

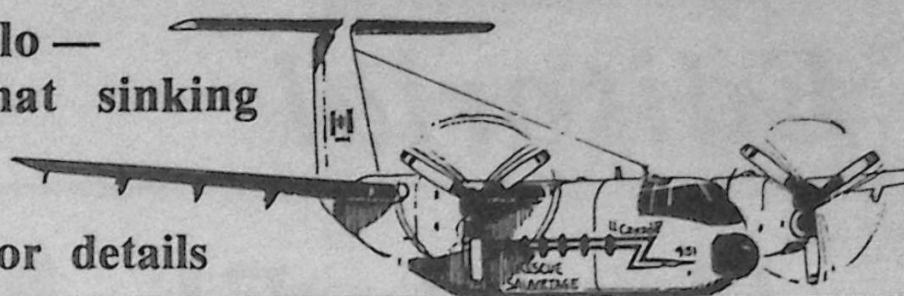
Golf, golf, golf!

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for details on local
tournaments.



442 Sqn Buffalo —
"I've got that sinking
feeling!"

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Movies are 100 years old!

As the film industry celebrates its centennial, motion pictures have embraced the world as one of the most preeminent art forms of the 20th century.

Over 1,000,000 Canadians go to the movies every week, and on an average day 20,000,000 Canadians watch television. In North America, 80% of prime-time television originates on film, not to mention the numerous music videos, television commercials and documentaries also produced on film.

Toronto boasts the highest movie attendance per capita of any major North American city, and Toronto has risen to prominence as the third busiest picture production centre in North America, behind Hollywood and New York, with more than 100 productions per year. Vancouver and Montreal are also major production centres.

Known to the film industry as Hollywood North, scenes

shot in and around Toronto have included: *Moonstruck* which starred Academy Award winner Cher, *Three Men and a Baby* with Tom Selleck and Ted Danson, *Switching Channels* with Burt Reynolds and Kathleen Turner, *Adventures in Babysitting*; *Police Academy I, III, and IV*; Norman Jewison's *January Man*; *Coc-tail* with Tom Cruise; as well as the *Killing Fields*. Today, Canada enjoys major film festivals across the country, featuring the finest in International and Canadian cinema.

Filmmaking actually began in 1888 through the collaboration of two multifaceted and inspired inventors, Thomas Edison and George Eastman. Edison had a concept for a one-person movie theatre, which he planned to display at the 1894 Chicago Exposition. George Eastman, inventor of the Kodak snapshot camera, provided Thomas

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Photo by MCpl "George" McManus

Six year old Darren Robertson, of Cumberland, looks grim and determined as the endless (in fact, 45 minutes) ceremony to crown the new Queen of Cumberland's Empire Days nears its conclusion. Darren was one of two pages chosen by the teachers at Cumberland Elementary School to hold the Queen's cape during her coronation on May 20th.

Heart-in-the-throat training for Airborne jumpers

"It's just unnatural to jump out of an airplane," comments MWO William Marcipont, sergeant major of the Canadian Airborne Centre's (CABC) parachute Training Company in Edmonton. Sitting behind him in the void of "Nosedock" hangar is a mixture of 34 very tense privates, sergeants, lieutenants and majors who are half-an-hour shy of their first jump.

"Our students arrive here

gungho," he says. "But then they start to have doubts as reality sets in."

Sgt. Maj. Marcipont is 52-years old and he's been doing the "unnatural" for 29 years. His job at the Airborne Centre is to oversee the instructors and enforce the strict teaching and safety standards.

On today's jump he's going to be first out the door.

The instructors at the CABC have three weeks to train

Canadian Forces personnel on the basic parachuting course. They instruct static-line jumping as opposed to free-fall. In free-fall the jumper deploys his own parachute after falling free of the aircraft.

With a static-line the parachute is deployed automatically by a strap hooked to the aircraft. Static-line jumping is designed for the fast, low-level placing of troops into a battle zone.

How do you get someone to jump out of an airplane moving at 240km/h, a jittery 125 storeys up in the ether? "You follow the schedule," answers Sgt. Jean-Yvon L'Italien, an instructor at the CABC. He says it with a smile, but he's partially serious.



With a reserve chute on his stomach, and a static-line attached to the main chute on his back, a student on the basic parachute course closes his eyes and overcomes the fear of his first jump out the door of a C-130 Hercules, 1250 feet up in the air.

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Something to think about

"I'd like to see the government get out of war altogether and leave the whole field to private industry."

Joseph Heller

Editorial

Hey, Judi!

The world is full of unsung heroes. Like people who do their jobs to the best of their ability, day in, day out, never complaining. We rarely know it though because, paradoxically, we rely on them so implicitly and they're so damn quiet about it, we're unaware of how well they do their job. Only when they're suddenly absent and work grinds to a halt does it dawn on us what an essential part they play.

Judi Hooe, secretary/typesetter/accounts manager at the Totem Times, is such a person.



Up at some godforsaken hour of the morning when I'm deep in slumber and dreaming of things I cannot write here, she arrives at the office and begins her day. Fingers moving at blurring speed over the keyboard on our ancient typesetter, she works her way through a stack of articles, ads, and just plain nonsense (usually from me). Then, as she nears the bottom, I arrive, wiping the sleep from my eyes, and promptly replenish the pile. Bear in mind that every word you may read in this esteemed paper has passed through her mind and by her fingers, frequently more than once. Never a rotten thing does she say. Surely a hissed comment like "why don't you crawl back into that dark, filthy hole you slithered out of and die a slow, painful death" would not be inappropriate. But no, she'll say something like "good morning" or "coffee's ready," as though she lives to typeset, as though the pinnacle of her day and life is to convert those seemingly endless and carelessly scrawled on pieces of paper into the neat, precise strips of newsprint that her cumbersome machine spits out.

Sometimes I begin to imagine that she is some fiendishly clever and subtle monster who knows intimately every pathway of my guilty conscience and is only playing a game to see how many times she can poke at it before I am reduced to a blubbering, incoherent idiot (perhaps she has already succeeded).

So further towards this dastardly aim, I'm sure, she'll volunteer to proofread all the material she's typed - cheerfully! This is the time I stand overlooking the blank newspaper pages laid out on the tables pretending to be heavily engrossed in important, editorial thoughts and obviously too preoccupied to proofread. But she knows I'm not, she's just playing my conscience like a violin, torturing me (not enough to make me proofread, though).

Judi has learned to put up with the idiosyncrasies of the various editors she has worked with, myself the latest and probably most peculiar. We all arrive, keen and inspired, convinced we know a better way to do the paper. Judi says little; she just smiles brightly, sighs deeply, and carries on, too efficiently at times. Finished the typesetting and accounts, she will approach and ask me sweetly what she can do to help (damn her! - can she not see I can barely decide what to do myself let alone someone else... but of course, she's playing more of her games, prodding me, making fun of me, turning me into a nervous wreck!). I'll equivocate, "There's lots to do Judi. Let's see... that page needs to be finished, unfortunately I don't know what to put there. That page is a mess, I'll have to look it over...". My voice will begin to fade and I'll scurry down the room trying to look hopelessly busy, praying she'll leave me alone and find something to do on her own, which she always does, thank God.

But to be serious for a moment, Judi Hooe has been the mainstay of this paper for the last three years. Her tireless efforts and easy disposition have made the rest of the staff's jobs that much easier. We'll miss her.

Did we "ask for it?"

by Norm Blondel

In reference to the article in the June 1 Fishwrapper, may I respond as a Canex customer:

The key to success in the retail business is "location, location, location," and the present location of the Canex gasoline outlet couldn't be worse.

Four years ago, Canex was selling 600,000 to 800,000 gallons of gasoline per year.

Then dependents' automobile base stickers were withdrawn, causing an immediate 30% drop in sales, followed by steady attrition as customers used more convenient outlets.

But not to worry, there were still bait, pop and marine gas sales from the Airforce Beach crowd. Then the beach was fenced off.

Never mind, the golfers would see Canex through. Until the golf course was fenced off.

Then along came the Canex sticker. It would save the day. It didn't. Canex is lucky to sell 150,000 gallons a year. Reducing Canex hours won't improve those sales any. Accessibility will.

We customers are not to blame for Canex's woes. I'm sure most of us would willingly support the base gasoline outlet if only we could get at it.

Deer Reader:

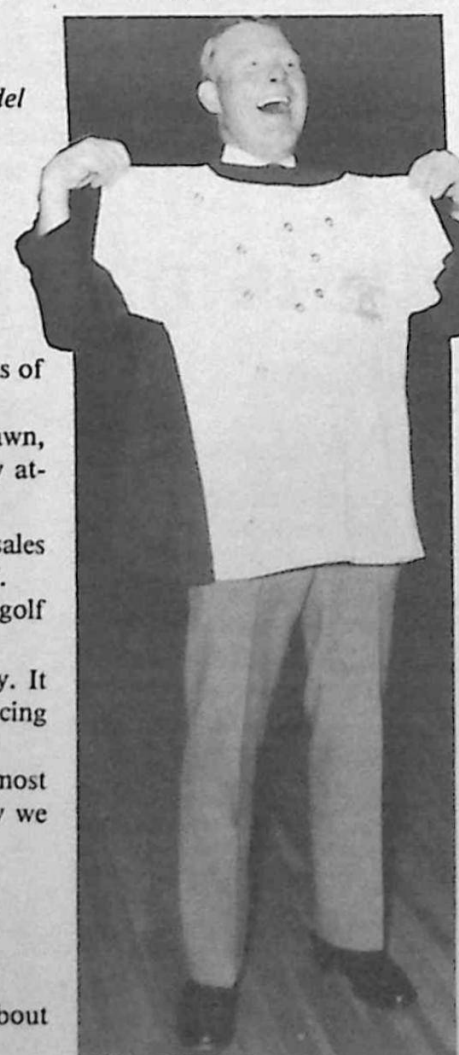
At last! Someone has responded to an editorial; the one about those lovable garden pests, the deer.

"These remedies have been tried, and work!" phoned in a reader. "Human hair around the edges of your property." My property line is 746 feet around. Who does he think I am, a pre-Delilah Samson?

Unaccountably, that was it, deer remedy wise, although he did suggest putting chestnuts in your closet to keep spiders away.

Any other suggestions? Please respond, we like that.

Am I happy to leave? Not me!



The Base Commander is shown with his new 18 hole golf shirt, presented to him recently by the Community Council. He was also given a map of the Golf Course and a compass. Again, thank you, Sir, for all your support.

Racism in Canada?

Canadians are prone to being slightly smug about race relations in this country. We look at events in South Africa or a rally by the Klu Klux Klan in the U.S. and shake our collective heads in wonderment that such things could happen. Not in this country, though. Instead, being the educated, civilized individuals we are, we've managed to harmoniously blend our different cultures into a well-ordered, peaceful whole.

It takes a letter like a recent one I received to shake me out of this naive belief. Big, bold letters across the top of the page asked, "WHY NON WHITE IMMIGRATION?" It's an eye-catcher alright. It drew me unerringly in.

"We refuse to learn from the tragic experience of every other country that has tried multiracial immigration," it states knowledgeably, and then goes on. "It increases employment for doctors and nurses. AIDS came from Africa via Haiti. With luck, even more interesting diseases will come in." Non-whites are dirty, disease-ridden people this seems to imply. Whites obviously then do not transmit disease, although worldwide AIDS statistics would seem to refute this.

Conspiratorially, the letter goes on to say, "We don't want to admit to ourselves that we're racist. This is something like the 'Emperor's New Clothes Syndrome.' Brilliant parallel! Come on, we know we're all racists at heart. Let's start acting accordingly. Take a brave stance like that and the rest of the world is sure to follow."

The letter ends by pleading, "Do something about non-white immigration! Write your M.P.. Distribute ten copies of this sheet, or of one that you deem suitable. Or? But do something before it's too late."

The letter needs no reply, of course. Its arguments are ridiculous and its attempts to rouse base instincts are contemptible. What's more, the person or organization responsible did not even have the courage to sign it. But to leave it at that would be a mistake. The human race and this country have advanced too far to allow more that a miserable few to be drawn by crude petitions such as these, however, there are far more subtle ones around.

Take, for example, the Ontario university professor who contends, after careful research, that orientals are more advanced than whites who in turn more advanced than blacks. He received far more attention than he warranted. His supposedly scientific approach continued to appeal to many people long after his argument was proven untenable.

Closer to home, increased immigration from the Far East (particularly Hong Kong) has raised feelings of anger from British Columbians. Although concerned groups claim land speculation and increased housing prices are the only reason they want to limit immigration from this area, I cannot help but feel their reaction would be different if the influx was from Ontario or Europe.

Racism raises its ugly head in many ways. Few are obvious and it is our tendency as Canadians to ignore them or worse, to pretend they don't exist. As our birthrate continues to decline it is inevitable that immigration will increase, as the government attempts to stabilize the population and assure our continued prosperity. So it is crucial for the unity and harmony of this country that, whatever our race or beliefs, we show complete tolerance towards new arrivals and utter intolerance towards those who do not.

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Letters to the Editor

Annual Build, Bail & Sail race

Dear Sir:

Last year's Comox Nautical Days saw our first Annual Build Bail and Sail Race. This race is sponsored jointly by the Comox Valley Record and Central Builders' who would like some of your readers to take up the challenge and enter this fun event.

This competition is definitely for the technically minded individuals. Contestants are required to design a craft built from materials selected from

our stock at Central Builders, build the said craft within a three and a half hour time frame then race it in the Comox Marina during the Nautical Days festivities.

Some of the rules of play are that the cost of materials must not exceed \$65.00. Teams consist of two people who are 19 years of age. A refundable deposit of \$25. per person is required upon registration. The deposit becomes refundable if and when the teams' boat hits

the water.

This year we will increase the number of teams from 12 to 16 with 3 spare 'Standby Teams'. Registration will take place on Saturday, June 24 at 10am sharp at our Central builders' Office, 610 Anderton Ave., Courtenay. Registrations will be on a 'first come first entered' basis. No pre-registrations will be permitted. For more information you may call Central Builders at 334-4416

LG (Mac) McCaffrey

Home care for handicapped

Dear Sir:

The registered nurses of British Columbia believe that our province can do a better job of caring for our severely handicapped children and save money at the same time.

Currently, the B.C. government pays the cost of keeping these children in institutions or in special foster homes but does not provide adequate financial assistance to families who wish to care for handicapped youngsters at home.

It has been estimated that the extra cost to a family of looking after a profoundly handicapped child at home runs to about \$24,000 a year while it costs \$41,800 to maintain the same child in a government funded special foster home and \$45,600 to care for him or her in a hospital or institution.

Sincerely,

E. Sue Rothwell, RN

About Trivia

Dear Trivia Editor:

The picture on the June 1 front page is a familiar sight because the aircraft pictured here and on the Trivia page is a Blackburn Beverly which also conducted cold weather trials in 1956. The biffy was so that you poor "Brits" wouldn't freeze your butts off while working on the engines which were very prone to many problems in the cold Namao air. I remember trying three times to get to Churchill in one of these but never succeeded!

Two engine failures and a "smoke in the aircraft" forced us to turn back - mind you this was in three different trips because we probably would have had to use a chute if one of the fixed undercarriage behemoths ever lost two engines at once.

It seems to me that these aircraft didn't stay in service too long, as by 1963 Blackburn had been taken over by Hawker Siddeley who were the proud makers of the HS Vulcan Mark 1 which worked very well in our cold Climate of Alberta.

Cheers,
Frank Gavin

Dear Trivia Editor:

I wonder how many recognized the Blackburn Beverly. Again it was undergoing winter testing at Namao, around 1956. It never really had a chance. The Lockheed Hercules came off the drawing boards around the same time and blew it out of the water. Maintenance was done outside, because we couldn't get it in the hangar. It was flown from England to Namao by test pilot Russ Janzen and an all Canadian maintenance crew, WO Stan Bennett acting as flight engineer. Oh yes, those were the days. Right Norm?

Gerry Gerow

Sort of, Gerry. Once again, Frank and Gerry filled in some blanks and brought a little airforce history to life. Thank you gentlemen.

One of the Beverly's Canadian techs (not frozen Brits, Frank) earned a "Good Show" by swiftly hooking a mule on to the "Biffy" engine cover when it caught fire, and towing it away from the aircraft. Minor prop damage, but the Beverly was saved.....N.V.B.

Comment

Military Police Child Identification Program

Recently the Military Police of CFB Comox held a Child Identification Programme and a total of 325 children participated in this worthwhile venture. The programme is designed to provide Police or Social Workers with a current photograph and the fingerprints of children in the event that a need arose for identification.

The Military Police urge you to educate and "Streetproof" your children. Talk openly with your children, be "askable". The following are the guidelines you may want to set out for your children:

- an unattended child is a child at risk. Arrange with your child for an alternate place to wait if delayed or separated;
- if possible, have your child travel to and from school by the same route and stay at least in pairs;
- make sure your child knows his full particulars (full name, address including province, phone number, area code, and the correct procedure for placing a long distance call);
- when dressing your child avoid using clothing with his/her name printed on it, as not everyone who uses a child's first name actually knows him/her. The child's name can be an essential tool for a potential abductor.

e. check the credentials of your babysitter thoroughly. Also instruct your child not to answer the door when home alone or reveal over the telephone that he/she is home alone;

f. reiterate to your child that it is not rude to ignore an adult seeking directions on the street. Another adult should be asked for more complete directions. Also, advise your child that if a stranger asks them to come near a vehicle, they should refuse. If they are followed by a vehicle or person they should run home or to the nearest public place yelling for help and should avoid deserted places;

g. tackle the subject of sexual abuse. Approach the issue the same way you would road safety. It is important to note that almost always when a child asks you about sexual abuse, it is after he has happened! If abuse has taken place:

- DO encourage your child to talk about it;
- DO establish in your child's mind that he/she is not to blame;
- DO NOT correct your child's story. Pay attention to the original words, even those which may be babyish;
- DO NOT modify what your child is attempting to say, you'll only confuse them;
- DO NOT show anger or horror. If unable to control your emotions, make it clear that your anger is directed towards the offender, not your child;
- Contact the Military Police immediately at 339-8218 or 339-8425.

If your child missed out on the identification programme or you would like further information, please contact the Military Police Investigation Section at 339-8449.

Air Force Trivia

WHAT WHERE WHEN WHY



Answer from Last Issue



The last in the C.E.P.E. Namao series, this jet interceptor prototype starred in a British film as "Prometheus". Name of the aircraft and the film please!

TRIVIA ANSWER

Blackburn Beverly, Namao, 1956. It breezed through cold weather trials, but, as Gerry Gerow points out in his response, succumbed to the more versatile and up-to-date C-130 Hercules.

Local scene



From the
top rung

Col
Ted Gibbon

Not my parting shot but a shot in any case. This base has an enviable record of accomplishment and an excellent reputation in the command but it has more than its share of lousy drivers. Despite all the efforts of our MSE Safety cell, the courses available and the ones delivered, we still have one of the worst accident rates in the Forces. Invariably these accidents are preventable and could have been avoided had well known defensive driving techniques been applied or a little common sense and courtesy exercised. The most frequent cause factor is unsafe backing and without exception these accidents are unnecessary. Now I appreciate that the Air Force, unlike the Navy, is not used to going astern but to me it's a pretty simple manoeuvre made easier by technical advances such as rear view mirrors and physical attributes such as the ability to walk around the vehicle, swivel one's head and above all, to see and comprehend. We just aren't paying enough attention and using our abilities to avoid these stupid accidents. Of particular concern is the uncaring and irresponsible attitude that is displayed by some of our user drivers. The vehicle entrusted to your care should be treated like your own or better yet like your Dad's. I'm sure we all didn't learn to drive on the Island Highway so let's clean up our act and make a special effort to improve our driving habits. The Navy has an effective policy for operators of small boats: If you prang one you don't go ashore until it's fixed. My Dad had a similar policy with his car. I wonder if it would work here?

On the 15th of May this year that small group of dedicated personnel who maintain our vehicles (among many other things) and endeavour to repair our stupid mistakes, those members of Land Electrical and Mechanical Engineers who serve in our BEME section celebrated their 45th Anniversary. The event was marked by an inspection of the troops by the BTSO but surprisingly little fanfare considering the illustrious history of the Branch and their contributions to our operational effectiveness. From RCOC, RSASC and RCE to RCEME thence to LORE and on to LEME, through WW II, Korea, Peacekeeping and integration these talented trade persons have served with distinction. My belated congratulations on your anniversary and my thanks for your contributions in making "On the road again" a hit tune. That song can be sung with gusto by one of their members Friday morning if he reports to the guard house. ARTE ET MARTE

Local outbreak of rubella and measles

Upper Island Health Unit wishes to alert the public to a local outbreak of rubella and measles. Young adults and parents are advised to check their own and their family's immunization records and to arrange for free immunization through the Upper Island Health Unit for those persons not previously immunized against these highly communicable, preventable diseases. A combined live virus vaccine ("MMR" or "Measles, Mumps, Rubella") is available and is routinely recommended for children soon after their first birthday. Any unimmunized child over the age of twelve months or any young adult who has not been previously immunized should be immunized now. It is particularly important that women in their childbearing years be protected against rubella to prevent possible severe defects to their

unborn child. (Women who have previously had children will likely have been tested during pregnancy for immunity against rubella and advised to receive the vaccine after delivery if susceptible. They can check with their physician if unsure of their immune status. N.B. Pregnant women should not receive the vaccine). During early pregnancy susceptible women should avoid contact with anyone who is suspected of having rubella. Cases are communicable for about one week before and at least 4 days after the onset of the rash.

Anyone with an unexplained rash is advised to consult with their physician. Lab confirmation is strongly recommended as the rubella rash can appear similar to that of measles and scarlet fever which has also been confirmed locally in recent weeks. Diagnosis of cases is important because

management of cases and contacts, for each disease differs.

The current outbreak of rubella first appeared in the Comox Valley in early February, with a few cases suspected in young adults. At the same time, many cases were also identified in the Nanaimo, Parksville and Qualicum area. Locally, there has been an increase in reported cases of rubella in late May, bringing the total for this year to date to 36 in the Comox Valley, 12 in Campbell River and 4 in the North Island area. The majority of cases have been in preschoolers and young adults. In recent weeks there have also been 12 reports of suspected measles in the Comox Valley, with one case now lab confirmed. In the Port Hardy area there have been several rashes reported recently and lab confirmation is pending.

Teen smoking on the increase

by Carolyn Archer

A recent study among Hamilton, Ontario young people has shown that 30% of boys and girls are smoking by the age of 15. The high percentage, about double the typical figure in other Canadian reports, is unusually reliable, because the teenagers' claims were backed up by biochemical testing.

The children started to smoke as young as age 11. Girls of 12 and 13 initially smoked twice as many cigarettes as did boys the same age, but the boys later catch up.

The 2000 participants in the study are part of a public school cohort of 3200 that has been followed since 1978 by researchers at McMaster University in Hamilton.

The head of the project, Dr. David Pengelly, associate professor in McMaster professor in McMaster's departments of medicine and engineering physics, describes the ongoing study as originally designed to look at air pollution's effect on young children's respiratory health. The monitoring of such factors as the home environment, air pollution levels and air quality conditions to which the children have been exposed over the years has generated reams of data which are still being analyzed.

The teens were asked to describe how frequently they smoked. They were assured that their answers would be confidential. They were also warned that they would be tested for carbon monoxide levels in their breath; they were asked to breathe into a bag and then its contents were analyzed.

Dr. Pengelly feels that the biochemical check encouraged more honest reporting.

The teens' reported frequency of smoking correlated with the level of carbon monoxide in their breath. Consistently, those who smoked rarely or not at all had less than 4 parts per million (ppm) of carbon monoxide, while levels rose with increasing consumption of cigarettes. More than 95% of those reporting more than 10 cigarettes per week had higher than 4 ppm and averaged 8 ppm.

Still analyzing their data on family background, so far the researchers have discovered that girls whose mothers smoke are twice as likely to take up smoking as girls whose mothers don't.

Mothers' smoking also affects their children's health. The

researchers' earliest work with the group in 1978 and 1979 had shown negative effects on the children's health if the mother smoked. During the first two years of life, for example, their lung growth is affected and there is an increased rate of admission to hospital for respiratory problems.

Dr. Pengelly says that mother-daughter pattern is a particularly influential one in terms of both health and perpetuating smoking. Even if the mother works, when she is home she is usually physically closer to the child than the father is, he says. If the child is a girl, she is not only at risk from respiratory problems as a child, but is more likely to begin smoking herself and to perpetuate the cycle when she has children.

(Canadian Science News)

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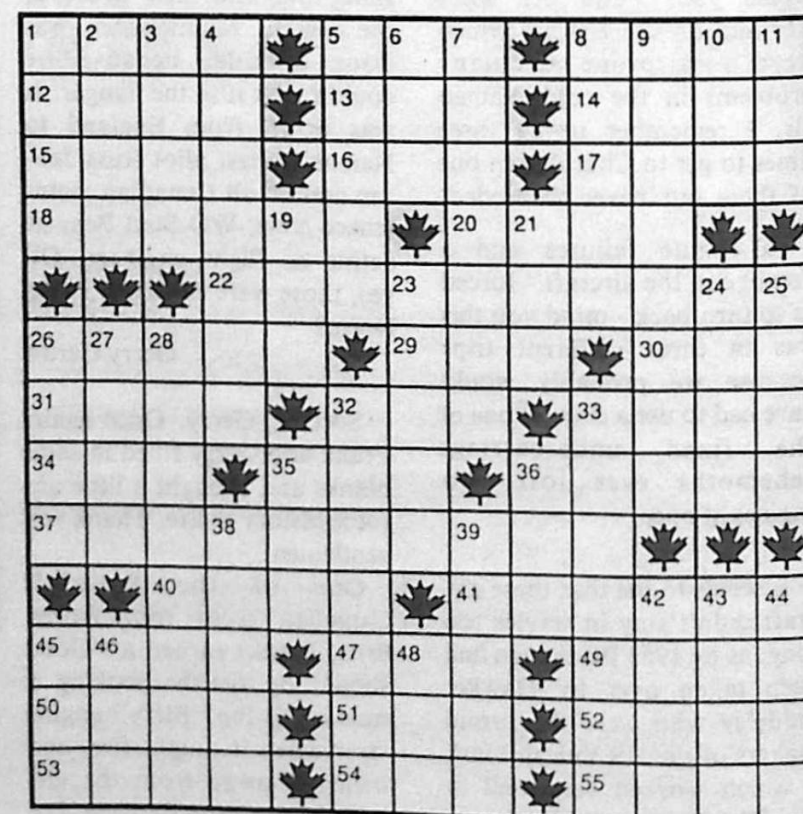
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407 Squadron



FE section

The 1989 O'Brien competition is finally over and the winner is well known by now. Unfortunately, 407 missed out on all expenses paid trip to the UK this fall. Before the competition, there seemed to be some confusion as to who the two FE's should really be. The official competitors were WO Deegan and Sgt Dowe but the Op Order had listed someone else. I guess Mike, you would do anything to get a trip to Greenwood. If you play your cards right, the powers to be can make the move more permanent. WO Deegan and Sgt Dowe would really like to thank WO Barry "Boeing" Burke for the loan of his truck during O'Brien. It was a nice touch Barry, having the Tower let us know we had a vehicle available. The rest of the crew were a little put off that no one had a car for them. Then again, when you have a STRONG brotherhood, things happen. Maybe next year, WO Burke will lend us his restored 1954 Pontiac. If he does, the FE's promise no one can ride in it if they were born later than 1954. That should eliminate most of the pilots and all the navigators. So much for the gossip from O'Brien except to say a hearty congratulations to Sgt Brauner and his crew for a 110% effort and retention of the Maintenance Trophy. Until next article, I'll leave you with this thought: WHY IS A FE LIKE A STAGE COACH DRIVER? See R.E.D. for the definitive answer. P.S. To LCol Bennett: 10 more hours of seat time, prompt payment of all FE dues, and you can be indoctrinated into the Flt Eng Brotherhood.

Aircrew

Yes, we missed the deadline for the last issue. So, because of our glaring and inexcusable negligence, you probably think we plan to write a grammatically correct, polite, and non-caustic issue this time. Ha, not a chance!! June started off with a terrible loss to 407 Sqn. After many years of faithful and exemplary service, and a trail of moose zappers from Thule, Greenland to Adelaide Australia, the Crew 7 Moosemen were retired, and put out to stud. The Moosemen were so well known internationally that many people believed that all 407 types were called Moosemen and not Demons. The Moosemen may be gone but will not be soon forgotten. Much to the chagrin of Mac-



It can't be true! Is it really the "End of the Moosemen", or will they rise from the dead to save the day once again?

Donald's in Adak, Alaska rumours have the Moosemen being resurrected in the fall, and all new Moosemen being issued with spray paint.

Welcome back to Capt Bob "Landlubber" Barrett. Bob just completed a scenic two week North Pacific Cruise. Unfortunately for Bob it was not on the SS Pacific Princess, but the HMCS Huron. To add insult to injury, Bob was continually tantalized by the sight of land so near, yet so far away. Bob, the reluctant volunteer was heard to comment "And I thought the Navy outlawed Press Gangs."

Due to postings, the New Boola Ranch will be vacated this summer. Capt Warren Wightman is off to instruct baby naves in Winnipeg. Warren is pleased with this as he originally was to go recruiting in Regina. Upon news of the Regina posting Warren was distraught. "No one goes TO Regina," he said, "even the people I recruit would get to leave." Warren's soon to be ex-ranchmate, Capt Jeff Hill, whined and wimped his way to his dream posting, that of the Snowbird Coordinator. Although, since he has to spend two months in Portage la Prairie relearning how to fly the Tutor jet, Jeff has been wondering what he's gotten himself into. For anyone passing through Portage within the next month,

Jeff begs you to stop and visit and bring his golf clubs and a years supply of novels so he can withstand the next month there.

Another ex-ranchmate Capt Paige Cutland was recently married in Kitchener, Ont. Congratulations to Paige and Kathie. However, some of Paige's attendants were almost absent from the wedding. Capt's Steve Amo, Pete Lipohar, and Ken Westerveld were arrested for running a red light on the way to the service and were almost thrown in jail. The fact that they were on foot was irrelevant. As ex-Kitchener policeman Capt Bunny Larvque said, "they're lucky, they normally shoot jaywalkers in Kitchener".

Some other good news around Squadron has MCpl Mick Hutch becoming a Sgt later this summer. Congratulations Mick, The promotion should make life less objectionable at sea. Congratulations also go out to Capt Kevin Ferdinand and his wife Betty, who received and early visit from the Stork who dropped off a new Demonette.

Trying to do as much for the morale of the Naves as the Pilot Get Well Program did for the PILOTS, THE New Nav Get Well Program was released by MAG. In fact it seems to have given a significant boost to the moral of the AESOPs. The MAG recommendation for the

future is to have the AESOPs do acoustics on the Aurora while the Naves would man the acoustic seat on the NSA. A mad rush of acousticians was seen in Nav Standards, working on their TacNav OJT.

Finally, the CO is adjusting well to the west coast lifestyle. An avid sailor, he is also now "hooked" on fishing. Although reliable sources tell us he'd catch more fish if he remembered to take his fishing license with him.

AMCRO

It was rather reluctantly that I agreed to be this week's scribe as our last budding columnist had her posting changed to Shearwater as a result of unfavourable reviews. With that in mind I shall tread softly.

This article should hopefully clear up all those inquiries as to what it is we do in AMCRO. Each and everyone of us is kept busy researching one thing or another and the variety of topics is amazing. Our MWO is looking into the mating habits of woodpeckers. Heavens knows why but I think it's a direct result of his being in the presence of paint fumes for too long. The warrant is seeing if the unsuspecting

world is ready for "Boots Standard Time" while Sam is examining the possibilities of having male exotic dancers stationed on our ships. MCpl "Blue Dog" is getting anxious about doing first hand research into the Mirimichi fishing situation and Rick is wondering when the big wigs will realize that the new computer is not all that it was promised to be. Bob is looking into just how many trees we will save if we do away with UCRs or better yet, ban the use of red ink.

Two of our cohorts are away on location but they are still hard at it with the resident "Perv" doing a project on the adverse affects of paper clips on certain individuals and Marilyn is trying to find ways to convert the energy of rain power into tanning rays.

Our two close friends next door have discovered, in a rather shocking way, that not all bugs in highly sensitive military establishments are of the espionage kind. To end things off, our good captain is busy doing a project on the detrimental affects of inept message writing. Sure hope I don't get Shearwater!

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407 Squadron 400 Club

Would you like to make a fast buck, or perhaps supplement your income? If you would, Club 400 could be the way to do it.

Club 400 is beginning operation on this base, awarding \$10,000 in prize money to participating members each year. As the name implies, membership is limited to 400 people. It is open to all military members and civilian employees at the base.

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A weekly draw will be conducted every Thursday morning at 407 Sqn. Names of winners will be posted at the Canex, announced over the Base PA on Friday immediately following each draw, and will also be periodically published in the Totem Times. After a location of the prize money, the remaining revenues will be used for the 407 (MP) Sqn 50th Anniversary Reunion, to be held in 1991.

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Section news



442 Squadron



Snakecharmers

And once again, 442 Sqn is the envy of CFB Comox after a spectacular showing at the recent Sports Tabloid.

The squadron managed to capture first place in the Chain-of-Command relay, first place in the tug-of-war, beating out a strong BOPs team, and placed second in the Sports Tabloid behind BATCO.

Some recent inter-squadron moves saw Louise Meta move over to 3 crew from Eng Bay; Yvan Levesque left AVSO to fill Kirk Waugh's position on 1 crew, while Kirk can now be found in AVSO. Jeff McConnell will be doing some TD on 1 crew while Gary Graham relaxes on "paternity leave" after becoming a daddy again.

Congratulations Gary on the June 3rd arrival of your little girl!

Dennis Rouleau and Robyn May enjoyed an overnighter in Chilliwack to rescue Dan Pierson and Vimy Trevors. Rumour has it Vimy is now taking over where Joe Casey left off. All servicing crews are hoping he's not because we can't cover the cost of more than one MRP pool at a time.

Finally, Dave Bisskey is doing his impression of Dewey Numan (minus cast) after suffering a bruised heel in fastball.

FE section

Yes, ladies & gentlemen, Mister Rescue is finally back. Our lab Leader Sgt Joe Casey performed a daring rescue that ended a SAR drought. Joe was all smiles as he dazzled the RCMP with his hoisting capabilities recovering three climbers from the side of a cliff.

Meanwhile an unfortunate Vimy Trevors was writing another chapter in his new book, "Nightmare on Lab 307". This time 307 broke down in Chilliwack adding another notch to Vimy's MRP belt. Rumour has it the next chapter features every fitter in 442. Best of luck, Vimy!

MCpl Wayne Webster recently shaved up at MSE Safety to have his DND 404 amended. It seems it failed to show his qualifications for driving heavy vehicles. You see Wayne and

the Buff crew were treated to a Chorus of "You've Lost That Sinking Feeling" as the Buff was towed from its muddy parking spot by a Deere and a Caterpillar. Sounds like a large portion of the animal kingdom pitched in.

Last Sunday the FE Section bid a final farewell to MCpl Tom Furlotte, his wife Heather and their family. The former Buffalo FE lead is off to 426 Squadron in Trenton. Most of the section showed up at the Griffin Pub to say their farewells. We wish Tom a safe trip and a big thanks for your efforts here.

While the rest of the section was at the Griffin, Paul Caughy was enroute from Edmonton to Comox where he had been at the Land Survival School, learning how to become a tree. Good work Paul. Welcome back but please stay away from my dog.

Finally, the FE section would like to thank Lt Tony Jones, Andrea and the rest of the entertainment committee who put a lot of effort and their own time into organizing the Spring Ball. Functions of this type can really unite the squadron and bridge the gaps between sections. The Titanic will float again but only if we all actively support these events. We do, do you?

SAR tech shop

442 Squadron SAR Techs have been busy practicing for the 13 July Squadron Change of Command parade. Perhaps you have witnessed them walking to & from the mess impressively two abreast & in step.

Elsewhere, Dave Sheppard & Ron Condy have been lending their expertise to CASARA to train civilian spotters. Dave has also just returned from the National CASARA Conference in Winnipeg.

Gord Brown & Pat Callaghan have completed the Mountain/Glacier Rescue Technique Course and now Gord and Bill Shaw are attending the Medical Refresher Course.

The Squadron has been busy operationally speaking, carrying out hoists from ships, crash sites and sides of

mountains. In fact there is rarely a dull day during the summer months for the section. So just a friendly reminder that survival is everyone's business. If you find yourself thrust into a survival situation, remember the pattern for bush survival; *first aid, fire, signals, shelter and food*. The water survival patterns are only slightly different; *floatation, first aid, signals, food and water*.

Please have an enjoyable summer sporting season while ensuring your own safety.

Buff Flight

It's been a furor of activity in Buff Flt these past few weeks, with dirt flying everywhere, literally.

It all started on Capt Roberts (aka The SAR God) Acting Aircraft Commander Mission. Everything was going very well, a "delightful" evening had been spent in Smithers and all was complete except for a live parapad into Anaheim Lake. The drop went well but when the Buff was taxied to pick up the SAR Techs the runway was found to be not as strong as it looked and the right main gear sank up to its axle in mud. At this point things started to look bad, Maj Blair swore to the first time in his career, Capt Roberts started putting on OC-d rank and Lt Jones turned white. Then things got worse. The aircraft appeared to be sinking further.

The General reportedly heard the aircraft was damaged and Lt Jones was still white. But with a lot of input from the locals including shovels, 2x6's, a chainsaw, 1 tow truck, 1 front end loader and a lot of hard work the aircraft was back in the air 6 hours later.

Other happenings in the flight: Capt Griffiths has been out practicing his air show routine. Grant, does the aircraft always wobble that much on short final or was that just added to thrill the spectators?

Lab news

While not meaning to embarrass our bold brethren of the Buffalo persuasion, Lab Flight gleefully announces that a score has been settled on



Cpl "Ziggy" Carignan of 442 Sqn races to change shoes on his aching feet as a fellow competitor takes to the road behind him during the recent CFB Esquimalt triathlon. Cpl Carignan finished a strong second in the military men's category (14th overall). Also competing was WO Dave Tack from BATCO. Both expressed appreciation of CFB Comox PERI staff for their outstanding support.

those instances when the Buffalo has come to our rescue as so-called "Labrador Retrievers". It may be true that on rare occasions the Buffalo has been of assistance with the delivery of parts or technicians, but never, to our knowledge, has a Lab crew had to phone home (oh, mirth and merriment!) for help in extricating themselves from a swamp. Does this make us "Labrador Retriever Retrievers?"

In further good news, the long standing and troublesome mechanical snags that have plagued Lab 307 have been rectified by our resourceful servicing crews, and the exorcism that had been planned is no longer necessary. Zoltan the medicine man has been retained as a consultant, and advises that if the engine continues to flame out after landing, a rabbit's foot be attached to each cyclic stick, and a clove of garlic be tied to the FCU.



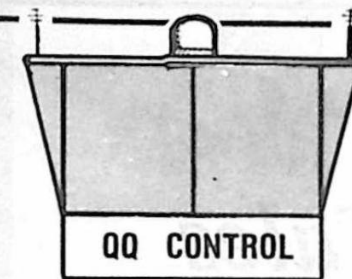
Thank you, Veterans.

President Harry McDonald of the local Korean Veterans Association (Unit 39) is seen presenting a cheque for \$600 for the Military Police Fund for Blind Children (to Capt Cossette [BSecur]). Cpl Smith (MP Blind Fund Rep) and Peter Pitz (Sec Treasurer for KVA) were also in attendance. The money will be used to help four blind children in the local area.

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As the beacon turns

How would you like to hear about the Control Tower people?...Well, here it comes anyway: Sean Sweet recently checked-out as our newest aerodrome controller. A fine performance from a guy who has so far managed to keep his name clear of these chronicles. The next person to check-out up there should be Harold McKay who just came back from a honeymoon in far away Venezuela. Rumour has it that the McKays will appear on the TV Show "The Newlywed Game". Good luck we will be watching out for you.

We never seem to hear about Kim Pruden except on Saturday mornings, do we? Kim is posted to Bagotville for her French course. She will leave us sometime this summer. Meanwhile, as she says, "I'm gonna try my luck with all the guys while I'm still here; from what I hear there aren't many where I'm going." Well, the word is out boys.

Kim, Andre "LaFenetre" and Barry "by" wrote their trade advancement exams 2 weeks ago. They just might have successfully completed Q14 but we took no chances and asked for replacements anyway. So, welcome to Darlene Arsenault our new Data assistant fresh out of YSU. Darlene will be employed as a Data assistant prior to Radar training.

A last item about the Tower. A while ago, Sandra "Verm" Vermeulen and Marie-Claude Carre were spending a quiet night shift in the Tower, nothing going on, until suddenly a rock dove flew into the tower cab, startling our two braves. The bird was confused. It collided into the windows and became terrified.



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Supply Signals

Fishing seems to be the major topic of conversation these past few weeks. Base Supply held its annual fishing derby on Saturday, 10 June.

Eleven boats and twenty-six hearty anglers hit the waters in search of the "big" one. In the end, there were 13 Coho and 4 Spring less in the Georgia Straits. After a bumpy start, conditions turned out to be ideal. Darrell was forced off the water claiming a defective trolling motor; however, we feel the only thing defective was his crew (Karen & Kim). A certain Gary M. couldn't get his started and had to get an old Navy Vet (SAO) to row back to shore. Sure glad it was the white tornado and not the BONNY. Prizes - largest Coho resulted in a tie at 4lb 6oz between Pat Adams and Jim Sulek with some doubts about Jim's, for it was reported he was rolling it around in the gravel, for what reason only Jim can explain. Winners of the three hidden weights were Dave Boudreau, Art Saretsky, and Mervyn Lewis, our new carpenter. All this was followed by barbecued hot dogs and hamburgers with a

couple of salmon thrown on the barbie to wet one's appetite. The B Sup O handed out plaques and certificates to some of our departing members.

There have been a few moves between sections. Purchasing welcomes aboard Sue Gougeon and Caroline Anderson. Clothing lost Pte Edwardsen to Sup Grp and is glad to have Pauline D'Amours from MIS/Stkg Section. Adam Simpson, Supply Quadra, is sure glad to have Cliff Medland, Harvey Copeland, Bill Harlow, and Ken Beebe to assist him and Bill Chiki in handling the numerous Sea Cadets they expect this summer. Cpl Spindler will be getting some help with his duties with Mel Wilson joining him in the Ration Depot on 26 June.

Sgt Cameron decided he didn't want to go to Toronto and the hubbub of the big city, so he is retiring here in the Comox Valley, 30 June. From all of us in Base Supply, good luck and good golfing in the future.

The Annual Beach Sports Day will be held 6 July. There will be lots of crazy games and a volley ball game to wind things up - so come out and support your sections.



Jr Ranks Ladies Club

The Jr Ranks Ladies Club final get together was held June 8 at Michael's on Main, with 18 members attending the dinner.

Many farewells were said as quite a number of our group are leaving this summer. Elections were held at an earlier date and the following are the 1989-90 Executive:

Pres. Kelly Haines
Sec. Heidi Laroque
Treas. Elizabeth Merpaw
Publicity Liz Basham
Ent. Gloria Ross

Refresh. Michelle Bennett
Get Well, Welcoming, Photography Theresa 'Swinemar

An executive meeting will be called prior to our Sept meeting to plan a few events. Ample notice will be given for our start-up meeting in Sept. Be sure to tell your new neighbours about our club and bring them along in Sept. We are already planning a fun-filled year. See you then.

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Anker Klankin'

As the squadron ball team struggles along, with 7 losses, 1 tie and 1 win, the play offs get closer and closer. Now that we've learned how to win though watch out for us in those play offs.

The annual Tree Island Day has come and gone for another year and was a big success. We had a beautiful sunny day, so Cpl Ron Fortin wasn't the only swimmer this year. Ron, our Squadron Chef, cooked up a meal of hamburgs and oysters that went over well especially after all those volleyball games. In the fishing competition we had a few new faces, Capt Orr won the biggest salmon prize and MCpl Mike Yaciuk the

biggest fish prize. In the hidden weight category was Capt Cuthbert and Cpl Paul Sparling. All in all a good time was had by all, a most needed day in the sun for all VU33.

On the flip side was the Golf Tournament which only has 12 people signed up. Not really well attended but those who went say they had a good time anyway.

Since it's posting season we now have another new face in the Squadron. Welcome to VU33 Pte Hernandez, an air-frame tech who'll be working in the maintenance end.

Upcoming is another Mug out, a really big one, and don't forget about family day on Sunday.



Truckin' Tales

Week one of adventure training ECHO CHALLENGE finished on Saturday. Sgt Glen Mergaert, BEME, was the expedition OPI. The participants included, from Transport, Pte Mike Gallichan and Pte Sylvie Hatch, from Traffic, Cpl Steve Ross and Cpl Rick Carr, from Marine Section, LS Rob Rawn, and from R&D, MCpl Cindy Main.

Hot water, soft beds, good food and a comfortable lazy boy made everybody anxious to return home. The voyage began on Tuesday morning, with everyone meeting at the AMU. Cpl Rick "Rambo" Carr ensured all of them had a good laugh before leaving the section. Nice clothes Rick. Ever try posing for GQ?

Ever so quiet Mike Gallichan said his first complete sentence, adding a few adjectives on how he felt after a certain hill, and on the last day was singing with Glen Mergaert (there is a tear in my beer....).

Good weather on their side, the expedition was completed in three days, giving everyone a chance to rest before returning home. Glen "go go go" Mergaert kept busy fishing (and caught one). Everyone was anxiously waiting for the schedule resupply drop by 442 Sqn, which arrived, on Friday (for which they were eternally grateful) for a final celebration.

Although missing his section terribly, Rob Rawn kept extra busy as the official photographer.

Even after five days in the woods, carrying a canoe, hiking, canoeing across lakes, and sleeping on uneven ground, Cindy Main and Sylvie Hatch kept up with the guys. It only took a little extra mascara and eye liner.

One last note. Seven of the eight members of this expedition would like to say to Monica Carr, that after 4 nights of camping they sympathise with her.

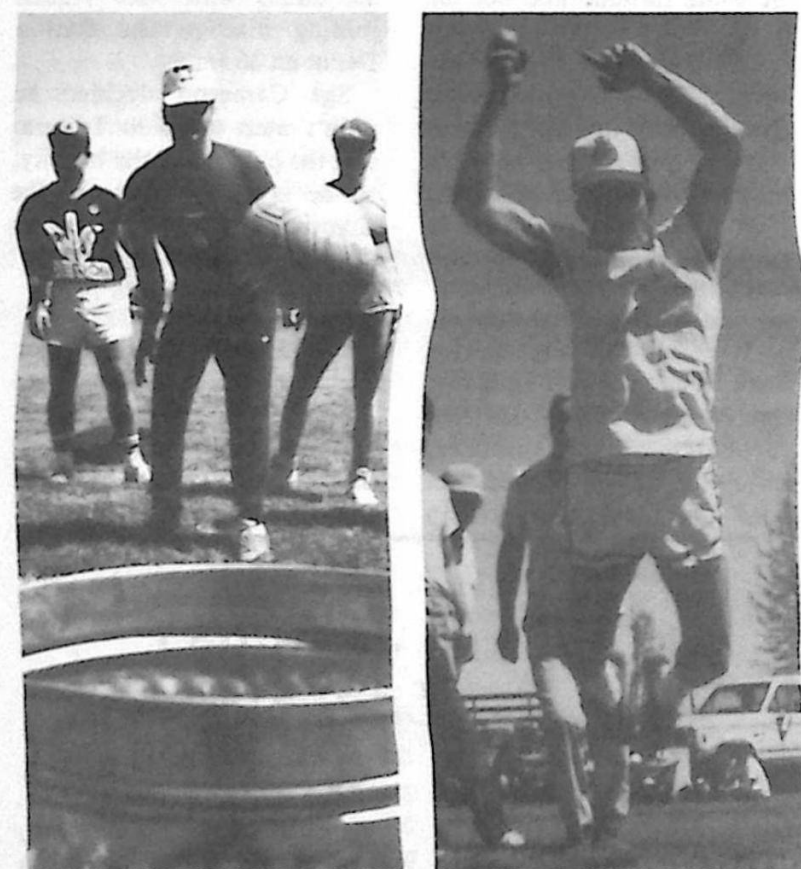
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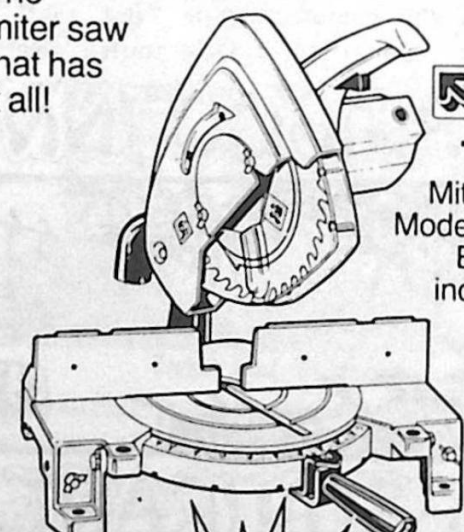
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Demon Tech of the Month

The Demon Tech of the Month for May was Sgt Jean-Marc Brauner for his outstanding dedication as Crew chief for the O'Brien ASW Competition.

Sgt Brauner spent many long hours planning, designing tasks, and coordinating the efforts of the competition ground crew prior to their departure. His excellent leadership produced a tightly knit crew whose tremendous performance resulted in them winning the Chief of the Defense Staff Trophy for Best Ground Crew.

Rabbits die as stork visits One Crew

The stork has descended on one crew this year leaving a trail of dead rabbits and pregnant women.

Congratulations to Charmaine & Rob Kuziw on the arrival of their first born; Rory. Now they can ransom him off and afford the down payment on either a new house or their grocery bill for one month.

Also expecting are: Deanna & Red Murray, Susan & Brian Gowen, Cathy & George Krueger, and Donna & Les Hayes. The stork must be exhausted. We hope you're all looking forward to 2 o'clock feedings, dirty diapers, and all

the other joys of parenthood.

In anticipation of summer (and after April's hot spell) we held our first beach party of the year on May 12. The pre-party softball game fell by the wayside but a few spirited games of volleyball provided enough sports for one day. Unfortunately, without John Chequis' unbiased officiating it was impossible to determine who won. After stuffing themselves with hot dogs, hamburgers, and potato salad, everyone gathered around the campfire for toasted marshmallows, cold beer, and good conversation.

We've had four T.D. trips since our last article. In March Nobby Clarke headed up an uneventful trip to North Island N.A.S. in San Diego. The customary pilgrimage to Tijuana went without a hitch; the aircraft performed well and no one went to jail.

A month later Bob Shentaler took a crew back to San Diego. Fate dictated that Claude Chaput, the AWS tech, couldn't leave San Diego without losing a tooth to their Dental Unit. After suffering through a miserable night with a throbbing toothache, Claude went on dental sick parade, where he was diagnosed as having an abscessed molar. A routine extraction, some painkillers, and a day or two of recuperation put him right as rain.

They left the balmy climes of San Diego bound for the San Joaquin Valley and Castle A.F.B. to put the aircraft on static display for their airshow.

The hospitality shown the Canadian contingent by all the personnel on the base was overwhelming, redefining the term V.I.P.

John Ellis took a crew to Yellowknife in May preferring Canada's Arctic to the southern hot spots. Attempting to get his feet wet, the soon to be ASO Capt Rob Boucher went along to observe his men at work. Unfortunately, the trip was cut short due to aircraft unserviceabilities. The early return caught everyone by surprise and with new operating hours of the Grange Hotel, not even one eggroll was eaten. A sorry state of affairs.

Away on course are Bob Shentaler and Dawn Nicholson. Bob is in Greenwood on the maintenance manager's swan and Dawn is in Penhold on JLC. Her supervisor, John Clevett, hasn't heard from her since she left, leading us to wonder if she hasn't vanished from the face of the earth, or perhaps no news is good news.

Postings and squadron rotations continue to break up the hard working one crew. Gone to avionics supply, maintenance, and two crew are Mark Neuman, Georges Lemieux, and Ray Ross. In their place we welcome Mark Laroche, Martin Landry, and Pierre Gravel. Posted to Greenwood and the flight simulator is Andre Laliberte. Hank Budny is going to the R.S.U. in Toronto. Best of luck to both of you in your new jobs. To replace Hank we welcome Bernie Gagnon to the crew from his previous spot in Avionics Supply.

Ripples from the beaver pond

Rick's Folly. It was the bottom of the seventh, score tied at nine, the count was 3 and 2, and the bases were loaded. The pitcher wound up and let loose his finest knuckleball. It passed the plate and the umpire screamed, "You're Out!" As the camera zoomed in on the next batter, the catcher was nowhere to be found. The remaining "Old-timers" were sure there was some rule about having three outs before you left the game. Dear Rick, rule book to follow.

As we all know, baseball season is in full swing. The CE Slow Pitch Team is off to a good start with only two losses to date. This is good, we have a trophy to defend. It seems that 407 Servicing has our number though. Time will tell.

CE/Firehall has challenged Base Supply to a slowpitch game on 23 June at 1400 hrs. After this victory, we will take on BTEL of 30 June. We need maximum attendance for these

events to ensure their butts get kicked. Come out and support your team.

Congratulations to Greg LaBonte of the Firehall. He now knows how to diaper a balloon without drawing blood. Also congratulations to Al Donovan recently re-trapped into wedlock.

On the work scene, CE has been very active of late removing rubber from both ends of runway 11-29, sandblasting the bottom of runway 18, and joint sealing the apron. The waterline to Quadra has been replaced just in time for

cadet season after several attempts by CE and SAR Divers to repair the old one. Our thanks go out to the divers who participated in this endeavour.

Intersection Golf is underway now. Two rounds already having been played to date and it is apparent CE is the team to beat. The are led by Wilson, Keith MacKenzie, a strong supporting cast, and hope they can keep winning ways.

On 7 Jul CE will Picnic/Sports Dr diamond with a for 14 July. S for more ir be a fishir to 7 J this and

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Al Gray to MWO



Doug Rablee to Sgt 1 July

the picnic. The prizes are unknown; you'll all know to the organizer. In the end, they're looking for the best prime minister

He recently went on a nine day cruise to Bamfield. The members are encouraged to respect her privacy

The dubious of the first Patrol after Ryan shouldn't believe that fast

BAMSO News



I have just returned from an enjoyable and interesting week in Kingston at the AERE Professional Development Seminar and it was a fascinating and educational experience. The whole set up was professionally run with well presented topics and engrossing ideas being transmitted. But I must admit, the thing that impressed me the most was the simultaneous translation which was available. No matter whether the presentation was in English and you wanted to hear it presented in French or visa versa, the translators were able to provide almost instantaneous translation of even the most technical of presentations. I'm not sure that the jokes were all translatable but they sure tried their best.

I was fortunate enough to be asked to be the Inspecting Officer for 363 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron in Campbell River last Saturday and I was suitably impressed by both their morale and their facilities. The Squadron was started three years ago and their sponsoring body is their families and the community as a whole. As a matter of fact, the Chairperson of the Sponsoring Body is Mrs. Ethyl Ashcroft, mother of Cpl Al Ashcroft formerly of VU33 fame. Of 52 Cadets on strength, there were 51 on parade and they were obviously proud of their accomplishments. They have built their own parade hall with office areas and classrooms and are building their own aircraft as one of their challenges. The Squadron has many optional courses being taught and they even asked me to try my hand at Archery. I was somewhat suspicious off the start as they gave me an apple to hold but

finally they gave me the bow to try. I managed to hit the target three out of four times but I could have done better if I had kept my eyes open! Their high level of motivation and interest in the military certainly could be an example to all of us.

And as closing comment, I would like to thank Chris and Karen Bodner for their kind thoughts that as a single person, I must be getting too much sleep. Bacchus, their 12 week old Golden Retriever Puppy sure took care of that for me last Friday Night. It is hard to believe that something that small and loveable can make that much noise for such a long period of time!!

RTT Lab

It's going to be a long summer in the backroom again this year. The RTT LAB is being robbed of half its personnel. Mind you, with a shop as small as ours, that doesn't take much. A fond farewell to WO Paul Francis, who has left us for travel and adventure in Heidelberg, Germany.

Cpl Harold Peacock is taking his Curling and Softball show on the road to CFS Debert. After 11 1/2 years on the island, he is finally going to be re-acquainted with winter. All the best and have a good trip.

As for whose left, Dan Perreault can be found at the "cottage" at Air Force Beach and I will be diligently righting wrongs and enlightening coaches on the ball fields.

IE/IS Labs

Here it is the middle of June with its warm nights and hotter days, and with it comes the need and quest for air-conditioning (such as we have

up stairs in labs). The sun, the sand, the well tanned and some well burned bodies frolicking on the beach, covered in that well favoured scent of coco-butter. Did you know that fashion mags say that tanning is out this year...just gossip mind you.

The kids are soon to be out of school running around with balloons, buckets, guns and other sorts of water filled paraphernalia. All the while parents are trying desperately to find other things to keep the kids out of their hair.

The most common association with summer for us military types is Posting Season. This month we lose:

MWO Al Gray to Germany
MCpl Steve Lazar to CFB Borden

Pte Val Prasad to CFB Winnipeg

"Live Long and Prosper"

On the lighter side of things the base sports day was a Walloping success with the 'Bamso Leftovers' coming in 15th out of 18. Along with some great sunburns we learned to drop badminton birdies allowing for crater sized dips, to jump long distances in single bounds, to hoop rings just like at the camp, and feel like parcels at Canada post in the sack race. In all it was fun, the food and drinks were good and only a few stiff muscles the next day.

Upstairs in Labs, work continues as usual. ATAT is

hopefully finished for some, we'll find out in about a month, while for the rest they have to continue on with their TQ 5's.

Pte Grawbarger and Pte Beul



Cpl Blake Beyers, hard at work in the NDT section, was recently promoted to MCpl.

are attempting to enter the Saratoga Speedway race this summer. Personally Gord I'll be impressed if the car makes it around the track let alone have a need for the roll bars you're trying to install. None the less we'll cheer you on to (hopeful) victory.

Pte Kocis is recovering nicely; his ping pong arm is getting back in shape, and Sgt White, who says he's getting bored of winning, is eagerly awaiting the competition or at the very least a change of pace. Somebody, we won't mention who, owes him 304 coffees.

Cpl Turgeon is due for his MCpl soon, which will make him 1/c of Battery Shop, when MCpl Lazar goes on his career way later this month.

Myself, I'm eagerly awaiting the arrival of my new-born son/daughters. I don't care which gender I see, as long as he/she is healthy. (The end of the fact that my wife, Tracy, is a



Jumpers!

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The training from the first day builds up to one goal, he explains, and that is for the students to follow their drills confidently and without hesitation from beginning to end. "We find out long before they get to the aircraft whether or not they're going to jump," he says.

Although jumping out of an airplane is for many people a frightening prospect, Sgt. Al Tilley says with today's equipment it's a very safe one. As the CABC's senior rigger he inspects the parachutes and, along with the other instructors, assures they are properly used.

Sgt. Tilley has been jumping for 15 years and has 1,300

civilian and military jumps under his harness. In the time he's witnessed four fatal accidents. But he points out: "I've never seen a fatal accident that was due to faulty equipment".

"I'd sooner jump now that when I first started - today's equipment is very safe," says Sgt. Maj. Marcipont. He recalls a fatal accident of some years ago where a jumper's static-line became tangled on the parachute and didn't release. The soldier spun helplessly on the line and banged against the aircraft until the line snapped and he plummeted to the ground.

But Sgt Maj Marcipont says the same thing happened again in April of '88 to a member of the Airborne Regiment, while training near Potawawa, Ont.

"The non-commissioned officer in charge was just four months out of his training

course and he followed the emergency drills to the letter, he explains. First, the alerted pilot banked the aircraft to the side of the hang-up so that the jumper swung away from the fuselage and was suspended outside the door. Next, an emergency winch, connected to the cable to which the static lines are hooked, was used to hoist the braked but still spinning soldier back inside the aircraft. "So was still conscious and he jumped again," he says.

Although jumping is a dangerous task, it is a very safe one, says Sgt. Maj. Marcipont. He says that the equipment is very safe and that the training is very thorough. He says that the equipment is very safe and that the training is very thorough.

free-falling from 10,000 feet allows you to experience the thrill of a parachute jump. You can also experience the thrill of a parachute jump. You can also experience the thrill of a parachute jump.

The attrition rate is high in parachuting, mainly due to training injuries and accidents. Those who are not of shape for some simply can't handle the involving thought of jumping from an aircraft.

The students generally have a lot of fun and are very enthusiastic. They discover that jumping is a very safe and fun activity. They discover that jumping is a very safe and fun activity.

On the other hand, the students who are not of shape for some simply can't handle the involving thought of jumping from an aircraft.

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Leisure

BOOK REVIEW

by Duke Warren

Don S Gentile-Soldier of God and Country, by Mark Spagnuolo, published by College Press, \$16.95 direct from publisher.

Don Gentile was one of America's outstanding fighter pilots in WWII. With John Godfrey, who often flew as his wingman, Gentile destroyed twenty three aircraft in the air and seven on the ground, exceeding Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's score of twenty six in WWI.

The Author states that his purpose in writing the book was to bring to the American public's attention the fact that Gentile was never awarded the Medal of Honour, and he pleads for the public to support his appeal to the government to rectify what he sees as a serious deficiency.

Unfortunately, the book has been poorly researched, poorly written, and it seems hard to believe it was ever proofread. For example-the number of the OTU where he trained in England is correct but the location and name completely wrong. There is confusion about the number of flying hours Gentile accumulated before the war. The author states he was given a quick check-ride in a dual P40 in 1940 and then sent solo before he started training with the RAF. This after he padded his log book to show the necessary flight time.

Gentile trained in California and was sent to England as an RAF pilot officer. While at the OTU, he did some illegal low flying and "beat-up" a greyhound racing track in the middle of the afternoon. He was court-martialed but got off on a technicality and a few days later was back flying and low-flying illegally. The author says it was like a drug to him which he found irresistible and I believe this to be true.

However, in describing this period in Gentile's career, the author slanders the RAF, for he states that Gentile, awaiting trial, was "locked in a ten-foot square wooden cage" in the west corner of the main hangar. This is utter nonsense, for I was at 57 OTU Hawarden at this time and visited Gentile in his room in the officer's quarters each day he was confined to barracks.

Gentile joined Eagle Squadron and shot down enemy aircraft at Dieppe. He later switched to the US Army Air Corps and when flying the long range P47s and P51s came into his own and built up his score.

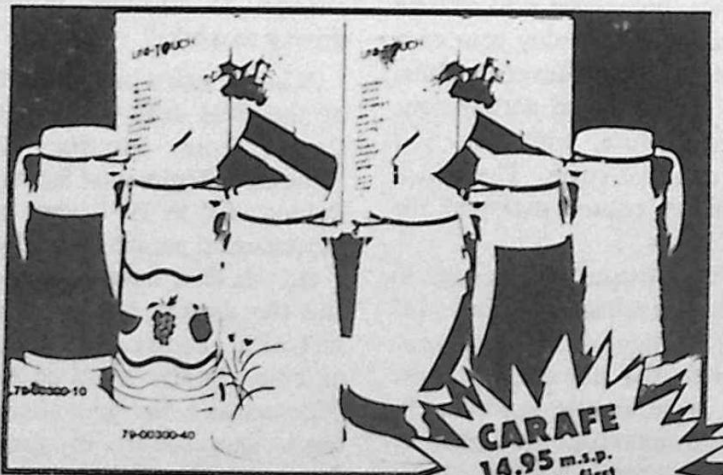
On April 13th (was it a Friday?) 1944, after a mission to Schweinfurt, he "beat-up" the base for photographers, flew too low, and crashed. Incredibly he survived unharmed and he was returned to the US for a publicity tour.

After the war and following a brief stint in civilian life, Gentile returned to the USAF and was killed in a T-33 crash in 1951. His son is apparently now a Major in the USAF in Europe.

Don Gentile was a great fighter pilot-it is unfortunate such a poor account of his exploits has been published.

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Films... continued from page 1

Edison with film for the first motion picture camera and projector.

The first Canadian public movie exhibition took place at Ottawa's West End Park on July 21, 1896. Twelve-hundred city residents had gathered to experience Edison's wonderful invention, moving pictures.

Canadian film production companies started cropping up by 1911, but their future wasn't as clearly defined as those in the United States because of Canada's scattered population and geographic size.

In addition, numerous good Canadian actresses, actors and directors who could have contributed significantly to the growth of the film industry went to Hollywood. One of the most famous performers to leave Canada was Toronto born and raised Mary Pickford, two-time Academy Award winner.

In March 1906, John C. Griffen opened Toronto's first

permanent movie theatre, the Theatorium. A major Ontario theatre circuit sprang from the Theatorium, and Quebec-born Ernest Ouimet opened the first Canadian film exchange.

In the U.S. studios were looking for new locations, and Los Angeles was establishing itself as the movie industry capital. Construction in 1916 of studios at Trenton, Ontario was the closest thing to Hollywood in Canada. George Brownridge of Canadian National Films had set up the studio to produce fiction films.

By the late 1920's the Canadian film industry was collapsing under the domination of Hollywood. During this difficult cinematic period, only Associated Screen survived.

Associated Screen News had been established in Montreal in 1920 by Bernard Norrish to combine news events shot by Canadians with those of foreign newsreels. ASN

operated until the late 1950s.

A New Era Begins

The late 1930s saw the emergence of two independent Canadian film companies. Budge Crawley and his wife Judy, set up Crawley Films in Ottawa and the Vancouver Motion Picture Canadian Company was started by Leon Shelley.

One of the real landmarks in Canadian cinema came with the establishment of the National Film Board in October, 1939, under John Grierson's guidance. Currently celebrating its 50th year, the NFB has produced numerous social purpose-type documentaries, and is a world-renowned filmmaking institution.

As we enter the film industry's second century, Canadians will continue to bring to life the award-winning dramas, comedies and happy endings that appear on the silver screen.



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Ladies "charged off" tees during competition at Glacier Greens

Glacier Greens - June 6, 1989

There was no room for complaints when the ladies of Eaglecrest, Pacific Playgrounds, and Glacier Greens, accepted a challenge and charged off at their respective tees. It was a very warm day, but Mother Nature provided a pleasant, cool breeze. Many of the ladies remarked on how much they enjoyed the course, the food, and the company. The top-notchers for the day were:

EAGLECREST-1st LG Clem Tobin (88); 2nd LG Ev Johnson(91); 3rd LG JoAnn McIver (97); 4th LG Marion Sarkissin(100). 1st LN Barb Lysack (67)(CB); 2nd LN Ellie Stillman (67)(CB); 3rd LN Alice Reist (67) (CB); 4th LN Rose Paulson (72). Sheila Reeves achieved 28 putts. PACIFIC PLAYGROUNDS - 1st LG Shirley McKay; 2nd LG Sherril Stewardson; 1st LN Lorraine Clark; 2nd LN Betty Jan Granauskos. Elsie Kirk came in

with the least putts on a CB with 33. GLACIER GREENS-1st LG Jackie Wilkie (91)(CB); 2nd LG Lorraine Courtemanche (91) (CB) 3rd LG Frankie McCaffery (94) (CB); 1st LN Martha Campbell (68) (CB); 2nd LN Barb Carter (68) (CB); 3rd LN Millie Legg (69) (CB). Least Putts - Judy Fellbaum (CB) with 31. Thanks to all for helping make this an enjoyable and successful day. Another PIN DAY and another pin for Martha Campbell. Congrats.

Thank you to the following people for their support and help in making the 1989 - 17th Annual Glacier Greens Ladies Invitational Golf Tournament a success.

Glacier Greens Ladies Committee

Dick Mohns - Glacier Greens President

Wally Berger - Mens Club Captain

Steve Bailey and his staff
Jim McCaffery and his staff

Jim Nolan and his staff

Joan Curtis - Lil Davis - Registration

A special thanks to the ball spotters, scorers, course marshal and the many sponsors.

Carr-Hilton captures CFB Open

The days dawned bright and hot for the Mens' Invitational (Sponsored by McConochie's) this past weekend.

For some golfers, the ball sailed further. For others, it was too hot to swing a club. The winners, I'm sure, considered it all worthwhile.

Leading the field for Low Gross was Mitch Carr-Hilton with 141. Field Low Net went to Don Ellis with a 126.

A Event winners were:
Mike Burrows-Low Gross-155
Owen Ellis-Low Net-136

B Event winners were:
Jack Vanetta-Low Gross-155
John Ferguson-Low Net-132

C Event winners were:
Bill Chiki-Low Gross-161
Terry Newsham-Low Net-133

To all the winners, congratulations and to everybody who participated a big thank you for making our invitational a success once again.

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Leisure

Summer fun at CFB Comox Rec Centre

The summer staff of CFB Comox Rec Centre would like to welcome you back for another fun filled summer.

Returning from last summer is Recreation Supervisor Andrea Hutchings, with 4 years past experience in recreation.

Recreation leaders are Terry Field, a 3rd year Simon Fraser student with past experience in Day Care; Michelle Rose who is in her 1st year of Arts at Malaspina College; and Rae Grant, a sports oriented grade eleven student from Highland Senior Secondary. With their new and exciting ideas they will make this year's Day Camp unsurpassable.

The three lifeguard/instructors are Shane Nelson, Shelly Wowchuk and Dana Carlson.

Day Camp

This Summer's Day Camp will include arts and crafts, games, beach exploration, swimming, special events, and a variety of different activities. Boys and girls from 6-12 are invited to come and join the fun, Monday to Friday, from 12:30 to 15:30 in the arena.

Red Cross Swimming

Red cross Swimming lessons will be held between 8:30 and 11:30, Monday through Friday. Each session will take two weeks to complete. Levels offered are: Yellow, Orange, Red, Maroon, Blue, Green, Grey and White.

Both the swimming lessons and Day Camp are open to all CFB Comox personnel and DND dependants.

Session Dates

Dates for the four sessions are:

- 1) July 4-14
- 2) July 17-28
- 3) July 31-Aug 11
- 4) Aug 14-25

Registration will be held at the Rec Centre, in the Community Council Office, from 8:00-12:30:

Session 1 June 26-29

Session 2 July 10-13

Session 3 July 24-27

Session 4 Aug 7-10

Cost

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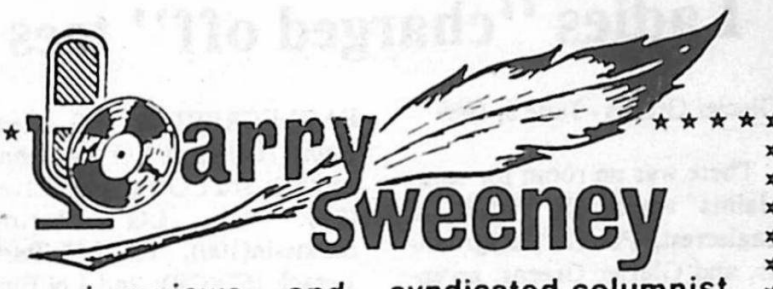
WOs & SGTs Wives Club

We had an excellent turnout for our annual wind-up dinner held on June 12 at Columbo's. It was a very enjoyable evening with great food and conversation, a few good-byes to those who are transferred, thanks to the '88-'89 executive, and lots of prizes. Elly Clark won the door prize from the Wise Owl, gag gifts were given to the new executive to "help them out next year," and numerous lovely prizes from Dower Cottage were given out.

Leaving us are Donna Chapman, Sandra Tack, Sue Campbell, Irma MacKinnon, and our president, Marilyn Gray. Best wishes to all of you and your families and to Marilyn and a special thank you for all you've done for the Wives' Club - we appreciate your efforts and we'll miss you.

Just a reminder that we meet the second Monday of every month starting again in September. We hope to see lots of new members in the fall so if you meet someone over the summer who is eligible to join, please invite them to come along with you to our first meeting.

Have a great summer everybody! See you in September.



music reviews and syndicated columnist



Bowie & Tin Machine Equal Pure Excitement

The Thin White Duke is back and rocking! David Bowie (guitar, vocals) along with Reeves Gabrels (lead guitar) and the Sales Brothers - Hunt (drums, vocals) and Tony (bass, vocals) known as the Tin Machine have just released their eponymously titled album and it is a total knockout that should reap enough action at rack and retail to qualify for multi-platinum.

Led by twin guitars, bass and drums there are no keyboards with the exception of a Hammond B-3 (organ) on one track. The basic line-up works to perfection as the Tin Machine rock their way through the opening of "Heaven's In Here" and the solid "Prisoner of Love" before adding the topical "Crack City". The "Tin Machine" (Capitol 91990) is a rock outing with power ballads and features eleven original tracks and a cover of Lennon's "Working Class Hero". Both the CD and cassette contain two additional tracks.

Bowie's own favourite is the offbeat "I Can't Read" which contains the humorously provocative line "Andy, where's my fifteen minutes." While the whole album has the potential to blast into the upper strata of chart numbers top tracks include "Amazing", "Under The God" and "Video Crime".



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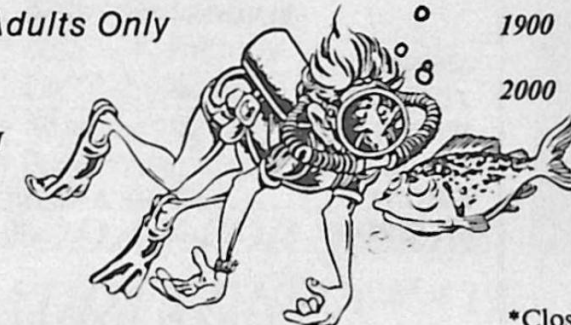
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Book available on camps for kids

The B.C. Camping Association announced today that a Directory of Accredited Camps in British Columbia is available.

This booklet contains advice to parents on selecting a camp for their child, information about activities, and types of camps available as well as pointers on how to prepare children for the camp experience.

Copies of the Directory of Accredited Camps may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped business envelope with 76¢ postage to B.C. Camping Association, c/o Outdoor Recreation Council, 1367 W. Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 1H1

Museum Mannequin Missing Gloves

Our war-time service woman in the World War II section is wearing borrowed brown service gloves. These will soon have to be returned, and when they are, she will be out of correct dress. In the short term, we can find something to make do, but if you have a pair of woman's brown service gloves that you would be willing to donate or loan to the museum, we would be glad to hear from you at 339-8635.

Tee Pee park notice - Airforce beach

All users of the Airforce Beach Facilities will be required to produce valid I.D. cards to a commissionaire at the Airforce Beach access gate. Unauthorized personnel will be denied entry. This will be effective immediately.

Flying club meeting

Courtenay Flying Club invites pilots or any person interested in flying to attend a monthly get together to view an Aviation Film and for general chit chat. The meeting will be held at Dusty's Den, June 27 at 8pm. Call 338-9869 for more information. Donations will be accepted to cover expenses.

75th Anniversary Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's)

Events Schedule

21 Sep 89	evening	Open House	Bay Street Armoury
22 Sep 89	evening	Meet & Greet	Bay Street Armoury
23 Sep 89	afternoon	Parade	Parliament Buildings
	evening	Regimental Ball	Convention Centre
24 Sep 89	morning	Pancake Breakfast	Bay Street Armoury
	morning	Church Parade	Pioneer Square
	afternoon	Garden Party	Christ Church Cathedral
			Royal Roads
			Military College

Individuals interested in attending may obtain registration information from the Canadian Scottish Regiment orderly room in Victoria at 338-3818

Museum goes modelmania!

The Comox Air Force Museum is pleased to be hosting a model aircraft building contest. The contest will be open to three separate age groups: 6-9 years, 10-12 years and 13-18 years. Entries may qualify in one of four categories, including WWI, the Inter-war period, WWII, and post WWII. Entries should be brought to the museum on Friday, August 25th, between 10am and 4pm, where they will be judged. Prizes will be awarded Sunday, August 27th at one o'clock.

In conjunction with the contest, a model aircraft display will be presented at the museum starting July 18th. The display will feature aircraft that span the years from the beginnings of flight to the present age.

The museum's new curator Betty Bennett and her summer assistants Scott Clarke and Shiloe Thomas will be happy to answer any inquiries.

The Museum's Gift Shop is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10am to 4pm. Marlisa Spadafora will gladly help you to purchase your museum memorabilia.

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SPORTS

SUN AUG 13—(advance notice) COMOX LEGION ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT, at Comox Golf Club. Details will follow.

SUN AUG 20 COMOX LEGION will hold their annual PICNIC at Airforce Beach commencing at 1pm. Members & guests welcome.

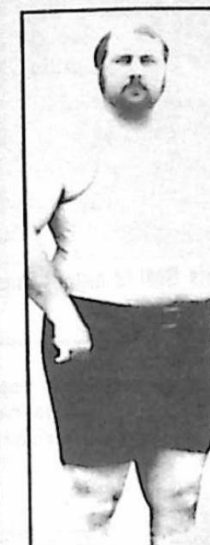
SPECIAL ADVANCE NOTICE

COMOX LEGION BR. 160 plans a 50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION to commemorate 50 years of Branch Operations since the issue of its charter in 1939. The Program includes: On Aug 11th- a parade at 3 pm followed by a Wine and Cheese Party, from 7-9 pm in the Legion Upper Hall. Cocktails, 6:30 pm, Dinner at 7 pm, Dancing at 9 pm. Open to Branch & L.A. Members and their guests, and, specially invited guests. Tickets will be \$15 per person. Further information may be obtained from the Legion Office at 339-2022.

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"We wanted to show our companies' unique capabilities," Jansen said. "We have the infrastructure, the skills and the desire, particularly for defence applications in areas such as telecommunications, aerospace and subsea technology. More and more, B.C. is emerging as a high tech province at the forefront of research and development."

Jansen said the ARMX mission is proof that there is a growing willingness among B.C. industry to form consortiums and pool expertise. "Federal procurement offers a vast potential for B.C. companies and we have only just begun to tap this market. This new initiative should result in more opportunities for our companies wishing to do business with the federal government and its prime contractors."



Shown above are base personnel receiving appreciation certificates for the support they have given Community Council. Back row (left to right) MWO Babin (Base fire Hall), Capt Clisby (CE), Maj Fisher (Btnd), MWO Barner (B Foods). Front row (left to right) Cpl Cummings (Base Photo), Mrs Oakley (Canex), Sgt Hillard (Base Supply), Lt Sanschagrin (Comptroller) and MWO Smith (Mayor).
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MP Golf Tourney and Fishing Derby

The CFB Comox Military Police Section hosted the 6th Annual Western Canada Military Police Golf Tournament and Fishing Derby on the 26 and 27 May 89. Military participation included CFB Comox, CFB Chilliwack, CFB Cold Lake, CFSDB Edmonton, SIU Vancouver, SIU Victoria, PDSIU, CFB Esquimalt, and McCord AFB. Retired members showed up from Comox, Courtenay, Edmonton, Vancouver, Nanaimo and Victoria. RCMP Members and Guests from Campbell River, Courtenay and Powell River helped round out the field.

Early Friday morning Col Ted Gibbon hit the first ball to officially start the Golf Tournament which saw 132 golfers on the Glacier Greens Golf Course. The Weatherman did not take pity on this year's

tournament as it rained most of the day, soaking every player on the course including the Chief Weather Forecaster. Presentations were held at the Golf Club and when the scores were tallied the Canadian Military Police Association (CMPA) Trophy was awarded to Team Comox with a Low Net score of 288. The four Team Members were Cpl Scott Trapnell (70), Cpl Jean Charbonneau (71), MWO Paul Weed (73), and OCdt Pierre Laurin (74). Individual awards were also presented in four other categories:

1. MILITARY POLICE: Low Gross Winner-Cpl Jean Charbonneau (83) from CFB Comox, Runner-up Sgt Jean Marc Mathieu (87) from CFB Chilliwack, Low Net Winner-Cpl Scott Trapnell (70) from CFB Comox, Runner-up Sgt

Elly Byce (71) from CFSDB Edmonton.

2. RETIRED MP'S: Low Gross Winner-Ted Sauve (75) from Comox, Runner-up Gary Winchester (93) from Nanaimo. Low Net winner-John Zigarlick (71) from Edmonton, Runner-up John Paruch (73) from Nanaimo.

3. RCMP: Low Gross Winner-Sal Salminen (80) from Campbell River, Runner-up John Beckett (83) from Campbell River. Low Net winner-Greg McNeivits (71) from Courtenay, Runner-up Tom Middleton (73) from Courtenay.

4. GUEST DIVISION: Low Gross winner-Gary Brown (73) from Courtenay, Runner-up Steve Bailey (80) from Lazo, Low Net Winner-Rick Salmon (70) from Lazo, Runner-up Col

Ted Gibbon (72) from CFB Comox.

The Longest Drive went to Ex-MP Ted Sauve now with Echo Bay Mines and an Air Reservist at CFB Comox with a 272 Yd Drive. Closest to the pin on No. 7 and 16 went to Ex-MP Dutch Deboer now with the Vancouver Transit, and on No. 2 and 11 to Ex-MP Herrick (Vince) Vincent now with UIC in Courtenay who shot a Hole in One on No. 11 during a downpour. Vince got up to the hole but couldn't find his ball and blamed a golfer going on up No. 13 for hitting his ball by mistake when finally Ed Shymko discovered Vince's ball in the hole. **SPOT 11-**Our little piglet-he was sure noisy-was won by Ex-RCMP George Kjenner from Campbell River. He was kind enough to donate it back to the Comox MP Sec-

tion. Spot the Second will be BBQ'd sometime in August/September when he has exceeded his allowable BMI.

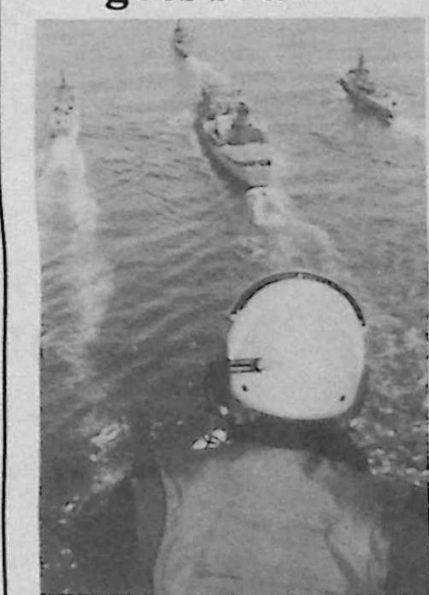
Fishing Derby Result

Results of the Fishing Derby were: Largest Salmon to Capt Bud Taylor from PDSIU Esquimalt with a 17lb spring. Total weight went to Troy Mann of Comox and the Largest Non-Salmon went to Yvon Bourgalt from Courtenay. The door prize of a 4 day fishing trip for two was won by Cst Bob Lebaron of the Courtenay RCMP Det.

The CFB Comox Military Police Section would like to take this opportunity to thank those Military Police, Retired Members, RCMP Officers, and guests who made this year's event so successful and to let you know that CFB Comox will again be hosting the 7th Annual Golf Tournament and Fishing Derby in late May 1990, so plan to attend and make it another successful Branch event.

A special thanks goes out to the Comox, Courtenay, Royston, Campbell River, Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Parksville, and Qualicum Beach Merchants who contributed towards our prize table and also to Echo Bay Mines for their sponsorship and donation of the N.W.T. Fishing Trip for Two. See You Next year.

Base Photo goes south



Puerto Vallarta, Mexico-Master Corporal Rod Cando photographs Canadian warships for the open doorway of a Sea King helicopter. MCpl Cando, a photographer from CFB Comox, is currently providing photographic support to the Fourth Canadian Destroyer Squadron. (Canadian Forces photo by A/SLT Mike Fitzpatrick)

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FRIDAYS JUNE 23, 30, JULY 7, 14

REGULAR TGIF: Food as indicated 1700-1800 hrs. Free taxi. Ask at Bar.

WEDNESDAYS JUNE 28, JULY 5, 12, 19, 26

OFFICERS COFFEE HOUR: Coffee will be served in the Lounge at 1000 hours. All officers are invited to attend. Dress will be dress of the day.

FRIDAY JULY 21

MIXED TGIF: Come out for an evening of dancing to our new sound system. Food will be BBQ steak with all the fixings. Cost PER PERSON: Members \$3.00-Limited Associates & Guests \$4.00 -- Dress-Casual -- Time: 19:00hrs. Reservations would be appreciated by 19 July.

FRIDAY JULY 28

BASE COMMANDER'S FAREWELL

A Mixed Candlelight Dinner will be held in the Officers Mess to bid fond adieu to Colonel and Mrs. Gibbon.

Time: 1830 for 1900 hrs.

Dress: Formal

Reservations through Section PAdO

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