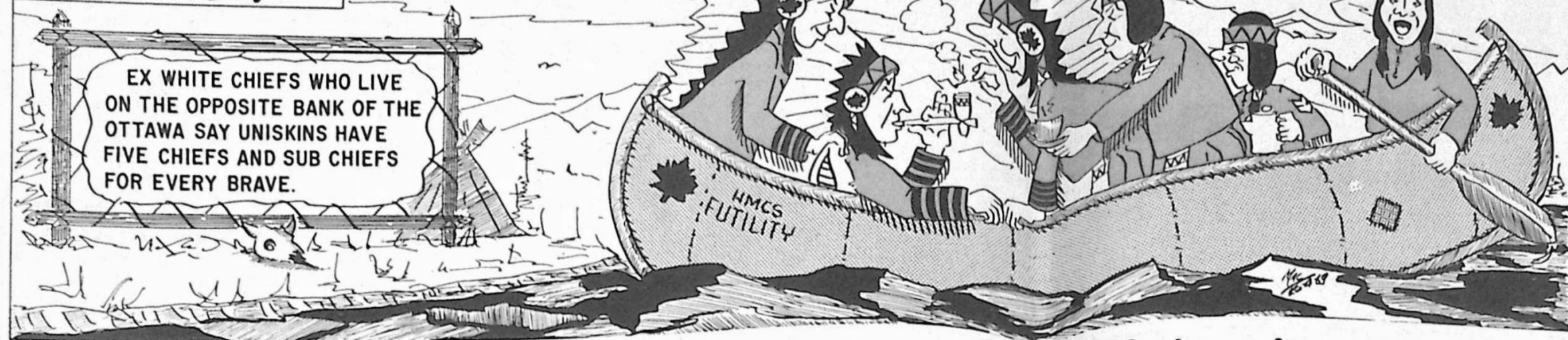


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Pongos conduct "Pass Blocker" in Gaspé Peninsula

STE-ANNE DES MONTS, Que., April 21, 1969 — Canada's force committed to the northern flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe late Sunday afternoon completed a rugged training exercise in the Gaspé mountains, and as camps were struck, public sentiment was in favor of further exercises here.

The exercise, dubbed Pass Blocker, began April 11 in a broad area in and around Gaspé Park, about 20 miles south of Ste. Anne des Monts. Leading unit was the 2nd Battalion Group of the Canadian Guards with support units from Petawawa, and tactical air support from 10 Tactical Air Group of Mobile Command, St. Hubert.

The exercise was officially halted Sunday when the director, Brigadier-General S. V. Radley-Walters brought the friendly forces together with the enemy, provided by the 3rd Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment, and praised the men and the conduct of the exercise.

"We still must give close study to the results of the exercise, and this will take a little time," he said, "but on the whole, I would call it a huge success."

The Gaspé region was chosen for the exercise several months ago because it closely approxi-

mates conditions the Canadian force would experience in Norway, where it is tasked to go should Allied Command Europe (ACE) need to bolster Norwegian forces in an emergency.

Although most of the officers and men serving with the battalion group, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel D. G. Hanson are English-speaking, it was declared there were no communications problems with the French-speaking population, and the presence of the men and equipment was welcomed.

In addition to practicing the troops for their role in Norway, reaction of the public to vehicles and men moving over private property was judged important. Although such exercises are common in West Germany and other European countries, they are the exception of Canada.

As is done in West Germany, a Canadian Armed Forces legal officer set up a headquarters to deal with damage claims from land owners. It was noted, though, that such damage was extremely light.

Although the exercise was a success, there were two drawbacks: wildly fluctuating temperatures, and use of wheeled vehicles only, which were con-

finied to roads because of the soft condition of the ground.

Temperatures reached as high as the 70s, but averaged about 35 degrees F., with below-freezing at night. Early morning fog and snow storms at the tops of the 4,000-foot mountains sometimes briefly hampered flying conditions.

T-33 jets of 10 TAG, based temporarily at Sept-Îles, flew ground support missions during the exercise for both the friendly and enemy forces. Voyager and Iroquois helicopters were based at Matane, and Buffalo aircraft flew from Mont Joli.

Some 500 vehicles were used during the exercise, with nearly half airlifted by C-130 Hercules aircraft of Air Transport Command from Uplands to Mont Joli. The others, too large for air transport, made the long trip by road.

In use to support the Guards were the new L-5 Italian-made air-portable howitzers of the 4th Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

Aim of the exercise was to practice movement over rough terrain, conduct patrols and test rear area security. In addition, testing of wireless equip-

ment in mountainous country was carried out.

Wireless provided problems in the beginning because much of the portable equipment is line-of-sight and the mountains interfered, but the mountains were used to good advantage later when helicopters air-lifted signals relay stations to the tops.

The battalion group is tasked as part of the Canada-based mobile commitment to the ACE force, and last spring held similar exercises, but with Norwegian troops in Norway.

A visitor to the exercise in Gaspé was Major-General Gilles Turcot, Deputy-Commander (Operations) of Mobile Command, St. Hubert, who recently commanded the multi-nation ACE force from the headquarters in Mannheim - Seckenheim, West Germany.

Differing views on sailors

The sailor of today has been given an unexpected pat on the back by Wellington Evening Post columnist CHJ who says in a piece headed Sailor of the Times: This is in no way to be taken as a reflection on naval seamen of the past. They have always been hearty, cheerful, dedicated young men. But today's sailor must be knowledgeable almost to the point where it hurts mentally. It is not enough to know normal routine requirements.

With science bulging everywhere on modern naval craft, implicitly of thought will end only with a full point. The young man must really know what makes his vessel tick; he must be accomplished, bright, triggered for any action - a sailor of the times - and he is.

In contrast, the 19th century sailor was a pretty rugged character, according to author Hamilton Browne.

In his book "With the lost

Legion in New Zealand," Browne, who fought in the Maori Wars, reports this conversation with an old Maori warrior who took part in the Gate Pa action on April 29, 1864.

"All the warriors of the Great White Queen swear very much when they are fighting but the Ngati Jacks (sailors) swear the most."

"Yes, my sons, they are a strange people. They have no villages, nor do they plant nor keep cattle, but live in the bowels of the ships in which they store much rum, salt, pork and tobacco."

"Neither do these men possess wives nor women, though when they do come ashore it is well to send all women and girls far away as the Ngati Jacks are very prone to make love in a very unceremonious manner."

"They also roll from side to side as they walk, drink much rum and eat tobacco."

Lieut. Stewart



Esquimalt — Pacific Maritime Command's minesweepers Cowichan and Miramichi have new commanding officers.

Lieutenants Charles E. Stewart, 854 Hotham St., and Terrance C. R. Milne, 5366 Ruston Rd., assumed their new appointments today.

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Demon Doins

Where, oh where has the squadron crest gone? This was the lament echoed around the Demon squadron operations the other morning. It seems that the US Navy crew in from Adak, Alaska had borrowed a few of our precious belongings for their return trip. Their attempt at liberation was thwarted by the watchful eyes of 407 servicing. A few minutes before flight time a check of the P3 Orion revealed the missing items. However, it seems that a few other items such as hats and the odd piece of flying clothing were missed. The senior NCO's club seemed to bear the brunt of the attack. Fortunately the Demons have an Argus staging through Adak so they were directed to see that the missing items are returned safely home to their rightful owners.

Demon crew 4 provided for the hosting of the American visitors. They most certainly did an outstanding job. The highlight of the visit was a tour of the Villa winery in New Westminster. The fact that the rest of the squadron was busy involved with operations last week meant that the host crew had to provide solely for the visitors.

Saturday, May 3, is the day when the Demon officers will get together at the officer's mess. Line up the babysitter now and get ready for the fiesta. The 407 Mexican Nite is scheduled to start at 1930 hrs with cocktails and to go through to the wee hours of the morning. There will be bonafide Mexican fare

for the gourmets and a swinging dance band. The dress will be Mexican costume or casual. There will even be a member of crew 1 sporting a highly individual piece of clothing. So make a point of coming out on Saturday night and enjoying the Demon get together.

There are a few of the Demons leaving the squadron in the near future. The air photo section will be losing Sgt. Bill Field to an overseas transfer. Bill hasn't any firm date yet but hopes to hear something more concrete in the near future. Capt. Daryl Newman has departed for the fabulous ASW conversion unit in Greenwood. A mug party was held to honor him prior to his departure for the Annapolis valley and the Apple Blossom festival. Personnel branch has finally caught up with Capt. Nick Mykltiuk. The CO of 407 notified him that he will be heading to the Garden of the Gulf on July 21. Nick will go to work for the Maritime Proving and Evaluation unit there. His first comment on being told of his pending transfer was quote "gasp" unquote. It most certainly must have been due to the immense shock of enjoyment. All the best to these gentlemen in their new jobs, the Demons will always have a spot open should you return.

Last Thursday morning the Demons flight line personnel established a new record for evacuating the hangar. No, it wasn't due to a standdown order. The fire alarm was energized and

just a few seconds after the initial shock wore off and hearing was lost the Demons were all out in the cold rain. The siren in the hangar is so loud that the Cumberland volunteer fire department came on the run. Much to the disappointment of the people who work in the hangar it didn't really burn down. After a few minutes of indecision and fumbling the sirens were shut off and the paper war was able to proceed.

The past few weeks have seen a few very important visitors to the Demon squadron. Admiral O'Brien, Maritime Commander and Admiral Charles, Commander of the Pacific forces paid a visit to 407. Next week will see Commodore Russell, Inspector General for Maritime Operations at CFB Comox. He will be here to have a first hand look at the facilities available and to have a talk to Lt. Col Middleton on the squadron operations and requirements. There will be a luncheon held for the Commodore during his stay.

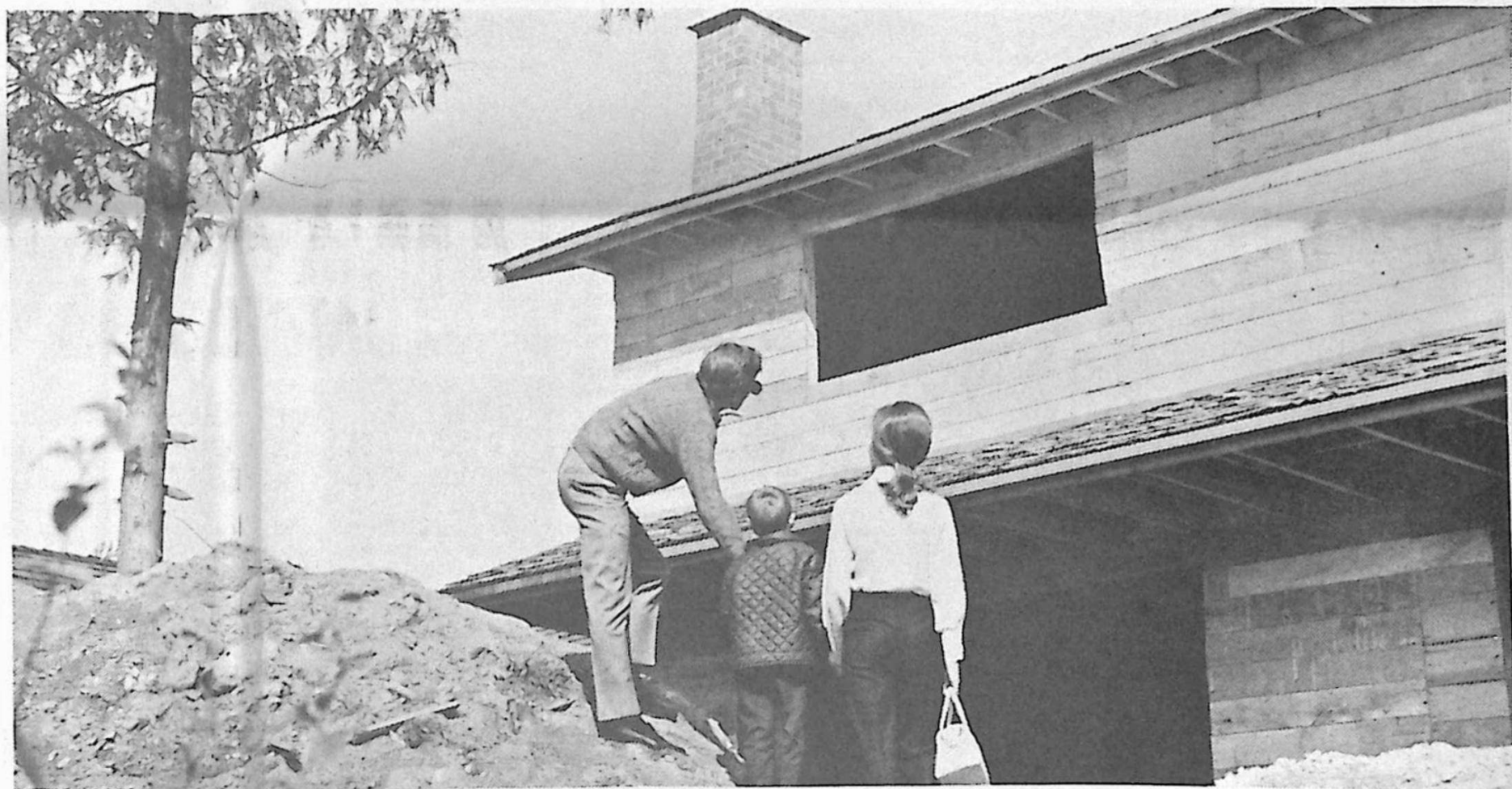
All the aircrew are on their toes now as it is coming time to pick the team that will represent the Demons in the ASW competition. The crew will be selected before the end of May so that they will have a chance to work up prior to going down to Summerside for the competition. This will certainly prove interesting as all crews have started rumors that they will be the ones who are the best. All we can say is that time will tell.

MARITIME COMMANDER VISITS BASE



A RECENT VISITOR to Comox was Admiral O'Brien, the CF Maritime Commander who normally calls Halifax his home. Admiral O'Brien made his way to the Sunshine Coast to do a little salmon fishing but since the Springs weren't running he decided to visit the base and 407 sqn. Base Photo

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Talk about the QRA being a "hole"

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CFP) — Seven hardrock miners here are playing a vital, yet little known role in the air defence of Canada and the United States.

Their "mine" is the \$51 million underground SAGE defence centre of the northern NORAD region (largest in the joint Canadian-U.S. defence force). Their job is rock maintenance.

Following a detailed schedule, they continually check over one million square feet of rock walls

in the complex, and 1.75 miles of access tunnels.

For, although held by thousands of rock bolts up to twenty feet long, and covered by heavy wire mesh, even the hardest rock may give off loose particles. Using scaling bars, and experience gained only by years of mining, they search for loose rock or exposed faults.

While most "loose" can be freed with the bar, small charges of dynamite must be used to clear larger areas.

If blasting requires precision

Zoe Legault, Roger Belleau, John Dufresne, William Bolduc, and Ray Ramson, all have at least five years' mining experience.

While working conditions are excellent (a dining hall serves hot meals on white table cloths, within walking distance of the mining operation), there are disadvantages for the only miners working for the Canadian forces in a normal mine. It demands ultra-precision in the NORAD complex, for the three-storey building in the caverns contains not only hundreds of military and civilian workers, but millions of dollars worth of precision computers and other electronic equipment.

Even as the supersonic fighter aircraft of the northern NORAD region roar towards unknown air-craft, and Bomarc missiles stand silent vigil, seven quiet men labor deep in the earth at North Bay, protecting the headquarters of the northern NORAD region and the only underground SAGE centre on the north American continent.

"WELL BOYS, I think we're stuck with them." The NCO i/c Clothing Stores, Sgt. Potvin tells his troops. "Our own guys won't buy them now that they've heard that there's going to be a free issue of 'Greenies' this summer. Even the Japanese war surplus Corporation turned down our

price of 75¢ a dozen.

"Maybe we could dye them black and sell them to the Viet Cong as dress uniforms," suggests Cpl. Breen.

"We could cut them up and give them to the Boy Scouts rag drive," was Cpl. Taylors idea. "Don't be silly," said Cpl. Matthews, "we don't give anything

away here, besides they wouldn't take such poor quality rags."

"One good thing," added Sgt. Potvin, "This will be the last year those clowns at the Totem Times will be able to make cracks about our summer uniforms."

(McCaffrey Photo)

409 LOCUST EATER



"YOU GOT HIM GEORGE," cries Doug McReynolds (centre) to George McAffer (right) as George tromps on the last remaining locust to complete the "Rid This Farm of Locusts" contest, sponsored by the friendly neighbourhood Rec Centre. Ebenezer Silage, (left) the owner of the farm was very impressed with the service, but now he's wondering what to do with all those dead locusts cluttering up his garden.

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Night Hawk's Nest



Last Friday was fitness day, and an impressive number of Nighthawks cluttered up the taxi-ways as they completed their semi-annual two-mile walk. The sight of all this athletic splendor so unnerfed RATCON that they were next night from which, like the Nighthawks and their walk, they never recovered.

It was a chagrined squadron indeed which found out that Ed Goski was the fastest man of the bunch. "Of course," said one disgruntled marcher, "he damn well should be when you consider that he had all those crutches that he had to help him." Ed and things put roller bearings in cleverly put his cast and, using his crutches as ski poles, accelerated to Mach 2. He was last seen passing Kelsey Bay.

The fastest of those who were compelled to use merely feet was Lonesome George McAffer, and his speed is probably a fitting attribute for a scheduler. From the far end of the hall you hear, "Beep beep, zorch," and when the dust clears the schedule is changed. Only occasionally does George slow down enough to be visible during these rites.

The number of people sitting around the squadron awaiting transfer is staggering indeed. Every time the phone rings one is inundated by a fine spray of broken fingernails as one over-active worry gland after another springs to life. Len Dodd has even started looking nervous when the phones over in 407 start ringing. Probably he figures that next week he'll be over there answering them.

As some sort of cultural exchange program, 409 is sending a crew to 425 for a while, and the Alouettes are retaliating in kind. Bob Olsen and Harry Redden have been dispatched as our emissaries to the Saguenay or Sirens, and Sid Rennick and Claude Filiatrault will come out here to soak up some badly needed coath. Turning Harry loose in the Saguenay valley is like putting some other sort of wolf in with a flock of sheep, which is probably what he had in mind.

This is the time of year when young men's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of Buttles Lake. Well, actually they don't, not right away, but they turn second to Buttles Lake, which is where the annual survival exercise is

held. This year's survival program is even more ambitious than usual, and one notes with horror that Don Marion and Bob Merrick are supposed to give twelve hours of, of all things, camp craft lectures. Neither one of them could survive for fifteen minutes if they were dropped into Eaton's basement with a credit card, so the lectures ought to be really different. Probably full of little tips like, "Don't fall into the fire."

Putting Al Cooper and Ed Goski in the simulator at the same time was a poor move indeed. The accumulated cussedness damned up over there now is formidable. Their latest ploy is to pump all the coordinates into the box backward, which during remote control exercises, can create all manner of hysterical responses. They pulled this stunt on Rudy Witthoef, and it was with difficulty that he was refrained from committing either murder or suicide.

With the advent of the second anchor-clanker, the squadron is a very nautical-looking place these days. All that salt is corroding the control sticks, however, and the Admiral Nelson telescopes do interfere with the optic sight, but otherwise they seem almost human.

SARAH - King Paddy O'Sullivan is busy improving the squadron's SARAH capability. He is currently compiling a list of alternatives in the far north, and was last seen trying to get permission to visit all of them, just to see what facilities exist there. Unfortunately, Treasury Board had heard that story before, so another jam trip from igloo to igloo bit the dust.

Thursday night a few of the troops will go to Holberg for a mess dinner, to celebrate the phasing out of that unit as a control site. Consort has controlled Nighthawk fighters since the mid-fifties and has developed an ideal working relationship with the squadron in that time. Losing them to an impersonal computer is a blow indeed. We are not, however, losing all of them. One controller, Ken Driscoll, will report in on Monday to become a Nighthawk, and a warm welcome to him. The Q needs another to him.

Rumor of the Week: The Argus is the world's most expensive restaurant.

CBU power up

On Saturday, May 3, radio station CBU Vancouver 690 kcs. will go up in power from 10,000 to 50,000 watts.

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The calm eagle

Just about everyone will applaud the measured response which President Nixon took to the incident which saw the North Korean Air Force shoot down an unarmed EC-121 ferret aircraft. While some argued that the U.S. should have used force to avenge the airplane, the general reaction was that Nixon had done the right thing.

In a world that lives on a balance of nuclear terror, such a measured response is heartening indeed. The rash use of power in such a circumstance could well have led to increased tensions, or even worse.

It can readily be argued, of course, that it is in the U.S.'s own best interests to take a measured calm response to the North Korean provocation. "After all," runs the argument, "the U.S. is so heavily committed in Viet Nam that she can no longer afford to make waves elsewhere." To an extent, there is a grain of truth to this. The heavy involvement in Viet Nam does militate against involvement anywhere else.

But one suspects that there is more to the U.S. response than the inability to spare anyone to wield a big stick in North Korea. One suspects, for instance, that there is a new maturity in the country; a growing awareness that possession of power doesn't automatically mean that it should be used. One senses too that there has been a shift in American diplomacy; a shift that while not renouncing any of the aims of the American government, makes more allowances for the foibles of others, even when those foibles are inimical to American interests.

It has been fashionable lately to knock the American government and many of its aims. It is not likely that this will change. But maybe those who do the knocking could take another look at it. The response to the EC-121 incident shows that America is capable of changing. Are the critics capable?

Splash One Titan

Le Grand Charles is gone, and the world is still in its orbit, a result which scarcely seemed thinkable a few weeks ago. It was unthinkable because, seemingly, he had always been there, guiding the destiny of the French nation.

Lately, of course, he had had a bad press. His refusal to allow Britain membership in the European Common Market caused him some unpopularity. His insistence on developing a French "force de frappe" also created enemies. His attempts to meddle in Canadian affairs stripped him of further lustre. And so he left, under a cloud.

But it wasn't always thus. In the bad old days before De Gaulle, when every Frenchman not only could, but generally did, grow up to be president, France verged on ruin. The government of the week campaign was in full swing and instability was rife. Almost as rife as clichés in this article. Algeria was bleeding the country, and it seemed that France might disappear.

Then, out of the fog, out of the mists, came, no, not Bulldog Drummond, but Charles De Gaulle. He extricated France from Algeria. He restored some measure of stability to a country whose frequent government turnovers were an international joke. His achievements were not inconsiderable.

Charles De Gaulle was a remarkable man, but he belonged to history while he was still making it. And therein lay his tragedy. For Charles De Gaulle had outlived his time, and still held office. In the twentieth century he attempted to govern according to nineteenth century precepts. A more penetrating look at Canada could have shown him the folly of this.

Had Charles De Gaulle retired about five years ago, he would today be venerated as one of the greatest men of the age. Instead, he is just another pensioner.

The church and you

Has organized religion, namely the Church still a place in modern society? Is the church an anachronistic institution that should be allowed to disintegrate like an obsolete piece of machinery? These are questions which are popping up more and more in the minds of intelligent people every day and to say that organized religion rests on shaky ground is an understatement indeed.

Today in Northern Ireland, there exists the very real threat of a civil war. Most people are reluctant to have at each other except for substantiated reasons but here we have a case of persons coming to the brink of fighting over what can ultimately be traced back to a religious feud. The ruling Protestants have always hated the Catholics and are continuing to do so. The Catholics, not to be outdone, hate the Protestants as much if not more.

The country's Prime Minister has given up. Acts of sabotage have been committed and now we have hundreds of British troops in the act. All in all, a most sordid and unimpressive scene, especially if you happen to be a peace loving aesthet.

One move which seems quite logical but hasn't been suggested as of yet would be to close all the churches in Northern Ireland. This may be termed ridiculous but at least it would deny the insurrectionist firebrands easy access to a platform on which to spew forth their hostilities.

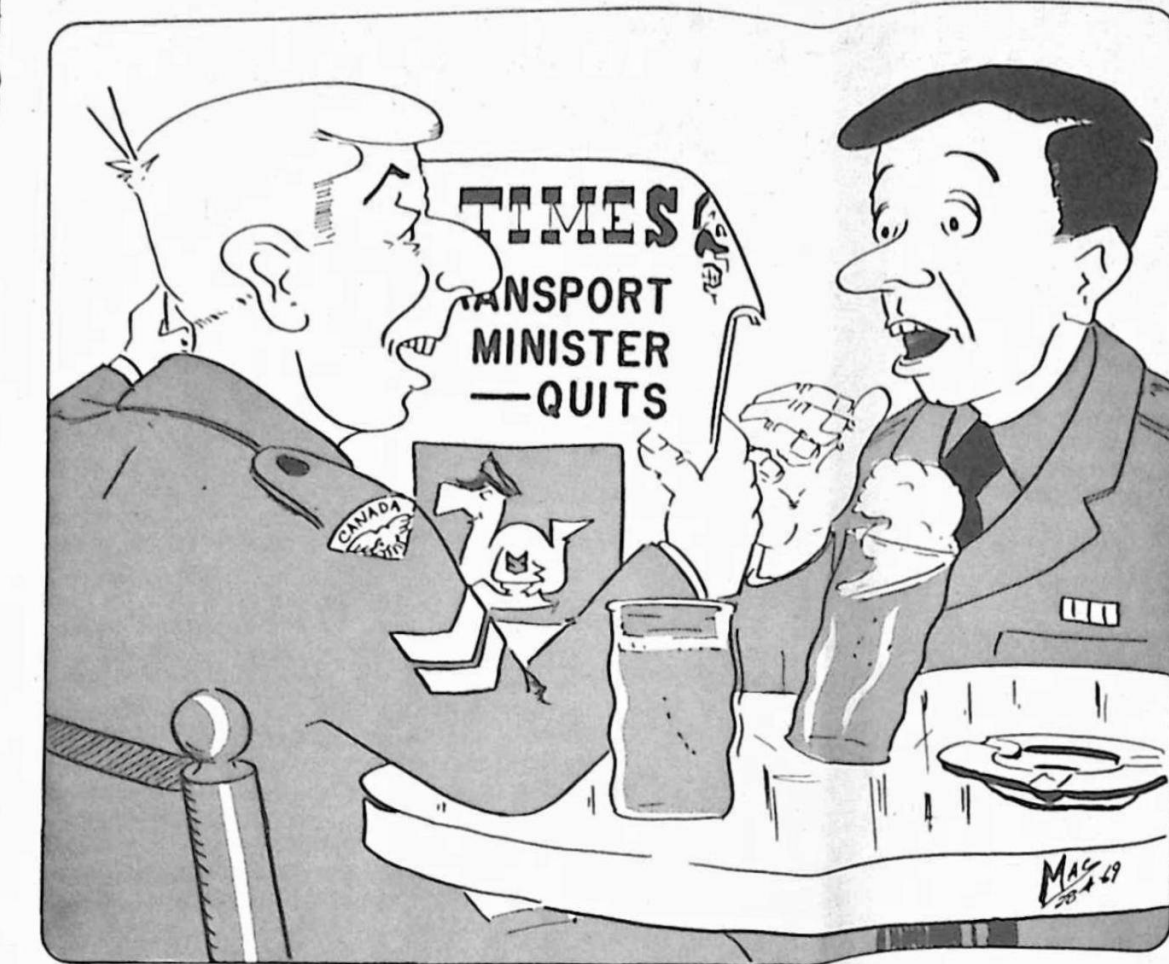
To further illustrate the failings of the church we can cast a glance at South America. Here is a huge land of 180 million people that was once ravaged by Spanish and Portuguese plunderers in the name of the church.

South America is a continent with vast resources but an illiteracy rate of almost 50 per cent and a population explosion unmatched anywhere else in the world. It is estimated that by the year 2000, this area of the world in which the Roman Catholic Church is the principal landowner, the population will be in excess of 350 million people. An unchecked population increase of this magnitude coupled with social advancements which are literally at a standstill undoubtedly have disastrous consequences for South America.

Yet in the face of this impending disaster the omnipotent church continues to disallow the practice of scientific birth control and for what reason is anyone's guess. Here we have a clear case of organized religion actually impeding the social development and progress of an entire continent. To accept that organized religion is a progressive institution is foolhardy enough but for the world to sit idly by while one of the great tragedies to mankind unfolds on the horizon stifles the imagination.

Closer to home organized religion has established itself to the point that churches pay no taxes on their vast earnings. They erect palatial edifices throughout the country while the poverty rate rises. The government is constantly beset by increased welfare spending while organized religion continues to rake in vast sums of money unchecked. The earning power of the huge Roman Catholic Church can be envied by all but a handful of America's industrial machines such as General Motors and American Telephone and Telegraph.

How then can we continue to justify the present day church in our society? It's getting pretty difficult and perhaps it's time



I hear he is going to get his old job as Defence Minister back.

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NATIONAL DEFENCE
A.B.M. System—Request for Statement concerning Safeguard System

Mr. T. C. Douglas (Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands): My question, Mr. Speaker, is directed to the Prime Minister. Some weeks ago he indicated the government was studying the proposed A.B.M. Safeguard system suggested by President Nixon. The Prime Minister indicated that time that he was going to see whether the government should condemn the proposal or co-operate. I ask the Prime Minister if he has reached any conclusion with respect to this matter.

Right Hon. P. E. Trudeau (Prime Minister): We have not reached any conclusion yet, Mr. Speaker, but it seems the debate is going on well in the United States without us.

Mr. Douglas (Nanaimo-Cowichan - The Islands): I am not concerned about the debate in the United States, Mr. Speaker. I am concerned about Canada's implications. I ask the Prime Minister if there have been any discussions at any level of government regarding the possibility of co-operation with respect to the A.B.M. system and NORAD. Also is Canada seeking any contracts for the construction of material to be used in the A.B.M. system?

Mr. Trudeau: I do not know the answer to that, Mr. Speaker. I know there is a question on the order paper along these lines which will be answered in due course.

Mr. David MacDonald (Egmont): As a supplementary question, Mr. Speaker, when the government will make its statement to the house or issue a white paper on North American defence could the Prime Minister indicate whether there will be a clear statement with respect to Canada's position on the A.B.M. question?

Mr. Trudeau: I hope so, Mr. Speaker.

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THE MINISTRY
Resignation from Government of Hon. Paul Hellyer

Right Hon. P. E. Trudeau (Prime Minister): Mr. Speaker, I should like to inform the house that I have this morning received a letter of resignation as a member of the government from the Hon. Paul Hellyer, Minister of Transport, and that I have recommended to the Deputy Governor General, the Right Hon. Mr. Justice Cartwright, that the minister's resignation be accepted.

I will table later in the day correspondence exchanged between the minister and myself relative to the resignation.

MOTION TO ADJOURN UNDER S.O. 26

HOUSING
Resignation of minister and failure of government to provide adequate accommodation — motion to adjourn under standing order 26.

Mr. Speaker: Order, please. I have a bit of a difficult problem which I have to bring to the attention of the house. I received two notices provided for under Standing Order 26. One of the two motions preceded the other, and I might say had the additional qualification of having been tendered and received within the time limit set by the rules. In fairness, and in attempting to consider this matter as Solomon might have, I think that the first motion, the one received initially by the Chair, should be put, subject to the Chair reading both motions to the house. The first motion to which I have alluded is one which was tendered by the hon. member for Nanaimo-Cowichan - The Islands (Mr. Douglas).

Mr. T. C. Douglas (Nanaimo-Cowichan - The Islands): Mr. Speaker, I ask leave, seconded by the hon. member for York South (Mr. Lewis), to move the adjournment of the house under Standing Order 26, for the purpose of discussing a specific and important matter requiring urgent consideration, namely the resignation of the Minister of Transport (Mr. Hellyer), because of the failure of the government to agree to take action to increase the housing supply in Canada, and the consequent danger of further delay in the taking of adequate legislative and financial steps to meet the housing crisis that now faces this country.

Mr. Speaker: As I indicated a moment ago, I had received the motion which has now been read by the hon. member for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands (Mr. Douglas) and a similar motion from hon. Leader of the Opposition (Mr. Stanfield) moving the adjournment of the house under Standing Order 26 for the purpose of discussing a specific and important matter requiring urgent consideration, namely the resignation from the government of the Hon. Paul Hellyer as Minister of Transport, because of the failure of the government to reach decisions urgently needed to meet the housing crisis in Canada.

that we examined the institution that until now has been beyond examination. Churchmen themselves are becoming disenchanted with their place in the community as their followings diminish. The question they most often ask is, "How can we preserve the church's place in the world?" Perhaps the question that should be asked is, "Should we preserve the church's place in the world?"

Since both notices cover exactly the same ground I might deal with both motions at the same time. The matter raised by the hon. member for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands and the proposed motion by the Leader of the Opposition deal of course with a most important matter, so important indeed that there is some thought in my mind that it should be considered by the house as soon as possible. As hon. members know, the house, under a special order, has set aside two days sittings for a discussion of Canada's participation in NATO.

I am of the opinion that it would not be desirable to alter our business for today. Whether the business for tomorrow should be altered is another matter to which I have given serious thought. In reviewing the request for adjournment of the house I have had difficulty in resolving the question of whether this matter should or might be raised in another form. It seems to me the matter of housing is in the circumstances a continuing problem but to that problem has been added another, the resignation of the Minister of the Crown who has been charged with the federal government's responsibility in the field of housing. The resignation of the minister is not necessarily in itself reason or ground for moving the adjournment of the house nor is the operation of the government's housing policy necessarily a matter of such urgent importance as to warrant a motion under Standing Order 26.

Having said that, however, when these two events are tied together it seems to the Chair there is a matter of urgency which may very well satisfy the provisions of Standing Order 26 in respect of the matter of urgency of debate. Having put aside any doubt in respect of the question of raising this matter as a matter of confidence in the government under Standing Order 58, I am inclined to allow the motion under the discretion vested in the Chair by citation (9) of Standing Order 26. I have said that I do not believe the business of the house for today should be disturbed, in view of the special order setting aside today for the consideration of government policy dealing with NATO. Any decision under Standing Order 26 would apply to tomorrow rather than today.

In view of the desirability of resolving certain procedural questions in relation to Bill C-150 I am directing that the matter be set down for consideration at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon provided the procedural matters relating to Bill C-150 have been disposed of earlier.

ORAL QUESTION PERIOD

HOUSING

Introduction of legislation following resignation of Minister

Hon. Robert L. Stanfield (Leader of the Opposition): Mr. Speaker, I should like to ask the Prime Minister a question which arises out of the valedictory of the hon. member for Trinity this morning in which he said there is still no indication as to when a housing policy will be decided upon by the cabinet. I should like to ask the Prime Minister whether he is still the plan of the government to bring forward housing legislation based upon the task force recommendations prior to the summer recess in view of the response by the Minister of Transport in reply to a question I asked him last week, that it was still the intention of the government to bring down legislation.

Mr. Speaker: Order, please.

Let's hear it for extract

(not vanilla)

By Cpl. Lonce Sterling

1943 was a grim year. The whole world was at war and the manpower of the United States was committed in the cause. Practically every male over 17 and under 60 wore some type of uniform.

Everyone's commitment was not to war, however. The house-keeping tasks within the armed forces went on as usual. Orderly rooms still ran detail rosters. Mess halls still prepared meals, and unit supply still changed sheets every Monday morning.

All was not grim. In those frantic days, 25 years ago. The following, extracted from a 1943-Army-Air Force (U.S.) Inspection Guide proves that.

"Check that letter addressed to 'All Army Air Forces Enlisted Men' from Headquarters of the Army Air Forces, Washington, D.C., subject, 'Prompt and Regular Payment of Army Air Forces Enlisted Men,' February 13, 1943, is kept posted on all organization bulletin boards as required by paragraph 7 of same. 'Make sure all enlisted personnel have received instructions in fire prevention including the operation of all types of fire extinguishers during the past six months.'

"Check that simplified training schedule is posted including rainy day schedule.

"Check desks to see if they are kept clear of old papers and records.

"Check that there are sufficient working shower heads for the strength of the organization (Par. 7, AR 30-1760).

"Check that medicated foot baths are being used.

"Check that Government Bonds are listed in Red Ink.

"Check record of dentures issued.

"Check for dents or cracks in the steel helmet body.

"Check Can, meat, M-1932, for cracks or dents.

Perhaps before the Prime Minister replies to the question I should refer to a ruling I made some time ago involving the hon. member for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands when there had been an agreement to debate a particular subject. That hon. member at that time attempted to ask questions and I suggested that the hon. member might wait until the debate took place in the house.

I would think that position should apply generally, although I realize we are dealing with a matter of some urgency. I should not like to set down a hard and fast ruling, but I hope hon. members will exercise some discretion and remember that we have just agreed to hold a special debate tomorrow afternoon.

Right Hon. P. E. Trudeau (Prime Minister): Mr. Speaker, the intentions of the government have not changed. We do intend to introduce new legislation at this session within a matter of a few weeks.

Resignation of minister—housing and urban affairs within Federal Initiative

Hon. Robert L. Stanfield (Leader of the Opposition): In view of the statement made by the recent Minister of Transport, in which he said the delay in making a decision regarding housing policy is the result of a theoretical concept of federalism on the part of the Prime Minister, which does not accept housing and urban affairs as being in this area of the federal initiative, will the Prime Minister make an early statement to reassure the house and the people of Canada that this government does regard housing, pollution and other urban problems as national problems and that he is willing to accept responsibility for federal initiative in these fields, of course always respecting areas of provincial jurisdiction?

Right Hon. P. E. Trudeau (Prime Minister): Mr. Speaker, this question by way of a statement of non-policy is not very helpful. Of course this involves the constitution, and this is part of the difficulty in dealing with matters such as housing and pollution. To this extent I agree completely with the hon. Leader of the Opposition.

In answer to the question as to whether this is a matter of national interest my answer is, of course it is. And we believe that but we must not ask ourselves how all matters of national interest must be dealt with under the constitution. That is exactly the policy of this government.

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SPORTS

Toronto Maple Leafs — Sale to U.S. Television Network

Mr. Barry Mather (Surrey): Mr. Speaker, I have a question for the Secretary of State. In view of today's news reports indicating that negotiations are under way respecting the sale of the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey team to an American broadcasting concern would he look into this situation, which may affect an important element of Canadian culture?

Some hon. Members: Oh, oh.

"Check airport directories — make sure directories cover all squadron areas.

"Check that shoe inspections are held weekly or oftener.

"Check that all movable public property is conspicuously branded with 'U. S.' before being used.

"Check that Mess Officer does inspect all garbage to ascertain that edible substance stores and excessive amounts of cooked foods are not included therein.

"Check that Mess Officer does take the required number of meals at the mess.

"Check that improvements are obtained as a result of his eating at the mess.

"Check that Unit has Gas Officer.

"Check that anti-malarial details are selected and trained in accordance with WD Cir 223, 1943."

And just to prove that some things never change, the last item in the Inspection Guide could be used today:

"Check that Army Air Force regulations index is posted to show latest changes, rescinded regulations, and new regulations issued."

"Surprise one of the principles of Winning"

By contributing editor Major General V. Reznichenko

A Soviet general listed surprise as one of the essential principles of Soviet military art in an article, "The Art of Winning" which was published in the Soviet Military newspaper Red Star on 19 March. He said:

"Surprise is a very important principle of military art in determining whether victory is achieved during combat actions. Surprise makes it possible to anticipate the enemy in delivering strikes, take him unawares, paralyze his will, sharply reduce his combat capability, disorganize control, and create favorable conditions for the defeat of even superior forces.

"The ways and means of achieving surprise are diverse. Depending on specific conditions, it may be achieved by deceiving the enemy about your own intentions, by keeping secret both forthcoming combat actions and preparations for them, by rapid maneuver and attack where the enemy does not expect it, and by the use of methods of operation and new equipment of which the enemy has no knowledge. In order to achieve surprise it is important to maintain secrecy, since the enemy is always expecting surprise actions and therefore takes steps not to be caught unawares."

The main thrust of the article, authored by Doctor of Military Sciences Major General V. Reznichenko, was the introduction of nuclear weaponry into the Soviet Armed forces had forced Soviet military art "to take a gigantic leap forward in its development" in the past 10-15 years. "Nuclear weapons," he said, "have become one of the decisive factors in battle, in combat operations, and war in general, and have fundamentally changed the nature of tactics, operational techniques, and strategy. But this does not diminish the role and significance of conventional armed struggle."

Although the weapons, training, and morale of participating troops exert a decisive influence on military success, he said, the mere availability of these troops and their weaponry do not insure success; these factors merely create the possibility of victory. The outcome of the battle does not automatically favor the more heavily weighted side. It is still necessary for commanders to analyze situations rapidly and profoundly, to foresee possible changes, and to apply the principles of Soviet military art.

In addition to surprise, Reznichenko enumerated the following as principles of Soviet military art:

Activity: All other things being equal, success in battle goes to "the side that operates more actively, struggles persistently for the initiative, imposes its will upon the enemy, anticipates the enemy's actions, and forces the enemy to fight on unfavorable terms." Offensive action is the best means of expressing this principle, since it heathacker holds the initiative. But even in defense it can be expressed in the "skillful delivery of nuclear and fire strikes against main enemy targets, in the broad maneuverability of forces and weapons, and in carrying out decisive counterattacks and counter-strikes."

Co-operation: Since victory cannot be achieved by one single category of troops or by a single branch of the armed forces, Reznichenko said, victory depends to a large extent on how effectively the strong points of each branch of the armed forces is employed and on how carefully their use is managed. Since nuclear weapons are the most powerful means of defeating an enemy, the actions of all troops, particularly armor and motorized infantry, are co-ordinated with nuclear strikes to ensure optimum results of such strikes.

Maneuverability: There are two mutually opposing principles in modern war, said the Soviet general; concentration of forces in order to achieve superiority of forces in the right place at the right time, and dispersion of forces in order to minimize the damage that the enemy can inflict on concentrated forces with nuclear weaponry. These two principles can be reconciled by maneuverability. Forces can be kept dispersed, then concentrated rapidly for sudden strikes — in which they may prove victorious even over superior forces — and then dispersed again to avoid creating favorable targets for the enemy's nuclear weaponry. He attached special importance to maneuverability by air, transferring combat activity deep into the enemy's defense.

Continuity of Action: Once armed struggle has started, said Reznichenko, "it must be developed without interruption, and combat must be carried out day and night in all kinds of weather until the enemy has been completely defeated. Uninterrupted combat, especially after a nuclear strike, deprives the enemy of time and opportunity to restore order and re-establish the combat capacity of troops that have sustained losses, hampers his maneuverability and his ability to regroup and organize resistance. This is achieved by the availability of reserves, skillful relief, resting, and replenishing of troops, adequate supply, troop training in carrying out combat missions both day and night, and personnel-organized political and educational work among

The author also mentioned the need for care and completeness in organizing constant reconnaissance, camouflage, safeguards against weapons of mass destruction, security, electronic warfare, and support from the engineers and rear services.

The most fruitful application of these principles rests directly upon the level of military knowledge, experience, skill, morale, and military talent among commanders of all ranks, upon their skill in directing troops and weapons in battle, and in rapidly analyzing situations and drawing the correct conclusions.

Finally, he quotes Lenin as saying that "in any war, of the masses who are spilling their blood on the battlefield."

FUNGUS FEATURES

by mac

SNAKE PIT

"Rescue Nine Three One Zero this is Calgary Tower. You are cleared for take-off. Good Luck."
"One Zero. Thanks."
"Pilot, Nav. We're estimating our search area in forty minutes."

It seemed like hours ago since we were rousted out of bed, but we still had the whole day ahead of us. Getting up early may seem like a good idea to the search-master, but does he realize how hard it is to be a hero at five in the morning? It's a good thing our hotel restaurant had the facilities for administering massive coffee transfusions.

"What did the weather man have for us?"
"Strong upper level winds and scattered cumulus. It may get quite bumpy."

Maybe it's just as well we got up early. That way our senses are dulled and we don't notice the noise of the aircraft or feel its pounding as it ploughs its way into the turbulence. We hope that our pilots are well rested.

"What kind of area do we have today, Nav?"
"The usual. One peak to 12,500 feet, and the rest of the area is just about as lumpy."

"How long do you think it will take us to cover it?"
"At least four and a half hours. Possibly longer."

Four and one half hours to cover a rectangle that measures nine miles by fifteen miles. That's always hard to believe until you've been into one of those mountainous areas, and find that most of it is up and down with very few flat spots. We start at the top of a mountain and circle down around it in 500 foot intervals. We weave in and out of the valleys, and then climb back up to start again with the next mountains. Four and one half hours seems like little enough time to cover the area properly.

"We're nearing our area now. Will the spotters please take their positions? Nav, where would be the best place to start?"
The easy part is over. We won't be flying straight and level again until we leave the area for home. From now on we'll be circling and twisting and climbing over mountains and diving through valleys and pounding through turbulence. From now on we will be looking out and hanging on and trying to rest when we get the chance.

"Pilot, Nav. Confirm you see that mountain directly in front of us."

It's a scary job, flying around and between mountain peaks. There is great beauty up there, but those rocks demand a healthy respect. We get the feeling that they won't budge if you hit them. It's not too bad for the people up front, for they can see the terrain ahead of them and know that there is a way out. The spotters see only the peaks and the trees flashing past. It's a wonder they can muster up enough nerve to look out the window.
"Where's our navigator? He was here a few minutes ago."
"He's cringing in terror under his chair, he didn't like that last valley we turned in."

The day wears on and fatigue and turbulence add their complications, and searching gets hard. We know that someone's life may depend upon our vigilance, but it's hard to search effectively when you are trying to hang on to an aircraft pitching its way through mountain turbulence. It's hard to be vigilant when you are airsick.

The pounding and the shaking and the pitching goes on. The Albatross is a harsh aircraft and searching the mountains is a demanding task. Our ears become dulled by the droning of the engines and our eyes become sore from watching. The pilots tire from manhandling the aircraft around the mountains. Home base seems like a distant dream.

"Rescue Nine Three One Zero, this is Calgary tower. You are cleared to land, check gear down. How was your day?"

"One Zero. Gear green. No problems. We have a couple of people tripped out on gravel, but otherwise no sweat."
Tomorrow we will try again.



From up in my perch

By Seemore



Last week I reached down into the ol' kit bag and extracted my well worn copy of "Claim Jumping for Fun or Profit" by a F/L E. Plunders, F/L Plunders was an accounts officer who recently retired to his small private island in the Bahamas. His handy pocket guide on the ins and outs of writing travel claims is a must to all service travellers. Not only does F/L Plunders cover short cuts through the complicated Queens Regulations and Orders Vol III (finance) but he devotes an entire chapter on "How to explain an overdrawn travel claim to your Accounts Officer" and another chapter on "How to explain an overdrawn travel claim to your wife."

The reason I was reviewing this, one of my favorite works, was my planned forthcoming visit to Expo 70, in Osaka, Japan. Getting there is still somewhat of a problem. So far I have formulated two different plans of attack. One, I submitted a

Preference Posting Form listing the first three choices of Expo 70, Osaka. My wann'tosser, an old conformist questioned this move saying that we don't have a Canadian Forces Base in Osaka. "But if we ever do, my name will be first on the list won't it?" I parried. My second plan is to have myself sent over on TD to cover Expo for the Totem Times. Using my last visit to Japan as a yardstick I estimate I will need about \$2,000 for a three week stay.

Having spent four days there before naturally makes me an authority on the Orient. Therefore I feel I must pass along a few pointers to the potential Expo visitor. First, take plenty of money. Stories of how cheap things are in Japan are ancient history. You cannot buy all those things for a few cigarettes. The nightclub circuit in Tokyo makes Montreal look like a penny arcade. Everyone employed in the nightclub racket expects a tip,

from the little guy who meets you outside the door dressed like he was going to the surrender signing on the USS Missouri, to the cute little girl who runs up and lights your cigarette. One joint I was in charged the equivalent of \$1.40 for a small bottle of Japanese beer, believe me it was not worth it. After you have converted your money into Yen you may think that you have become a millionaire. Don't get carried away, you haven't. I gave one guy 5,000 Yen, or about \$1.50 one night just for opening a door.

Second pointer. Do not take your car or rent one while you are over there. The western mind is not ready for Japanese traffic. The average driver in Tokyo feels he would lose face if he so much as gave up one inch of road to another driver, even if they were going in the opposite directions. Taxis are the one commodity that is truly cheap. Perhaps the reason for this is that the city's entire taxi fleet is staffed by unemployed Kamikaze pilots. Taxis are not permitted to stop on the Ginza, the main drag in Tokyo. Not realizing this, I stood out there one night

waving my arms like a maniac at every passing cab for about an hour and a half. Finally, one little gentleman came up to me and asked if he could help. I explained the no stopping rule but volunteered to get me one anyhow. To my chagrin he waited until he spotted an empty cabap, proaching then threw himself in squalling brakes had stopped before I opened my eyes. There was a cab with the door open and my little friend, still in one piece, standing there smiling, with his hand out for a tip.

A few other pointers are: I feel you must return the traditional bows, don't go too deep or you will throw your back out in about three days. Also, bowing is done just about everywhere. In the large department stores they have two girls stationed at the foot of every escalator. As you board the conveyance they bow to you and say something. At first I thought these cute little chicks were trying to pick me up, but after the seventeenth trip on the same escalator, an English speaking floor walker explained that they were saying something like "watch your step big boy or you'll break your ruddy neck". If you happen to go to a cafeteria to eat you'll find that their system is a little different. When you go in, you tell the girls at the desk what you want, pay for it, then go and sit down and wait for someone to bring it to you. I was on the point of collapsing

from hunger when I discovered this fact after only a six hour wait.

Food in Japan presents a problem for me. They have only one dish that is palatable as far as I'm concerned, Sukiyaki, which is made from steaks. As far as the rest goes, you're on your own. Personally I think that in spite of all their other charms the Japanese have lousy taste buds.

A visit with these polite and strange people will quickly put the average westerner in his place. The Japanese and the Chinese consider themselves the civilized world and that all outsiders are barbarians. As soon as you hit Canadian soil again and are greeted with "Anything to declare? Open yer bags. Move along," you may find yourself agreeing with them.

Ah so, back to my problem. I wonder if they need an experienced floor sweeper at Expo. Rumor of the Week: Base Fund is a non profit organization.

Runner up for Rumor of the Week: The recent Car Rally held in the Officers mess was not fixed, even though Mrs. John Scott, the Rally Masters charming wife did come in second.

Mushroomer: The contract to cater the standby crews noonday meal is up for grabs. One firm is offering a three wine selection in its bid for this lucrative contract.

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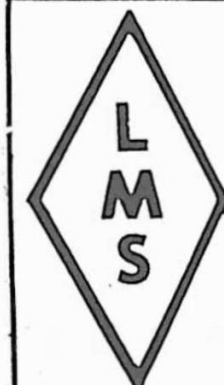
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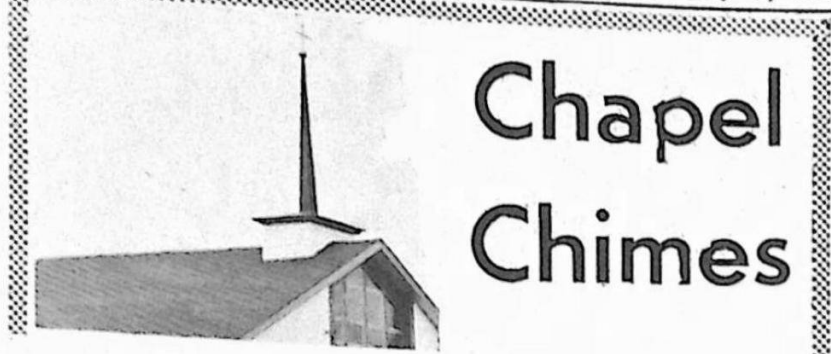
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Sunday, May 11 — Special Mother's Day Service will be held in the Chapel at 11 a.m. All parents are urged to attend.
Summer Camps — Folders are now available for various Church Camps being held on Vancouver Island during July and August. If you wish a folder, please call Padre Archer. These camps offer excellent opportunities for boys and girls. Camps are located on Quadra Island (off Campbell River), Thetis Island (off Chemainus) and at Arab Cove, 18 miles north of Nanaimo.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL LADIES GUILD

The Protestant Chapel Ladies Guild wishes to thank all those who donated to their recent Tea and Sale. It was quite successful and a cheque from the proceeds will be sent to the Beaufort School fund. They also wish

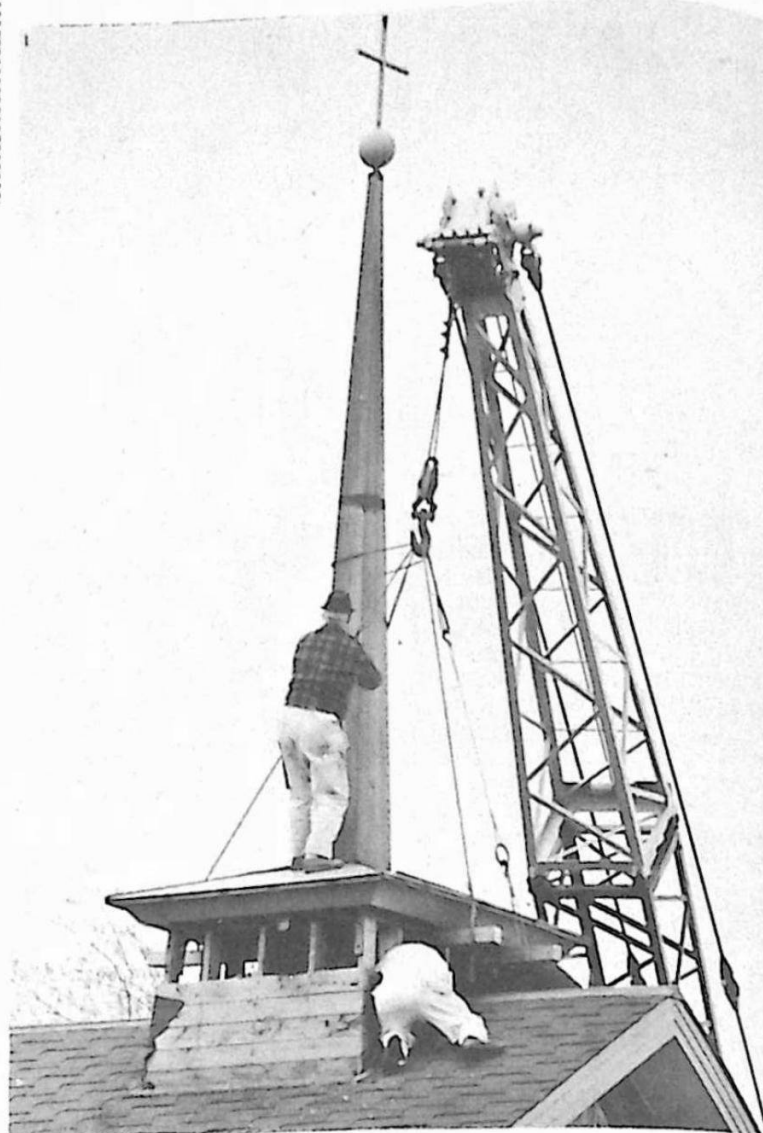
to thank all those ladies who offered to pour tea, or gave their help in other ways and last but not least those ladies who braved the inclement weather to come out and support the event.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE IN PROTESTANT CHAPEL

A Confirmation Service was held in the Protestant Chapel last Sunday, April 27, conducted by Padre Archer. Eight young people were received into membership in the United Church of Canada. Assisting Padre Archer, as representatives of the congregation, were Sgt. H. P. Foster and Lt. J. Byrnes. The young people received into membership were: Timothy Byrnes, Donna Foster, Carl Buchanan, Mary Hamlyn, Lance Calberry, Rory Kilburn, Wayne Calberry, and Duncan McIntosh.

Pray for Promotions

Papist raid Protestant Chapel



FATHER LAHAYE chuckled with glee when two members of the Lazo branch of the IRA, in their distinctive white uniforms, raided Padre Archer's church early one morning last week and made off with the steeple.

"If I'd have known that they wanted a steeple that bad I would have bought them one out of next week's collection plate money," Padre Archer said in a 'Times' interview.

The two IRA members, who would identify themselves only as 'Pat and Mike' said "We don't want his old steeple. We're going to hold it for ransom and use the money to buy a brand new one."

— McCaffrey photo

Dapper Dan says

OTTAWA (CFP) — Thinking of cashing in that insurance policy and ploughing the money into a mutual fund?

Just hold your horses for a minute.

The Edmonton better business bureau offers this bit of wisdom:

"If you have other investments which have a proven record of performance, don't be pressured into making a change without careful examination of your future plans and needs, as well as the prospects and risks of the new proposal. Get all the facts."

JUST THINK ABOUT IT
The Edmonton bureau's guide says the basic purpose of a mutual fund is to provide, through the medium of an investment in one stock, an interest in many securities.

It says most mutuals invest heavily in common stocks. These are subject to market fluctuations so the investor must "be prepared to accept some degree of risk" depending on stock market conditions prevailing at any given time.

You can't assume mutuals are risk-free. At some time you may face some reduction in the value of your shares. But many investors who've held them over a period of years have found them a satisfactory investment, say the Edmonton experts.

You can't predict extent of capital gains nor can they be guaranteed any more than you can forecast a stock market trend. Past performance isn't necessarily any assurance of what may happen in future.

What sort of dividend should you expect? Many high quality common stocks provide dividends as low as three to four per cent. Funds invested in bonds, debentures, notes and preferred stocks may yield four and a half to six per cent. So the average dividend on most mutuals bears some relationship to these.

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One hour for God

BY PADRE ARCHER

While I was attending College I was also the student minister of a small church down on the river flats in Edmonton. The congregation were a friendly and eager folk. They had repainted the interior of their church shortly before I went there, and as a focal point for worship had painted on the centre wall high above the pulpit the words "Watch and Pray".

These words were a constant inspiration, both to me and to the enthusiastic congregation, for they are a motto of value to every Christian. When Christ took his disciples with him to the Garden of Gethsemane on that last fateful night, to spend time alone with God, he asked them to do the same, to be quiet, to spend a short hour with God alone, to "watch and pray, that ye may not enter into temptation".

But how much we all are like those disciples. They were sleepy, they were disturbed at

the events of the day, their minds were elsewhere; they wanted to do anything but "watch and pray".

How these men must have cursed themselves in later days, that at that crucial time when Jesus needed them so greatly, they had failed him by wandering off, or sleeping through the precious moments which could never be repeated.

Is that the story of our lives as well? Opportunities come along, and we fail to see them. Our children need help and guidance and we fail to recognize the need until it is too late. We are so busy earning the daily bread that we lose sight of the spiritual bread, the call of God asking to become part of our life. Sometimes that call is never repeated.

Give one hour of the week to God, spend it with Him in His house — "Watch and pray" lest you too fall into temptation.

RETIREMENT CRUISE FOR DALES



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Cpl. and Mrs. Stan Dale and their daughter, Jean look over some travel information while they patiently wait out the last few days of Stan's service life. On the first of June they will board a P and O liner, the Oriana for a lengthy and well earned retirement cruise.

The first stop, will be Los Angeles where a side trip to Disneyland is scheduled for Jean's benefit. Leaving California they will visit such exciting places as Acapulco, the Panama Canal, through the Caribbean stopping in Bermuda. After Bermuda its on to Europe for a tour with the last stop, a stay in Southampton before returning to Canada.

Stan has had an interesting and varied military career. He first enlisted in the Kings African Rifles in 1946 and served in many parts of Africa with them (Stan speaks Swahili). Later he transferred to the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. When

they went to Korea Stan went with them and found himself attached to the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers for the duration.

After the Korean show was over Stan thought of what a good go the Canadian serviceman had and enlisted in the RCAF in 1954 as a Met Observer. That

interesting profession took him to Clinton, Trenton, Penhold, scenic Churchill, St. Huberts, 2 Wing, Marville, France, and finally to Comox.

On returning to Canada Stan plans to go back to his engineering trade with a firm in Toronto. On behalf of their many friends the "Times" would like to wish the Dales a 'Bon Voyage'.

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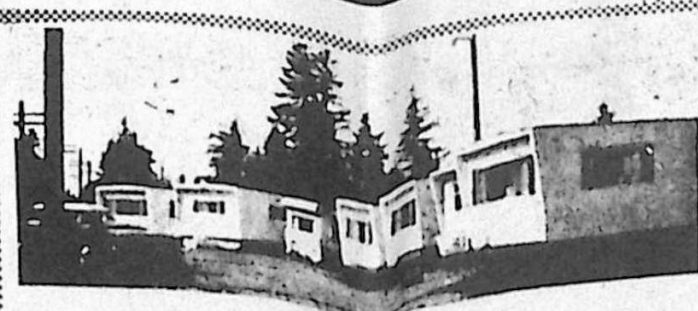
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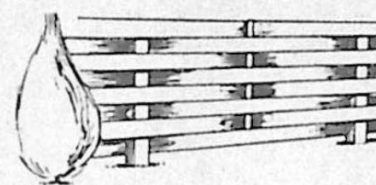
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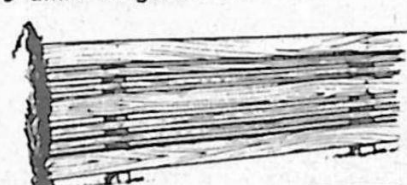
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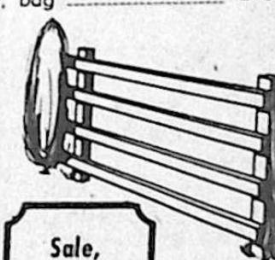
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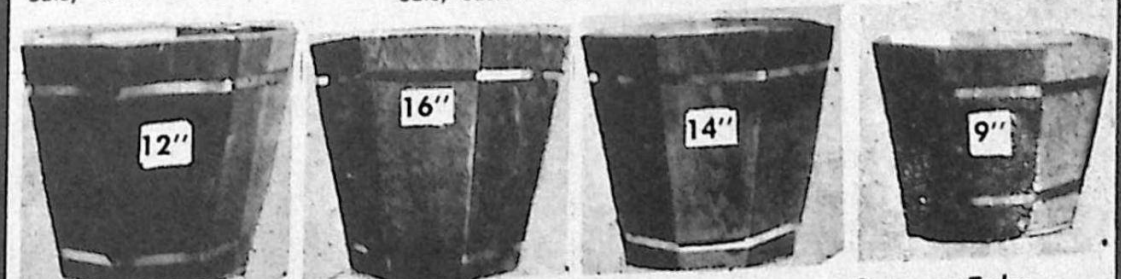
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Camera Club report

By JIM TREMBLAY

PORTRAITURE FOR THE BEGINNER

This type of photography can be accomplished with a minimum of equipment. Photo flood lamps of 2 and No 1 bulbs such as No. 2 and No 1 bulbs are used with reflectors, and this type of light source is suitable for both black and white and color. The latter when using a proper type of filter for color film. Reflectors with barn doors are useful in controlling the light source. With a little practice along with a publication on the subject, one can produce very good work.

LIGHT CONTROL

One basic principle concerning portrait lighting, is that there should be a main light source dominating with all the other lights supporting it. There are three major types of lighting, and let's list them and find their proper use.

BROAD LIGHTING

This is when the main light fully illuminates the side of the subject's face turned toward the camera. This technique helps to de-emphasized facial textures and is used as a corrective technique to help widen thin faces.

SHORT LIGHTING

This lighting technique is used to illuminate the side of the face turned away from the camera. It is used for the average oval face. When used in conjunction with a weak fill light, it is suitable for low key portraits with men.

BUTTERFLY LIGHTING

Consists of having the main light directly in front of the subject's face, and cast a shadow directly underneath and in line with the nose. This type of lighting is used successfully with a normal oval face. It is not suggested for men, because the ears would be highlighted and made too prominent.

BACKGROUND LIGHT

This light is used between subject and background, and provide tone separation between subject and background, also color separation in color portraiture.

POSITIONING THE LIGHTS

The main light is normally positioned three feet from the subject's head. To position this light properly, watch the catchlights in the subject's eyes. These catchlights should be located at the one o'clock position in the

eyes, but may vary from subject to subject. The fill light should be placed on the side of the lens opposite of the main light, at lens height, be necessary for persons wearing glasses.

ESTABLISHING THE LIGHTING RATIO

For normal contrast in portraits, the two frontal lights should be used at a three to one ratio.

For example if the main light distance is three feet from the subject, the fill in light should be placed five feet away.

This is having the main light at a 45 degree angle at camera to subject angle, and 2 to 4 feet higher than the fill-in light.

Another light source which is quite effective is the electronic flash. This can also be used along with photo flood lamps quite effectively. If you are cramped for space, try for the three quarter pose. You will be surprised at what you could do around the house using simple props.

Watch for unpleasant shadows and try to control them. While studying the lighting make your subject relax and be aware of what you are trying to achieve or create. When using slow shutter speed, have your subject hold his breath momentarily. With a bit of practice the results will start to show. If you don't have the facilities, come over to the club, it's all there including the camera. Try it! It's fun for all the family.

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We are of course encouraging as many friends as possible to attend but because of the distance factor many will be unable to offer their congratulations personally, but will want to write a letter or send a telegram. These would give Captain Drennan a great deal of satisfaction and help make this day a success. These letters should be mailed to Mr. John M. Taylor, Principal Frederick Campbell Public School, CFB Borden, Borden, Ontario. We

feel that these will greatly assist in paying a fitting tribute to a truly great educator.

Rags send Scouts to camp

Those torn sheets, those shirts with worn collars and sleeves, those kneeless pants, in fact all your clean cotton rags can still be put to good use.

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There will be a cutting bee on Monday evening at the scout hall, commencing at 8:15. Many hands will make light work. We hope as many mothers as possible will come out and bring their scissors.

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REC NEWS

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Fri. —
Sat. — 1400 — 1600 hrs.
Sun. — 1400 — 1600 hrs., 1700 — 2100 hrs.

Inter-section softball — Organization meeting to take place in the recreation centre 7 May at 1000 hrs. All interested parties please attend.

Inter-mess challenge trout derby — Fishing begins 10 May with registration taking place at the Totem Inn Annex with entry fee of \$1.00. Entries close at 474.

Casual bowling — 1900-2100 Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sunday.



THEY REALLY THINK THEY KNOW WHERE THEY ARE — Mass confusion exists upon checkpoint official Hank Klein as Rally Master John Scott looks on with a knowing grin.

McCaffrey Photo

RALLY

(Continued
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first one that was missing his sign, but fortunately he had improvised and set up another one. The cars were pulling in one after another in fine fashion and going out again just like clockwork. I had reasoned at this point that everything was going well and I had no cause for worry. Little did I know that sheer confusion was taking place only a few blocks away.

For those of you who did not enter the rally, here's a bit of background information. The first checkpoint was about 32 minutes from the start of the rally. Checkpoint one however was also checkpoint two, three and five. This was fine except for one small factor. On the routing instructions, between checkpoint three and four an identification of the correct road to turn on was omitted. Unfortunately, there was a right turn approximately half a mile prior to the correct turning point. Also, on this road, you could follow the instructions almost exactly to bring you out at checkpoint six going in the wrong direction!

At that point though everything was wrong. This resulted in cars

1900 hrs 9 May. A fish fry will take place at the Totem Inn Lounge after contest closing time. Note that steelhead are excluded. For further information, contact Cpl. Parsons at local 474.

going every which way and it was not uncommon to pull up to an intersection and see eight different rally cars going in eight different directions.

At approximately this point, yours truly arrived on this scene of mass confusion and managed to catch a few of the stray cars and set them on the right track much to my chagrin though at least twenty cars had disappeared. I decided at that time to cry a little but it gave me little satisfaction and certainly did not aid in finding out where the others were. Fortunately, just about everybody found their way back on track and were able to complete the rally with not much more than normal problems.

I returned to the mess a little later on and gradually the cars began arriving as this was their final checkpoint. People began to mill around where I was standing and had a menacing look in their eyes. It wasn't the look that scared me but I sure took a second glance at that fellow who was tying the hangman's noose. Everyone, except for one car that had a flat tire, finished the rally, and I am sure they enjoyed the round up in the mess as I was able to overhear "war stories" of "Did you go down that road at 26.2 miles?" "Are you kidding, I didn't even get past the first turn?" "What ever was that number that was on top of that train engine?" "Where is the guy that set this thing up, I'm going to charge him for a new muffler." And so on.

Later on, as a matter of fact about three hours after the last car was in, the results were finally tabulated. Due to the fact that there was an error in instructions, it was decided that checkpoints four and five would be deleted from the scoring and checkpoint six became a route control and the rest of the scoring times were taken from there to the finish. The results, were computed in the following manner: for the checkpoints, you could lose two points for the first minute early and one point for each successive minute up to a total of twenty points. If you were late it cost you one point per minute to a total of twenty. The questionnaire, was valued at two points per question, and scavenger hunt items were worth one point each. Lastly, if you were totally lost, you were issued with "crash instructions", which told you to return to the mess, if this envelope was not returned or returned opened, it cost you one hundred and fifty points. Also, there was a fifteen point penalty for any infraction sustained during the rally. Excluding infractions, the most points you could lose was 335. Lt. Col. Hammond of the "Fightin' 409th" managed to collect a grand total of 321. Congratulations sir, on the best score seen in a long time also, Congratulations go to the rally winners, Bob Olsen and Guy Sullivan, both members of 409. Luck appears to be bliss in their case for they didn't know any of the roads in the rally. Second prize went to Elaine Scott, Mary Davis and his brother Barry. Third prize going to the husband and wife team of May and Stu Baines. Thanks and a tip of the rally cap go to Hank Klein, Nobby Bartels, and Jim Loring for their help at checkpoints and also thanks to all those who assisted in the organization and running of this complex event. Lastly, thanks to all those who entered, for the rally could not have been run without entrants and from all indications it appears as though everyone enjoyed themselves. Just a quick reminder that there will be another Family rally coming up next fall



PETTICOAT JUNCTION? — Pretty Belle Jeannie Cashmore searches for more rally info on top of No. 2 steam engine in Courtenay. Paisley pink lettering solved the problem for those of you who didn't find out it was 19th street.

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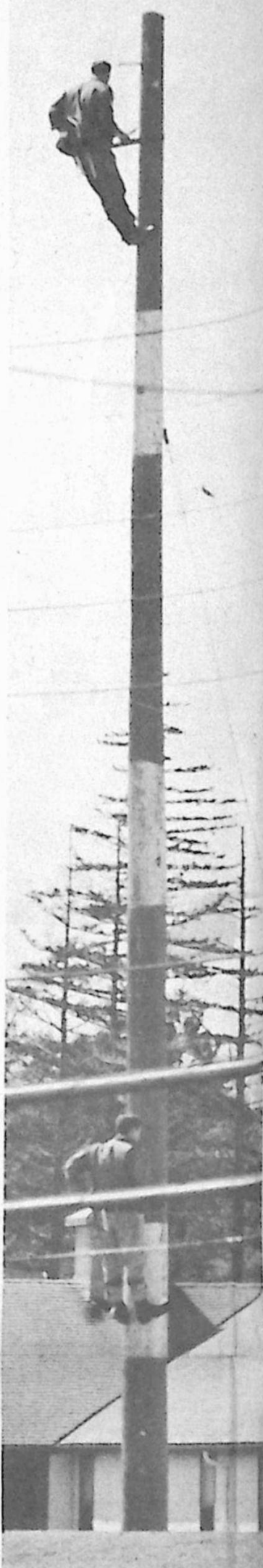


DISPLAYING THE HARDWARE are left to right, — 3rd prize winners, Capt. Stu Baines and Mavis Baines, second prize, Barry Davis, Elaine Scott, Capt. Marv Davis, accepting first prize for Guy Sullivan and Bob Olsen, Capt. Brodie Templeton. — McCaffrey photo

These damn scavange hunts!

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2	Hamlyn / Campbell	2 0 20 2 3 8 0	0	33	2	0	35 6
3	Clark / Matthews	3 0 2 0 0 0 11	0	11	4	0	15 4
4	Ross / Ross	10 0 0 1 0 4 0	0	15	2	1	18 5
5	E. K. Scott / Davis	5 1 0 1 0 1 3	0	11	2	1	14 2
6	Tolton / Lines	1 2 1 1 0 9 5	0	19	6	1	26 7
7	Baines / Baines	2 0 1 0 0 2 1	0	6	3	15	3
8	Templeton / Goski	9 2 1 3 0 3 13	0	31	2	2	35 17
9	Larrison / Larrison	DID NOT FINISH (FLAT TIRE) DNF /					
10	P. K. Scott / Scott	13 1 20 1 2 2 5 0	44	4	0	48	21
11	Barnett / Barnett	10 1 20 0 0 5 10	0	46	4	4	54 22
12	Wickens / Wright	6 1 1 0 4 3 2 15	32	6	0	38	18
13	Wittneoft / Wittn.	10 2 2 20 20 20 20	0	94	0	4	98 24
14	Hammond / Dyell	6 20 20 20 20 20 20	150	276	30	15	321 28
15	O'Sullivan / O'Sul.	7 1 1 4 1 3 4 0	21	4	1	26	8
16	Murphy / Cashmore	7 10 0 20 20 20 20	0	97	0	1	98 24
17	McKeogh/Cashmr.	1 1 3 1 0 2 4 0	12	6	1	19	6
18	Smith / Smith	10 0 0 1 1 2 8 0	22	6	1	29	12
19	Rushton / Taylor	9 7 6 20 20 20 20	0	102	2	1	105 26
20	Archer / Archer	4 0 0 2 2 0 14 0	22	6	0	28	11
21	Friesen / Friesen	3 0 0 3 0 0 2 15	23	4	0	27	9
22	Olson / Sullivan	4 0 0 0 0 2 2 0	8	2	0	10	1
23	Armour / Armour	9 0 1 1 0 1 3 15	30	0	0	30	14
24	Waycott / Lemm	5 3 2 1 2 5 6 0	24	6	0	30	15
25	Mills / Mills	13 6 20 20 20 20 20	119	6	0	125	27
26	Kruger / Kruger	12 0 0 9 1 2 11	0	35	6	0	41 20
27	Larsen / Larsen	10 0 0 4 2 8 3 0	27	0	0	27	10
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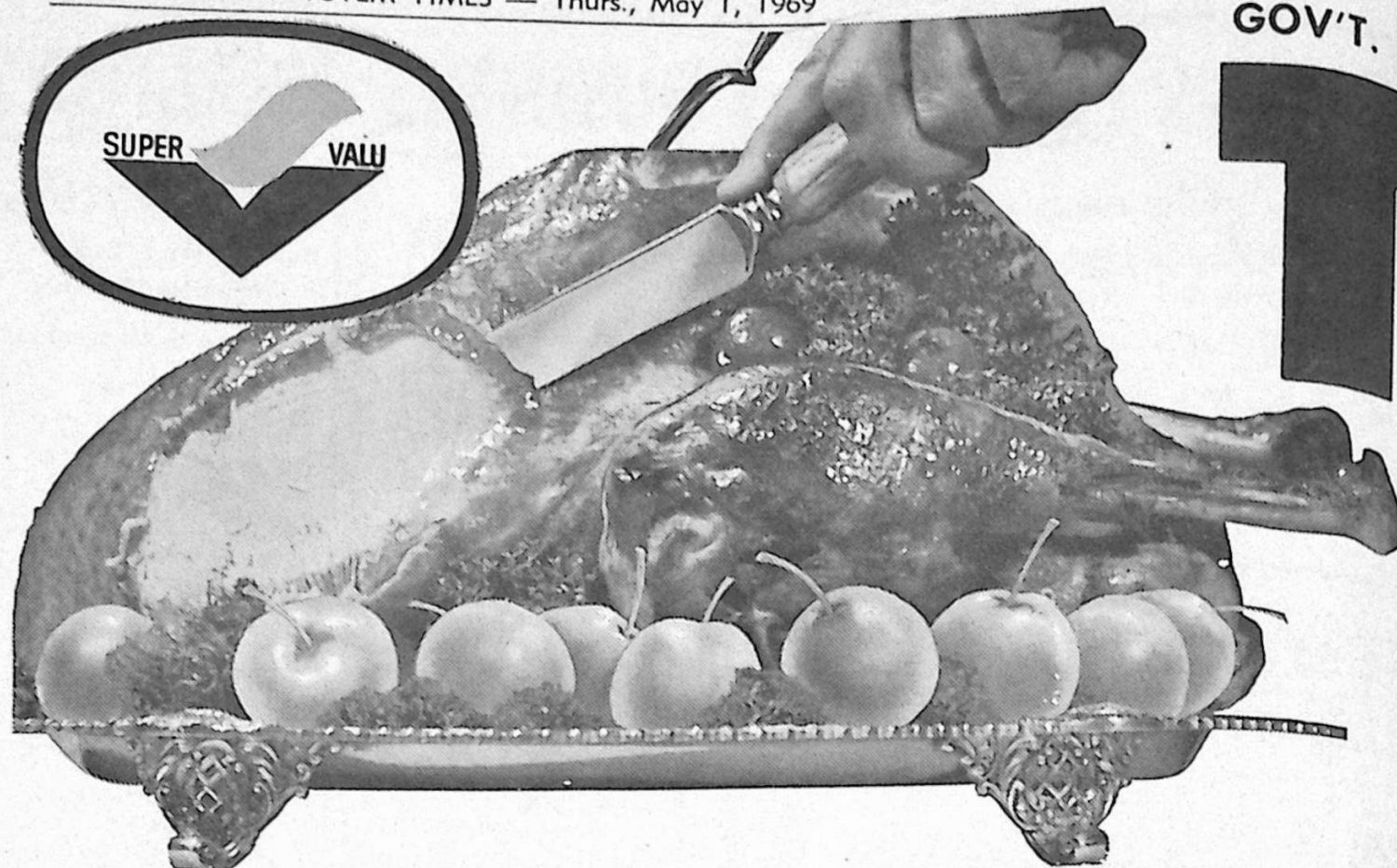
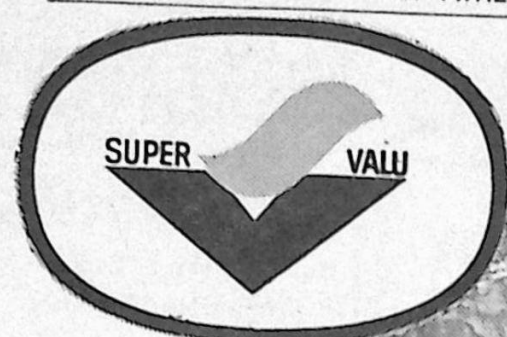
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