



TOTEM TIMES



Latest flash: CF 5s to be used as advanced jet trainers

Vol. 10

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NO. 10

COL. LETT DOES HIS THING



IN THE NEVER ENDING STRUGGLE for one upmanship, Col Lett turned on and hurled himself from an Albatross. A few months ago we saw Lt. Col. Payne do the same thing and now we're all waiting with breathless anticipation for Lt. Col's Hammond and Middleton. Rumour has it that Lt. Col Middleton will be ejected from the sonobuoy launcher in an Argus while Lt. Col. Hammond will eject himself from a Voodoo. The Totem Times photographer and the pension board are standing by with baited breath.

L. G. McCaffrey Photo

Summer 5 space scarce

TRENTON, ONT. (CFP) — Planning a priority five trip Canada-side or to Europe this summer?

Air transport command officials here say better think twice before risking it — you could find yourself trapped and paying the shot all the way back to your unit? The passenger booking people here say this is almost a sure bet. They're booked solid for the summer.

Reason for the warning is the heavy demand placed on command "sked" flights during the rotation of troops and families to

Europe. The busy period, which has already begun, is expected to continue until September.

The top man himself, Maj.-Gen. A. Chester Hull, is worried about priority fives getting marooned. But even he cannot help.

Overseas, meanwhile, the movements people at Lahr came up with these figures: out of 3,500 seats booked from Lahr to Canada between July 1 and late August 1968, only 11 priority fives made the grade. And they say it will be worse this year!

More bad news. Accommoda-

tion is scarce at Lahr and sources there say there'll be "no room at the inn" for the non-duty passengers who normally hang around the base waiting for a seat back to Canada.

The booking staff at Trenton offers this bit of advice to the "five gamblers":

Don't gamble! In other words, beware good-natured advice which runs contrary to the gen issued by air transport command headquarters. It could cost you money, your unit unnecessary administrative work and some embarrassment when you report in late from leave!

14th Royal Flush

SOEST, GERMANY (CFP) — Every day is a busy day for the Canadian forces reconnaissance squadrons in Germany. But, since January, one day each week is particularly hectic.

On that day 15 pilots from each of the two reconnaissance squadrons practice for Royal Flush XIV. Royal Flush is an annual reconnaissance competition between the reconnaissance squadrons of 2nd and 4th allied tactical air forces (2 and 4 ATAF's) to test their capabilities. They must cover a large number of targets during a three-day period and to furnish accurate and timely intelligence of those targets both by day and night.

This, the 14th Royal Flush competition, will include squadrons of the United States, British, Dutch, Belgian and Canadian forces. French air force units will take part as guests. In addition, land forces of the same nations will deploy army units in the field to simulate reconnaissance targets.

During the actual competition, May 20-22 this year, each pilot will fly three sorties of three targets per sortie. Two of the targets on each mission will be of a permanent nature such as bridges and dams. The third will be a deployed army unit such as an artillery battery or engineering company. Since there are about 700 possible targets, the pilot will have no chance to study his mission until targets are assigned to him.

The end product of a reconnaissance mission are the visual report of the pilot based on his visual observation of each target which he normally transmits while airborne, together with the photo interpreter's mission report. This is derived from analysis of the target photography produced by the pilot. The mission report and selected photographs must be in the hands of competition umpires within 30 minutes after the unloading of film from the aircraft.

JUDGING

At the end of the three-day competition, all mission results are assembled by the team of umpires which is assigned to each squadron and dispatched to a central location for comparison. This year judging will be done at Ramstein, the headquarters of 4 ATAF.

The competition is basically between the two allied tactical air forces but additional awards are made to the outstanding squadrons, individual pilots, photo interpreter teams and to the army units providing the most realistic targets.

Last year the Canadian forces No. 411 squadron was declared the outstanding day reconnaissance squadron in 4 ATAF and another Canadian squadron, No. 439, was second.

Results will be announced at ceremonies held at RAF station Bruggen, Germany, June 19.

Wins DRB's Largest award

OTTAWA (CFP) — A cheque for \$4,500, representing the largest sum awarded under the public servants inventions act to a defence research board employee, has been presented

to electrical engineer Jack Nicholls, 47, of the defence research establishment, Ottawa.

Mr. Nicholls has developed an improvement for radac meters, devices employed to measure radiation.

Dr. Robert J. Uffen, chairman of the board, in presenting the cheque to Mr. Nicholls said that, despite his encouragement not many board employees in the past have sought to contribute to DRB's function by seeking patents. They have contributed rather by publishing the results of their research in the traditional manner. He said Mr. Nicholls' action in seeking patent recognition now might encourage others to come forward.

The invention, adopted by the Canadian Forces and the product of research aimed at improving radac meters, is called a "variable guard" and increases the sensitivity of radiation intensity measuring devices.

Davies to U.A.R.

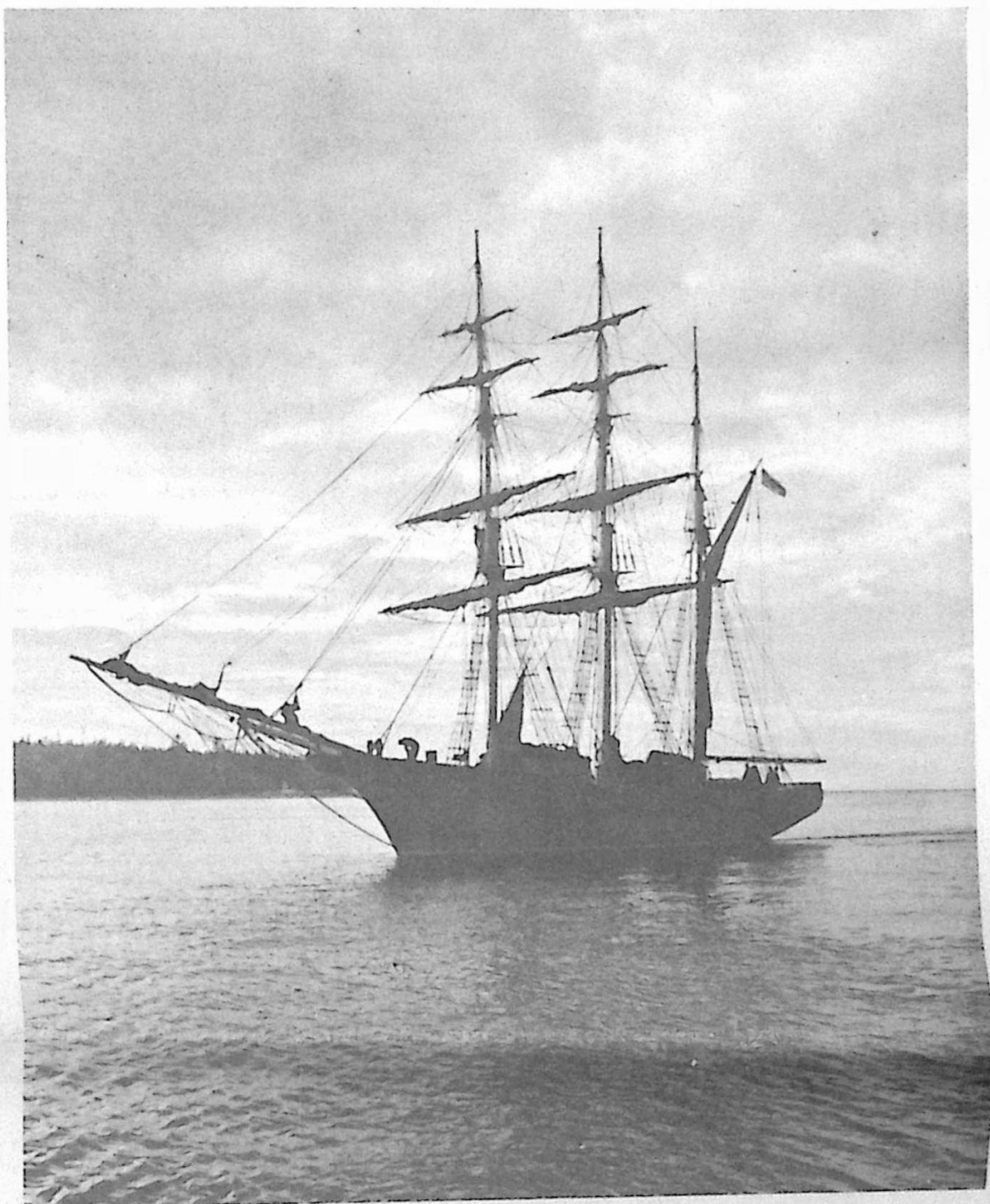


Colonel J. R. Davies, 46, Montreal, becomes Canadian Forces Attaché to the United Arab Republic, in Cairo, beginning July 25.

Now commander of Canadian Forces Base Edmonton, he will be succeeded by Colonel C. F. Sanford, 47, Summerville, N.S., who is senior staff officer for operations at Air Transport Command headquarters, Trenton, Ont.

"Have fun, Sir".

MONTE CRISTO VISITS COMOX



The unwary, wandering down the government wharf on the weekend of May 3 and 4 would have thought he had become a time traveller if he had looked along the line of fishing and pleasure craft normally tied up at their berths. For there amongst the regular residents was a 184-ton three-masted barque, looking for all the world like it had just sailed out of the Bounty epic.

The Monte Cristo measures 138 feet from her jibboom head to mizzen boom collar. (From front to back for the uninformed). It has a beam of 22'6" and a draft of 11 feet. Under full sail it carries 8,500 square feet of sail.

Authentic to the last detail this 18th century barque is a masterpiece of craftsmanship. It is the creation of a team dedicated to this end. Following two years of research and planning, four years of hard work were devoted to make the Monte Cristo the beautiful ship she is.

Exploring the ship from bow to stern one would marvel first at the maze of ropes, chains, nets, blocks and other paraphernalia necessary to hold the jibboom in place and operate the jibsails. Just ahead of the first mast is a square hatch which

leads down to the fo'c's'le where the crew lives. Bunks are built onto the hull and are four high on each side tapering towards the front. Not much room here. One can only wonder at the privations that must have been endured by crews that stayed aboard these ships for cruises two and three years long.

Moving back we come to the captain's cabin. Spacious by comparison to the fo'c's'le, it measures about 10 feet by 12 feet, mahogany lined, it is equipped with its own shower and head.

Next is the galley. Here deviation from authenticity was necessary to avoid feeding the passengers and crew salt pork and hard tack with weavils. The galley is powered by a propane stove and has hot coffee at the ready 24 hours a day.

On the aft end of the galley is the entrance to the main cabin. At the bottom of a steep set of stairs is a real surprise. There is a vast cabin runs from side to side and is about 25 feet long. There are two large tables in front of the two long plush black leather seats that run the length of the cabin. In one corner there is

of all things, a bar. There are four state rooms off of the main cabin. While small in size they can accommodate four people each.

Back on deck we come to the chart house where the 20th century has sneaked in with a little necessary technology in the form of a ship-to-shore radio telephone, and beneath the chart house snuggled between two more small cabins is a 60-horsepower diesel engine.

Behind the chart house is the helm, steering wheel if you like. This is the business end of the ship. Here the skipper stands, shouting orders to the crew in the rigging, changing courses with the helmsman and ordering more coffee.

Standing by the wheel and looking up at the tall masts it can be appreciated that it would require a seaman's hand book to describe the miles of rope and yards of canvas that make up the rigging. Suffice to say that all hands should know what they are doing before they take a thing like that away from the dock and turn it loose in the wind. (More pics and story on page 6)

Miles for millions Walkathon

The Comox Valley's answer to Governor General Roland Michener's fitness kick, a Miles for Millions Marathon, took place last Saturday morning and from all reports was a tremendous success. Over 500 people showed up to try and qualify for athlete's foot and to raise money on behalf of the retarded children in the area.

Marching for charity is not a new idea, but it is uniquely Canadian. This particular march, the Comox Valley's first, began as a project for local Scouts and Guides, but soon blossomed into a full scale community affair.

The starting gun went off about 0930 on Saturday morning and somewhere between 400 and 600 marchers began their 15.6 mile jaunt around some of the dustier back roads north of Courtenay. Adding to the dust and confusion were patrol cars, interested on-lookers, the Comox District Free Press panel truck and a Totem Times staff driven Volkswagen with two of the Times most athletic reporters on board. These people did a fine job of poluting the air with dirt but still couldn't



I'D WALK a mile for one of your smiles...

L. G. McCaffrey Photo

discourage any of the marchers.

Approximately 90% of the participants were teenagers and four out of five of them were girls. The notable absence of boys was probably caused by excessive homework or summer jobs, however the ones who made it were sure in their element.

The closest that the Officers Mess came to being represented was when Ed Bazylinski, Lions' club president and Coboc member, said that he might make it down to watch if he woke up in time.

Organizers of the event even managed to pick up a few tips from the sports car rally types. Four checkpoints were set up along the route but not so much to keep people on track as to provide refreshments for the walkers (these were sold to them no less).

The first person to complete the route was the athletic son of Sgt. Gordon Garland of the GSE section. Stewart Garland, 15, finished the "walk" in one hour and 49 minutes and collected \$12.62 per mile for the retarded kids. An excellent show,

X 15 rocket plane Pensioned off

WASHINGTON (CFP) — The U.S. defence department says X-15 No. 566670, one of the three rocket engine aircraft built to test the flight environment in the upper reaches of the atmosphere, will soon retire to the Smithsonian Institution here.

The joint NASA/Air Force X-15 program ended in December 1968. The X-15 will be dismantled and flown to Andrews air force base for refurbishment at the Smithsonian's facility in Silver Hill, Maryland, then displayed in the Institution proper.

Aircraft No. 566670 was the first of the three X-15s built and made its first captive flight on March 10, 1959. With pilot Scott Crossfield at the controls it flew its first glide and power flights, June 8, 1959, and Jan. 23, 1960 respectively. The aircraft completed the last flight in the test program Oct. 24, 1968,

bringing its total number of free flights to 81.

PIONEER

The veteran rocket plane with 12 different pilots at the controls flew more hours than either of the other two aircraft in the program. It was carried aloft by its B-52 mothership 142 times and reached a maximum speed of a little more than six times the speed of sound (mach 6.06) approximately 4,018 miles per hour, on a mission flown Dec. 5, 1963 by pilot Major Robert Rushworth.

The 50-foot long stubby-winged airplane was used to obtain data on hypersonic aerodynamics, problems of re-entry heating, physiological and psychological programs, and the effectiveness of reaction controls. Several of the X-15 pilots earned their astronaut wings for flights in space, more than 50 miles above the earth. Operational management of the flight

program was conducted by NASA's flight research centre at Edwards AFB, Calif., home of air force system command's flight test center.

MACH 6.7

X-15 prime contractors were North American Rockwell and Thokol Chemical Corp. Names such as Scott Crossfield, Col. Bob White, Maj. Pete Knight and Joe Walker became well-known in aviation circles as the X-15 program established various records and accomplished research flight objectives.

Two records from the X-15 program remain: one for reaching a peak altitude of 345,200 feet (67 plus miles) and the other for obtaining a top speed of 4,520 miles per hour (6.7 mach).

NASA's former deputy administrator, the late Dr. Hugh A. Dryden, called the X-15 "the most successful research aircraft ever built."

5th sub surfaces at Pole

WASHINGTON (CFP) — The fifth polar transit by a U.S. navy nuclear powered submarine took place last month.

The U.S. defense department said the attack submarine USS Whale arrived April 25 in Fas-

lane, Scotland, after a month of operations in the Arctic ocean and a surfacing at the north pole at 10 a.m. EST, April 6. This was 60 years to the day and hour that Adm. Robert E. Peary reached the pole on a discovery

trek with Mathew Henson in '09.

Other polar transiting U.S. submarines have included the Nautilus (1958), Skate (1958), Seadragon (1960), Skate and Seadragon together (1962).

NPF starts toothpick factory



THANKS TO ANOTHER typical example of negligence, Air Force Beach again looks like a toothpick factory after the passing of a typhoon. On our beach we have the worst looking mess this side of Santa Barbara, only instead of oil we are blessed with logs. Who is responsible? Clearly, the logging companies must bear the brunt of the blame for the situations they create. These companies cut the trees and if it were not for their negligence the logs wouldn't wind up on the beaches to begin with. Oh well, it appears that until our industry minded provincial government legislates against these "waste makers" we're stuck with the logs. Furthermore, if CFB Comox personnel want a clean beach, they'll have to clean it themselves. With any kind of luck, this may turn into an annual fun event; just like the Easter egg hunt!

DEMON DOINS

The Demons streamline operations! In order to keep in step with the rapidly expanding ASW concept the Demon squadron will begin offering a new brand of flight line administration after May 20. The present two flights will be amalgamated into a single crushing force. The present flight commanders have, by popular demand vacated their positions to become active crew members. It seems that they have been subject to periods of depression and loneliness caused by the long afternoons in the office. They will now become members of the malingering, original excuse-making flight crews. It is not quite known to which crews they will be going to but it should certainly prove to be a surprise to some captains.

The past few weeks have seen the area treated to some very fine weather. With the excellent temperatures and clear skies, the Demons have had a rash of visitors. They have come from the cold, desolate east coast and south of the island. One of the expected visitors did not quite make it though. It seems that Commodore Russell, Inspector-General of Maritime Operations did not have the proper boarding pass for the sked run out of Winnipeg. However it is expected that he will make the journey to Comox in the near future.

Other visitors to the squadron were a herd of Buffalos and the crew of the fine submarine Rainbow. The 404 Buffalo crew brought their CO along on the trip. While at Comox the two maritime squadron commanders exchanged plaques and Lt.-Col. Souchen of 404 was made an honorary Demon. From the southern tip of the island the Demons welcomed LCDR E. Falstrom and the submariners of his crew. They arrived on Thursday and were entertained in the mess by the Demons. While at Comox they briefed the squadron on the way they see the ASW

game. They were transferred from their home base in Demon Argus and returned via the same means.

The Mexican nite held a few Saturdays ago proved to be quite successful. The party was well attended and the majority of those present were dressed in appropriate costumes. The worst serape of the event was undoubtedly worn by one John Moberly. Vast quantities of chile and tacos were consumed along with one or two ounces of spirits. A vote of thanks goes to those responsible for the very original and entertaining sighs over the bar.

The next few months will see a lot of new faces on the squadron. There have been a number of people transferred in from the east coast and a few from the local area. Capt. Mike Leblanc is back from college for the summer and Capt. Gord Fisher will go to Demon ops from his former job with the base commander. Also returning to the squadron are a number of former contact trainees who will complete the MOAT course on May 16.

With the postings in it is only natural that there will be personnel leaving. On Thursday, May 15, there will be a mug party for three of the officers who are on their way elsewhere. Capt's Larry Tolton, Vern Lewis and Des Mayne will receive their mugs from the squadron CO. For Larry this will signify the end of his military career which started in Military College. He is leaving the service to take a position in the systems engineering branch of IBM. The Demons certainly wish Larry and his family every success in this new undertaking. Vern Lewis will be leaving for Victoria on the 1st of July to take up duties as a MarPac controller. He is keeping his house in Comox so we will undoubtedly see him

from time to time. Des Mayne will be going down to 449 in Greenwood to cross train pilots to Argus drivers. Both of these gentlemen have been on the Demon squadron for some time and we won't say farewell as they will undoubtedly be returning.

The flight line is losing one of its key personnel associated with the paper war. Cpl. Wills the flight line clerk will be leaving the Demons to take up duties with the university liaison officer in Saskatoon.

His fine typing abilities will certainly be missed by the hunt and pick memo writers. Thursday, May 15, will be a squadron sports day. The ground crew and the aircrew will pit their physical abilities against each other. The events planned for the day are softball and volleyball. There will be no other organized events planned. The competitions are limited due to the fact that the squadron hasn't any place to hold a wind-up party. Apparently the Totem Inn annex is not available for such functions at the present. The only other place available on the station is the Rec. centre but the cost of use is much too high. However the sports planning committee feels that some appropriate solution will be worked out.

Rumour of the week — LCDR Bill Delaney is really a qualified Argus captain?

3.4 MILLION UNDER ARMS

WASHINGTON (CFP) — Total strength of the U.S. armed forces reached 3,452,031 at the end of the first quarter of this year, according to the U.S. defence department.

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Weapons meet

BRUNSSUM, The Netherlands (CFP) — NATO's eighth annual air tactical weapons meet will be held at Noervenich air base, Germany, May 30 - June 13, headquarters of allied forces central Europe (AFCENT) has announced.

Noervenich is a German air force base some 15 miles southwest of Cologne.

Aircrews from six of the seven nations represented in AFCENT will compete in the meet. The fighter pilots will be backed up by several hundred maintenance and support personnel.

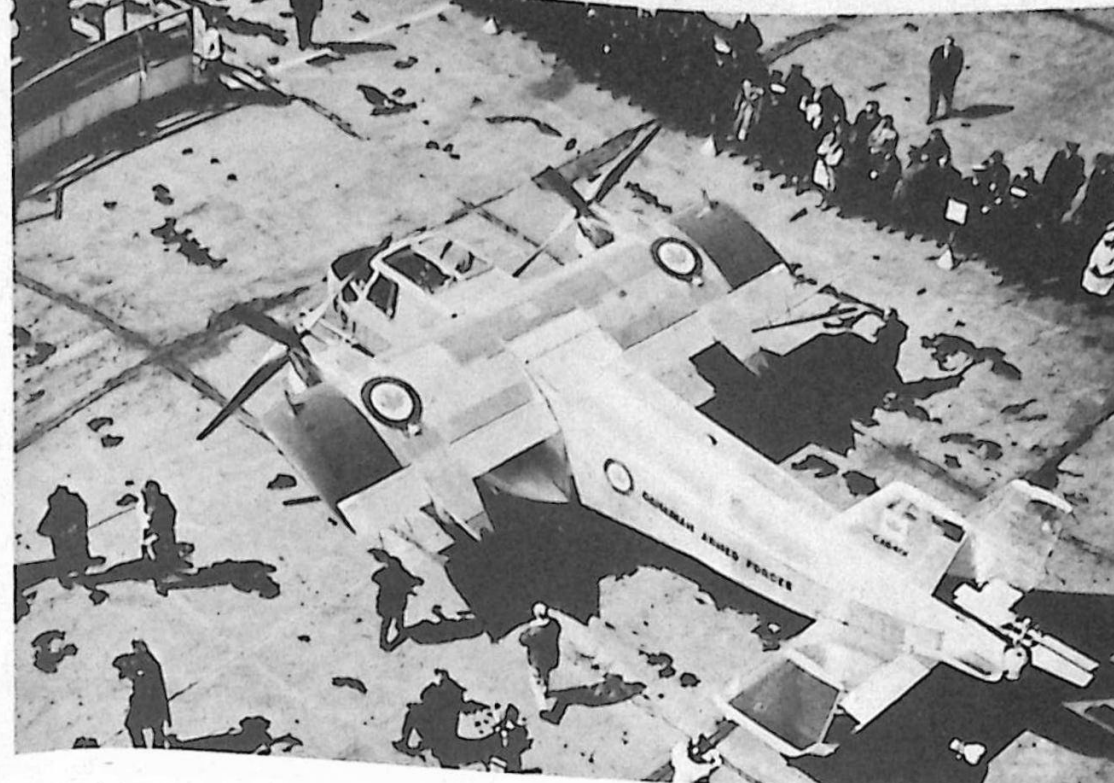
Two teams will be entered in the competition, the second tactical air force (2 ATAF) team will consist of Belgian, Netherlands, German and British personnel. American, Canadian and Germans will be on the fourth allied tactical air force (4 ATAF) team.

The team which earns the most points in the meet will be awarded the Broadhurst trophy which was won by 4 ATAF last year. Individual team members are eligible for awards for attaining the highest points in strafing, rocketry, skip bombing and delivery of simulated nuclear weapons.

Team members, flying G-91, F-104, CF-104, F-100, F-4D and Canberra aircraft, will attack targets at the Nordhorn bombing range, approximately 95 miles northeast of Noervenich.

A panel of judges has been appointed to supervise the competition and tabulate points scored by team members. The Broadhurst trophy and other awards will be presented at a final ceremony at Noervenich June 13.

CX-84 ROLL OUT



V/STOL ROLL OUT — All eyes and cameras are on the first CX-84, vertical/short take-off and landing aircraft during a roll-out ceremony at Montreal's Canadair plant in late March. It's the first of three to be delivered to the Canadian forces military bases across the country. A light transport aircraft, the CX-84 is powered by two Lycoming turbine engines. It can lift 4,000 pounds or 16 passengers. The and rescue and medical evacuation tasks.

— Canadian Forces photo

DND schools

OTTAWA — The defence department had a total of 89 dependents' schools in operation in 1968 according to an annual report.

Student enrolment exceeded 39,000 and more than 1,900 teachers were employed. Twenty of the schools were located over

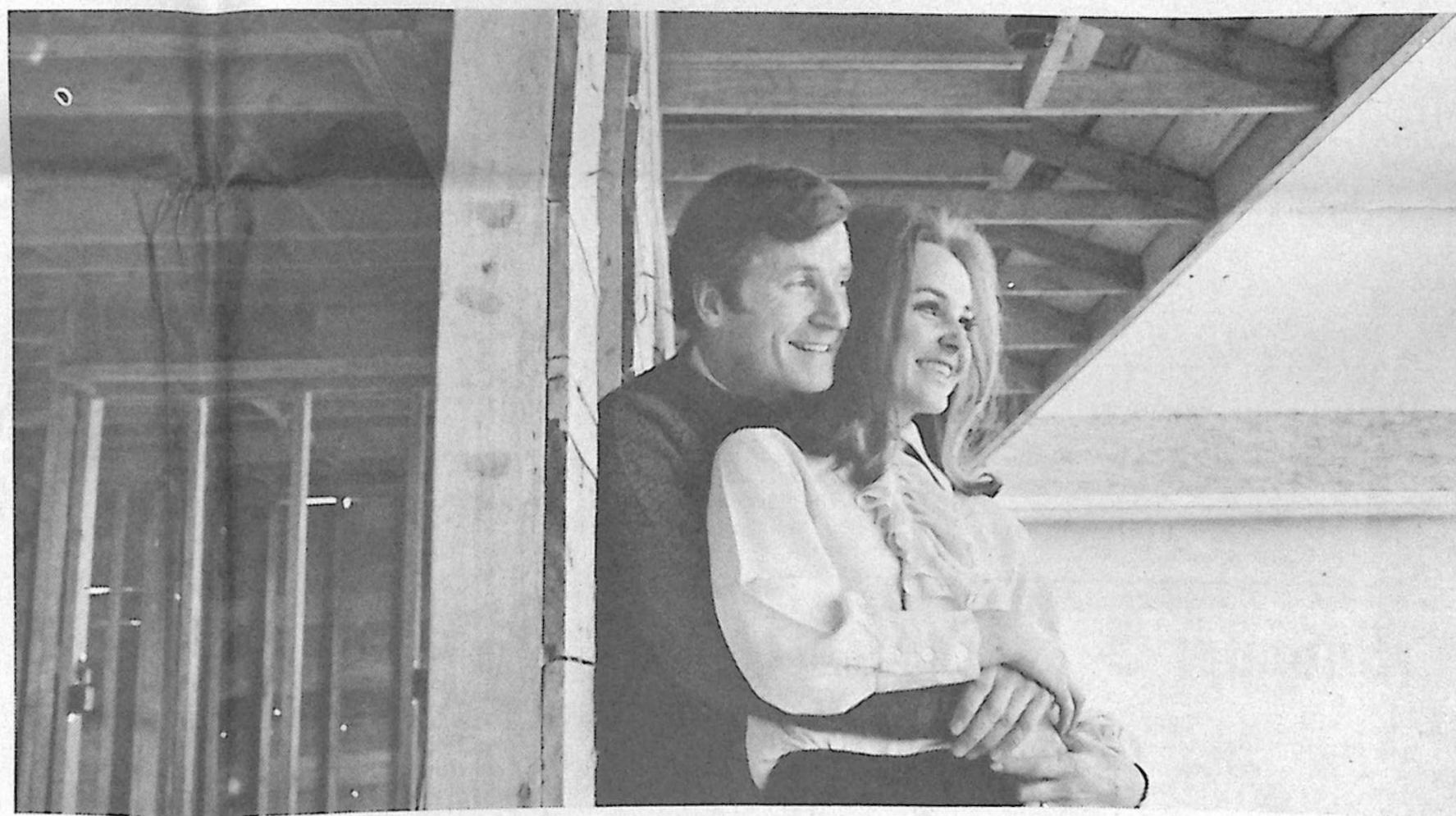
seas.

The records also showed another 11,000 elementary and secondary pupils at defence establishments in Canada were attending other schools through payment of non-resident school fees or under a cost sharing agreement with the department. The annual report began:

"It is a generally accepted

principle that educational costs are obtained by means of taxation on real property. In view of the fact that crown lands are not taxable the department of national defence recognizes its obligation, as a landlord, to provide for the education of dependent children of military and civilian personnel residing on crown lands.

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LT. COL DW SOUCHEN, CO of 404 Buffalo squadron and Lt Col Middleton, 407 CO are shown shortly after a very formal plaque exchanging ceremony in the beer garden of the Officers Mess. The head Buffalo paid a final visit to Comox before taking up his new duties at Norfolk Virginia.

— Totem Times photo



Night Hawk's Nest

The social event of the year occurred last Friday for the Nighthawks when they celebrated family day. All the wives were invited to tour the squadron, and most of them turned up, which vastly improved the usually drab scenery. Following some spell-binding briefings, the wives were treated to a tour of the simulator, scramble, and observed all the other things that make life on an intercepter squadron great. A full account of the day's festivities will be found elsewhere in this esteemed Journal.

Some of the long-awaited transfers have started to roll in. The Kingdom has been assigned to the Squadron of the Saguenay, and he will arrive there just in time to write the new Quebec driver's test. In years past, the first test used to be, "What are the three most important parts of the car?" The correct answer was, of course, "The horn, the gas, and the St. Christopher medal." This has to be some interference from Rome, millions of drivers tests will now have to be scrapped.

In his new position at Beyondville, Len will be responsible for, among other things, establishing and maintaining a capable French-English relationship. He is already practicing for this, and any Friday night in the mess you may hear him saying, "Vous et un zero?"

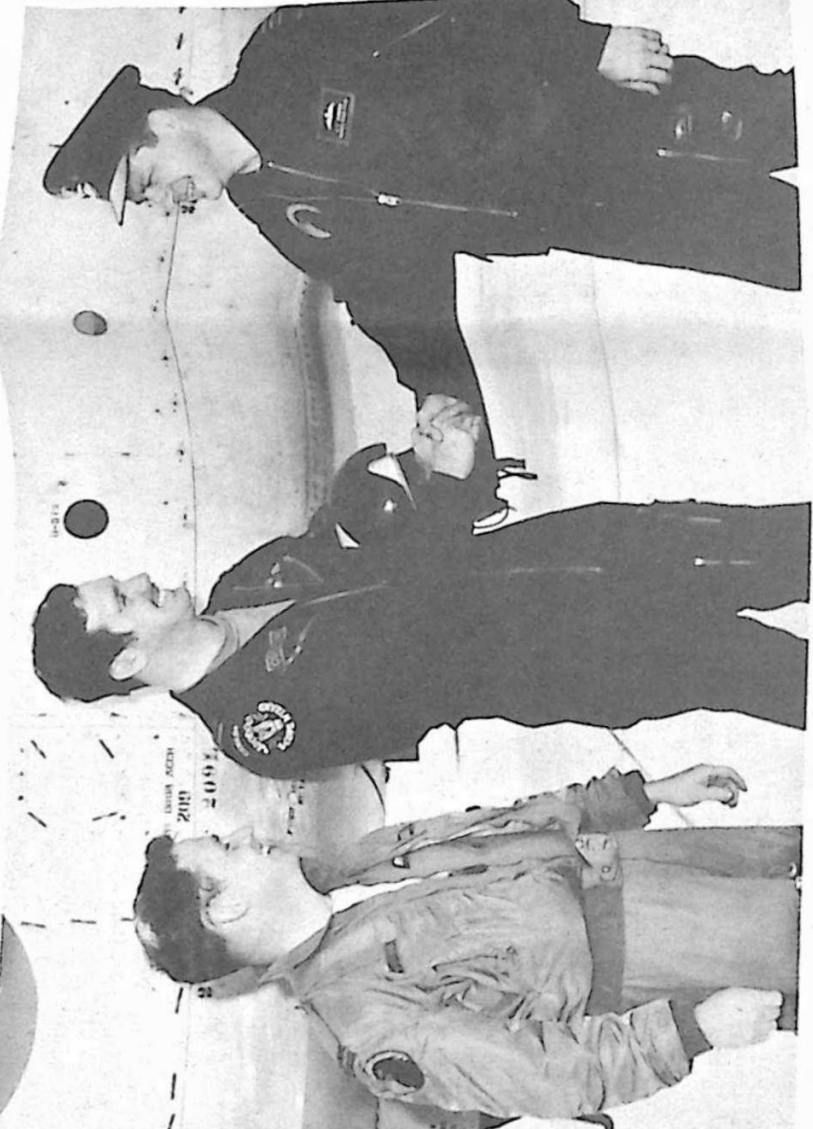
The superintendent of the links, Bob Sherratt, will also be leaving the confines of the Nest this summer. His brilliant abilities as a golf course designer have come to the attention of higher headquarters, and he will be given a job building a 28-hole golf course south of the base. No North Bay. To drill the holes, he will be allowed to use the warheads from the Bomars that opposition politicians keep scrapping.

In his spare time, Bob will be working in the personnel shop at North Bay, which came as a shock to many people who didn't even know that one existed. He figures that if he wears his golf shoes to work once a week, he will be able to punch out an entire week's supply of computer cards at once and still have time left over for fishing.

The personnel planners of uniform are apparently still looking for a place far enough away to send Fred Britain. No one has yet told him where he might be going, but one notices that Fred shudders every time he sees an Argus. Come to think of it, so does everyone else, so that doesn't mean much.

Fred Williams has returned from the AINAC, and now spends his time in a foredoomed attempt to look wise in giving new-found expertise in giving lectures, he could probably on the place Paddy O'Sullivan on an early morning briefing team, says an idea submitted by Paddy. Liddiard is the latest to

1,000 hrs. on the boob tube



CAPT. AL COOPER, (centre) is congratulated on his return from his one thousandth hour of Voodoo flying by 409 commander Lt. Col. G.F. Hammond. In all that time, says Capt. Cooper, "I've never lost. Once or twice though, I noticed that the world was off-track." The pilot for the occasion, Capt. George McCaffrey, (left) closes his eyes in a silent prayer of thanks at having lived through another one. — Canadian Forces photo

409 Stages Family Day Wives Tour Squadron

Friday, May 9 was Family Day at 409 Squadron, and most of the wives of the squadron aircrew took the opportunity to learn at first hand just what their slotful husbands do for a living.

Promptly at nine o'clock the festivities got underway in a briefing room that cleaner George Selby had just sported for the occasion. Coffee, for which George is justly famous, began the day, and the coffee w's followed by Don Elphick, who introduced Colonel Hammond.

Col. Hammond outlined for the girls the role of the squadron in the Canadian Forces, and in NORAD. Although it is a well-known fact that the women control the purse strings, he refrained from making a pitch for a new interceptor.

Paddy O'Sullivan was then piped on board to give one of his complete morning briefings, complete with changes, revisions to the changes, and amendments to the revisions to the changes. Although the wives absorbed it all, Paddy, as usual, lost the crew.

John Larrison then showed an illuminating series of slides showing the Voodoo in various operational roles. This part of the day was particularly well received.

A question period was the next item of business, and this too was well handled. Questions which couldn't be answered were defined as either confidential or secret, but the wives knew all

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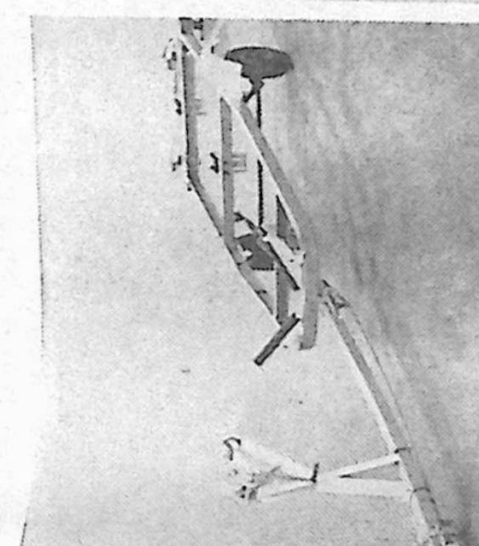
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CANADA BRANCH
COURTENAY

Times "Leagues for Lennie" march successful



Beautiful Society, followed closely by Base Fund and the Comox town council. At the under end of the country the Bagbyville Civic Improvement Committee is rumoured to be organizing a protest march scheduled for July 25th.

L. G. McCaffrey Photo

WHEN THE TIMES LEARNED that the Treasury Branch might not have enough funds to complete the transfer to Bagbyville, it organized a "Leagues for Lennie" march. The public, hearing of the possible disaster, responded admirably. One of the heaviest sponsors was the well-known Keep B.C.



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Spring Fever

Spring is the time of year when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of light-hearted lechery and all that. In slightly older, more politically-minded people, the approach of spring is heralded by the onset of nuclear weapons jitters. Canada is now in her annual dither over nuclear weapons, and one can be forgiven for wondering what all the fuss is about.

In the late fifties and early sixties, Canada spent a great deal of money equipping her armed forces with nuclear weapons carriers. Air Defence Command, of which we are a part, received two, the CF-101B Voodoo, and CIM 10B Bomarc. These were bought, given to the forces and, in the case of the Voodoo, armed with conventional weapons, and in the case of the Bomarc, not armed at all.

In the early sixties, it was noted that this policy was silly, at best. The purpose of the Voodoos and the Bomarc was, and is, to intercept enemy bombers over Canadian airspace. The objective, however, was not to destroy the bombers, but to destroy the nuclear weapons which they carried.

To achieve this objective, it was imperative that Canadian interceptors be armed with nuclear warheads, as the surest method of destroying a nuclear weapon is with another nuclear weapon. Destruction of an enemy bomber with conventional weapons meant only that the bomber, with its bomb load would plunge to the ground, with the bombs exploding as they passed through a critical altitude.

Despite the fact that it had been demonstrated that it took a nuclear weapon to destroy a nuclear weapon, there was great reluctance on the part of Canadian politicians to obtain these weapons for the forces. Much of that reluctance is still there.

Some of the reluctance is engendered by the fact that, should Canada turn down the use of nuclear weapons, the United States would rush in to fill the gap. This would give Canada the nuclear protection she needed, and relieve her of the ignominy of employing nuclear weapons, and it is an idea that has found much favour among some politicians. It is also a bit hypocritical.

Another viewpoint is that Canada should employ only conventional weapons to enable her to fulfill her role as some sort of go-between between the two major powers. One wonders a bit about that. There is no indication that either of the two major powers require Canada's good offices in their efforts to get along with one another. The acquisition or rejection of nuclear weapons would make no difference to that.

What we have to learn is that nuclear weapons are just another military tool. It is no more immoral to hit someone with a nuclear weapon than it is to hit him with a conventional weapon. Either way he is dead, and one need look no further than Dresden and Hiroshima to determine this.

Air Defence Command acquired a nuclear capability because the weapons owned by the Command were useless without it. Without the capability, the Command would not have been able to do the job which the Canadian people had given it.

Let's have no more of this spring fever.

What now Canada?

At the time of this writing we have had perfect weather for over a week. The effect of such weather is amazing. People seem happier, more enthusiastic and optimistic about the future.

Problems tend to be forgotten. But that does not remove them. The winner of this week's award for optimism goes to U Thant who boldly stated that if something is not done in a hurry, then in ten years it may all be over. Let us consider this weed on our otherwise perfect lawn. In ten years most of us should have our financial affairs nicely set up with our nest egg just waiting to hatch. The kids should be able to look after themselves or off to University. In reality, we expect to receive the fruits from all our labours. However, the Secretary-General says there may not be anything worthwhile in ten years. So, where does that leave us?

The Americans expect to get within ten miles of the moon this weekend. They expect to walk on it in a couple of months. University students carry rifles and shot guns onto the campus. We blatantly ignore Communist China. Maybe, just maybe, there is a message there, somewhere.

Is there any point in striving for the future if there is going to be no future? Why should we be ants when it is a lot easier to be a grasshopper? In reality, why bother?

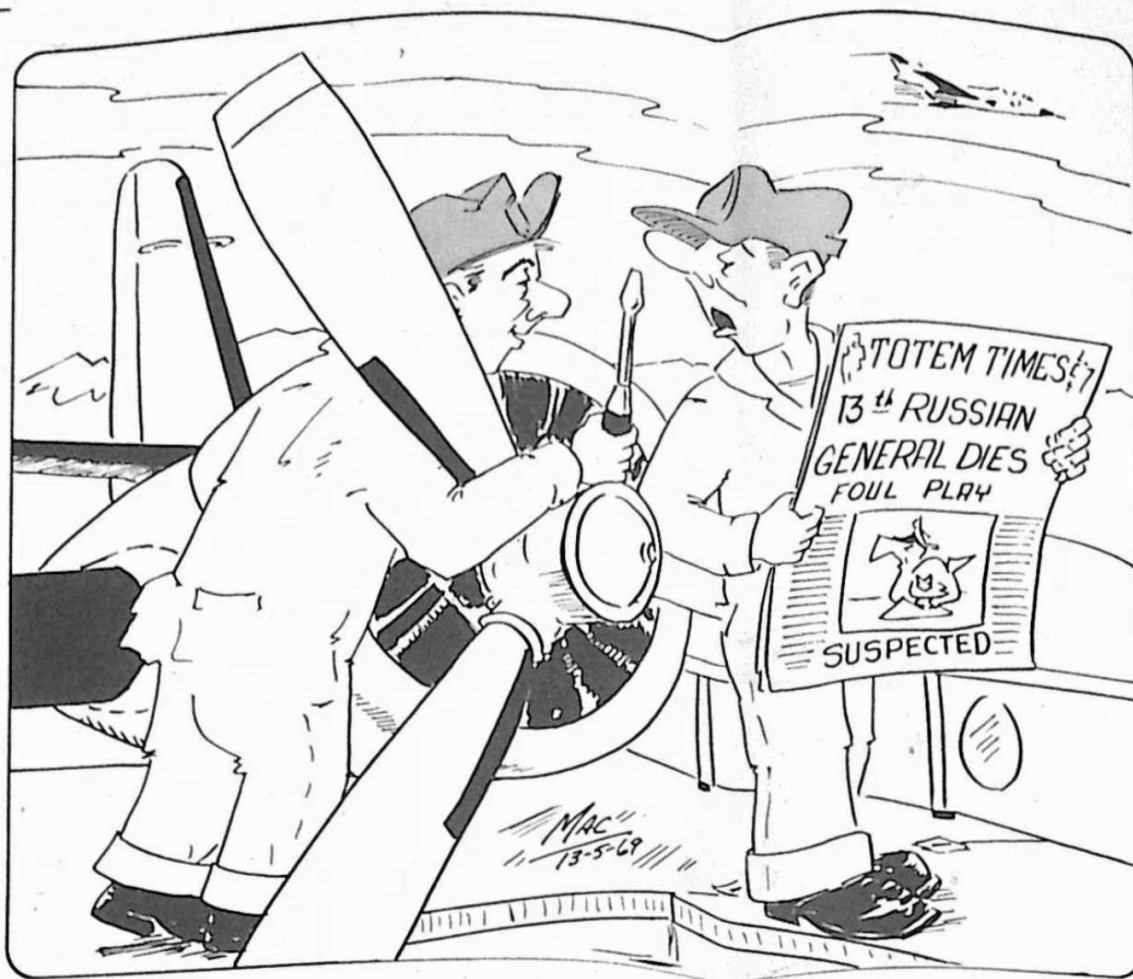
From all we see and hear the only way today to accomplish change is to protest and the stronger the protest the quicker the action. Is this all we have left? From the amounts we spend on government the very least we should expect must necessarily be government. A protest by its

very being negates any concept of government. Somehow the impression remains that as Canadians we prefer to watch the world go by. The concept of a future Canada is ignored. While the wall of traditional values are crumbling around us we prefer to fiddle away our resources, talent and latent greatness. The Twentieth Century supposedly belongs to Canada and unless we realize what is happening we may be an also-ran in our global race for progress. As the man said, other nations will soon copy our example.

Ten years is hardly much of a future.

ANOTHER GREAT TOTEM TIMES CONTEST

Pick the first T.T. staff member to be excommunicated and win a 1 year subscription to the Watchtower.



Ya don't suppose they caught them tryin' to integrate the Russian Army with the Russian Navy and Air Force.

Lance's answer to mess dinners

By CPL. LANCE STERLING

Any guy that would use a letter opener to cut a pie, and then put it away unwiped, can't be all good.

Either that or he has been to an office party.

Office parties are fascinating things. The logistics alone in setting one up are tremendous.

Most parties start with three people eating their lunch out of a paper bag and watching it rain. One of them will finish off his hard-boiled egg and wish aloud he had something better.

The person sitting next to him will suggest adding a little excitement to his life, or for that matter, anyone's life.

By the time the third person has his mouth open, a party is born.

Once a social gathering is decided upon, the managerial qualities come out in a secretary.

If it happens to be an all male shop, the party is usually limited to whatever the married guys carry from home plus a load of that spicy stuff that gives you heartburn. A portable record player and an afternoon of war stories or cards rounds it off.

Not so with a secretary-run office party. She suddenly sprouts a clipboard and half a dozen assorted lists, all with obscure titles in shorthand.

First the timing of the party must be just right. D-Day at Normandy just about matches the amount of effort that goes

into picking party day.

It has to be close enough to pay day so that everyone can afford it and far enough away from the end of the month to miss the recurring reports. It also has to be timed to avoid Officer of the Day and Aldermere Officer rosters, barracks clean-up and Charge of Quarter lists, or any of the other hundred and one ways you can get your name on the bulletin board.

Finally, it has to be arranged so that no one on a staff assistance visit from higher headquarters shows up about the time the office quartet decides to entertain.

Getting the chow is the next major hurdle.

This usually starts off with the secretary looting from desk to desk, demanding, "What will you bring?" It usually ends up a week later, after five different people have volunteered to bring baked beans, with the same secretary surveying steely-eyed from desk to desk, telling each one what his contribution will be.

In between are frantic consultations with other secretaries and cook books. Important hurdles, such as, "do anchovies and garlic dip constitute a balanced diet?" have to be answered.

Once the questions of who has the cold cuts and who has the potato chips have been answered,

the real pre-party gesture is getting the cake.

You can't have a self-respecting office party without a cake. And no ordinary cake either. It has to be a pan cake decorated with swirls and frilly gew-gaws, all in frosting.

The actual party after all that is almost an anti-climax. Everyone stands around stiff and self-conscious until someone knocks over a glass or performs some other spectacular stunt. Once the ice, or glass if you prefer, is broken, people proceed to act normally.

They talk too much, rendering pronouncements with bombastic profundity, between bites of bean dip. They eat too much, experimenting with all the foods, even when caution tells them better. They laugh a lot and in general, replace all their tension with heartburn.

The really interesting part doesn't come until the following Monday, however.

It isn't until then, long after the last visible sign of merriment has been long cleaned away, that the trail of ants and the funny odor tells you that someone thoughtfully left you a smoked salmon sandwich.

It's almost impossible to convince Civil Engineers that your desk needs fumigating because of a party.

Letters to Editor

Dear Sir:

I feel your remarkable editorial in the last issue of the Totem Times, entitled "The Church and You" requires some small answer. At first reading the thought occurred to me that the writer falls in the same category as does one of the members of the present commission investigating liquor regulations and hours of sale in B.C. The commission member chosen by the government had not been inside a "pub" for 30 years. I wonder when the editorial writer was last inside a church.

You see the church is no longer asking the questions you have asked, but instead is beginning to answer them. It may very well be that the "Institutional church" should be allowed to disintegrate like an obsolete piece of machinery. However, I notice every time I fly to Victoria or Vancouver that our ancient and obsolete Dakota aircraft are still providing a valuable service to all concerned, and will continue to do so, until a suitable replacement is obtained. What replacement for the church would you suggest?

One small answer to your question concerning justification of the church in our present day society is given in a news item dated-lined Calgary May 1. It says that a scheme has been approved to relieve an acute housing shortage by building a \$2,000,000 low-cost housing project in the south east section of Calgary. The initial down-payment of \$200,000 is coming from the Roman Catholic and Anglican Dioceses of Calgary. Bishop O'Byrne of Calgary stated the combined Protestant - Roman Catholic project is designed to meet the needs of families with yearly incomes under \$7,000.

The daily papers give scant attention to good news such as this. So often that which is wrong and evil in our society is blown up out of all proportion, while the good and right goes quietly unnoticed. But it is there all

right, and always will be.

Signed,
PADRE ARCHER

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial writer has informed me that he attended a wedding last fall, therefore he must be well qualified to discuss the church. I believe that the point being made in the article was that the church has a bit too much power and could stand to have some of its accepted traditions shaken somewhat. As for a "church replacement", perhaps sir, it's a point in your favor that no-one is in any hurry to replace our Dakotas. Maybe our ace editorial writer can solve that problem at the same time!

Signed,
EDITOR.

Dear Sir:

May the Good Lord hurl at you a thunderbolt exceeding in candlepower only by an Argus you Box the ad in a two-column searchlight. May he invoke upon you the miracle of the loaves and fishes on a gargantuan scale, so always provided that it's gratis, that you are left with tons of decaying fish on your crumpled doorstep.

I refer, with all Christian charity, to your scurrilous attack on the organized churches, which you printed in the last issue of your heathen journal. In this triumph for the forces of evil, your attack was most unwelcome. What profits it a man should destroy his soul in a feeble attempt to sell a few newspapers which are given away anyway? Organized religion is the greatest power in the world for building churches, employing ministers and taking care of the welfare of humanity.

Why not build magnificent edifices to which the poor can aspire, as all mankind itself aspires? Yea, such inspiration is in help in this uncertain age. It is my most reverent hope that by the time you receive this, you will have been struck

by lightning, for in this fashion will the Lord make known his vengeance on a journalistic unbeliever.

Yours in Christian brotherhood
Archdeacon Hosea Pulpit-pounder
Church of the Reformed Evangelistic Fundamental Gospel Grinders
Bible Belt, Sask.

Deputy Editor's Note: Our beloved editor has not been seen since the last electrical storm. I agree with every thing you say.

Signed,
Potential Editor.

EDITOR, TOTEM TIMES
"FREE - TYPE ADVERTISEMENT SNIVEL"

Please put in the ad below (I do not mind if, because you find, as is the case so often with your rag, space requirements make it mandatory that you Box the ad in a two-column inch top-right hand portion of page 5 or 6 - always provided that it's gratis, that you are left with tons of decaying fish on your crumpled doorstep).

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Hansard Highlights

May 5, 1969, Page 8299.

PRODUCTION OF BACTERIOLOGICAL WEAPONS

Question No. 2,059 - Mr. Ma-ther: Does any federal department, agency or Armed Service participate in the study or production of chemical or bacteriological weapons and, if so (a) what department, service or agency does so (b) what is the purpose of such study or production, and (c) what is the cost of this effort?

Mr. D. W. Groos (Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of National Defence): Yes, (a) the Department of National Defence studies all types of weapons that may be encountered by the Canadian Armed Forces, including chemical and bacteriological weapons. There is no Canadian production of chemical or bacteriological weapons; (b) to assess requirements for defence against such weapons; (c) data is not maintained in a manner that would permit the costs of such studies to be readily isolated.

May 5, 1969, Page 8306

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

RECOGNITION OF COMMUNIST CHINA

Mr. Henry Latulippe (Compton): Mr. Speaker, I should like to put a question to the Secretary of State for External Affairs. Would the minister tell the house whether Canada is disregarding its political role in the Pacific by turning to Communist China? Would he also tell the house what progress has been made in the steps taken towards the recognition of Communist China?

Mr. Speaker: The first part of the question is probably out of order, but the minister may wish to answer the second part.

Hon. Mitchell Sharp (Secretary of State for External Affairs): Mr. Speaker, I think I have told the house already that we are expecting this month to begin substantive discussions in Stockholm between the representatives of the People's Republic of China and the Canadian government.

April 29, 1969, Page 8104

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT

Courtenay, B.C. - Inauguration of carrier service

Mr. T. S. Barnett (Comox-Alberni): Mr. Question, I have a speaker for the - Some hon. Member: Oh, oh, Mr. Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre): You are out of practice; you have been away too long!

Mr. Barnett: I will try again. I have a question for the Postmaster General. I ask the minister when he intends to inaugurate in the city of Courtenay a letter carrier service, since that city has been qualified under the rules for a number of months?

Mr. Speaker: I doubt if the question is in order, but in view of the very special circumstances perhaps the house will allow the minister to answer the question.

Mr. Barnett: May I put it down for ten o'clock?

Mr. Speaker: Possibly the minister would prefer to answer now.

Hon. Eric W. Kierans (Minister of Communications): Mr. Speaker, there is a freeze on introducing new letter carrier service. As soon as this is lifted, I think we will be able to give this service to Courtenay.

Mr. Barnett: A supplementary Mr. Speaker, Why this freeze?

Mr. Speaker: Perhaps the supplementary might be considered at ten o'clock.

May 2, 1969, Page 8262

NATIONAL DEFENCE

NATO - Statement by General Lemnitzer about European Requirements

Hon. George Hees (Prince Edward-Hastings): I wish to direct a question to the Minister of National Defence. Arising from the minister's statement in the house Wednesday that he would obtain a report on the interview given by General Lemnitzer, has the minister obtained such a report and is he now in a position to advise the house whether the Department of National Defence is in accord with the assessment of the military situation in Europe made by the NATO military command, under which Canadian forces are serving in Europe?

Hon. Leo Cadieux (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, I believe that my good friend is enlarging the report that I saw of the interview of General Lemnitzer. I think General Lemnitzer's comments were to the effect that there should be no over-all military reduction of the capability overseas. I think we generally agree in the government with that kind of proposition, but we said all along that individual members of the alliance should have the opportunity of making adjustments to their own contributions after consultation with their allies. However it was never inferred that the over-all capabilities would have to be reduced.

Mr. Hees: As a supplementary question, does the minister believe that it is possible to maintain the over-all strength

Freudlyan orgasmic creativities.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The owner of this home has become so twisted that he is being forcibly ejected from the area and must sell out immediately.

of the NATO forces in Europe if individual countries are going to be permitted -

Mr. Speaker: Order, please.

The hon. member's supplementary question, in my view, is argumentative. The hon. member for Abitibi.

Mr. Hees: Mr. Speaker, on a point of order I submit that the Canadian government's position is contrary to that of General Lemnitzer. He stated that forces could not be withdrawn from the NATO Alliance.

Mr. Speaker: Of course I do not disagree with the hon. member; but in my view he is not submitting a point of order for the consideration of the Chair but rather is pursuing the argument which I thought a moment ago he was submitting for the consideration of the house instead of asking a question which, I suggest to him, is possibly about the only thing he can do at this time.

NATO - GENERAL ALLARD'S ATTITUDE CONCERNING GOVERNMENT'S POLICY

Mr. Gerard Laprise (Abitibi): Mr. Speaker, I have a supplementary question for the Minister of National Defence.

I wish to ask him if General Allard is in agreement with the government's policy with regard to NATO and if the General has not already made some statement against that policy.

The Speaker: Order, please. That is a question for General Allard. Besides, at this time, the hon. member is only allowed to put questions to the minister.

May 2, 1969, Page 8267

NATIONAL DEFENCE

Use of CF-5 Fighter Bombers

Mr. J. P. Nowlan (Annapolis Valley): My question is directed to the Minister of National Defence. Now that the first deliveries are being made of the government's \$212 million

order for 115 CF-5 fighter bombers, will the minister tell us whether a firm decision has been made as to what use the government intends to make of them?

Hon. Leo Cadieux (Minister of National Defence): We are studying all the new aspects of the defence policy. I think the hon. gentleman should not be too impatient. There are many complex problems but I am sure we are going to use the CF-5 for a very worthwhile role.

Mr. Nowlan: Can the minister tell us whether these planes are to be used in Canada, Europe or in Timbuktu?

NATO-DEFICIT IN STRENGTH THROUGH WITHDRAWAL OF CANADIAN FORCES

Hon. George Hees (Prince Edward-Hastings): I have a question for the Prime Minister, Mr. Speaker, following the statement made by the Minister of National Defence a few minutes ago. If it is the view of the government that the over-all strength of NATO forces should be maintained, is it the government's intention that our NATO allies should make up the deficit caused by the withdrawal of Canadian forces which the government has stated it intends to carry out?

Right Hon. P. E. Trudeau (Prime Minister): I do not think I can add anything to what the minister said. We know that NATO is an alliance which arrives at collective decisions, but members within the alliance are of course permitted to redepoly their forces as they believe to be most compatible with the strength of the alliance and the peace of the world.

Mr. Hees: Can the Prime Minister explain how, if one member withdraws forces, the over-all strength can be maintained without the other countries making up the deficit?

Mr. Speaker: That is the question which I thought a moment ago was argumentative.

Military VS Government

Canada's military contribution to NATO is to be reduced and perhaps even eliminated completely! That in a nutshell, is the most significant decision to come out of Ottawa since the Trudeau administration took office a year ago.

To date this decision has proven unpopular, especially amongst our NATO allies. Also, a great deal of grumbling has been emanating from our own military establishment.

"Foul!" some Generals have cried. "If we pull out of Europe, we may as well pack up the forces completely!" is becoming a well worn statement.

Another popular one is, "Our contribution to NATO is already the least of any NATO country."

As was expected Canada's military leaders are unhappy with the cut backs. They are trying their utmost to retain their establishments, influence political thinking, and are not the least bit secretive about it. All of a sudden the Russians are showing a renewed interest in the manned bomber, Russian submarine and ICBM activity is on the upswing. The yellow peril, Czechoslovakia. So what else is new?

Since the beginning of modern history the military man has shown us one thing; he is the least qualified person to decide how and to what extent he should be employed.

A recent example of this was the Cuban Crises of 1962. When the US Joint Chiefs of Staff learned of the Soviet missiles in Cuba, they recommended that Cuba be bombed, the missile sites destroyed and the island invaded by US forces. That these actions could have resulted in a complete nuclear holocaust obviously didn't phase these men. Only the decisions made by the US President enabled him to effect a superb diplomatic maneuver rather than a gross chaotic blunder as recommended by his military advisors.

Military leaders are concerned only with the tactical employment of their equipment and personnel. In short, that's all they worry about. The modern military environment breeds thinking about the world situation in military terms only, therefore, top leaders within the establishment tend to show little regard for the overall world situation and are openly callous about the drain their organization places on the nation as a whole.

In these inflationary times while government spending is being curtailed, the Armed Forces continue to cry for newer and more expensive weapons. The desire for these weapons is understandable, however, the military should be informed of higher priorities in spending and that this country can't afford their requests and has no intention of granting them. If the net result is a reduction to obscurity of our capability, that's the way it will have to be. As a matter of interest, that's probably the way it will be!

Old Mother Russia is showing considerable upheaval in her military hierarchy. It has been suggested that Soviet Generals have considerably more power than we have assumed for the past 15 or 20 years. Also the death of 12 Generals within the past three weeks was no coincidence but a power shift within the clique of military brass behind the weaker facades of Brezhnev and Kosygin.

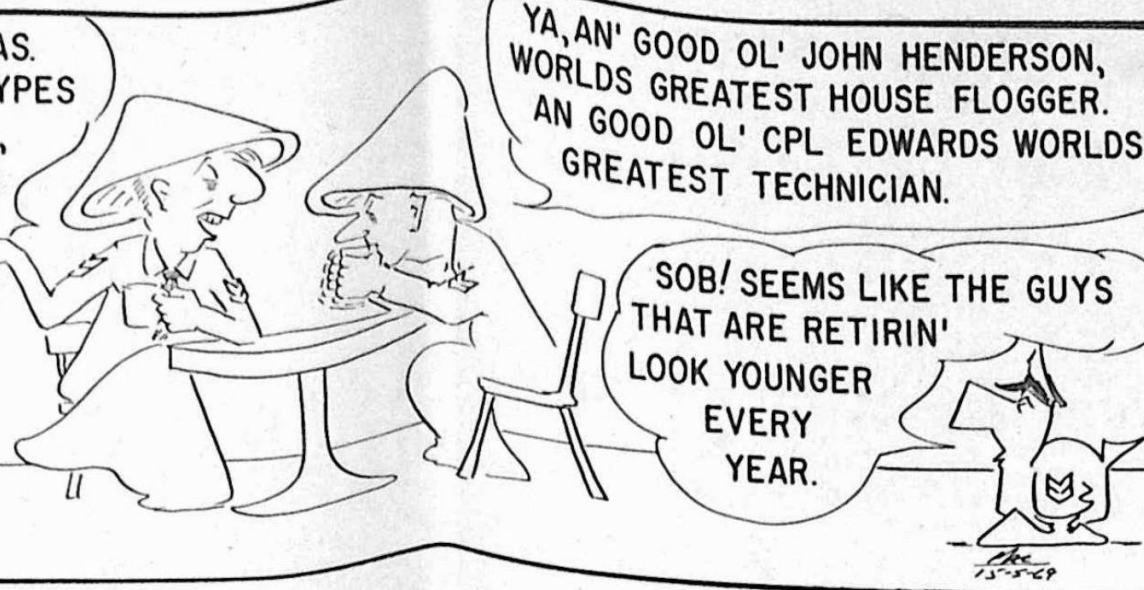
This argument is well supported by Soviet actions in Czechoslovakia last summer. What we saw there was a clear example of military thinking with apologies coming later. Armed intervention is the standard solution to any problem for those orientated in terms of war. Another interesting facet to the Czech affair is the continual appearance in Prague of the Soviet Defence Minister who is apparently acting as an overseer of Czechoslovakian affairs. One would be inclined to think that this job would be left to the Soviet State Department!

The need for a strong military establishment in some countries is quite apparent. Whether or not Canada is in that position really has no bearing on feels we do not. What must be made evident is that decisions related to the future of the Forces must be like this it is paramount that the Forces are simply a tool of the Government and should play no part whatsoever in any policy making process. The old adage, "War is too important to be left to Generals" still applies.

FUNGUS FEATURES

by mac

MAN, WHAT A BASH THAT WAS.
HATE TO SEE ALL THOSE TYPES
LEAVIN' LIKE ART COLLINS,
WORLDS GREATEST ACTOR
AND ARCHIE McCULLOCH
WORLDS GREATEST
GOLFER (he told me so)



SOB! SEEMS LIKE THE GUYS
THAT ARE RETIRIN'
LOOK YOUNGER
EVERY
YEAR.

From up in my perch

By Seemore

Last week found me digging down in the old kit bag looking for my secret hoard of pennies. I had formed the habit of throwing pennies into the ol' kit bag many years ago. My theory at that time was, if I put all the pennies I accumulated during each day into my kit bag I would, at the end of (what I laughingly refer to as) my career, have enough money for that trip to Japan. At the time I started beer was twelve cents a bottle in the canteen and at the rate I was going I would have been able to make the trip at the end of my first hitch.

As time went by, the penny collection grew and the kit bag got heavier. For a while I was very proud of myself on my first successful attempt at saving some money. While the amount was small, it was a start. Then, with the passing of my first Yule season in the service I experienced the first of what was to become my annual post Yule financial drought.

I remember it was the first Saturday after New Years and a bunch of us were sitting around the barracks discussing how exorbitant a twelve cent bottle of beer was, when the pennies came to my mind. Quickly I turned my kit bag upside down and gave it a mighty shake. With a delightful tinkle that only sudden treasure can make, out tumbled several dollars worth of pennies. I was the hero of the hour. I lead my thirsty comrades to the Wets, post haste, and ordered the first round. The bar tender complained loudly at being paid in pennies, claiming that it was illegal tender. We quieted him with "one for yourself and you've got nothing else to do anyway."

Since then my ol' kit bag and its lifesaving pennies has come to the rescue for the annual drought, quick TD trips, unremembered birthdays and anniversaries. Lifesaver though it maybe, there is a certain embarrassment in going into a ladies' lingerie store, buying the wife a gift, then paying for it in pennies. One of the main reasons that the average serviceman finds himself short of pocket money these days is that the pay now goes to the bank where the little women gets a hold of it first, does all the shopping, pays the bills then comes home to tell you that there was none left for you. It is kind of lowering to discover that the dog needed a new flea collar and a doggie treat more than you needed a buck for weepers.

Bring back the old pay parade I say. The elimination of this fine service tradition was the first step in the deterioration of the service. Not only did it make a man feel good to get his money handed to him, even if he did only get to hold it for a little while, it was also good for "Drill and Discipline." Where else did the SWO get a chance to have a crack at every man on the station at the same time?

Pay parades used to be the social event of the month. (O.K. twice a month). It was a wonderful opportunity to gather gossip, swap stories and renew acquaintances with chaps whose names all started with the same letters as yours. All this on the Services time too. Remember those poor boobs who used to go up and down the lines trying to get everybody into alphabetical order? The debates about who should be first! Why should the A's always be at the front of the line? The noise and confusion at one of those gatherings was a thing to behold. It always seemed that just as the noise reached its maximum the SWO would demonstrate his ability to yell louder than the whole station put together. Who can ever forget the heart warming sounds of "PARADE . . . A T T E N N T I O N . . . When all was quiet it was customary for the SWO to launch into his bi-monthly tirade on haircuts, dress, gambling and his favorite charity which just happened to have tag girls blocking every exit in the drill hall. The tag people quickly learned that the pay was to the even dollar on the mid-month pay, with the odd change being paid on the end month pay. They therefore only showed up on the mid-month pay and zapped every man for at least a buck.

I remember one character in Chatham that used to stand in front of me on paydays. One day he was missing. Inquiring about, I found that he had become the sudden quest of the Navy at the Navies detention barracks in Eastern Passage N.S. After about three months this guy showed up again on pay parade in front of me. As we stood there being arranged again on Pay parade arranged to suit the Accounts types he told me about his little vacation. He had had quite a time all right. For some strange reason he thought he had three months back pay coming to him since he hadn't been paid a cent while he was in the "glass house." I was in the process of

explaining that prisoners, did not get paid while they were in detention when I was interrupted mid-point by the SWOs call for attention.

The tirade for this particular parade was different for a change. Its title was "When you get your money from the pay officer give him a salute you can be proud of." After a lecture that lasted almost 23 minutes and several demonstrations the SWO let the pay proceed. You remember how it was, your turn came, you marched five paces in front of the line, yelled out your name, rank, and serial number to the accounts type while the man in front of you got his pay, then you stepped up to the pay officer, and the accounts type asked you your name, rank, and serial number again.

The pay officer counted out your money so fast you didn't know how much was there, then you stepped back one pace, saluted, turned and went down the line paying off all your creditors.

When my ex-prisoner friend's turn came up, he stepped to his position with his mind full of all the things he was going to do with the money he thought he was going to get. When the pay officer counted out four dollars and sixty-five cents the back of his neck turned blood red.

Somehow I knew he was furious. As he grabbed the money from the table he swung around with barely any movement of his saluting hand and started to march off. The pay officer called out, "Wait a minute! What kind of a salute do you call that?" My friend turned, his face full of fury and spat out, "What the heck do you expect for four sixty-five, a flippin' march-past!" The pay officer stared in disbelief. I stood in terror. I knew my friend was going to go back to the glass house any second. After an electrifying silence that seemed to last an eternity the pay officer's face broke into a grin. Like a true airman he had seen the humor of it and said "You're right airman. At today's prices I guess I got my money's worth. Carry on."

You'll never find that kind of humor in a banker's heart. Bring back the pay parades. Rumour of the Week. The salmon are biting near the Bell Buoy. Runner up for rumour of the week. The trout are biting in Comox Lake. Mushroomer. MWO Dick Murray can hardly wait to get to Toronto.



WHAT DO YOU MEAN "we've got car troubles Captain?" a surprised warrant-assed Senft asks the SAMO. L. G. McCaffrey Photo

Four ships to review

HALIFAX (CFP) — Celebrations of the 20th anniversary of the formation of the North Atlantic treaty organization this year will include a naval review at Spithead off Portsmouth, England, May 16.

A total of 63 warships from 12 NATO member nations will be reviewed by Queen Elizabeth II from the royal yacht Britannia. This will be the Queen's second review at Spithead. The first marked her coronation in 1953. The four Canadian participants are the helicopter-destroyers St. Laurent and Fraser, the destroyer escort Gatineau, all of the fifth Canadian escort squadron, and the operational support ship Provider.

Captain C. G. Pratt, of High River, Alta., commander of the fifth squadron, will be embarked in the Fraser while Commodore H. A. Porter, senior Canadian officer afloat Atlantic, will fly his broad pendant in the St. Laurent during the review. The Canadian warships left Halifax April 29.

Other countries represented in the naval review will be Belgium, Britain, Denmark, Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Turkey and the United States.

The warships will include the aircraft carrier USS Wasp, the Royal Navy cruiser Blake, the Italian cruiser Andrea Doria and the Netherlands cruiser De Ruyter, 36 destroyers and frigates, four submarines, a command ship, a minesweeper, 14 minesweepers and three fleet replenishment ships.

The NATO standing naval force Atlantic, six frigates and destroyers from five navies, is included in the 63 warships. Naval personnel at the review should reach 14,500.

OLD CUSTOM
Assembling of large numbers of ships dates back to 1773 when King George III inspected those which had fought in the seven years war.

Spring is really here

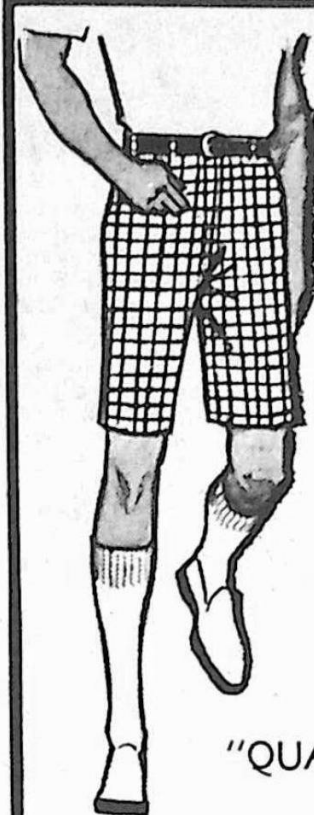
TIME TO TRADE?



Finance at low cost
with a

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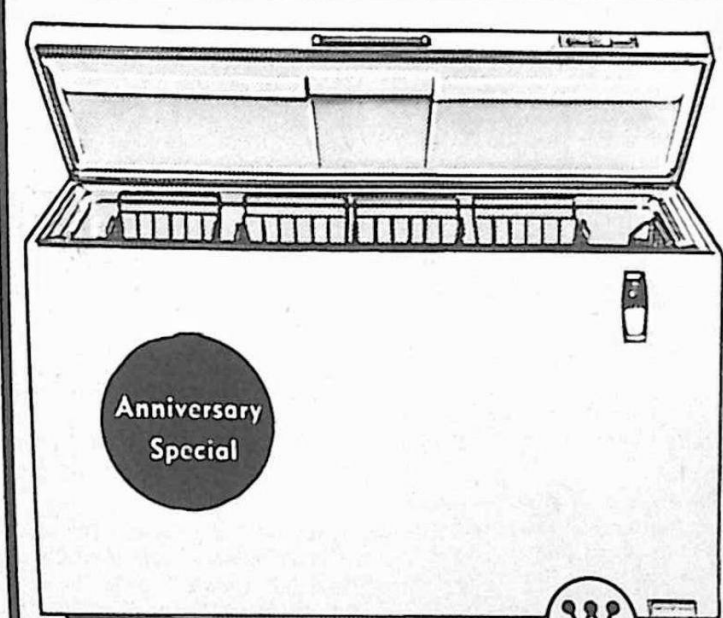
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The Snake Pit

It all began one fine day when someone dropped a luminous dial wristwatch in a mushroom glade. Such an event would normally go unnoticed, but this particular mushroom glade was located in the steamy depths of Forfortooland, and it was spring. The radiation from the dial of the watch bathed one of the tender young mushrooms in the glade, and soon subtle changes took place in the innermost structure of the little mushroom. He felt the first stirrings of conscience within himself and rapidly became dissatisfied with being a mere mushroom. With a mighty pull and a heave, accompanied by much grunting and groaning, he wrenched his roots from the ground, and scampered about the glade. He quickly decided to become the Lone Mushroom, and he set out from the glade looking for wrongs to right and airplanes out of which to leap.

The one Mushroom soon became a legend in his own time. His fame spread far and wide. It was not long before his exploits attracted the attention of that immortal bard, Seemore. Seemore was so inspired by the heroism of the Lone Mushroom that he fell off his perch into a deep dank kitbag. A raging controversy immediately arose as to whether or not Seemore should be let out of his kitbag.

A great rift developed amongst the denizens of Forfortooland. One faction wanted to take the kitbag and Seemore and remove them to a far place. They became known as Transport Flight. Another group wanted to rescue Seemore from his kitbag. The members of this group called

themselves Rescue Flight, and later applied the more descriptive term of F Troop. It is not certain what F Troop intended to do with Seemore when they got him out. There was a third faction whose members were entirely undecided about the issue. This group became known as Search Flight since whenever one of them was asked a question about the Great Kitbag Controversy, his answer was invariably "Search me". A fourth group, Operations, immediately formed with the humanitarian intention of helping Search Flight make up its mind. As with most idealistic enterprises, this one was doomed to failure.

The Seemore Affair degenerated into a paper war, and each faction saw less of its antagonists. Memoranda flew wildly in all directions, many conferences were held, and many decisions were made, all to no avail. There was a brief diversion when Operations was accused of making unfair use of the P.A. system. It was pointed out that Operations had a hopeless task, and all sides accepted the fact that Operations needed all the help they could get.

The Lone Mushroom, as might be expected, did not sit idly by while all this controversy was raging. He was, of course, above petty squabbles, so he carried on his heroic endeavors throughout Forfortooland. He continued to right wrongs, rescue damsels in distress, slay dragons, and leap out of airplanes. He was instrumental in recovering an Albatross that had been hijacked to Penticton, which so endeared him to Search Flight that they decided to make him their emblem.

"Rally 'round the fungus" became their watchword. Seemore was forgotten.

Had the situation been left to itself, there is no doubt that peace and harmony would have returned to Forfortooland. Unfortunately, such was not to be. Hailteck the Lightning Snake awoke after many long years of sleep, and decided he wanted to be the emblem of Forfortooland. His first act in the furtherance of his scheme was to let Seemore out of the bag. Seemore, who had turned brown during his confinement, became the world's first brown bagger.

Seemore was now faced with a dilemma. Should he continue to sing the praises of the Lone Mushroom, who was a true hero, or should he extol Hailteck who had debagged him? He knew that these two would soon clash for control of Forfortooland, and he knew that to praise one would be to offend the other. Since he had no desire to be sacked again, he held his tongue. Perhaps the Hailteck and the Lone Mushroom would get into a fight, and he would be able to compose an ode describing the event. He decided to amuse himself for the interim by photographing falling bosses.

Numerically Speaking

HALIFAX (CFP) — There's a 22 in the 22.

Cpl. Andre White, R22er, is serving as a supply technician in the CFL 22. That's the aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

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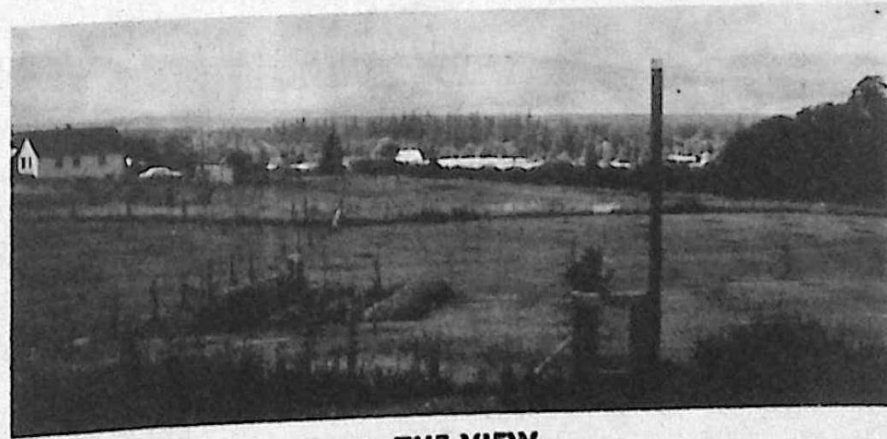
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Gravity Grand Prix For Lahr

LAHR, West Germany (CFP)-Both Canadian and German teenagers are preparing for the first international soap box derby ever to be held here.

The big day will be Sunday, June 1.

By May 6, 14 Canadian and 50 German Lahrers had signed order forms for official soap box derby racer kits. The boys, aged 11 to 15, are hard at work building their cars for the gravity-powered races.

No. 1 wing firefighter Corporal J. S. Spirito's son, Andrew 13, is hard at it, under dad's supervision. Like many of the lads, Andrew has a sponsor, the Canadian youth council in Lahr. The CYC is also helping Gordon Blake, 15-year-old son of Captain W. J. Blake, radar controller at the Starfighter-flying wing.

Other sponsoring agencies include the Lahr Canadian community council, the city of Lahr, German youth council and General Motors Opel division. The latter is the major west German sponsoring organization for soap box derbies, just like GM-Chevrolet is in North America. The sponsors help with finances, including the purchase, for about \$13.50, of the official basic car kit of wheels, axle, etc. Another \$10 or so goes towards the purchase of materials for body construction and paint.

On Sunday, June 1, the cars will be running strictly against the clock on a 400-meter course with a 6.5 cent grade along Burgheimerstrasse in central Lahr. It is a straight downhill run except for a slight left turn just after the cars come off the starting ramp. Each driver will have two runs during the afternoon of racing. That's one run in each of two lanes. The top 20 drivers will receive prizes while everyone entered will be presented a T-shirt and, from 1 wing Lahr, a medalion keepsake. Safety helmets will be issued to each driver too.

The weatherman will probably cooperate also. Records indicate that June 1 usually means dry streets for better traction, scattered for broken cloud conditions for good visibility and an average temperature of 60 degrees. So it won't be too hot under the safety helmets.

Final car inspections and safety checks will be conducted before the race. Training runs on the course will be permitted in the morning before official races start at 1 p.m.

After the races, a social evening is planned for the participants at the stadthalle in Lahr. A Canadian-German teenage sing-out group, "up with the people" will provide entertainment with a local CYC band and a German band helping out.

Together, German and Canadian Lahrers are working industriously to ensure the success of their version of the Gravity Grand Prix.

Comox to Campbell River Via the Monte Cristo

After a little subtle wrangling (actually we invited ourselves) the times got its star reporter aboard the Monte Cristo for the overnight cruise to Campbell River.

At 10 p.m. Captain Gilchrist gave the order to "start engine". A dull throb made the ship seem to come to life. Then the electrical generator on the dock was shut down and returned to its owners. The ship was plunged into the darkness of a coal bin. Two candles were lit in the main cabin. These were the only source of light below decks.

On deck the skipper was giving orders left and right. The crew used the mooring lines to pull the ship away from the wharf. Once clear, the business of turning the ship so that the sharp end pointed out towards the Straights began. This sounds like a simple manoeuvre, but because of extremely shallow waters in the Comox harbor there is very little space to swing a 138 foot ship around.

"Hard a port, reverse engine. Hard a starboard, slow a head. Ease the helm. Reverse engines." Came the orders from the skipper. After a tense quarter hour the ship was pointing in the right direction. "Ease the helm, engine ahead slow" ordered the skipper as we headed out towards Royston, missing the seaplane wharf by a scant foot.

Everyone sighed with relief as we glided past the breakwater. "OK" said the skipper in a low voice. "Bang! Bang!" two loud roars of thunder and two bright flashes ripped the air along with "We've been torpedoed" cried Seemore. "To the lifeboats!" screamed the Times reporter. "Corporals and Seagulls first" they yelled in unison as they leaped for the rail.

Fortunately they were stopped by a deckhand who explained that the roars and flashes were only the two small cannons on the foredeck that are customarily fired when leaving or entering a port.

Out in Comox harbor the ship to shore telephone was used to obtain the weather from the air base. Not a breath of wind all night was the discouraging report. The entire trip was to be made on the engine.

It was very disappointing to have to miss seeing all that sail in action. However the trip proved most interesting anyway.

We spent the first part of the trip searching for the navigation lights that are used to guide shipping in and out of Comox Harbor. These have to be the most obscure beacons in the world. For instance there is a flashing white light on the end of Goose Spit that blends in beautifully with the light of the traffic in the background. Further on we looked for two amber lights on the Royston shore. At first there was only one, but in about 20 minutes the second one came on and we were able to turn northwards.

After two hours we rounded Point Holmes and picked up the Airport lights. Obviously the Comox to Campbell River record was safe this night.

The helmsman complained of having to steer the ship and hold a flashlight on the compass at the same time. This situation was repaired with a wine glass and a candle from the main cabin. "Everything authentic" quipped one of the owners.

About one a.m. the lookout interrupted his reporting log sightings to point out the phosphorescence in the water. Just like they say in the romantic sea novels the sea was filled with phosphorescent lights that flowed along the side of the ship and churned up in the wake.

Talking with the deckhands we found that the average age was around 19. Most had been aboard the Monte Cristo for two weeks, one was an old timer with six weeks aboard. We couldn't help but marvel at the instant and complete obedience to the skipper's commands. Even the owners "jumped to" when the skipper gave an order at sea.

"When we're out at sea and those sails need tending, there's no time to sit down and decide who's going to do it" someone explained. "This fact was driven home when we crossed the Straights from Vancouver to Nanaimo last week. We were half way across when we got hit by a 50 mph wind. We were just passing the B.C. Ferry when we started taking in the sails, and we were two miles ahead of her when they were all in."

About three thirty we were sitting in the main cabin having still another coffee when the skipper, who had gone to bed about 1:30, got up and sat down with us. After ordering a toasted cheese sandwich and a coffee from a deck hand, he proceeded to tell us some of the saltiest tales we've ever heard. A most interesting man that Captain Gilchrist.

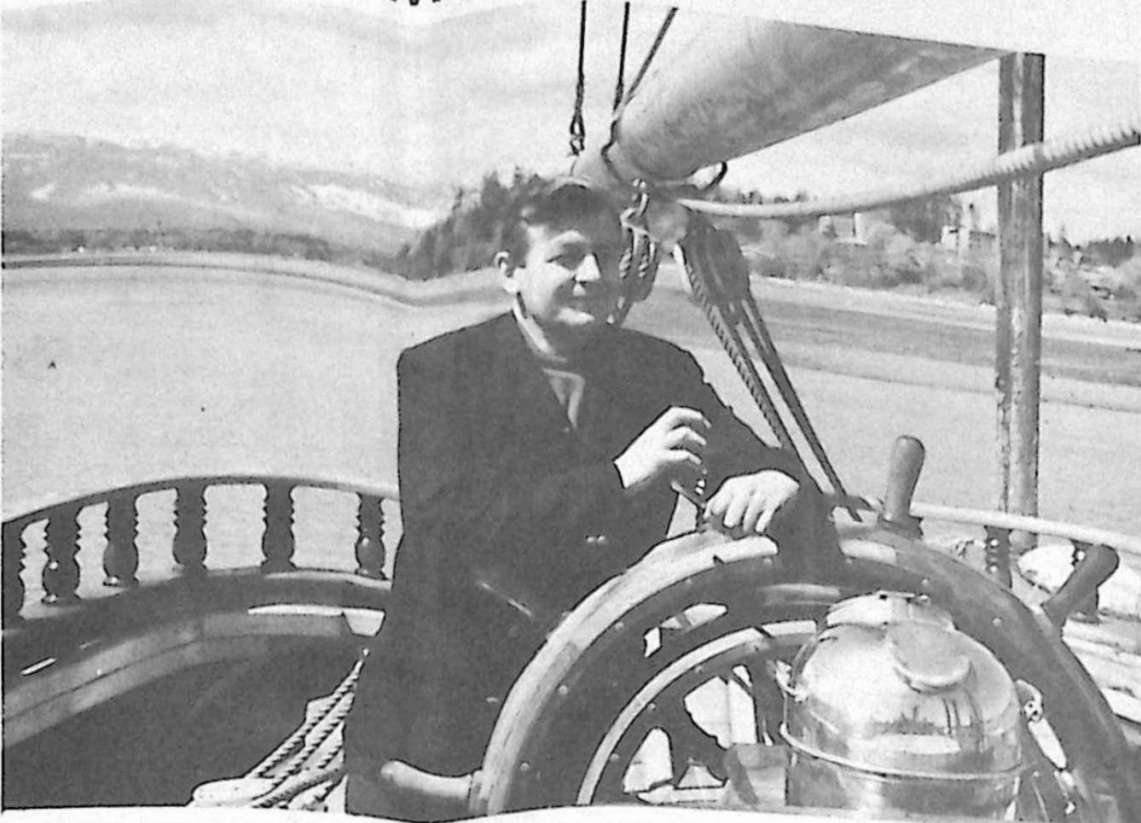
Dawn found us with a turn at the wheel. This was most fortunate, for the skipper put all idle hands swabbing down the decks at six.

The Cristo had a great time fighting the fast tides near Campbell River. She just barely made headway with her roaring top speed of five knots.

At seven thirty without warning those damn cannons were fired again, and we glided into the dock at Campbell River. The voyage was over. The Monte Cristo even at that early hour was attracting a large crowd on shore.

Total travelling time was nine and a half hours. We used 63 gallons of diesel fuel and consumed 79 gallons of coffee. A trip to remember indeed. Can't you just hear us in a couple of years sitting in some watering hole during the pre prandial hour saying "Ah yes, it was aboard the three masted barque Monte Cristo, on the Campbell River run. . ."

Retired Wing Commander Part owner of Monte Cristo



WING COMMANDER FRED CRAIG, who retired from the RCAF in November of 1967 is a part owner of the Monte Cristo Charter Lines. W/C Craig spent the major portions of his career in Trenton, Shafe and Kamloops is well known throughout the RCAF. He finds the navigation part of his piloting career useful, but after that, he is consulting the skipper and the books for knowledge of the sailing art, just like the rest of the crew.

L. G. McCaffrey Photo

THE SKIPPER



Captain Thomas Gilchrist, the skipper of the Monte Cristo has been at sea for over 50 years. He has a total of just over 5 years sail' time. A most interesting man, he has had a wide

and varied sea career. He had sailed on the Asian run out of Hong Kong as captain of an 11,000 ton ship called the August Moon. On the first trip after Captain Gilchrist left her the August Moon was lost in a typhoon. During WWII he served with U.S. Army Sea Transport as a captain. Later he was with the Military Sea Transport as a navigator on the Viet Nam run.

Because there is no longer a Canadian Merchant Marine he has served under seven different flags.

After his last trip as a captain he found himself ashore living in Vancouver he cast about for something to do that would keep him at home, thus keeping the Mrs. happy. In keeping with his sea experience he sat down and began to write a CBC radio show called "Don Grey, Marine Investigator. It must have been successful, as it ran for five years. Later, with the coming of TV he wrote the series called "Tide Water Tramp" which ran for three years.

Captain Gilchrist said that it took about two minutes of talking to convince him he should take the job as skipper of the Monte Cristo.

Combine effort

LONDON (CFP) — Four European aircraft companies, (British Aircraft Corporation Ltd., Fiat SP, N.V. Koninklijke Vliegtuigenfabriek Fokker, and Messerschmitt-Boelkow GmbH) have formed Panavia Aircraft GmbH to manage and perform contracts for the study, development, production and marketing of the multi-role combat aircraft system — generally known as the MRCA.

Representatives of the Federal Republic of Germany, Great Britain, the Netherlands and Italy last July signed the memorandum of understanding which initiated the multi-national MRCA development. The requirement of the four governments for a joint industrial organization was met by the founding of Panavia Aircraft GmbH by all four partner firms which have thus created the pre-requisite for the start of a system definition phase as soon as possible.

TIDE TABLES

MAY
(Daylight Saving Time)

15 Thursday	04:40 13.6	11:55 2.6	19:15 14.2	
16 Friday	00:20 10.7	05:45 13.4	12:20 2.3	20:00 14.6
17 Saturday	01:00 11.1	05:30 13.2	12:55 2.1	20:40 14.8
18 Sunday	01:50 11.4	05:55 13.0	13:30 2.2	21:20 14.8
19 Monday	02:35 11.6	06:20 12.7	14:05 2.4	22:05 14.8
20 Tuesday	03:30 11.6	06:50 12.3	14:45 2.8	22:40 14.7
21 Wednesday	04:30 11.5	07:10 11.8	15:20 3.3	23:30 14.6

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Chapel Chimes

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Sunday, May 18 — Morning Worship at the usual hour of 11 a.m.

Sunday, May 25 — Morning Worship at 11 a.m., with guest speaker the Rev. Eric Scott of St. John's Anglican Church, Courtenay. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be conducted by the Rev. Scott.

Sunday School Kindergarten Program — The Nursery and Kindergarten classes of our Sunday School, under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Ellen Matthews, will present a program for their parents in the PMQ school Sunday, May 25th, at 2:30 p.m. All are invited to attend. There will be no Sunday School for the 11 o'clock group.

Ladies' Guild — May meeting will be in the Chapel on Tuesday the 20th at 8 p.m. Election of officers for next year will be held. Final plans will be made for the Guild's "New to You" Sale to be held in the Chapel on Saturday, May 31.

Comments from the Chaplain

BY PADRE ARCHER

As I write this article for the Totem Times on a Monday morning, the day after Mother's Day, I am reminded of a story told of an artist who wanted to paint the most beautiful thing in the world. He searched far and wide. He asked a minister, "What is the most beautiful thing in the world?" The minister replied, "Faith! Faith is the most beautiful thing in the world."

He met a soldier and asked him the same question. His prompt reply was, "Peace! Peace is the most beautiful thing in the world."

Report on CWL Bazaar

May 1 was the scene for Our Lady of the Airways Chapel CWL annual Spring Tea and Bazaar held in the PMQ school auditorium.

The setting of this event was in a colorful spring theme. A trellis leading into the tea area was gayly decorated with multi-colored small roses, and the walls in this area, and behind the other booths, were decorated with large paper flowers and butterflies. The tea tables were ornamented by vases containing daffodils. Miss Kathy Bouchier is to be commended on her artistic talents in the making of these flowers.

At 9 a.m. draws were made by Mrs. Irene Lindsay for the raffle and door prizes. Mrs. Bill Turner of Tyee Park won the painting, painted by Cpl. D. Scott and Mrs. L. E. Hebert of Lazo won the door prize of a shampoo and set.

The various tables were well represented by donations from the parishioners. The CWL would like to thank all these families for their support.

Mrs. Elena Tighe and Mrs. Joyce Ganeau were conveners for this annual event.

NOTICE — CWL MEETING
The final CWL meeting of the season will be held in the Parish Hall on June 3.

CO was there, Cast and all

SOEST, Germany (CFP) — Thousands of spectators turned out May 5 to watch three of Canada's most famous fighting units receive new colors from the chief of the Defence Staff, General Jean Victor Allard.

The three infantry battalions are the 2nd Bn., RCR, commanded by Lt.-Col. J. A. Cowan, 1 Bn., R22er (Lt.-Col. Paul Raner) and 2 Bn., PPCLI (Lt.-Col. Robert Peacock).

In addition to the wives and children of the parading soldiers, top ranking officers from other NATO countries and officials from surrounding German towns and villages packed the stands.

Glorious summer weather added a gala appearance to the pomp and color of the ancient ceremony. Two military bands played as the troops faultlessly performed their intricate drills.

MISHAP

Only one incident marred the day's ceremonies. Lt.-Col. Cowan, commanding 2RCR, chipped a bone in his leg a few hours before the start of the parade. He had been on his way to pick up Maj.-Gen. D. C. Spry (retired) colonel of the regiment, when he slipped on the stairs leading to the general's quarters.

Determined not to miss his battalion's "big day" Col. Cowan

insisted on driving to the parade immediately the hospital finished putting a cast on his leg. Although unable to lead his battalion on the parade he had at least the satisfaction of watching the ceremonies from his car.

The new Queen's color is a fringed silk embroidered Canadian flag with the appropriate regimental insignia superimposed on the maple leaf. The old color employed the union jack.

'RALLY ROUND'

The history of the colors is one as old as military tradition itself. Banners and standards had been necessary in very early times. The Roman eagles for example showed the position of the commander and formed a rallying point. Over the years they became symbolic of the spirit of the regiment and were carried into battle in the centre of the front ranks. To bring home an enemy's color was tangible evidence of victory, to lose your own colors — defeat and disgrace.

At the presentation of colors ceremony, the old colors were marched off to the strains of Auld Lang Syne.

The new colors were then marched or escorted by a color party.

Point Holmes Boat Ramp Progresses



RON TRESSIDDER, president of the Point Holmes Recreation Association talks with heavy equipment operator John Jones, during a recent weekend project to improve the Boat Ramp. The Tayco Paving Company donated the use of the machine and Mr. Jones donated his time to help get the ramp in working order. While the ramp is still far from its ultimate completed format, it is very operational and the work L. G. McCaffrey Photo slowly progresses.

3 answer The call

It's never too late for a second career.

Three long time servicemen, ages 53 to 60, will be ordained into the Protestant ministry this summer after a minimum of three years study in theological colleges.

Mr. Les Smith, 53, of 723 Morin St., Ottawa, who retired as a flight lieutenant in the armed forces after 27 years service, will be ordained as assistant minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, on June 15.

Mr. Smith recently graduated from the Presbyterian College, Montreal.

He became interested in the ministry through experience as a Sunday school supervisor for 12 years in the air force.

William Kennedy, 53, of Montreal, served in the British army for seven years and the Canadian air force for 13 before starting back to school "after 30 years."

"I was even in the same class as my son in second year sociology; I'm still amazed to be graduating."

Mr. Kennedy attended the United Theological College, Montreal. He will be ordained in Quebec City May 28.

Gordon Montgomery, 60, of Ottawa, jestingly refers to himself as "grand old man in the ministry." Mr. Montgomery attended United Theological College as well. He will be ordained with Mr. Kennedy.

Chaplain services at Canadian Forces Headquarters estimate that in the last five years more than 40 ex-servicemen have chosen the ministry as a second career.

Recreation Association Receives charter

Mr. Ron Tressider recently announced that the Point Holmes Recreation Association has received its official charter. The Charter reads in part:

"The objects of the Association are the building, maintenance and improvement of the Point Holmes Free public boat launching ramp, and the creation of such other facilities as might be required to improve the adjacent recreational area."

The ramp was a centennial project for the free use of the public at all times.

Mr. Tressider also announced some of the associations plans for the summer:

A free Bullhead Derby on August the 3rd for the kids with many prizes; An Adult fishing derby on August the 3rd with many prizes contributed by local business men.

In September there will be a Dogfish derby with a hundred dollar prize for the biggest dogfish. (Wait until the Japanese hear about this!)

Anyone interested in becoming an active member of the Association may contact any of the following executives, Mr. Jack Tressider (339-3737); Mrs. Anita Tressider, Gerald Garoz, Albert Timeke or Bill Warden.

Bartels is alive and hiding in the Vatican

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It makes sense to have a True chequing account for paying your regular expenses and a 5 per cent True savings account to make your savings accumulate fast.

If you'd like to hear more about these convenient B of M services, any of the personnel at the Courtenay branch of the B of M will be happy to give you the details. See them soon!

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Ladies' "5 pin" Champs



LADIES 5 PIN CHAMPS 1968-69, Left to right, Laura Webber (High triple 825), Joan Makowichuk, average, 241).



Looking for larger accommodation? Here is a very large duplex with 5 bedrooms on each side. It is a 2 year old post and beam construction, situated about one short block from an elementary school in the town of Comox. Call Fred Rice for more information on this unit — low down payment and very good terms. Phone 334-3124 or evenings 339-3119.

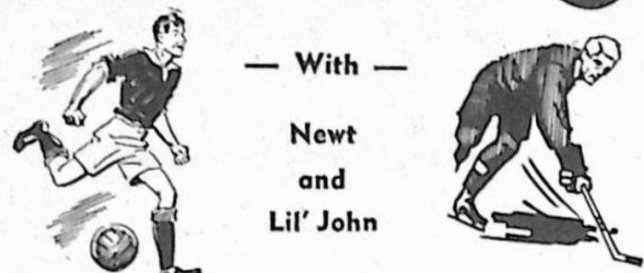
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SPORTS



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and
Lil' John

Swimming Pool Schedule Month of May

Swimming Mon. to Fri. from 1200 to 1300 hrs. for Service personnel and D.N.D. employees. This period only will be closed when inclement weather prevails.

Mon. —
Tues. — 1900 — 2100 hrs. Casual
Wed. — 1900 — 2100 hrs. Casual
Thurs. — 1900 — 2100 hrs. Casual
Fri. —
Sat. — 1400 — 1600 hrs.
Sun. — 1400 — 1600 hrs., 1700 — 2100 hrs.

JUNE HOURS — Commencing the 1 June the Swimming Pool will be open every evening except Saturday from 1900 hours to 2100 hours. Saturday and Sunday afternoons remain the same — 1400 to 1600 hours.

BOOKS OF TICKETS — Just a reminder that books of tickets may be purchased at the Snack Bar for a substantial saving. These books will cost you \$3.50 and include 20 tickets per book.

W.S.I. REQUAL — There will be a water safety instructors re-qualification on Sunday the 22 June. This will run all day and is for renewing your W.S.I. card. If interested phone the Rec. Centre Local 315.

Children's Swim Classes

Registration for these classes will take place in the Rec. Centre on Friday the 13 of June. This will be an all day affair running from 0900 to 1200 hours in the morning and 1300 to 1600 hours in the afternoon. The age limit will be eight (8) years of age as of 30 June 69. Cost will be \$3.50 per student and this must be paid on registration day. Parents must do the registering and phone calls will not be accepted. Classes will be held for Beginners, Juniors, Intermediate and Senior levels of the Canadian Red Cross Society Award System.

Ladies Swim Classes

If there is enough interest there will be a ladies' swim class for Beginners, Juniors, Intermediate and Senior swimmers from Monday the 16th of June up to Friday the 27th of June. These classes will be held only if interest warrants and times will be Monday to Friday afternoons from 1330 to 1530 hours. Please register at the Rec. Centre Local 315 before the 1 June.

Summer Swim Programme begins with survival swim course in June

One of the conclusions reached during a two and a half year study of the Water Safety Service was the need for a program which would afford an opportunity for the young and old to acquire the skill and knowledge of basic survival around water. This program is so vital it has received priority in development and implementation. It should be noted that the program relates closely to the accepted meaning of Water Safety, which is as follows: The knowledge, skills and attitudes essential to an individual if he is to be able to protect himself and others from the hazards associated with activities conducted in, under or near the water.

- (a) Aim of the program
To provide a program for the general public in the basic survival techniques and water accidents.
- (b) Objectives
- Water safety knowledge
 - Safe rescue procedures and artificial respiration.
 - Basic rescue skills
 - The specific value and use of the life jacket
 - Problems and the experience of performing while wearing light summer clothes.
- (c) Examples of the test items
- | Test Item | Purpose |
|----------------------------------|---|
| 1. Wearing clothes in the water. | 1. This is a new experience for most people but if any accident is going to occur the victim is most likely to be dressed. |
| 2. Forward roll entry | 2. To experience confusion and disorientation, thus, if an accident does occur the victim will remain calm. |
| 3. Don life jackets | 3. To show candidates what it is, how it works and how it can save lives. Too often life jackets are stowed away in some corner of the boat impossible to be reached in an emergency. |

BE WATER WISE THIS SUMMER AND KEEP THE COMOX VALLEY A HAPPIER PLACE TO LIVE
Course runs June 7, 14, 21, and 28. (Saturdays, in the mornings)
Eligibility—Anyone holding their beginner award and higher.
Cost—\$1.00 per person — \$2.50 per family.
Place — CFB Comox Swimming Pool.
For Registration phone 339-4025, Judy Ostrander or 339-2211 Loc. 315, Rec. Centre on or before 30 May.

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HARDWARE NITE — for winners of men's base bowling league. Left to right — Dick Harwood, Birk Brookbank, George Keegan, John Henderson, Ken Ned, Dick Taylor. Missing are Dale Lyngard and Tom Earl.



Ever heard of Jai Alai

By STICKIE WICKET

When you take your seat, you will see the playing court or Cancha. The court consists of three walls and the dimensions are 180' x 40' x 40', length, width, and height respectively. The Frontis or front wall is on your right and is composed of granite blocks twelve inches thick, with the reason being that ordinary concrete will chip under the terrific force of the ball which often attains speeds greater than 125 miles per hour. The rear wall or Rebote is on your left and like the side wall, the lateral is made of pressure applied cement.

The object of Jai Alai is to throw the ball to the front wall so that when it returns, it will be difficult for the opposing player, or players in the case of doubles, to catch and again return it to the front wall. The ball can touch the side wall, the back wall, and the floor, and is in play until it touches the floor a second time. For example, a ball can be caught off the back wall and fired up to the front wall before it hits the floor a second time. The player desires to take this rebote shot as it often puts him in a better position for his next shot.

Any ball is fair if it strikes the green surface of the front wall and bounces on the concrete floor. The ball is in play until it has hit the floor for the second time, or bounces out of bounds. The fouls that can be assessed are: when a ball hits the screen above the playing court, the wooden floor and the concrete floor, the wooden floor, the red areas around the green walls that screen that protects the audience if the ball has not touched the concrete wall, and if the ball touches the player or

On The Base Path

by FOWL BALL

Another ball season is here once again and it looks as though it should prove to be another very interesting season. The Totem team is being run by Dick Waite this year and they seem to have a pretty good team from what I have seen so far.

In their first game of the season they defeated last year's All-Stars by a score of 10-6. They were led to victory by Pat Keefe and Frank Britton, last year they were the leagues most valuable player and pitcher respectively.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Sunday, May 18, Comox Tyees vs. Campbell River, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 18, Cumberland vs. TALCO, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 20, CFB Totems vs. Comox Tyees, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 22, TALCO vs. Luckies, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, May 23, Campbell River vs. Cumberland, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 25, Comox Tyees vs. TALCO, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 25, CFB Totems vs. Campbell River, 6:30 p.m.

along the side of the court. Would you believe the officials? Much like football, there are two line judges and a head referee, should the two associate judges disagree the chief judge makes the final decision.

Jai Alai players must play to win! The rules of the Mexican government and the Jai Alai Association are among the most stringent in the world and any player who breaks them runs the risk of being barred from the Association and losing his pension. The players themselves have little to worry about financially for they can play for good salaries for many years and then retire on their pensions. Besides their salaries, they may win ten, five or three dollars for first second or third in the playoff of each game which could possibly wind up as much as \$130,000 per night.

The game is a fantastic one to watch as it moves along very fast, faster I think than squash (which is quite similar) and the added bonus of being able to wager on the outcome of each game certainly rests high in the view of the spectator.

While the game is in progress you can see three men standing

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CANADIAN FORCES BASE COMOX BASE THEATRE SCHEDULE

MAY 1969

Friday, May 16

Double Feature

LAST ON EARTH
TALES OF TERROR

Saturday, May 17

THE NAKED RUNNER

Sunday, May 18

HAWAII

Friday, May 23

TRIPLE CROSS

Sat. & Sunday, May 24 & 25

YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE

Friday, May 30

Double Feature

QUEEN OF BLOOD
BLOOD BATH

CAMERA CLUB BULLETIN

The Camera club has been moved to a new location.

The Parish Hall building on the base is where the Dark-rooms and studio facilities are being re-located. Members will be able to resume their activities as soon as the renovations are made.

For further information call Club Pres. Ken McCurdy at local 417, 407 servicing.

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\$100	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$3.50	\$4.00	\$4.50	\$5.00	\$5.50	\$6.00	\$6.50	\$7.00	\$7.50
\$200	\$4.00	\$5.00	\$6.00	\$7.00	\$8.00	\$9.00	\$10.00	\$11.00	\$12.00	\$13.00	\$14.00	\$15.00
\$300	\$6.00	\$7.50	\$9.00	\$10.50	\$12.00	\$13.50	\$15.00	\$16.50	\$18.00	\$19.50	\$21.00	\$22.50
\$400	\$8.00	\$10.00	\$12.00	\$14.00	\$16.00	\$18.00	\$20.00	\$22.00	\$24.00	\$26.00	\$28.00	\$30.00
\$500	\$10.00	\$12.50	\$15.00	\$17.50	\$20.00	\$22.50	\$25.00	\$27.50	\$30.00	\$32.50	\$35.00	\$37.50

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LEAGUE WINNERS — Ladies Bowling League — 1968-69. From left to right, Marlene Ryan, Tom Manning, Manager of Butterworths, Rose Ellen Hoffman, Captain, Kathy Harris, Doreen Xavier, Doreen Graham, and Diane DeClarke.

BRIDGE

By Wun I

THE TRUMP COUP — "Coupe" in one dictionary is defined as "a brilliant sudden stroke or stratagem". The trump coup follows this as it boils down to a way of taking a trump finesse without a trump.

NORTH
S 4 3
H A J 10
D Q 9 4 2
C K J 5 3

WEST
S 5
H 9 8 7 6 4
D J 10 7 6
C 9 4 2

EAST
S J 7 6 2
H 5 3 2
D 8 5
C Q 10 8 7

SOUTH
S A K Q 10 9 8
H K Q
D A K 3
C A 6

BIDDING: SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
2 S Pass 3 NT Pass
4 NT Pass 5 D Pass
5 NT Pass 6 D Pass
7 S Pass

West opens with the nine of hearts and south wins with the king. Expecting a normal trump split (3-2) south leads out the Ace and king of trumps and learns the bad news as west discards a heart on the second round. The only way south can make the hand is to have the lead in the dummy at the 12th trick. To accomplish this he must ruff twice, reducing it to the same number of trumps as east.

South cashes the top chips and ruffs a club. He next overtakes the queen of hearts with dummy ace and ruffs another club. This completes the trump-reduction process.

Declarer next cashes the ace of diamonds and leads a diamond to the dummy's queen bringing this:

NORTH
S —
H J
D 9 4
C —

WEST
S —
H 8
D J 7
C —

EAST
S — J 7
H — 5
D —
C —

SOUTH
S Q 10
H —
D K
C —

Dummy leads to the jack of hearts. When east follows suit south discards the king of diamonds. The twelfth trick has now arrived and east must ruff making it a cinch for south to win the last two tricks.

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MEETINGS: BGTO's lecture room, Rec Hall; third Tuesday each month. 2000 Hrs.

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For further information contact any of the following personnel:
Capt Jack Parker Local 390 or 339-3894.
Capt Bob Rivers Local 302 or 339-3609.
Sgt Bill Field Local 403 or 339-3537.
Cpl Jack Wilson Local 448 or 334-3207.

Officers' Mess Entertainment

MAY ENTERTAINMENT

May 16 — TGIF Chinese Foods
May 17 — Steak Nite & Dance
May 19 — Jugs of Beer
May 21 — Officers' Wives Club
May 23 — Hip of Beef — TGIF
May 24 — Spring Formal
May 26 — Jugs of Beer
May 30 — TGIF — Fish & Chips
May 31 — Steak Nite & Dance

Volleyball crown goes west

A strong base Esquimalt volleyball sextet captured the forces third annual volleyball championship here April 26 and they did it on the courts of the champs.

The "west coasters" took two straight from base Calgary in the finals, 15-10 and 15-6. Earlier in semi-final play Calgary eliminated the former champs from Kingston. The Calgarians dropped the first game 15-9 but came back with two straight wins, 15-8 and 15-10. It was all even after two games in the Esquimalt-Gagetown playoff but the westerners took the third contest 16-14.

Voted the tournament's most valuable player was Ldg. Sea. Jack Davies of the Esquimalt team. Davies, 25, is a physical education and recreation instructor at the west coast base. Accepting the forces volleyball trophy from Base Commander Col. A. L. Maclean on behalf of his team mates was PO Herb Bootsman.

In an east-west all-star contest earlier in the week, the east, made up of players from zones six to nine, took two of three games from the westerners represented by players from zones two to five. They split the first two games with identical scores of 16-14 with the easterners taking the third game 15-4.

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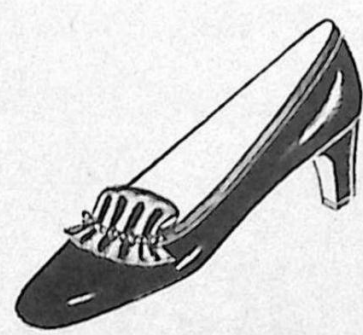
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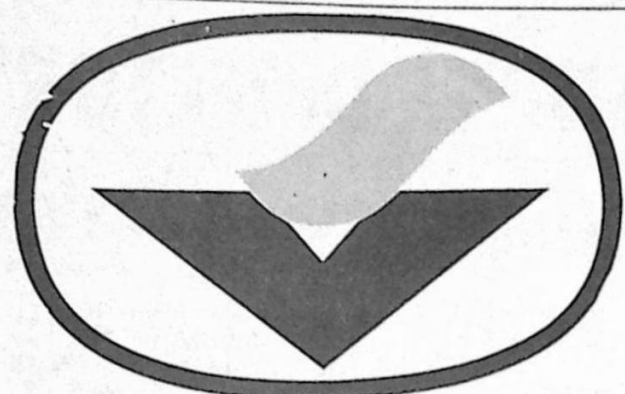
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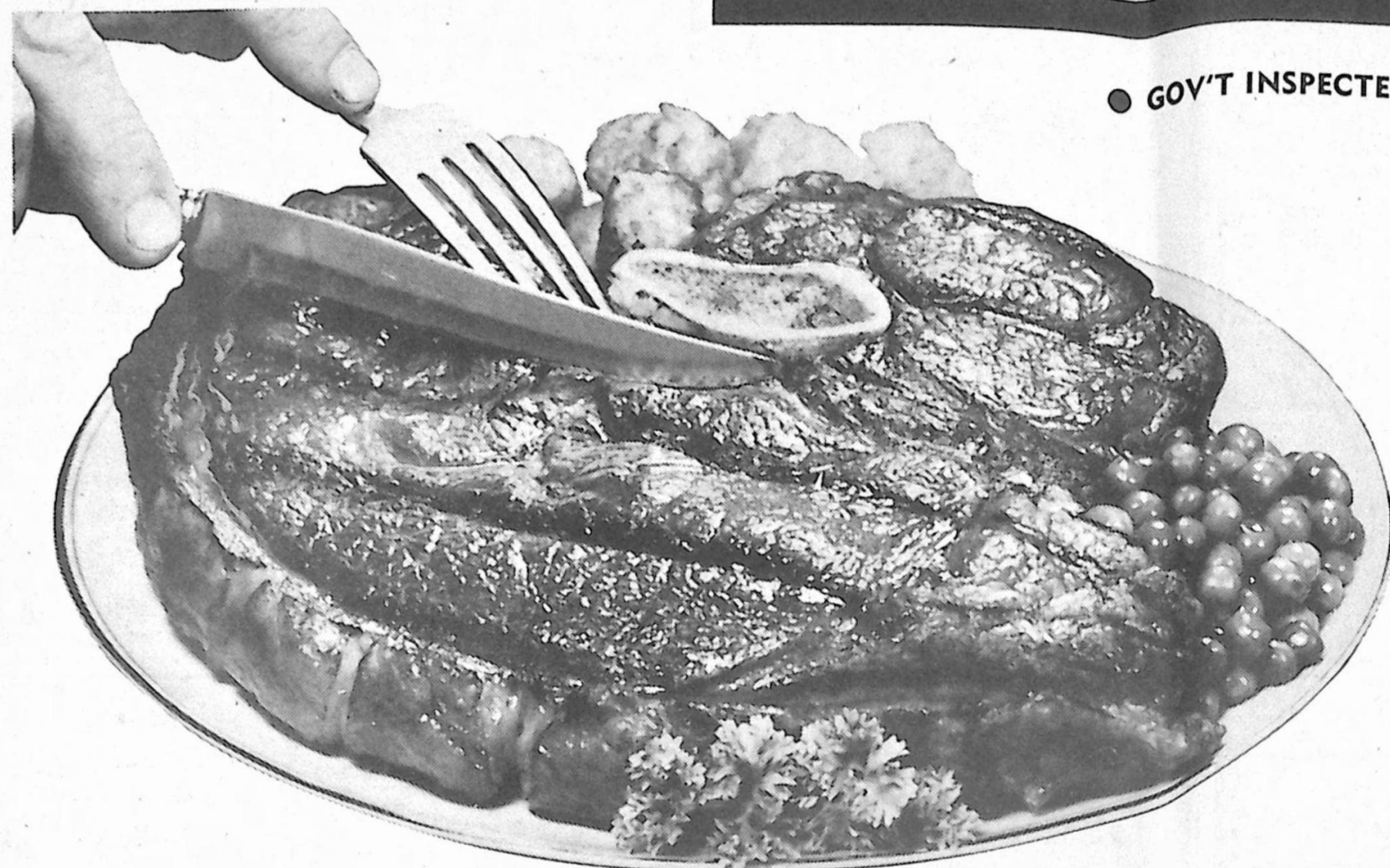
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