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Canadian Sage Facility Prepared for Operation

NORTH BAY, Ont. — North American Air Defense Command's only underground SAGE facility officially begins operations at RCAF Station North Bay Sept. 26.

It is the only SAGE air-surveillance and weapons-control site in Canada. Carved out of the heart of 1,000-foot Reservoir Hill, it is almost impregnable.

In a formal military ceremony, complete with bands, color guard and military parade, the two officers responsible for implementing this SAGE scheme — AVM W. W. Bean, the RCAF's air member for Technical Services, and Maj. Gen. Charles H. Terhune Jr., commander of USAF's Electronics Systems Division — will turn the site over to AVM M. M. Hendrick, air officer commanding the RCAF Air Defense Command.

Air Vice Marshal Hendrick will, in turn, present a scroll to AVM J. B. Harvey, commander of Northern NORAD Region, who will then assume operational responsibility for the site.

Construction on the installation started in 1959. The building in the underground chamber now houses headquarters for both Northern NORAD Region and the Ottawa NORAD Sector.

The sector operates a direction center, from which an actual air battle would be fought. The region has a combat center from which the air situation over several sectors is watched.

The two command posts operate back to back, using a 275-ton electronic SAGE computer, which collects data from radar sites, analyzes it, and displays it to eight controllers who would direct interceptors against an enemy airborne threat.

RCAF Air Defence Command interceptor weapons contributed to the NORAD system include both jet fighters and Bomarc missiles.

Northern NORAD Region is the largest of eight similar regions in North America and provides air defense coverage for the Northwest Territories, most of Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime provinces.

In addition to the Ottawa Sector, commanded by Group Capt. W. A. Hockney, the region is made up of the Bangor Sector, headquartered at Topsham Air Force Station, Me., and commanded by Air Commodore F. R. Sharp, and the Goose Sector at Goose Air Base Labrador, with Col. C. F. Macomber commanding.

Newest Sight in Defence Net

MALMSTROM AFB, Mont. — Alsask radar, in Saskatchewan is the second in the chain of heavy prime radars scheduled for western Canada to be formally accepted into the Great Falls NORAD Sector, which has its headquarters here.

It is the first such radar site to be built specifically for use in the western Canadian network; Cold Lake radar, in Alberta, was converted for integration into the system.

So close to the border of Alberta that the road to its operations area runs along the provincial boundary, the site is one more link in the intercontinental chain of radars reporting, ultimately, to North American Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs.

The town of Alsask has a (Continued on Page 5)

Air Force Ass'n Convention 300 Coming to Vancouver

VANCOUVER — About 300 air-minded Canadians from across the country will be in Vancouver, September 25 to 28, to attend the thirteenth annual national convention of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association. Delegates representing 86 wings of the RCAFA will come from as far east as St. John's Nfld.

Hosting the gathering will be the local 802 Wing, headed by wing president R. G. Leevers, 332 W. 26th, North Vancouver.

A reception for national president P. F. Connel, St. John's, N.B., will highlight the visitors' first evening in Vancouver. Special guest will be members of the RCAF.

His Honor Lieut.-Governor George Pearkes will welcome members of the association to British Columbia at official opening ceremonies, Thursday morning, September 26. A memorial service will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Godfrey P. Gower, Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of New West-

minster, at the Air Force Garden of Remembrance in Stanley Park where trees of commemoration, bearing inscribed plaques, will be placed by the RCAF and the RCAFA. Lieut.-Gov. Pearkes will then take the salute at a march past. The provincial government will host the delegates at a luncheon and, in the evening, 802 Wing, in co-operation with the city's Chinese community, will host a reception at RCAF Station Vancouver.

Air Vice Marshal M. D. Lister, Deputy Chief of Staff Operations at the headquarters of the North American Air Defence Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., will give a briefing on NORAD for members of the association, Friday, September 27.

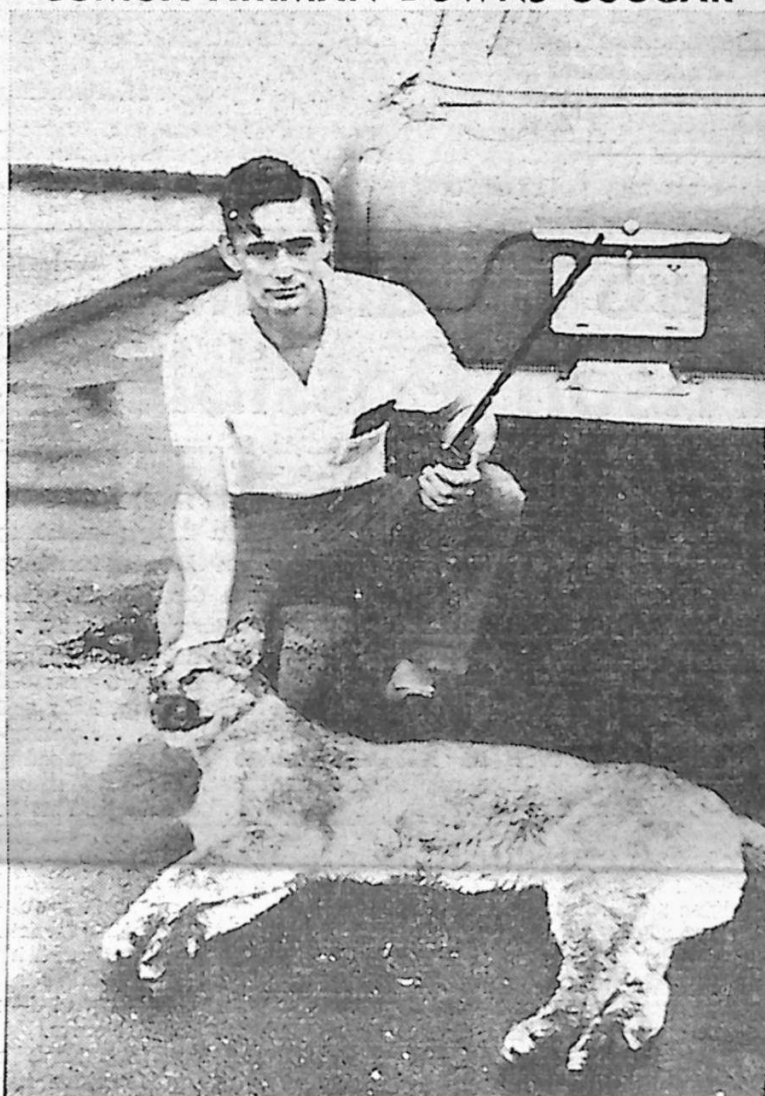
The Minister of Veterans' Affairs, Hon. Roger J. Tiellet, will be guest speaker at the annual dinner and ball Friday evening. Others in attendance will include Air Marshal C. R. (Larry) Dunlap, Chief of the Air Staff; Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, retired, former Chief of the Air Staff and past president of the RCAFA, and west coast military commanders.

On Saturday morning, Air Marshal Dunlap will present RCAFA awards for member of the year and wing of the year.

Some of British Columbia's history will be emphasized on Saturday evening when the various regional groups will be at home. The local wing plans to greet callers with a Barkerville theme.

In business sessions, many (Continued on Page 4) See "Convention"

COMOX AIRMAN DOWNS COUGAR



LAST WEEKEND, LAC Mel Waite downed this 100 pound cougar with a single shot from a distance of about 20 feet. Waite and his companion were stalking a deer run one mile east of the Forbidden Plateau Lodge when he came upon the large cat. The .303 shell hit the animal fairly and squarely between the eyes, dropping him cold in his tracks.

Football Schedule

Football action for CBC-TV western network viewers comes into full swing this weekend with coverage of both top pro leagues. Coverage of CFL games continues on Saturday, September 14 at 7:00 p.m. PDT when the Ottawa Rough Riders move into Winnipeg for their contest against the Blue Bombers.

CBC-TV's National Football League telecasts begin on Sunday, September 15 when last year's champion Green Bay Packers host the Chicago Bears. Kick off time is 11:00 a.m. PDT.

Following is the schedule of CBC-TV's football coverage in both leagues for the remainder of September and October.

September 21—Vancouver at Hamilton. 5:00 p.m. PDT
September 28—Winnipeg at Edmonton. 8:30 p.m. PDT
October 5—Vancouver at Edmonton. 8:30 p.m. PDT
October 12—Edmonton at Ottawa. 11:00 a.m. PDT (Vancouver and Victoria blacked out)
October 19—Calgary at Regina. 1:30 p.m. PDT (Vancouver and Victoria blacked out)
October 26—Calgary at Edmonton. 8:30 p.m. PDT

Because of CFL blackout restrictions affecting Western Conference cities, CBC-TV western network viewers in Vancouver and Victoria will not see the Edmonton-Ottawa game of October 12 or the Calgary-Regina game of October 19 because the B.C. Lions are playing at Vancouver on those days. Similar blackout restrictions affect other Western Conference cities.

NFL GAMES

September 22—New York at Pittsburgh. 11:00 a.m. PDT
September 29—Los Angeles at Cleveland. 11:00 a.m. PDT
October 6—New York at Washington. 11:00 a.m. PDT
October 13—San Francisco at Baltimore. 11:00 a.m. PDT
October 20—Dallas at New York. 11:00 a.m. PDT
October 27—Philadelphia at Chicago. 11:00 a.m. PST

New Designations Listed For Air Defence Missiles

COLORADO SPRINGS — The GAR-ID Falcon air-to-air missile is now the AIM-4A.

That's how it comes out in new regulations establishing designations for Department of Defence rockets and guided missiles, and it means this Falcon is air launched (A), has a mission of intercepting aerial targets (I), is a guided missile (M), is the fourth model of a basic design (4) and is the first major modification model (A).

Other members of the Falcon family used by forces in the North American Air Defence Command change from GAR-2A, GAR-3A, GAR-4A and GAR-11 to AIM-4C, AIM-4F and AIM-26A, respectively.

The Sidewinder, formerly the GAR-8, is now designated, AIM-9B, while the Genie atomic rocket, which was MB-1, has been redesignated AIR-2A.

Surface-to-air missiles used in the air defence system now have a MIM (mobile-intercept aerial-guided missile) designation. Mobile means they are launched from a ground vehicle or movable platform.

The Bomarc, formerly the IM-99A and IM-99B, are now MIM-10A and MIM-10B. The M-1 Nike Ajax changes to MIM-3A, the M-6 Nike Hercules to MIM-14A, and the M-3 to MIM-23A.



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For the stricken family, the shadow lasts a lifetime.

No child and, for that matter, no very old or dependent person should ever be left alone. This is a vital message from Canada's fire services, not just for Fire Prevention Week but throughout the year.

There are various provincial penalties for careless neglect of children. And section 189 of the Criminal Code of Canada reads: "everyone who unlawfully abandons or exposes a child who is under the age of 10 years, so that its life or its health is or is likely to be permanently injured, is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years."

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8:30 and 10 a.m.

CATECHISM commences the
third week in September. Four
teachers are needed — volun-
teers are required. Call local
274 and leave your phone
number.

YCS meetings: Second and
fourth Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in
the Parish Hall. Please urge
your youngsters of high school
age to attend these discussion
periods.

The Sport of Judo

by F. O. RBdE L. HARWOOD

When the word Judo is men-
tioned, people immediately
think of death-dealing blows
and mystic tricks but this is
not so. Judo, which means the
"gentle way" or "giving away",
was developed in 1882 by the
late Dr. Jigoro Kano. Dr. Kano
developed his sport by care-
fully studying the many forms
of martial arts and removing
the dangerous movements,
while retaining those which
were effective but safe. These
included strangulations, im-
mobilization and arm locks as
well as the throws from a
standing position.

Judo has prospered from its
creation because of its ability
to be more than just a series
of tricks by which one is able
to defeat an opponent. It is
enjoyed by young and old.

Bullies who join soon gain
confidence and physical con-
ditioning, all with the prevail-
ing ideas of "Maximum Effici-
ency with Minimum Effort" and
"Mutual Welfare and Benefit".

Judo is not a miracle maker
or cure-all. A lot of work must
be done in order to learn the
techniques and to attain speed.
Falls have to be taken before
you can give them, but once
one learns to fall correctly, he
may do combat with the
world's finest without worry of
injury.

Judo is useful for self-
defence. Skillful application of
an armlock or throw can easily
discourage an attacker, espe-
cially since the element of sur-
prise is present.

There is an active Judo Club
on the station which meets
regularly Tuesday and Thurs-
day nights at 1900 hours in
the Rec Centre. The club trav-
elled to RCAF Station Nanaimo
last May for the RCAF West-
ern Judo championship and
not only won the team cham-
pionship but individual honors
as well. Cpl. Karl Johnson won
the blue belt division, LAC Ed
Ball the green belt and LACs
Ivan Stride and Dave Abel
placed second and third re-
spectively in the green and or-
ange belt categories.

Anyone who is interested in
joining or watching the club
work out it welcome to come
out at the times mentioned
above. There are presently sev-
eral spare costumes, however,
for beginners, only a pair of
fatigue pants and a T shirt
are necessary.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

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SUNDAY SERVICES: 1100
hrs — DIVINE WORSHIP, 1200
hrs — HOLY COMMUNION.
1100 hrs — Nursery — Chapel
Annex.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND
JUNIOR CHURCH

These activities will com-
mence at the end of Septem-
ber. In the meantime teachers
and other helpers are required.

CHOIR REHEARSALS
1800 hrs Thursday, Junior
Choir, 2000 hrs Thursday, Sen-
ior Choir.

LADIES' GUILD
2000 hrs the third Tuesday
of the month.

From the Winchester-West-
ern Hunter Safety Clinic comes
the interesting fact that out of
125 hunting accidents last
year, most—17 in each case—
occurred at 11 o'clock in the
morning, and three in the
afternoon.

RCAF, Comox in Awards Won by Comox Fall Fair

Canadian Flag, Norman
Leusler, first. Birds in Wa-
tercolour, Barbara Perry, first.
Lunch Box, Paul Douglas, first.
Miscellaneous, Paul Douglas,
first. Black and White, Savage,
Barbara Perry, second. Oil
Painting, Indian Chief, Linda
Ray, second. Design, Emblem
of Alberta, Daniel Charbon-
neau, second. Miscellaneous,
Glen Douglas, second. Water-
colour, Poppies, Patty Stamm,
second. Jewel Box, Sharon
Leusler, second. Decorated Sea
Shell, Gerry Comar, second.
Pencil Drawing, Court House,
Janice Comar, second. Pastels,
Ship, Janice Comar, second.
Watercolors, Ship, Janice Co-
mar, second.

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STRATFORD IN THE LIVING ROOM



Mayhem and music in old Japan, as Katisha (Irene Byatt) weeps Ko-Ko (Eric House), in what is perhaps Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular musical comedy, *The Mikado*. This scene is from the Stratford Festival production of *The Mikado* which will be televised nationally on Wednesday, October 2, to mark the start of a new season of programs on CBC-TV's Festival series. The television production features the entire Stratford cast, with the National Festival Orchestra under the direction of Louis Applebaum.

Why Muzzle Watch Dog?

Still current and choice is the overheard remark by a dear old lady:

"I bought 30 ampere electrical fuses because they are twice as strong as the 15 size and because they cost just the same."

by a lady:

"Fuses you buy today aren't as good as they used to be 10 years ago. They keep blowing out."

To the first lady, as the fire fighter points out, the answer is that the "weaker (15) size"

is probably the only safe one. To the second, the answer is that she is probably using many more appliances and connections than she did 10 years ago, on the same wiring.

TEENAGE DANGER

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Good Attendance At P-TA Opener

The opening meeting of the Wallace Gardens School P-TA last Monday evening drew a crowd of just over 150 people, a very gratifying opening for the new season. Dispensing with the normal formalities, president WO2 Ralph Scott introduced his new committee and then outlined the aims and usefulness of the P-TA. Part of his remarks are reproduced here, as being worthy of further consideration by those who attended the meeting, and also to those who did not.

"Sometime in the near future, the membership committee will be contacting you to join the P-TA for the fiscal year. The fee is \$1.00 plus 50c for the quarterly magazine edited by the provincial committee. This magazine presents articles which deal with current educational problems and should be of interest to all parents. Last season only about 35 people were paid-up members of the P-TA. You are facing nine people who have no choice but to become members as a result of being elected to the P-TA committee.

Following his address, WO Scott introduced school principal Miss May B. Beveridge, who in turn introduced the teachers and invited the parents to spend a 20-minute period visiting their children's teachers in the classrooms to get acquainted. After their return to the auditorium, the parents heard informative talks by Mrs. Amy Surgenor, the school nurse, and Mr. B. Sinclair, sports counselor. It was generally agreed that the parents left the school after having coffee and cookies much better informed as to school activities than when they entered the auditorium.

Perhaps this is the biggest advantage of P-TA — the better the parents are informed, the more understanding they have of the teacher's end of matters. Two hours, four times a year is not very much to ask — that is all the membership in the P-TA will cost time-wise. It would be an indication of a very wide awake

... way out department

It has become easy to see why man will eventually destroy himself, don't you?

A human being is nobody nowadays unless he's had a cancer operation or two years' treatment by a psychiatrist. Sleep is simply a state of mind; those that fear death sleep two hours more per night so they can be healthy enough to live the three to four years they've already wasted. If styles in men's clothes advance any further we'll all be looking the wrong way up?

Women want to become a power but it'll never work. They don't know how to walk between the lines. Don't you think it would be great to be a gangster's sweetheart? Remember, watch those bikinis and psychology texts, they're a scotch and soda combination. One of the symptoms of a problem teenager is a set of problem parents?

Don't you think it would be more appropriate to have girls playing the parts in the "Untouchables"? The leading lady might be Alice S. Ness with Gertrude, Sally, Chris and Angela as the good gang. What better way would there have been to clean out Al Capone—using under-cover dolls and 38-toting cosses in the same parts. It sounds ridiculous but don't laugh. That next party girl might be after your hide for the local investigation branch, not for your enjoyment.

SCOUT NEWS

by KEN BELL

This column may be something new for the Totem Times, but with it we will try to bring you news of Scouting in the Comox Valley District, and particularly 2nd Comox Troop.

Our first item, registration for the 63-64 year began Monday evening. Eight Scouts came out; this we believe was due to insufficient notification. Let's hope we will have a little better turn-out on our next registration night at the Scout Hall at 7 p.m., Monday, October 7th. The registration fee this year will be \$2.00. For this each registered Scout receives a card showing that he is a member of the Boy Scouts of Canada, insurance which covers him against all accidents while engaged in Scout-ing activities, and a one-year subscription to the "Canadian Boy", a monthly magazine for Canadian Scouts.

Scouting though, should not

community to see an even greater turnout for the next meeting in November. The exact time and date will be published in the Totem Times early in the month, and a flyer will be sent out; for your own benefit. Plan to attend now.

be measured completely by material gain alone. Our motto "Be Prepared", for all obstacles not only of each day, but life as a whole. So from this our aim in Scouting, to develop the character within to meet these obstacles.

The next item is more in the form of a notice. The 6th World "Jamboree on the Air" will take place in October from 0001 hours 20th to 2359 hours 21st. Any Scout may participate, by listening in, if he has access to a radio which will receive short-wave. It is hoped that we may be able to participate as a troop in this event. There are a number of ham radio operators in this area, if there are any who would like to make the Scouts of 2nd Comox participant members in this jamboree, even for only a couple of hours, would they please contact the scoutmaster, K. Bell, at Local 286 or 334-2628.

Our last item pertains to the "Islands Gathering" taking place in Parksville this. This will be a weekend camp of patrols from all parts of the Islands Region. Our 2nd Comox troop will be present, so more about our experiences in this event next time—till then, good Scouting.

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Booklet to Help Layman Identify Meteorites

OTTAWA — Canada's farmers and other rural residents are being asked to help clear up some of the mysteries of outer space.

Valuable space clues come from meteorites, pieces of interplanetary material that plunge to earth. Scientists want all the help they can get in finding meteorites and are willing to pay for them. The Geological Survey of Canada will pay upwards of \$100 for a meteorite.

Because they live for the most part in sparsely settled areas and devote much of their time to working on the land, it is felt farmers are among the most likely persons to come across a meteorite. One Canadian farmer found a meteorite virtually in his own backyard. It had been used for years to prop open the barn door.

To help the farmer and his neighbor identify meteorites, the National Research Council Associate Committee on Meteorites has had an eight-page illustrated booklet describing the origin of meteorites and how to identify them.

Prepared by the Geological Survey of Canada, a branch of the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, the booklet is printed both in French and English in non-scientific language and describes the appearance and characteristics of meteorites. Photographs show the three types of meteorites and rocks or other objects commonly mistaken for meteorites. Copies are available free from the Geological Survey of Canada, Ottawa.

By studying meteorites, scientists may determine, for example, whether the radia-

tion level in parts of the solar system is so high as to mean certain death to the space traveller. From meteorites come information about the age of the solar system; meteorite studies may also help solve space vehicle re-entry problems.

Persons finding what they believe are meteorites are being urged to get in touch immediately with the Associate Committee on Meteorites of the National Research Council, Ottawa. Specimens may be sent to the Geological Survey of Canada or the nearest university for identification.

The size of meteorites varies greatly. They may be no larger than a pin head, or a mass weighing several tons. In Canada, Alberta and Ontario have yielded the greatest number of meteorites, although they have been found in most other parts of the country. Largest meteorite, weighing 386 pounds, was found in 1869 near Iron Creek, Alta., about 70 miles east of Edmonton. The second largest, weighing 370 pounds, was found in 1834 near Madoc, Ont., about 30 miles north of Belleville.

CONVENTION

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Chairman of 802 Wing's convention organizing committee is Stan Wooten, 1172 Montego, Richmond. His wife, Jean, is in charge of arrangements for the women visitors.

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VICTORIA AIRMAN PROMOTED TO SERGEANT



AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS recently announced the promotion to Sergeant of Corporal D. W. Douglas, 38, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Douglas, Prince Robert Drive, View Royal, Victoria. Sgt. Douglas is an air frame technician and is presently serving with 409 "Night-hawk" Interceptor Squadron at RCAF Station Comox, where he is employed in the wheel and tire shop which services and maintains the CF-101B "Voodoo" aircraft on the unit. Sgt. Douglas enlisted in the RCAF in 1949 and has been stationed at the Comox base for six years.

407 DEMON DOIN'S

Well well, another war is behind us and the general feeling around is that it had better get way behind us and stay there. Mind you, it is not that the aircrew of 407 object to the exercise in any way; on the contrary, they excel in it. It is just that certain other factions of the squadron, at times appear confused and in being this way hinder the flying crews. Confused? Yes, I think that is the word for it. Before leaving the war though, a few words of caution are in order and directed at those two or three crews who of late have been boasting lustily of their great deeds during the exercise. Until such time as the wash-up takes place and the actual tracks of the purple forces are disclosed, remember the words of St. Luke in his lesson in humility — "for whoever exalteth himself shall be humbled; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

As in past exercises the flying crews have found that the Devil Does find work for idle hands. In this case the idle hands belong to those dedicated men of MAC known belovedly as TATT. To the uninitiated TATT's latest "diabolical scheme, the word of the day is: 'Clear your throat, you are on candid tape.'" Also remember what you say, the career you jeopardize is very likely your own. While we are over at TATT I see the rover boys have gone to San

Diego for a few days. Probably to rest up after a strenuous exercise.

And so with the closing of this exercise and the sighting of those large ominous clouds on the mountains the squadron will be settling down for the winter. The navigators, undoubtedly, will be busily engaged in studies, projects and many facets of ground training conducive to their demanding trade. The pilots most likely will be found in the Elks

conferring with their cohorts from down the hall in the F.E. section. The R.O.'s, well your guess is as good as the fellow beside you as to the busy activities of these squadron demons.

With the up and coming exercise in San Diego next month you can be assured there will be much fast talk and jockeying for position amongst the aircrew. However, inside sources have it that the following crews will be participating — 3-6-8-9-11-12. But don't quote me as that was yesterday that I got the news.

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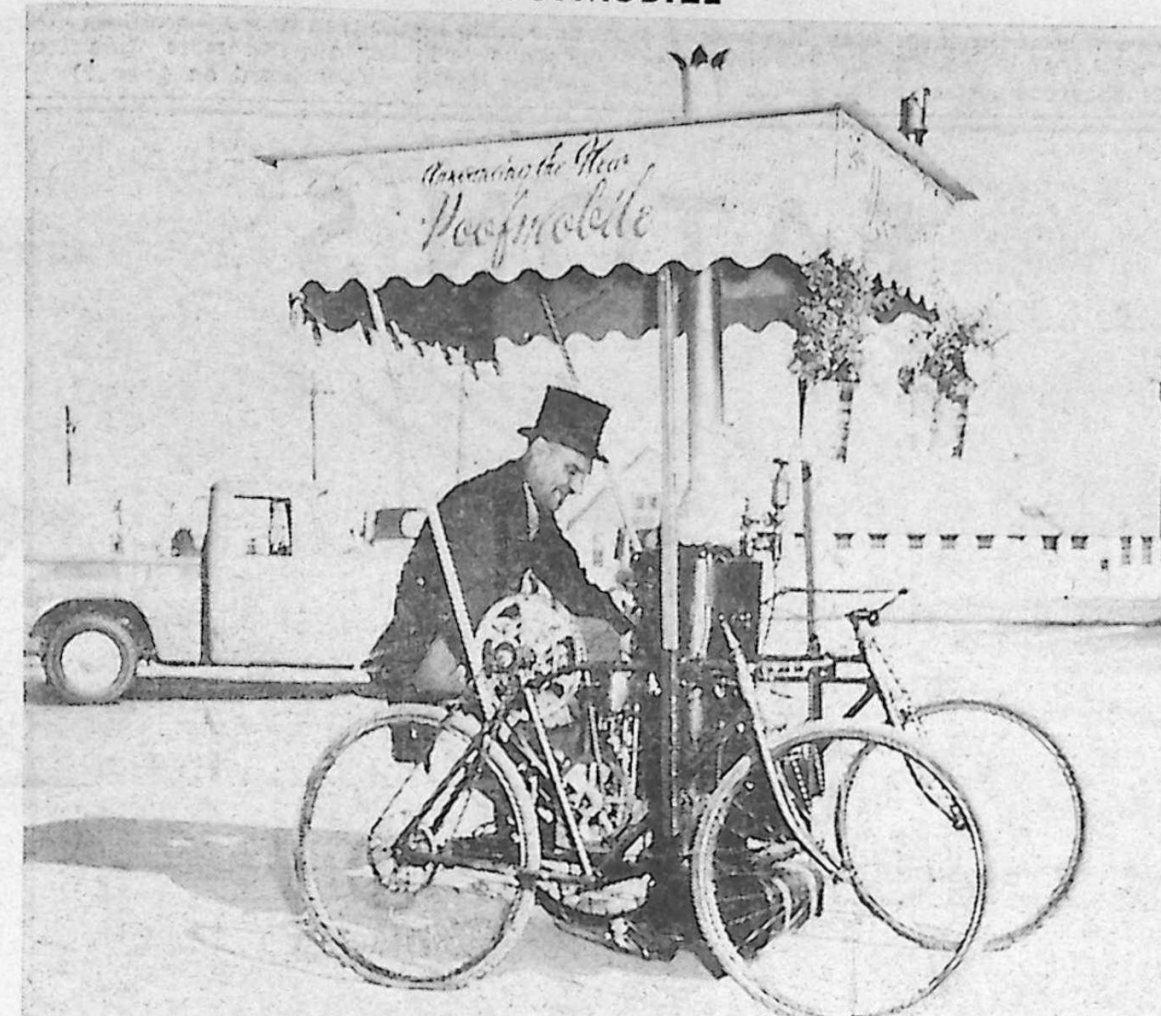
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FOR THE ANNUAL Comox Day parade, the Central Heating Plant this year entered a self-propelled mechanical contraption called, for want of a better or more descriptive name, the "Poofmobile."

Designed and driven by Mr. Sid Belsom of the Heating Plant, the vehicle is powered by a steam engine of approximately one horse power, a donkey boiler (no relation to the horse power), burns local coal, and is covered by an all-weather Surrey top. Regarding the power, it was originally called one half horse power, but the writer's eight-year-old pointed out that one half horse would be dead and therefore no horse power at all!

The carrying capacity is one person (medium weight, c/w top hat and tails), 20 lbs. of coal, 5 gallons of water, and four hanging flour baskets. On a slight downgrade, a break neck speed of seven miles per hour is achieved, while on the level, with a full boiler pressure of 125 lbs., five miles per hour is maintained. On a stiff upgrade — well, let's not go into that right now.

A one wheel mechanical brake is provided and for emergency use, two extra brake shoes are used (the drivers).

It is felt by the staff of the Central Heating Plant — good steam men that they are — the "Poofie" represents the ultimate in economical one-man transportation, and the Comox Day judges must have felt a little the same way when they awarded Sid 3rd prize for his efforts.

Demon Doin's

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We often hear in the world of sport, that certain players, good in their field, become "hold-outs," in an attempt to gain better deals in their contracts. But this holdout that Mrs. Hynes and Doucette are pulling is getting a bit out of hand. Get with it girls, the whole squadron awaits thee.

Now is the time for our "scriptural" reading and because we have been sadly lacking in same, we will be blessed with a twosome today:

At that time, when Walkey

entered his P2V7 his disciples followed him. And behold, on crossing the glacier at ten thousand outboard, a great tempest arose, so that the aircraft was thrown violently about; but Walkey slept on. And Hedges went to him and awoke him saying Master, save us, we perish. And Walkey saith to them: Why are ye fearful, o ye of little brains? Then rising up and taking the controls he commanded the winds and the rain and there came a great calm. But the crew wondered saying: What manner of captain is this that the winds and rain obey him? And Walkey retired to the

Officers Wivers Club

We'd like to extend a great big welcome to all officers' wives to come to the next meeting. It will be held in the officers' mess lounge on October 2nd, at 8:30 p.m.

The Hootenanny planned promises to be great fun so come along and join in a few songs. Dress is very casual. Entertainment will be provided by the Sapphires and fellow members. For further information call either Mrs. Gay Wells at 339-3781, or Mrs. Diane Lambrick, 334-4622.

rear rest to conclude his rest.

At that time, the A.O.C. saith to his disciples: Go ye into the whole of maritime command and preach the CATPI to every aircrew. He that believeth and is converted shall be saved but he that believeth not shall be condemned to Summerside. And these things shall follow them that believe. In my name they shall fly more greens; they shall become aware of the new attack procedures; they shall work gladly with the navy; if they drink anything alcoholic they shall not have hangovers; they shall seek out and destroy the Grilse. I have willed it.

NEWEST SIGHT

(Continued from Page 1) population of 200; population of the radar site, including dependents, is estimated at 500. Its location has made possible many modern conveniences for the town, including a dial telephone system. Information from the radars is fed into the SAGE center here via telephone.

Seven prime sites, equipped with both search and height-finder radars, are planned for the area. Three of these — at Penhold, Alberta, and Yorkton and Dana, Saskatchewan — will report to the Great Falls NORAD Sector.

From the Distaff Side

CORPORALS' WIVES CLUB

The members meet on the 1st Tuesday of every month. The first meeting will be held on October 1st in the Corporals' Club at 8:30 p.m. This is a new club so get behind it girls and make it a success. Phone Mrs. Estline at 339-3125 for further news.

SENIOR NCO's WIVES CLUB

The members meet on October 8, Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Sergeants Mess. There will be further news regarding the future meetings of this club. There will be a semi-formal ball on September 28 at the Sergeants Mess. Cocktails at 9:00 p.m. and lunch will be served. I hear that these are very enjoyable functions.

OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB

The members meet on the 1st Wednesday of every month at 8:30 p.m. in the officers' mess. On October 2 there is to be a Hootenanny. Come one, come all, and have a ball. **BOWLING LEAGUE PMQ** On September 18 the ladies bowling league had a successful meeting. Bowling will be on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. All bowlers are welcome. Contact Mrs. Grace Costin at 339-2169. Pin setters are urgently needed. Contact 339-2169.

SOCIAL

A surprise baby shower was held for Joyce Geneau at the home of Mrs. Ann Caljouw. Mrs. Ann Caljouw and Mrs. D. Gray were hostesses. The many guests in attendance made this a very pleasant evening.

BEAUTY FROM THE LARDER

Milk — Milk is a face cleanser and gentle astringent to close up enlarged pores and is difficult to beat. So follow up a tip from the beauties of Ancient Rome who bathed in it completely. Apply to the skin on a pad of cotton wool, undiluted, and allow to dry while you relax for a few minutes. Remove with a cleansing cream. Equal parts of milk and methylated spirits well shaken together, make a cheap and effective hand lotion. As a setting lotion milk imparts a silkiness and sheen to the hair (3 parts water and 1 part skim milk). After use hair should be dried slowly at a low temperature to avoid stickiness.

MEDICINE CHESTS

Insect Bites — Dab with antiseptic.

Stings — Wasp. Remove sting, if present, by pressing out, dab with acid, such as vinegar or lemon. Wasp stings are alkaline, hence the antidote of an acid.

Nose Bleed — Apply cold compresses to back of neck and bridge of nose.

DID YOU KNOW?

Winter Decorations from

Hedgehog and Garden Leaves — Place the stems in a solution of one part glycerine to two parts water. Leave for about three weeks, or until the mixture has been absorbed right up the stems. The leaves will have turned brown and be shiny and pliable. Beech, oak and maple are among the best to preserve.

Berries — (Hips and Haws) Give the sprays a good drink, then varnish the berries with nail polish.

DRESSMAKING

Of all the traditional fabrics, cottons, linens, silks and woolsens are the most straightforward to handle, and a wise choice for the first attempt. Providing they are treated according to the "rules," there should be no unexpected difficulties. Never forget the Golden Rules: press as you work. Press carefully, press again.

COOKING

Meringue — Add 1 tablespoon of cold water to each stiffly beaten egg white. You will double your amount.

Onions — Peel under water to prevent tears.

DEFINITION OF THE WEEK (JOKE)

JUMP: 1. The last word in aeroplanes. 2. Never hit a man when he is down; jump on him. 3. The flyer whose parachutes doesn't open, jumps to a conclusion.

We are out for new girls, any suggestions are welcome. Let us make our page something to look forward to. Please contact the following if you have any news, household hints, recipes, etc.: Mrs. Kay Rushton 339-2156; Mrs. Nancy Fanning 339-3003; Mrs. Carol Milner 339-2620; Mrs. Mary Cando, Tyee Park, Comox; Mrs. June Bremner 339-2427; Mrs. B. Johnson 339-2592; Mrs. Mary Wetmore 339-3634; Mrs. Estline 339-3125.

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Canada Pension Plan Criticized By Chamber

On July 18th in the House of Commons, the Honorable Judy V. LaMarsh, Minister of National Health and Welfare, introduced a resolution with respect to the establishment of a comprehensive pension program to be known as the Canada Pension Plan and to provide, among other things, for the payment of pensions on an adjusted scale commencing at the option of the pensioner, at any age between 65 and 70 years. Some of the features of the plan are that it is compulsory, broadly, for all employees although provision is made for the self-employed and for any employees not covered compulsorily to belong to the plan voluntarily.

The plan will be financed on a pay-as-you-go basis, with the rate of contribution during the ten-year transition period not exceeding 2 per cent of the earnings on which contributions are made (maximum earnings of \$4,000 a year) with the employer required to pay half of this amount. The flat-rate benefit under the Old Age Security Act will be raised to \$75 at age 70. It is anticipated that legislation will be introduced at the next session of parliament and the minister said that various considerations "place the earliest date for the commencement of payment of contributions at October, 1964."

On May 31st, when the Can-

adian Chamber of Commerce directors met with Prime Minister Pearson and members of his cabinet, the chamber's attitude with respect to a federal wage-related, contributory pension plan was placed clearly before the cabinet by G. R. Berry, a member of the executive council. The main points, as presented by Mr. Berry, are as follows:

No country has an Old Age Security Programme broader in concept or more universal in coverage than Canada has now. The present universal, flat old age pension benefit of \$65 monthly for an individual and \$130 monthly for a couple costs in taxes about \$750 million annually. It provides a substantial floor of protection for our senior citizens, protection which compares more than favorably with that provided in the United States under the Old Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance Provisions. One example, in Canada where the average personal income is only 60 per cent of that in the United States, our flat rate benefit is 62 per cent higher than the minimum benefit provided by United States social security.

The present universal scheme was brought into being as a result of a most exhaustive inquiry by an all-party committee of the Senate & House of Commons. That committee at the end of its deliberations

decided against a compulsory, government-operated, wage-related scheme in favor of a universal, flat old age benefit. Were that committee to con-

sider the problem again today, they would find that in the intervening years the growth of private pension plans and other machinery helping Can-

adians to provide for their own old age had strengthened all the reasons for the conclusions they reached more than ten (Continued on page 7)

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Starred is the famous TV, radio and recording star Andy Stewart whose records of "The Scottish Soldier" and "Donald Whaurs Yer Troosers" have been on the air on most radio stations. He comes direct from a successful Australian tour.

With him are six other recording and television personalities. Among them Dennis Clancy, and Jill Howard. M.C. and funny man is Jimmy Neil. Dixie Ingram, a newcomer to the TV screen on the BBC is fast becoming the Highland dancing star of Scotland, and Arthur Spink, young accordionist, will provide the toe-tapping Scottish country dance music. Harry Carmichael rounds off the cast and is an accomplished entertainer on the piano.

PROMOTED TO FLIGHT SERGEANT



THE PROMOTION to Flight Sergeant of Sergeant J. L. Firlott, 40, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Firlott, Druham Centre, N.B., was announced recently from Air Force Headquarters. FS Firlott is a Radar Technician Air and is presently serving with 407 "Demon" Maritime Patrol Squadrons at RCAF Station Comox, where he is employed as a radar maintenance and installation supervisor on the long range Neptune bombers based on that station. FS Firlott enlisted in the RCAF in 1948 and has been stationed at Comox since January, 1963.

Canada Pension

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years ago. More recently, Professor Robert M. Clark, of UBC, after a most careful study, came to the same conclusions as did the committee of the Senate and House of Commons.

There are many reasons why a second-deck of compulsory, government-operated, wage-related, contributory pensions is not in the best interests of Canada or Canadians. We mention only three:

First, such a scheme cannot be funded in the way privately operated pension plans are funded, but must, of necessity, be financed on the "pay-as-you-go" basis. This has two undesirable consequences. One, in the long run the pensions provided will cost up to twice as much as those produced by a funded plan. The other is that each generation of old people will be subsidized by its children. But any such wage-related scheme produces subsidies which are, in effect, upside down. These subsidies increase with the earnings of the individual, so that the relatively better off receive the greatest subsidy. For example, it is estimated that the scheme, discussed during recent months would provide ten years hence, in the case of a man now age 55, whose earnings had been at the rate of \$500 a month, a subsidy of some \$13,300 over and above the contributions made by him and on his behalf. Had the same man earned only in the neighborhood of \$250 a month, his subsidy would have been something like \$6,700.

Second, and even more important, would be the deleterious effect on the whole pattern of savings and capital formation. It seems inevitable that the introduction of such a scheme would discourage savings and the increased taxes it would require would withdraw a substantial part of current savings from the capital market.

Again, it has been said that contributions — and such compulsory contributions are a payroll tax — will start at one per cent of earnings up to \$6,000 annually — half from the employee, half from the employer. Conservatively, the scheme as it matures will require, if it is to be self-supporting, taxes of the order of six per cent of covered payroll, at today's levels something approaching a billion dollars a year. To introduce a scheme which, by increasing taxes, would divert potential savings

of those currently employed of that amount to current spending of the aged seems to be in direct contradiction to all the efforts that are being made to persuade Canadians to save more, to invest those savings in the Canadian economy, and so keep under their own control the industries on which this nation's economic life depends.

Finally, such a program commits the country to steadily increasing taxes, places a growing burden on future taxpayers. Consider the record of social security taxes in the United States. Those taxes, which started at 2 per cent

are now 7½ per cent of covered payroll. They will increase to 8½ per cent in 1968, to 9½ per cent in 1973, and it is not likely they will stop there.

To build such increasing taxation into our future must inevitably increase Canadian production costs and reduce our ability to compete in world markets, when we all know we must increase our share of those markets if Canada is to enjoy the prosperity and provide the full employment that must be among the main goals of any government.

—Reprinted from Canadian Chamber of Commerce News Letter.

Baby Sitting Rules

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light in case of power failure. In emergency: Get the children out. Don't wait to dress them. Wrap them in a blanket. Even the smell of smoke or gas is enough warning to summon help. Say exactly where you are. If you can, turn on the front lights to attract attention. Don't re-enter the house.

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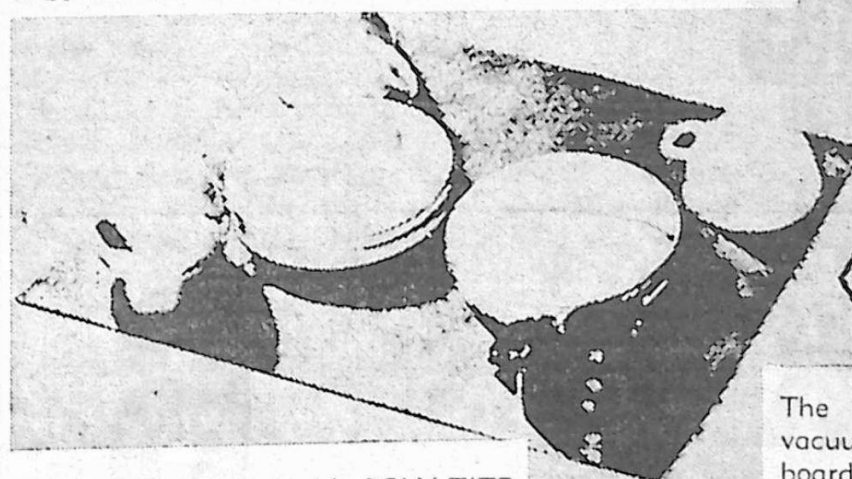
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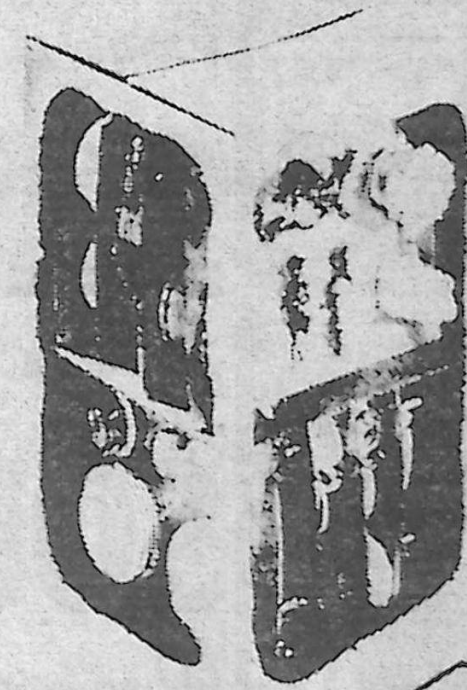
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