



BASE CLEANS UP IN TRANSPORT SAFETY

On the 18th of Feb 83, Air Command Headquarters announced that CFB Winnipeg had achieved a clean sweep of MSE formation Safety Awards for 1982. We got them all! This is only the second time in the history of the awards that this goal has been achieved by an Air Command Base. CFB Portage DND vehicle operators share this honour for their performance in 1980.

Clearly, the superior performance by DND vehicle operators and an effective accident prevention program enabled CFB Winnipeg to attain an accident rate of 0.67% for 2,633,547 KM travelled by Category A, passenger and cargo carrying vehicles, and an accident rate of 0% for 51,680 KM travelled by Category B, Special Purpose Vehicles, such as snow plows, snow blowers, road graders, front end loaders, cherry pickers, etc.

The awards presented to CFB Winnipeg were as follows:

- a. The Canada Safety Council Plaque — presented annually to the base in each of the Commands attaining the lowest accident rate in the passenger/cargo vehicle category;
- b. the CDS MSE Safety Plaque — presented annually to the base in each of the Commands attaining the lowest accident rate in the Special Purpose Vehicle category; and
- c. the Air Command Safe Driving trophy — presented annually to the Base or Station attaining the lowest combined accident rate within the Command.

The factors contributing to the success of CFB Winnipeg, in addition to the defensive driving techniques consistently exercised by military and civilian vehicle operators, are those achieved through training, supervision and safety patrols. The MSE Safety Section has provided outstanding support to the vehicle operators by conducting Defensive Driving, Safe Backing and Winter Driving courses in addition to Ramp Defensive Driving courses. Members of the Vehicle Safety Section conduct regular safety patrols monitoring the performance of drivers of CF vehicles and recommending and initiating appropriate remedial action to improve operator attitudes where required.

To all military and civilian DND operators to whom the prestigious awards rightfully belong, a "Thank You" for exercising those virtues which set you apart from others when behind the wheel. The basic attitude of mutual understanding, courtesy, co-operation, and the application of defensive driving skills are always rewarding.

SHORTER SUMMER HOURS ANNOUNCED BY CANEX

Due to the heat wave, the Canex Retail Store on Whytwood Avenue, Canex announced shorter hours to take effect on Monday, July 26.

Canex officer, Captain Grant Russell, in making the decision, said that the heat in the store is keeping customers away in the late afternoon. "From about 4:30 on there is absolutely no one," he said.

The closing time was moved up a half an hour. The store now closes at 5 o'clock instead of 5:30 p.m.

Also in Kapyong Barracks, the Retail Store and Snack Bar in Bldg B-12 were forced to shorten hours. Large areas of glass window and lack of drapes to block the sun sent temperatures in the upper floor area soaring over 110° F. Store and Snack Bar hours there were shortened to 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Summer hours will end on Monday, August 29.

and 438 (City of Montreal). The seventh, Air Reserve Squadron 420, which is located at CFB Summerside has not yet received its standard. Assisting in the ceremony will be the Pipes and Drums of 402 (City of Winnipeg) Squadron.

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HOW DO I REGISTER?

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Acknowledging receipt of MGE Safety Awards on behalf of Base Transport are: Left to right, front row: M/CML Latandre, Pte (W) Gendron, CPL Newton. Centre row: CPL Young, Pte Howald, B/COMD Col Smith, BTNO Maj. Savage, BTSO. L/Col Poole, Pte. Legaire, Mr. Chilton, M/CPL Arel. Back row: Mr. Silverman, M/CPL Dyck, Sft. Sherritt, CPL. Porter.

AIR RESERVE TO GET NEW NATIONAL COMMANDER



Brigadier General Hughes current Commander



Brigadier General Neroutsos, New Commander

Canada's Air Reserve will have a new commander Sunday, July 31, 1983 when Brigadier-General J.R. Neroutsos assumes the position during a hand-over parade at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg.

Air Reservists from coast to coast will take part in the ceremony which also marks the retirement of the former commander, Brigadier-General R.L. Hughes.

Gen. Neroutsos of Montreal, Que. brings 33 years of military experience to the job of leading the Air Reserve. A graduate of the Royal Military College, he has commanded 411 (City of North York) and 401 (City of Westmount) Squadrons and 1 Air Reserve Wing in Montreal. He has served in a number of staff positions, including senior staff officer, Operations and Plans at Air Reserve Group; Senior Staff Officer, Air, to the Chief of Reserves and most recently as Deputy Chief of Staff, Mobilization at Air Command Headquarters.

Gen. Hughes of Shearwater, N.S., is retiring from the Canadian Armed Forces after 40 years of service. He joined the RCAF in 1943, and after receiving his wings in 1945, joined the Royal Navy Fleet Air Arm and subsequently served 30 years as a naval officer. He joined the Air Reserve in 1947 and since then has commanded 420 Squadron, 4 Air Reserve Wing, and finally Air Reserve Group. On his departure from the service, Brigadier-General Hughes is the last active World War II pilot on the Canadian Forces.

The presiding officer for the change of command ceremony will be Lieutenant-General K.E. Lewis, commander of Air Command.

A highlight of the ceremony will be the 19-person color party parading the standards of the six Air Reserve squadrons which have received this coveted and historic memento in recognition of 25 years of dedicated unit service. The squadrons represented will be 400 (City of Toronto), 401 (City of Westmount), 402 (City of Winnipeg), 411 (City of North York), 418 (City of Edmonton)



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

We would like to extend our deepest thanks to Joalah Webb, eleven years of age, who recently pulled our small child out of the pool at Lipsitt Hall where he had slipped, sustained a head injury and fell into the water. Joalah acted quickly in swimming to his aid and pulling him out of the water. "Thank you" seems like such a small word, Joalah, for what you did for our little boy.

Also, special thanks to life guard, Michael Brooker, who gave prompt first aid to Jamie and called the ambulance immediately.

Sincerely,
Paul & Shelley Dunphy



SCAN CORNER

LOOKING FORWARD TO RETIREMENT

Looking forward to retirement? A surprising number of servicemen have mixed feelings about this question. Change of any kind is unsettling but retirement from the Forces involves both uncertainty and a good deal of anxiety.

Perhaps you recognize the symptoms. Thoughts about retirement are postponed to the very last moment. Talk with friends about retirement is avoided and in some cases wives and families are excluded from your retirement thoughts. Anxiety builds up and too often retirement becomes a fearful event rather than a new and exciting challenge.

Common sense tells us that this is the wrong approach. Obviously, along with the administrative preparations required for retirement after twenty-five or twenty-eight years, the problem of anxiety must be faced.

The best tonic for the emotional let-down of retirement is early planning and preparation. Early planning involves setting work goals, thinking of

training and experience in civilian, rather than the military terms, settling the question of location, considering the employment market and finally, adding up all the pluses and minuses. Once the problems are out of the way the job campaign can start with real interests and vigour. Here is a recent example:

— An accounts-trained senior NCO stationed at a large base was close to retirement. He investigated the employment market in the nearest town very carefully. The Canada Employment Centre told him about a new industry moving into the town and arranged an interview. The job, however, was not available for six months but he was tentatively selected. Finally, he followed the advice of his firm and enrolled in a night school course to up-date his knowledge of civilian accounting procedures.

This senior NCO was looking forward to his retirement.

CANSUREX — AN INSURANCE PLAN FOR MQ'S AND SQ'S

National Defence Headquarters through the Director General Personnel Services has recently announced the introduction of CANSUREX which takes effect 1 June 1983.

CANSUREX is an improved version of the standard tenant's fire and theft insurance policy and offers comprehensive coverage at minimal cost. A booklet has been produced in a question and answer type format which explains all the features of the plan and provides answers to most questions that are normally encountered in the area of fire and theft insurance.

The primary benefits of the plan can be briefly summarized as follows: **Coverage** — furniture and personal effects are covered to a limit of \$25,000 for members and their families occupying PMQs and \$5,000 for members occupying single quarters. Protection against most risks normally covered by insurance policies is also provided by CANSUREX. These limits of coverage are in keeping with the requirements for most members, but if higher coverage is required, it can be arranged at a slightly higher cost;

Deductible — a \$150 deductible against all loss and damage claims is included in CANSUREX. This is a significant benefit as many insurance policies these days feature higher deductibles with the premium increasing significantly if a lower deductible is requested;

Claims Adjustment — CANSUREX features reimbursement on loss and damage claims based on replacement cost of the item rather than original cost less depreciation. This provision will result in higher claims settlement and will allow the claimant to more easily replace items lost or damaged.

Public Liability — CANSUREX provides protection of up to \$500,000 against third party liability claims in Canada only; and

Other benefits — other benefits normally found in most fire and theft insurance policies are also provided by

CANSUREX, often with significant improvement added at no additional cost.

The cost of CANSUREX is probably its most attractive feature — \$38 a year for MQ and \$23 a year for SQ. Coverage is normally effective the day after your premium is paid.

CANSUREX has been developed to fill a gap that has existed for many years, namely comprehensive and low cost fire and theft insurance protection for members and their families resident in either MQs or SQs. The lack of adequate insurance protection in the past has left many members and families defenceless and has created severe financial distress and hardship. With the advent of CANSUREX, this gap has been closed.

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A GUIDE FOR THE FAMILY MONEY MANAGER

by Isabel Wegg

"Where did the money go?" has become a familiar refrain. With the soaring cost of living your income has never before been stretched to such limits. That's why a budget is so important today.

These words of wisdom come from a handy booklet called "Family Money Manager" published by the Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association.

The booklet sets out four simple steps for organizing your family budget and includes a handy chart to record income, expenses and calculations.

Here are the four easy steps:

- Write down the income you expect to receive in the next 12 months and divide by 52 to find out what your average weekly income will be for the next year. This is the money your family has to spend and to save. Your budget can be done on a monthly basis if you prefer. Just divide your total income by 12.

- Write down all your fixed expenses such as rent or mortgage payments, insurance premiums and instalment payments. The total can also be divided by 52 to tell you what amount you should set aside each week to meet those fixed expenses. Put this money into a separate bank account to pay your fixed expenses.

- Set up an emergency fund equal to about two to three months' earnings.

You can use this money to pay for unexpected expenses such as house repairs. Make sure you set aside a definite amount from each pay cheque for this fund.

- Figure your your weekly living allowance, taking into account all living expenses such as food, clothing, laundry, cleaning and operating your car. Don't forget to include non-essential, occasional expenses such as movies, sports and other recreational activities.

Now you're ready to add up all your estimates for fixed expenses, emergency funds, living expenses and non-essential expenses, to find your total. When you subtract this figure from your total income you should have some money left over. This balance, your savings, should be put into a savings account until you accumulate enough to transfer it to a longer-term deposit, retirement savings plan or other type of investment.

What happens if your spending estimates turn out to be more than your income? The best way to deal with this nasty problem is to go over your estimates again and try to find ways to trim expenditures.

Remember your budget should be flexible. You may want to go over it again after a month or two to make adjustments. Family budgets should be updated regularly, especially during rapid economic change.



NEW COMMANDING OFFICER FOR TRAINING MATERIAL PRODUCTION CENTRE
Left to right: The incoming CO Capt B.V. Dowler and the outgoing CO Capt D.A. Brown are shown signing the change of command certificate. LCDR R.H. Kerri, Training System Headquarters, witnessed the ceremony. (Base Photo)

THE CAR DOCTOR

CHECK YOUR OWNER'S MANUAL

by Paul Quinn

When was the last time you read your owners manual? It contains information vital to the care and operation of your vehicle as well as your personal driving safety. Most manuals explain what to do in an emergency situation for example, what to do if the warning lights come on while driving, or how to get out of the mud. The manual also gives precautions concerning jump starting your car, towing, safe removal of the radial cap and how to change a flat tire. Most manuals also list routine safety checks that you can perform. These checks are designed to keep problems from arising.

The manual contains manufacturers requirements and schedules necessary to keep your vehicle in top operating condition. Many of these maintenance checks you can do. The manual shows you how. The manual

covers information on tune-ups, fluid levels, how to make your own oil level checks, tire pressure, oil and gas requirements and levels, bulb replacements and specifications, tire maintenance etc. Dig into your glove compartment and find your owners manual. You will find a lot of good information that pertains to your particular automobile.

If you hear unfamiliar noises coming from your vehicle, contact us for advice and inspection for safety sake, and prevention of possible costly repair. Our number is 889-6394 or LOC 620.

P.S. Watch for a future letter explaining what your owner's manual does not tell you about proper maintenance for your car in the next issue.

Paul Quinn is the manager of the Canex Service Station.

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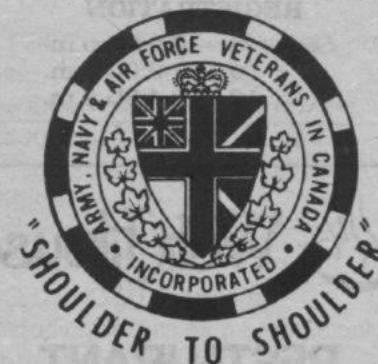
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LOOK OUT

FOR LOOKOUT ANNIVERSARY — CFS Sioux Lookout will celebrate its 30th year of operation this year with festivities between September 7 and 9 and the publishing of a commemorative magazine by the end of December. Camping facilities on the station and other area accommodation will be available for those wishing to take part in the September events. In the meantime, the station is looking for stories and pictures for the magazine history of the site. If you're an ex-member of the station and want to contribute something of interest to the magazine, send it to the Commanding Officer, CFS Sioux Lookout, Sam Lake, Ont., POV 2R0, attention Cpl Willie Saulnier. Copies of the magazine will be available at a nominal fee in the new year. Contact WO Wayne Calbeck at the same address or at 737-1500, local 303, for further anniversary information.

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SPORTS SHORTS

GOLDEYES SCUBA CLUB

The equipment auction went extremely well and the new equipment is in use already. If and when summer arrives there will be plenty of activities for scuba enthusiasts.

To join the Goldeyes, contact: Capt Don McLeod, Loc 136; Sgt A.J. Bennet, Loc 148; Cpl Dan Daigle, Loc 404. CFANS.

MANITOBA MARATHON PARTICIPANTS

Any service personnel who competed in the Manitoba Marathon or Half Marathon are asked to contact the PE&R section loc 511 or 514. BSUPO.

SUMMER SWIMMING POOL HOURS/BLDG 90

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PRAIRIE REGION GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Prairie Region Golf Championship will be held at CFB Shilo from 25-27 Aug 83.

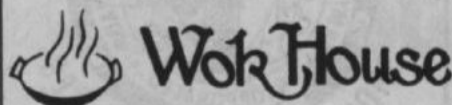
Base Play-offs will be held on 3-4 Aug 83 consisting of 36 holes — 18 holes will be played at Bel Acres Golf Club, 3 Aug 83. Tee-off time will be 0830 hrs. A further 18 holes will be played at Blumberg Golf Club 4 Aug 83 commencing at 0830 hrs.

If you are interested please call and register prior to 29 Jul 83.

For more information contact Sgt Bennett 888-5021. BSUPO.

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Believe it or not, it's time to start thinking of the up-coming curling season ... new in town? ... need a curler? ... what leagues to curl in? ... What better place to discuss such heady matters, than on the golf course or across the smoke of a steak on a barbecue? And that's just what you can do on the afternoon of Sat. Aug. 6th, when the curling club holds its annual mixed golf tournament at Tuxedo Golf Course.

The cost is \$12.00 per person, which includes golf, prizes, and a steak barbecue at Westwin Curling Club. The format is a modified version of the two-ball-foursome or three-ball-sixsome. If you wish, you can make up your own group, — but it is not necessary. And don't worry if you're only a twosome, threesome, or onesome, the committee will find a spot for you. Former and prospective new members are welcome to join the present members.

Interested?? Good!! Pick up the phone and leave your name with Al Gleadall — 885-3963, Wes Walker — 888-9367, or Frank Marsh — 888-9309. DO IT NOW! You will be contacted during the week of the 1st regarding tee times. See you on the links, on SAT. AUG. 6th. FORE!!!

WANT SOMETHING DIFFERENT? ...

By Peter Nordland and Rick Bryan

Last year we, along with Pete's family and a couple of mutual friends, rented a house boat on the Lake of the Woods for a week. This holiday was undoubtedly one of the best that any of us ever experienced and we are going to repeat our adventures this summer. When Jim Weis, the owner, asked us if we would mind posting some material on the boat we readily agreed, but thought a personal note might give you a better idea of what is involved.

The house boat is 48 ft long and sleeps nine. It has a fridge, stove, toilet facilities, screened in porch, sun deck, gas BBQ and is driven by an 80 HP outboard which is supplied by two 40 gal gas tanks. In addition, a 16 ft runabout with both a 70 HP and a 3.5 HP engine enable you to fish, water ski (skis provided) or just speed around the lake.

The house boat is not difficult to manoeuvre and its pontoon style hull allows you to either beach or berth it almost anywhere you please. Jim Weis personally gives you a check out on all features of the boat prior to you taking it and supplies all the necessary charts, etc, required for navigating around the lake.

Lake of the Woods is one of the most picturesque vacation spots imaginable. It offers crystal blue waters, lovely sand beaches, rugged but tempting rock shores, old ruins, cliffs where one can find ancient Indian paintings, reefs for skindivers to explore and some excellent pickerel, bass, northern pike, perch and trout fishing.

STEE ... RIKE



Pitching for the Westwin Men's Fastball Team is Sgt Jack Gauthier, assistant BXO. The team travels to Edmonton in the first week of August for the Regional Championship. (Photo by Kathy Cadorath)

In case you're wondering, we are not being paid for this write-up but rather thought that it was worth sharing with you. It is also very reasonable and a special rate for our friends. Jim, who only has the one boat, is charging \$750 for a week (noon Sunday to noon Sunday) plus the cost of gas which averages about \$100. In other words less than \$100 per person plus food. As a matter of interest, there are several house boat companies located around the lake

and their prices seem to vary between \$1,200-\$1,500 and they only provide you with a small fishing boat as an extra.

For any additional information contact Pete at 133 or Rick at 541 or call Jim himself at 475-2700 (work) or 832-2810 (home). It's a ball, believe us.

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JUNIOR RANKS PUT SUMMER ON ICE

This summer the Junior Ranks Mess has sponsored a Summer Hockey League for Mess Members. There are two teams this year, the Islanders and the Oilers and they have a 9 game schedule. The teams will be playing every Sunday night at the St. James Civic Centre from 7 till 8 p.m. The Jr Ranks Summer Hockey League emphasizes Sportsmanship and lots of fun.



Mepl Brian Schmidt faces off against Pte Bob St. Laurent to start the Junior Ranks Mess Summer Hockey League. Referee Brian Schmidt, Jr drops the puck.

BASE BEATS COMMAND IN FIRST CHALLENGE CUP MATCH

(By Willy Plickett and Don Fredericks)

On 6 July 1983, under clear blue skies DCOS MAINT and BAMEO personnel met to do battle in the first semi annual Challenge Cup match. The Challenge Cup (a most prestigious trophy highly valued and constantly sought after) is presented to the team victorious in a strenuous sport competition. The specific competition is selected by mutual agreement between the participants. This day would pit BAMEO against DCOS MAINT in the sport of slow pitch baseball.

At 1330 hrs Umpire 'Honest' Bob McKay brought the combatants together and the challenge was on. Inning after inning, spectacular feats of skill, athletic ability and daring were observed. DCOS MAINT's team shined with spectacular coaching by Chuck "The Bench" Shaffer. Out fielding by Ken "I got it" Payne and power hitting by Gerrie Robinson and

Gloria Fredericks were wonders to behold. However, Major Meindl's BAMEO team refused to be outdone. Catcher Bill "where did the shower come from" Lewis and pitcher Bill "if it's white I can throw it" Collins were superb. After 6 innings and some pencil sharpening, the score was tied at 8 to 8. To break the tie the final inning was played with everyone on the field. This proved to be DCOS MAINT's undoing as BAMEO squeezed in two runs for a game winning final score of 10 to 8.

Although it was a close and grueling match DCOS MAINT yielded to the superior skills and stamina of the intrepid BAMEO crew. Even the home run swing by SSO AMT LCol Swan, which actually desintegrated the ball, was not enough. However, DCOS MAINT claims that they have learned one thing from this ball game; CWOs can be bought!



Left to right: Lt. Willy Plickett, Major Bert Meindl, LCol Brian Swan and LCol Wayne Ostermann pose while DCos MAINT presents BAMEO with the Challenge Cup.

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HOWGOZIT XII

Todd Martin

The word is out! The Comdt, Lcol Forbes talked to us regarding a variety of changes that will be forthcoming at CFANS. First and foremost on the list was replacing the present navigation training aircraft, C-130 Hercules, with the Dash 7/8 (hopefully). I see it as a necessary change for the school. There is nothing wrong with the Herc but when compared to the Dash 7/8, it's too expensive as a trainer. Besides, I'm sure the Herc could be used more advantageously by 435 or 436(T) Sqn in the role they were designed for — tactical airlift and long-range freight hauling. The replacement aircraft would also alleviate the programming/training problems associated with the dual responsibilities of ATG NAV augmentees. Just think through, no more exotic trips (or headaches) for anyone. No, Rick, Minot does not meet the "exotic" requirements. Anyway, if the replacement aircraft were here tomorrow, it would not be soon enough for some. More than likely it's still two years away. Hopefully there will be enough money to replace the nav consoles. What a can of worms there will be if they are transferred to the Dash 7/8. Might as well bring back the driftmeter and airplot techniques.

The Comdt then talked of other changes he plans to institute at the school: Squadron Comds become Dep. Comdts, Flight Comds become Squadron Comds, and TROs become Flight Comds. Comsetic maybe, but it associates responsibilities with "old" air force positions.

There were other topics too but since they are "sensitive" and my boss is not around, I'll hold off on those for the time being.

After coffee, Maj Verge had a few words with us. He reiterated the Comdt's point-of-view regarding dress standards: "pride in yourself/pride in your job" and vice versa. He plans on continuing the Tuesday morning student inspections and made mention of reinstating the "student of the month" category. He closed by stressing the importance of completing paperwork on students, especially if the student is not performing up to standard.

The floor was then handed over to Capt Sitko. He discussed the School "CAT" exam and was perplexed as to how the "C" CAT instructors managed a higher average than the "B" CAT instructors (91% to 88%). He then outlined some changes to the FIH, basically the VFR flights are to follow the F-7 checkride and not as many Comm rides. He concluded by pointing out that on all flights, except checkrides, instructors were to provide assistance with procedures during the flight, not just at the debrief.

We concluded the day with a grueling Lat/Long trainer in the ANPT.



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SHAKES N' TAKES



CWO P.E. (Ernie) Delaney is shown being presented with his appointment scroll as Command Chief Warrant Officer by LGen K.E. Lewis, Commander Air Command (right).



HE'S LOADED: Loaded down with copious quantities of luggage (including his bagpipes) is Navy Cadet Jason G. Butchard, of Winnipeg. Jason was one of over 1,000 cadets who arrived at the Vernon Army Cadet Camp, Vernon B.C. from the four western provinces on the week-end to start six weeks' summer training.

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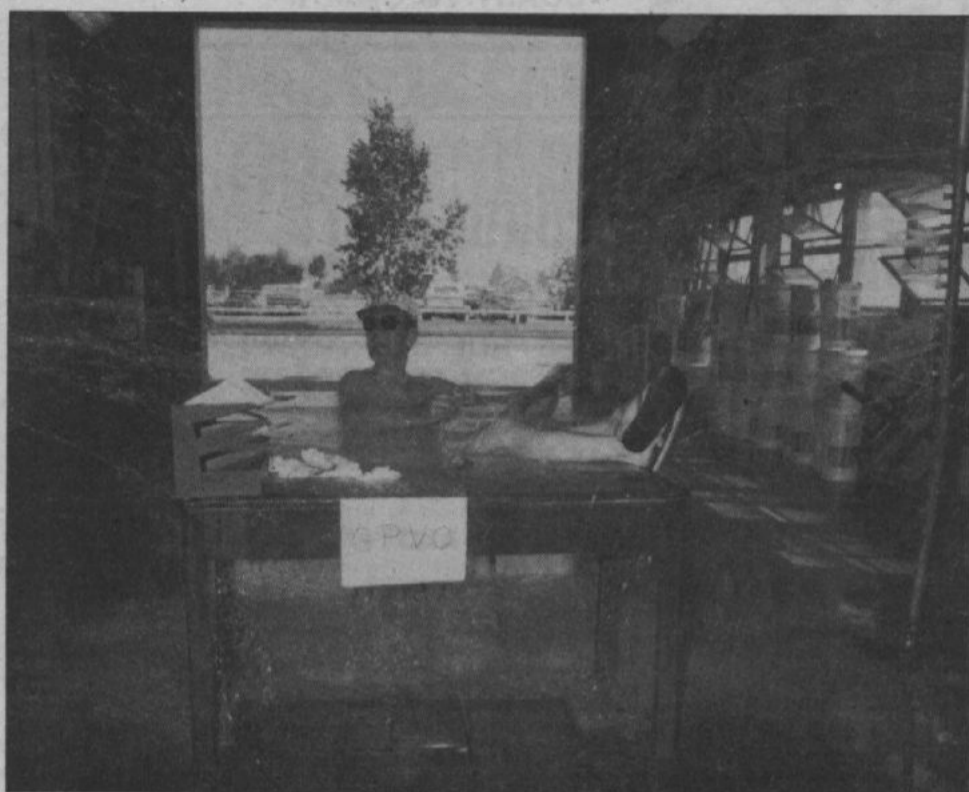
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