtenay "Hell's Angels" chapter!

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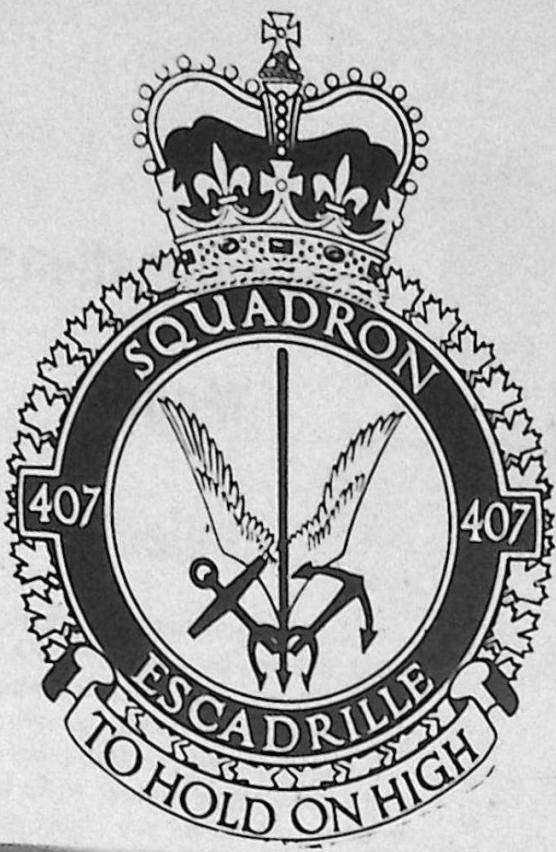
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Demon Doins



RAdm. Edwards, Commander Maritime Forces Pacific, visited CFB Comox on 28-29 Mar 82 to familiarize himself with CFB Comox and the roles that the individual squadrons have in the base operation. VP 407 Squadron was the natural focal point for this visit. I guess as our boss he does have a right to know what his "Zoomies" are doing. In return for an excellent DIAC tour, 407 Ops received a couple of photographs to add to their

memoirs. The Ops staff have been toiling over one particular photograph for days and still haven't decided on a suitable caption. One day in a stroke of genius the photograph was displayed outside OPS with a sheet attached for captions. We all know that the OPS DIAS is a highly sensitive area with very little traffic in a day. Hence, expectations were somewhat pessimistic, but here are the results:

CAPTIONS WANTED

1. No Sir! We do not use the "NORTHSTAR" for fixing.
2. On the BRAS D'OR we did it this way!
3. You've got the same number of stripes on your hat as I have on my arm!
4. I could do this job with my eyes closed - in fact, I do!
5. So there I was - no water in my well, my foundation was too high, no money to finish the roof, front stairs crooked, no railing on my deck, doggie-doo everywhere...
6. I get 120 mpg on my Moped - YAA!
7. Well, excuse me!
8. Of course, I'm tired....I've been on duty for 12 minutes.
9. Sir! I'm the voice of this operation...not the eyes.
10. Are you sure you want 4 to 1 on Edmonton! My "NORTHSTAR" odds are better.
11. Spare fish hooks on your lapel! Very clever sir...and much cheaper than a tackle box.!
12. ZZZZZZZ!
13. Yes sir, there is a significant amount of reflected glare with your hat removed.
14. "Yes Sir". A transfer to Greenwood would be a suitable reward "SIR".
15. Yes, I can sleep at attention - SEE.
16. "No sir, blindness hasn't hampered my work. In fact no one around here has noticed."
17. All these years and only one stripe - You must have really ticked off someone, pal.

The winning caption is? Take your pick - no one seems to have reached that decision yet.

To keep our friends at 442 from feeling left out, BGen SKALEN, Commander Air Transport Group, visited Comox on 19 Apr 82. His hectic itinerary only allowed him a single hour at 407. When you have to cram in the Squadron Briefing, Aurora Static, and DIAC tour into that timeframe something has got to go. Scrap the squadron brief. That leaves the static, DIAC tour and a few minutes for idle chat-

ter. Now, if our guest is 20 minutes late as is usually the case and has a hard departure time now what? Crew 4 should realize that if no one has shown up for the static by 10:30 they might as well pack it in. But when you're waiting for a General can you assume that? We all know what that can do. By the way, BGen. Skalen did have a very interesting DIAC tour.

Spring must bring out the visitors as we had yet another. Captain John G. Colgan (USN) visited 407 squadron and CFB Comox

on the 19th and 20th of this month. Capt. Colgan (USN), the U.S. Naval Attache/Air for Canada and also the Administrative Commander for all US Navy Exchange Officers in Canada, arrived in fine style from Victoria International compliments of "Uncle Al" and "Aurora Air". While here to acquaint himself with the Comox area and visit with LCdr. Efraimson (USN) and family, Capt. Colgan (USN) received the "Cooks Tour" of VP 407, CFB Comox and the Comox Valley. As a guest of the Base Commander at an AFIS luncheon, the Captain was afforded the opportunity of viewing the shining faces of future squadron mates of USN Exchange Officers to come. We've seen the list of people being posted out of

407 growing steadily. 407 has just seen the arrival of three keen, young pipeline naves to fill some of the holes. Welcome to 2Lt's Chris Forest, Dave Harris and Francois Gabourg.

The Squadron Ops Officer has been all smiles for the month of April. Not only had we met our MFR for March, we also met our YFR for the fiscal year 81/82. With the new fiscal year underway, we see a possible 500 hour month for April. 500 hrs with only four aircraft - impossible you say? Actually you're probably right - 107 and its Greenwood contingent did make a substantial contribution.

Lets see everyone out at the mixed TGIF this Friday at the Officers Mess to welcome back crews 5, 6 & 7 and the rest of the RIM-PAC detachment.

Calgary, Alta - General Ramsey Withers, the Chief of Defence Staff, flew to Calgary, Alta on 26 Mar 82 to present the Chief of Defence Staff Commendation to the Commanding Officer and all members of 442 Transport and Rescue Squadron and a medical team of Comox, B.C. The Commendation to the Squadron was unique in that they are usually presented to only individuals. It read:

"The Chief of the Defence Staff of the Canadian Armed Forces commends 442 Transport and Rescue Squadron. On 4 October 1980 the motor vessel Prinsendam with five hundred and ten people aboard sustained an engine room fire off the coast of Alaska. The fire could not be contained with the result the vessel eventually sank. The



LCol. Gordon Diamond accepts the Chief of Defence Staff Commendation from General Withers on behalf of all members of 442 Transport and Rescue Squadron and a medical team of CFB Comox in recognition of their part in the daring sea rescus of 510 people from the burning MV Prinsendam off the Coast of Alaska during the period 4th and 5th October 1980.

total involvement of 442 (T&R) Squadron personnel in quickly dispatching aircraft and supporting the helicopter rescue operations, averted a potential maritime tragedy of epic proportions. The decisive leadership of key personnel and outstanding teamwork of all 442 Squadron members was in the best tradition of the Canadian Forces."

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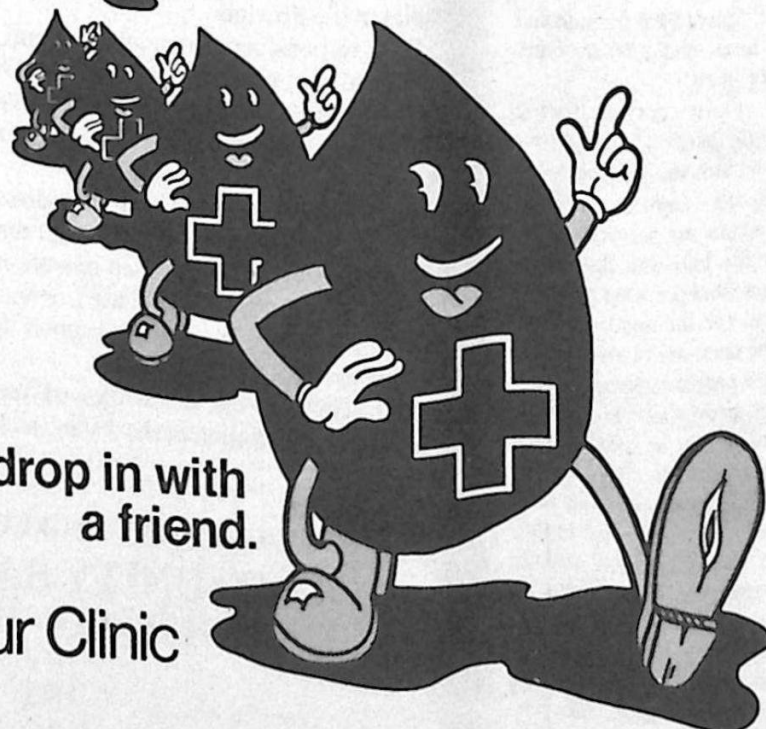
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Editorials

A funny thing happened on the way to the movies

Sunday night is not one of the hot nights of the week. About the only things to do are to watch the streetlights come on, watch Walt Disney reruns, or watch a movie.

I opted to go to the Base Theatre a couple of weeks ago to catch the Sunday night flick.

There was a fair-sized crowd in the lobby, so I figured that it'd be crowded inside as well. Wrong!

The ticket vendor said that unless another half-dozen people showed up, there'd be no movie.

I told her that I'd already heard the joke (when's the movie start? - What time can you get here?) but she said that it was no joke.

I felt foolish standing in the lobby with all of the other Disneyphobes, looking out the doors, trying to ascertain whether or not six other moviegoers would show.

By 7:15 it was pretty obvious that short of flagging down a couple of cars and hauling in the occupants, or raiding the Commissionaires' booth and dragging in a couple of fans, there'd be no show.

The decision was made to cancel the movie, so I ended up feeding my popcorn money to MS. PACMAN.

I think that there's a message here someplace.

Granted, there was a hockey game that night, and granted, the movie wasn't an Oscar winner, but it was still a surprise to me that nobody seemed to want to see the movie.

It wasn't the first time a movie's been cancelled, but it was the first time I'd heard about it.

People crab about having nothing to do, or about the poor facilities that the base has to offer. It's a reflex action developed and nurtured from a distance. If they'd check now and then on what's available

rather than assume that there's nothing to do, they'd be surprised.

Day in and day out the Canex has the best prices in the Valley.

The base theatre is \$1 - \$2 cheaper than anything in town and the choice of movies is surprisingly good.

There are ski hill passes at the Rec Centre, a passably fair golf course, organized sports for dependants. There are Scouts, Cubs, Guides, Brownies and Twinkies (?).

The messes go out of their way to provide good entertainment at reasonable prices, but attendance is way down.

Whether people aren't aware of what's available, or are so eager to forget the military from the time work ends one day until it starts the next, I don't know.

What I do know - what is obvious to all of us - is that participation in base functions (and use of base facilities) is falling faster than the dollar.

I hear moaning about how good things were in the "old days", and I say "garbage".

The people complaining now are the same ones who were here in the "good old days". What's changed? They're the senior people now. Do they expect the "good new times" to rush out and madly embrace them?

A little bit of effort, a little bit of support and a little bit less apathy towards their military community would go a long way.

The junior people now are going to look back at these times as their "good old days", and that's how they'll be remembered if they aren't constantly told how lousy things are now.

Virtually everything is available if we stop complaining long enough to participate. What has happened to us?

BB

Only Death and Taxes

By W. Roger Worth

For astute gamblers, there are only two sure things in life: death and taxes. That old adage came to mind recently when a report crossed my desk indicating Canadians are paying more money in taxes than they are for food, clothing and housing combined.

In fact, the report by the

Fraser Institute calculated we pay a staggering 41 percent of average family income to governments. A sample family earning \$29,000 per year pays \$12,000 in taxes.

Here's where the money goes. Income tax payments would total \$4,000. There's another \$1,700 for social security, pensions and hospital and medical

care. About \$1,700 goes to governments for provincial and federal sales taxes. Property taxes cost \$1,200.

The family pays another \$1,800 for its share of corporation and natural resource taxes, which are necessarily included in the cost of the end products we buy.

Import duties cost the family

\$500, there's \$400 for auto and fuel taxes, and \$300 for other minor items.

If that's not depressing enough, taxes on liquor, tobacco and amusements cost \$500.

What's amazing is that Canadians are accepting these huge tax bills with little more than a whimper. One probable reason for the apathy? Many of the taxes are hidden.

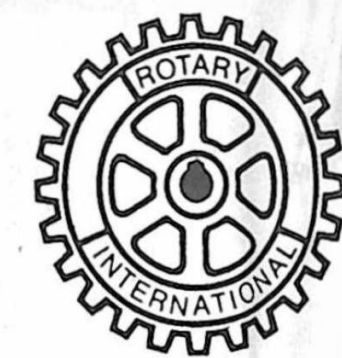
Few people understood how much provincial and federal tax there was on gasoline, for example, until the oil companies started posting the governments' takes on pumps. In the same way, the federal manufacturers sales tax of 9 percent or more is covered up. Canadians fully understand provincial sales tax (except in Alberta where there is none), because it's added to the final bill.

But the federal tax is charged when the product leaves the manufacturer's door. And in the case of caskets, we end up paying a hefty tax bill, even after we die.

Many other hidden taxes are in the same category.

The real question for Canadians, though, is not necessarily the high taxes we are paying. Instead, we should be asking whether people are getting real value for the money.

In a lot of cases, the answer would be a hearty no, but that's another column.



Rotarian Community Safety Programme

COURTENAY - The Rotary Clubs of Comox and Courtenay today kicked off a driver education and awareness program that is unique in British Columbia.

The Community Safety Program aims to reduce the high number of traffic accidents in the Comox Valley by calling drivers' attention to minor violations which, when unchecked, become poor driving habits.

The first-ever joint project of the two clubs is also believed to be the first time these Rotary Clubs have tackled an existing problem in order to achieve improvement in the community.

The project is being totally financed by the two clubs without any government grants.

The business and professional people who make up Rotary took on the driver safety program after becoming aware that the Comox Valley has one of the highest accident and traffic violation rates per capita in the Province.

"As responsible community citizens, we couldn't just sit back and let this malaise continue," said Bill Brower, the Courtenay Rotarian who initiated the project.

The clubs felt the best way to address the poor driving problem was the alert the community and enlist their co-operation in making the Valley a safer place to live.

The community Safety Program is a three-phase project:

★ Publicizing the seriousness of the poor driving reputation of the Valley, and

asking drivers to sign pledge cards and display bumper stickers indicating their commitment to drive more courteously.

★ Minor violations, discourtesies, and poor driving habits will be observed by approximately 130 Rotary club members across the Comox Valley. Types of infractions, dates, locations, and licence numbers will be noted by Rotarians and

matched up with names and addresses through the co-operation of the RCMP's computer information system. Cards that describe the infraction will be sent to the owners of the vehicles. Rotarians will also be recognizing good driving habits and acts of courtesy through the card systems. All information will remain strictly confidential.

★ The driving information, without name or licence numbers, will be collected and categorized for the issuing of progress reports on the community driving habits.

The long-term objective of the program is to lower ICBC rates by reducing the number of accidents and their cost to the taxpayers of British Columbia. The Rotarians also hope that the program will support a movement towards mandatory defensive driving courses before licences are issued, particularly for young people in Grades nine to twelve.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:

Bill Brower - 338-7113 (office)

Dale Pateman - 338-7231 (office)

COURTENAY AND COMOX ROTARY CLUBS COMMUNITY SAFETY PROGRAM ACCIDENT STATISTICS - COMOX VALLEY

	1981	1980	1979	1978	1977	1976
Fatal Accidents	16	9	14	5	6	11
Personal Injury Accidents	338	302	282	226	234	185
Property Damage Accidents	1344	1361	1052	885	811	729
Total Accidents	1699	1672	1348	1116	1055	925
Number Killed	21	11	15	6	6	14
Number Injured	488	486	421	315	325	265
Liquor Involved	125	136	117	143	103	129
Breath Charges Fm Accidents	83	79	74	69	44	72
Drive While Impaired	303	277	325	270	270	416
Refuse Breathalyzer	21	23	21	21	17	22
24 Hour Suspensions	100Plus	103	104	122	46	47
Number of Persons Tested	325	328	368	335	332	459
Average Readings	.165	.161	.177	.163	.165	.161
Written Warnings	916	1152	2428	3065	2177	2700
Motor Vehicle Act Changes	5477	7497	6021	4937	3975	N/A

Statistics compiled by the Courtenay detachment of the RCMP

Communications

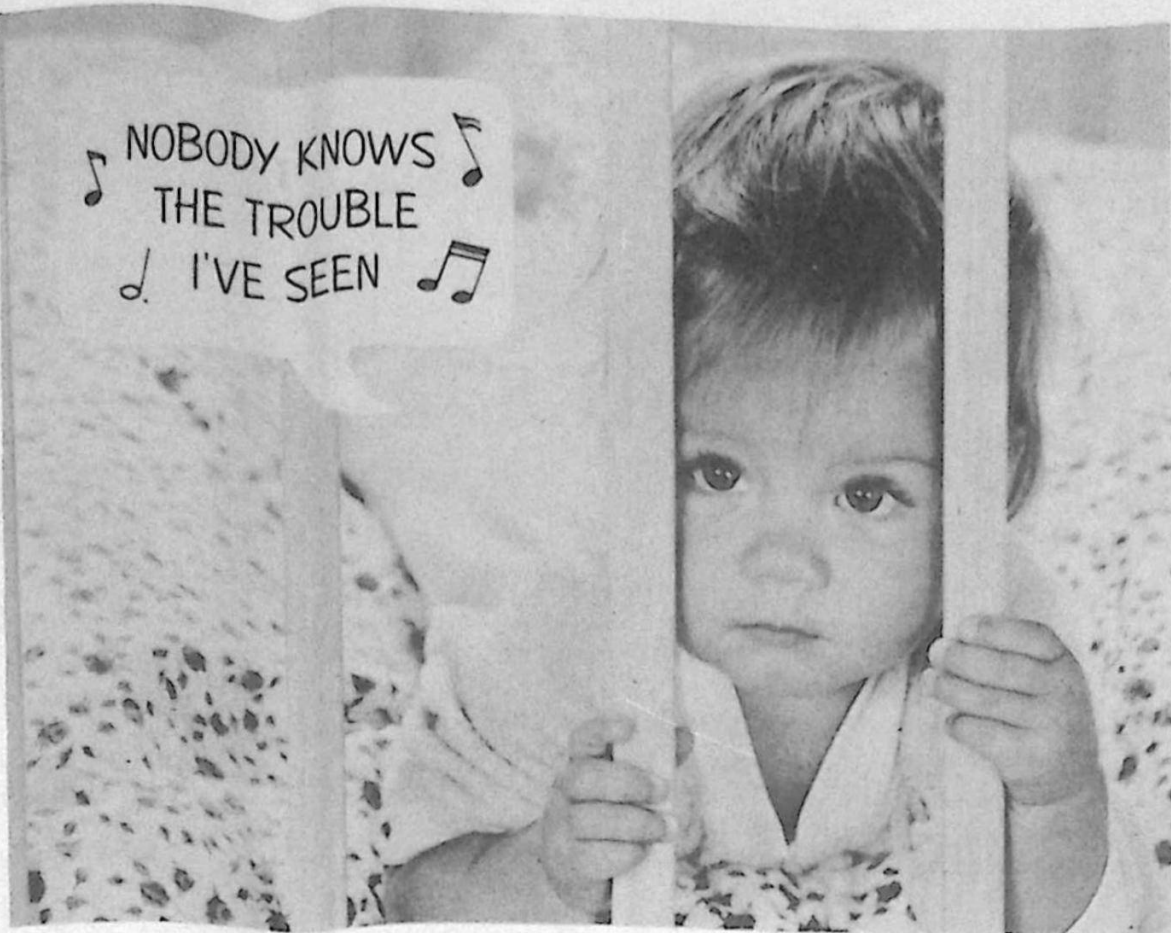
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Jailed?

"I could handle the photo captions. I could handle the on-going NFA campaign. I could even handle the snipes at Base Supply, the Canex, aircrew, and 'Hi-I'm-Gary-Flath'. But I just can't read a Fishwrapper without Willie Haras' cartoons. So unless you come up with something, you'll stay in this cell."

Thus spoke the Man Upstairs.

Anyone interested in helping the Totem Times as either a cartoonist or photographer is urged to contact Bob Hills at loc 2416 or c/o Totem Times. Or Alcatraz Soon.



Nuclear Disarmament Not Enough

(LtGen. R.J. Lane)

The Disarmament Movement in Europe and North America is gaining strength through support from the Church, some politicians and well-meaning organized citizens in nearly all countries in the West. The spark to this upsurge has been the NATO requirement to introduce the cruise missile and other weapon systems to counter the SS20 intermediate range missile of the USSR and the overall growing military

strength of the Warsaw Pact. The question of using the test range at Cold Lake, Alberta for the cruise missile test program is being made into an issue by those groups who see this as a renunciation of Canada's stand on disarmament at the UN - a policy of trying to smother the further spread and development of nuclear weapon systems.

Those of us who survived WW II know the horrors of war and are the first to

agree that disarmament is vital if this world of ours is to live in peace. However, our experiences have taught us to be careful and to be much more pragmatic than others who tend to advocate disarmament as the end rather than the means to an end. There are others who are more vociferous and use the disarmament issue to achieve their own political aim by playing on the emotions of the uninformed, using half truths and a

philosophical leftist spiel. Fortunately this latter group is in the minority and have become less noticeable as the large and more important group of concerned citizens has grown. But even here there is a tendency to treat disarmament, particularly nuclear weapons, in isolation rather than as one aspect of a much larger problem. As the Minister of National Defence said to the Standing Committee on Exter-

nal Affairs and National Defence on 25 Feb 82, "we live in a world where threats to our security do exist.

The source of these threats lies not in the arms themselves, for they are but things. They lie rather in the conflict of ideas, of aims and of interests that characterize the present world scene and that persuade States to arm themselves." Herein lies the real issue and disarmament must be considered in that context.

The desirability of disarmament is uncontested but it must be by agreement and not by unilateral action. Similarly, nuclear weapons are but one weapon system in the inventory of the major powers today. Some eighty percent of military expenditures are spent on conventional forces which, in themselves, are sufficient to provide a threat if there is an imbalance. That would be the case if nuclear weapons were withdrawn by the Western powers as the whole concept of defence of the West is based on the nuclear deterrent. Only if there is agreement on a reduction of conventional arms can the West consider a parallel reduction in nuclear arms.

It is this fact of life that many of the disarmament movements choose to ignore, either intentionally or unintentionally. Those of us who have attended symposiums or other open meetings where the subject of disarmament is the theme are fully aware of this potentially dangerous trend as the strength of the movement grows.

However, we can do something about it. Each of us across the country can watch for disarmament meetings and find the time to attend; firstly, to keep in touch and understand the emotional appeal of the cause; secondly, to listen for the half-truths or misrepresentation of the military situation in the world, and lastly, to take the opportunity to speak and, either by question or comment, help to keep the whole subject in some form of reasonable perspective. If we are not careful, the gathering strength of this movement may force our political leaders to take action which they themselves know to be wrong. We must play our part to prevent this from happening.

(LtGen. Lane is the president of the Federation of Military and United Services Institutes of Canada)



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GENS DU PAYS

Le Programme Cadre de Français

Une éducation de qualité...et en français a Courtenay.

- Le Programme Cadre de Français c'est l'enseignement en français de la maternelle à la 7ième année.

Le Programme Cadre de Français a été conçu par le ministère de l'Éducation et est donc officiellement reconnu en Colombie-Britannique. Il est équivalent au programme de base utilisé dans les écoles anglaises de la province. Il représente ainsi la possibilité, pour les parents, d'y inscrire leurs enfants afin qu'ils puissent poursuivre leur formation scolaire tout en conservant le français comme langue d'instruction.

Le Programme Cadre de Français implante dans un milieu à majorité anglophone, donne donc la chance aux étudiants d'atteindre un niveau de bilinguisme de très haute qualité. Financé par le gouvernement provincial, administré par le système des écoles publiques, il est présentement disponible dans 18 districts scolaires en Colombie-Britannique.

L'éducation en français

L'éducation en français est certes le plus bel héritage que nous, francophones, puissions donner à nos enfants.

L'éducation en français offre la possibilité à nos enfants de progresser et d'explorer leur réalité avec des mots qui nous sont communs.

Nous, parents francophones, avons tous le devoir de faire profiter nos jeunes enfants des chances uniques, que leur offre leur âge, d'apprendre un français de qualité. Ils en seront fiers et vous en serez reconnaissants.

L'éducation en français sera de nouveau offerte de la maternelle à la 7ième année à l'école élémentaire de Courtenay en sept 82.

Les enfants ont aussi la chance de participer aux autres activités régulières de l'école avec les autres classes anglaises du même niveau. Ensemble, ils participent aux activités sportives, sociales et culturelles de l'école. Les cours d'éducation physique, de musique, les heures de bibliothèques sont partagés avec leurs camarades de langue anglaise. Ainsi, ils apprennent la langue anglaise et ne sont pas considérés comme une "groupe à part".

Eventuellement, nos enfants ont une connaissance de la langue anglaise et de la langue française et peuvent donc s'en servir dans une langue au l'autre sans difficulté.

Les professeurs de français sont excellents et offrent la meilleure éducation à nos jeunes. Les enfants sont très heureux et s'adaptent très vite à leur milieu scolaire et leurs nouveaux camarades.

Les inscriptions pour septembre 1982 sont maintenant requises. Il est important que les enfants qui désirent être inscrits aient une compréhension suffisante de la langue pour recevoir l'enseignement entièrement en français.

Veuillez inscrire vos enfants aux Bureaux de la Commission Scolaire, 607, Rue Cumberland, Courtenay. Pour information supplémentaire, veuillez téléphoner Robert Laval à 338-5383.



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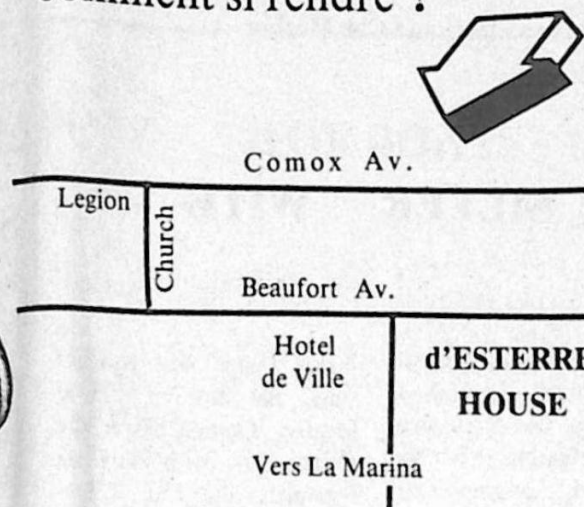
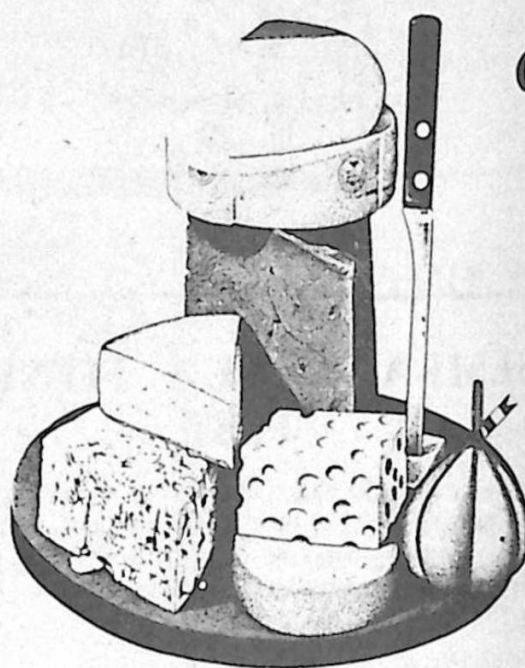
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L'assemble annuelle

Vendredi prochain, aura lieu l'assemblée annuelle de notre association. Au cours de la dernière assemblée générale en février dernier, la soirée fut un réel succès avec une réunion d'environ une heure suivi d'une danse de la St-Valentin.

Vous êtes tous, invités à venir contribuer à votre association en émettant vos commentaires, vos suggestions et en offrant votre collaboration à l'amélioration d'une association encore très jeune mais dynamique et pleine de bonne volonté.

Après la réunion, suivra une dégustation de plusieurs vins et fromages dans une salle permettant au gens à la fois de danser au son de la discothèque mobile ou encore, de bavarder et discuter entre eux puisque la salle sera considérablement plus grande.

Votre présence sera donc très appréciée!

VOTRE COMITE

CE SOIR! Lucky Luke



"Lucky Luke" et ses éternels ennemis les Dalton font la tournée des centres francophones de Colombie Britannique. Ne manquez surtout pas ce film tiré de la fameuse bande dessinée. Petits et grands se "régaleront" devant ces aventures animées.

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(Anonyme)

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SPORTS



Bob Main and Huey Knockwood square off to take the face-off from LCol. Morrice to open the Comox Old Totem's Tourney. (Base Photo).

OLD TOTEMS FOLLOW SILVER WITH GOLD

CFB Comox Old Totems held their annual tournament at Glacier Gardens on 2, 3 and 4 April. The Old Totems upheld their reputations as gracious hosts by dropping the championship game to Campbell River in the "A" division final.

Campbell River took a 2-0 lead early in the game, but the Old Totems stormed back to tie the score late in the final period, setting the stage for an exciting climax. Comox continued to apply the pressure, but Campbell River goalie Ed Babiuk was equal to the pressure. Finally with 2½ minutes remaining, Campbell River scored the winning goal and added an insurance marker at 19 minutes to take the tournament trophy. Comox goals were scored

by John Courtamanche and Ernie Strocel.

In advancing to the "A" division final, the Old Totems defeated Courtenay 1-0 and Parksville 3-2.

Donny Brooks scored the games only goal in the Courtenay contest, while Larry Blair, Gary Flath and Bob Landry supplied the fire power in the Parksville game. Spike Martin and Danny Lamouche split the goal tending chores in fine fashion as they have done all season.

On Friday the 16th of April the Old Totems travelled to Vancouver to participate in the Vancouver Old Blues Spring Tournament. The tournament was held at Kerrisale Arena on the 16, 17 and 18 of April. This time Comox brought home

the gold. Comox came out smoking with 9-3 and 4-1 victories in the first two games, defeating Victoria Kinks and Langley Old Crocs. The games were not as one sided as the scores indicate. Comox waited until late in the last period to do the majority of their scoring for the victories. Again the goal tending of Martin and Lamouche was instrumental in the victories. In the championship game against North Delta, the Old Totems changed their tactics by jumping off to an early 3-0 lead, then holding in for a 3-2 victory. Leading scorers for Comox in the tournament were Marcel Greyeyes with six goals and three assists.

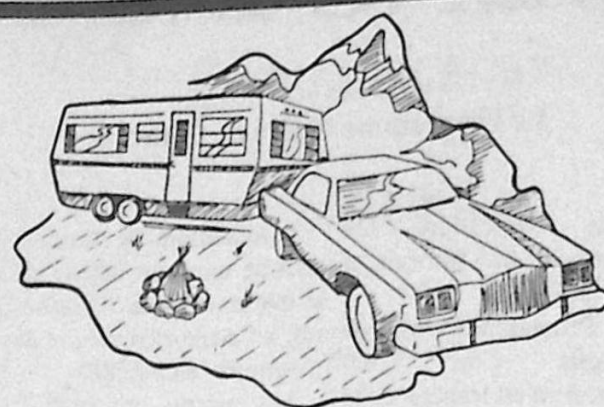
John Courtamanche two goals and four assists. The style of play was

much faster and rougher than the hockey played locally. Comox played the tournament with only six forwards and four defencemen, plus goalies. All ten skaters, the majority of whom suffered minor injuries during the tournament deserve a tip of the cap for their tenacious play.

BEACH & BOAT LAUNCH RATES

Beach users are advised that the lower level (boat launch area) is for ramp user parking only. Beach users shall park at upper level across from the concession building.

Ramp users are advised that effective 1 May launch passes are required. They will be for sale at the campsite office starting 1 May. Rates for the 82 seasons are: Daily - \$1.00 Seasonal - \$15.00.



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NOTE: Tee Pee Park opens for business on 1 May. The campsite manager will be at the concession beginning 1 May to accept your bookings for summer campsites. Rates for the 82 season are as follows:

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Monthly bookings shall not be made to run concurrently either at one site or any number of sites; i.e., a user may not book a site for June, July, August and call it a monthly booking nor may a user book one site for June, move to another site for July, etc. However, if at the end of a user monthly booking, a vacancy exists, a user may request an extension.

OPEN HOUSE

The Comox Squadron of the Canadian Forces Sailing Association will be having an openhouse on Sunday 2 May commencing at 1300 hrs at our clubhouse at HM-CS Quadra.

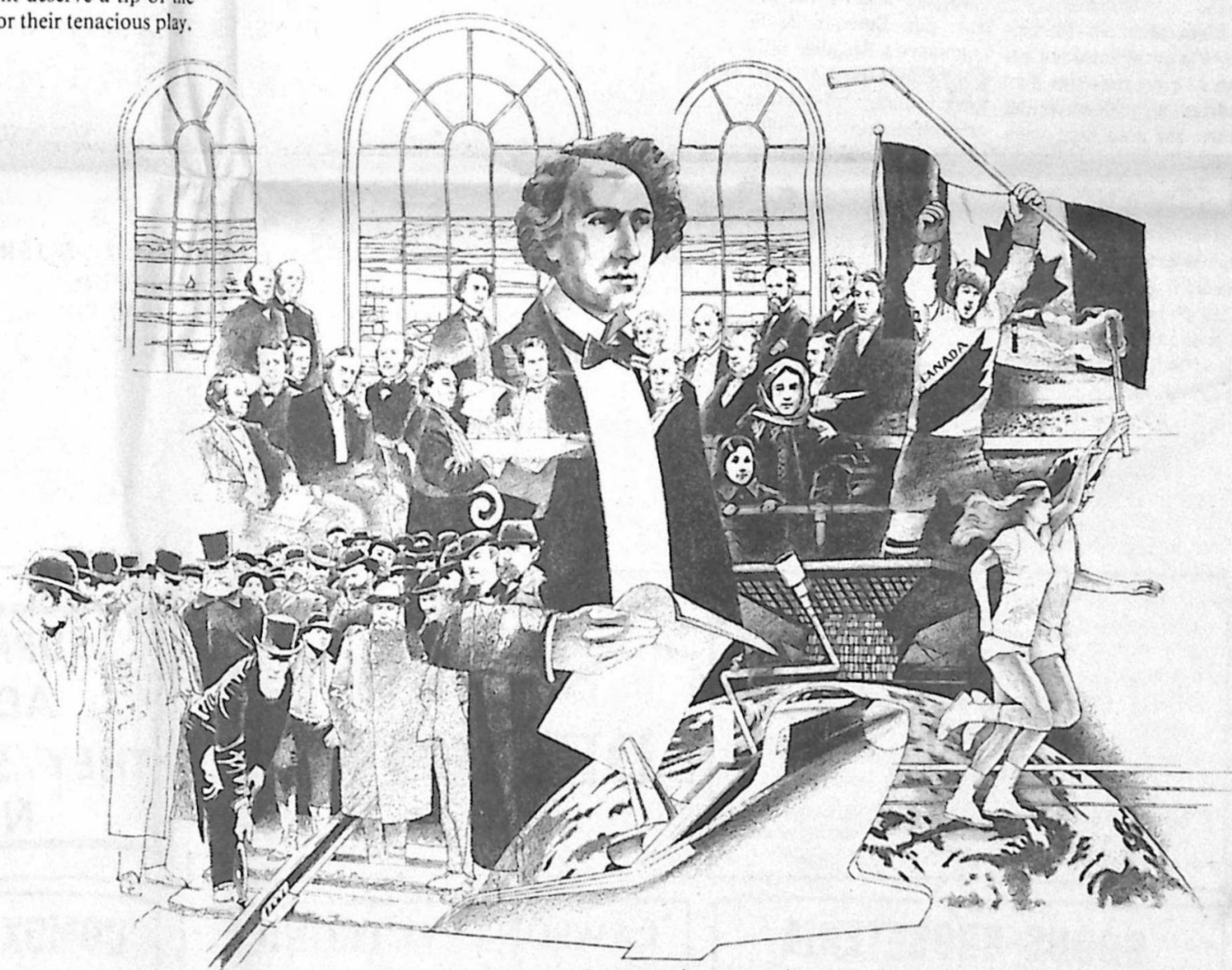
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2. Use gasoline as a fuel NEVER as a cleaner. Keep bulge clean of oil or gasoline.

3. Do not let oil rags or other combustibles ac-

cumulate aboard your boat. 4. Fuel carried on board other than fixed fuel system, should be in an approved safety container or in a portable tank provided by manufacturer of out-board engines.

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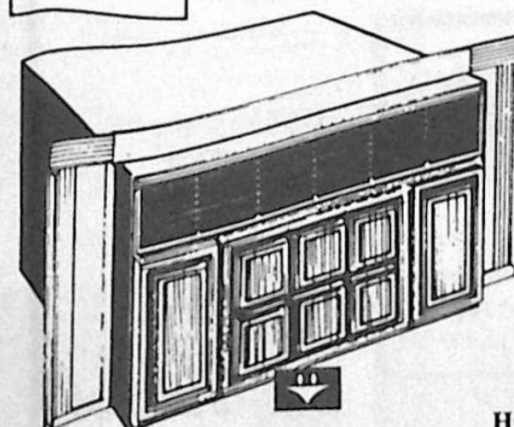
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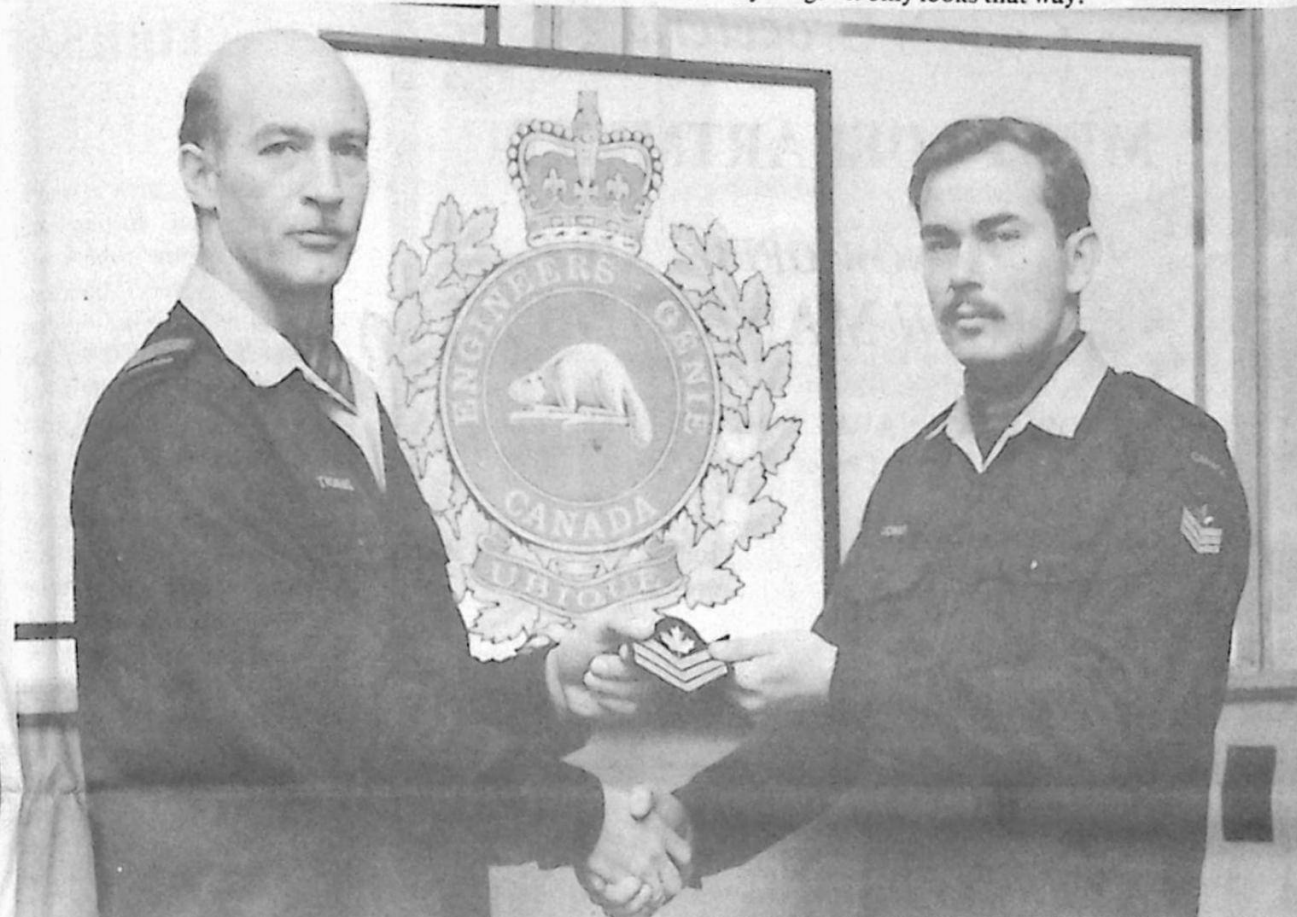
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The Easter Egg Hunt held on April 10 was successful, as it has been in the past. All the eggs were turned in for silver dollars, so I guess we had some very happy children for a little while, anyway.

All PMQ's will be visited by the Comox Fire Chief, to distribute VIAL OF LIFE bottles. This is the little vial that you keep in your refrigerator, under the second shelf, and it has all the vital information in it concerning you and your family. There is a sticker you put on the outside of your fridge, so everyone knows it is there in case of an emergency.

Family Day is in the planning once again, and we must keep our fingers crossed the weatherman will co-operate with us. A tentative date of June 13 is set at this time.

Ed Holme is in charge of

the Summer Ball Program this year, and I'm sure he needs coaches, umpires and other assistants. So please don't hesitate to call him, he'll be pleased to hear from you.

I'm sure you are all aware that the PMQ basements are being insulated. If you have any problems please call Lt. Rick Touchette, CE Section. He says you should get 7 days notice before the workers move into your house, and it takes about ten working days for them to complete it. It is up to the individual tenant if you want them to work at night and on weekends.

The garden plots are now allocated. I hope we all have a great harvest. There will be a new watering system this year, with a sprinkling system. Cpl. Steve Tracey is the person in charge, and he's done a great job of separating the

plots.

Garbage day in the PMQ's is Wednesday from 1 - 3 p.m. Please don't put your garbage out the night before so the animals, crows and sea gulls can get into it and strew it all over the roads and sidewalks. Plastic bags are not to be used.

I'm sure you are all aware that we have a dog catcher now. Please keep your animals tied so you won't be wondering if your dog is in the dog pound. After five days, the dog becomes the property of the SPCA.

My Newfie friend, Bill, was out playing golf with his neighbour the other day, and after a few drinks, Bill says: "It looks like I've got half a dozen golf balls down there," and his neighbour says, "Well, you shouldn't have any trouble hitting them with all the clubs you have in your hand."

TRANSPORT ROUND-UP

(Giddy-up Go)

So you thought that you had heard the last from us did you, well I'm here to say that Transport is alive and doing well. To start, we at the MSE Section would like to welcome our latest arrival aboard. This is Cpl. Wilcock who comes to us from parts unknown. He won't even tell us about himself, all he keeps saying is Take Off, eh. All we can hope for is that he will be as happy here as all the rest of us are. Quite a bit has happened at building 101, yes folks, that's the Transport Section and you thought it was just a big gas station on the corner that wouldn't give out bonus bucks this year. Right now Sgt. Bob Lewis, in charge of the GPV section is away on his 6B course, Good Luck to you Bob. Filling in for him is MCpl. John Blackburn.

From what I have heard, decline numbers are being given away like crazy so get your requests in early.

Moving to our Orderly Room, Cpl. Monika Copeland is expecting a new addition to her family (yes, it's true, she's pregnant). The happy occasion will be in June or July. We never could get a straight answer from her anyway. MCpl. Warren and MCpl. Burgess are well; let's just skip them, if you know what I mean. Our Heavy Equipment Section has just received two new tractors and everyone is lining up to drive them. Everytime I go near that section I keep hearing whiteout, whiteout, --I wonder what that means. By the by, our Heavy Equip Section is run by Sgt. Keith McArthur. Our Refuelling Section is

run by our resident fishing jock Sgt. Wayne Estabrooks. When Wayne isn't refueling or defueling aircraft you can find him fishing or working on his boat and lures. Those boys in Refuelling are always high for some reason, couldn't be the fuel. Just last week they asked for Cheech and Chong albums.

The User Section is run by MCpl. Rick Gladish. This section runs with the precision and temperament of a blind three legged donkey!

I guess that is about it for now. I hope that by the time this goes to print, my posting or release will be in. Until next time, be seeing you.

R.E.G. C.D.

PADRE'S CHAT

Have you supported Base functions and organizations? Maybe the Golf Course saw you, or the Library! Perhaps you do some shopping at Canex! These facilities are there for you. There are also the Base Chapels. Many people drive right by them to pursue other interests or to attend the church of their choice! Meantime a handful of faithful support the many organizations associated with the Chapels, and attend the Military Chapel for Sunday Worship. Like any other organization we would welcome you into our midst.

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We have had many activities in the past months in our House Games. These games are played at noonhour on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. There are teams from Mercury, Jupiter, Neptune, and Pluto Houses. Due to Gymnastics, the House Games will be cancelled until May.

A Cross Country Club headed by principal R. Shields and B. Little, started Tuesday, April 13. This will be continued until the end of the school year. There is also going to be a track meet for all the elementary schools in the district in the middle of June.

Gymnastics will be taught to Airport students by Mr. Rehor on a regular basis. There will be beginners and advanced gymnastics.

A program of Canadian Fitness testing finished in early April. There were four levels of achievement - Excellent, Gold, Silver, and Bronze. For those people

who couldn't extend to these levels they received a participation award. The Government does this to see what level of fitness achievement the Canadian students are in.

Some special events at the school are Free To Be and Sports Day. This is when all the house teams compete against each other to find out which House will win the school's trophy. We are also having a softball tournament in June.

One of the field trips that Mrs. Little's class went on was to the Comox District Free Press. An upcoming event is a sleep over at Miracle Beach in two mon-

ths for all intermediate grades. We are also riding our bikes to Kye Bay where we will make notes of the environment. Also at the end of the school year we are going to have a wiener roast at one of the other beaches.

One of our enrichment teachers, Mr. Reddekop, has recently taken the enrichment group to a Sharing Day with his other students from Comox, Village Park and Brooklyn Elementary Schools. Mr. Hooper our new Learning Assistance teacher helps students that are weak in any subjects.

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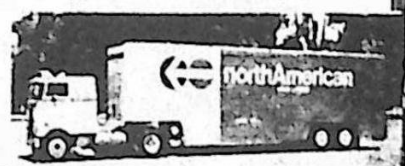
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May 4th is cookie day in the PMQ's, thanks to the kind permission of the Base Commander, Col. Chisholm. The Brownies and Guides will be selling their cookies for \$1.25 per box, so please be generous when they knock on your door. This is one of two major fund raising events that they have in a year.

From April 1 - 5 Brownies and Guides attended Camp at Sechelt. The Brownies attended were: Marie Bourque, Pam Hutson, Kim Kuntz, Erika Nunnikhoven, and Tracy Wingo. The Guides who attended were: Jill Carlson, Francoise Dipsell, Nicole Garlough, Patricia Mairers, and Angela McPherson. The girls were under the excellent leadership of Pam Gionet, Lynn Cramb and Judy Toronitz. Carnival Day was held on April 3rd.

The girls dressed up in costumes to go with their Patrols and sixes. Their costumes were made out of crepe paper and all the "Beautiful Junk", that only Guides know is so useful! The Patrols were dressed appropriately for Circus acts, trapeze acts, etc. The Brownies were dressed as animals. To continue with the theme, circus foods were served - sloppy joes, lemonade, and popcorn. Another highlight was of course, the ferry ride!

The 2nd Guide Company was on a hike to Bates Beach on April 17th. They are also working on their First Aid Badge, and would like to thank the SAR Tech who is helping them.

A Leaders Camp Training was held for Discovery Triangle March 19th at Elk Haven. Lynn Cramb and Pam Gionet attended. Basic Camp skills were learned, and licences were up-dated. The camp was in three levels: Brownie residential camping, Guide outdoor camping and basic wilderness camping. Temporary shelters were erected, back packing, meals, and basic first aid skills were learned. Vera Wolfe was the Brown Guider-in-Charge, and Barb Kempton was the Blue Guider-in-Charge. Some unusual used for plastic bags, rope, and wood were also learned.

The 3rd Brownie Pack had a Fly-Up a short while ago and were sorry to see Lori Warren and Noel Chestnut leave; but we wish you well in Guides.

Leaders and Testers are badly needed for the Packs and Companies on the Base, so if you are interested please call Pam Gionet 339-5009, or Joan LeBlanc at 339-4414.



1st LAZO LADIES AUXILIARY BAZAAR

On behalf of the 1st Lazo Ladies Auxiliary, we would like to thank everyone who participated in our annual bazaar. Special thanks would like to be expressed to the individuals who helped with our tables to and from the school, setting up, et.

Thank you to the girls and ladies who gave us a hand serving in our Tea Room. We hope the judges enjoyed themselves at the Bazaar and thank them for their time and patience as the boys did an excellent job with their posters and cakes.

A big thank you goes out to the ladies who worked hard on getting ready for the Bazaar and to the contributors who kindly donated to the various tables, our success is due to all the above.

With regards to the various raffles, the following:

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1st. Warren Dodge
2nd. Richard Garlough
10 YEARS & OVER
1st. Trevor Kuntz
2nd. Ray Hunter
3rd. Teddy Vecqueray

A final reminder Ladies, our last meeting of the year will be Monday, May 3rd, at 8:00 at Gilwell Hall where we hope to enjoy a social hour so bring a friend to join our gathering. Thank you everyone again for a very successful Bazaar.

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OWC SPRING FASHION SHOW

Styles from romantic to prairie in every color of the rainbow graced the CFB Comox Officers Mess April 21 as the O.W.C. enjoyed its annual spring fashion show.

Our lovely models for the evening, wearing fashions from All Seasons Boutique, shoes from Comox Shoes and accessories from The Carpetbag, were Fran Al-Molke, Sharon Carlson, Jan Dillon, Debbie Foulds, Julie James, Sylvia Luxton, Sue McKinley, Pat McQueen, Betty Ricketts and Shirley Robb. Each of the girls modelled outfits from a collection of dresses, suits, co-ordinates and

casual outfits. As a finale to the show, Debbie Foulds wore a beautiful wedding gown from Creative Fashions.

Skillfully commentating the show and giving the audience updates on the latest in spring fashion news was Pat Wallace, owner and manager of All Seasons Boutique. Leo's Sound Cube provided the perfect music for the evening.

Proceeds from this years fashion show will go to The Vancouver Island Programme for Special Children.

A sincere 'Thank You' goes out to each of the

following for making the show such a success: Ted Solis, Base Gardener; CoValle Carpets; Myron Wallace for photographs; dressers Alix Frazer, Linda Orr, Mary Dunsdon; Bob Clark for lighting; and all those who helped behind the scenes.

Our congratulations to Anne Hallam and Joy Bruce, winners of gift certificates from All Seasons Boutique and Comox Shoes. Donna Walton won the beautiful raffle prize.

Our final meeting of the year will be a Farewell Dinner, May 19 at 7 p.m. We will be presenting spoons to

our members who are leaving and introducing next years executive. The menu will feature B.B.Q. steak, assorted salads, garlic bread, cheese tray, pastries, wine and beverages. Tickets are \$8. for members and \$10. for non-members and may be purchased from Jan Sparks, Fran Al-Molke, Bev Worbets or Barara Myatt. The cut off date is May 12. We hope to see you all at our closing. We may even have a surprise for you!

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Le Programme "Cadre de Francais" est offert a l'ecole elementaire de Courtenay. Il y a deux classes - de la maternelle a la 3ieme annee et de la 4ieme a la 7ieme annee. Le francais est la langue d'enseignement sauf pour un cours d'Anglais.

Les inscriptions pour septembre 1982 sont maintenant requises. Il est important que les enfants qui desiront etre inscrits aient une comprehension suffisante de la langue pour recevoir l'enseignement entierement en francais.

Veuillez inscrire vos enfants aux Bureaux de la Commission Scolaire, 607, Rue Cumberland, Courtenay. Pour information supplementaires veuillez telephoner Robert Laval a 338-5383.

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ATTENTION FRANCOPHONE PARENTS

The Programme Cadre de Francais (French Language Core Curriculum) is presently situated at Courtenay Elementary. There are two classes: kindergarten to grade 3 and grades 4 to 7. French is used as the exclusive language of instruction except for the time given to English Language Arts.

Registrations for September 1982 are required now. It is important that children registering have sufficient comprehension to receive all of their instruction in French.

Please register at the School Board Office, 607 Cumberland Rd., and for any additional information please contact Bob Laval at 338-5383.



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REUNION



Miraculous Landing: Lieutenant Dan M. Duggan, 24, of Brampton, Ont. inspects crumpled undercarriage of his Canadian Forces C-130 Hercules after an emergency landing at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton.

All five servicemen aboard the aborted flight gave their Captain a standing ovation when the aircraft finally came to rest on the tarmac.

Lieutenant Duggan, a pilot with 436 Squadron, CFB Trenton, Ont., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Duggan, 58 Lorraine Crescent, Brampton, Ont. He was en-route from Calgary to Resolute Bay when the faulty landing gear was discovered. (CF Photo by Sgt. Dennis Mah)



Rabat, Morocco, 1954: Were you there? Come to Trenton for the 421 Squadron Reunion; help identify the tribe.

A reunion of all past and active members of 421 Squadron will be held 8 - 10 October 1982 at CFB Trenton on the occasion of the Squadron's 40th anniversary (and 30 years as a NATO Squadron in Europe).

Spread the word to ensure that all former Braves and Squaws attend the biggest Pow Wow in the Squadron's history.

Register with LCol. D.C. Ackert (CFB Trenton, loc. 3439). The CFB Comox contact officer is Maj. Bob Elder, loc. 2544.

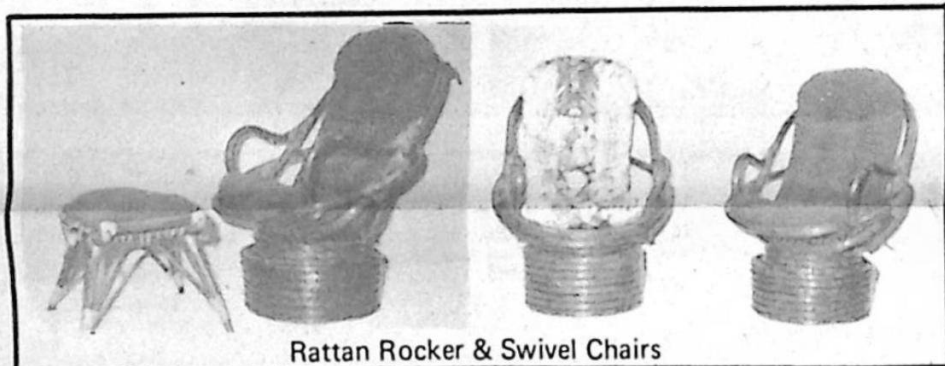
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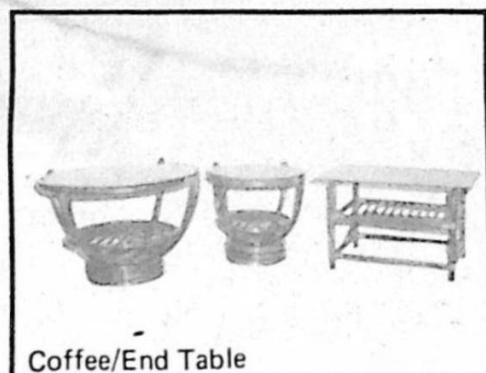


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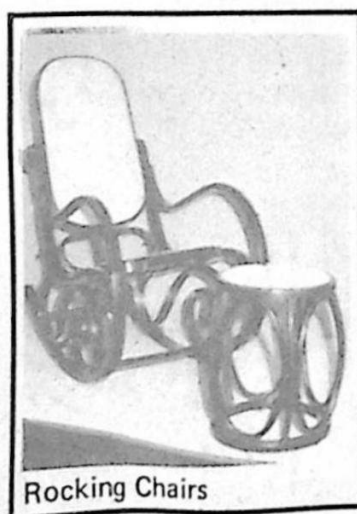
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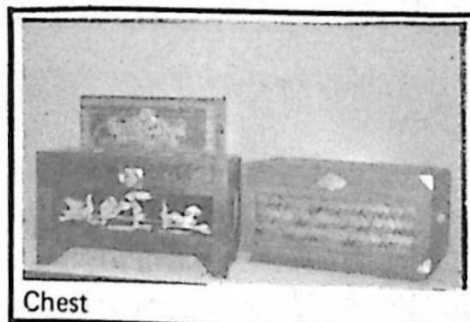
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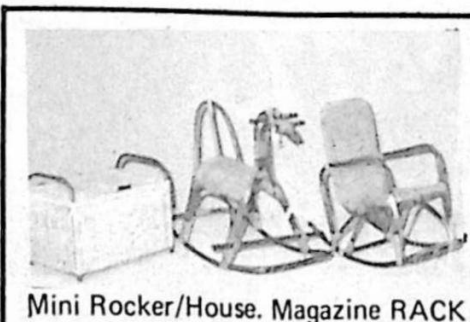
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MILITARY PHOTO CONTEST

The Western Fair Association traditionally conducts a fairly extensive photo contest with many entry categories and associated prizes, as a part of the overall annual Western Fair at London, Ontario in early September.

In 1976, a Military Photo Contest open to military and civilian, amateur and professional photographers alike (sponsored by Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre, London), was added to the already outstanding list of competitions. This military segment offered two categories: (1) A black and white or colour, any size mounted on a 16 inch by 20 inch mount. (2) A colour slide competition.

To qualify as an entry in the military competition, the subject matter must simply be readily recognizable as pertaining to some aspect of any armed forces.

If sufficient entries in the print classification materialize, the black and white entries will be judged separately from colour entries, and prizes will be awarded in both sections.

A special trophy has been produced by the Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre, London, and is on permanent display there, along with previous prize winning pictures. The overall winner's name is suitably engraved on the main trophy each year and a smaller trophy is presented/sent to him/her.

The Western Fair annually awards three top prizes of \$20.00 in each section.

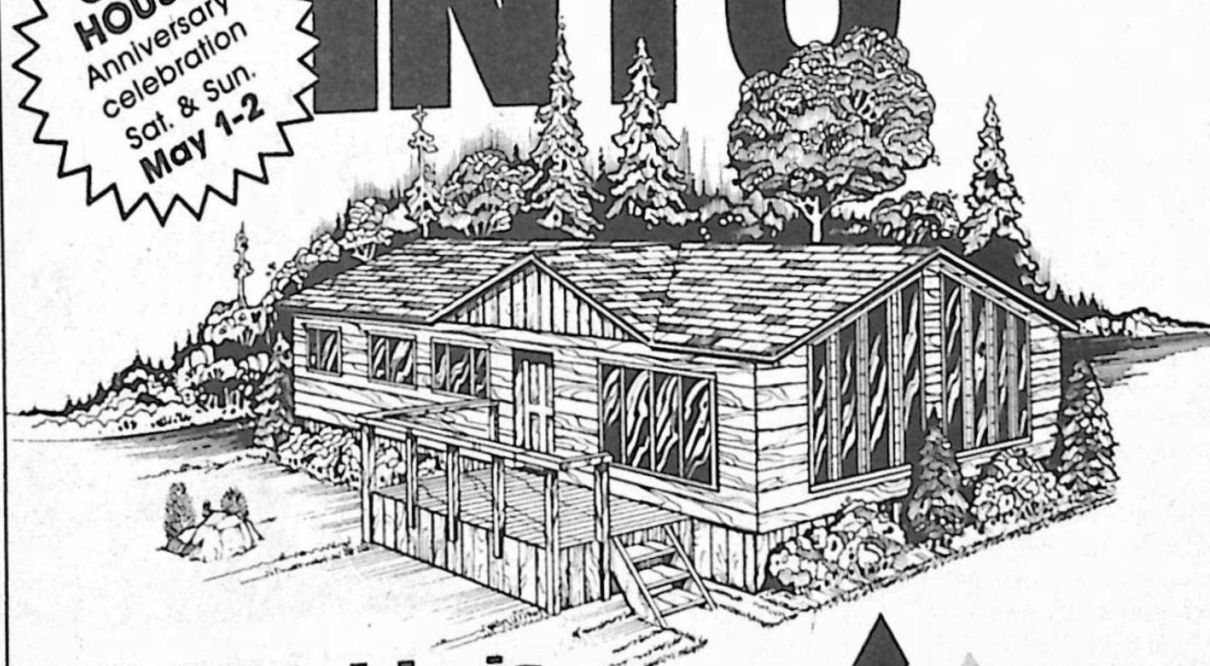
The other open categories of the Western Fair's contest, which also may be entered by anyone, are for both black and white and colour sections in Pictorial, Human Interest, Portrait, Architectural Study, Spot News, Abstract, and Nature Study.

A special achievement trophy is presented by the Western Fair Association 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 is 12:00 noon on Tuesday August 03, 1982. Anyone interested should write for an entry form and instructions to the Western Fair Photo Contest, P.O. Box 4550, Station "D", London, Ontario N5W 5K3 or phone (519) 438-7203.

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UNEMPLOYMENT CRISIS

VICTORIA -- Labor critic Karen Sanford (MLA - Comox) has called for an emergency debate in the B.C. Legislature to deal with the unemployment crisis in British Columbia.

Figures released by Statistics Canada showed that British Columbia has 143,000 officially unemployed, the highest number in the province's history. The official unemployment rate in British Columbia now stands at 10.6 percent, the highest rate in twenty years.

Said Sanford, "This is a totally unacceptable level of unemployment for a province such as British Columbia with its abundance of natural resources. The recent budget introduced by this government has given no hope to the citizens of this province. The budget will do nothing to relieve the unemployment level in this province."

Sanford pointed out that when the figures are broken into regional areas, some areas are suffering terrible hardship. "The region of Prince George is now facing an official unemployment rate of 18.1 percent. This is the highest level of unemployment of any region west of Quebec," added Sanford.

Other regional figures show the West Kootenay rate at 16.4 percent; the Peace River and North West regions at 13.6 percent and Vancouver Island at 13.4 percent.

The City of Victoria has a rate of 11.4 percent, the highest faced by any city west of St. Catherine's, Ontario.

Sanford said the hardest hit group is that within the 15 to 24 age group. They are now facing a rate of 19.4 percent.

"When there are likely to be at least 15,000 students on the Students Loan Plan needing work this summer, 50,000 high school graduates, as well as 55,000 full-time students coming out of colleges and institutions -- a total of 120,000 -- where is this government in providing some hope and future for our next generation?" said Sanford.

This government is providing no incentive or hope for the citizens of British Columbia when in one year it allowed the unemployment rate to skyrocket from 6.8 percent to an unbelievable 10.6 percent.

"It is time that British Columbians had the opportunity to work and that this government took its job seriously," said Sanford.



SOCIALIZATION PROGRAMME: A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME

OTTAWA (CFP) -- The most important resource in any organization is the human being. This is particularly true of any armed forces personnel and the Canadian Forces are no exception. Service in the military requires not only a high degree of professional competence, but also a special dedication to duty and patriotism which go far beyond that normally expected of an ordinary citizen. After all, this is what the Armed Forces are all about - to serve the country in peace and to be prepared to defend it during war, and if need be, to sacrifice for it the most precious possession - one's own life. There is, therefore, no place in the CF for the "8 a.m. to 5 p.m. civilian in uniform" type of service person who is unlikely to develop and promote team spirit, esprit de corps and to subscribe to the military ethos of brotherhood at arms, all of which are essential ingredients of the success of any military operation.

To help the young service member adjust from life as a civilian to the rigors of the military, the Training System has introduced a Trainee Development Program. The Program is essentially a socialization process consisting of structured non-working hours, recreational and personal development activities.

The purpose of the Trainee Development Program is to assist young trainees in their maturing

process to become dedicated, self-disciplined career-oriented members of the Canadian Forces and to develop the qualities referred to earlier. Through exposure to positive experience during their development stage the officers and other ranks now being processed through the Canadian Forces Training System are more likely to exhibit positive attitudes 10 - 20 years from now, when they will be at the senior leadership level.

Since its introduction in October, 1979, the Student Development Program, as any other new endeavour, has had its growing pains and had to cope with a number of constraining factors such as shortages of staff, equipment and facilities. It would be nice if everyone could participate only in the activity of his choice and at his preferred time. Owing to the numbers and facilities involved, however, this is simply not possible.

It is recognized that despite the manpower and facility constraints, there is room for improvement of the present format of the program in order to make it more challenging and enjoyable for the participants.

Your ideas on how to improve the present content of the Student Development Program are welcome and will be considered in any future modification of the program.

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