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Exploding a Myth--Comox Lawn Mowers at Work



Storm, after storm, after storm it was heavy equipment vs the elements and in the end after a seemingly endless battle, hard work paid off, "Black Top" was achieved and CFB Comox remained the only operational airdrome in British Columbia.

New Digs for RCAFA

VICTORIA - The Royal Canadian Air Force Association, Wing 888 in Lazo, has received approval of a \$63,796 GO B.C. award to help construct a community hall facility, Provincial Secretary Howard Dirks and Comox MLA Stan Hagen have announced.

Dirks, minister responsible for GO B.C., said there are limited community use facilities in the Lazo area. "The Air Force Association wishes to construct a facility which will provide meeting space for a number of non-profit groups including the Air Cadets, Boy Scouts, Pipe Band

Stan turns the first sod



Scouts rep. Scott Harnden, Comox MLA/Education Minister Stan Hagen, 386 RCAC Squadron rep. WO Angela Ramsden, 888 Wing President Stu Living and 386 RCAC Sqn CO Capt Andre Melancon turned the first sod for 888 Wing's new facilities recently. The \$278,000 complex is expected ready for use by the Fall.

and the Marine Rescue Society."

Hagen, Minister of Education, added that the building will also have a hall with a kitchen. "These facilities will be available to the community and will accommodate a variety of social and recreational events, such as dances and aerobic classes."

GO B.C. is a capital funding program which uses the proceeds from lotteries operated by the B.C. Lottery Corporation to assist a wide range of community initiatives.

The new facility consists of two modular buildings to be trucked down from CFB Holberg, a 3000 square ft. new building, with basement, and a large deck, facing the airfield. The plans are available for viewing at 888 Wing.

A crew from 888 Wing will go to Holberg soon, and expect to finish disassembly by mid-April. Haida Transport of Campbell River are donating B-train trailers for the move, with Canada-La-Farge Cement Co. supplying the tractor.

Most of the labour during construction will be supplied by volunteers (call Bill Shields at 339-0604 if you'd like to help)

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VU Changes Command



Base Commander Col J.E. McGee addresses the parade and welcomes the new VU33 CO, Maj E.J. Beth. Seated is outgoing CO, Maj L.G. Bolton.

On the base

BTNO Hockey Invitational (Story on page 10)



BComd and BTNO presenting team captain CFB Winnipeg with 1st place trophy.



BComd presenting team captain, 1 SVC BN Calgary with 2nd place medal.



BComd and BTNO presenting Cpl Delcourt of CFB Winnipeg with MVP trophy.



The Tug of the Kite

A small boy and his grandfather were flying a kite on a hill. The kite soared into the sky. Then suddenly a low cloud hid it from their sight. After a few minutes, the grandfather said to the boy, "Bobby, maybe some thief up in that cloud stole your kite!" The boy shook his head in disagreement. A few minutes later, the grandfather said again, "Bobby, maybe some thief up in that cloud stole your kite!" Again the boy shook his head. "But Bobby," said the grandfather "how can you be so sure that kite is still at the end of your string?" The boy replied, "Because I can feel something you can't feel. I can feel the kite tug at my string."

This little story illustrates how many people who weren't privileged to see Jesus after His resurrection were sure nonetheless that He had risen from the dead. They were sure for the same reason the boy was sure that no one had stolen his kite. They felt the tug of Jesus in their lives. In other words, they experienced the power of the risen Jesus at work in their hearts.

This year, on the occasion of Easter, may we all feel the tug of Jesus in our lives!

Excerpt from Illustrated Homilies by M. Link (Contributed by G. Veilleux, BChap (RC))



More RCAFA

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and skilled work will be contracted out.

Construction should commence in mid-May and the facility should be ready by Fall. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$278,000, partly raised by grants, the balance by RCAFA. The present 888 Wing building is for sale (offers to 339 0604).

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by Lt(N) Fred Bradley, BPerO

For those of you who have no idea where Tee Pee Park is located, or if you qualify to use the facility, or how much it costs, and planned improvements for 1991, this article will be of definite interest to you.

Tee Pee Park is located on DND property, at Air Force Beach, CFB Comox. There are 50 available campsites, some with direct access to the Straits of Georgia, and more with a picturesque view of mainland mountains. Twenty of the 50 campsites are allocated as seasonal, six month occupancy at a set rate. The remainder are designated for daily, weekly or monthly reservations. As well, the park has an existing boat ramp facility adjacent to the beautiful sandy Air Force Beach (at an additional charge).

Through Base personnel support program (PSP), submissions for 1990/91, Tee Pee Park has received a grant of 75K (PSP funding) and a Base fund loan for 25K, totaling 100K. This means that Tee Pee Park will experience the largest ever expenditure for facility upgrading and improvements in the history of the park. Projects which will be undertaken to BC park standards for 1991 include:

- installation of 50 approved fire rings

Tee Pee Park

- construction of a children's playground
- construction of a wood storage shed with firewood available to the campers
- installation of a 2000 gallon sani dump station
- construction of a combined handicapped equipped shower, toilet/laundry facility
- new street names/signs (Aurora, Buffalo and Challenger). Also a new numbering system will be in place for the 1991 season
- road upgrading
- construction of 16 new picnic tables and refinishing of the existing 50 tables
- painting and general maintenance of existing buildings
- installation of water and electrical hook-ups to 25 of the sites along Challenger Street (Fall '91).

This expansion has impacted directly upon rates needed to cover maintenance costs, loan repayments and future developments, as no other PSP funding will be available. In determining what the Development Committee regarded as the most reasonable rates for 1991, a survey was conducted whereby comparisons between local and BC parks facilities were considered. It was determined that after work completion of which 80% is ex-

pected to be done for the '91 season, Tee Pee Park will have the highest quality of service, most reasonable rates, and better facilities than any BC park or privately owned establishment in the Comox Valley/Campbell River area. It is for these reasons the following rates are set for 1991, Tee Pee Park operations:

Daily - \$7.00
Weekly - \$45.00
Monthly - \$160.00
Seasonal - \$400.00
Boat ramp seasonal fee - \$30.00
Daily boat ramp fee - \$3.00

For those of you so far optimistic about Tee Pee Park development and are interested in camping at this prime CF facility, the following personnel are encouraged to utilize the park:

- members of the CAF and their dependents
- DND and NPF employees (full time) and their dependents
- retired service people
- members of the RCMP

It is expected that once all projects are completed at Tee Pee Park for 1991, CFB Comox will have a military camping facility unparalleled in the Canadian Forces. It is all designed for you - so come out and enjoy it.

Tax Tips for your 1990 Return

"Why should I file a tax return if I don't owe anything?"

Revenue Canada doesn't just collect taxes, it also delivers federal and provincial credits you could benefit from, including the goods and services tax credit, the child tax credit, and this year, for the last time, the federal sales tax credit. But if you don't file a tax return because you don't owe any taxes, you could miss out.

Is tax filing easier this year?

Revenue Canada has introduced new measures to simplify the tax filing process. The guides use clearer, plainer language, the Special return has been trimmed down and there are two new "no calculation" returns. The one-page, gold 65 Plus return is for seniors with income from pensions or interest. The white Short return is for people, like students, with simpler tax situations. If you choose one of the "no calculation" returns, we'll do all the calculations, including any federal or provincial credits you may be eligible for.

Got some tips?

First, look in the Guide that comes in your tax package. It gives you step-by-step instructions and helpful tax tips. Read the explanations for the lines that apply to you, and ignore those that don't. If your income situation hasn't changed much from last year, you can use last year's return as a reference.

What if I have questions?

If you can't find the answers in the Guide, you can call the people at Revenue Canada. The best times to get through

are before 10:00 a.m. and after 2:00 p.m. From February 25 through April 30, Revenue Canada's phone hours are extended to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday. There's also an automated phone service called T.I.P.S., for answers to common questions. For a complete list of services and phone numbers in your region, see your Guide.

What other services are available?

You can visit Seasonal Tax Assistance Centres in convenient locations, like shopping malls, for information, guides and forms. See your local newspaper for times and locations. There's also a video called "Stepping Through Your Tax Return" that you can borrow from public libraries or your district taxation office.

Anything I should watch for?

Make sure all the personal information printed on your return is correct, especially your address. Before you start, make sure you have all your receipts and information slips. Check your calculations, and attach all the information that's asked for in the return. These steps will help avoid delays in getting your refund.

If I move, will I still get my cheque?

If you're moving, call or write Revenue Canada with your new address, so we can make sure your cheque gets to you. If you have more questions, talk to the people at Revenue Canada Taxation. They're People with Answers.

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On the base

Padre Bob

EASTER



Once again I seem to have quite a bit to tell you. As you saw from the full page pictures in the last Totem Times we had a super day for our Baden Powell/Thinking Day Service. A nice sunny day for a parade and a good turn out by all the members of the Guiding/Scouting Movement who were lead from Airport School to the Chapel by Sandy Cochrane, our Piper. During the Service each group re-affirmed the Promises and all in all it turned out to be a great start to Baden Powell Week.

At the beginning of March our new Command Chaplain (P), Col G.G. Davidson came out for a brief peek at the Comox Valley. He thought I was hiding some of the beauty of this posting. How can one hide the grandeur of the Comox Valley even if we did have snow at the time to remind him of Winnipeg. (That reminds me, I didn't think that that four letter word SNOW and March went together here. Oh well, it has improved the skiing.)

Since he was wearing green we toured the Tower to show him the office with the best view, and each of the Squadrons to tell him

of our many roles within MAG, ATG and Fighter Group. Not wanting to overload him with all that Air Force talk we spent a super morning on the water with our Marine Section. As we were on our way back home we came by a herd (if that is what they are called) of sea lions. There were lots of seagulls in the area and an eagle was chasing a seagull. (It was sort of like an Aurora chasing a T-Bird.) My thanks to all who helped make the Command Chaplain's first visit a good one.

Today is the first full day of spring and next Friday is Good Friday. During Lent we have been studying God's Covenant with us starting with His Covenant with Noah not to destroy the earth with floods again and the sign of that Covenant, His bow in the sky (the rainbow). The rules were set out. God was faithful in the relationship but mankind failed. According to the laws of the day when one party failed to live up to their part of the agreement, then it no longer held for the other. God showed his love for us by staying constant and still abiding by Covenants that would have been null and void in the courts of the day. As we read the events of the first Holy Week we can see the dilemma of the people involved. Read how they struggled with what they had been taught was different that what this itinerate preacher from Nazareth was saying. Try to imagine the egg shells they were walking on as they tried to lead a nation that was under Roman rule. They were not particularly bad people! They were trying to protect their religion as they knew it and the relationship with their conquerors, the Romans. Come on along and join us as we struggle with the problems of that First Easter. Our Services will be as follows:

Palm Sunday 1100 hrs Service
Good Friday 1930 hrs Service
Easter 0700 hrs Sunrise Service at Air Force Beach followed by breakfast back at the Chapel. Please sign up on Sunday to allow for our planning.
1100 hrs Service including Communion and a Baptism.
See you in Chapel
Padre Bob

Padre Bob

Padre Bob



Editorial

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"Grandpa.....tell us about the good old days"
.....from a song by The Judds.

In the 50s, it seems to me, the clocks didn't tick so fast: there seemed more time to get things done.

We were in the first flush of post-war prosperity. Crude oil was two dollars a barrel. The McGuire Sisters chirruped at us from our new, gaily coloured plastic radios. Colour TV was just over the horizon. Joe McCarthy was a sour memory. This new kid, Elvis Presley, was causing our youngsters to get a bit uppity, but he'd settle down, and so would our kids, we thought.

Mom and Dad lived in a nice PMQ or in a subdivision nearby, there was a big Ford, Chevy or Plymouth - or even a Studebaker - in the driveway, a three-legged tin barbecue, burning real chunks of charcoal, billowed steak fumes on weekends. Mortgages were five or six percent - for life! - and a nice three bedroom rancher could be had for nine thousand dollars.

A microchip was a small french fry.

Life was good, but not perfect. Soviet subs menaced our shores, Viet Nam was a "Domino", you got your old age pension at 70, we didn't know, or seem to care about the hazards of tobacco smoking, or cholesterol. We knew about hemp, or "Reefers", but Pot was a Utensil and Hippie was broad in the beam. It wasn't until the early sixties when our kids exploded into rebellion, that life seemed to become suddenly more complex, and a lot less stable.

Perhaps it was the Beatles - not their songs, but their hair - which triggered such a massive rejection of our social values. Hair was the most visible symbol of change, or rebellion. It was also the least harmful... With a change in social mores came drugs, dropouts, more disease, more crime, and rejection of the idea of marriage and the family as something to work for.

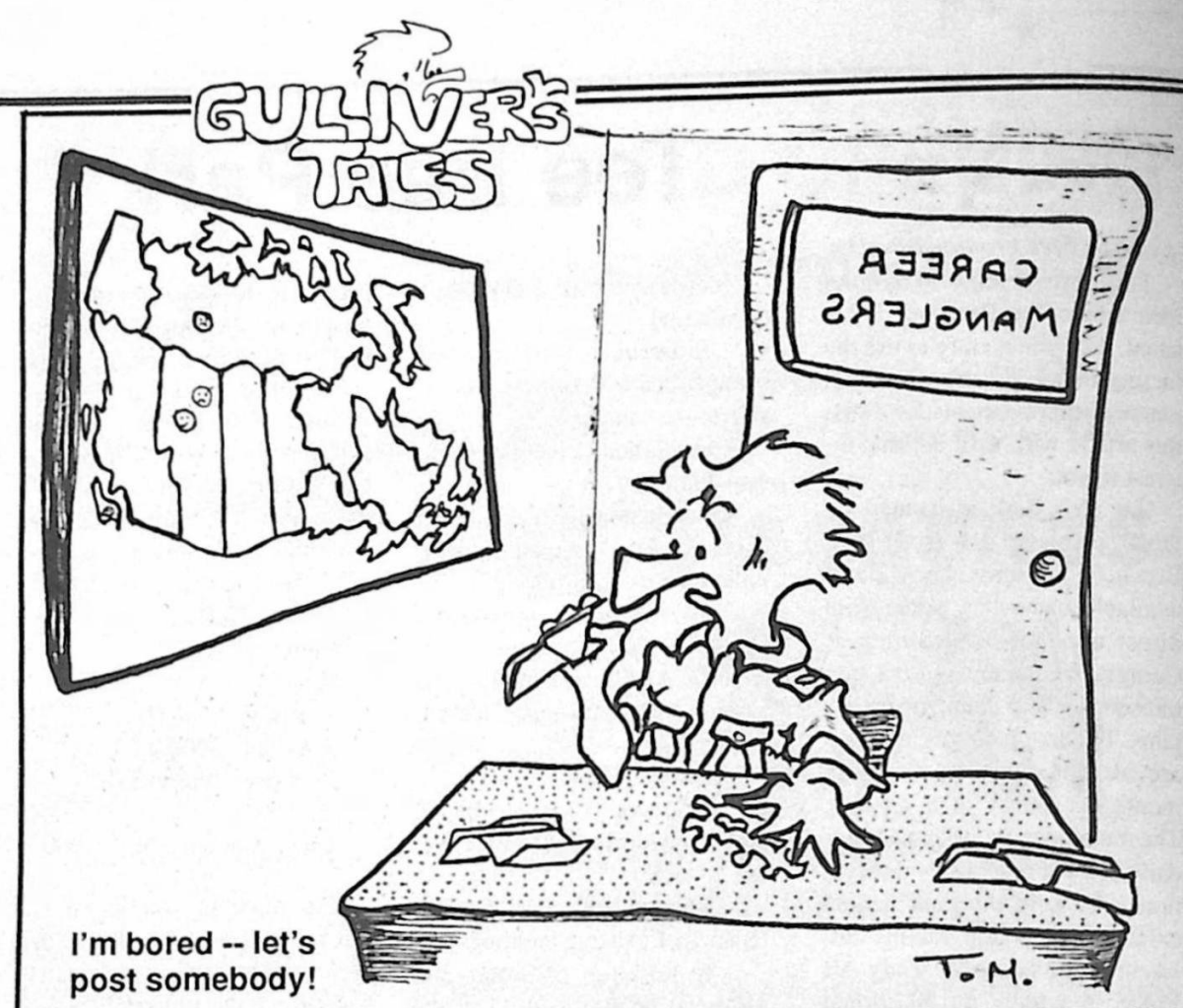
Today we have youth gangs killing each other, single parents all over the place from the fifty percent of Canadian marriages now ending in divorce after only five years, or from a careless - or carefree - attitude toward sex. There is massive consumer fraud, massive pollution, and massive distrust of public officials. Our kids can't read, write or spell properly, but some of them still get into university.

It's not all bad: We have environmentalists, recycling, organic gardening, PBS, whalesaving, clean air acts and regiments of people giving their time, talents and money to a thousand worthy causes. Perhaps we are pulling back from the edge.

But still, there are times when I like to think back to the "Good old days", when life seemed a lot less complicated and certainly less menacing, and when the clocks didn't seem to tick so fast.

Feedback

One way of surveying our readers is by goofing up on the front page. We printed the wrong deadline in our March 7 edition. Calls came flooding into 3 of our 2 answering machines, a pigeon delivered something, and a note was found in a bottle on Long Beach. That's feedback. Now we know you read the Fishwrapper.



Family Support Centre

Together Again

With the Gulf War drawing to a close, we are happy to see the return of the first of our Base heroes. Welcome back Cpl Derrick Manning, MCpl Joe Brenot, and Major Gary Liddiard. No doubt the next few weeks will see the return of the rest of our personnel.

In the meantime, if you have been selected to go to Alert, Golan, Cyprus, Damascus, etc., please drop by the Family Support Centre - as we have a booklet which will make your departure plans less confusing. The booklet is an offshoot of the "OP FRIC-TION Deployment Handbook". Subjects covered are legal and financial matters, base services available to your family in your absence, plus others. Your visit will also be your first step in putting us in touch with your family. With the finish of the Gulf War we hope to be able to continue supporting families who are separated due to military commitments. You can rest assured knowing if your family has car problems, house problems or any other kind of trouble, either we can help or find someone who can.

At present, we call the 'single wives' periodically to see how

they are doing. We also have been meeting on Monday mornings - discussing family separations and how best to cope with them. We hope to have some guest speakers in the near future. There is support, knowing that you are not alone, and someone else is experiencing the same things that you are.

We are in the process of forming a Board of Directors for the Family Support Centre. With the Board in place, we will be eligible for funding from Ottawa, if and when that decision is made.

Our future, here at the Family Support Centre is unsure, but we will be open until mid-April at least.

The Red Cross babysitting course was held at the Family Support Centre March 16th and 17th, there were 13 teens who took the course which was given by Corporal Nielsen from the Firehall. The next course will be held April 1st and 2nd if enough interest is shown. The minimum number of students is nine. Ages can vary from 12 and up, 11 if they turn 12 in the next six months. The cost is \$5.00 per student. To register please phone us at the Family Support Centre 339-5684.

How God created the military wife

The good Lord was creating a model for military wives and was into his sixth day of overtime when an angel appeared. She said, "Lord, you seem to be having a lot of trouble with this one. What's wrong with the standard model?"

The Lord replied, "Have you seen the specs on this order? She has to be completely independent, possess the qualities of both father and mother, be a perfect hostess to four or 40 with an hour's notice, run on black coffee, handle every emergency imaginable without a manual, be able to carry on cheerfully, even if she is pregnant and has the flu, and she must be willing to move to a new location 10 times in 17 years. And oh, yes, she must have six pairs of hands."

The angel shook her head. "Six pairs of hands? No way."

The Lord continued, "Don't worry, we will make other military wives to help her. And we will give her an unusually strong heart so it can swell with pride in her husband's achievements, sustain the pain of separations, beat soundly when it is overworked

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Letters

Thanks from the Heart

Dear Sir:
Thank you!

As another successful Heart Month draws to a close, we want to give credit where credit is due.

We couldn't have done it without you!

Because of your support - through community calendar listings, use of drop-in ads, and coverage of our events - we were able to get our message out.

We're still waiting for the final results, but we know we've made great strides toward our \$7 million goal for programs of life-saving research and education.

And that's great news. Especially for the hundreds of thousands of Canadians affected by heart disease and stroke. So, please accept our sincere thanks!

Sincerely,
Linda Muller
Communications Coordinator

P.S. We'd also like to acknowledge the vital role volunteers in your community played in making our campaign a success.

Save the Children Thanks

Dear Sir:

Christmas card sales mounted up to \$231,000 in BC this past season marking our best year ever. We wish to thank all our loyal customers, hard-working volunteers and participating retailers for helping us reach this goal.

Money raised is matched by CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency). It works overseas to give children in the Third World a brighter future. Currently, Save the Children funds 72 projects in 18 countries.

Among our projects you will find an eye care clinic in southern India which treats patients, especially women who damage their eyes cooking family meals over open fires.

In Zimbabwe, we distribute seeds and information so families can grow their own protein thus lessening their dependence on imported food.

Save the Children sells a local product to fund our work overseas. Our cards are all the work of BC artists, are printed here and packaged by the mentally handicapped. This year the line included a student design chosen after a province-wide search.

Again, thank you British Columbians for your generous support!

Yours truly,
(Mrs.) Leslie Howard
Campaign Chairman

About Trivia

It's a Hienkel

Dear Editor:

Despite the RAF insignia on your "Trivia a/c Mar 7th", I consider to be a Heinkel He 115 twin engined float plane. First flown in 1936, it entered service with the Luftwaffe's coastal reconnaissance section as a mine layer, torpedo bomber, and reconnaissance aircraft. Its most successful role was that of mine laying, and in 1939-40 sowed mines in British coastal waters, including the Thames Estuary. These mines were the newly developed Ger-

man magnetic type, which caught the British by surprise, and resulted in the loss of 250,000 tonnes of shipping within a three month period. He 115s were also employed in the invasion of Norway in 1940. Ironically, one of the foreign operators of the He 115 was the Norwegian Air Force and these aircraft flew against German forces during the campaign.

Yours sincerely,
John Novak

1991 Adorable Babies

Johnson & Johnson is conducting a search for Canada's 12 most Adorable Babies.

One grand prize of \$25,000 in post secondary scholarship funds and eleven secondary prizes of \$10,000 each in scholarship funds can be won.

Proud parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles, amateur photographers and friends of the little tots can enter the contest by

submitting photos of their babies - born after May 31, 1988 - along with a clever, descriptive caption for each photo. Entries will be judged on the 'adorableness' of the photo, the charm and originality of the caption, not on the professionalism of the photography.

Call 1-800-265-8383 and enter before 30 Jun 91.

Victoria Cross

Dear Editor:

In response to your editorial of March 7th, I am writing to concur entirely with your observations regarding the possibility of a substitute for the Victoria Cross. Among all the annals of military history, the citations accompanying this award, reveal that it was not conferred lightly, and in many instances posthumously. Rank, religion or colour were never considered in the final evaluation of the recipient's courage. The V.C. is undeniably a part of Canada's military history, and the 93 V.Cs awarded Canadians attests to that fact.

Unfortunately there seems to exist, an element in this country

that would have us turn our backs on our past, proud and great. Their subtle endeavours convey a program of gradual erosion of our time honoured traditions, even to the severing of our ties with the Crown and Commonwealth of Nations. The proposed replacement and subsequent abolishment of the V.C., thereby depriving the Canadian military of the award is yet another facet of the continuing erosion.

No sir! No substitute award, regardless of how much hype it receives, will ever supercede the Victoria Cross, in honour alone.

Yours sincerely
John Novak

Aviation Special Event

Dear Sir:

We would appreciate it if you could include the following aviation special event in the Totem Times.

Mark July 13th and 14th on your calendar for the Canadian Museum of Flight and Transportation's 10th annual "Wings & Wheels".

In cooperation with over twenty other organizations who collect and display aviation and transportation related items, there will be exhibits of aircraft, vintage autos, trucks, motorcycles, fire engines, steam equipment, military vehicles, models, and much more.

Hot air balloon rides, helicopter rides, fly-bys and air displays, a parachute drop-in, and children's program will be featured.

There is a food service, lots of door prizes, and parking is free. Hours are 9 - 4. Admission a modest \$3.

The Canadian Museum of Flight and Transportation is a volunteer operated, self-supporting non-profit organization dedicated to preserving aviation heritage. More than 24 aircraft are exhibited in an outdoor park setting during the mid-May through mid-October season near Crescent Beach, BC. Admission is \$3 except for children under 6, who are admitted free.

I will be pleased to provide any further information that you may require.

Yours sincerely,
(Mrs.) Rose Zalesky
Executive Director

Air Force Trivia



Trivia Answer

Heinkel He 115. Originally from the Royal Norwegian Air Force. One of three that escaped to the UK from the Nazis in 1940. Tested by the RAF and allocated serial numbers BV185 to BV187.

from the H.W. Holmes collection

Section News



407 Squadron

407 ASO

Our infamous 2 Crew is back on line once again. We welcome back WO Chris Little from his SLC course in Borden. Grats out to him from 2 Crew for being No. 2 on the course. Our Super Tech Pte Tim Dykeman is back off his Cryogenics course in Borden where of course he kicked butt, and showed Borden what 2 Crew is made of. Obviously New Zealand did no harm to Cpl Trevor MacLaren and our one and only Sgt Ralph Akersstream, who look a bit more tanned and worn out from their 'hard' TD.

We once again are losing techs to good old Greenwood. Cpl Wayne Wyatt is going on his CRS First Line Maintenance course and Cpl Larry Reid and Cpl Donny Brenson are both going on their run-up course.

And, of course, we can't forget about Cpl Greg Fleet. Nice crutches, dude. He says he bugged up his knee playing hockey. Ya, right!

Here's 2 Crew signing off and saying good work Engine and IE Techs on the quick fix of aircraft 110. What would 407 do without 2 Crew.

returned to us on the 8th of March if they can be pried from the back alley in Halifax. They are believed to be holed up due to the inclement weather. Best of luck, boys!

MCpl Mitchell and Cpl Mitchell are curling for their country again. Good luck, fellas! That's all the gossip I have for the Armament section. Now on to the photo side of life.

The Photo Section curlers were on route to a bonspiel in Cold Lake. They took a vote twenty minutes from landing and

decided they were the best team. At this time leading members of the team produced water pistols that were surreptitiously hidden and forced the air crew to return to Comox where they could celebrate all their untold victories.

Courses in the Air Force seem to be a part of life which MCpl Vatheuer on her XG-9L and Cpl Colebank on her POET course are quickly finding out. Sgt Mattson is in the process of being screened for Germany. MCpl Morrison is in the same boat, (only rowing for Cold Lake, Alta.).

Photo Armament

Hello folks from 407 Armament Shop! There have been some changes since the last edition. For some, good news. For others, not so good. So let's start from the top.

We had a pretty close call for a couple of our armourers. Woody and Ray were selected to go to the Gulf but because of Saddam's drastic change of mood (not by choice), it was cancelled.

Sgt Cook is in Borden on the 9L course. He phoned a couple of times already for some over-the-phone tutoring. I guess you really can't teach an old dog new tricks. Since Cookie's been gone it has been surprisingly quiet around the section for some reason! Good luck on your course Cookie. Cpl Kelly Christensen has recently returned from Greenwood where she enjoyed 404 Squadron's hospitality. She successfully completed the 572.04 course. Finally, the TD part.



BAMSO

Nav Com Lab

Another tale is about to unfold from the depths of the NAVCOM LABS. The weather was warming and thoughts of fishing and motorcycles are in the minds of most men but HOCKEY still holds the men of NAVCOM LABS in its grasp. Dan Forget is still holding on to the first place spot in the hockey pool but Gerry Wiesner has not given up hope even though he is in about 10th spot.

By the time this is in print the intersection hockey finals will have been played. To the members of the BAMSO hockey team, 1 hope congratulations are in order.

As this time of year always brings, many of our people are away on, or just getting back from, courses. Grant Gilfillan was away on the ARN 82 course in Trenton and is now on the APS 505 course in Bagotville. Al Coles was in Bagotville for the ARN 89 course and Pierre d'Aragon is getting ready to go on the ARN 508 course in Borden.

Ron Davies is in Penhold and we all know what course is held there! Dave Threndyle was on the ARC 164 course in Shearwater and is now awaiting a trip to sunny Greenwood on the FLIR course. Darcy Parker is soon to return from his ATAT rotation. I don't know if we recognize him as he has been gone so long. A welcome to Al Curadeau who is here on ATAT training.

MWO Bill Fisher (the man) is in Ottawa apparently playing hockey and having fun. Well we'll find out soon enough.

Just a couple of days ago, we received TAE results and I'll tell you there were a few happy Techs around here. Cpls Mark Keen and Alex MacFayden did really well on their QL5 exam and Pte Boudreau on his QL4. Good show, boys! Cpl Cindy Leduc just got back off leave. If you haven't already heard, she attended and passed her level 2 ski instructors course.

Sgt Jim Newhouse had his knees and tummy operated on and is doing well. As a result of this Sgt Bernie Godin moved from BAMSO to 3 Crew. Jim is looking forward to his terminal leave.

Brad Halstead had a car accident. Nothing serious but he has been on sick leave and light duties for what seems like forever. Consequently, we had Mark Keen come over to 3 Crew to help out for a while. MCpl Gary Wentz had his hernia operated on. He's doing well but still moving pretty slow. Frankly, Gary has never been known for his speed but at least his shirts should fit better now.

Meanwhile, the search for two servicing Techs, Cpl Dale Pillar and Cpl Rob Nielsen is on. Upon completing the torpedo course in Greenwood, N.S. there was no transportation for their return to Comox. Taking matters into their own hands, they decided to hitch hike back to BC. They were last seen laying in provisions for their trip at the TOP HAT. The search for transportation for them continues. It is believed they will be

We are eagerly awaiting word from Lisa Wilgess on the birth of her baby. By our next column we will let you all know.

Until next time from us in "As the LABS Turn".

Workshops

With the first quarter of 1991 almost over, I know that most of you readers out in LaLa land are eagerly awaiting the latest news from the bashers with baited breath. Since last report we have gained two new members, Al Bennett and George Neumann, both civilians. Pte Kevin Dawson is now Cpl Dawson (congratulations). Three of our number have written the latest round of TAEs. Cpl Dawson, Cpl Long and Cpl Walker all did well to pass that particularly brutal set of exams. Sgt Einarson has been to, and returned from, Borden having successfully passed his 6B paperwork course. Pte Delong has just recently been reunited with his wife and young daughter, having been separated by lack of Married Quarters, but one big happy family again.

There is also some joyous news for one of our number because recently he found out that his wife is with child and I'll leave it to you all to figure out to whom this happy event will occur.

That's about it from the bashers but remember, if you see one of us on the way to a job just say "hi", because we won't have time to stop and chat. There's a job out there and we gotta do it.

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Section News



442 Squadron



VU33 Squadron

Maintenance Mutterings

Our Sqn hockey team has won another game and are now in the playoffs. I guess this means we'd better find a NATO stock number for brown paper bags so more fans can come out. On the subject of hockey, it appears that Dave Savourin has done some 'stick handling' on the pool and a comment was made by the SWO (Sqn type) that he was going to study up on Dave's methods.

To get away from hockey, one only has to look at the Maintenance coveralls and their logos. The CRS 'Comm Cup' was won by Brian Shackleton and Bill Cook and was witnessed by a bevy of athletic supporters. Mike Jameson was off to Namao on his HAI which consisted of three consecutive runs on the roller coaster at the West Edmonton Mall (complete with sick sac).

JR Walsh is off to Ottawa on course and Reimer is in Victoria. Boyd Russell was quite impressed with his official looking handwritten memo, reference Parade excusal: some got it, some didn't! Speaking of the Parade,

Mark Pigeau had a pretty safe job and Maintenance had to give Servicing a wake-up call. The most dangerous place to be for the Parade was in front of Troy; those buttons were loaded and could go off at anytime. With the news of the Powell River ferry move official, there go the aforementioned buttons, - duck everyone!!

One only has to look at the standings in the hockey pool to figure out what is the cause of our SWO's recent troubles. Talk about your 'kick start'. We were going to put him on the Parade but didn't have the heart. 'Nuff said!

Dave Brown has a new truck applaud on dotted line thank you. On second thought, don't clap, throw money. Thank you again. On Parade, Dave literally 'blew it'.

Servicing Snickers

Harry Weeds did his part to keep the mosquito population down to a tolerable level via the golf cart. Unfortunately, those of us he gassed with it were only slightly more fortunate than those he almost ran over with it. Leave it to Harry to aim for the ones that have limited mobility.

MCpls Dinel and Keller picked up their CDs. Congrats!

Capt Franklin is no longer single, so congrats to him as well. What's he going to do to get off the next parade? While we're upstairs, a warm welcome to our new CO, Maj Beth, and his family. Rumour has it that his first order of business is to host a garage sale with good bargains on snow shovels, skidoo suits and other North Bay type stuff. A few of our Sqn people might just be looking over this selection of goods - Sgt Grubwieser, Sgt Town, Al Nantel, Sqn MWO?? For the rest of the old timers, wait 'till next summer, there is going to be the 'Mother of all Garage Sales' of the same type stuff. Wait for it!

As this goes to press, #2 Crew is having a luncheon at the 'Griffin' so there should be some good gossip for next edition.

A late flash about the Parade - Darren Herle did some fancy flying to ensure he didn't miss it. He used a lot of shoe polish to put on a really good show, but he could have used a little of the 'Boot Black' on his upper lip.

VU33 CDs

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Servicing

MCpl Laybolt participated in the broomball regionals held in Comox. The team finished second to Chilliwack losing the final game 3-1. Wilf was said to have played his best from the penalty box.

Engine Bay

Happy Birthday to Darrel Fournier from Engine Bay Crew. After a long course in Borden, the Sgt is finally back to the Mushroom Bay.

Safety Systems

Pte Wood, stop combing your hair with a thunderflash! By the way what are you trying to hide? Sgt Ferris is still training for the iron man competition. MCpl Redmond would like to know the whereabouts of parts missing to his rotary rocket. John was also accused of being in coveralls and smiling and we are also investigating why he goes to Vancouver all the time or is always at the airport on Friday afternoons. John says that he is convinced that Cpl Bell was here on a sailing scholarship.

Chopper Maint

Chopper Maint is in mourning over Mo Leger and the volleyball team defeat over the Regionals. If only Mo was six inches taller. The spring that is in Marc Letourneau's walk is due to the fact that his girlfriend has finally arrived. Sgt Kendell owes Cpl 'Goose' Gosling a jug of beer for passing his QLS exam. P.S. Gary - pay up!

Buff Maint

Congrats to Cpl Lessard on his promotion. He and Cpl Morris from 1 Crew are in competition to be on the Base Chief's best haircut list.

The long awaited Herring Roe deployment for the Labs has finally happened. The yearly ritual for 442 started Friday, 15 Mar, when two Lab crews left on 311 to hold standby in Port Hardy.

442 is responsible for the aviation portion of SAR for the Herring Roe fishery. Both the Buffs and Labs can be involved. Whereas the Buffs maintain their normal standby posture in Comox, the Labs usually deploy to Port Hardy, Sandspit or Prince Rupert to follow the transiting fishing vessels as the season progresses.

Lab flight really looks forward to this annual event as it not only gets them out of the local circuit for a change, but it also allows the standby Crew to have the aircraft all to themselves. Now that the standby crew doesn't have to share their aircraft with the OTF, things will definitely be quieter around Ops. Too bad, because the daily negotiations for the serviceable Lab sometimes did provide interesting entertainment.

As for the Buffs, another northern trainer, then a MRP for a chinook in Faro, Yukon, throw in an ELT or two and it's hard to keep up. They've also got a couple of 'jammies' coming up to Colorado Springs and Alameda for five days each. Somehow chasing herring sperm doesn't seem quite so glamorous.

Family Support Centre

The Canadian Forces Base Comox, Family Support Centre has once again been reactivated. We will be forming a Board of Directors in the near future, and are looking for prospective board members. If you have skills or knowledge which you feel would enhance this group, if you feel strongly about Family Support, and feel you can contribute positively to this group, or if you have used Family Support or been a part of it, at sometime and would like to promote the Service, please contact:

Holly Liddiard

Director, Family Support Centre

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If you are coping on your own these days, because your spouse is away, perhaps you would like to meet with others in the same circumstances. We will be having our second get together on Mon 11 Mar at 0930 hrs-1130 hrs. The informal discussion will be about family separations and maintaining relationships. If you would like to join us, or if you need further information, please call Holly Liddiard 339-8654 or 8655.

Section News



Supply Signals

A huge 'hello' from Base Supply, although those of you who attended the Winter Carnival may have other names for us ('Nerds', 'Geeks', come to mind). The picture tells all. It goes to show that Base Supply has lots of team spirit.

'Revenge of the Nerds' was an easy theme for costumes as there were many latent nerds among Base Supply. It's amazing how tight, short pants, polyester skirts, mismatched socks and taped glasses brought about a complete character change (and all right out of our closets!). We hear there is now a shortage of pens in the system as pocket protectors swelled by day three.

Wednesday night started everything off with our Roseanne Barr impersonation by Cathy Warrender, who, by the way, was much better. We then moved on to the activities of the evening. The ping pong relay game proved challenging as we dodged body checks from opposing teams. There were sore knees all around after a rousing game of blow-ball. And last, after much calorie burning, we couldn't believe it when there was a whole four tablespoons of water in the

pitcher after the water relay. Must have been a hole in the bottom.

Meanwhile, on the Sgt and WO side, cards were being played. Crib, Euchre and Hockey. The tourney was played with cut-throat precision and much skill displayed by Kathy Edwardsen and Don Ayotte.

Thursday afternoon started off with the tug-of-war, which didn't turn out very well in our favour, although Reg Lavoie managed to grab a few worms for a quick energy snack when he made a 'trip' into the mud.

Inside, Judy Brown and Cathy Preece played their hearts out at badminton, with only one racket between them. After four gruelling games they were spelled off by Dan Renwick and Paul Kavanaugh.

By Thursday night our Nerd following had multiplied. The events at the Officers' Mess were well attended as even our newest member to Base Supply, Jean Van Der Mark, got in on the fun as she flipped and flopped on the floor with Lisa Mills and Yves Augeras Blindfold Pick-up team-mates.

Many vocal chords were damaged on that event. As well

Supply Celebrations



Base Supply members (too many to name) show their Winter Carnival spirit.

that night we were great golfers, marshmallow flingers and artists. But pool playing was not our forte!

Friday morning proceeded to test our coordination and athletic superiority. We definitely had a surplus of wind (hot air?) as we ached the blow-ball but had a deficiency of accuracy on the hoola hoop toss.

During the afternoon we put the remainder of our energy into the heated game of volley ball, with Harold McKay and his briefcase leading the pack. Nothing more will be said so we can skip

over any mention of the skit. All in all, it was a fun-filled three days and a very successful year for Base Supply as we pulled ourselves out of 14th place last year to 4th place this year.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all involved in the organization and all who participated and spectated.

A week after all the fun and follies of the Winter Carnival, Base Supply enjoyed a sun-filled day on the slopes. There were a couple of minor spills and

tumbles, but there was so much fun had by all, that these were barely even noticeable. Pte Joyce Mills, joining us from Borden only two days prior, decided that she deserved a day of relaxation on the 'hills' too. Welcome to CFB Wonderful, Joyce!

We would also like to welcome Pte Rachelle Laforge, working in 1 Supply Group and Pte Holly Parsons, working in MPO. Both arrived from CFB Borden on the 11 Mar 91. And a warm welcome to Mr. Jim Tourila, who is working in Clothing Stores until the end of March.

Bookshelf Bestsellers

10 Top Paperbacks Week ending: 15 March

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| 1. Skinny Legs and All.....
.....Robbins | 5. Daughters of the Prince.....
.....Barber | 8. Dragon Revenant.....
.....Kerr |
| 2. Force of Eagles.....
.....Herman | 6. Kings' Test.....
.....Weis | 9. Seize the Sky.....
.....Johnston |
| 3. Scions of Shannara.....
.....Brooks | 7. By Reason of Insanity.....
.....Stevens | 10. Empire of Heaven.....
.....Ching Sledge |
| 4. The Bourne Ultimatum.....
.....Ludlum | | |

More Poisons

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are poisoned while products are being used. It's when you take the furniture polish out of the cabinet that the potential for a poisoning exists.

The scenario goes something like this. Mom removes the liquid furniture polish from the cabinet and places it on the dining room table. The telephone rings and mom goes to answer it in the kitchen. Three-year-old Bobby has been watching mom and he climbs onto a chair, grabs the container of polish, and drinks it. Mom has been out of the room for less than a minute. That's all the time it takes for a poisoning to occur. Poison Centres receive calls like this one every day.

Remember to return potential poisons to their safe storage place. If the telephone or door bell rings, take the product, or the

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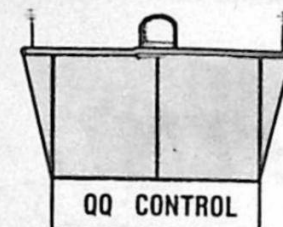
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Section News



As the Beacon Turns

Aloha Beacon browsers and welcome back to the 'Coaches Corner' of ATC!

'Tis coming on to the third week of March and with that brings a strange phenomenon that occurs each spring. It's when millions of husbands begin treating their spouses in extra special ways; when the remote control suddenly becomes misplaced every day around 5 p.m.; when an uncontrollable urge to find a pool hits many an arm-chair general manager! Yup, you guessed it gals! Hockey, hockey and more hockey!!!

Speaking of which, I just got back from La Belle province

where the 20th International ATC Hockey Tournament was faced-off (in more ways than one). 169 fellow circuit sitters fell out of planes and buses at CFB Bagotville to form the 14 team menagerie. Those Barons-of-the-Bar came to represent their airports from Montreal, Quebec, Moncton, Winnipeg, Toronto (2 teams), Chicago, Minneapolis, New York, Cleveland, Boston, Bagotville and ... FINLAND! You'd think that the 'Fins' would have stolen the show but they didn't... they were the fourteenth team, the 'Misfits'.

I'm proud to say that I was a part of that near 'Miracle-on-Ice' team, a team that is surely destined for the hockey 'Hall-of-Hangovers'. To make a fuzzy story short, the Toronto team was the big winner and the 'Misfits'... well... we all came home with our heads held high (otherwise our

aspirins would have fallen out). The highlight of the tournament was a charity game between the ATC All Stars and a local radio station centered by ex-Canadian Yvonne Lambert. Approximately 300 athletic supporters were on hand to watch ATC lose gracefully, 7-3. Speaking of losing, if any of you guys visit the Bagotville area, could you keep an eye out for and ATC party hat, a small bottle of shampoo, a Montreal Canadian pennant (signed by the entire Misfit team) and 57 billion brain cells - they're all mine! Anyway, congratulations YBG for a job well done, I had a super time (I think)!

Meanwhile, hockey of the Inter-Section flavour is heating up here at the double Q with the play-offs in full swing. The Base Ops team is focusing on the 'B' Division Championship now that the core is back from the VR/QQ ATC Hockey Tournament, winners for the fourth straight time!! (Watch out Canadiens and Islanders, make room for another dynasty)

Anyway...let's get the Zamboni out and yak about other things...like work! First of all, I'd like to welcome Cpl Banfield to the land of the leave-pass and wish him all the best in his future ATC endeavours. Another new face of sorts is Capt Roy who has left the VFR den to join his IMC counterparts downstairs to qualify in Term/Arrival. Bienvenue dans la Mushroom Factory Serge! 2Lt's Faulkner and Lapointe are being kept busy

PT'ing in ye 'ol Steel Tree Fort while Lt's Godden and Van Berkel continue their quest for Checkoutheed in Radar. Pte's 'Bella Bella' Best and 'Bella Coola' Belley are almost flying solo at good 'ol CCP 69. Al Munday is preparing himself for his VFR course starting this May at Ticktee and I think those cart wheels down the hall is a good indication you're ready Al. Our annual ATC Golf Tournament is rapidly approaching (end of April) and Capt March and his merry men are preparing to tee-off yet another successful 'Whap-Shucks' good time. (I'll try to keep the volume down to a dull roar this time.)

In closing, I'd like to leave you with another of my 'poems to ponder', this one dedicated to those we all meet from time to time that make you shake your head and say, "It takes all kinds!" Until next time, take care and monitor guard.

It Takes All Kinds

Giant walls of rock and timber tower above a misty floor,
It's prehistoric shape dwarfing foothills of pine.
A sash of snow and ice drapes over defiant shoulders,
As sparkles of light dances to the rhythm of dawn,
Pillars of spruce moan in the September wind,
As an eagle circles high over his domain.
With a sudden shriek, the bird of prey plummets to earth,
"What a beautiful day to try out my new rifle!"

MPs at Work



Capt Ray Cossette, BSecurO, is presenting Sgt Harvey Schweitzman with his new rank. Since he has been out of uniform for so long, detailed instructions were provided as to where he was to affix the new rank badges. Congratulations Harvey - many more.



Capt Ray Cossette, BSecurO, presents MCpl Yves Lord with his new rank effective 1 Jan 91. Yves is a Patrolman on "B" Crew and he also acts as 2 i/c of the shift. Keep up the good work, Yves.



In order to meet additional Military Police taskings brought on by the Gulf War a little imagination was necessary to find the required manpower. MCpl Frank Aroz is seen manning the 7 Hgr Gate - on a rare snowy morning - ably assisted by his 2 i/c Pte "White".

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Poisons

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child, with you. Clean up after a craft project, empty cocktail glasses immediately after a party, and put away cleaning products. Try not to use these products in front of children. Don't take medicine while they are watching, and remember to replace the child-resistant cap.

Always remember to "Put Poison In Its Place". If a poisoning does occur, call your local Poison Control Centre immediately.

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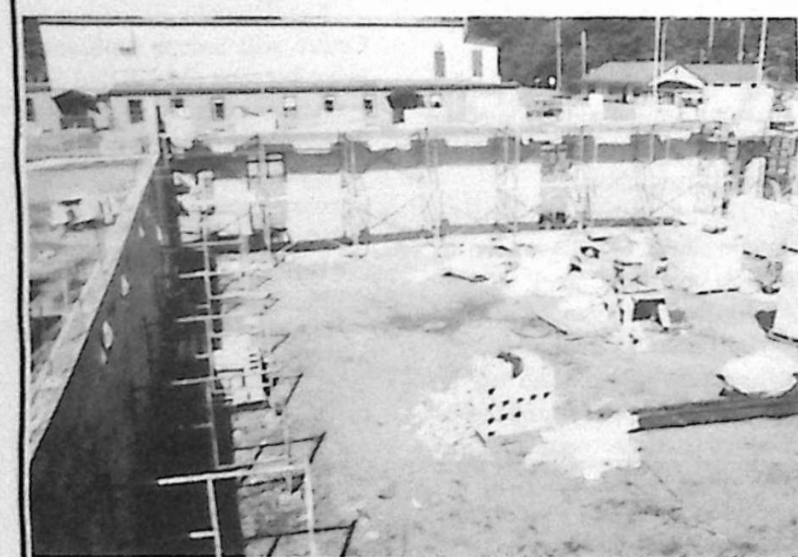
In with the new, then out with the old



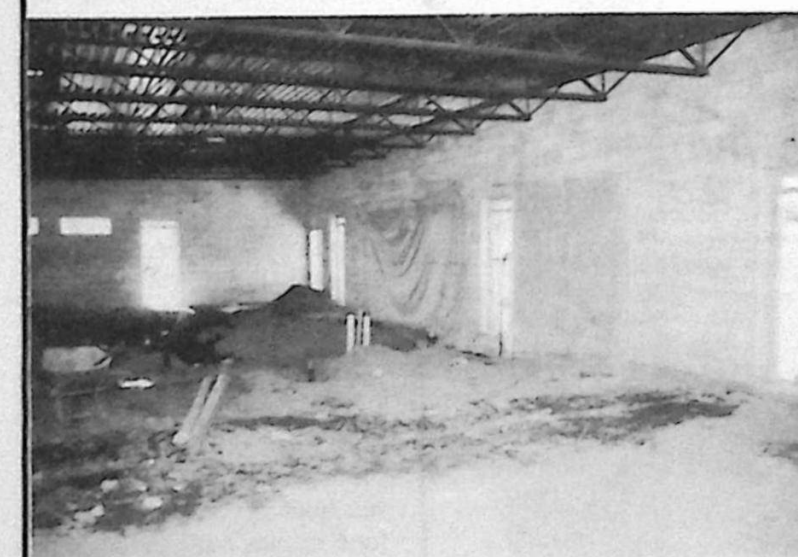
The 1942 Guardhouse, in 1991



Bob turns the first sod...



The walls go up...



Then the roof...



Magic - It Works

Some quick action had to be taken by the BSecurO this past week. After getting over the initial shock that the "non-heritage" circa 1942 "temporary" guardhouse was being demolished, it was decided a new building was required. Using BIG tools, a new MP building was put together in a hurry to the satisfaction of all. Cell block visiting hours are 24 hours a day. For the rest of the new MP building, visiting hours are as posted.



Going...



Going...



Gone...



and Voila! a new crowbar hotel

Feature



Stories from the Hamish Collection

Old columns from the Comox District Free Press, circa 1967



On Participation with "George"

The Best of Barkerville Revue was a roaring success as testified by the troupe's two recent sell-out performances in Courtenay, and, I daresay, all along their route. There were a few reasons why such large audiences enjoyed the show so much - the ability of the actors, the style of entertainment, and probably not the least was the encouragement given by the performers to the audience to take part in the show. This latter is an element sadly missing in modern entertainment.

At first the audience was a bit shy and had to be coaxed by the very capable master of ceremonies. This was to be expected. After all, we have become accustomed to sitting in front of a TV set, silently watching the entertainment (?) being ground out for us, or at the movie theatres, the same, with no audience participation. We have become a nation content with letting "George" do it.

The Barkerville master of ceremonies pointed out that a few generations ago audience participation made for better entertainment. The better the audience reacted the better the actors per-

formed. Local theatre groups should keep this in mind when planning future efforts.

This thought can be carried on into other projects such as winter carnivals, July 1st parades, fall fairs, etc., etc. The more the public at large will take part in an event the more it will get out of it both collectively and individually. Instead of the government always having to do something or other for us, perhaps we could do more getting out and doing it for ourselves. It could create quite a feeling of accomplishment and, who knows, perhaps being about a reduction in taxes, or help keep the mill rate from going up, which is next best.

Participation was probably the keynote of the early pioneers. They took part in everything around them in laying the foundation for building Canada's first 100 years. I am not suggesting today that we have to build our own schools, or bridges, and so on, but there are numerous community projects that could be carried out if more participated.

So how about giving "George" a rest and participating in the coming community events.



Country Characters

The residents of Courtenay probably wouldn't give it a second thought, but for the country residents a trip into Courtenay can be a hectic thing. It's all the people, cars, traffic lights, (admittedly at only two corners so far) and those cement sidewalks! When it comes to finding a parking space one has to wonder where all the cars come from; and those parking meters seem to be moving farther afield from downtown almost every time one ventures into town.

Occasionally, however, it's an experience to go into town, particularly on a Friday. Perhaps you don't get very much accomplished but you sure meet a lot of folks. It seems you can catch up on a lot of your social calls just by standing awhile on one of the main street corners, that is providing you've got the time.

The last trip into Courtenay I must have exchanged 'Hellos' views on the weather, and other pleasantries with at least a dozen friends while covering a distance of only two blocks. I didn't realize I knew so many people; or else everyone I knew was out on the same day.

Waiting for the lights to

change was one of my neighbors - (in the country your neighbors might live four or five miles away), and we had a moment or two to catch up on some news before moving across the intersection. Then in the middle of the street we met a mutual friend and had time to pause briefly to exchange greetings. (You couldn't do that in a city like Vancouver, or Victoria when the crowds surge forward across the street!) Here's hoping Courtenay doesn't enlarge too much more. A two-drug store sized town is a good size to get around in. On the prairies we used to rate a town by the number of grain elevators - three elevators usually meant one drug store, but five elevators and two drug stores was getting to be quite a good sized town.

While stopping for a bite to eat I bumped into a former neighbor who had moved in closer to town, so we sat down together for a half hour or so of chewin' the fat about some earlier days. We had a few chuckles together while discussing some of the various characters who had come and gone. I don't know whether you have to be a character to live out in the country, or whether one just becomes a character from living in

the country. (I must remember to go to Hornby Island and make some enquiries over there!) Perhaps the cities have characters too, but they are probably swallowed up in the crowds. You always seem to hear more about the country characters - like the traveller stopped by the old farmer and asked directions to a neighboring farm.

"Well," the old farmer directed, "you just go on down this road away and turn left at old Jed's red barn." In about half an hour the traveller was back and complained, "I've been down this road five or six miles and I never saw any red barn."

"Of course you didn't" replied the farmer, "that barn's been burned down for years, but everyone knows where old Jed's red barn used to be."

And this one, to finish up on. The tourist stopped to chat with the old timer sitting on the steps of the country general store. Discussing the old timer's age, the tourist remarked, "It must be a healthy place to live out here. What is the death rate around here?" "Same as anywhere else I reckon," came the answer, "just one to a person."

On Unemployment

famous rhymes. From the Yukon across to Quebec I put in nine years of fur trading, with a three years leave of absence to join the RCAF.

In my travels I worked and flew with some of the almost legendary bush pilots of their day in many types of aircraft. I then joined the Air Force as aircrew, was commissioned as a pilot and attached to the staff of the Commonwealth air training plan. It was an interesting and sometimes exciting occupation, including my own version of "a wing and a prayer!" Toward the end of the war I had worked up to "flying desk" as O/C, night flying on our station. Nine days after my discharge I was back behind a counter in the fur trade in northern Ontario.

After a few years more of moving about the north it was time to settle down - to let down some roots, as they say. You can guess by now that I had become a married man. My wife and I purchased a small general store and post office operation on the west coast. We operated this small business in this little community for 15 years as well as taking part in the various local activities.

Then it was time to get out from behind the counter so we sold out, packed our camper and took an extensive trip - our first holiday in over 15 years and our second honeymoon. It was considerably longer than our first honeymoon which was squeezed in on an extended 72-hour pass from the Air Force.

After an enjoyable holiday through California, parts of Arizona and Mexico, I had to look around for an occupation. Oyster picking and loading kept me busy for a few months and then through a casual enquiry I found myself employed in the construction industry - quite a change from behind a counter! However, with winter arriving and construction coming to a halt I find myself faced with various forms from a bureaucratic unemployment commission which requires my answering all sorts of questions. It's all quite foreign to me... Occupation? What do I put there? Unemployed? That might be worth contemplating, although I gather there's not much pay in that occupation. None to be exact! It seems that I have not made sufficient contributions to qualify!



Upon Retirement

A newspaper columnist recently wrote that if you are considering early retirement that you should take a week off and watch the daytime TV shows. This would quickly make you change your mind. But it really needn't, you know. There's a lot more to do than just watch TV. Many happily retired people I have spoken to say they are busier now than when they were working for a living, the difference being that they are doing what they want to do. Of course many are not getting any remuneration from it but that doesn't seem to matter in most cases. On the other hand there are some who are able to use their talents in part-time employment, thus easing their way into full-time retirement.

Nowadays there are all types of courses and forms of literature available on almost any subject of your choosing. I know of some who have made a hobby of studying former school subjects, such as algebra, geometry, latin, history and so on. Or how about fulfilling some of your childhood dreams? Think back to when you might have made such a statement as, "I'm going to be a cowboy when I grow up". OK, buy a horse or join the local riding club

and be a cowboy! Or, "When I grow up I'm going to be a train engineer". So build a model railroad system and be your own engineer. At the risk of being clobbered by numerous outcries, I would say that most women have had the opportunity to fulfill most of their childhood plans, except of course that her husband might not have turned out to be the man of her dreams. However, I would suggest that it is too late to do anything about that. But many retired couples share hobbies and find new interests together. We see a lot of retired couples travelling by camper, or with a trailer, taking extensive holidays and exploring new trails.

Most women have declared at one time or another, "When I ever get the time I'd like to make a patchwork quilt, or paint a picture, take up photography, or even write a book!" Sure, and why not! You might even be able to get the old man to join in! You would like to make a vase? Or try your hand at sculpturing? First, you need some clay. Have friend hubby join you on a clay hunting field trip. When you have found your deposit of nice wet, blue clay have your partner dig out all he

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Leisure

B.C. Bestsellers

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FICTION

- 1 (1) The Secret Pilgrim.....Le Carre
- 2 (2) Heartbeat.....Steel
- 3 (5) Lives of The Saints.....Ricci
- 4 (3) Rumpole a la Carte.....Mortimer
- 5 (4) The Plains of Passage.....Auel
- 6 (6) The Stories of Eva Luna.....Allende
- 7 (-) The Old Contemptibles.....Grimes
- 8 (10) Haroun and The Sea of Stories.....Rushdie
- 9 (7) Four Past Midnight.....King
- 10 (-) Possession.....Byatt

NON-FICTION

- 1 (2) Iron John: A Book About Men.....Bly
- 2 (1) From Beirut to Jerusalem.....Friedman
- 3 (4) Homecoming.....Bradshaw
- 4 (3) The Wealthy Barber.....Chilton
- 5 (-) Lighthearted Everyday Cooking.....Lindsay
- 6 (8) Powershift.....Toffler
- 7 (7) Bradshaw On Family.....Bradshaw
- 8 (-) Words With Power.....Frye
- 9 (-) And The Sea Will Tell.....Bugliosi
- 10 (-) Three Men and a Forester.....Mahood & Drushka

Art Scene

Pottery Weekend

The Old School House and Gallery has a special workshop planned for potters and would-be potters on the weekend of March 23 & 24. Talented and artistically diverse, Pamela Stevenson and Susanne Ashmore, present this two-day workshop which will concentrate on problem solving and personal vision.

Susanne Ashmore is an award winning ceramic artist having won awards in the International Ceramics Competition in Mino, Japan, and in 1990 as a finalist in The Table of Honour Competition for Government House, Victoria, BC, a competition and exhibition to design dinnerware (a 7 piece place setting) for Lieutenant Governor David C. Lam. As a potter she views function as having meanings other than those of everyday domestic use. She is interested in pining down, moving toward softness and quiet.

Pamela Stevenson's work is diverse, consisting of dancing tea services, fanciful dragons, masks and magical sculptural forms. Functional stoneware and porcelain pots express Pamela's relationship with the natural world, through detailed images and more personal abstraction.

This workshop will emphasize the strengths of individual approaches and expressions. The artists' similarities and differences provide a lively contrast! While the intent of the workshop is not predominantly technical it promises to be a stimulating and informative workshop. Early registration is encouraged to ensure a spot in this dynamic workshop. For more information either drop in to The Old School House or call, 752-6133.

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Dash of Tabasco
Horseradish to taste
1/2 onion or 1 tbsp onion soup
mix
A few sweet pickles
Salt and pepper

Chicken

1 or 2 cups of cooked chicken
1 small piece of celery
Some onion or onion soup
mix
Pickles or olives
2 or 3 tbsps of salad dressing

Ham

1 cup of left over ham
1 small piece of celery
Dash of garlic salt
A few pickles
2 tbsps salad dressing
2 tps of ketchup

These are just suggestions but
good combinations and the
amounts are to individual taste.

Put all ingredients in together
and process at full speed. With the
regular blade it should only take
seconds to make your spread.
These spreads are great on
sandwiches or crackers.

Marg Cale has given us a
couple more recipes. The clam
chowder is her favourite chowder
recipe and with Easter coming
shortly, the pumpkin pie would be
a great desert for that special
meal.

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your own concoctions. The fol-
lowing recipes are a good ex-
ample.

Lentil Soup

1 lb. lentils (the orange kind -
not the brown kind)
Ham bone or leftover ham
with some fat
1 large onion (chopped)
2 carrots (chopped)
1 or 2 sticks celery (chopped)
2 tbsps dry onion soup
(optional)
Salt and pepper to taste

Method:

This soup is made like yellow
split pea soup but cooks a lot
faster and tastes as good if not
better. Simmer until vegetables
and lentils are tender.

I sometimes use ham rind and
cut up bacon. The smoked flavour
from the rind enhances the
flavour and is similar in taste to
ham. Remove rind when soup is
cooked.

Happy 92nd Birthday



The Sick & Visiting members of the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 17
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Through a succession of hos-
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built a trucking monopoly during
the 1930s and 40s that took the
industry by storm.

Born near Halifax, Nova
Scotia in July, 1900, Bob King
came to Vancouver to seek his
fortune in 1921. Working as a
driver and dispatcher at BC Rapid
Transit, he met and married Jean
Wilson in 1928. The next year, he
started King's Cartage with the
purchase of two new one-ton

Chevrolet Flatdeck trucks be-
cause, "if you bought one truck
you would always remain a one
truck outfit."

During the 30s and 40s King
expanded his service by purchas-
ing several other trucking opera-
tions including Comet Delivery,
White Transport (which hauled to
and from the Okanagan) and
Seattle-Vancouver Motor
Freight. By the late 40s King
dominated trucking in the Lower
Mainland, on the lucrative Van-
couver/Seattle route, and into the
Interior.

In November, 1958, Bob
King's successful trucking com-
pany came to an abrupt halt.
As a result of a labor dispute,
King promptly locked his
vehicles in several warehouses
around Vancouver and fired all
but three drivers. King sold or
abandoned various branches of



BC Transportation Museum - a vintage collection of cars and trucks at Cloverdale, BC.

his operation. Only Central
Transfer remained under King's
management until 1973, when he
finally ordered its closure.

When King died in March,
1974, his widow was left with the

task of managing over one
hundred vehicles that had been
held in storage for over 20 years.
Her donation of the vehicles to
the Province of BC provided the
impetus for establishing a central

location for the preservation, res-
toration, and display of British
Columbia's historic transporta-
tion artifacts. Many of these
original and restored King
vehicles form the nucleus of the
truck collection now at the BC
Transportation Museum - the
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Located at 11790 #10 High-
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Bob King

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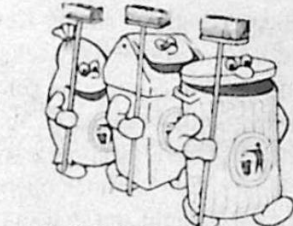
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On the other side of the coin, individual training will let you have more training time, work out faster in less time, give you more

chance to do things you want to do! The bonus here is that you don't have to rely on anyone but yourself for your workouts, and if it's a lousy one, you just blame yourself. We really have to tip our hats to these gals and guys because they're really the last few diehards out there who have the intestinal fortitude and personal drive to be consistent in their workouts!

Working out alone instills a certain kind of discipline that you just can't get from working out with a partner.

A lot of individual trainers have a great deal of pride and rightly so. They've earned it! Don't get me wrong. I'm not suggesting that fitness is a cure all for everything. I am implying that it greatly enhances one's life though.

To sum up, we see both pros and cons on both sides, but it just boils down to your decision. Try the one you like, or even better try both, and experience each to get a better knowledge of them. Any questions you may have on either method of training, call me - Cpl Savard, your local PERI at the Rec Centre.

Local Editor Wins Pilgrimage



Debra Martin won a competition for her work with the Junior Pipe Band for a 1991 Pilgrimage of Remembrance, sponsored by the Dominion Command, Royal Canadian Legion. Debra will tour Cenotaph sites in Europe this summer.

Debra is Editor of the Comox District Free Press (Greensheet) and Pipe Major of the Courtenay Legion Pipe Band.

Pictured with Debra are her students of the Junior Pipe Band at Branch 17, Courtenay Legion, at Cover de Alene, North Idaho College Pipe and Drum School, June 1990.

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WOs/Sgts Ladies

The March 11th meeting was brought to order by president Jackie Symes. An enjoyable evening was had, with everyone being serenaded with Irish music to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Reminders for entertainment were the April 8 meeting at the mess at 8 p.m. is a chocolate demonstration. Feel free to get involved. The May meeting is to be a craft and cake Bingo - and don't forget - The 'elections' are the same night. Don't be shy. Come out and support your new executive for next year!

A lovely cake with a pot of gold was presented to Willie the bartender (going on vacation). Have a happy Willie! Treats, coffee and tea were then available, with everyone having time to chat.

The 50/50 was won by Jan Fraser, the doorprize by Cath Warrender, and the two wee shamrock plants went to Vicki LaFort and Geraldine Del Fabro. A very Happy Easter, with its joy and peace, is extended to you and yours.

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Recreation

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sure the continued existence of the club in years to come. We need your support to justify the feasibility of the purchase of new equipment.

No financial commitment is required at this time, just a phone call to one of the following members saying "Yes, I'm interested".

If you can't reach us by phone drop us a note.

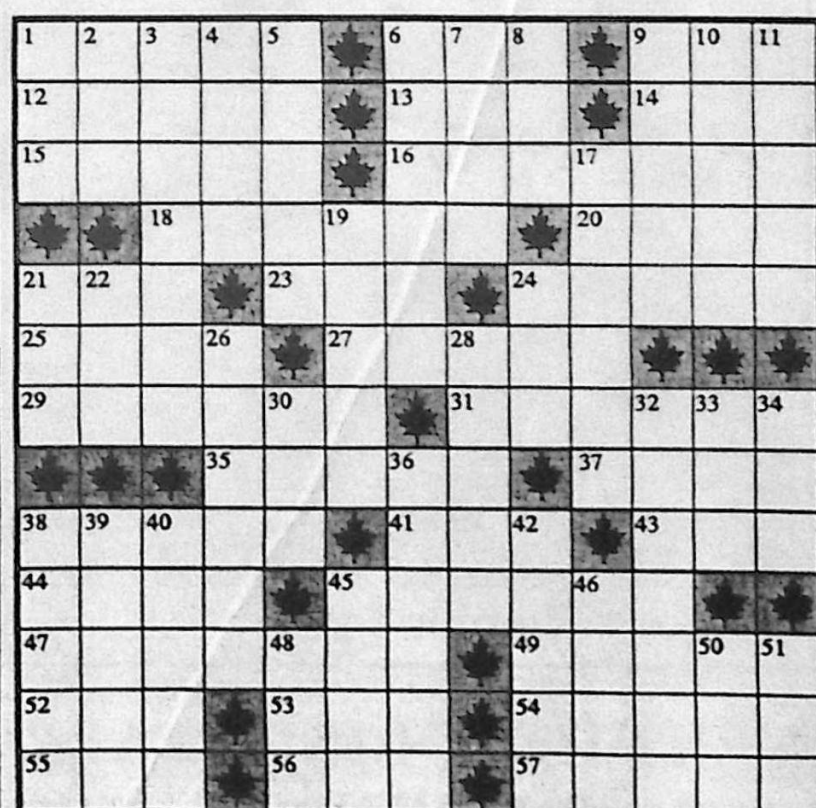
For information call Lt Godden (ATC) local 8115 or Cpl Sabourin (VU33) local 8481.

Canadian Crossword

By Rick McConnell

Solution on page 24

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| ACROSS | Stallone character? | 2. Onassis | Martin |
| 1. Furious | 37. Blood comp- | 3. Boxing champ | 30. Owned |
| 6. Pat | 43. Cupid | 4. Trevor | 32. Gold diver |
| 9. Disallow | 45. At the back of the boat | 5. Thought | Sylvie |
| 12. Belief | 47. Cast a spell | 6. Skating champ | 33. U.S. |
| 13. Corrida cry | 49. Beirut hostage | 7. Jackson | R.R.S.P. |
| 14. Shoulder (comb. form) | 52. One in Wacouana | 8. Thicke | 34. Label |
| 15. Alarm | 53. Her | 9. Wager | 36. Early hockey great |
| 16. Normal | 54. Decathlete | 10. Driller | Jackson |
| 18. Fig tree | 55. Bit | 11. Build-up | 38. Premiere |
| 20. Tops | 56. Ever, in poetry | 12. Nick of Hollywood | 39. Forum |
| 21. Start for gram or dermis | 57. Tales | 13. Bent lights | 40. Moved the boat |
| 23. Community hoop group (abbr.) | | 14. Structural steel | 42. Early hockey great |
| 24. Care for | | 15. Cabinet member | 45. Year |
| 25. Choose | | 16. Jake | 46. Pro |
| 27. Famous lemon | | 17. Buzzword prefix | 48. Half a small fly? |
| 29. Whiteman, to a Maori | | 18. "Hurricane Helen" | 50. Decimal base |
| 31. Tolkien character | | 19. Comedian | 51. Printer's measurements |
| 35. Sheepish | | | |



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On the Base

Entertainment Scene

Warbler comes West

In October of 1990 singer/entertainer Debbie Post ended her concert for the first time with a song called "God Bless Canada". The song was dedicated to all our men and women who serve in our Canadian military around the world and here at home.

Debbie received a standing ovation from the audience that night. In the audience was Sgt Kevin Fader who was there representing Col D. Wilson, Base Commander, CFB Trenton. After the show Debbie did an interview with Sgt Fader for Radio Astra, and mentioned that she would go to the Persian Gulf to entertain our troops at Christmas. Details could not be worked out however, so Debbie thought that she would do the next best thing. At her own expense, Debbie went into Manta Sound in Toronto and recorded two songs, "God Bless Canada and He's My Hero" and had 2000 cassettes pressed to be sent to the troops in the Persian Gulf. On December 14th, Debbie delivered the 2000 cassettes to Col D. Wilson and they were sent over to the Persian Gulf in time for Christmas. This gesture was to show the men and women in the Gulf that they are on the minds of all Canadians and that Canadians are proud of all the men and women who serve our country.

At the same time the song "God Bless Canada" was released to all radio stations across Canada and the public response has been overwhelming. All radio stations that are playing the record are reporting very heavy phone response. The cards and letters that have been written to Debbie have been very heartwarming. It is not often that a record has this kind of effect and motivates listeners to call the stations with their comments. Newspapers and television newscasts have been quick to pick up on this story and the same is true. Whenever an article is written, or Debbie is interviewed on television news, the switchboards light up. This is very gratifying for Debbie and shows that Canadians from coast to coast support the efforts of our men and women who serve in our military.

1991 will see Debbie touring a great deal. In July she will be in Western Canada and will be performing at such events as Big Valley Jamboree in Craven, Sask. She will be there on Saturday, July 13th. If you see Debbie's name anywhere please come out and say hello. Talks are also underway for Debbie to tour with Lee Greenwood and in September, Barbara Mandrell. Debbie has been performing since she was 10 and has shared the stage with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business. Names such as Roy Orbison, Roy Clark, Larry Gatlin and Gatlin Brothers, Roger Miller, Lee Greenwood to name but a few. Debbie's live show is one of high energy, backed up by five of Canada's best musicians and a sound and light show second to none. Her ability to entertain an audience rather than just sing to them has built Debbie a very large fan following. Her hit records such as "Love Hurts", "Good Good Lovin'", "Stay Away", and "Down To My Last Tear" have had extensive airplay on contemporary and country radio stations alike. As one reviewer wrote, "The world is rich with singers, but there are few real entertainers. Debbie Post is a real entertainer."



Debbie Post

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1991 Glacier Greens Golf Club Executive

Winter Golf Closing

A team consisting of Roy Downey, Jim McCaffery, Dick Nex, Ardyth Wood and Collin Olson, captured the first low gross honors sponsored by McConochies Furniture & Appliances on Sunday at the closing of winter golf.

1st L.N.: (Sponsored by Windsor Plywood) Norm Fellbaum; Barb Carter; John Holly and Russ Wreggitt.

2nd L.N.: Arnie Mathus; Frankie McCaffery; Elsie Downey; Earl Marten and Mary Kelly.

3rd L.N.: Bing Shearer; Peggy Falconer; Rosalie Lloyd; Jamie Bull and Glen Caslake.

4th L.N.: Ron Carter; Lorraine Courtmanche; Marg Wreggitt and Al Gavel.

2nd L.G.: Dean Verdenhalven; Larry Blais; Anne Blake and Bob Sayer.

3rd L.G.: John Courtmanche; Fran Hume; Harry Lewis and Ray Cossette.

4th L.G.: Ron Campbell; Shirley Shearer; Pat Copeland and Rose McClish.

Hidden Hole: Fran Hume and Ardyth Wood.

When Ron Campbell addressed his ball for his second shot on #8 you just knew that ball was going for an Eagle. Well done and congratulations Ron.

K.P. on #4: Ray Cossette.

K.P. on #7: Bing Shearer.

K.P. on #13: Jack Hawkins.

K.P. on #16: Jamie Bull.

Glacier Greens opens the golf season with a mixed 4 ball (membership only) on Sunday 24 Mar at 9 a.m. Shot gun start. Sign up at the pro shop. Cut off date and time - 12 noon Saturday.

The ladies scheduled golf season at G.G., will open with a nine hole competition on Tuesday, 26 March at 9 a.m. Followed by a 'get acquainted' luncheon. Please come, rain or shine.

Engagement. Melancon-Commandeur

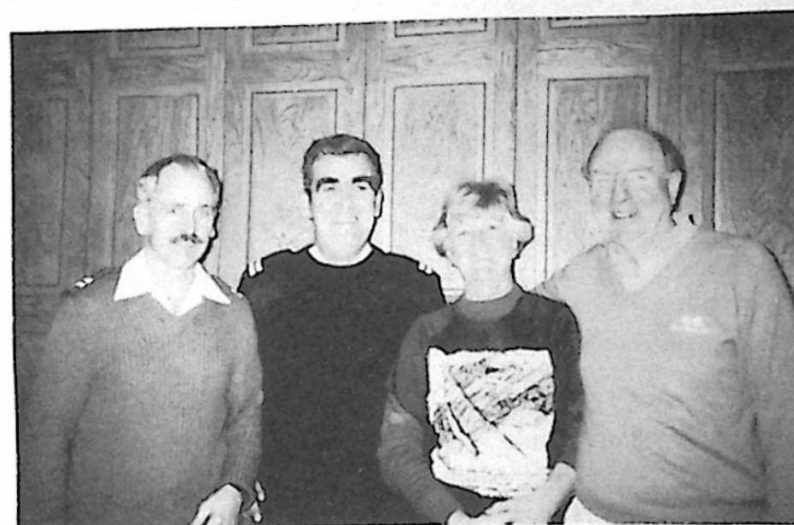


Engagement - Mr. & Mrs. Andre Melancon, of Comox, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Marie Lynne to Travis Scott Commandeur, of 407 Sqn, CFB Comox. The marriage will take place at Christ The King Church, Courtenay, B.C. in April 1991.

1991 Zone 6 Seniors (North) Golf Association Schedule

Apr 17..... March Meadows
Apr 26..... Qualicum
May 08..... Mt. Brenton
May 15..... Sunnydale
May 27..... Cowichan
Jun 12..... Sequoia Springs
Jun 19..... Comox
Jun 26..... Gabriola
Jul 03..... Storey Creek
Jul 10..... March Meadows
Jul 24..... Fairwinds
Jul 31..... Glacier Greens
Aug 09..... Sunnydale
Aug 21..... Port Alberni
Aug 28..... Arbutus Ridge
Sep 13..... Eaglecrest
Sep 23..... Nanaimo

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(L-R) Tourn. Chairman Don Middleton, Sr. Rep. John Ferguson, Public Relations Rose McClish, Plans & Engineering Rick Salmon and Jr. Rep. Greg Fleet.

The 'Mens Opening' tournament (members only) will be held at G.G., on Saturday, 6 April at 9 a.m. Shot gun start. Watch for more information at the pro shop.

There will be a Zone 6 Jrs. inter-club golf tournament at Glacier Greens on Sunday, 7

April. Sign up by 10:30 a.m. for 11 a.m. start. For more information call Greg Fleet at 339-0794.

Glacier Greens Golf Club Ladies General Meeting: 11 April, 7 p.m. at the Club House.

The next monthly committee meeting of the G.G.G.C. will be held 2 March at 1 p.m. at the Club House.

On and off base

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Mixed Dart League. Upper Hall. 7:30 PM

WEDNESDAYS.....Navy League Drop-In Bingo

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C.V. Men Crib League (Home & Away). 8 PM

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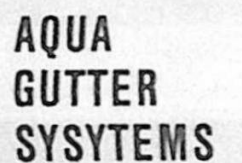
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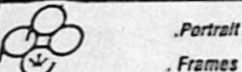
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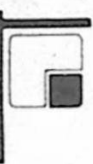
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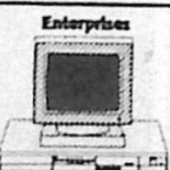
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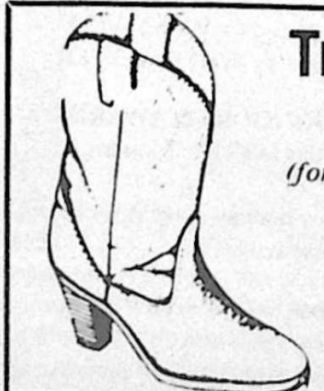
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**Dog
Talk**



Schutzhund (Guard Dog)

This week, a training book. Schutzhund by Susan Barwig, and Stewart Hilliard, Macmillan publishing Co. New York, and Maxwell Macmillan, Canada, Don Mills, Ont. \$27.95.

Schutzhund means guard dog in German, and that's what this book is all about. Training your guard dog. The sport of Schutzhund is truly international, and the various degrees and trials can be taken in Europe, Canada, or America. It adds a great deal of versatility to those who move around from country to country.

The authors are both accomplished dog trainers and handlers with a tremendous amount of experience in the Schutzhund field.

All the basic training information is here. While I don't think that anyone should attempt this type of training without expert advice, this book does explain clearly the various trials and what to expect. It certainly should be read by anyone who is thinking of

taking up the sport of Schutzhund.

This book is a 243 page, hard cover edition, well illustrated with over one hundred photographs of Schutzhund dogs at work. It has just been published, so if it is not available you can have the store order it for you.

Let's talk a little about hunting dogs. After all they are closer to my heart than any other group. Are you aware that if a hunting dog is not given the opportunity to hunt, the instinct to do so will diminish with each generation until you have a really nice pet who wouldn't know a pheasant from a horse. So, if you are shopping for a hunting dog, you have to be careful that it comes from hunting stock and not pet stock. It is best to ask to see the pups parents in the field.

I am fortunate to own a really good hunting dog. Frequently, when in the field, another hunter will ask, how did you train her to

by Gerry Gerow

hunt so well. The answer is simple. You don't. The dog is born with a basic instinct to hunt. If it is not there, nothing will help. The dog is simply a nice pet.

However, you must train your dog to do a lot of the things connected with hunting. Retrieving must be taught to many breeds.

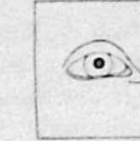
They'll learn fast, but it must be taught. I also believe in basic obedience training. A hunting dog which will not obey a command to return to you is a real liability in the field. Every so often you run into a hunting dog, which is an excellent dog in every respect, except that he/she does not like water. A hunting dog that refuses to get its feet wet is not really much good. This can usually be overcome with patience and time. It is best to wait until summer and then go into the water to play. Soon he won't want to come out.

FIRST AID FOR POISONING



SWALLOWED POISONS

MEDICINE: Do not give anything by mouth until you call for advice.
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Always keep on hand at home a one-ounce bottle (30ml) of IPECAC SYRUP (available without prescription from your local drug store) for each child or grandchild in the home. Use only on advice of Poison Control Centre, emergency department or physician.



POISONS IN THE EYE

Flood the eye with lukewarm (not hot) water poured from a jug or large glass 2 or 3 inches from the eye. Repeat for 15 minutes. Have victim blink as much as possible while flooding the eye. Do not force the eyelid open.



POISONS ON THE SKIN

Flood skin with water for 10 minutes. Remove contaminated clothing. Then wash gently with soap and water and rinse.



INHALED POISONS

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On and off base

Census Day

Immigrants to be Counted

About 15% of all immigrants to Canada choose British Columbia as their home. In 1989, 25,335 new immigrants brought their skills, investment dollars, and new perspectives to the province. "In BC we have over 80 ethnocultural groups," notes Yasmin Jiwani, Ethnic Liaison Officer for the 1991 Census of Canada.

The next Canadian Census will take place on June 4th, 1991. Like many other organizations which support initiatives to assist new immigrants in achieving full participation in Canadian society, Statistics Canada makes a special effort to ensure that these people are aware of the Census and understand the benefits of participating. According to Jiwani, "Posters showing the diversity of Canadian society are just one of the ways we encourage people to be counted on Census Day. Other initiatives include providing census questions in 30 different languages, and a multilingual Telephone Assistance Service."

Immigrants are accepted in many categories, among them family reunification, skilled worker and business immigration

categories. As a signatory of the United Nations Convention, Canada also has an obligation to protect and give sanctuary to refugees. In the 1991 Census we will be counting, for the first time, refugee claimants, individuals holding student or work visas, and those who are in Canada on ministerial permits. "People come to Canada for a variety of reasons," notes Jiwani, "for economic considerations, to join family members, to live in a more politically stable environment, and to live in peace."

Everyone counts in the Census. Census data provides a basis for decision-making about social, educational and health needs in every community, and is used by businesses in choosing to locate in your area. Census population counts are used to calculate federal government transfer payments to the provinces. For every person missed in the 1991 Census the provinces could lose some \$600 every year over the five year intercensal period. "This is why it is so important that we reach out to immigrants across the province, and work closely with

community based multicultural organizations to explain the Census and encourage new Canadians to participate. That way everyone in the community benefits," says Jiwani.

A poster by artist Nora Patrich, forms an integral part of the Ethnic Liaison Program for the 1991 Census. Nora is herself an immigrant to Canada, having fled Argentina in 1977, when her husband was assassinated. Of her adopted country Ms. Patrich says, "I didn't realize how much Canada was my home until I went back to visit Argentina. I'm glad I have been able to grow and understand that to love a culture or a place, you don't have to be nationalistic. I really believe in multiculturalism." While information about individuals provided on census questionnaires is kept completely confidential, by law, information about Canadians as a whole will provide a new picture of Canadian society and its cultural diversity. On June 4th, Census Day, everyone counts.

NOTICE

OPENING OF CAN-CADE

CAN-CADE will be opening its doors 1800 hours 18 March 1991. This Arcade is located in the Canex Mall.

Hours of operation:

Monday - Sunday 0830 - 2300 hours

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WHO

open to women of all ages who have resided in the area for less than two years

WHAT

primarily a social club with many fun activities, including mixed socials

WHEN

general meeting on the SECOND MONDAY (next meeting April 8) of each month at 7:30 p.m. (not July & August)

WHERE

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