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Saluting the "Few"

BATTLE OF BRITAIN SUNDAY

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SIU Investigated

OTTAWA -- An independent external review of the Department of National Defence's Special Investigation Unit (SIU) has resulted in 41 recommendations.

The report, ordered in April by the Deputy Minister and the Chief of the Defence Staff, was to assess the mandate of the SIU and its Security Clearance Review Board, and the selection, training and conduct of its members.

This report will have far-reaching effects. Judge Rene J. Marin's recommendations include relieving the SIU of its criminal and service investigation responsibilities, and removing any reference to sexual orientation as a specific reason for conducting an investigation from its mandate.

A team will be appointed to implement the recommendations.



Base Commander Col J.E. McGee salutes The Battle of Britain fallen at CFB Comox Heritage Air Park. Assisting in the wreath-laying ceremony was MCpl Levesque. Seated guests included (L-R) Mrs. Hagen, Mr. Hagen MLA, Mrs. McGee, Mrs. Doherty and CWO Doherty, Base Chief WO.

Training Development Cmdt. Appointed

OTTAWA -- The Chief of the Defence Staff, General John de Chastelain, today announced the honorary appointment of Brig.-Gen. (ret'd) Ronald B. Button, of Belleville, Ont., as Colonel Commandant of the Training Development Branch for a period of three years until June 30, 1993.

The position of Colonel Commandant is a prestigious appointment made by the Minister of National Defence on the recommendation of the Chief of Defence Staff to a retired senior officer or prominent civilian.

Brig.-Gen. (ret'd) Button is

the first to serve in this appointment since the creation of the Training Development Branch in 1980.

During his 35-year career, Brig.-Gen. (ret'd) Button served in numerous capacities, including tours with All Weather Fighter Squadrons at North Bay, Ont. and Comox, B.C. and a posting in the Syracuse Air Defence Sector. He served as commanding officer of Canadian Forces Officers' School (Venture) in Esquimalt, B.C., commanding officer of Canadian Forces Station Lowther, Ont. and senior staff officer for organization and management at Air Defence

Command Headquarters in North Bay, Ont.

Following his attendance at National Defence College in Kingston, Ont., he was appointed assistant director, NORAD Alternate Command Post in Montana. He also served as director of Management Advisory Services in Ottawa, commander of Canadian Forces Base Toronto, and senior liaison officer (air) and Canadian Forces attache (air), Washington, D.C.

In June 1981, Brig.-Gen. (ret'd) Button assumed command of the Canadian Forces Training System and of the Canadian Forces Central

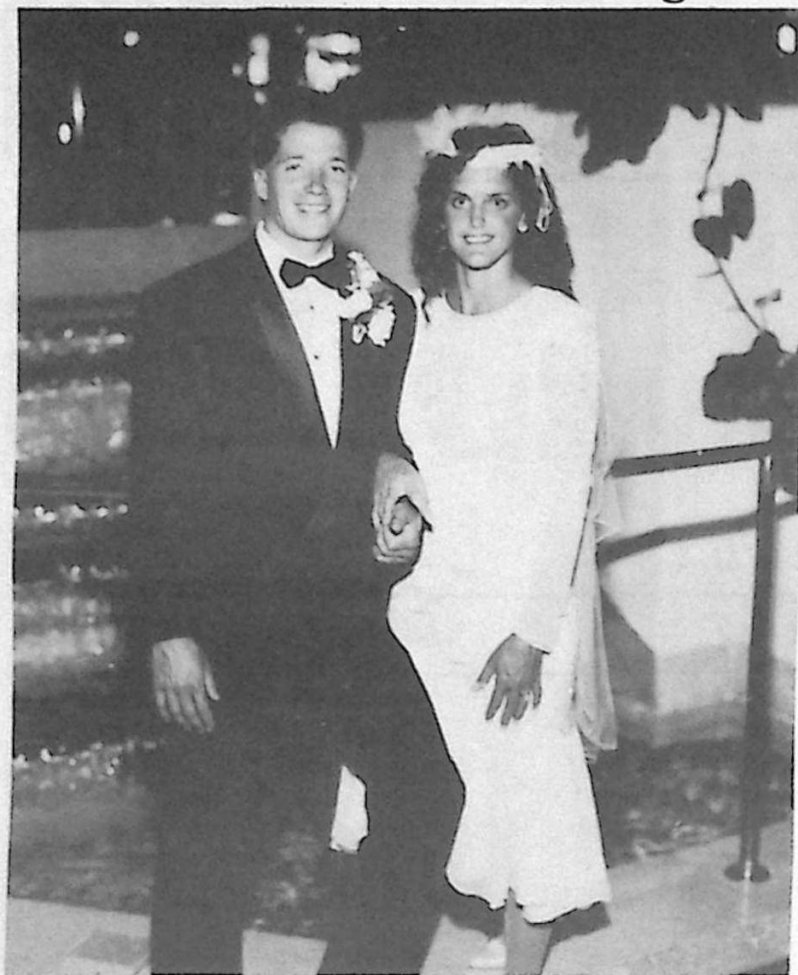
Region, with headquarters at Canadian Forces Base Trenton, Ont.

Following his retirement in 1983, Brig.-Gen. Button served as the technical advisor to the Special Senate Committee on National Defence. He is now national vice-president of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association and active in a number of national and provincial organizations, including the Air Cadet League of Canada.

Brig.-Gen. Button (ret'd) and his wife Janet reside in North Bay, Ont.

On and off base

Larke - Vedova Wedding



Major and Mrs. G.A. Larke of Norton AFB, California, wish to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter Karen Amanda to Philip F. Vedova, son of Dr. & Mrs. Joseph Vedova of Fonthill, Ontario. The wedding took place September 1, 1990 at Christ Unity Church in Yucaipa, California. The couple currently reside in Courtenay where the groom teaches at Vanier High School and manages and owns Valley Student Paint & Stain. The bride is currently serving at CFB Comox where she is employed as the MSEO at Base Transportation and is Assistant Editor of the Totem Times.

Next Deadline 15 Oct 90

Chuckle

The Worst Juror

There was a rape case at a Northern Crown Court in the late 1970s at which, according to a local crime reporter who covered the case, a juror fell fast asleep. Then the victim was asked to repeat what her attacker had said prior to the incident. Overcome with embarrassment, the girl was allowed to write it on paper.

This was then folded and passed along to the jury. Each member in turn read and registered surprise on seeing words to the general effect that 'nothing in the whole history of sexual congress equals the comprehensive going-over which I intend vis a vis your good self'.

Sitting next to the dozing juror was an attractive blonde. After reading the note, she refolded it and nudged her neighbour who awoke with a start.

He read the note and looked at the blonde in wonderment. To the delight of the entire court, he then read it again, winked at her and put the note in his pocket.

When the judge asked him for the piece of paper, the recently dormant juror refused to hand it over, saying that it was 'a personal matter'.

Dee Crawford Retires



(L to R) LCol King, BTSO; CDs to Cpl Longpre, CE Section; MCpl Vienneau, Base Telecom; MS Pryor, Base Supply, and a retirement certificate to Mrs. D. Crawford, Base Transport.

Pre-JLC Seminar



Front Row (L to R) - MCpl Horwill, Sgt MacNeil, LCol Cloutier, CWO Doherty, Sgt Smith and WO Bressa. Back Row (L to R) - Cpl MacEachern, Cpl Landry, MCpl Osmond, Cpl Cormeau, Cpl Patten, LS Jackson, Cpl Lavallo and Cpl Peters.

The Options Paper - We Want Your Input

The Forest Resources Commission has just released its Options Paper for public review and comment. The Options Paper presents five major themes resulting from the Community Meetings last spring: land use planning, forest resource management, public involvement, economics, and education. The Options Paper is currently being mailed to those who submitted a brief to the Commission or participated in those meetings.

If you did not participate earlier, you now have the opportunity to do so. If you are interested in reviewing and responding to the Options Paper, please write, phone or fax the Commission to request a copy.

Timing of Your Response

The Commission needs your written response by **November 14, 1990**. A stamped, addressed response card is enclosed with the Options Paper.

Regional Workshops

The Commissioners are also inviting many of those who submitted briefs or made presentations to attend regional workshops in October and November, 1990. These workshops will be held in Parksville, Vernon, Creston, 108 Mile House, Prince George, Terrace and the Lower Mainland. The purpose of these workshops is to allow detailed discussion from a wide range of interest groups in a two-day workshop setting. The workshop process, along with the public response to the Options Paper, will make sure the Commissioners have heard and interpreted the public accurately, and will help identify preferred options, identify implications of these options, and develop local and regional implementation strategies.

The Next Steps

All public responses to the Options Paper and the results of the Regional Workshops will be reviewed by the Commissioners. A newsletter will be prepared outlining the results of both the workshops and public response to the Options Paper. In January, 1991, the newsletter will be sent to all those who participated. The final Forest Resource Commission report, including all recommendations, will be presented to government early in the new year, and will be available to the public 30 days later.

Future of Our Forests

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THANK YOU Comox Valley

The 1990 B.C. SENIORS GAMES, hosted by the communities of the Comox Valley September 5th to 8th, were a tremendous success!

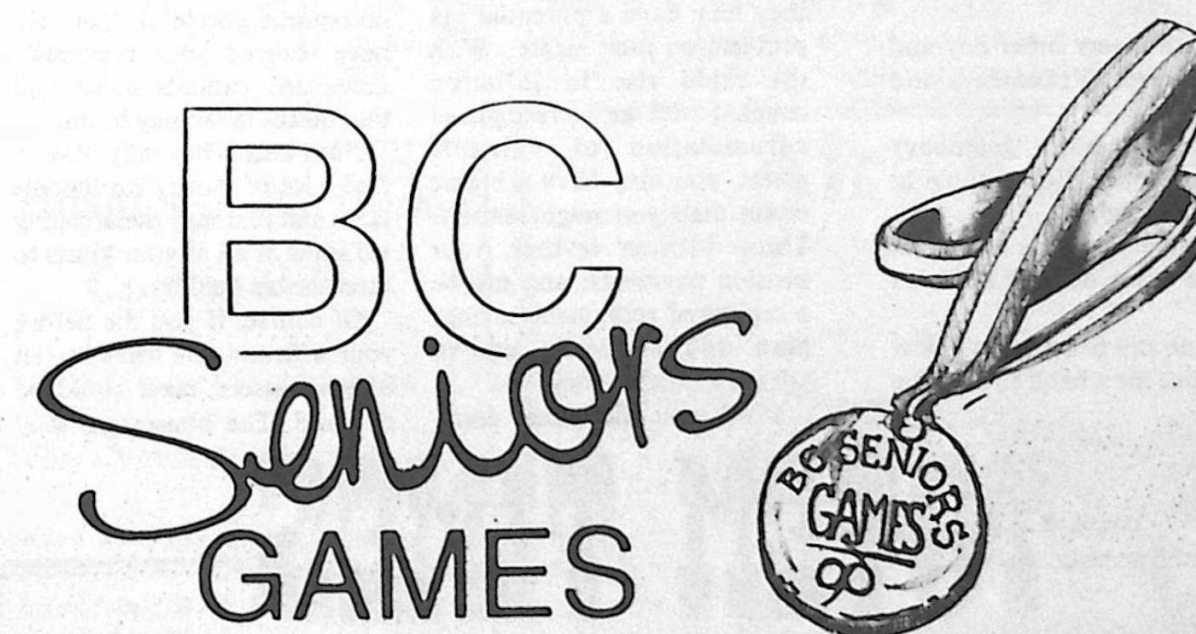
The success of the Games must be attributed to the cumulative efforts of not just a few, but the many residents of the Comox Valley who gave unstintingly of their time and talents, not only during the Seniors Games, but also in the months preceding the events.

Comments and letters from visiting participants and guests give testimony to a great time had by all and to the hospitality extended throughout our community.

The list of names is far too long to include in this message, but special thanks are extended to the Steering Committee, City of Courtenay, Town of Comox, Village of Cumberland, Regional District, CFB Comox, School Board, the Provincial Government and their representatives, Comox Indian Band, local clubs and organizations, Comox Valley Businesses, the Professional firms and the over 1000 volunteers and individuals who provided support.

YOU MADE IT HAPPEN! THANKS!

**B.C. Seniors Games Directors
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Editorial

NORM BLONDEL



NEW TALENT AT THE FISHWRAPPER

It was said if you wanted to know the current state of politics in the Soviet Union, you had only to check the line-up on top of Lenin's Tomb during the May-Day parade.

We have a similar situation here at the Fishwrapper. Our staff list at the foot of this page is an indication of how things are going at your Base newspaper. I'm happy to say, very well indeed. The people who started here in January are still here, except for those posted out, and are still turning up early in the morning, putting in a full productive shift. Dawna's sense of humour is like fuel for our engine, Teresa is back from the Yukon rarin' to go, Karen is back from California with a new name (Mrs. Vedova), Ron Fisher, a former editor of this newspaper, lends us his considerable talents when he can, and, for the first time in years (I think I was the last one, in the early 70's) we now have a feature writer.

(After reading this far, Julie and Liz, our steadiest pair, remarked, "What do you have to do around here to get recognized, leave the country?")

He's Jim "Hamish" Kirk, a retired RCAF officer, now a resident of Denman Island and recent contributor of the three-part series "Hurry up and Wait". He has a new three-part series on life in the north ready to go, but first we thought we'd offer the following, forwarded to us by Jim:-

NOTES FOR THE MILKMAN

James P. Kirk

Ron Jeffries, Editor of the British Milk Industry magazine has the following, among many, in his files.

Dear Milkman, I've just had a baby. Please leave another one.

One pint today. Sex on Saturday.

No milk today. Do not leave milk at No.14 either as he is dead until further notice.

Please cancel milk. I have nothing coming into the house but two sons on the dole.

Sorry about yesterday's note. I didn't mean one egg and a dozen pints, but the other way around.

No milk thank you. We're away for the weekend which is why I'm hiding this note under the doormat so nobody will find out.

Sorry not to have paid your bill sooner but my wife had a baby and I've been carrying it around in my pocket for two weeks.

From now on, please leave two pints every other day and one pint on the days in between, except Wednesdays and Saturdays when I don't want any milk.

My back door is open. Please put milk in fridge, get money out of cup in drawer and leave change on kitchen table in pennies because we want to play bingo tonight.

When you leave the milk, please put coal on the boiler, let dog out and put newspaper inside the screen door. P.S. Don't leave any milk today.

When you leave my milk, knock on my bedroom window and wake me because I want you to give me a hand to turn the mattress.



Financial Tips

Leaving your children more of your estate.

Are you a person who wants to leave something for your children when you die? Or are you someone who doesn't realize that you have an estate and so have done nothing about it at all?

Many people are not aware they may have a potential tax problem on their estate...With the rapid rise in inflation coupled with an unrecognized accumulation of valuable assets, you may have a bigger estate than you might expect. Throw in your savings, your pension payments, and maybe a registered retirement savings plan and suddenly you're talking a lot of money.

When you die, taxes come

due because at that moment under tax laws there is a deemed disposition of capital assets. In other words, you are considered to have sold your condo (or other recreational property), the farm, or stocks or bonds that may be in your investment portfolio. You will have realized your previously unrealized capitals gains and that means taxes may be due.

Poor kids. They may have to find a lot of money for income taxes and that may mean selling off some or all of your assets to meet the tax liability.

Of course, if you die before your wife and you leave her all of your assets, taxes could be deferred. The house that may

comprise the bulk of your estate is your principal residence and the capital gains tax will not apply.

When you leave your estate to your children, your relatives or friends, it's a different story.

What can you do? Well, it is impossible to avoid all taxes, but taxes can be minimized and deferred. For tax deferral programs (a complex area) you should consult a chartered accountant.

If you want to make gifts to your children now, consult your chartered accountant because there may be unfortunate and unexpected income tax consequences if not properly planned.

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Comment

For Those Born Before 1935

We are survivors!

Consider the changes we have witnessed. We were around before television, before penicillin, before polio shots, frozen foods, XEROX, contact lenses, frisbees, and the Pill.

We were before RADAR, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams, and ball point pens; before pantyhose, dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, dripdry clothes, and before man walked on the moon.

We got married first and then lived together!

In our time, closets were for clothes, not for coming out of. Bunnies were small rabbits, and rabbits were not Volkswagens. Designer Jeans were scheming girls named Jean or Jeanne, and having a meaningful relationship meant getting along with our cousins.

We thought fast food was what we ate during Lent, and outer space was the back of the Palace Theatre.

We were before house-

husbands, gay rights, computer dating, dual careers, and computer marriages. We were before day care centres, group therapy, and nursing homes. We never heard of FM radio, tape decks, electric typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, and yogurt. Time sharing meant togetherness -- not computers or condominiums; a chip meant a piece of wood; hardware meant hardware, and software wasn't even a word.

Made in Japan meant junk, and the term making out referred to how you did on an exam. Pizzas, McDonald's and instant coffee were unheard of.

We hit the scene when there were 5 and 10 cent stores where you bought things for 5 and 10 cents. The Jumbo sold ice creams cones for a nickel or a dime.

For one nickel you could ride the streetcar, make a phone call, buy a Pepsi, or enough stamps to mail one letter or two postcards. You could buy a new Chevy coupe for \$600, but who could afford one? Gas was

only 11 cents a gallon.

Cigarette smoking was fashionable. Grass was mowed. Coke was a cold drink, and pot was something you cooked in. Rock music was a grandma's lullaby, and AIDS were helpers in the principal's office.

We were certainly not before the difference between the sexes was discovered, but were surely before the sex change. We made do with what we had. And we were the last generation to think you needed a husband to have a baby.

No wonder we are so confused, and there is such a generation gap today.

But we survived. What better reason to celebrate?

Here today we have highly decorated heroes who can vividly recall the intensity of battle, the elation of victory, the depression of defeat, and the full range of human emotions experienced during numbing fatigue and the burning drive to go on, to continue, to win in spite of the odds. We owe them our gratitude.

Canex - The Bare Facts

"How do you buy shares in CANEX?" "We heard that CANEX is owned by a group of retired officers in Ottawa - is that true?" "What happens to the money that CANEX earns?" These are just a few of the questions that editors of Base newspapers and military magazines across the country receive from time to time. Here, at last, are the facts.

CANEX is a unit of the Canadian Forces, and has no outside owners or shareholders. It is overseen by a Board of Directors, which is comprised of a majority of military members representing each of the Commands, plus a few civilian members who have extensive experience in retailing, finance and business management. Not even the directors own any shares - CANEX is owned by the Canadian Forces and is an important part of the CF Personnel Support Programme.

CANEX is managed by a combination of military and civilian personnel, and operates

through 13 Regional Managers - who are strategically located across the country from Esquimalt to Goose Bay. This allows the organization to respond quickly to any local needs, and ensures that a close working relationship is maintained between CANEX and its customers.

CANEX earnings are designed to provide Bases/Stations with funds which they would not otherwise have, to support welfare and recreational programmes. Many of the recreational facilities being provided at CF Bases/Stations were paid for out of revenues generated by CANEX. Every time a CF member or dependant shops at CANEX, they are indirectly helping to improve their leisure environment. In the last fiscal year, CANEX contributed over four million dollars to Base/Station funds, and indications are that this amount will be even greater during the current year.

PMQ Association Family Day

On the 8th of Sep the PMQ Association held the annual family day and carnival. Again this year it was a great success! Padre Baker, Major Kampman (BCEO) and I agree that the water temperature in the dunk tank was quite refreshing!

The big attractions this year included Base Transports' Little Toot, the hay rid, the Ronald McDonald Smoke House and the A&W Root Bear. I would like to thank all of the organizations who volunteered their time and resources to make this family

day a success. Special thanks go to Capt Boyd and his Air Cadets for assisting the councillors in the set-up and supervision of all the activities.

Things to look forward to from the Community Council:

October - Kids Halloween; November - Christmas Bazaar, and December - Santa's Visit/Christmas Tree Burn.

Ladies keep in mind the PMQ Associations' Evening Ladies Aerobics Tues and Thurs nights, 1900 hrs to 2000 hrs, in the Rec Centre. Call 8571 for more details.

OAS Pensions Rise in Oct.

OTTAWA -- Federal Old Age Security, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance benefits will increase in October in line with the cost of living, the National Health and Welfare announced today.

The Old Age Security pension, paid to people 65 and older, will rise to \$351.41 (from \$347.93) a month.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) will increase to \$417.61 (from \$413.48) for a single person

and for a married person whose spouse does not receive an Old Age Security pension or a Spouse's Allowance.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement will increase to \$272.01 (from \$269.32) for each married person whose spouse also receives an Old Age Security pension and for a married person whose spouse receives a Spouse's Allowance.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance -- paid to low-income people between 60 and

64 who are married to GIS recipients -- will increase to \$623.42 (from \$617.25).

The maximum Widowed Spouse's Allowance, paid only to low-income widowed persons aged 60 to 64 who reside in Canada and meet the basic residence requirements, will increase to \$688.26 (from \$681.44).

All of these benefits are adjusted every three months based on increases in the Consumer Price Index, Statistics Canada's measure of inflation.

Hospice in the Park

Comox Hill

Valley Hospice Society Fund

Raising Committee announces:

Pledges are being requested to support the creation of a much-needed, free-standing hospice in a tranquil, beautiful public park or original forest near St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox. Contributions are tax deductible.

Pledges can be mailed to P.O. Box 1404, Courtenay V9N 7Z9 or left at the Galley Restaurant or Blue Heron.

Bookstore. For more information phone B. Price 339-4015.

Create the Hospice, Save a Park!

I, the undersigned, pledge to give \$_____ to the Valley Hospice Society to support the creation of a much-needed hospice in a tranquil, beautiful public park of original forest near St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox. (contributions will be tax-deductible)

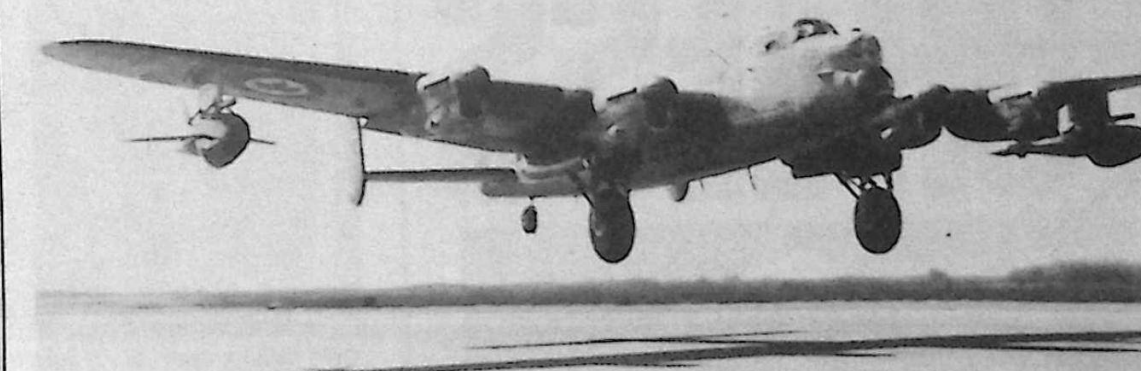
Signed _____ Date _____
Name _____ Phone # _____
Address _____

P.C.
Please PRINT

Mail to: Hospice in the Park Trust Fund
Box 1404, Courtenay, B.C. V9N 7Z9



Air Force Trivia



Trivia Answer

Heinkel III H AW177 originally shot down at Dalkeith, Scotland, repaired and test flown by the RAF.

from the H.W. Holmes collection

United Way

Thanks to you
it works... **FOR ALL OF US**

WE'RE OFF!

United Way Campaign Begins

Now that the 1990 CFB Comox United Way Campaign is officially underway it is time to pull our resources together and give a hand to those in our community who need our help. The campaign will run from 17 Sep 90 to 31 Oct 90 and the goals of the Base are to raise \$27,000, and to achieve maximum participation. We CAN make it happen!

THE PEOPLE INVOLVED

This year's Base Coordinator is Capt John Purdy of 442 Squadron and his assistant is Lt Arnold Kettenacker the Base ArmPAVO. However, the people who really make it happen are the unit/section representatives. These people have the arduous task of canvassing all the people in their section, and collecting the money. We have an excellent group of reps this year. They are:

MCpl Chislett, 407 Sqn; Capt McLellan, 442 Sqn; Cpl Lavigne, VU33 Sqn; MCpl Johnsen, Admin; Sgt Plante, BPerO; MWO Pettipaugh, Canex; Pte Dion, LTC; Pte Savard, Dental; MCpl Czank, Hospital; MCpl Norlander, BCompt; MCpl McNeill, BFoods; Sgt Symons, BAMSO; MCpl Kryshoski, BSUpO; Sgt Sherritt, BTN; MCpl Marsh, BTEL; Cpl Summers, Fire Hall; MCpl Martin, BEME; Lt VanBerkel, ATC; Sgt Rodgers, BSecurO; Cpl Porter, Met; Capt Smith, BOPs/DIAC; Cpl Brougham, 740 Comm, and MCpl Anderson, AFIS.

These are the people who will be approaching you for a donation. Please give them your support. Everyone is encouraged to contribute, no matter how small, either with a cash or cheque donation or a pay assignment. Maximum participation is the goal of this year's campaign in order to raise the 40 % level that the Base achieved last year. We know that not everyone can afford a large donation. Remember that it is not so important how much you give, just that you give.

OUR GOALS

The Base goal of \$27,000 has been divided into smaller branch/sqn goals. These goals were established based on the unit's percentage of the total Base military and civilian personnel strength.

If you are not sure who your rep is, or if you feel you might be missed, contact the Base Coordinator at 8692.

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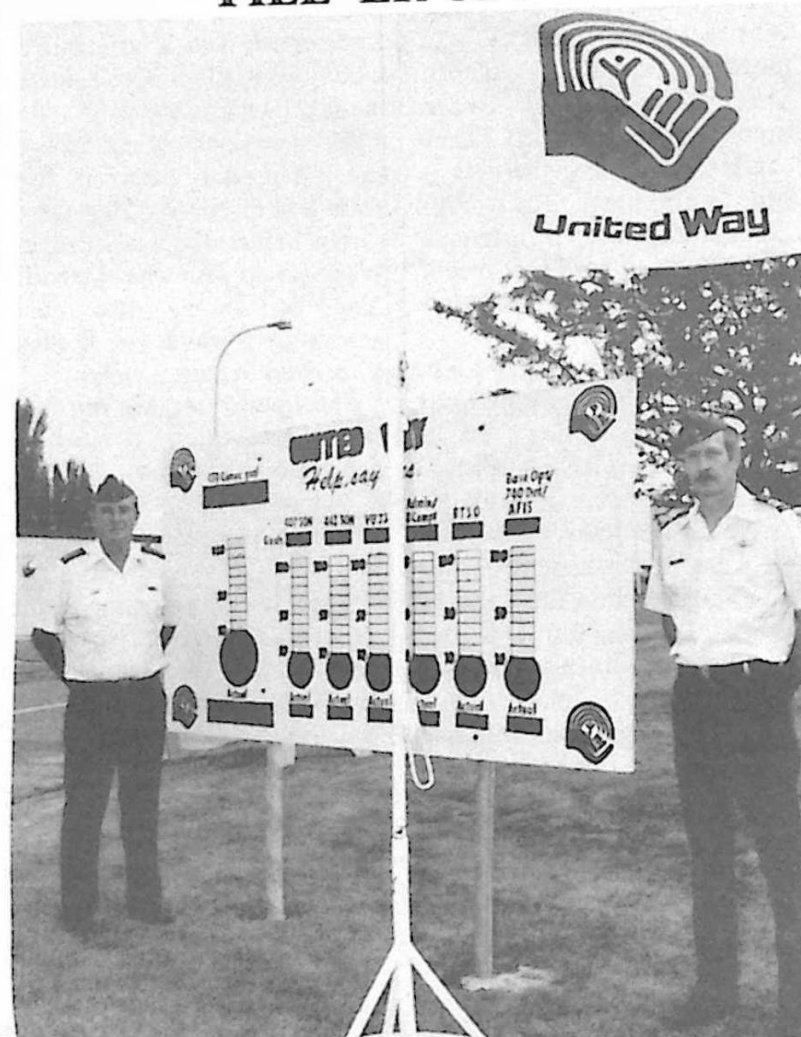
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FILL 'ER UP!



Base Chief Doherty and Capt John Purdy (1990 UW Co-ord) with the new progress board.

UP SHE GOES!



CWO Doherty hauls on the halyard, Capt Purdy and A/BComd Lt Cloutier (442)

DARTS! DARTS! DARTS!

THE JUNIOR RANKS MONDAY NIGHT MIXED DART LEAGUE IS IN NEED OF MORE PLAYERS. OPEN TO ALL MEMBERS AND SPOUSES. ALL LEVEL OF PLAYERS ARE NEEDED. SEASON BEGINS SEPT 11 90. FUN BEGINS AT 7:30 AT THE JUNIOR RANKS MESS. TO REGISTER CALL 8430 OR SIGN UP AT THE MESS. SEE YOU THERE!!!

First

Armoured

Vehicles

Roll

OTTAWA -- The Honourable Bill McKnight, Minister of National Defence, today took delivery of the first Militia Light Armoured Vehicles (MILLAVs) manufactured by General Motors of Canada Limited, during a roll-out ceremony held in London, Ont.

General Motors' Diesel Division in London will manufacture 199 wheeled light armoured vehicles, known as Bison, in accordance with a \$100 million contract signed in July 1989. Delivery of the remaining vehicles is expected to be complete in early 1992.

"Despite recent cutbacks to our overall budget, we are firmly committed to our reservists," said Mr. McKnight. "We intend to provide them with the equipment and training they require and deserve. The MILLAV project is evidence of this commitment."

The price tag includes not only the vehicles but also an integrated logistics support package consisting of spare parts, training, manuals and other project-related items.

A regional industrial benefits package is also part of the project. Various components of the new vehicle, such as tires, drive shafts and instrument panels, will be manufactured in locations that include Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Alberta and British Columbia.

The Bison family of eight-wheel drive vehicles consists of several variants, including armoured personnel carriers, command posts vehicles, mortar carriers and maintenance vehicles. The armoured personnel carriers can transport up to 11 soldiers with their full gear. All variants are equipped with a self-defence machine gun, care capable of maximum road speeds of 100 kilometres per hour and are amphibious.

The Bison will enable the Militia to train better for a variety of roles, such as territorial defence, assistance to peacekeeping operations and provision of disaster relief. The vehicles will be held at four centralized locations in Canada for Militia training.



WO & Sgt's Ladies Club

Again, Sept has come and gone!

Welcome everyone to the start of another year in all the differing activities on and around the Base community.

The beginning meeting for the WO and Sgt's wives was held Mon 10 Sep, with 51 members - new and old in attendance.

A brief business meeting was conducted by President Jackie Symes, and introduction of new Executive.

Entertainment was directed by Roz Turcotte - an improv-

ptu surprise of orchestrated frolic. With all in attendance having fine flair at the musical interlude.

Opportunity to chat and mingle were then shared with coffee and treats.

Due to Thanksgiving, the next meeting is slated for 15 Oct at 8 pm. **HAPPY THANKSGIVING!** Looking forward to seeing you all at the next meeting.

For any further information - please feel free to contact Mrs. Jackie Symes at 339-6669.

Chapel Chimes

OUR LADY OF THE SACRED HEART CHAPEL (RC)

BASE CHAPLAIN (RC) - Maj J.G.A. Veilleux

CHAPEL - Our Lady of the Sacred Heart (on Base)

OFFICE - Headquarters, Bldg 45, Rm 48, Telephone 8274

MASS SCHEDULE:

Saturday..... 1900 hrs
Sunday..... 1000 hrs
Daily Masses..... As announced in the Bulletin, usually at 0900 hrs, except during Lent & Advent at 1900 hrs.

RECONCILIATION - Confessions will be heard before each Mass or upon request. Penitential Celebrations are held during the Advent and Lenten Seasons.

BAPTISMS & MARRIAGES - By appointment - notice well in advance please.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE - Second Tuesday of the month in the Parish Hall, preceded by Mass in the Chapel at 7:00 pm. President: Mrs. Mary Kerr, Phone 339-2552.

CATECHISM CLASSES - September - May in the PMO School at 1830 hrs, every Wednesday. Co-ordinators: Bonnie Gillis, 339-3496, and John LeRoss, 339-4388.

ST MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS PROTESTANT CHAPEL

BASE CHAPLAIN (P) - Maj R.E. Baker

CHAPEL - St. Michael & All Angels, Wallace Gardens, Bldg 88

OFFICE - Headquarters, Bldg 45, Room 48, Telephone 8273

SUNDAY WORSHIP - Each Sunday at 1100 hrs.

HOLY COMMUNION - First Sunday of the month.

SUNDAY SCHOOL - resumes 9 Sep 90

NURSERY SERVICES - resumes 9 Sep 90, children up to age 3. Volunteer basis.

CHOIR - practices 1830 hrs, Thursday at Chapel

CHAPEL GUILD - meets once a month, first Thursday at the Chapel 7:30 pm, President Liz Basham 339-4314.

Our Lady of The Sacred Heart Chapel Religious Education 1990-1991

Notice to Parents:

Registration is now taking place for children grades one to eight for R.C. Religious Education classes. Our first classes begin 6:30 - 7:30 Wed., Oct 3, 1990 at the Airport Elementary School.

More parent helpers and teachers are urgently needed, especially if you speak French and English. Can you help? Please contact Father Veilleux, 339-8274 or Bonnie Gillis, 339-3496.

Please note: For grade two students First Communion tentative date Sun., Apr 28, 1991. Please have Baptismal Certificates available for Parish records.

Avis Aux Parents.

L'enregistrement en catechese pour les enfants du niveau de la premiere a la huitieme annee est en cours. Les cours en catechese debuteront officiellement le mercredi, 3 octobre de 18:30 hres a 19:30 hres a l'ecole Airport.

Nous avons un besoin urgent de professeurs et de parents prêts a assister, tout specialement bilingues. Aidez-nous! Contacter: Pere Veilleux, 339-8274 ou Bonnie Gillis, 339-3496.

Note: La date proposee (non finalisee) pour la premiere Communion des enfants de deuxieme annee, est dimanche, le 28 avril 1991. Parents, veuillez vous assurer d'etre en possession des certificats de bapteme pour fin administrative. Merci.



Christine Mayer

These are a few of our favourites you may like to try.

Cucumber Pickles

10 med cucumbers
5 med onions
Thinly slice the above and sprinkle 1/4 cup pickling salt through. Add a few ice cubes. Cover and keep for a few hours. (Fridge best.)

Pickling brine:

3 cups vinegar
3 cups sugar
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 teaspoon tumeric
1/2 teaspoon powdered cloves
2 teaspoons celery seed
Method: Drain vegetables. Add to dissolved pickling brine and bring mixture only to the boil in large pot. Pack in hot sterilized jars and seal making sure liquid covers pickles.

The cucumber relish is so easy to make and very tasty.

Tomato Sauce

1/2 cup oil
2 cups finely chopped onions
2-3 cloves crushed garlic
Tomatoes (chopped/seeded)
There should be about 4 litres after preparing whatever type of tomato used.

IT'S PICKLING TIME!

2 teaspoons pickling salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon rosemary
2 teaspoons oregano
2 teaspoons paprika
1 teaspoon basil

Method: In large pot saute onions and garlic until softened. Combine rest of ingredients in pot and simmer until sauce thickens. Stirring often. Either process for 10 mins in hot sterilized jars or place in containers and freeze. This is excellent pasta sauce. The tomato sauce is a good way to use some of that flood of tomatoes we are getting from the garden this year. Handy for pasta etc. and it can be frozen, which saves work.

Homemade HP Sauce

4 lbs apples chopped
4 lbs prune plums chopped
2 lge onions chopped
3 pts malt or cider vinegar
2 teaspoons ginger
2 teaspoons nutmeg
2 teaspoons allspice
1 teaspoon cayenne
1/2 cup salt
2 lbs sugar

Cook fruit and onions adding enough water to prevent scorching.

ching. Put through sieve. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer until thick. Seal in hot sterilized jars and process 5 mins.

The H.P. sauce is super. We use it on meats, sandwiches, fish and go through jars of the stuff.

Chinese Plum Sauce

8 lbs plums chopped
2 cups finely chopped onions
2 cups light raisins
2 teaspoons each of cinnamon and allspice
1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
2 cups white vinegar
4 1/2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon salt
In large pot combine all ingredients stirring frequently until soft and mushy. Cool completely. Process in food processor (or blender) until very smooth. Bring to boil and pack in hot sterilized jars. Process 8 mins at 5 lbs pressure or about 20 mins in canning kettle.

The plum sauce is very versatile not only on Chinese food but will liven up cold chicken etc.

CF Europe Reduces

OTTAWA--The Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Bill McKnight, announced today that military personnel stationed in Canadian Forces Europe (CFE) will be reduced by approximately 1,400 in 1991.

"These are budget driven reductions. We are able to make them because threat levels are no longer what they were in Europe," said Mr. McKnight. "There will be no change in our role in NATO as a result, and our personnel strength in Europe will remain well above what we had in the mid-1980s."

The withdrawn military personnel will be absorbed into bases across Canada, and reduced recruitment demands will allow for a natural adjustment in overall strength.

The operational impact of the reduction at CFE will be minimal, given the change in the security situation in Europe.

Canada is just one of several countries to announce reductions in forces stationed in Europe. Gen. John de Chastelain, Chief of the Defence Staff, has informed Canada's NATO allies of the reduction in Canadian Forces troops at CFE.

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Section News



Supply Signals

Hello once again from the world of Supply. This weeks article is being written from the IOR desk. The IOR Section consists of one person, Cpl Norm Hailes. For those of you out there who are not sure what IOR stands for, it is Immediate Operational Requirement. Dealing mainly with Aircraft squadrons, the job entails liaison with many civilian contractors, keeping in constant contact with item managers in Ottawa and relying on Bases across Canada to get supplies to Comox by the quickest means possible. The IOR clerk can be found, if you look hard enough, in amongst all the Supply Techs in 1 Supply Group.

Speaking of 1 Supply Group, they wish to give a warm welcome to their new personnel. Cpl Dan Renwick joins us from CFB Valcartier, Pte Marcel Belliveau from CFB Borden, Mrs. Debby MacGregor, who is a term employee working on the Re-ware housing project, and for two weeks she has the help of Cpl Elizabeth Mochilan, who is in transit waiting for her posting to Ottawa. Pte Judith Arsenault comes to us from Clothing Stores. Judith has just returned from the softball nationals, along with MCpl

Pam Kryshoski, Supply Admin Clerk. Rumor has it, Judith was seen beating up the airborne fellas while in Edmonton. Also, a warm welcome back to Cpl Cathy Hailes, who has just returned from maternity leave.

In other sections around Supply, Commercial Receipts Section welcomes Cpl Barry Hewer from Petawawa. General Stores says hello to Cpl Sandy Kieckhefer, posted in from CFB Baden and at the same time, saying goodbye to Terry Hyde, who has just finished her term in Hazardous Material Section. Another new face in Gen Stores is Pte Josee Goyer-Leblanc, working 8 days a month in HAZMAT.

Canvassing of other supply sections turned up no new or interesting news. With the hustle and bustle of posting season at an end, there seems to be a lull in activity, but not for long. By the time this article goes to press a golf day and a 3-day adventure training trip will have taken place. More on these in the next issue.

On a final note, Base Supply joins MPO in extending congratulations and best wishes to Dave Boudreau on his marriage Sep 7th, and also congratulations to Cpl Anita Zoopkew on her recent promotion to Cpl.

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Base Telecom

(BTel Promotions on page 14)



The BTelO organization has been kept quite busy this summer. Along with the ongoing cable upgrade, came Air Force Day which kept Sgt Parks and his cable crew hopping. Great job fellas. Afterward there was no rest to be had as they all pitched in a lot of extra hours to install the fibreoptic mux in DIAC. Right now one of the projects underway is the complete installation of a public address system in Airport Elementary School. Keep up the good work Tel Ground.

Out at IFRCC, WO Howie Gustafson and his navigational aids techs (who are you trying to kid - you're all RADAR TRASH!) are busy preparing for the new pressurized PAR dome that's to be installed in the near future. It seems the old solid dome structure resulted in interference and transmission losses. Looks like the radar boys may possibly be pressurizing and depressurizing themselves in order to gain entrance to the PAR for maintenance. What about the ASR/SSR tower you ask? Well, the current geodysic or "GOLFBALL" structure has virtually no associated losses due to its symmetrical design so it will happily remain a CFB Comox landmark for a few years yet.

Since our last episode there have been tremendous amounts of comings and goings - in the going department the Navais boys bid a fond farewell to MCpl Bert Vandenberg on the occasion of his impromptu Cold Lake posting. (We'll just have to find some other guy to badger mercilessly. I've a feeling it won't be the same—SIGH.) Also leaving the Navais section was Sgt (and computer wizard) Gene Graham. Comox was Gene's final posting as he's now retired from the military and dwelling in the valley. Best of luck to both of you in your surroundings - except for you Bert! Losing those two fellows could have left a serious dent in the section but for the arrival of a couple of wild sergeants from such non-utopian postings as Cold Lake and Mont Apica. Welcome to Lotusland Steve Morrow and Denis Gamache!

There are a few new names over at Telcom Ground this summer - Cpl Mike Girard in from Winnipeg, Cpl Debbie MacNeill from Chatham and

Pte Carrie Usherwood fresh off of her TQ3s in Kingston. Let's not forget those two young lads recently arrived to the Navais section - Byron Graham (no relation to Gene - so there'll be no cries of Nepotism!) late of Sydney and John Shorter also newly arrived from Kingston. (WO Gustafson could hardly wait to meet you John, tee hee.)

Along with all the new transfers come the inevitable promotions. Congratulations to the following personnel:

Brand new MWO Sandy Anderson (don't forget those prawns!). Sandy has a new home in headquarters as our Tel Svcs Officer. What a pile of brand spanking new MCpls!

There's Mike Pierce from Tel Ground, Sylvain 'Sly' Laurin -

AKA Patsy AKA FASM - ? - from Navais and Luc Aubertin who left us in August to give Holberg a hand closing down. Good show fellows!

We'll soon be welcoming Brenda Beaton, 'Boots' Boutilier and Glenn Wight back from dreaded Kingston as they've all made it through that little bit of hell otherwise known as their TQ5s. Nice to have you back home safe and reasonably sound guys.

It behooves me to mention a slight incident which occurred a few weeks back - namely the BTel/Base Workshops somewhat bi-annual slow pitch challenge. Guess who won? (And by an outrageously large margin I might add...) I guess that even things up a tad eh guys? Now if we could only fare as well against BOPS.

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Section News

407 Squadron

Legal Tips

Car Repairs



Lt Col Chester, 407 Sqn CO, recently had the sad duty of saying goodbye to one of 407's finest. CWO Larry Hunt has been with the squadron for 4 years and with the RCAF and CAF for a total of 33 years. Larry has elected to take early retirement and reside in the Comox Valley; a good decision. CWO Hunt leaves a big hole in the organization but something tells me that we have not witnessed the end of Larry's talents at CFB Comox. A man with his attributes is hard to ignore.

RECYCLE THIS
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Many people feel vulnerable when their car is in the hands of a mechanic. When you think that an automobile is made up of more than 15,000 parts, it's understandable if you feel you're out of your depth when something goes wrong.

There are some general pointers that can help you avoid problems with car repairs so that you won't ever need to talk to your lawyer about suing your mechanic.

First of all, leave the diagnosis to the mechanic. Describe the symptoms as best you can, but don't try to impress the mechanic with your diagnostic skill. If you tell him the battery is dead, don't be surprised if you get a new battery - even if all you needed was a new fan belt to the alternator.

Make an appointment that allows enough time for the job to be done properly. If you bring your car in on Saturday morning and you need it by noon hour, you may be asking for slipshod work.

Report unsolved or new problems right away. If you had a tune-up and the engine still misses, ask for a recheck

immediately.

Always give the mechanic a phone number where you can be reached. Ask him to let you know how much the work will cost before he starts doing anything. If the cost seems high, ask for a written quote and take the car to another shop for a further estimate so that you can compare.

Automobile mechanics in BC are not required to pass a certifying examination, but the BC Automobile Association does have an Approved Auto Repair Services Program. Under this plan, garages contract with the association to provide honest work and to guarantee it. If you're a member, the B.C.A.A. will give you a list of participating garages and will help you if you get into a dispute with one of them over their work.

If that happens, you should pay for the work even if you can't settle the dispute because, if you don't, the repair shop can register a lien against the car and eventually seize it and sell it.

The first thing you should do, if there is a disagreement over the quality of work or the

charge, is to talk to the mechanic or the owner of the garage. If that doesn't work, call the Automobile Association if you're a member. (If not, contact a private consumer group.) As a last resort, you may end up consulting a lawyer, or taking the case yourself to Small Claims Court.

Obviously, it will be worth your while to shop around for a reliable person to work on your car. And, when you find a mechanic who does good work, stick with him. When you call the shop for an appointment, remember to specify that he do the work.

Even when you know and trust the mechanic, though, you won't know everyone who might be in the shop during the day. So you're well advised to remove all valuables from the glove compartment and trunk when you leave your car on a garage lot - or anywhere, for that matter. You should also leave only the ignition key to the car. This will prevent anyone from making duplicates of your house or garage keys and will protect you in the event your keys are lost.

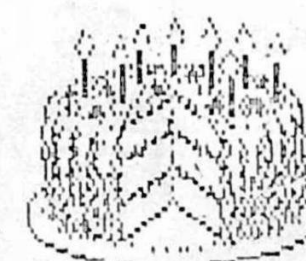
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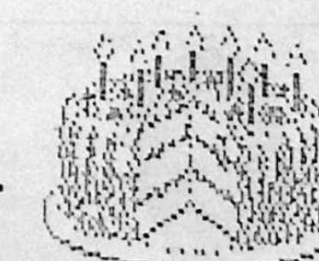
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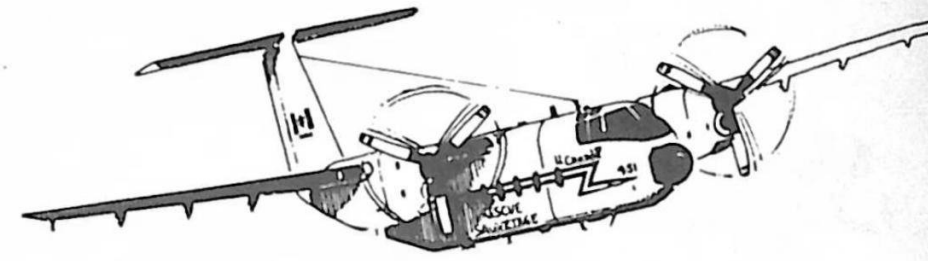


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Section News



442 Squadron



FE section

The Squadron would like to extend its gratitude to all Base sections that contributed to the Stephanie Martell Memorial Fund. The Base's generosity and consideration is a splendid example of the military's commitment to its members and their families. Thank you.

The Squadron Family Day was a tremendous success, held Sep 15. With the threat of poor weather, 442's FEs demonstrated their unique ability to adapt and provided a day full of fun and thorough enjoyment. The family and friends were treated to an assortment of entertainment throughout the day. In the morning at the hangar, the dependents had the opportunity to take to the sky in either the Buffalo or Labrador. While the flights were in progress, numerous attractions were laid on. There was a fire truck, a police cruiser, videos, face painting and a delightful trip around the hangar line in the 'mule converted choochoo'. Around dinner time the activities began at the pavilion at Airforce Beach. There were plates of food, pickles, salads, mouth-watering corn, delicious BBQ hamburgers and hotdogs, and a variety of beverages. During the beach festivities, some little rascal was busy supplementing the weather by tossing water balloons at unsuspecting victims. Little did this naughty lad realize that the MPs were on his trail. With the help of the observant and intrigued children, the MPs were able to apprehend the criminal. A kangaroo court style punishment was imposed and the villain was perched high above the dunk tank, helpless to the wrath of the kids. After a few

ice-cold splashes, he received a bath or rather splatter of eggs. Congratulations to Ben Therrien who produced this scenario for everyone's enjoyment and a huge round of applause to Ryan Harding for being a good sport and an even better villain. The FEs then took turns being trounced in the dunk tank. The children gladly lined up to take turns attempting to drop the boys (mostly fathers) into the drink. Ribbons and silver dollars were given to the kids for their participation. The day was concluded with a huge mother/son vs father/daughter tug-o-war. The best two out of three found the moms/sons tied after two and full of sand. The fathers/daughters brought home the winning pull. The children were then treated to 'souvenir bags' of goodies. All in all the FEs put on a tremendously well organized and enjoyable day for the Squadron families.

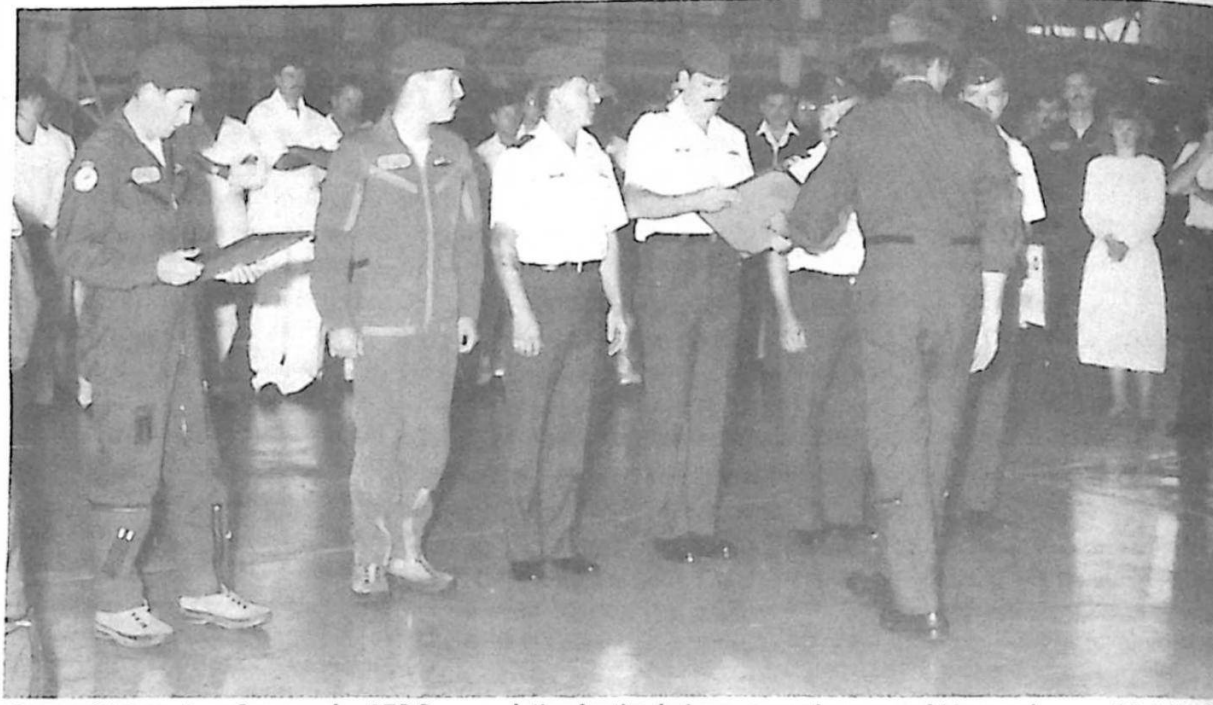
We have finally discovered where Engine Bay is and have something from them to report. We hope this will become a pattern for all 442 ground people to emulate as the success of these articles is due to your ability to share with the rest of us and its fun.

Engine Bay

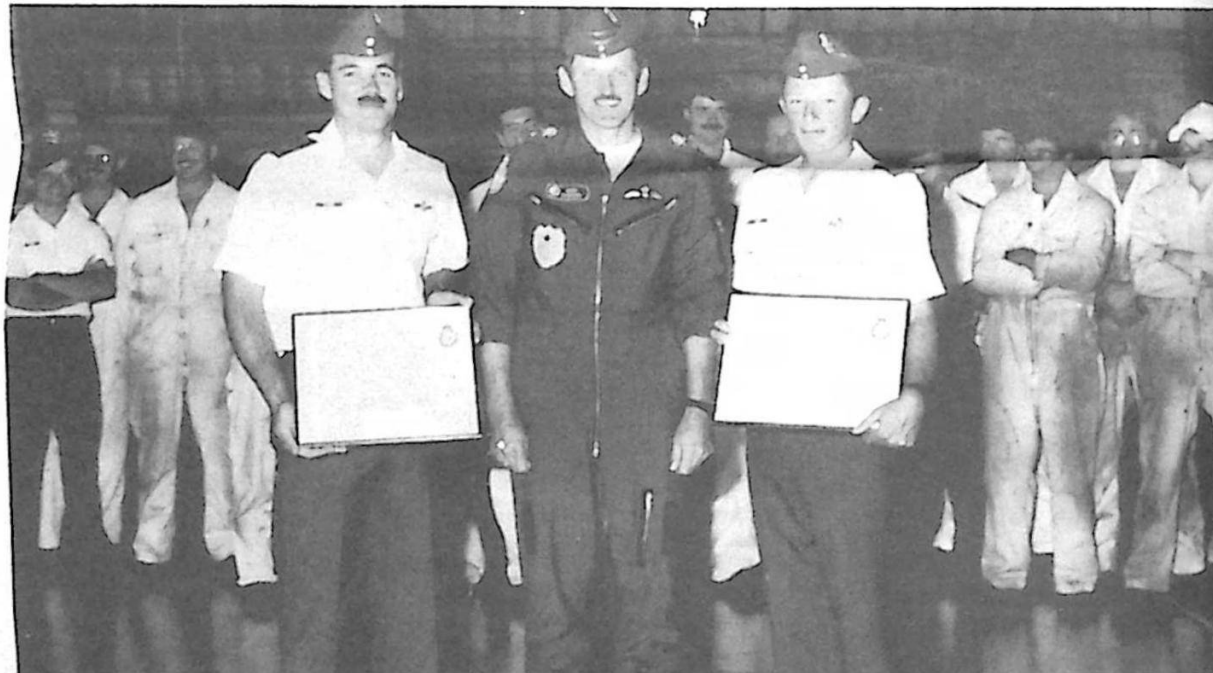
The Engine Bay would like to welcome Sgt Ross, MCpl Schuster, Cpl Anglin, Cpl Lamontagne, Cpl Pilote and Cpl Grant to the section. We're sure they'll be a valuable asset to the Bay and 442.

Charlie Lamontagne has learned a few new things since her arrival from Ottawa. While babysitting some poultry for a friend, she made a startling discovery. Some chickens have

Commander ATG Commendations BGen Diamond (ex-442 CO) Presenting



Rescue 311 receives Commander ATG Commendation for the daring rescue of a man and his grandson on 25 July at Cypress Bowl.



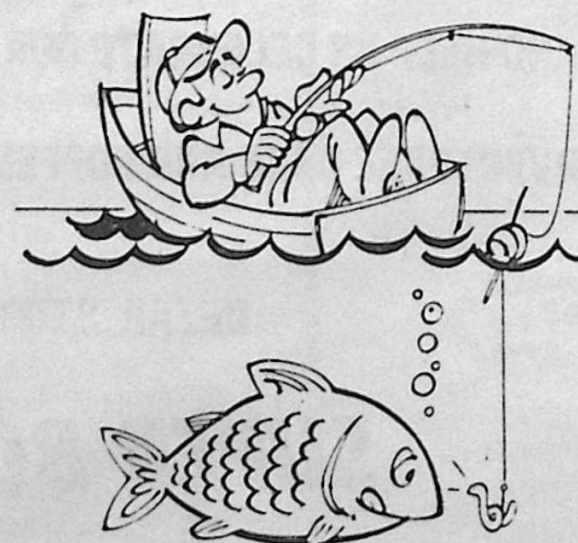
Cpl Don Peters and MCpl Tony Isaacs shown receiving Commander ATG Commendation for SAR Pride. This expedition was during the summer and was an attempt to scale Mt. Logan but fell short due to poor weather.

the red stuff on their heads and chins. Upon returning from the 'watering hole', Charlie found she had 7 roosters and 2 eggs. With flashlight in hand, Charlie struggled to find a chicken, or what she thought

was a chicken, in the dark. When Charlie explained her dilemma to the boys at work, of course they explained the difference. Charlie is much relieved to find that she had chickens all along and not some

San Francisco roosters. Good luck to Cpl Trudel who leaves us for the elite servicing crew. Also best of luck to Cpl Fournier and Cpl Papp who will be attempting their ATAT QL exam in October.

VU33 Squadron



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Section News



BTNO

Road Rally A Success

The Section held its annual road rally this past Saturday the 22nd of September. There was a tremendous turn out, with 12 teams participating. Mind you, twelve teams started out but only eleven teams made it to the finish line. We won't say anything - will we John and Linda? Better luck next time.

The course was approximately 150 kms in length and took the competitors throughout the Comox Valley. From Comox and Courtenay, to the end of the world (Ghost town), it was a gorgeous day for a scenic drive. At the end of the race, competitors and their families ended up at Airforce Beach for the BBQ and games. Before anyone could claim top prize, the dreaded cracker race had to take place. Easy for some, but trying to whistle with a package of crackers in your mouth ain't that easy - believe me.

The winner of the rally was team NO. 7, consisting of the BTNO secretary, Mrs. Janet Jenkins and Lt Karen Vedova

They were awarded the BTNO Road Rally trophy and \$50 in prize money.

Second place went to Cpl Doug Cusson and Cpl Linda Chasse who won \$25 in prize money. Well done everyone!

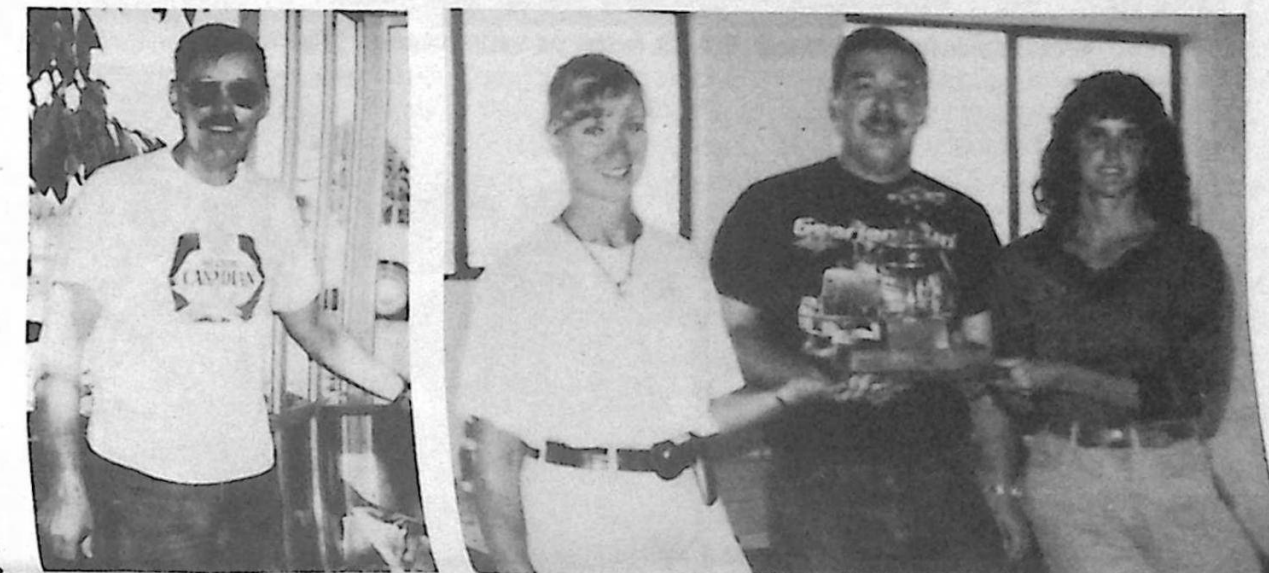
Congratulations to MCpl Murray Streeter and his family who took last place and won the consolation prize - a horse's --- trophy and two tonka cars so they can practice for next year's rally at home. We will display that trophy with pride in the Section Murray! All in all, a good time was had by all.

Special thanks goes to the rally organizers, Pte Nadine Bonnier and Cpl Gary O'Brien, for their fine efforts and keen minds for conjuring up some of those difficult to find questions (ie the water man). Thanks also to Pte Paul Uhrin, who entertained the children with games after the rally and to Pte Mike Paasita and Pte Terri Steiger, who helped with the canteen and BBQ. Congratulations to all that participated and hope to see you all next year.

Road Rally Participants



Rally participants, organizers, and winners all pleased with this year's turnout.



Sgt Mario Levesque "Where's Superman?"

Rally winners being awarded their trophy by Cpt Gary O'Brien (center), Janet Jenkins (left), Lt Karen Vedova (right).



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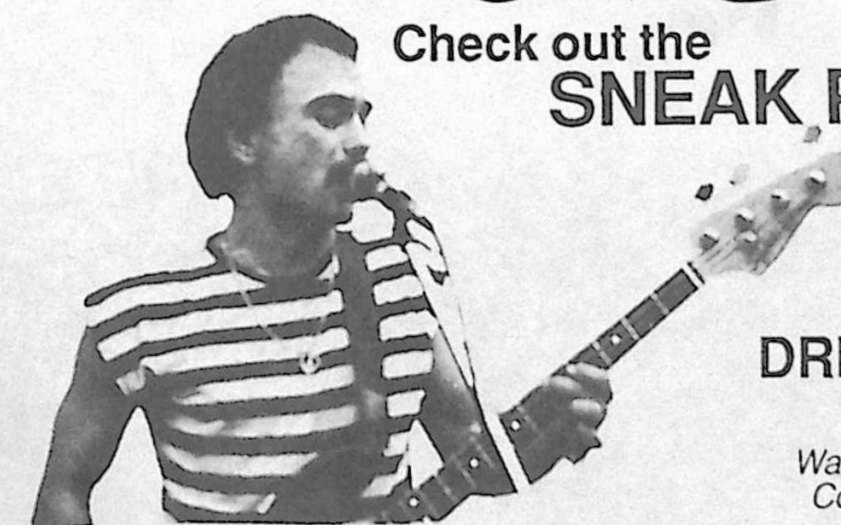
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BATTLE OF BRITAIN REMEMBERED



Group Captain (ret'd) E.S. Ireland, DFC, CD, recited the traditional poem, "High Flight".



Capt (ret'd) Stu Living CD, presented wreath on behalf of 888 Wing, RCAFA, assisted by MCpl Middleton.



Chilliwack Military Band



The Last Post



The Veterans assembled: Branches 17 (Courtenay), 28 (Cumberland) and 160 (Comox), Royal Canadian Legion, 888 Wing, RCAFA.



HIGH FLIGHT

Pilot Officer John G. Magee, Jr.

Oh! I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.

Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace
Where never lark, nor even eagle flew—
And, while with silent lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space
Put out my hand and touched the face of God.

50th Anniversary

Ceremony at Heritage Air Park

September 16, 1990

Text of address by Col J.E. McGee,
Base Commander, CFB Comox

The week of September 15, 1940, was the peak of the Battle of Britain, which had begun with an assault in four phases on July 10:

The Opening Phase

Hitler's Luftwaffe bombed British ports and ships in the English Channel, commencing his campaign to achieve air supremacy, prior to the invasion of England.

This phase demonstrated the superiority of the Spitfire and Hurricane over the JU87 (Stuka), the efficiency of the RAF fighter control system, and the effectiveness of Radar.

Phase 2: 8 Aug 1940

Hitler ordered an all out campaign against the RAF, bombing airfields in Southern England, while assembly began on landing barges in French and Belgian harbours and Bundeswehr soldiers trained for the invasion of England. At this time, the ME 110 aircraft replaced the Junkers 87 in the attacking force.

Phase 3: Sept 1940

After suffering heavy losses, Hitler changed his plans from bombing airfields to bombing cities, London in particular. This was an attempt to demoralize the British people, but it only strengthened their resolve.

Hitler did not know it, but this change helped Fighter Command to rebuild its aerodromes and air fleet, seriously hurt in the previous months' bombardment.

The Final Phase:

Late in September 1940

Hitler concentrated on round the clock bombing of London and night bombing of other industrial towns. This, too, helped Fighter Command, sin-

ce the Luftwaffe strikes were more predictable, permitting Fighter Command to concentrate their precious few remaining aircraft - a key principle of war.

By the end of October, Hitler abandoned the idea of invading England, and reduced bombings to night time only, through to May 1941, killing 43,000 British civilians.

This battle has frequently been characterized by the eloquent words of Sir Winston Churchill, whose radio broadcasts did much to boost the morale of all who heard him.

His famous quote on the Battle of Britain is "Never in the field of human conflict, was so much owed by so many, to so few." He also said: "Hitler has said he is going to wring our neck like a chicken....some chicken!...some neck!"

In October, 1940 in the privacy of the operations war room, as Sir Winston saw his air defence aircraft continue to be eroded, it was obvious to him that the future was bleak. He asked AVM Keith Park "What other reserves have we?" "There are none," was the chilling reply.

So Hitler's decision to abandon the invasion plans and reduce the bombing was a welcome relief which Churchill recorded with: "The odds were great, our margins small, the stakes infinite ... Then it appeared that the enemy were going home."

In England yesterday, a parade of some 1400 marched to Buckingham Palace representing Royal Auxiliary Air Force, Princess Mary's RAF Nursing Service, Women's Royal Air Force, The Royal Observer Corps, RAF Volunteer Reserve, RAF Association, Fleet Air Arm, Air Sea Rescue Association, Coastal Force Veterans, Legions, Police & Fire Services,



Col J.E. McGee BComd CFB Comox addressed the parade, flanked by Father G. Veilleux and Padre R.E. Baker.

Red Cross, War Widows, Air Cadet Sqns from Hamilton, Ont., 47 of whom wore arm bands with the names of Canadians killed during the Battle of Britain. Over 100 from Canadian Fighter Pilots Association Canada's Air Force was represented by 401 Reserve Sqn Montreal, originally No.1 Sqn, the one RCAF Sqn which took part with the remaining Canadians on RAF Sqns, and Canada's Air Division representing Regular Forces.

A flypast of 163 a/c led by two Spitfires and two Hurricanes - Canadian Exchange Officers flying in the formation.

Today Archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie, held a commemorative service in a standing room only Westminster Abbey. Two years ago, my wife Donna and I were honoured to attend the Battle of Britain service at Westminster Abbey and the RAF Chapel at St. Clement Danes where the honour rolls and squadron plaques are kept. It was a moving experience but I was particularly touched as we left the Abbey following our procession through rows of seated Battle of Britain veterans and war widows adorned with distinctive medals, one Polish veteran reached his hand up toward me clutching my arm and as I bent over to speak to him, he said, "I served with Canadians, many good friends. Good pilots."

I could not have been more proud or more humble.

Today, Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher Foxley-Norris, Chairman of The Battle of

Britain Fighter Association estimates 20% of the pilots are still living and "We're going to celebrate victory," he said. "If The Battle of Britain had not been won, the war would have been over in 1940 and statues of Hitler and Goering would have been outside the Defence Ministry."

"Here today we have highly decorated heroes who can vividly recall the intensity of battle, the elation of victory, the depression of defeat, and the full range of human emotions experienced during numbing fatigue and the burning drive to go on, to continue, to win in spite of the odds. We owe them our gratitude."

That was not the outcome and we are here today to pay tribute to those who took part in that battle and to those among us who have seen and survived combat and those who mourn the loss of loved ones and friends. Here today we have highly decorated heroes who can vividly recall the intensity of battle, the elation of victory, the depression of defeat, and the full range of human emotions experienced during numbing fatigue and the burning drive to go on, to continue, to win in spite of the odds. We owe them our gratitude.

Today, 50 years after that great battle, we see the hard fought for peace finally begin-

ning to emerge amidst a sea of ironies. Germany has long been our ally and the Soviet Union which made allies adversaries, has dramatically turned back toward the West. Comox has tasted that change in a number of dramatic ways this past year, which were summarized by a Soviet Director of Mikoyen who presented me with a tray of pins prior to the MIG 29s leaving the Base. He said these pins are Soviet aircraft from WWII - This is the MIG 3 which we flew when Allies - now Allies again.

Yet, while the fears and hatreds of WWII finally appear to be dissipating, another international madman has appeared: Saddam Hussein of Iraq, who many analysts compare with Hitler because of his military adventurism and genocide of tribes of his own peoples, using chemical weapons.

Today, we have airmen at sea in Sea King helicopters aboard the Canadian Warships enroute to the Persian Gulf and we are deploying a CF18 Sqn to the region.

Today, as we pray in gratitude for those who served in The Battle of Britain in the air and on the ground or at sea to sustain that Battle, we should also pray that our demonstration of resolve to defend freedom will be enough to convince Saddam Hussein that we shall be free.

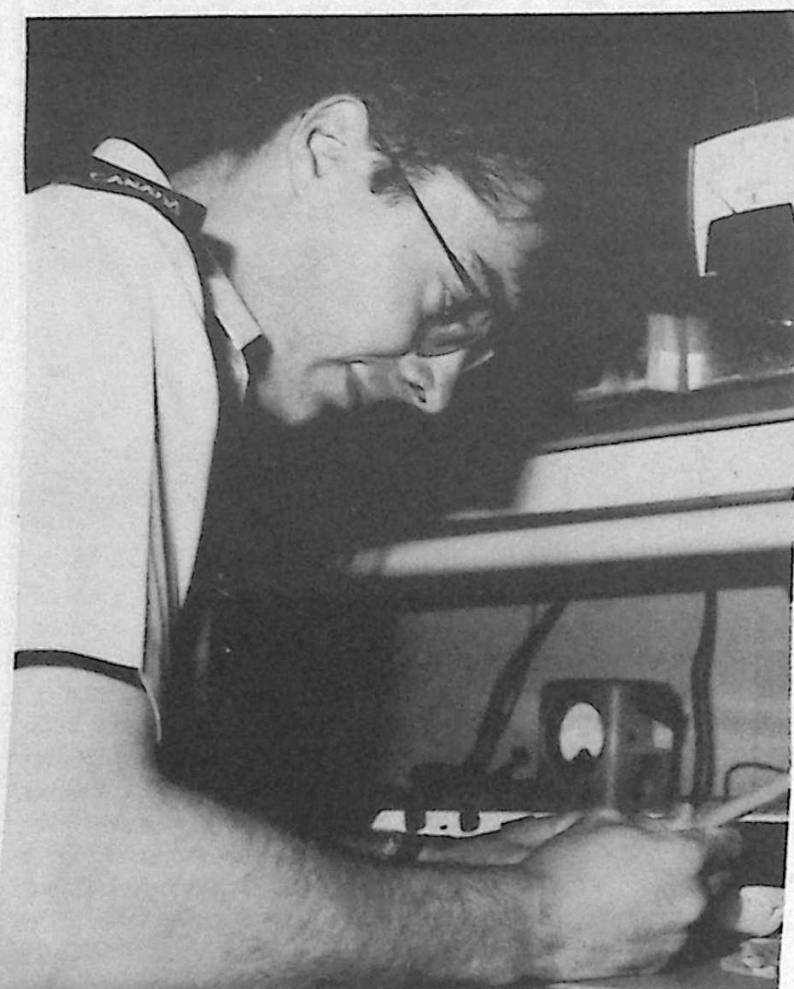
To do less would be a betrayal to those who earned us our freedoms in The Battle of Britain fifty years ago.



386 Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets, Canadian Forces Contingent CFB Comox and the Korea Veterans Association Unit 39, all attended.

On and off base

BTel Promotions



MCpl Luc Aubertin

It's hard to think of another country more frequently defined by its landscape than Canada. For many, the incomparable natural beauty of the land -- the vast north, the great forests and windswept seascapes, the pristine lakes and awe-inspiring mountains--places Canada squarely in the middle of the growing public debate on environmental issues. It's no stretch to imagine Canadians playing a natural leadership role on the frontlines of the battle to save our swiftly sickening environment. A recent poll, conducted by the Angus Reid Group, lays the groundwork of the debate to come.

According to Reid, during most of the 1980s concern for the environment attracted less than 5 percent of Canadians. However, during the last months of the decade, increasing numbers put the environment as their leading concern. And there is little doubt that that number could have gone even higher if the intense final days

of the Meech Lake debate had not understandably overtaken the hearts and minds of the public. The Reid results broke down current attitudes to the environment issue into seven camps.

Of those who gave low priority to environmental issues, Reid found three distinct groups. While 14 percent took the view that just living from day to day was a full-time issue for them and, therefore, concern for the environment an impossibility, a fatalistic 13 percent of the population felt that the environment was damaged beyond repair and that they could not do anything. Eleven percent of those polled were characterized as 'hostile', believing the issue to be artificially played up in the media and elsewhere.

The bulk of the pro-environment group, at 20 percent, fell into the 'privileged optimist' category. They included the trendy consumers appearing more and more often these days touting the benefits

of composting and "buying green" who optimistically feel that the environment can be repaired and will become more healthy in the future. The 'enthusiasts' (9 percent) and the 'activists' (18 percent) shared a common belief in the overriding importance of environmental issues and seemed to differ only in their public approach with the enthusiasts intending to work behind the scenes while the activists aggressively make public waves. The final 15 percent, characterized as 'anxious', were gravely concerned about the environment but were waiting for some leadership.

Certainly the poll does not say anything we hadn't already known or suspected. But the environment is going to become more of an issue in the months and years to come, and these categories will no doubt overlap and merge together as public debate escalates. But one aspect is already very clear -- the health of the environment has become a luxury that no one can afford to ignore.

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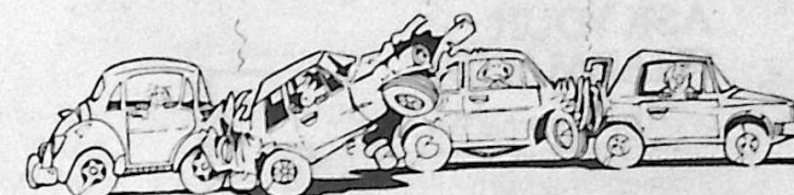
MCpl Sylvain Laurin



MCpl Mike Pierce

On and off base

MSE Safety



DRIVER'S STATEMENT OF THE MONTH

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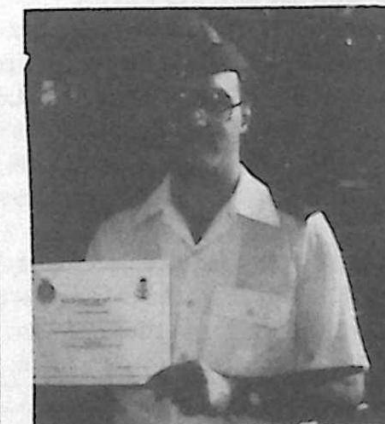
Safe drivers



Cpl A.G. Andrade



Mrs. M. Watchorn



Cpl C.R. Watts

REMEMBER YOUR SIGNS!

Now that the children are back in school, MSE Safety has been getting numerous calls about the meaning of certain signs.

Put these signs in your memory bank and please obey them. A child's life is a precious thing.

SCHOOL CHILDREN (WARNING)



A school is located nearby and school children may be walking along or crossing over the highway. (White on blue background.)

PLAYGROUND (WARNING)



A playground is located nearby and school children may be walking along or crossing over the highway. (Black on yellow background.)

30 Kilometers per hour 30 km/h (Black on white background.)

When used below the school children warning sign, this tab establishes a maximum speed zone of 30 kilometers per hour between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on school days.

When used below the playground (warning) sign this tab establishes a maximum speed zone of 30 kilometers per hour from dawn to dusk.

SCHOOL BUS



Do not pass school bus when lights are flashing. This sign indicates that it is illegal to pass, in either direction, a stopped school bus upon which red lights are flashing alternately. (Black on white sign - lights are red and bus is yellow.)

CROSSWALK



Motorists are required to yield the right of way to pedestrians within the crosswalk. All pedestrians, bicyclists and motorists must obey the instructions of the school patrol or adult crossing guards. (Black on white.)

Safety

Quiz

When driving through city intersections your slowest speed should be at the:

- Center of intersection
- Nearest crosswalk
- Farthest crosswalk
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Answer: "B"

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Wednesday October 17
GOLF DAY Glacier Greens/BBQ. Details TBA
Wednesday October 17

OFFICERS' MESS LADIES CLUB FALL FASHION SHOW - Doors open 7 pm, Fashion Show at 7:30 pm. Tickets \$5 in advance from any member of the Executive.

Friday October 26
MIXED TGIF - 1900 hrs. Music by DJ. Food: BBQ Chicken & Fries. Cost per person: Members \$3. Limited Associates & Guests \$5. Reservations by 23 Oct.

Saturday October 27
ARTS ALLIANCE AUCTION - 1800 hrs. Food: Catered by Old House. Cost: Details TBA

Fridays October 5, 12, 19
REGULAR TGIF - Food as indicated 1700-1800 hrs. Free taxi. Ask at bar.

Wednesdays October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
OFFICERS COFFEE HOUR - Coffee will be served in the lounge at 1000 hrs. Dress of the Day. All officers are invited to attend.

Wednesdays October 10, 24
LADIES BRIDGE CLUB

UPCOMING EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER/DECEMBER

17 Nov - Comedy Nite at the Improv (Tentative)
29 Nov - Mixed Candlelight Dinner in honour of LCol Mack's Retirement
Contact Mess Manager, PO2 Purse 8324
15 Dec - Kid's Christmas Party

CWL Sacred Heart

Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Catholic Women's League opened the 1990-91 season on Thursday, Sep 13 with a pot luck supper in the Parish hall. The meeting followed under the direction of our new President, Claudette LeBlanc.

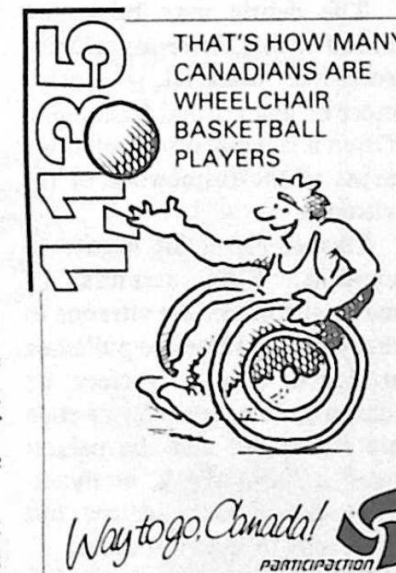
The turn out was great but more members are always welcome. We have a great year planned so come out and join us. We meet the second Thursday of every month in the Parish hall. The next meeting is on Oct 11, starting with mass in the chapel at 7 pm. Following the short meeting at 8 pm there will be a guest speaker who will enlighten us on the topic of recollection.

Hope to see you there.

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by Bill McConnachie, B.Sc. Pharm.,
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Most children will eventually face a drug-taking decision, and their parents won't be anywhere in sight. Illegal drugs are available almost anywhere they go and peer pressure can be overpowering.

It's up to the parents to take responsibility for keeping their children drug-free. Parents should begin discussing the dangers of drugs with their children starting when they are as young as seven or eight. Before they enter high school, children will have to make the decision whether or not to use drugs. Parental influence is an important factor in helping them say "no" to drugs.

Talk with your children often about the drug problem. Give them facts about the scientifically proven dangers of drug abuse. But, be sure to listen to what they have to say about drugs, too. Honest, open, two-way discussions like these can be a tremendous help to your children.

For some children, learning about the dangers of drugs will be enough to stop them from using them. Others may choose to use drugs no matter what they are told. For these children, it's up to parents to take a firm stand against drug abuse.

Grounding a child may be a good disciplinary action if drug use continues. It gives the parents a chance to talk more with the child, and it may also work to separate him or her from peer pressure to use drugs.

If necessary, parents should not be afraid to get professional help. There are federal agencies, community mental health centres and parent groups to which to turn.

House Helpers

Poison is more than a murder weapon in a gripping mystery novel. Many helpful and seemingly harmless household products become dangerous poisons when misused.

Common headache pills, household bleaches and tranquilizers are the three most prevalent child-poisoners in Canada and dozens of other readily available products are close behind.

Anything which can be tasted, sprayed or poured by a curious child should be securely locked away. This includes all kinds of medicines, bleaches, deodorants, paints, nail polish, glue and even perfumes.

Children can't read labels and many products look alike to their eyes. They often learn by imitating adult behaviour, but children are unable to tell the difference between paste wax and peanut butter. This inability could have tragic results if such products are left within their reach.

Children are encouraged to take medications to "make you feel better" or "grow up big and strong". We can't expect them to understand medications should only be used as directed. A child wanting to "feel better" or "grow up strong" may take a medication or something that looks like one. To counter this threat, don't let medicines or items which resemble them to be within reach of your children at any time. The risk is too great.

Antidotes and poison control centres are the second best solutions to a program of poison prevention in your home. Take a look in your bathroom, kitchen, workshop and laundry room and read the labels on the products you find there.

If any are even remotely dangerous, move them to a secure place. It may be inconvenient to reach to the top cupboard instead of under the sink each time you want detergent or oven cleaner, but think of the consequences.

Your Shoppers Drug Mart pharmacist can help if you aren't sure about which products around the house are potentially poisonous. Don't take chances if you're not sure. Ask a professional for advice.

info health

Dr. Bob Young



Medical Ethics

Ethical considerations in medicine are ever-changing. Profound questions tax the abilities of the best minds to find answers, and the answers they find are usually not accepted by all.

Some of the changes are due to changing social values, some are related to apparently declining religious values. Many are in response to technical progress within medicine and the biological sciences.

Almost all branches of medicine and surgery are affected. Media attention tends to focus on areas related to human reproduction - fertilization outside the body, fertility drugs, saving very premature babies and, of course, the abortion question.

Manipulation of genes in

bacteria has allowed the production of useful drugs at present, and may eventually permit tailor-making babies, or at least the chromosomes that become babies.

Testing new drugs in humans raises many ethical problems. Pardoning prisoners if they allowed themselves to be guinea pigs (and survived) doesn't work too well any more. Human volunteers still come forward, but they have to be healthy enough to understand the complex consent forms required before the medicine can be given.

Ethics is tested severely at the end of life, especially when that life is being maintained solely by complex medical apparatus. To whom should the responsibility of pulling the plug be given?

AIDS has raised many as yet unanswered ethical questions, and psychiatrists are constantly soul-searching. Where do you draw the patient-doctor confidentiality line when you discover a wife has AIDS or you diagnose a man as being a psychopathic killer?

Many groups are tackling the dilemmas of medical ethics. A leader, the Canadian Medical Association, has a Code of Ethics which addresses many topics in general terms. The more difficult conundrums require individual consideration, and in some cases a truly ethical solution to a particular problem cannot be found - perhaps it does not exist.

The ethics of medical practice become more interesting as they become more complex.

Spots before the Eyes

Shimmering waves, spots and flashes are among the things our eyes see that are not there. Some are important, others are not.

Most of us have experienced floaters, or spots, which drift across the page while we read. They remind me of the 'follow the bouncing ball' sing alongs at the neighborhood movies years ago.

The retina (equivalent to a camera's film) is the light-sensitive part of the eye. In front of it, like water in a balloon, is the normally crystal-clear vitreous gel. Sometimes small clumps of debris collect in this area. These throw shadows on the retina when light comes through the pupil. The shadow allows the retina to 'see' the floater.

The debris may be a few blood cells, vitreous fibrils, soap-like material, or other more or less normal fragments. Often it is made up of collapsed areas of the framework of the vitreous.

Flashes are a bit harder to explain. Fine strands of material connect the vitreous to the retina. If these are pulled or stretched (for a variety of reasons) the retina's nerve ends are stimulated and the person 'sees' a flash, spark, or lights. They last a split second but there may be many of them.

Both floaters and flashes come from within the eye. The shimmering, well-named scintillating scotomata (the 'o's rhyme with go) have a source outside the eye. The effect is like looking through a window covered in vaseline, or through

heat haze above a hot highway.

They affect one part of the visual field, such as from 1 to 5 o'clock, and last about half an hour. They represent a disturbance in the nerve pathway that connects the eye with the visual centre at the back of the brain. This is usually caused by a temporary circulation problem, seen in migraine and in less well understood conditions.

Usually floaters, flashes and other short-lived visual disturbances are of little consequence. If severe, prolonged, or recurrent, or they intensify, they are more worrisome and warrant a prompt eye examination, ideally by an ophthalmologist.

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| 3. (-) <i>Burden of Proof</i> | Turov |
| 4. (-) <i>September</i> | Pilcher |
| 5. (-) <i>Sullivan's Sting</i> | Saunders |
| 6. (-) <i>The Women in His Life</i> | Bradford |
| 7. (-) <i>Skinny Legs and All</i> | Robbins |
| 8. (-) <i>Spy Sinker</i> | Delhton |
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NON-FICTION

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| 1. (3) <i>Gretzky: An Autobiography</i> | Gretzky |
| 2. (8) <i>The Great Depression, 1929-1939</i> | Berton |
| 3. (-) <i>Trump: Surviving at the Top</i> | Trump |
| 4. (4) <i>Bradshaw on the Family</i> | Bradshaw |
| 5. (-) <i>Company's Coming-Cakes</i> | Pare |
| 6. (-) <i>The Canadian Living Entertaining Cookbook</i> | Ferguson |
| 7. (-) <i>Ginger: The Life and Death of Albert Goodwin</i> | Mayse |
| 8. (9) <i>Where the Fraser River Flows</i> | Leler |
| 9. (10) <i>The Elders Are Watching</i> | Bouchard & Vickers |
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Goodbye -

Birgit Guderjahn - Fitness Consultant

My employment as the Base Fitness, Health and Weight Control Consultant has now come to an end. I wish to thank the PERI staff for all the help they have given me and I will mention their names, as they deserve recognition for their efforts.

Slt Fred Bradley, PO Ken Brandel, Sgt Jake Laplante, Sgt Gerry Beatty, MCpl Dave Ruthermund, Cpl Germain Savard, WO Bob Buckley, and

Cpl Stephanie Kiefer. More importantly however, it is you, the client, that I wish to express my deepest gratitude. By allowing the programs to work for you, by making the positive changes for yourself, I could watch you grow. Consequently, by watching you, I was able to see the growth in myself. Thank you.

In conclusion, three reminders to you. First, remember it is the carpenter who receives

the credit for building the house and not the hammer and nails. Secondly, be aware of those forest fires that can start up unexpectedly. And lastly, there may be times when you slide down the snakes.

However, no matter what, life will always have plenty of ladders if you so choose to use them. You are number one and do not forget that.

The very, very best of luck to you all.

COURS DE CONVERSATION EN ANGLAIS

Un cours d'anglais axe sur la conversation sera donné par North Island College à la BFC Comox au bâtiment 22 ET commencera à la fin de Septembre 90.

Tous les dépendants et membres intéressés à apprendre ou à améliorer leur anglais comme langue seconde sont invités à contacter CPIC Daniel Duchesne au local 8595 ou à la maison au numéro 339-0952.

Toutes les personnes intéressées devront avoir donné leur nom avant le 17 Septembre 90.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH

A conversational English course will be conducted by North Island College at CFB Comox in Building 22 starting end of September 90.

All dependants and members interested in learning or improving their English as a second language can obtain information and submit their names to MCpl Daniel Duchesne at local 8595 or at home at 339-0952 by the 17 Sep 90.

TAKING IT TO THE SKIES!

UNIROYAL SKYDIVE CHALLENGE

On September 29th & 30th, look up....because Uniroyal takes to the skies as they launch the 1st Annual Uniroyal "SKYDIVE CHALLENGE", sanctioned by The B.C. Sport Parachuting Council.

Each participant is collecting pledges on the number of jumps made that weekend - 100 percent of the proceeds from this Uniroyal sponsored event will go directly to The B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children, to support services throughout the province for disabled children.

Pledge your support and watch for the event taking place through your local Skydiving Club.

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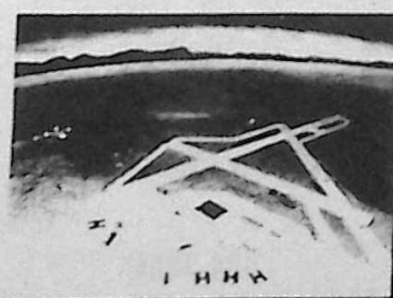
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Public announcements

Royal Roads Military College 50th

VICTORIA, BC -- Royal Roads Military College will continue the celebration of its 50th Anniversary with a special Open House on 30 Sep 90.

The historic grounds of the College are open to the public at 10:00 am and the days festivities conclude at 5:30 pm.

Special events include the Lord Strathcona's Horse Ceremonial Mounted Troop Riding Show at 11:30 am, and the SNOWBIRDS at 12:15 pm, in addition to a number of displays.

We welcome you to join our celebration on the occasion of our 50th anniversary year.

Nursery

School

Spaces still available at Little Children Nursery School, 250 Beach Ave., Comox, for 3 to 5 year olds. Phone 339-6211 for either morning or afternoon classes.

Tennis Courts

The tennis courts are now fully operational and may be booked for use by contacting the Rec Centre at loc 8315. Bookings must be made between the hours of 0900 - 1000 and will be one hour in duration.

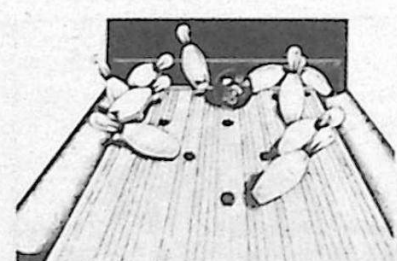
Court allocation is as follows:

Mon to Fri - 0730-1130 mil, DND employees and dependants; 1130-1330 military only, and 1330-dusk mil, DND employees and dependants.
Sat & Sun - 0730-dusk open. Equipment is available for military personnel and shall be signed out daily from the Rec Centre.

Adventure Training

Sections contemplating an Adventure Training Exercise must start preparations well in advance of Exercise. Air Command must be informed of Adventure Training at least 30 days in advance.
Contact Sr PERI.

Bowling



The Base bowling alleys are now open for the fall and winter season.

Sunday 1300 - 1600 CASUAL
Sunday 1800 - 2300 MIXED
Monday 1800 - 2300 MENS
Tuesday Evening LADIES
Wednesday 1300 - 1600 LADIES

Thursday 1800 - 2100 CASUAL
We are looking for league bowlers. You can enter as a team or individual. Contact Pat Hudson - 339-3965.

Water Purifier

This information is supplied to you by the members of the Better Business Bureau.

Water treatment equipment is among the product currently being marketed under many different sales practices.

One is to notify customers that they have won or been awarded one of several prizes. The catch is that in order to get the prize, the winner must purchase water treatment equipment. In addition, the prize usually turns out to be worth much less in value than reported to by the promoter, or the prize may only be obtained after a considerable investment.

Promotional practices like this are not new. The intent of the promoter is to convince consumers that they have actually won a valuable prize and when they purchase the product being promoted, they will receive the prize.

The Better Business Bureau suggests that when the purchase is being considered, the following elements should also be considered.

*Does the equipment bear a performance validation seal?
*Is the installation included in the price? Does installation include such things as a bypass for lawn and garden faucets, a faucet for unsoftened water, or any other features you might want?

*Does the unit have enough capacity to meet present and future needs?

*Does the dealer have customer reference available?

*Will a representative call at your home to determine the right kind of equipment for you?

*For health-related problems, have you had your water analyzed by a reputable laboratory and/or your local health department?

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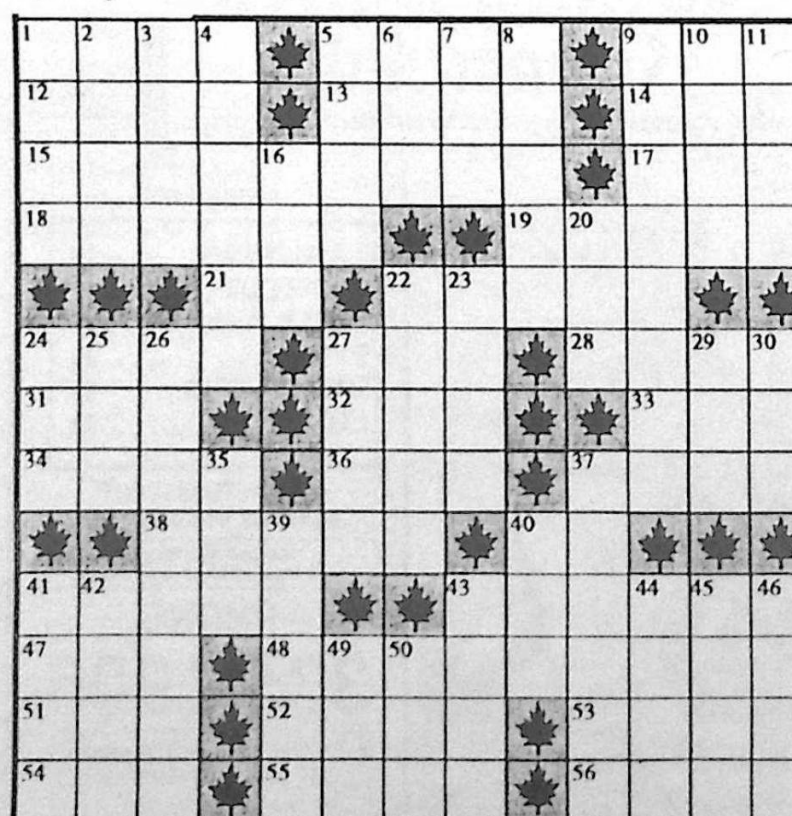


Canadian Crossword

By Rick McConnell

Solution on Page 20

ACROSS	33. Parrot	1. Colt	26. Forested
1. Possession	34. Lake fish	2. War God	cabin area
5. Each of two	36. Chimney (dial.)	3. Deserve	27. Competent
9. Cut off	37. June 6	4. Levels	29. Music note
12. Spoken	38. Go in	5. Scrooge	30. Speak
13. Sheltered	40. Hosp. pros.	6. Spanish cheer	35. Compass
14. Consumed	41. Waste system	7. Afternoon break	37. Desk pull-out
15. Projectile's tip, B.C.	43. Dog breed	8. Buffer	39. Hobo
17. Tool or lunch	47. Journeyman	9. Thunder	40. Moisture
18. Singer Daniel	48. Projectile's shaft, Alta.	10. Elevator man	41. Bridge
19. V-birds	51. Before	11. Mahovich	42. Therefore
21. Hosp. pros.	52. Murmur	16. Triumph	43. Skeleton part
22. Raw	53. Gaelic	20. Sixth sense	44. Pierce
24. Guys dates	54. Head move	22. Bread ingr.	45. Opp. of
27. Brew	55. Window unit	23. Paper unit	16 down
28. Cats & dogs	56. Spool	24. Space	46. German noble
31. mode	DOWN	25. Clay, now	49. Kiwi
32. Wrap			50. Jogged



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Intersection

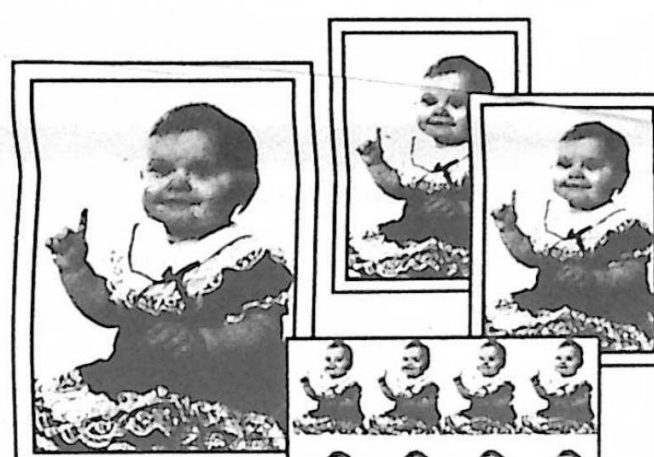
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The next general meeting will be 4 Oct 90 at 1300 hrs in the Base Rec Centre. Fees for those participating will be collected along with names of those individuals wishing to play. All intersection representatives must attend.

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Royal Canadian Mint

New Coins Salute Pioneers

OTTAWA, September 15, 1990 -- Canada's aviation heroes and achievements are saluted in a new series of 10 collector coins announced by the Royal Canadian Mint during a special event commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the Battle of Britain held at the National Aviation Museum in Ottawa.

The Mint released the first two coins and will introduce two additional coins each year over the next four years. Other themes in the series will depict aircraft such as the 1909 Silver Dart, the first powered flight in Canada; the world's first commercial bush flight in 1919 by the Curtiss HS-2L; and the introduction of the world-famous Canadian Vickers Vedette in 1924.

"The theme behind the coins is Canada's progress in aviation during the period from 1900 to 1949. Because this year is the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Britain, we felt it would be appropriate to focus on planes and pilots from that era," said James Corkery, Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Mint.

The 1990 coins honour pilots and planes from World War II, a period that saw rapid development of Canada's aircraft industry and pilot training programs and which left a significant peacetime legacy. The production of planes helped Canada develop its aircraft manufacturing expertise. When the war ended, the planes were used to map and open up Canada's north, and the trained pilots became available for the country's growing civil aviation needs.

One of the new coins was designed by Ontario artist Robert-Ralph Carmichael. It depicts the Lancaster 638 AVRO bomber in flight against the clouds. A 24-carat gold-covered oval cameo shows a portrait of John Fauquier, the Canadian squadron commander who won numerous medals for bravery during his three tours of duty overseas.

The other 1990 coin is designed by Nova Scotia artist Geoff Bennett. It depicts a Harvard in flight while, on the ground, two pilots are boarding an Anson. The Harvard was used to train graduates from the elementary flying schools into fully qualified pilots. The Anson was employed in training air crews in navigation, bombing, aerial photography and radio. Inset is a portrait of Air Marshal Robert Leckie, who headed a party of RAF officers and men who cooperated with the RCAF in setting up schools for the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

The obverse of both coins features the new portrait of Queen Elizabeth II designed by Dora de Pedery-HUNT.

A maximum of only 50,000 of each coin will be sold worldwide, a small number considering that about 500,000 commemorative silver dollars are sold each year worldwide. Each Sterling silver coin contains a troy ounce of silver, is struck in a proof finish and has a 24-carat gold-covered oval cameo. Each coin has a legal tender face value of \$20 and sells for \$52.

The Mint offers three options for the purchase of the entire 10-coin series:

- *with the ADVANCE PAYMENT SUBSCRIPTION (\$460 CAN plus applicable taxes, includes shipping and handling at no extra charge);
- *with the INSTALLMENT PAYMENT SUBSCRIPTION (\$485 CAN plus applicable taxes, includes shipping and handling);
- *Through the INDIVIDUAL COIN OPTION, the 1990 coins can be purchased for \$52 CAN per coin plus applicable taxes plus \$4 shipping and handling per order. Future issue prices will be announced annually.

The aviation coins are presented in an aluminum case shaped like an airplane wing with a propeller design on the lid. All coins are encapsulated for protection and come with a certificate of authenticity.

To order, contact the Royal Canadian Mint, Box 457, Station A., Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 9H3 or call, toll-free, 1-800-267-1871 No. 599.



SUPERFLY A STONE SMASH; MAYFIELD INJURED

The original motion picture soundtrack 'Return of Superfly' (Capitol) is stickered with the warning 'explicit lyrics - parental advisory'. There's good reason for the warning but, the set is loaded with super-star talent and is on its way to becoming a stone smash. Curtis Mayfield, who scored the monumental 'Superfly' almost two decades ago, penned the set's debut single 'Superfly 1990' and duets with Ice-T. This track is bound to garner some heavy response at rack and retail.

Described as '...a hip-hop Hemmingway', Tone Loc, who went triple platinum with 'Loc-Ed After Dark' and took 'Wild Thing' and 'Funky Cold Medina' into the top five, adds 'Cheeba Cheeba' while Mellow Man Ace gets 'Funky In The Joint'.

Filled with rap, hip-hop and house rhythms 'Return of Superfly' is highlighted by Curtis Mayfield's title track and the beautiful 'For The Love Of You', 'Forbidden' and 'Showdown' along with a hip-hop instrumental rendering on the title track. CPO, which stands for Capitol Punishment Organization, hit with their brutal debut 'To Hell and Back' and this time around, led by the 6'2", 350 pound, Lil' Nation, hit with the dance/rap 'Somethin' Like Dis' while the Uzi Bros offer 'There's a Riot Jumpin' Off' and Def Jef click with 'On The Real Tip'. Set rounds out with Eazy-E's 'Eazy Street' and King Tee's 'Take You Home'. Set is hip and happening.

Just as the 49-year-old Curtis Mayfield was poised for a major comeback via a huge promotional push from Capitol to tie in with the release of 'Return of Superfly', tragedy struck. As he was preparing for a Brooklyn, N.Y. show, a gust of wind blew over a light rack which reportedly struck Mayfield in the back of the neck. The extent of his injuries are not known but initial reports stated his condition as 'guarded'. Musically Speaking, along with his many fans, wish Curtis a full and speedy recovery.



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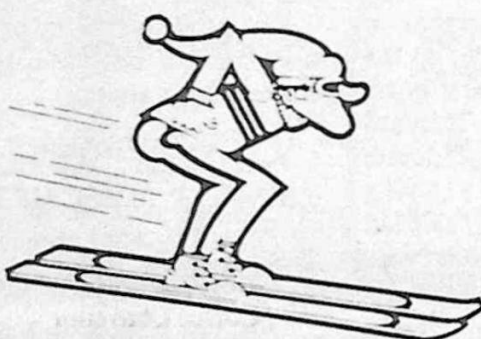


Now that the fall is upon us again, it is time to say congratulations to all those PMQ residents who put so much effort into keeping their yards and gardens looking so nice. All spring and summer our counsellors have been keeping records of the condition of the yards and gardens, and the final tabulations have been completed.

Unfortunately, some of the proclaimed winners are not PMQ Association members, so, therefore, were unable to collect the prize money.

Congratulations go to the following list of winners:

- 1st Prize - Cpl & Mrs. T. Banks of PMQ 11
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- Ward 6 Prize - Maj & Mrs. J. Stariha of PMQ 83A
- Ward 7 Prize - Sgt & Mrs. R. Hillard of PMQ 103D
- Ward 8 Prize - Cpl & Mrs. J. Huard of PMQ 104A
- Ward 9 Prize - Cpl & Mrs. S. Redgwell of PMQ 116A



Ski Club

The Comox Valley Ski Club will be hosting their annual Meet & Greet at the WO's and Sgts Mess on 3 Oct 90 from 1800 to 2200 hrs. It should prove to be an entertaining and enlightening evening for a number of reasons. First of all, we will again be having a fashion show whereby representatives from Mountain Meadows, Black's Cycle and Sports and Ski-Tak-Hut will show off their ski apparel for the upcoming season; spokesmen for the Ski Patrol and both ski areas will also be there to make presentations on behalf of their mountains or organizations. Hi-Tech printing will also be there showing off their latest ski theme shirts and sweatshirts.

We will also be taking registration for both the 90/91 ski season and trips to Whistler and Silver Star.

We hope to have a super turn-out this year and with any luck at all, we'll find ourselves on the top of the mountain come the end of November.

Remember, everyone is welcome - so come one come all!!!

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This year's theme is 'Make Your Place Firesafe. Hunt for Home Hazards.'

Our program at CFB Comox will include a display in the Canex 10 Oct 90. Free coffee and doughnuts will be available. There will be draws for smoke detectors and fire extinguishers. Fire department personnel will be available to answer any questions regarding fire safety and the fire prevention programs.

The 'Get Out Alive' program which is sponsored by McDonald's will be distributed to the Airport Elementary School. Students are encouraged to make their own home evacuation plan and to implement their plan at 1900 hrs, 9 Oct 90 as part of the national home fire drill.

The fire department will be opened for tours throughout fire prevention week. Everyone is encouraged to come and visit the fire department.

When you are hunting for home hazards some things to look for are:

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matches and lighters out of childrens reach.

3. Before you go to bed after a party, check for smoldering cigarettes under cushions of couches and chairs.

4. Have your heating system professionally inspected at least once a year or whenever you suspect a problem.

5. If you have a woodstove make sure it is installed properly and at least 36 inches away from combustibles such as clothes, furniture, newspapers, etc.

6. Burn only well seasoned

wood. Burning trash could send burning fragments up the chimney. Use a fire screen on fireplaces and never leave a burning fireplace unattended.

7. Portable electric heaters must be used with great care. Place them away from combustibles, doorways, and other traffic paths.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

SATURDAY OCT 20 - ANNUAL VETERANS DINNER
 Upper Hall. No host bar at 6:30 pm. Dinner 7 pm followed by entertainment. Open only to members of Br.160 who are veterans of WWI, WWII & the Korean conflict. NO GUESTS - FREE ADMISSION. Names of those attending must be registered at the bar by Wed Oct 17. Come out and enjoy a fine dinner and social evening.
 SUNDAY OCT 21 - Monthly Euchre Tournament. Lounge. 1 pm. Reg. \$5.

Leisure

Officers Mess Ladies' Club

The 1990/91 season for the Officers' Mess Ladies Club is off to a good start with over 55 ladies attending last Wednesday's 'Meet and Greet, Wine and Cheese'. There were 20 new faces in the group, so we were all able to make some new friends.

Sharon Thompson, from the Welcome Wagon, came out and described the services available through her to all new comers to the Valley. If you are new to Comox and haven't had a visit from Sharon, please contact her at 335-2463. It will be a worthwhile visit. Also, Denise, from the Crisis Centre in Courtenay, spoke to the club about the services the Crisis Centre offers and its need for volunteers. Both speakers were informative, as well as entertaining.

Beautiful raffle prizes were donated by Jacob's Well, Kempton Draperies, and Trish Gallant hand made some beautiful cross-stitch coasters. Congratulations to the winners and thank you to the generous businesses.

Our new executive was introduced and includes Honorary President Donna McGee, President Laurette Subchak, Vice-President Jan deMoore, Treasurer Teresa

Czirjak, Secretary Dianne Skinner, Entertainment Convenor Brenda Bouchard, Convenor Nathalie Verville, Refreshments Karen Holm, Publicity Lana Roth, Telephoning Louise Houle and Patricia Kruis, and Bridge Charlene Wadelius. The position of Welcoming is still available. Anyone interested in this position, please contact Laurette or Jan.

Our October event is not to be missed. Our annual Fashion Show will be held on Wednesday, 17 October. Doors open at 7:00 pm, and the show starts at 7:30 pm. It will include fashions from the following stores: Casually Yours; The Golf Shoppe; Black's Cycle; Touch of Class, and Serendipity. Hair will be done by Bergmann's.

Tickets are \$5 per person and must be purchased by October 12. They are available from Black's Cycle and Jan deMoore at 339-2944.

We cordially invite all ranks wives and their guests to attend.

Come check out the vast selection of fall and winter fashions. This promises to be the event of the season. DON'T MISS IT!! We look forward to seeing you!

Protestant Ladies Meet

Protestant Chapel Ladies Guild meeting Oct 4, 7:30 pm at the Chapel.

There will be a crystal demo by Princess House Canada, at 8 pm.

This demo is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Come and bring a friend. We look forward to seeing you there!

Branch 160 Dart League

Comox Legion Br.160 Fun Dart League has begun the 90-91 session. Five teams have been formed, however, there is still room for more players if anyone is interested.

This is a 'strictly fun' league open to anyone over 19 years.

Executive for 90-91: Ralph Murphy, President Liz Basham, Vice President Iona Alberding, Treasurer Rose Perrier, Stats.

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Anyone interested in joining fun darts come to the Comox Legion upper hall, Tuesday evening before 7:15 pm.

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Leisure

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The British contribution to this category was the No.74 (ST) Hand grenade, known affectionately in the Second World War as the 'sticky bomb'. A special feature was an adhesive coating which enabled it to stick to the side of an enemy tank. It also enabled it to stick to the thrower, which was generally what happened. Once stuck, the soldier then

had a considerate five-second delay in which to extricate himself. Even if he succeeded, only a practised shot putter could hope to lob the 4½ pound bomb far enough to ensure his own safety. It was the most unpopular weapon the British soldier has ever been asked to use and was soon discontinued. For their part, the Japanese produced the Lunge Bomb,

Least Successful Weapons

which comprised a long pole with a grenade and three spikes attached. To use it the infantryman approached the tank, rammed the spike through its side, and retired to a safe distance. However, since the safety pin had to be removed before this operation could begin, the ramming action almost invariably caused the bomb to detonate before the

soldier had time to run away. However, the prize for the most useless weapon of all time goes to the Russians, who, rather dourly, invented the dog mine. The plan here was to train the dogs to associate food with the underneath of tanks, in the hope that they would run hungrily beneath advancing Panzer divisions. Bombs were then strapped to their backs

which endangered the dogs to a point where no insurance company would look at them. Unfortunately, they associated food solely with Russian tanks and forced an entire Soviet division into retreat. The plan was abandoned on day two of the Russian involvement in World War Two.

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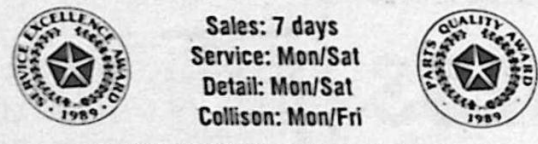


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Sunday School



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Our church school is off to a great beginning this year with twenty-five children in attendance already. We are just beginning our year and already it promises to be an exciting one.

The curriculum we are using is called 'The Whole People of God'. We used this same curriculum last year and both the children and the teachers alike enjoyed it. 'The Whole People of God' curriculum was put together by the United Church of Canada because they believed that the children should be made to feel a part of the whole worshipping community.

Each Sunday the children spend a short time in worship with the adults so that they are made to feel part of the church family. After a theme story with Padre Baker, the children retire to the Sunday School where they continue to learn on their level the same scripture lessons their parents are learning in church.

Classes are divided up by age groups, starting with a nursery class of 3-4 year olds. The curriculum is designed in such a way as to keep the childrens interest and to include each of the children in group activities such as stories, songs and discussions. Each week the children get to make something that they can take home and show with their parents.

The curriculum is divided into six units and at the beginning of each unit parent paks are sent home to encourage parents to take an interest in the learning and work that the children are doing in church school.

Project

Our Sunday School mission project this year is 'Sharing with Children in Central America'. Sunday schools across Canada are working to raise money to build group homes for children in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

As we begin our year we are pleased to welcome back many of the children we had last year, and are very pleased to see many new faces. If your child would like to join our Sunday School classes they are welcome to join us at 11:00 Sunday mornings. There is a nursery available for any younger brothers and sisters, and Moms and Dads are welcome to 'sit in' on our classes to see what we are all about. We are always looking for volunteers to help out with our Sunday School so if anyone would like a chance at teaching or helping out, you would be most welcome.

Mrs. Debbie Parks



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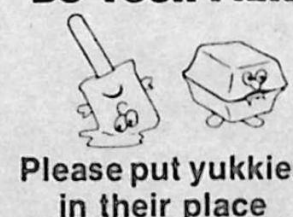
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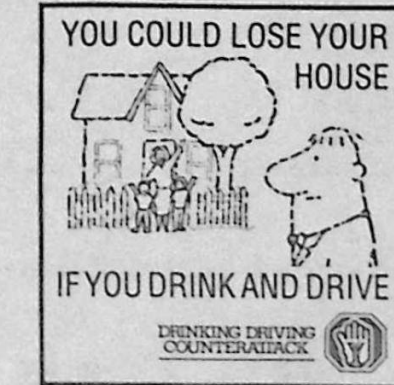
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KCTS/9 (Channel 3, locally), joins the public television system in “Showcase Week”, a celebration of quality programming the week of September 30 through October 6. “Showcase Week” is a sampler of the many signature series airing on public television this fall and previews new programs airing on KCTS. During the week’s celebration, “Showcase Week” unveils the new fall schedule on public television with world-class drama, music, nature, science and public affairs programming.

Tune in “Showcase Week” and meet an exceptional range of talent -- from stars hailed as the definitive character to scientists accomplishing minor miracles to world-acclaimed musicians offering exhilarating performances. KCTS is committed to the public television tradition of excellent family entertainment and “Showcase Week” is a menu designed with something for every member of the family.

There are love stories and mysteries to solve during “Showcase Week” on KCTS. **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** presents “*The Heat of the Day*”, a story of love and betrayal in 1940s wartime London. This Harold Pinter screenplay tells the story of a woman coming to terms with the fact that the man she loves may be a traitor to his country. Stars Patricia Hodge, Peggy Ashcroft, Michael Gambon and Michael York. **MYSTERY** features a new “*Poirot*” special starring David Suchet as the impeccable, clever Belgian detective.

Two of the power centers of PBS journalism, **FRONTLINE** and Bill Moyers, join forces with the Center for Investigative Reporting to present “*Global Dumping Ground*”, a hard-hitting investigation of the deadly waste that American companies are dumping in Third World countries. **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE** examines Charles Lindbergh’s complex and tragic life in a documentary produced with unprecedented cooperation from the Lindbergh family.

“Showcase Week’s” music programming hits both contemporary and classic notes. **GREAT PERFORMANCES** presents the exuberant art of a cappella singing in a program hosted by filmmaker Spike Lee and actress Debbie Allen, “*Spike & Co: Do It A Cappella*”. **LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER** features the New York Philharmonic with Zubin Mehta conducting a concert with pianist Daniel Barenboim.

“Showcase Week” also displays public television’s strength in science and nature programming. Along with the premiere of **RACE TO SAVE THE PLANET**, hosted by Meryl Streep and narrated by Roy Scheider, there’s **NOVA** “*The KGB, the Computer and Me*”, a true story of computer hacking and espionage; an **INFINITE VOYAGE** special, “*The Keepers of Eden*”, on the new zoos that fight to save endangered species; and a **NATURE** episode, “*Seasons in the Sea*”, a portrait of the magnificent marine wilderness environment off the coast of Southern California. KCTS has a treat in store for fans of undersea explorer Jacques Cousteau. **COUSTEAU’S REDISCOVERY OF THE WORLD** follows Captain Cousteau, son Jean-Michel and their crew as they circumnavigate the globe in the wake of history’s most famous explorers.

Sunday, September 30: Nature “*Seasons in the Sea*” 8 pm; Masterpiece Theatre “*Heat of the Day*” 9 pm.

Monday, October 1: The Infinite Voyage “*The Keepers of Eden*” 8 pm; The American Experience “*Lindbergh*”.

Tuesday, October 2: Nova “*The KGB, the Computer and Me*” 7 pm; Frontline “*Global Dumping Ground*”.

Wednesday, October 3: Live From Lincoln Center “*New York Philharmonic with Zubin Mehta and Daniel Barenboim*” 8 pm.

Thursday, October 4: Race to Save the Planet “*The Environmental Revolution*” 8 pm; Mystery! “*Poirot--The Incredible Theft*” 9 pm.

Friday, October 5: Washington Week in Review 8 pm; Wall Street Week with Louis Rukeyser 8:30 pm; Doing Business in Asia 9 pm; Inside 9:30 pm; Great Performances “*Spike & Co: Do It A Cappella*” 10 pm.

Saturday, October 6: Cousteau’s Rediscovery of the World 9 pm.

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Artistic director, Kymme Patrick says the objectives of the company are two-fold. The first being the production and performance of original works. The second is to provide direction in theatre arts for both beginner and advanced students of all ages.

Patrick and her creative assistant, Nikki Nelson, will direct students in improvisation, movement, mask, mime, voice, script study and story theatre. The company is at the start of another session where drama and dress-up students from three to five years learn the basic phases of theatre by use of a multitude of costumes and fairy tales. This is a Wednesday morning class from 10:00 to 11:00.

Saturdays begin with Direction in Drama I for six to eight year olds, followed by Directions in Drama II for nine to twelve year olds. Finally, from 1:30 to 3:00, the advanced 9-12 group work on all aspects of theatre arts.

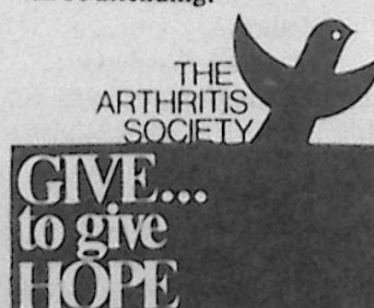
Teen students, 13-18, will be provided with a 10 week course gearing towards a public production.

All classes end with a mini-production for family and friends.

Looking Glass Productions is creating an original play to be performed in February 1991. The theme consists of adventure and fantasy, equally balancing entertainment and education. They are actively seeking energetic and creative people to fill both production and performance needs.

On October 12, 1990 the company will hold an open house in their new studio space.

Anyone interested in meeting and talking to others in the arts and theatre are welcome. This will be a wine and cheese night including a benefit performance. This is a chance to meet the instructors and find out more about the company itself. The doors open at 7:30 pm. The studio is located at 3320 Cumberland Road. The public is asked to call 338-8746 and leave a message as to how many will be attending.



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Orr - Marlyne (Lynne) Jane Orr of Calgary passed away at the Calgary General Hospital on Monday, Sept. 24, 1990 at the age of 47 years. Marlyne is survived by her two sons Jonathan of Calgary and Jeffery of Edmonton, her mother, Irene MacDonald of Harrison Mills, B.C., father Jack Kirkness and step mother Bessie of Brandon, Man., three sisters Myrna Coleman of Chilliwack, B.C., Wendy Thael of Surrey, B.C. and Leanne Dolyunny of Port Alberni, B.C., two brothers Dan of Chilliwack, B.C. and Tim of Harrison Hills, B.C. and numerous aunts and uncles; also a dear friend Pat Verhagge of Calgary. Funeral services will be held at Jacques Funeral Home, 240-17th Ave. S.W. on Thurs. Sept. 27, 1990 at 10:30 A.M. Cremation and arrangements by Jacques Funeral Home, Telephone 263-6440.

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