

TOTEM TIMES

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VOL. 12

CFB COMOX, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1970

No. 11

Call Shot Team to Beyondville



THE ROYAL B.C. Airforce is seen just prior to its departure from CFB Comox for CFB Bagotville where it will joust with 416 and 425 Squadrons for possession of the MacBrien Trophy, donated by Air Marshall W. R. MacBrien for presentation to the winning squadron in the Callshot competition. — Base Photo

The Stanley Cup series of the Air Defence League got underway at CFB Beyondville this week as carefully selected teams from Canada's three CF-101 Voodoo squadrons competed for five trophies in the annual Callshot competition. 409 Squadron's representatives left Comox on Sunday, and at press time were flying practice missions at Bagotville in preparation for the competition which gets underway Friday.

The team's departure climaxed several weeks of feverish preparation by a great many people. The team members flew a great many sorties while honing their skills to the highest possible point. The servicing, snag and maintenance crews worked countless hours as they strove to produce the world's finest airplanes for the competition. The load crews practiced incessantly to improve their already superior performance. At Othello AFS, Washington, the controllers who will control the Nighthawks during the competition gave their crystal ball a final polish after several weeks of letter-perfect controlling.

Five trophies will be awarded at the end of the meet. The MacBrien trophy is awarded to the squadron which attains the highest overall standing during the meet. The Tyndall trophy goes to the control team which most efficiently positions its interceptors. The Vincent trophy is awarded to the Voodoo crew which falls off the ladder the fewest times. The Air Weapons Loading Trophy is presented to the weapons loading team which gets there firstest with the mostest, and the Aircraft Maintenance Efficiency Award is given to the servicing team which has the fewest pieces fall off its airplanes.

The aircrew will be faced with six different types of exercise during the meet. A high-level supersonic target will attempt to penetrate the assigned airspace, and the squadron team, with its controllers, will attempt to prevent it. Observers in the air and on the ground will determine how well they did the job, and how closely they adhered to standard procedures while doing it. Another type of exercise will see a high speed, low-altitude target penetrating the area, and again, the assessors will be out

with their microscopes and manuals.

Electronic countermeasures can stand an interceptor crew on its collective ear, and an ECM-emitting target has been hired, at great expense, from 414 (EW) Squadron at Ottawa. The CF-100, equipped with the latest in jammers and the nastiest in operators will zorch out some of this and zap out some of that while the assessors and the crews look on with pained expressions.

At the completion of each sortie, the aircraft will return to base, and the groundcrew will come under the omnipresent eyes of the umpires. Their adherence to established standards while turning the airplane around will be given careful scrutiny. As there will, during the competition, be no access to second-line maintenance facilities, the requirements for the ground crews will be all the more difficult. Everything will have to be fixed on the line.

Often, during the normal run-of-the-mill exercises an airplane is scrambled, flies its trip, lands, and then is scrambled again almost immediately. What makes this possible? — and hush up that man in the back row who says its crummy planning by the battle staff. What does make it possible is, of course, exemplary performance by the servicing crews, and also exemplary performance by the weapons loading crews. A CF-101 is not a weapon without armament, and it is up to the load crews to turn the machine into a weapon in jig time without violating any of the one million or so established safety standards. How they do this will be the subject of some very close scrutiny during the meet.

At the completion of the exercise, the judges put their heads together, which results in a resounding bong, and tabulate the results. They start with so many points for perfection, and lop off marks for such discrepancies as might have occurred during the meet. As an example of how close the judging is, fewer than 100 points, out of some 8,000, separated the three squadrons at the end of the last Callshot, which was won by 409. So, we hope, will this one be. At any rate, on behalf of all of us here at CFB Comox, we wish the Callshot team the best of luck.

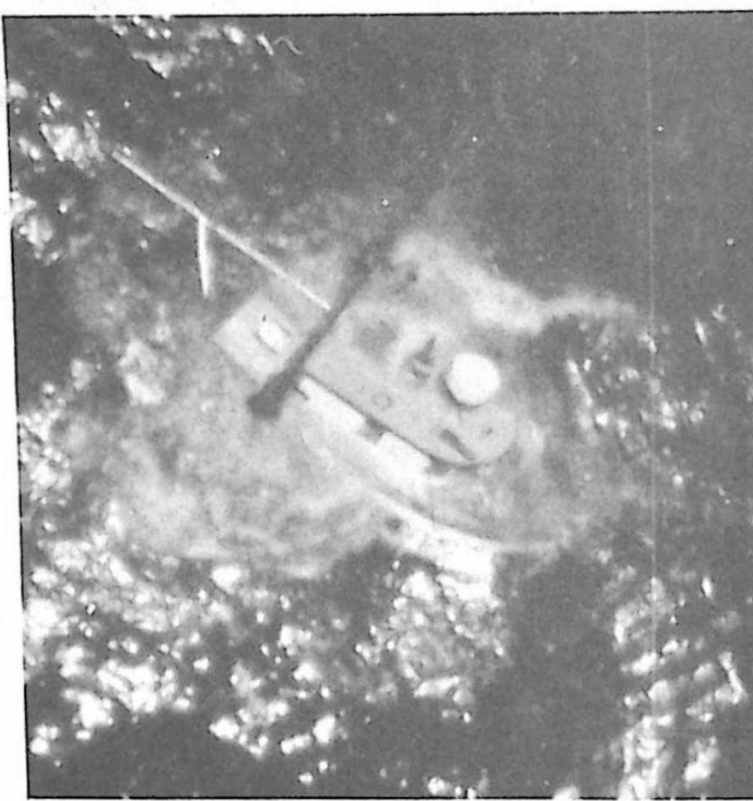


AN AIRPLANE isn't a weapon until the load crew is finished with it. Competing for the Air Weapons Loading Trophy is this 409 Squadron weapons loading crew of (left to right) Master Corporal Chuck Cronmiller, Corporal Harold Smith, Corporal Claude Jacques and Corporal Norm Black. — Base Photo

S.A.R. Mardi no. 11

At 2200 hrs. PDT 20 May 70 Crew 4 of 407 (VP) Squadron Comox was briefed at Comox to carry out a routine anti-submarine patrol in the Gulf of Alaska.

The aircraft involved, a multi-engine shore-based, long range Argus aircraft with a normal crew complement of 15 officers and men, took off shortly before midnight and proceeded on its assigned task. During its transit from Comox to its assigned area, the crew received instructions from Maritime Pacific Headquarters, Esquimalt, to divert from its original role and proceed on a search and rescue mission in an effort to assist a fishing vessel reported in trouble in the vicinity of the Scott Islands, which are located on the north-west tip of Vancouver



TAKEN MINUTES before vessel disappears beneath the waves, above picture shows the decks awash. On three photo runs made by crew four, this was the first. On the second only the deck hatch cover was visible, and on the third nothing showed above water. Three fishermen lost their lives in the tragic accident. — 407 photo

Is message was received shortly after the aircraft had passed Port Hardy at 0055 PDT. The ship in distress, the MARDI II out of Vancouver, reported she was "shipping water" and intended to beach herself on the Scott Islands but was unsure of her exact location. She was proceeding south to north and only had one white light visible on her stern, and needed help.

On receipt of the message the aircraft altered course immediately and proceeded to the position of the MARDI II. The Argus aircraft of 407 (VP) Squadron and all crews are equipped and trained in search and rescue missions as a secondary role, carrying life rafts and sea survival equipment that can be dropped from the aircraft to people who are in distress in the water.

The aircraft descended from 5000 feet to 300 feet through cloud where it made visual contact with the water and commenced a search for the MARDI II at approximately 0105 PDT, ten minutes after the original message was received. A search pattern was commenced in most adverse weather conditions, ceilings varying from 300 to 500 feet and visibilities from 1/2 to 3 miles in rain showers and continuous turbulence. The surface wind was 40 nautical miles per hour with a heavy sea running. At approximately 0114 PDT a "MAYDAY" was received by the aircraft and it was stated that the MARDI II was two nautical miles south west of the Scott Islands and was attempting to "beach" itself. At about the same time the

crew sighted a light in the water and proceeded towards it, doing a search light run. The aircraft flew over the light which proved to be a fishing boat listing badly to starboard and proceeding from the south towards the Scott Islands. On its second pass over the boat it was determined that it was going down fast and the aircraft Captain ordered an immediate MA1 drop (life rafts and survival equipment). Further efforts to contact the boat by radio were unsuccessful and the light on the stern disappeared, indicating a complete loss of its remaining electrical power.

Survival equipment was dropped as close to the boat as possible at 0130 hrs. PDT. By this time all decks were completely awash and no sign of survivors could be seen. Continued runs were made over the position of the boat, which had by now become completely submerged, in an effort to illuminate the survival gear so the boat's crew could board them. These runs were carried out for approximately one and one half hours without any sign of survivors.

A fisheries vessel, the "HOWIE", had been assigned to proceed to the area and attempt in the rescue operation but, due to high winds and sea state, was unable to close the position and was forced back to the lee of Scott Islands to await better weather.

The aircraft was forced by lowering ceilings and visibility to abandon its low level search at approximately 0300 PDT, at which time it climbed to 4000 feet and orbited the site, waiting for an improvement in the weather.

At daylight the Captain ordered a descent to resume the search. Weather by now had become worse and the ceiling was down to 200 to 300 feet with one half mile visibility. After three passes over the distress area the aircraft climbed back to 4000 feet and advised RCC Vancouver and the HOWIE of the conditions. The HOWIE attempted to come out again, but was forced back by high winds. At 0700 PDT RCC ordered the aircraft back to base.

Subsequent flights by helicopter and Argus aircraft the following day proved futile in their search for survivors.

Chiefs Praise Slick Job

OTTAWA (CFP) — Plaudits for a job well done were accorded the Canadian forces recently. Letters have been received by defence minister Leo Cadieux, from transport minister, Don Jamieson, and Dr. P.D. McTaggart-Cowan, head of the task force of Operation OIL, praising the troops for their efforts in clearing Chedabucto Bay, N.S., of crude oil. The oil spread into the bay from the tanker Arrow when she broke in half after going aground on February 4.

Said Dr. McTaggart-Cowan, "The entire Maritime Command and Canadian Forces Base Gagetown gave immediate and vital support which has continued unabated. No words of praise are too high to describe their participation."

Navy divers in particular were cited. Said Mr. Jamieson, "They worked in near-arctic conditions through extraordinarily rough weather, developed competence with entirely new equipment with high morale and a dedication of purpose that has gone well beyond anything one would have

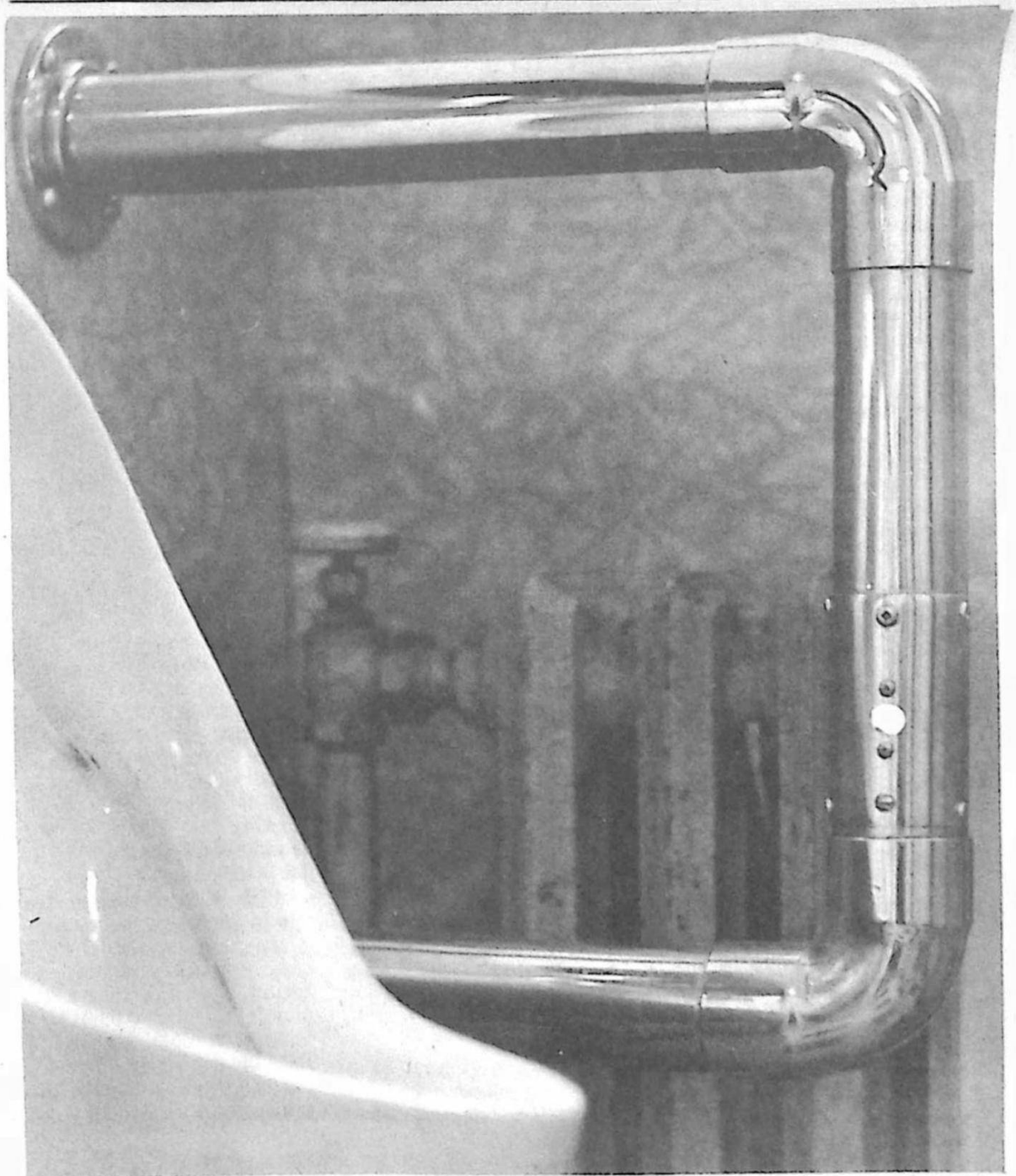
a right to expect". "All members of the Canadian forces, said Mr. Cadieux, are justified in being proud of this demonstration of our capability to respond when and where needed."

Sqn. Stands Down

OTTAWA (CFP) — After 19 years of service to NATO the Silver Falcons of 430 Strike Attack Squadron were retired May 1.

The retirement was the result of the government's decision to reduce Canada's air commitments in Europe from six to three squadrons of CF-104 Starfighter jet aircraft.

For the first 11 years 430 Squadron was a Sabre-flying air defence unit based at Grostenquin, France. Since September, 1963, the Silver Falcons, flying CF-104s, have maintained combat-ready status in the NATO strike attack role.



That Big Bad John

OTTAWA (CFP) — Progress has stuck Canadian Forces Base Uplands with a capital P.

The base appears normal — vacuum-cleaner white from the tarmac, red-brick slabs at the corners of the hangars.

But ever since the issue was raised in Parliament this March, everyone knows that the Uplands airman use electric lavatory flushers.

"What's the matter, are they too lazy to flush them themselves?" demanded an irate taxpayer in an Ottawa newspaper.

But the defence department was too busy saving money to worry about airman energy. During the light-beam flushers' first trial month, water consumption at Uplands had

dropped four million gallons.

If the next two months prove as spectacular, the department may install them on all its bases.

Every male knows the old style flusher — a three-gallon tank that sweats like a cold melon hung over the stalls. Every three minutes, relentlessly, the tank empties.

A gallon a minute. Sixty gallons an hour. Two hundred thousand gallons a year swirls down each grate.

The electronic system on the other hand, only flushes when the light beam between a tiny metal-rimmed lamp and a photo-electric cell is broken. There are no futile flushings.

There are drawbacks,

however. At first, people took the lamp fixture for a camera, or perhaps a small ray-gun.

An enthusiastic rush for the washroom keeps the beam broken so it can't flush.

But as far as the construction engineers are concerned the new system means a yearly water saving of perhaps \$15,000.

The white-and-blue-overalled world of the flight mechanics, however, reacts more personally.

Our technical Warrant Officer has appointed himself public defender and keeps a thick personal file on the new contraptions.

(Continued on Page 2)

UNISKINS by mac



"YOU THINK you've got a uniform problem, look what they are pawing off on me," screamed Cpl. Biss as he was handed a C.A.F. Uniform tunic. Actually Cpl. Biss couldn't be happier as he is now (after much searching and horse trading) the proud owner of an original Canadian Air Force tunic. Cpl. Biss is well known in the area for his fine collection of military medals, cap badges and other memorabilia. If you are interested in that kind of jazz and have something you would like to swap Cpl. Gord Biss's address is Box 53, Union Bay, B.C. — A Mac Photo

Nighthawks' nest

It is quieter than somewhat around the old Nest these days, what with half the great shiny aluminum steeds in Beyondville and many of the other half on sabbaticals in the hangar. None of this makes for much of a flying schedule, or much of a column either, as it is difficult indeed to write about the ghost flight that isn't there.

The summer moving season has begun. George McAffer is going to the DEW line. As he is now in Bagotville, a portion of the country he will soon come to consider as the sunny south, he was unavailable for comment, and when one considers that this journal is occasionally read by small children it is perhaps just as well.

Cincoanpac cac will also be entrusting all his worldly goods to the moving companies this summer. The air element is retreating for the importation of Hugbert Fischer a couple of years ago by sending Paddy O to Cornwallis where he will make a million for Canex by selling scale models of the Bonaventure to retired admirals and im-

pressionable recruits. Paddy hopes to modernize the navy, but why should he succeed where Hellyer failed?

Harry Chapin, the terror of simulator briefings, is also the terror of the fishways, having caught himself a boatload last weekend. Harry says that anyone can do it if he is willing to sacrifice a hand grenade or two.

Ken Driscoll is now dazzling people over in the simulator, where he is the replacement sadist while Don Marion is attending remedial spirituals in Bagotville. True to his GCI training, Ken has yet to put a setup on the line.

All this talk of greater Canadian content on TV has created great excitement around the regiment. Ernie Poole is sure to get a job playing the banjo on the Shaughnessy Slumdweller, the all-new Canadian series that will replace the Beverly Hillbillies. Pete Dunda is applying for Canadian citizenship for both himself and his accordion, figuring to be Canada's Lawrence Welk, although a Ukrainian Lawrence Welk is hard to see. After all, when saying, "and a one and a two," he would lose count.

The Comox beacon, Guy Sullivan, and Norm Henning have been appointed acting flight commanders while the flight commanders are jousting in Bagotville. At the moment, they have some pretty far-flung empires to keep track of, as many of the troops are following the old adage, "if you have nothing better to do, don't do it here."

Harry Redden was noted coming to work the other day (a noteworthy sight in itself) without a hat on. It's amazing the lengths that people will go to just to advertise the fact that they got a haircut.

What with cabinet ministers muttering about flinging electronic curtains across the border, there is much jostling on the squadron to be appointed to the cabinet as minister of ECM. Sam Howard and Tom Murray have the inside track right now as they have just returned from an ECM Course in Ottawa which presumably taught them all about barring foreign cultures from our ears.

Another Felix Whatsit exercise is scheduled for this week, which will give some of the crews an opportunity to sleep in the briefing room while waiting for the one or two scrambles that are an integral part of these thrilling displays.

Major Bill has had his posting date put back until some time in August in a move which some saw as an attempt to be sure that he would be invited to the reunion. Actually, it's just the extra time that he will require to get his vintage vehicle ready for the trip to Ottawa.

Ken Carr is about the only person left who will fit into the front seat of a T-Bird when the new rocket seat is installed. Some mods will obviously be necessary, but the prospect of seeing Dave McNair in half is a bit drastic. Actually, he can sit in the back seat and operate all the front seat controls anyhow, so there is no problem.

RUMOUR OF THE WEEK: For Armed Forces Day, a C5A will pick up the entire Canadian Armed Force and carry it from base to base across the country. See your local paper for time (in Greenwich and local).



THE ABOVE CAP BADGE comes from the Biss collection. In our unbiased opinion we think that it would make an excellent Cap Badge for the Forces. It has all the features that would please a Canadian airman, a maple leaf, wings, an aviation oriented motto and the initials C.A.F. This original Canadian Air Force cap badge is very rare indeed. — A MacPhoto

Continued from Page 1)

Some techs had follow-up suggestions: "Why not showers too, save turning off the water?"

But a great number just hadn't - really - noticed the new washroom wonder. To quote one thoughtful fellow - "I read about it in the papers, because the MP's were raising quite a fuss. So I went and looked. I hadn't been flummoxed them all along, it was this electric eye."

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By PAUL KLEM

Our Callshot team is away in La Belle Province, doing their best to maintain the high standards set up in Comox. In fact they looked so good that they were selected for special duties on the forthcoming Armed Forces Day. Congratulations fellas.

The Component Shop Clean Room has been in operation for some time now and doing very well. One of the features of the shop is a comparatively new cleaning machine called the ultra sonic cleaner. This machine uses sound waves passed through a liquid medium to accomplish the cleaning. I won't go into the details of the operation but I'll try to describe how it works.

Sound waves which vibrate at frequencies up to 18,000 cycles per second (CPS) are audible sonic waves. Those which vibrate at frequencies above 18,000 CPS are called ultra sonic waves. These waves are passed through a liquid medium in the cleaning operation.

A simple example of this would be the waves generated by throwing a rock in a pool of water. When a sound wave is travelling through a medium and hits a solid surface, it is reflected back and forth in the same line, provided it has enough velocity.

The actual mechanism responsible for cleaning in the ultra sonic tank is called cavitation. Cavitation is the formation and subsequent collapse of bubbles in a liquid medium. The bubbles are created when the sound waves are reflected when you have a positive and a negative pressure causing the bubble to implode, this implosion causes cavitation.

The implosion of a bubble even though very small in volume, in the liquid medium produces very high pressure and temperatures. Pressures of 10,000 PSI and temperatures of 20,000 degrees F are not uncommon.

Since the vibrations of the ultra sonic waves in the cleaner range between 20,000 and 40,000 CPS the formation and implosions of the bubbles occur very rapidly in the vicinity of 20,000 - 40,000 per sec.

The machine uses a transducer to produce the ultra sonic waves in the cleaning medium, which could be water or other liquids. The ultra sonic cleaner is particularly suitable for cleaning filters, because it can effectively get at every crevice.

It's not likely that they would be manufactured cheaply enough for dish washers in the home but with modern technology who can tell - think of the market potential and the reduction in pollution, from reduction in detergents used in the homes.

As a matter of interest I would like to make comment on our poor auto insurance companies that have upped the premiums on

all policies.

BC now has over a million cars plus all the campers and trucks. Let's say the average compulsory insurance premium is \$100 per car, a very conservative average I would say. This premium of course is payable in advance. Now \$100,000,000 invested at the going rate of 10 per cent prime lending rate would mean a net profit of \$10,000,000 without risking a cent. This is not counting the \$100,000,000 they have for operating expenses. Next year they'll probably want another hike in premiums. I think Saskatchewan and Manitoba have the right idea. I hope BC follows suit.

I read an article in a recent popular magazine, that the USA is spending \$15,000,000 a year on research and development.

A few examples of the projects were: \$55,000 for a study of mosquitoes in Malaysia. \$20,000 to report on the nervous system of the Chilean Squid. \$32,000 for a study of the population patterns of the Northern grouse in Iceland. Wouldn't it be nice if we could get some of that kind of money for our R & D team in the log control section, for worthwhile projects such as:

a. Drop tanks: is the extra mileage worth the time and effort.

b. Do the bilingual markings on the aircraft really make it go faster.

c. How about an in depth research and training in non destructive testing.

d. A comprehensive study of spectrometric oil analysis programme, for key personnel.

e. A real dilly would be trade qualifications of equivalent ranks in the three elements of the service. We'll probably never see it. Same old story - No money - or let a

sleeping dog lie!

The hangar painting programme was going ahead on schedule until it got to the JEFM shop then they ran out of the colour of paint we were to have. They'll probably get it when the shop is full of engines.

Cpl Gord Dorey returned from a three week course on log control procedures at Camp Borden. The part he enjoyed most was the strict regimentation of the troops. You could go nowhere without marching in drill formation. Does it remind you of anything?

Our congratulations to Cpl Terry Richter on his reclassification to pay level 5A. I won't glorify it by saying he got promoted since the Cpl rank lost its significance in 1966. The "Master" is "in"!

It was rumored that Lt Bill Easley and his wife went mountain climbing just to see what it was like at the top. I suppose reaching the top depends on what goal you set for yourself. I really don't believe that all the Cpls that will be retiring with 20 years service set that goal for themselves some twenty odd years ago. Could it be fate? Is the serviceman really the master of his own destiny? Hardly!

The BAMEO Organization is sponsoring another fishing derby on the 6 June at Air Force Beach. There will be food and drink with a special gourmet dish specialty. Burnaby Cod Souffle or by its generic name (chopped up dog fish.) Come out and try it, you won't be disappointed. At least join in the fun at the derby.

In a previous issue I gave you some general information on beekeeping. Last Sunday I had the privilege of attending a beekeepers field day, at Paul Hoylands' Honey Farm in Coombs. It was a most amazing

experience. Mr. Hoyland is a commercial beekeeper with approximately 800 colonies. This involves a fantastic amount of work even with modern equipment. It's surprising that the price of honey isn't twice of what it is now.

An excellent by-product of beekeeping is a drink called "Nicoed" that is made from honey. The samples we had were most enjoyable.

There were approximately 80 people at the "bee-in" men, women and children with ages ranging from 8 to 80 all with a common interest in bees and an exchange of ideas. Some were commercial beekeepers but most were hobbyists. A demonstration you had to see to believe was when the district bee inspector, Mr. Ed Milo, assisted by an ex-officio and the provincial apiarist, Mr. John Corner, inspected two hives of bees frame by frame, with no protective clothing, working in shirt sleeves and passing the frames all covered with bees from person to person to the 50 or 60 spectators in the immediate proximity of the hives and nobody - but nobody got stung. The spectators were so close to the hives that they could hardly see the hives. This demonstration lasted for about an hour and a half, and was truly amazing. I might add that most of the spectators were also in shirt sleeves.

I must admit that this is unusual, mine aren't that friendly, but they can be quite docile.

At current prices which haven't changed in 30 years honey is still a best buy for your food dollar.

Anyone interested in this fascinating hobby can get more information from Hodgsons Bee Supplies PO Box 297, New Westminster, BC

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Announcement

MEL ATKINS

Nanaimo Realty (Courtenay) Ltd. and Western Life Assurance Co. Ltd. proudly announce the appointment of Mr. Mel Atkins, as an agent in this district. Mel came here with his family, whilst in the Armed Forces. Mel would welcome a call at his office in Nanaimo Realty, from all friends and acquaintances. Phone 334-3124 or home 338-8834.

Announcement

BERT IMAGE

Nanaimo Realty (Courtenay) Ltd. and Western Life Assurance Co. Ltd. proudly announce the appointment of Mr. Bert Image as District Manager. Bert is well known in this area, where he has been a very successful Insurance Agent. Friends and clients can contact Bert in the Nanaimo Realty office - directly across from The Bank of Montreal. Phone 334-3124 or home 338-8424.

Why Bother?

Why bother? is a question many people ask themselves about the wisdom of having such an event as Armed Forces Day. They point out, often at tiresome length that the military scheme of things is much lacking in prestige at the present time. They point to anti-military demonstrations in the United States and say that the same sort of thing would happen here if only the demonstrators weren't so busy picking other things such as consulates, universities and various employers. They also point to the burgeoning peace movement which advocates that Canadians have no truck nor trade with things military, and then chorus their refrain of, "Why bother?" To them, the best thing that could happen to Armed Forces Day is a severe attack of terminal apathy.

Should we follow their advice and pack the day into memory? Would we stand less chance of antagonizing the doves if we folded up our publicity and pretended that we didn't exist? Of course not. Those who make a career of sneering at the military would soon find someone else to carp about, so there would be no decrease in the amount of spleen being vented to atmosphere.

Armed Forces Day is just about the best way that the service has to get the civilians into a military atmosphere, even if only for a few hours, and show them just what today's service is all about. We cannot show them exactly, for example, how 407 Squadron guards against the submarine-launched ballistic missile threat. But we can make them aware that the threat does exist, and that a group of men with some very esoteric skills are attempting to guard against it. Similarly, it is impossible to show, in front of 10,000 people, how the kerosene cowboys of 409 Squadron intercept missile-carrying bombers, but again, those people can be reminded that the threat is still there, and that the government is taking measures to defend the continent. 442 Squadron cannot carry out a hazardous mercy mission on our stage tonight, to really show what happens when someone needs help, but they can demonstrate some of the skills required to pluck injured mountain climbers from inaccessible and precipitous slopes.

Those who have been long in the service have some difficulty seeing that most people don't realize a great many of the reasons why Canada bothers having a defence force. The air defence types cannot imagine anyone not knowing about Badgers, Blinders and Bears, while the anti-submarine people cannot imagine anyone who does not know all about box lunches. But, there are lots of people who don't. The struggle to make a living and provide for one's family is as great outside the service as it is in it, and a hard working civilian has little time or inclination at the end of his day to sort out defence problems. Those of you who doubt this can ponder for a moment their intimate knowledge of, say, Crown Zellerbach's operation and the problems of their employees. Point made?

So, Armed Forces Day becomes not just another working day, but a most important day. It is our one chance of the year to get our friends and neighbours on the base and show them that there are no big drains down which we ceaselessly pour their tax dollars. And the term friends and neighbours used in the preceding sentence is not just a cliché. The majority of our people live in the local area, where they are in fact friends and neighbours of the local residents.

The objective of CFB Comox is still to get the right airplane in the right place at the right time. Armed Forces Day is our chance to show people not only how we do it, but, more importantly, why.

None of this will convince the hard-core anti-war protesters. Do what we like they will state that war should be abolished, and all military forces along with it. But it won't be because there is no indication that people are much saner, much more reasonable, or much less greedy than they were about thirty years ago. A defence force is still necessary for Canada, as it is for much of the world, because other parts of the world still are attempting to export tyranny. Right now the threat is quiescent. How much of that is due to the fact that we have remained strong, and not let our defences lapse? That is one of the things we attempt to show on Armed Forces Day. That is why we bother.

Had Your Thoughts Controlled Lately?

The efforts of the Canadian Radio and Television Commission to provide greater opportunity for Canadian artists can but be applauded. There is, on the part of Canadian entertainment corporations a tendency to import a lot of material from the United States primarily because it is there and available for a fairly cheap price. Radio and television advertising salesmen know that they can sell more advertising at a higher price for Gilligan's Island than they can for a similar Canadian-produced inanity. And they don't have to put up with the cost cluttering up their studio, a not inconsiderable boon. However, while Gilligan and his mindless lot of ninnies are cavorting across the screen, a group of Canadian actors who might be able to sink to an equally low standard remains unemployed. So far, hurry for the CRTD.

But it is not all huzzahs. There are some ominous signs. Some people like to watch American television. If they live in Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal, or virtually any of the major Canadian population centres, they can do so. But if they don't, they can't, and the CRTD says that they will never be able to. This causes one to wonder a bit. Does the Commission feel that once those in the hinterlands have been exposed to American Telly they will never again watch Don and his mess of Islanders? Or is it that the Commission feels that Canadian performers are so steeped in mediocrity that all competition must be ruthlessly expunged from the airways?

Canada's problems in the cultural and entertainment fields are truly unique. Living next door to a giant that constantly spews many different TV programs over many different channels, and which can spew out hit records by the barrelful makes life difficult for those who try to foster a uniquely Canadian culture. But one wonders if the answer lies in shutting off the flow; in damming up the channel and letting only a selected trickle of the former torrent come through. Who would do the selecting? What would be allowed through? What is a wanted addition to Canadian programming, and what must be banished? It all reeks, ever so faintly, of censorship.

When cabinet ministers make speeches in other countries mentioning, however jokingly, the possibility of jamming, and electronic fences, the prospects of censorship seem less faint. Perhaps it was an unfortunate slip of the phraselogy. Equally perhaps it is an omen of things to come.

It is definitely a difficult task to nurture the delicate blossom of Canadian culture in the shadow of the vast tree of Americana that is growing on the front lawn, but one wonders if the remedy to control the tree might not prove too powerful for the blossom. A culture that is not ready to admit an influx of new ideas is a culture that will soon die. Increasing the amount of Canadian content shown by Canadian networks is a good idea, but allowing those in the less populated areas to have access to only Canadian sources of TV is a poor one. Installing jammers along the border, well we'll treat that as the joke it was intended to be.

There is no intention of thought control. Is there?

Moving?

Moving into a new home or just planning on redecorating your present home? Wall to wall carpeting is still one of the most popular "looks" in home decorating today.

But when it comes to buying carpeting, many customers have little knowledge of the product they intend to purchase. Furthermore, the variety of fibres, brands and prices only add to the dilemma. So before you invest, Consumers' Association of Canada suggest you investigate.

A buying guide on "Carpets and Rugs" is available free on request and will provide you with accurate information on the various fibres, types of weave and quality of carpeting required for the various "wear areas" in your home.

A few pointers to remember:

- Plain colors show dirt more readily than patterned ones.
- Patterns with darker colors show dirt less than those with light colors.
- Light colors tend to fade more rapidly.

- Complaints of poor wear are often due to selecting the wrong grade of carpet for the purpose.

- There is little difference in wearing qualities between all-wool and 80-20 wool-nylon blends.

- In heavy traffic areas, carpets with an even pile texture retain their original appearance better than sculptured effects, as the hard-twist yarn or uncut loop pile gives better wear than the more luxurious soft, plush types.

- All nylons in plain colors show considerably more staining and soiling than wool carpets.

When it comes to laying your wall to wall carpeting one thing to remember is that an underlay will extend the life of any carpet. Buy the best you can afford, especially for stairways. There is a maxim about underlays well accepted by all who know carpets: "A poor carpet needs one; a good carpet deserves one."

The main function of an underlay is to prolong the wear life of the carpet by adding resilience and protecting the backing from abrasion on a hard floor surface. It also adds to the qualities of warmth and comfort inherent in a good carpet.

No type of underlay is ideal in all respects. Jute has less resilience than hair-felt or rubber so that it should not be used for heavy wear areas. Waffled sponge rubber has excellent resilience, good ventilation and resistance to mildew but this is

STREETS NOT FOR GARBAGE

British biologist Julian Huxley suggested that this is the effluent society, just as much as it is the affluent society.

With this in mind, the provincial government has passed an Anti-Litter Act which provides fines for littering or depositing wastes in recreational areas or in lakes and streams. The act also requires vendors of products in bottles, cans or plastic cartons to refund purchasers two cents per carton, with the idea of eliminating the non-returnable container. It is expected the act will be proclaimed early this summer.

Each of B.C.'s two million residents contributes about one ton of garbage a year. And that isn't the end of it. The garbage returns to haunt most of them in the air that is breathed, the water that is drunk and the mess that confronts the eye and affronts the beauty of a land that is richly endowed by nature.

Each British Columbian is a despoiler of beauty when he litters the highway (with cigarette butts and packages, candy wrappers) forgets to clean up the campsite, casts his litter on B.C.'s waters, or drops trash on the city streets and the countryside.

Statistically each individual produces 188 pounds of waste paper a year; 250 metal cans; 135 bottles and jars and 338 metal and plastic caps and crowns.

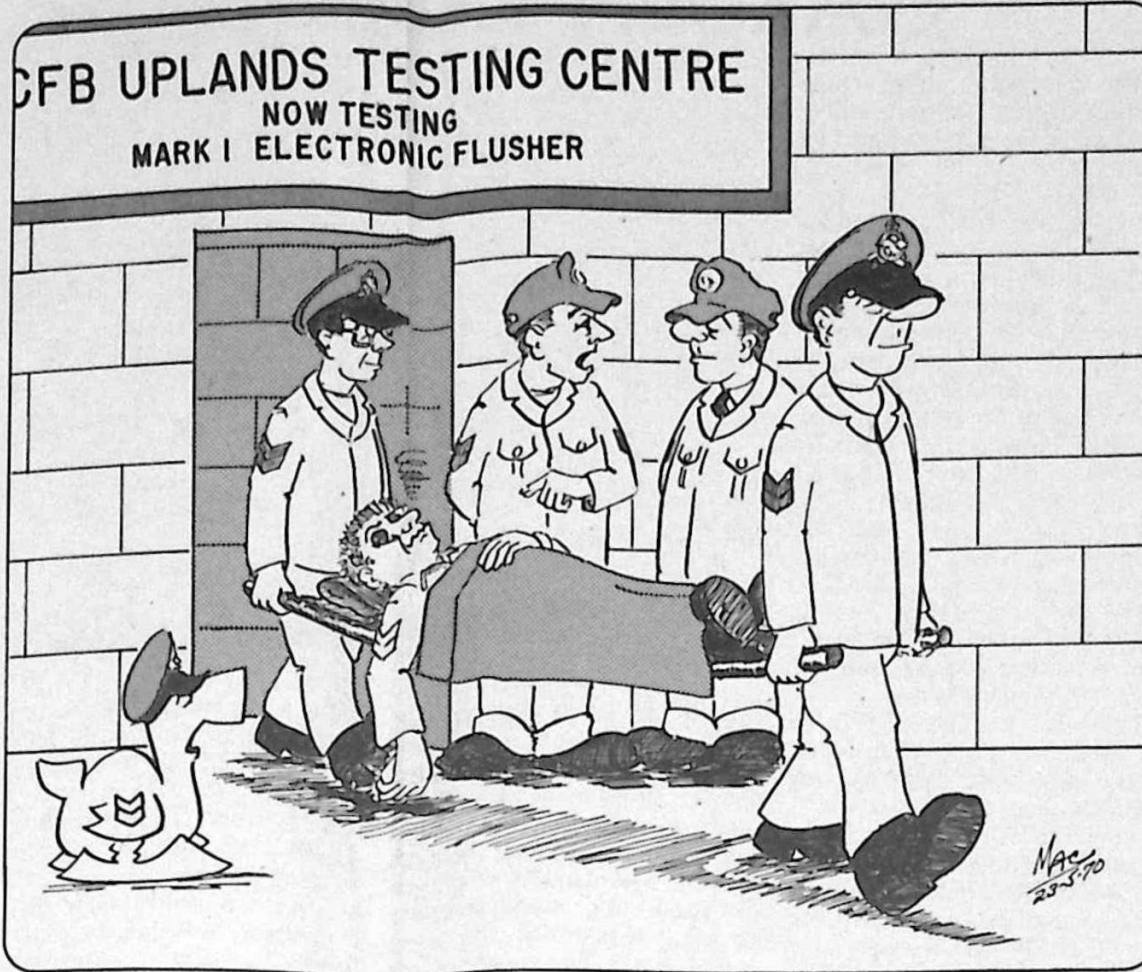
The no-deposit, no-return bottle is sold almost everywhere and does more than contribute to the bulk of waste. It adds to the hazards of walking and driving as - before the introduction of the bill - youths smashed the worthless bottles.

Demographers point out that the world population is now 3.3 billion. By 2,000 at present rate of growth, it will double.

It would mean two New Yorks, two Tokyos, two Londons.

It would also mean the B.C. Lower Mainland population will double in size - so will many of the interior municipalities.

Twice as many people can mean twice as much garbage. The time to be litter conscious is NOW.



It's Phil, poor aim, short circuit, blew a fuse and got the shock of his life.

the most expensive type.

For installation of wall to wall broadloom, a reputable layer is essential. Skill and experience are most necessary because carpets improperly laid will stretch and buckle during use.

"Power stretching" gives best results but stretching with a "knee-kicker" gives good results when used by an expert. Tacking is the most common way of fastening carpeted edges. However, an increasing proportion of carpets is being laid now by a newer system. Strips of wood, with pins angled to grip the carpet edge, are nailed to the floor adjacent to the skirting to

give a finish which eliminates the indented edges caused by tacking.

When buying a carpet, the quote given by the store should include the cost of the carpet, underlay and installation. Have the dealer put in writing exactly what his price includes and exactly what type of material will be provided. Ask for small samples so that you can compare the carpeting and underlay when it is delivered.

Despite the attractive advertisements proclaiming free underlays, free installation and other free attractions, commonsense indicates that you get

"nothing for nothing", so if the dealer hedges at these simple requests, shop elsewhere - there are reputable dealers willing to do business with you.

There is so much to carpet buying that you cannot seeer judge that you are forced to rely on a brand name and a knowledgeable and reputable salesman or dealer. Shop at reliable retail outlets and you will at least be partially protected.

To get a buying guide on carpets, free in single copies only, write Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4. Please mark your envelope "Carpets".

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor,

I would like to bring to the attention of your readers the fact that the fire lane which runs behind the PMQs particularly the one from the chapel to the back road into PMQs is not a race track as many drivers seem to think.

The clouds of dust caused by the excessive use of this road are polluting the air, causing the residents of PMQs white laundry to turn brown, and it is most annoying when a family is dining outside to have ones bowl of vanilla ice-cream suddenly topped with dust.

No entry signs at each end on this speedway might inform the inconsiderate users that the lane is not to be used other than by MPs and the fire truck.

Dusty.

Dear Sir;

As a resident of PMQs and a past PMQ Councillor I am aware of the efforts put forth by the Council. I wonder how many people know that the Air Force beach comes under the jurisdiction of the council? If anyone has been down to that area in the early spring they know that it is nearly impossible to cross the beach because it is cluttered with some of B.C.'s biggest logs.

Taking a look at the beach and the boat ramp last weekend I found it hard to believe that I was standing in the same spot only a couple of months ago. The beach has once again been cleared, the boat ramp cleared of sand, weeds and other rubble, and that little Green house has been put back into service.

A big bouquet of roses to the council, their beachmaster and his crew. Lets show our appreciation of a job well done by helping to keep the beach clean when we use it and make their job a little easier this year.

Cpl. Etari.

Dear Sir:

This is to inform your readers that the name of our summer music camp has been changed from "Junior Symphony Music Camp" to "Courtenay Youth Music Camp".

A camp brochure is included for your information. We have added a concert pianist to our staff this year, who will conduct a piano workshop for grade six and seven pupils and up.

A series of special concerts will be presented to the people of your area, during the two week session. Details will be provided later.

Irene C. Doheny (Mrs. J.R.)

Dear Sir:

A copy of an editorial published in your paper has come into our hands.

I respectfully suggest that your writer do some research on aviation and print some truth. The article was very obviously written by a very ignorant and

misinformed person.

There is no point in discussing any points that have not already been covered by Mr. J. Mornan in his letter to the editor. It is astounding that any newspaper supposedly managed by knowledgeable people could print and make available to the public such a pile of garbage. I would very strongly suggest that your newspaper review its standard for printing the truth.

Enclosed please find a typical price list regarding flying training prices. I am a professional flying instructor who has been insulted by your writer in his implying that the students graduated here are nincompoops.

R.S. Grant.

Dear Editor:

"AND THE LORD SAID, 'GO OUT AND MULTIPLY'."

This letter has been around the world three times in this, it's original form. You mustn't change a word of it or your toes will turn green. It is basically designed to prove to at least twenty of your friends that you are a sucker for any old chain letter that comes along in the mail. What you must do is copy out this letter 20 times and send it out to 20 friends within 48 hours. (You may be excused in the event of a mail strike). If you don't your ears will rot off. Make sure you take the top name off the list and add yours to the bottom. This will ensure two things. First, it takes a poor sufferer off the list after his name has been on 20 - 25 letters.

(That's 262,885,120, 000,000,000,000,000,000, or about two hundred sixty three thousand million trillion letters.) Secondly it ensures that your name will go on the list just as many times.

MAKE SURE YOU DON'T GIVE ANYONE ANY MONEY FOR THIS LETTER, OR SEND ANY AWAY. All it should cost you is the price of 20 stamped envelopes. (Think of the business you can give to the post office department.)

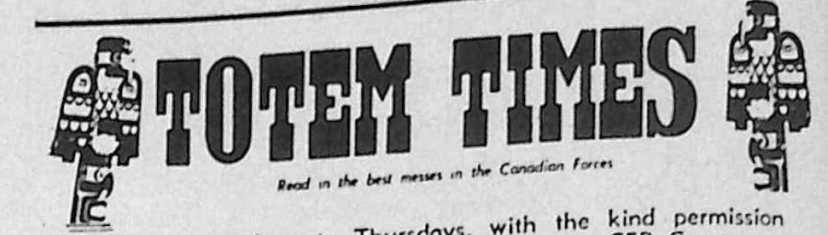
Remember that you mustn't break the chain or you'll get purple spots all over your tummy within 96 hours.

1. George Schwartz
2. Fred Bettlebottom
3. Furd Farkle
4. N.A. Polean
5. Betty Bellbottoms
6. Pierre Elliott Stanfield
7. John Pearson
8. Joe Slink
9. Perry Mopins
10. Hortense Hotchkiss

P.S.

You too can start your own chain letter. Just follow these simple rules.

1. Promise them something for nothing (or maybe just a small investment)
2. Don't tell them that chain letters are against the law if sent



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British Columbia trio seek terms

BRITISH COLUMBIA TRIO SEEKS TERMS AT OTTAWA - a headline in 1870 might well have read.

Contemporary columnists might have speculated "as it is, so will it be a century hence."

The "trio" who headed east from Victoria in the early summer of 1870 formed a scouting party from the Legislative Council of the United Colony of British Columbia, to test the possibilities of a favourable deal with Ottawa before leading this Pacific outpost of Empire into the fledgling, five-Province Dominion of Canada.

Two of the three were doctors, John S. Helmcken and Robert W. Carrall, willing to spare the time from regular deliveries to attend the birth of a Province.

The third, Joseph W. Trutch, a civil engineer who had the same practical approach to laying a Pacific cornerstone for a four-year-old nation which sought Dominion from sea to sea as he had used in throwing the first bridge across the Fraser River.

The three travellers were despatched with a set of demands (diplomatically called terms) for British Columbia's entry into Confederation.

One of the most important requests was for a coach or wagon road to connect the Province-to-be with the rest of Canada.

The need for such a direct connection was brought home to Dr. Helmcken, Dr. Carrall, and Mr. Trutch by the devious route which they themselves must follow to reach the Capital of Canada.

Theirs was to be a journey by ship to San Francisco, thence by Western Pacific Railroad to Sacramento, connecting with the Central (now Southern) Pacific through the Sierras to Ogden, Utah, thence Union Pacific railroad to Omaha, Nebraska.

This exposure to rail travel must have started the delegates thinking in more advanced terms than a mere wagon road; it is recorded that Dr. Helmcken first thought of a possible rail line through the awesome Rockies as he rode a Union Pacific coach through the equally impressive Sierra range.

He and his companions must have been somewhat surprised - and agreeably so - to learn that Ottawa was also thinking that rails west could be a reality.

But in late May of 1870, more than a year before British Columbia entered Confederation, Messrs. Helmcken, Trutch and Carrall were a long way from buying a through, non-stop ticket.

A century later, nearly all but not all of their historic journey can be pieced together. Fortunately, one of the prime carriers involved, the Union Pacific, is very conscious of past achievement, and the Road president, E. H. Bailey, has dug up evidence to show the delegates travelled 2,627 miles by rail, nearly all in the United States, in addition to the voyage from Victoria to San Francisco.

Records in the British Columbia Archives combine with those from the Union Pacific to give a travel-agent's-eye view of three distinguished, highly respected gentlemen setting out from Vancouver Island for Ottawa a century ago.

The Archives show the three leaving Victoria at 10 a.m., May 19. Fortunately for the record, a newspaperman was aboard the Active with his notebook at the ready. In the meticulous prose of the day, Henry E. Selley, reporting to the British Colonist, wrote:

"The day we left Victoria was fine, and we had a pleasant though slow sail down the Straits, meeting the Flying Squadron off

Cape Flattery. The Fleet made a fine appearance and for some hours every glass on board the Active was in use scanning the floating embattlements of our country. The weather continued fine during the night, and on Sunday for eight hours we had a fair sailing breeze, after which the wind changed and a stiff sou'wester retarded our progress to the Golden Gate. Our company had the usual amount of seasickness, one of the Government Delegates having a very hard time of it."

Land legs regained two days later, the delegates boarded the train and headed east at 8 a.m., May 21, 1870.

The time for the longest portion of the journey through the United States was advertised at 128 hours for 2,403 miles, San Francisco to Chicago, and the first class fare, \$116.00, plus \$17.00 for sleeping car accommodation.

Students of expense accounts will be interested to note certain entries in the diary of Delegate Trutch, who was to become British Columbia's first Lieutenant Governor in Confederation, and appeared to be Custodian of the Cash on this journey.

Under date Wednesday, May 18, 1870, appears "Pd. R. R. tickets to Suspension Bridge and sleeping car to Ogden, \$29.00."

Under date Friday, May 20, the Trutch diary claims: "Fare to Suspension Bridge \$267.00. Stateroom to Ogden \$12.00."

And on May 21: "Extra baggage to Omaha, \$17.00."

The equivalent of today's Public Accounts Committee might have enjoyed analyzing those items, as well as the following:

- May 18 - Flowers, \$1.00
- May 20 - Ginger, 75 cents
- May 21 - Luncheons, \$45.75
- May 23 - Drawing room, Ogden to Omaha, \$1.00
- May 26 - Carrall owes me \$39.00, Helmcken \$29
- May 27 - Tel. -.50, Beer -.50
- May 29 - Dinner & (undecipherable) \$300
- May 31 - Citrate of Iron \$1.25.

In some ways, the actual route and timing of the pilgrimage east is almost as nebulous as Trutch's diary. It is certain departure from Victoria was May 14, arrival in Ottawa June 3.

The delegates probably arrived in Chicago May 28 and left May 29, travelling to Detroit on the Michigan Central Railroad and then boarded the Great Western Railway, a Canadian line which passed through Woodstock, Ontario. Helmcken and Carrall attended a banquet in Woodstock (Carrall's home town) and visited Niagara Falls, as evidenced in one of the rare historic photographs of Confederation - which shows our delegates far from their Pacific base, tourists in tourist land.

In one of the few factual happy endings for an historic journey, Trutch, Helmcken and Carrall found a surprisingly warm reception in Ottawa. There was no trouble agreeing that British Columbia would have the right to make its own decisions on responsible government, and that the new Province would become debt free (\$1,045,000 in debts were wiped out) plus other subsidies - and glory of glories! a promise that the Dominion would commence a railway west through the Rockies within two years and complete it within ten years.

This, instead of a coach road, must have made the delegates tremendously pleased, being veteran railroad travellers after 2,627 miles on United States steel.

After all, wasn't a united Canada from sea to sea worth a questionable three dollars expense account?

FUNGUS FEATURES

by Mac



Mushrooms rampant on Comox golf course



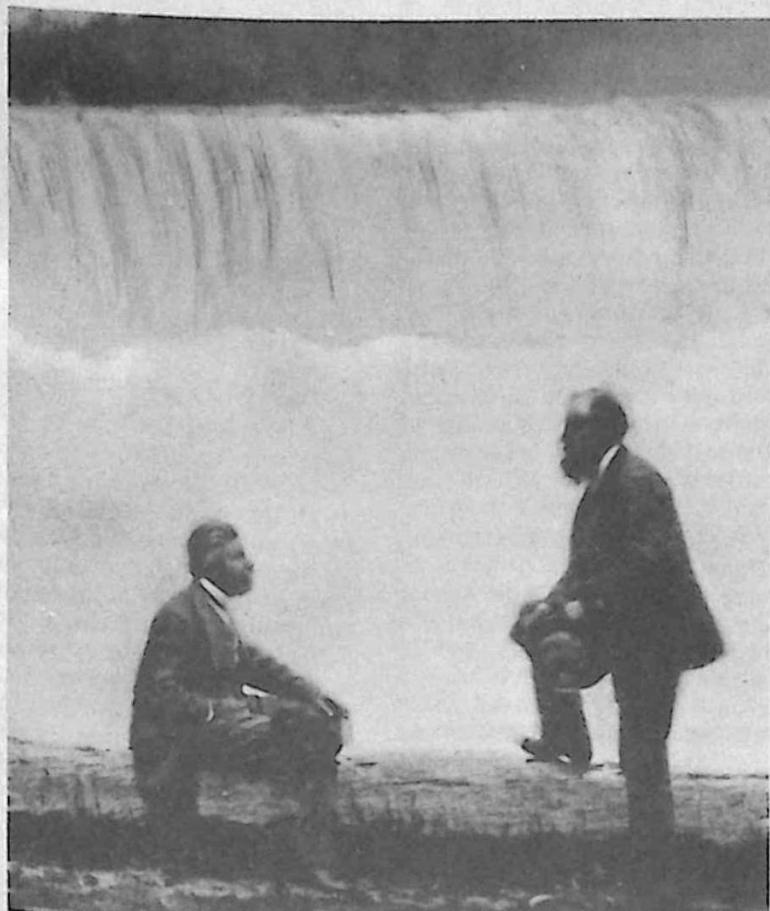
"GOLLY GEE" said Sgt. Norm Wright as the squadron C.O. L/Col. D. M. Payne handed him his miniature 'Moldy' Mushroom Golf trophy and told him that his name would be forever attached to the S Squadron Golf Trophy and displayed in the trophy case (if it ever gets put up on the wall).

— A Mac Photo

On Wednesday, the 20th of May, the merry mushrooms under the capable leadership of Cpls Bill King, Mclean and R. B. Smith hit the Comox Golf Course for the Second annual Fungus Golf Tournament. At stake was the annual trophy and some very valuable prizes. About 48 players smashed and bashed their merry way around the course and followed the tournament up with a putting contest and a Stag Party held in the Elk Hotel. The results of the tournament were as follows:

- PRIZE WINNERS**
- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| 1st Low Gross | N. Wright |
| 2nd Low Gross | J. Johnson |
| 3rd Low Gross | I. Cooke |
| 4th Low Gross | D. Davidson |
| 1st Low Net | L. Liston |
| 2nd Low Net | Labelle |
| 3rd Low Net | Winter |
| 4th Low Net | B. Alexander |

- PUTTING CONTEST**
- | | |
|----------------|------|
| 1. Sgt. Reahme | K.R. |
| 2. Johnson | T.B. |
| 3. King | T.B. |
| 4. Sgt. Reahme | T.B. |



"YOUR ELECTRONIC FLUSHER is certainly very impressive," says government purchasing agent Y. Buyit, to inventor C. R. Ackpot, but it costs us quite a bit to replace these hangars that keep floating away. However, it does give us a good place to float the Bonaventure, and if we don't find the off switch pretty soon we'll be able to float the largest naval force in Canada, the B.C. ferry fleet."

Only CO-OP INSURANCE has it!

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"FATHER'S DAY"

SUNDAY, JUNE 21st

Time to Start Looking for Send Away "Dad's"

SPORT JACKET and SLACKS SET

Sizes 36 to 46

\$59.50 Per Set

Good Selection of New Summer Wear

Bill Rickson Menswear Ltd.
Courtenay

From up in my perch

By Seemore



The long awaited fishing season is here at last. This year it sort of sneaked up on me. The family yacht was not even home from the M.P. compound. So three weeks ago, I rolled up to the guard house and after showing my "I" card, social security card, drivers license and my Mickey Mouse Club card I convinced the M.P. on duty that I was in fact, Seemore, owner of the scuffy red and white 14 and a half foot open cruiser in the back of the lot.

I parked the "Titanic" (my wife named it) behind my PMQ and gave it a good primary inspection. The fore deck looked a little "tatty" and my son suggested that it might look a lot better with a coat of new paint. Thus was sparked one of the biggest ship refit jobs since the "Bonnie" had her last big paint job.

We started off by trying to sand the old paint off with some of our surplus world war one sand paper. This was a slow and tedious task. It wasn't too long before someone suggested that we burn the old paint off with a torch. I soon found someone willing to lend theirs (I'll bring it back this weekend Shorty) and before long we had every kid in the neighborhood standing around watching us burning paint. One little girl watched for awhile and finally asked "watcha doin' mister". "I'm burning my boat" I replied. With tears in her eyes she said "Don't cha love it anymore?"

Taking paint off with a torch can be an interesting past time, especially if you're a teenaged boy. It wasn't too long before the work order was extended down to the waterline and finally down to the keel and the trailer. It is easy to see how the Bonnie refit ran up to 17 million dollars. The boys in the ship yard were just having too much fun to stop.

The ensuing paint job broke the family budget, demolished my horde of beer bottles and lightened my piggy bank before the Titanic was ready for sea again.

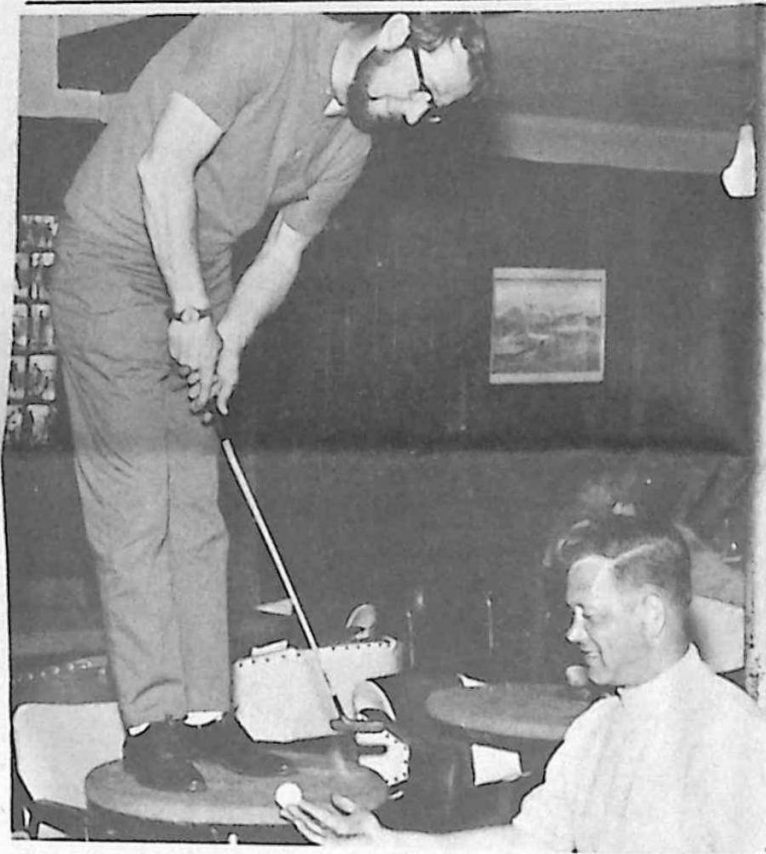
At long last, last weekend, the boys and I hit the high seas in search of the elusive salmon.

I must boast that I and the entire crew of the "Titanic" have done more than our share in the conservation movement. Last year, with the exception of the first mate who took two springs, we left the Salmon completely untouched, thus leaving that many more to spawn this year. We did, however, take a record breaking number of dogfish, sea onions and starfish. In order to maintain a balance of nature we did feed 47 pounds of herring strips and minnows to those fish that survived the record catches boasted about by some of my expert fishing friends.

I'm really not buying some of the stories that these guys have been telling about the number of salmon they have caught in the Comox area. I have it on good authority that all the salmon from this area are on location with Jacques Cousteau making his latest underwater extravaganza.

To our great shame we have been guilty in the past, of littering. So far we have left two hundred and sixty-nine dollars and twenty six cents (tax included) worth of flashers, Tom Macks, weights, plugs and herring dodgers on the ocean bottom.

Have you ever tried to teach three young boys to fish at the same time? (With my record I should be teaching them?) Have you ever had three lines out and have them wrap around themselves and then try to untangle them in a two foot chop while one young lad is at the helm, one is being sea sick over the side and the other wants to go you know where. That's what makes fishing the family sport that it is.



CPL. GORD TRENHOLM, (who had lots of spare time anyway) volunteered to act as a golf tee for Sgt. Reahmewhile he demonstrated his technique for the winning putt. Sgt. Reahme is not a member of the squadron but a visiting anchor clanker who just happened to be around when the tournament was on. Mushroomers are normally friendly, but not friendly enough to let him win the big prize so they set up the putting contest for his benefit and let him win.

— A MacPhoto

"See ourselves as others see us"



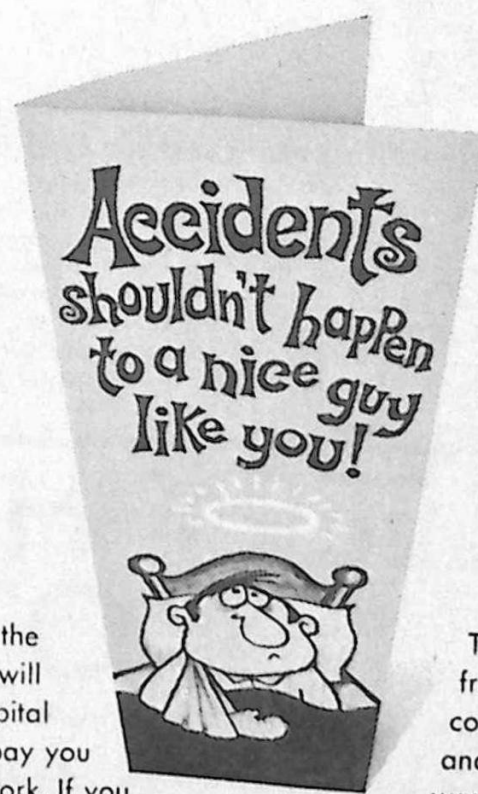
Thousands of visitors to British Columbia see our province as one of the greatest scenic and recreational areas on earth. And those visitors are absolutely right. From the sandy beaches of Vancouver Island to the rugged grandeur of the Rogers Pass, there's boundless opportunity for exciting holiday travel. This year, plan to see more of British Columbia - and see what holidays are all about.

"B.Cee-ing is Believing"

GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF TRAVEL INDUSTRY
Hon. W. K. Kiernan, Minister
R. B. Worley, Deputy Minister

"Your dollar's worth more at home"

Don't worry. Just get well soon.



If you have a work-caused injury, the Workmen's Compensation Board will take care of all your medical, hospital and rehabilitation expenses and pay you compensation while you are off work. If you suffer a serious permanent disability you'll receive a pension for life.

Whatever it costs to get you back on your feet, the Workmen's Compensation Board covers all expenses.

The money doesn't come from you or public taxes. It comes from B.C. employers, and last year over \$36 million was paid out in benefits to injured workmen and their families.

So if you get hurt, don't worry about money. Worry about getting well. Because nothing compensates for the pain, or for the time you lose away from your family.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Chapel Chimes

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Major (the Rev.) Wm. Archer, Base Chaplain (P) Sunday 31 May 70: Regular Divine Service at 11 a.m. Following this service there will be a "get-acquainted" coffee hour in the Chapel Annex.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: There will be no Sunday School this Sunday for the young children who meet in the PMQ School at 11 a.m., but instead there will be a Program put on by these children and their teachers, for all parents to attend. The program begins at 2:30 p.m. in the School Auditorium. The Superintendent, Mrs. Ellen Matthews chose this particular Sunday because it is halfway between Mother's Day and Father's Day and so could therefore be called 'Family Day'.

HOME BAKE SALE: Friday, 29 May in the Chapel Annex at 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Please Note: Donations of baked goods may be left at the chapel after 10 a.m. on Friday the day of the sale or alternatively they may be left at any of the following PMQ's: Mrs. Matthews, A8, Mrs. Archer, 87, Mrs. Weekes, 87A, Mrs. Middleton, 97, Mrs. Worth, 104D or Mrs. Fleet, 105A. The bake sale is being sponsored by the Protestant Chapel Ladies Guild.

CHAPEL

Father James G. Campbell - Base Chaplain (RC)

SUNDAY MASSES: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Weekday Masses: Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 4:15 p.m.

Thursday 4:15 p.m.

Friday 7:30 p.m.

Saturday 7 p.m.

CONFESSION: After mass on Saturday at 7 p.m. and before weekday Masses.

BAPTISMS AND WEDDINGS by appointment

TEENAGE GROUP: Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the Chapel

CWL Regular meeting first Tuesday of the month in the Parish Hall at 8 p.m. Mass in the Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

RC CHAPEL COMMITTEE and Parish Council meeting second Wednesday of the month in the Parish hall at 1:30 p.m.

Classes for new Altar Servers will not be held again till the Fall.

CWL meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic women's league, CFB Comox will be held on Tuesday, June 2nd. Mass will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Base Chapel and the business meeting will be at 8 o'clock in the parish hall.

This will be the last meeting before the holidays and it will give you an opportunity to say "Good-bye" to the members that will be leaving this summer.

Form a life-saving habit. Have a health check-up whenever you notice an unusual symptom, says the Canadian Cancer Society. And help support the Society's life-saving activities with a contribution to its annual campaign.

It is hoped that all members will attend as there will be a "Pot Luck Supper" following the meeting. Members are asked to bring their husbands with them.

MAYOR K. B. PULHAM ABDICATES

Mayor KM Pulham officially handed over his chain of office to Major JA Daniel at the PMQ council meeting held on the 21st of May.

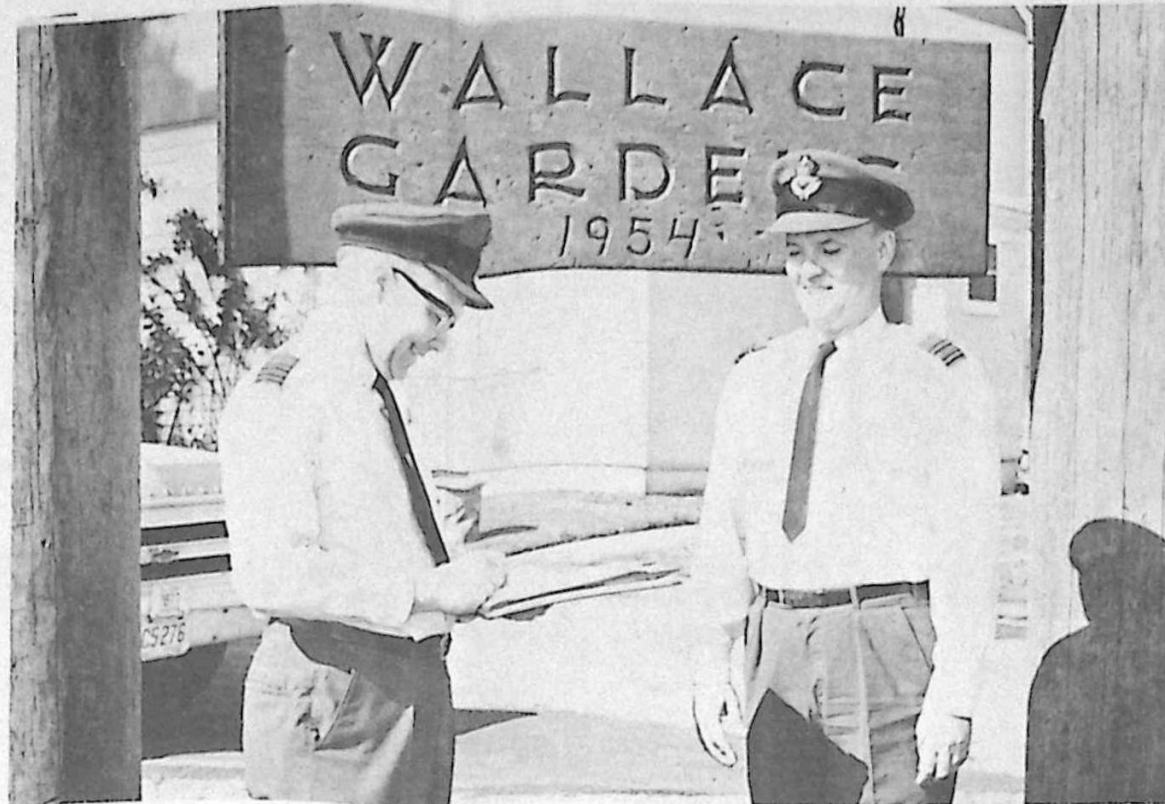
Except for a six month break in 1967 Mayor Pulham has been at the helm of the council since October 1966. (It was either being the Mayor or the PM of the Officers' Mess) During his tour of office the base was twice awarded the Mynarski trophy and while this is not entirely a PMQ Council responsibility, Mayor Pulham was one of the driving forces behind this accomplishment. The local Federal Centennial Project of putting a cement floor in Glacier Gardens was also completed during his tour of office.

As the Mayor, he was required to perform many pleasant and jolly duties, such as escorting Miss Wallace Gardens, and riding in the July First Parades while the rest of us had to walk. He represented the PMQ community to the outside world with great dignity at parades, fairs and the Bullhead Derby. Who will ever forget the memorable sight of our Mayor standing in the salt chuk up to his arm pits and waving the kids on. He even won a Honda at one of the fairs.

His job was not all fun though. There were many projects to take care of, such as the annual clean up of Air Force Beach, the recreation activities, public works and special activities. Of course he did not do all these without the help of his merry band of volunteer councillors, but he could always be found in there pitching where the work was.

These projects all take money and besides the nominal PMQ taxes, extra funds have to be raised occasionally. This is usually done with bingos, and Monte Carlo Nights etc. As an expert Con Artist his talents rose to the fore in this field. (He once nearly had Ol' Semore conned into selling Bingo cards)

Some of the fun things he was called upon to do were hiring a Dog Catcher, sitting through the parades along the fifty mile long



"SIGN HERE" said Major K. M. Pulham, Supply Officer to the core, he made the new Mayor of Wallace Gardens Major Daniel sign an E200 for the place before he would turn it over.

— A MacPhoto

Fifth Avenue in Courtenay in the 100 degree heat, counting the election ballots and informing the lucky winners.

The Mayor is a good sport and we of the Totem Times counted him as one of our assets. We could always rely on him for any of our skits such as car races, jumping into the swimming pool with all his clothes on, or driving a car in the Soap Derby.

Anyone who ever approached the Mayor with a problem soon learned that he is one of the rare breed of people who size up the problem, then spend their energies trying to solve it, not duck out of it. If he had been Mayor of Chicago last year they might not of had the troubles they did have. If, when he hits civie street this fall, he decides to go into politics he'll get our vote.

Congratulations

on passing
your driving
test Mrs.
Betty Miller

EATS LIKE A COW

Swans are a great help to man in keeping lake shores clear of bothersome weeds. A swan not only looks beautiful on the lake, but its intake of plant food per day is equal to that of a cow.

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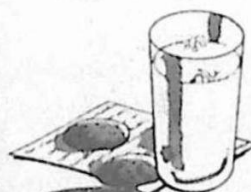
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picks you up. How it
refreshes.

Before today is over,
find out what you've for-
gotten about fresh, cold
milk. You'll be glad we
reminded you.



so many good
things to eat
and drink made from
pure fresh milk

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Non Smokers Day

VICTORIA, May 15, 1970: The Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance, the Honourable Ralph R. Loffmark, has endorsed a move by the Non-Smokers' Association of Canada to sponsor Sunday, May 31 as Non-Smokers' Day and a proclamation has been issued to this effect. Mr. Loffmark points out that 549 British Columbians died from lung cancer in 1969 and emphasizes a number of points in connection with the disease and its association with smoking.

"It has become apparent", said Mr. Loffmark "that the total

death rate increases with the number of cigarettes smoked per day and that the total death rate generally increases with the duration of cigarette smoking. It is also a fact that the total death rate is higher in those who start smoking at an early age."

Mr. Loffmark added that another reason which prompted him to support Non-Smokers' Day is the fact that the total death rate is lower in those people who have stopped smoking than in those who continue. A non-smoker, Mr. Loffmark urges all smokers to consider the facts.

READ THE TOTEM TIMES

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Fine Arts School Established at Nanaimo

The Arts Council of the Nanaimo Regional District has announced plans for a Fine Arts Summer Workshop to be held in Nanaimo this year.

The Fine Arts program was established in 1969, offering advanced instruction in the fields of painting, pottery, and music, and this year has expanded to include drama and the dance.

"The caliber of instruction for the Workshop may be compared with that of the Banff School of Fine Arts, and some of our instructors have also taught at Banff," says Mr. Arnold Westaway, the president of the Nanaimo Arts Council.

"It is a wonderful opportunity for our Island artists to have this advanced tuition so near to home, and we sincerely hope that

they will take advantage of the program."

"We are also trying to arrange accommodation on Nanaimo homes for out-of-towners coming to the Arts Workshop, and a limited number of scholarships will be given to needy applicants who have outstanding talent or

qualifications."

The Arts Council of the Nanaimo Regional District has been most active in recent years,

sponsoring a Vancouver Island artists Jury Show, distributing cultural grants — third largest in B.C. — and promoting an annual

showcase of the arts for the mid-island region.

For further information on this year's Nanaimo Fine Arts program, write to the Arts Council of the Nanaimo Regional District, P.O. Box 557, Nanaimo, B.C.



PROTESTANT CHAPEL CONFIRMATIONS — Pictured L to R, front row: Lorna Munro, Debbie Fleet, Kim Smith. Second row: Cpl. and Mrs. A. J. Strachan, Padre Archer, Barbra Nichols, Reed Archer. These young people and adults were received into membership in the United Church of Canada at impressive Confirmation Service held in the Protestant Chapel on Sunday, May 24. The service was conducted by Padre Archer, with the assistance of LCol. R. N. Smith and Sgt. Elmo Munroe who extended the Right Hand of Welcome to the candidates on behalf of the Chapel congregation. The new members each received a leather-bound edition of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible as a gift from the Chapel Committee.

— A Mac Photo

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Protestant Chapel ladies guild meeting

THE PROTESTANT CHAPEL LADIES GUILD held their meeting on Wednesday evening May 20 in the Chapel Annex. The President, Joyce Eggleston declared the meeting open at 8:20 p.m. Evelyn Jensen gave the devotional service. Marg Anderson read the minutes of the April meeting. The treasurers report was read by Dorothy Hind.

A Bake Sale was discussed and it was decided to hold one in the Protestant Chapel Annex on Friday afternoon May 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served after the 11 o'clock service in the Chapel on Sunday May 31st.

After the business portion of the June 16th meeting the Ladies Guild will close for the summer months. The ladies will be going to the Bamboo Inn in Comox for dinner.

Elections were held and the following members will hold office starting in September: President, Joyce Eggleston; Vice-president, Marg Cassidy; Secretary, Mary Myers; Treasurer, Lillian Smith; Phoning committee, Ollie Weekes; Programme, Audrey Middleton and Marg Anderson.

Following the elections a film was shown by Capt. LLD Kinney on the Mission work done by his father 35 year ago by boat on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Coffee and lunch was served by Ruth Archer and Lillian Smith.



THE FESTIVAL OF SPORTS ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

| Location | Event | Date |
|-----------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------|
| CENTRAL SAANICH | M. I. Craig "Strawberry Festival" | May 30-31 |
| | Polo | May 30-31 |
| | ***International | May 30-31 |
| COURTENAY | Herb Bradley Bowling | May 16-17 |
| | Golf | May 30-31 |
| | Soccer | May 16-17 |
| DUNCAN/CROFTON | Mrs. G. B. Barnes Equestrian | May 29-31 |
| | Indian Sports | May 17 |
| | Track & Field | May 9-10 |
| LONG BEACH | Surfing | May 16-18 |
| | NANAIMO W. McGregor Bowling | May 16-17 |
| | Cycling | May 24 & 31 |
| PORT ALBERNI | J. C. Williamson Golf | May 18 |
| | Waterpolo | May 23-30 |
| | Swimming | May 16-18 |
| QUALICUM BEACH | Q. C. Williamson Golf | May 16-18 |
| | Cycling | May 30 |
| | SAANICH M. I. Craig | May 30 |
| SHAWNIGAN LAKE | Daryl Sturdy Rowing | May 30 |
| | VICTORIA M. I. Craig Rugby | May 16-18 |
| | Yachting | May 30-31 |
| VICTORIA | M. I. Craig Track & Field | May 30-31 |
| | Archery | May 24 |
| | Bowling | May 14 |
| | Cricket | May 18 |
| | Cycling | May 24 |
| | Golf | May 30 |
| | Tennis | May 31 |
| | Yachting | May 23-30 |
| | Cricket | May 22-27 |
| | Canoe Jousting | World Championships |

Key: **regional events ***provincial events ****major events involving contestants from out of province *italics indicate ancillary programs.*



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MAY 16 - JUNE 1



FIRST PLACE — The Scrappy Valley Jug Band, a most unusual but talented group. — A MacPhoto

TALENT SHOW HAS FINALS

After a full season of talent shows every second Thursday since the end of January, the Diners Island Talent show had its final championship show for the Season.

The show has been a rousing success since the beginning, due chiefly to the efforts of its promoters, Mr. Fred Leung, the owner of Diners Island, Mr. Alex Cobin who M.C.'d the shows and Mr. Johnny Johnson a music instructor who worked with the

younger members to help them with their numbers whenever he was needed.

Besides helping Mr. Leung flog his chicken chow mein, the show provided a great deal of entertainment and most important it allowed the young talent from the area to get the feel of performing in front of a live audience and an opportunity to show what they can do. With the new government rulings on

Canadian Talent on radio and television, who knows, we may have some future stars in our midst.

The final show consisted of all the winners of the previous shows which were: Peter Borne, Val Broadhead and Barry Creamer, Mimi Easterbrook, Graham Coleman, Jim Papp, and Dave Baird, The Marshalls, Lauri Taylor, The Scrappy Valley Jug Band, Charlene Bordenetto and Nick Horzelenburg.

A silver collection was taken to provide the money for the first and second prizes. The Scrappy Valley Jug Band won first place hands down. Second place was tied between the Marshalls and Jim Papp, Graham Coleman and Dave Baird. The Judges had a most difficult time in reaching a decision but finally decided on the Marshalls as second place with an honorable mention of third to the other group.



SECOND PLACE — The Marshalls, music with a beat. — A Mac Photo

That's show biz

By Nola Wells

The multi-million dollar spectacular "The Battle of Britain" came to Courtenay a few weeks ago, and it was magnificently done in many ways. I thought that the photography and the recreation of this battle in the air, was nothing less than superb. If you are presently a pilot or had been one during this war then this picture was for you. However, for a simple person like myself, (regardless of my time as an Airwoman,) there was far too much emphasis placed on the struggle in the sky, and not enough story from the ground. There were courageous people in those towns and cities, struggling to simply survive, and I'd personally like to see a film cover that particular story. Maybe next time!

What kind of people walk through a theatre door to view such a war film? Will they all react in the same manner? From where I sat, the reactions were many and all different. Sitting in the audience, were many participants from the actual Battle of Britain, and their thoughts were of a deeper nature. The "Now Generation" were

everything from full of admiration for the courage shown by the British people as their country was being attacked, to sheer boredom with war movies in general. Then there were the "War Babies" conceived during military furloughs of Canadian servicemen, and born smack in the middle of the whole thing. Girls and boys out of the line of fire and suffering no physical abuse, but not completely unscarred. What reaction did they feel from such a film?

Well, this War Baby, was left with a mixture of emotions, and I was not prepared. War isn't pleasant, it isn't fun and games. Kids today know it from far away news coverage on T.V. or old Hollywood movies. Veterans have tasted it. And the Canadian War Babies, safe in their comfortable homes on tree lined streets, with a clear sky above them - Well they tasted it too!

War meant having a Father, but not really having one. He was the man in the picture on the mantle, who sent you postcards from the hills of Italy and the fields of France, but who never held you on his knee or took your hand on a trip to the Zoo. War

meant little sacrifices to a Canadian child, like no rubber on a wagon wheel, or in many cases no wagon at all. It meant rationing on food, and frayed nerves on an overworked Mother, carrying the load of being both Mother and Father to her children. It meant Soldier's Wives Clubs, who held wonderful Christmas Parties, and who gave out plump turkeys, we otherwise wouldn't have been able to buy. It meant a constant display of blue and brown uniforms, on city streets, and air raid practices, and "black outs".

It also meant fear and worry, and the oh so constant awareness of death, for little children far too young to really understand. We all were in the same boat, and because of it, we somehow were more than individual families living in separate houses on a long city street. We were unified, and it helped if and when that dreaded telegram came. And the telegrams did come, to the woman up the street, who lost her only son, and the little playmate across the street who never got to meet that man in that picture on her mantle.

HOSPITAL HUMBUG

Tasty Tidbits to tickle the tonsils

& T (tanned and trim to the laymen) That's our boss.

Marj, spelled with a "j" Keenan has been at Chilliwack these past two weeks on T.D. and hang, while the Chief Madam's away the nurses will play. Confidentially, she's been sent by Freddie, the Gagetown - bound anchor clanker to investigate and report on the Army way of life. Bob "the Whip" Thatcher, a slim B Surg has returned from St. Louis and the farm looking T

whisking his new bride off to Gagetown in August. What better way to spend a honeymoon than to travel east to the Magnificent Maritimes????

(Editors note: Traveling from the Maritimes to Beautiful B.C.) Our awesome Australian hygiene inspector, Pete Sullivan, was found covering in the corner of the NCOs office following his latest escapes. With him was accomplice, Harry Waynow, and they were in hiding after sub-

mitting their reports on the cleanliness of various sections on Base. If anyone should ask where they are hidden, remember, we didn't tell.

In conclusion, these two members of the S.F.T.M. of M.L. 6, C.L. (the S Society for the Martyrdom of Maritimers, Local 6. Comox Local) leave you with the sobering thought; "Remember, you may have a heart of gold, but so has a hard boiled egg.

LONG TALK

OTTAWA (CFP) — On May 11, 1970 a test team of Canadian Forces personnel and Communications Research Centre scientists successfully achieved what is believed to be the first long range aircraft to aircraft voice communications via satellite.

A Canadian Forces C130-E Hercules aircraft from 436 Squadron, CFB Uplands, en route to Cap Dyer N.W.T. exchanged messages with a Canadian Forces C-47 Dakota aircraft airborne 1200 miles away in the vicinity of Ottawa. Both aircraft have been especially equipped for communications trials by the Aerospace Engineering and Test Establishment at CFB Uplands, in cooperation with a research team from CRC.

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Conditions are as follows:

1. You must have been a tenant occupying rented accommodation in British Columbia for not less than 2 years immediately preceding the date of purchase.
2. If you have previously owned a house and received Home-owner Grants, the total of these Home-owner Grants must be deducted from the \$500 Acquisition Grant. (There is no deduction of previously received Home-owner Grants if you choose the Second Mortgage Loan.)

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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, P.C., Premier and Minister of Finance G. S. Bryson, Deputy Minister of Finance

Air Cadets hold awards night and parade



CADET M.W.O. Leslie Rose receives the trophy for the most progressive and efficient NCO cadet of the year from Major W. S. Smith. In the middle, looking slightly proud is Mrs. L. R. Rose, the Warrant Officer's 83 year old grandmother from Steiwacke, Colchester County, N.S. In addition to the trophy M.W.O. Rose will be taking an exchange visit to West Germany this summer. — A Mac Photo

386 (Courtenay) Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets held their annual inspection and awards night on Thursday the 14th of May. It was a cool and windy evening but in true Air Force Tradition the Cadets pressed on with their parade. As many proud mothers and fathers watched from the side of the Tarmac Major W.S. Smith reviewed and inspected the troops, then took the March Past. The parade was promptly dismissed because of the weather then all hands adjourned to the Combined Mess for the awards and banquet.

After the meal the Squadron C.O.F.L. Hunter introduced the head table guests, Mr. Stone of the B.C. Air Cadet League and Major W.S. Smith.

In his address Major Smith urged the cadets to continue their education at all cost whether they take up a Service or a civilian career.

Cadet M.W.O. Leslie Rose received the trophy for the most progressive and efficient NCO and will be taking an exchange visit to Germany this summer. F Sgt. Vestrum will be taking a seven week Senior Leadership course in scenic Camp Borden.

The Best First Year Cadet was Cpl. Stark. The best Jr. NCO was Cpl. Leonard. The most proficient cadet was Cpl. Forbes and the best rifleman was taken by AC 1 Siddell.

Taking home awards from the first hunters safety course were Robert Goodrich, Mike Bryant, Ted Brown, Bruce Siebert and Chris Zimmer.

Sgt. Gary Ross who sold the most tickets on the trip to Hawaii won an album of Apollo Eleven, as well as the best all round Cadet award.

Fast Hop

OTTAWA (CFP) - Two CF-5 "Freedom Fighters" from CFB Cold Lake, Alta., set an unofficial Cross Canada speed record on a flight from Vancouver to Dartmouth, N.S. on May 2.

The aircraft from 344 "Bluenose" Squadron were piloted by Capt. Jake Miller of Kelvington, Sask., and Capt. Ron Small of Moncton, N.B.

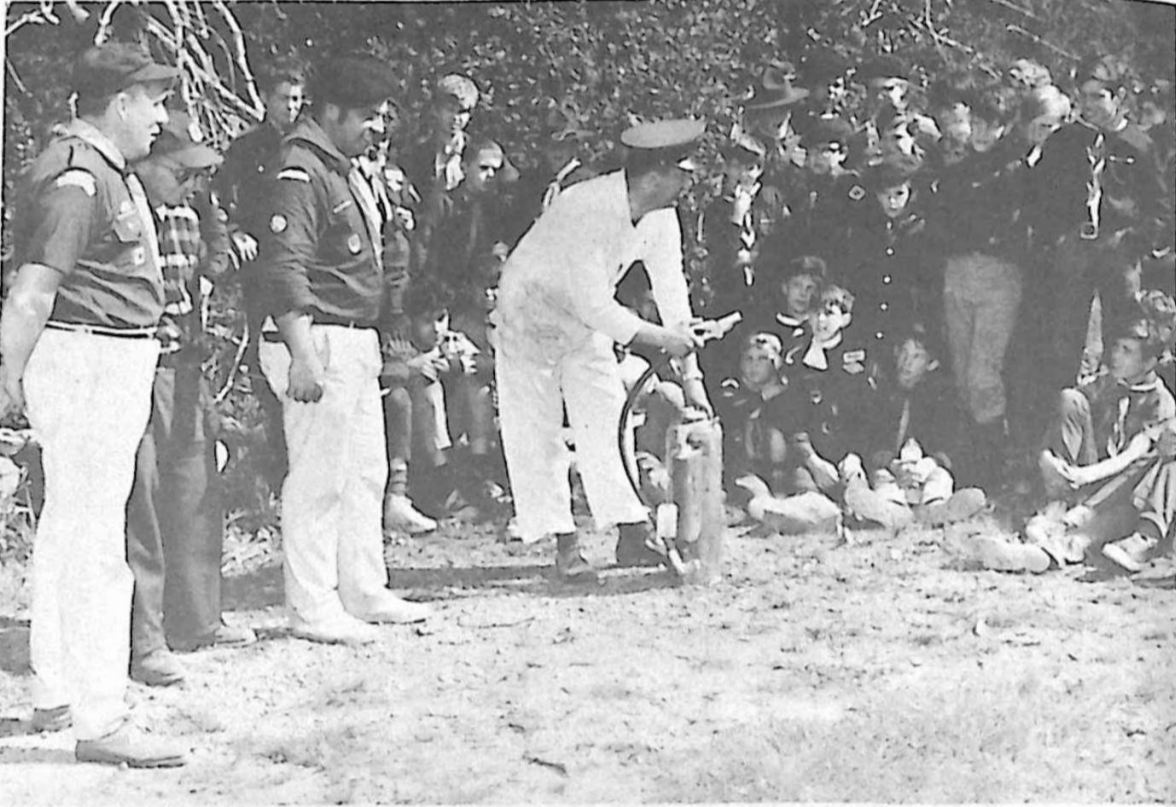
Capt. Miller made the flight to CFB Shearwater in four hours, 24 minutes and 53 seconds, while Capt. Small took four hours, 30 minutes and four seconds.

Boy Scout Survival Camporee

During the weekend 16-18 May 70, the Boy Scouts of the Comox Valley held a "Survival" Camporee on the banks of the Tsolem river. Other districts were also represented and boy scouts with their leaders came from Gold River, Campbell River, Port Alberni, and Nanaimo to make the total number of boys 152.

All the activities were centred about the theme of survival. The boys established their own patrol sites where they prepared their own meals. A tour through the 26 sites at meal time was a gourmet's delight. The dishes were too numerous to mention but if "Black is beautiful" these boys prepared the most beautiful dishes in the world.

Projects were supervised over and prepared by the leaders. The most popular was provided by the Fire Department from CFB Comox. Cpl. Ray Caron provided the boys with a chance to actually put out a fire, none of this watching other. "How would you signal to an aircraft if you were lost in the bush? was the question posed by Capt. Fletcher 407 Sqn. and Cpl. Dick Bruce 442 Sqn. The



"THE NEXT GUY that asks what paylie ld a Fire Fighter is in gets it right in the eye," said Cpl. Ray Caron as he gives the scouts a demonstration on fire fighting techniques at the Scout Survival Camporee. — Ed Mullen Photo

boys showed them a variety of methods.

Communications are vital and Cpl. Gor Staley from Base Transport set a problem for the boys to tackle. Morse and Semaphore are old hat, one patrol tried sending a message

by catapult.

Capt. Gosselin, 407 Sqn. had a fun project, try putting a tent up blindfold with four or five others in the same situation and see if that's not fun.

There were 16 activities continuing simultaneously, so by Monday afternoon the boys and their leaders were ready to part for home. Of the over 40 leaders involved personnel from CFB Comox were well represented, so if you had tired individuals in your section come Tuesday morning they could well have been "Survivors".

B.C. is a beautiful place
Don't mess it up

Cadet heads south



"WELL, AT LEAST I won't be feeding a teen-ager this summer" muses Mr. R. Mitchell, proud father of Cadet WO2 David. David will be spending his summer as an exchange cadet in the United States this year.

Courtenay: A Comox youth, David Mitchell, WO with 1726 C Scot R (Princess Mary's) Cadet Corps (Land), has been chosen as an exchange cadet to the United States this summer. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mitchell, Comox, and has been a member of the cadets for four years. He recently passed his master cadet examination and qualified for summer camp in Banff or in the USA.

He will leave Comox July 1 and arrive at Kingston, Ont., where he will spend 10 days in training and briefing sessions. From there he will travel to Trenton where the United States Air Force will fly him to Allentown, Penn. The first part of his training will be at Hawk Mountain Range school, where he will remain until July 19. At

that time he will begin citizenship tours of Philadelphia, Pa., and Atlantic city, N.J. Gettysburg will be the location on July 25 and 26, where cadets will be taken on a battlefield tour. From July 27 to Aug. 8 he will be a member of a party which will trek over the Appalachian Trail and back to Allentown. For the remainder of August until the 15th he will enjoy local tours of historic significance, and will then return to Comox about Aug. 17.

While the young master cadet is in the United States, seven of his American counterparts will be enjoying summer training at Banff National Cadet Camp. One of the commanders at the camp will be Major R.C. McKellar, who is commanding Officer of the Comox Valley corps to which David belongs.

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SPORTS



BY
JIM
BO



BRITISH COLUMBIA FESTIVAL OF SPORTS

From the Peace River in the north to Victoria in the south, the first annual B.C. Festival of Sports got away to a fast and varied start during the Victoria Day weekend.

Canadian and provincial records were broken in both swimming and track and field as literally thousands took part in nearly four dozen different sports.

Sunshine and warm weather helped make the weekend a success in all parts of the province but the Peace, where drivers in the Pacific 660 car rally on the Alaska Highway had to contend with everything nature was able to throw at them. They were met by a blizzard, a foot of snow, rain, mud and washouts.

Out of province contestants dominated this event as they did the National Black Belt judo championships in Vancouver, where all five titles were won by Eastern Canadians. In all other events, B.C. competitors more than held their own.

The Festival continues next weekend and winds up the weekend of May 30-31.

One Canadian and one B.C. record fell at the George Pearkes PeeWee-Bantam invitational track and field meet at Duncan. Richmond track and field club's 4 x 110-yard bantam boy's relay team set a national mark by travelling the distance in 49.2 seconds.

Bruce Taylor of Victoria established a provincial mark in the bantam boy's triple jump, leaping 38 feet, 3 inches.

Some 200 competitors from British Columbia, Calgary, Seattle and Eastern Canada took part in the meet.

Two national age-group records fell at the fourth annual British Columbia-Alberta dual swim meet at Vernon, which ended Sunday.

Becky Smith of Edmonton established a Canadian mark in the girls' 10-and-under 200-metre individual medley, swimming the distance in 2:59.4

Vancouver's Jennifer McHigh won the girls' 11-12-year-old 200-metre individual medley in 2:44.7. The old Canadian record was 2:46.1.

British Columbia won 31 of the 58 events and the meet, 258-232, avenging its 1969 loss to Alberta.

Definitely the star of the meet was Vancouver's 15-year-old Donna Marie Gurr, who is still recovering from a broken leg. She threw away her crutches (honest) and was lead off swimmer on two of B.C.'s last three relays. In both cases, she gave the winning team leads that Alberta couldn't catch.

Fighting through heavy snows, Alberta drivers dominated the Pacific 660 car rally which ended early today in Fort St. John.

The 740-mile, two day test drew 43 entries from the two provinces.

In addition to near blizzard conditions on Trutch Mountain 190 miles north of Dawson Creek, the drivers were met with rain, mud and washouts.

The Calgary team of Curt McLeod and navigator Al Horr adapted to the conditions best in their BMW taking only four penalty points. They were followed closely by Murray Munsie and Bill Montgomery of Edmonton who were assessed five points in a Mazda.

Eastern Canada representatives won all five titles at the National Judo Black Belt Championships at the Vancouver Agrodome before about 1,500 spectators.

Four B.C. competitors were runners-up. Udo Werner of Vancouver was second in the lightweight division, Richmond's Henry Mukai, national champion in 1964-67, finished second in the middleweight class. Tuck Tsumura of Richmond was second in the lightweight class while still another Richmond competitor, Ken Taniwa, was runner-up in the featherweight class.

All defending champions went down to defeat in the meet. It was strictly a Seattle-Vancouver show at the Capilano

white water canoe-kayak races Saturday and Sunday on the treacherous Capilano River.

Seattle entrants won eight of the 12 events with Vancouver competitors taking the remainder. Top performer for Vancouver was Robin Sims, who won the K-1 intermediate slalom crown Sunday.

Other Vancouver winners were Mark Creer, 13, K-1 junior downriver and Brian Croer and Carol Vegh C-2 mixed downriver.

Top performers for Seattle were Al Zob and Bill Griffith. Zob teamed with Griffith to win the C-2 expert slalom race and then captured the K-1 expert slalom. Griffith won the C-1 expert slalom race.

Home club paddlers dominated the flat water regatta on the upper reaches of Burrard Inlet at Port Moody, winning 16 of the 17 races. Only outsider to intrude on the Port Moody Canoe Club sweep was Andy Vegh of Vancouver, representing the B.C. Kayak and Canoe Club. He won the junior one-man kayak race over 1,000 metres.

Top performer was Port Moody's Leif Jorgensen, senior one-man kayak winner at both 500 and 1000 metres. Bantam kayak winner, at 250 metres, was Doug Gueho of Port Moody. The women's singles kayak champion, at 500 metres, was Susan Gifford of Port Moody. The juvenile champion, at 500 metres, was Dan Throlakson, Port Moody.

Averaging 66 miles an hour on a twisting uphill grade designed for a third that speed, John Randall of Vancouver won the 13th annual Okanagan Knox Mountain hill climb.

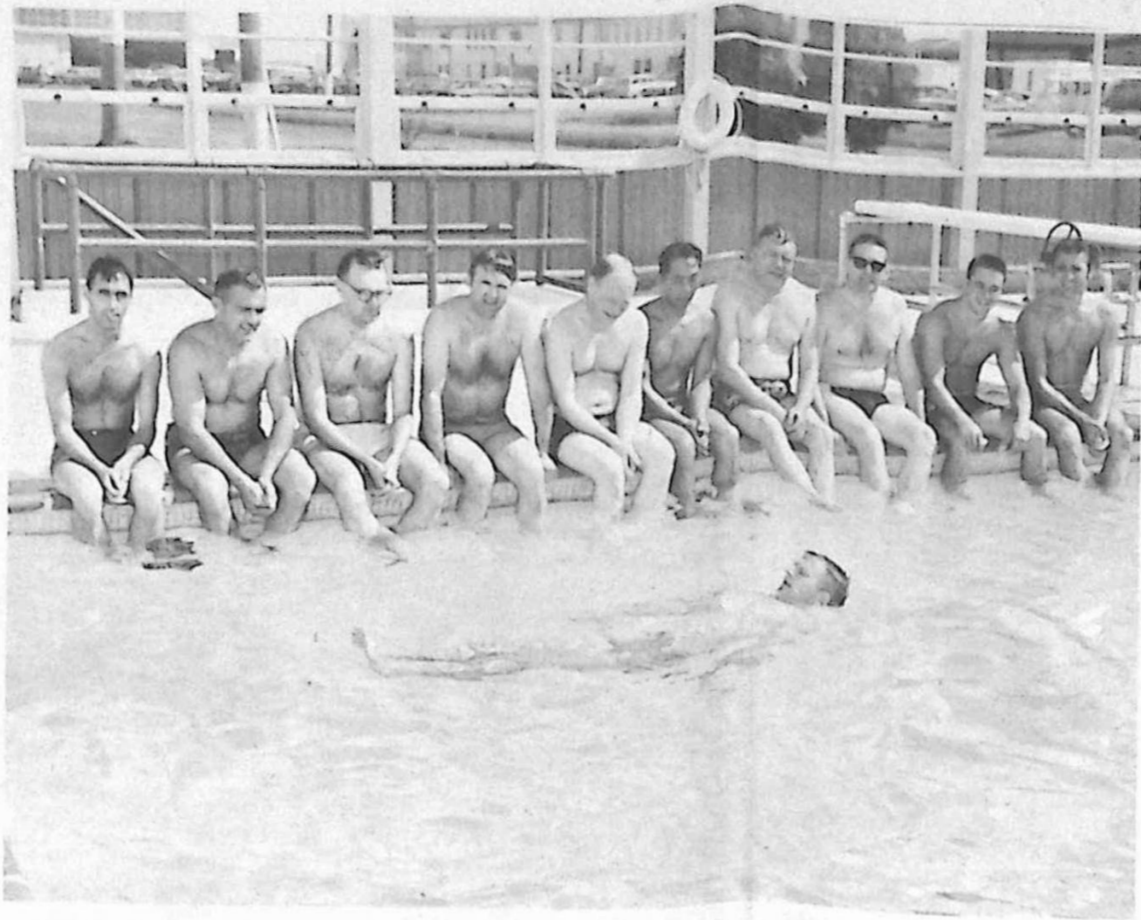
Randall covered the 2.2 mile course, on the northern limits of Kelowna, in one minute, 59.986 seconds. He was driving a Brabham BT 8. A paved access Road, overlooking Lake Okanagan, the Knox Hill course rises 900 feet in 2.2 miles of switchbacks.

Second place finisher Mike Atkin of Edmonton, driving a Lotus 61, was less than a second behind the winner. His time: 2:00:961. Third place went to last year's overall winner, Ray Smith of Kamloops, driving a Brabham BT 16, he posted a time of 2:03:404.

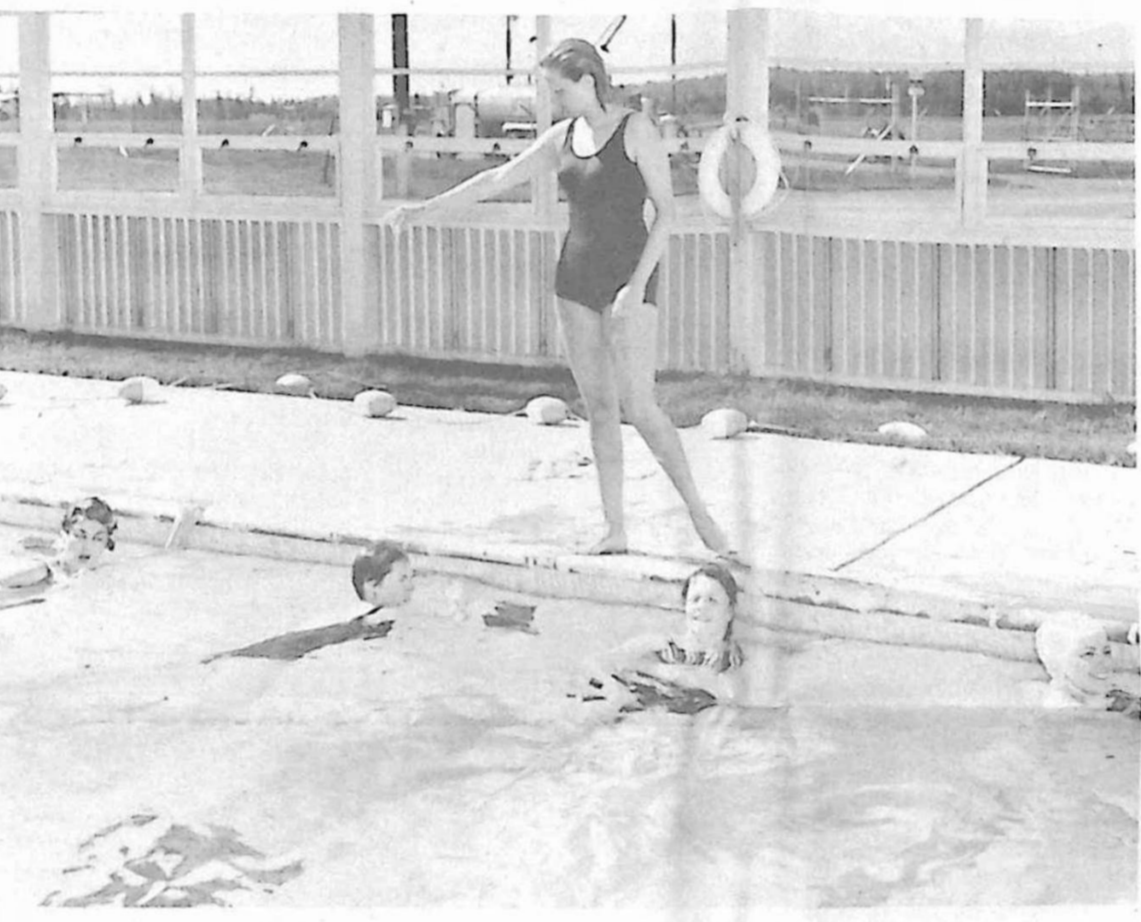
More than 9,000 people lined the course from top to bottom, bunching themselves at each of the 18 corners.

Two Vancouver sailors were the Grand Aggregate winners in the Kelowna Blossom Time Regatta. Some 120 sailboats in seven classes, from Vancouver Island to Calgary, took part.

(Continued on Page 11)



FRANK EDWARDS seen here instructing the servicemen swim class. Frank is a familiar face at the base pool. Frank originally received his teaching certificate at CFB Greenwood in 1962 and has been active for eight years of teaching children and adults. Frank is employed as instructor and lifeguard all year. He is seen teaching the servicemen class consisting of beginners to Seniors. The class started in the cool month of April. Exam date will be 26 May. This is the second course he has taught that has been at CFB Comox. The first was in Sept. and Oct. '69. Most of Frank's lifeguarding and instructing has been during the winter months when the pool has been opened. Indeed swimmers are in good hands when he is on duty. Servicemen's class: Cpl. Howland, Sgt. Anderson, Capt. Charland, Cpl. Roy, Cpl. Norton, Sgt. Barry, WO Balesdent, Sgt. Hoare, Cpl. Iwamoto, Mr. Ostowetski.



MISS JUDY OSTRANDER seen here instructing these water beauties has had extensive training and experience in most phases of swimming. Judy had been instructing as a junior leader for three years prior to obtaining her teaching certificate. For the four years of holding her teaching certificate she has taught children and adults of all age levels and swimming abilities. Judy holds a teaching certificate for swimming, Bronze Medallion with one bar and the Award of Merit. At present she is a third year U.B.C. student majoring in Physical Education and History. Her main aim upon graduating is teaching primary children. Ladies seen in water are Mrs. Stagg, Mrs. Uddenberg, Mrs. Laurence, and Mrs. Sakamoto.

Changes Expected in Hunting Regs.

British Columbia hunters may face major cutbacks in the length of big game seasons and bag limits this year, and antler seasons could be eliminated entirely in some areas if recommendations made by the branch to the Hon. W.K. Kiernan, Minister of Recreation and Conservation, are approved.

"These are the recommendations I intend to make," Dr. Hatter said. "This will be done in view of the representations our branch has received in opposition to liberal regulations in effect during past years. I wonder just how serious our hunters are about scientific game management when we receive so little opposition to petitions, newspaper articles and letters requesting that major restrictions be put into the hunting regulations this year."

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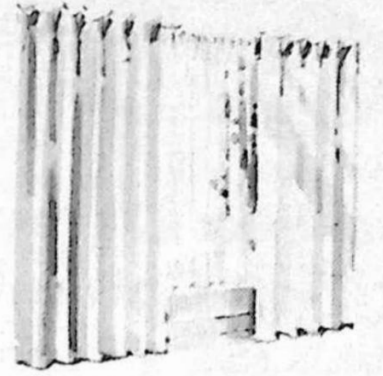
SPORTS around the BASE

Up until the time of writing this column the Upper Island Football League has been in operation this season a little more than two weeks. So far the Totems have played a total of five games, they have won two and lost three. Unfortunately for the Totems they will have to get along without the playing services of their Manager, Ken Paisley, for quite some time. He played in the game at Campbell River a short time ago, unfortunately he aggravated the injury he sustained in a hockey game some months ago. I was talking to Ken on the phone the other night and he told me that he will have Tom Sloan and Jack Mercer with the team ready for full time duty come the end of May. Lou White will be back around the end of June. This fellow Tom Sloan is now hitting close to .900 but I think he has only played in a couple of games. It will be very interesting to see how he makes out when he returns here from Victoria. The Totems are still looking for players that can help the team, if you would like a tryout, contact the Manager immediately. Here is a schedule of coming games.

Thursday 28 May, Campbell River vs C.F.B. Totems, C.F.B.

(Continued on Page 10)

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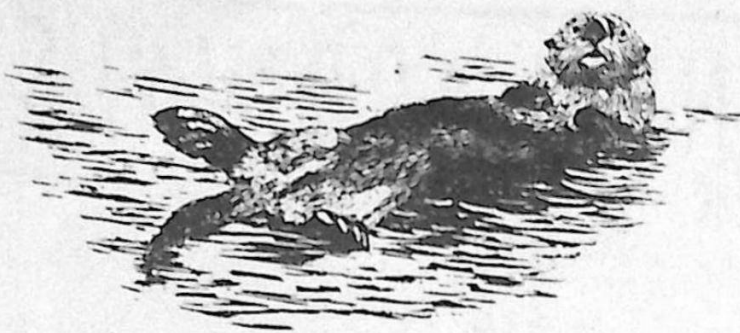
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The Sea Otter in British Columbia

On July 31, 1969, the British Columbia Fish and Wildlife Branch released 29 sea otters off the Bunsby Islands, on the northwest coast of Vancouver Island. The animals were obtained from the Aleutian Islands through the courtesy of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game and the United States Atomic Energy Commission, and their release marked the first attempt to reintroduce this interesting species to the waters of British Columbia. Sea otters had originally flourished off this coast, but they were hunted to extinction for their pelts, which are perhaps the finest of the world's furs. The last sea otter in the Province was seen at Grassie Island, near Kyoquot, in 1929. Now, however, sea otters have been reintroduced to the area, and there is a possibility of further introductions.

The British Columbia Fish and Wildlife Branch is extremely interested in the welfare of the transplanted animals, and therefore seeks the help of the public in reporting all sightings. Since there is some possibility of confusion with other marine mammals (notably the river otter, which often ventures into the ocean) the following description has been prepared. **DISTINGUISHING FEATURES**

1. Size: The sea otter can weigh up to 100 pounds, whereas river otters usually weigh less than 40 pounds.

2. Large hind flippers. 3. Short tail. The sea otter has a tail which never exceeds 18 inches, while the river otter's tail is usually over 20 inches long.

4. Habits in water. The sea otter has the distinctive habit of lying on its back in the water, and will sometimes use a rock to crack open a clam on its chest. It will also swim on its back.

5. Food. Whereas river otters eat fish, sea otters concentrate mostly on shellfish and sea-urchins.

6. Location. Sea otters tend to inhabit open waters on the west coast, and are often found quite far from shore, although they spend much time among kelp. River otters tend to stay closer to land, although they too may be sighted in kelp-beds.

7. Habits on land. While river otters are easily able to outrun a man, sea otters are not well adapted to land and can be easily captured if out of the water. Thus they are seldom found more than a few yards from the sea.

Those sighting sea otter are requested to write or telephone, as soon as possible, the nearest official of the British Columbia Fish and Wildlife Branch, whose offices are located in most larger communities.

ROD AND GUN CLUB NEWS

At the last Rod and Gun meeting a discussion was held regarding the need for new equipment and further development of the Club. A raffle was considered but for a prize quite different from the usual variety. A one-week houseboat vacation in the beautiful Shuswap Lakes district for a family of six was decided on. A large modern houseboat is chartered for the week of 28 Aug. to the 4th of Sept. All facilities are provided on the boat as well as gas and food for a wonderful week. The Shuswap Lakes stretch over a large area with many fine beaches and this type of relaxed family vacation is something that everyone will enjoy and remember. The houseboat is picked up at Sicamous and the Club will also provide \$50 to defray expenses for the short one-day drive to and from Sicamous. The draw will take place on the 1st of Aug. Further information and color brochures will be available shortly from Club members.

Several young graduates of the recent Hunter Safety Course were guests at the last meeting. There is a great deal of interest in forming a Junior Fish and Game Club which would be organized and operated by the teenagers in the Comox area. Full support will be given by the Senior Rod and Gun Club. A meeting will be held in the Social Centre at 7 p.m. on the 2nd of June to organize the Junior Club and elect an Executive. Any teens that are interested should plan on attending. Members of the Club will participate in nature study, hiking, fishing, rock hunting, photography, guided tours and camping.

The next meeting will be held on the 23rd of June in the Social Centre at 8 p.m. All interested guests and members are urged to attend. Watch WRO's for future announcements.

SPORTS Around the BASE

(Continued from Page 9)

Comox Wednesday 3 June, C.F.B. Totems vs Lorne Hotel, Lewis Park

Tuesday, 9 June, Cumberland vs C.F.B. Totems, Lewis Park. All Games Are Played at 6:30 p.m. Physical Fitness

That time of year is here once again when we have to pass a certain standard of Physical Fitness as laid down by higher authority. We could all keep ourselves in better shape if we were to spend our lunch hour at the Rec. Centre playing badminton, running or swimming. I have a feeling that Captain McReynolds and his boys would like to see all of us over there. **Intersection Softball**
All of the games are played on Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. Here are the team standings as of May 21.

| | P | W | L | Pts |
|---------------|---|---|---|-----|
| U.S.A.F. | 4 | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Military Pol. | 5 | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| 409 Officers | 3 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| 442 Squadron | 4 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| 407 Squadron | 4 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Supply Sect. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| 409 Maint. | 5 | 1 | 4 | 6 |

Two points for a win
One point for a loss
0 points for a default



LAST MONDAY evening Supply and USAF, members of the intersection softball league battled to a 7-7 tie. So far this year the league has gotten off to a fine start. Go out on Mondays and Wednesdays between 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and support your team!

— A MacPhoto

OFFICIAL OPENING

On May 14 1970, Prime Minister W.A.C. Bennett officially opened the first annual British Columbia Festival of Sports and predicted that the event would make the province the sports capital of Canada.

"With the Festival of Sports as a vehicle," said the Prime Minister, "I am supremely confident that our wonderful province of British Columbia will produce a host of athletes who will go on to represent all of us proudly in many national and international championships."

Prime Minister Bennett, honorary chairman of the Festival of Sports, declared the event open by lighting a torch in front of the Parliament Buildings that will burn for the duration of the Festival, May 16-June 1.

The Festival of Sports is sponsored by the B.C. Sports Federation in co-operation with the Government of British Columbia. As well as a host of provincial championships, the Festival will also provide the background for three national championships and 24 international athletic events.

A total of 47 individual sports will be played in 64 B.C. centres during the three weeks of the Festival and involves more than 125,000 athletes.

The Festival of Sports was conceived in December 1968 by Ronald B. Worley, Deputy Minister of Travel Industry, who felt the need to encourage par-

ticipation by all British Columbians in all forms of sport activity.

"They said it couldn't be done," Mr. Bennett said in his opening ceremonies remarks, "that one province could gather her communities together as a unit and co-operate in a function the magnitude of the Festival of Sports. But British Columbia has done it."

Mr. Bennett continued by saying, "We see the British

Columbia Festival of Sports not only as an annual event accentuating sports in the province, but as the culmination of a year-round program of upgrading sports participation throughout the province.

"All of us can feel proud of being British Columbians today. Every member of every community participating in the Festival of Sports will benefit. But it is athletes who will benefit the most."



SYMBOLIC OF Broomball Supremacy, LCOL S. V. Lloyd, BAdmO presents the "North American Van Lines" Broomball trophy to Pte. J. Smith, team captain of the Supply Intersection Champions. Players are L to R. Rear row: Pte. B. Carter, Pte. J. Armstrong, Cpl. R. Mort, Cpl. W. Ruff, Cpl. L. Manuel, Cpl. W. Newman and Cpl. L. Ferris. Front row L to R. Cpl. R. Brouillette, Pte. J. Smith, LCOL S. V. Lloyd, Pte. P. Keefe, Cpl. J. McGrath. Missing are Cpl. B. Howell and Pte. R. Paquette.

Nature's Scrapbook

GRIZZLY FACTS

Whereas most of B.C.'s wildlife population is on the increase, the grizzly bear faces different problems. These animals are actually shy and retiring creatures, and despite the many gruesome stories of men being mauled, grizzlies will usually steer clear of humans whenever possible. For safety, humans should also respect the grizzly's shyness. British Columbia has one of the last important stands of the grizzly bears, and there are strong populations of the animals here. The grizzlies which are found in areas to the south of our Province could be numbered in the hundreds only, and strenuous efforts are being made to preserve them in States such as Montana and Colorado.

PAINLESS PORKY
Most people who own dogs

have or will at some time come face to face with the unpleasant task of extracting porcupine quills from the muzzle of their favorite canine. This is in the main a painful process both for the dog and his sympathetic master. We therefore offer this humane formula. Take a cup of ordinary vinegar and add one tablespoon of baking soda. Stir well. Sop this solution on all protruding parts of the quills. Wait ten minutes. Sop with the solution again. Wait another ten minutes. Then you should be able to remove the quills with ease and no pain. Why does this formula work? Because porcupine quills are composed of lime and calcium and the acetic acid in the vinegar softens the lime, causing the quills to wilt and shrink in the flesh.

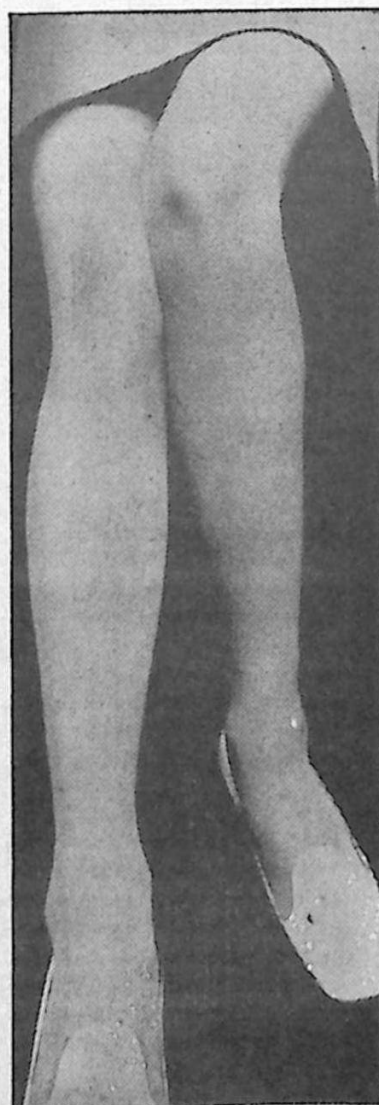
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RENTAL GO CARTS ARCHERY AND SNACK BAR

Where to catch the big ones

Where are the big salmon hiding? The Fishing Information Centre set up by the Department of Fisheries will tell you and you only have to pick up the phone to find out.

W.R. Hourston, director of fisheries for the region, said today this up-to-the-minute information on salt water sport fishing is available by phone at the Vancouver office and from district offices in the province as well.

The Centre will service the news media and the fishing public.

"We want to emphasize this is a public service," Hourston said. "We are in a position to know the sports fishing picture and we are ready to pass this information along. Our officers are here to help you."

The number to call in the Lower Mainland is 666-1865. This is not a toll-free number. In other districts the number is listed under Government of Canada, Fisheries Department.

Hourston said the service replaces the weekly sports fish bulletin the Department has published for the past two years.

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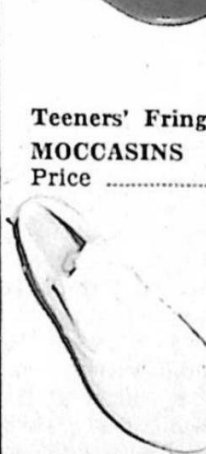
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British Columbia Festival of Sports

(Continued from Page 9)



LAST MONTH the CFB Comox Totems Basketball team fought their way to the top in the Gold River Invitational Basketball tournament. The underdog Totems, with superb team effort and sparkling individual's play overcame all opponents to take the trophy. Smiling Co-Captains Cpl. D. Gillespie and Capt. S. Cuyjet accept Gold River Trophy from LCOL. S. V. Lloyd, BAdMO.

— Base Photo

CHILDREN'S SWIM REGISTRATION — SUMMER PROGRAM

Registration for Children's swimming classes will be held at the Base Recreation Centre on the 16 June from 0900 to 1145 hours.

Swimming instruction will include classes of:

- (a) Pre-beginner
- (b) Beginner
- (c) Junior
- (d) Intermediate
- (e) Senior

A class will be included in survival swimming if enough interest is shown. All courses will cost \$5.00 per student for fifteen instructional, screening and examination periods. Red Cross awards and examination fees are inclusive.

There will be three series of courses conducted this summer each morning — Monday to Friday. Each series will take three weeks to complete.

| Classes Start | Series 1 | June 29 | Classes End |
|-----------------|----------|---------|-------------|
| Swimming Course | Series 2 | July 20 | 17 July |
| Swimming Course | Series 3 | Aug. 10 | 7 August |
| Swimming Course | Survival | Aug. 31 | 28 August |
| Special Course | | | 4 Sept. |

For each series there will be room for:

- 2 classes of Intermediates
- 3 classes of Juniors
- 3 classes of Beginners
- 2 classes of Pre-beginners
- 1 class of Seniors

Note: — Pre-beginner is a non-swimmer age 5 and over. Mother & Tot's classes start 8 June ending 26 June. Classes held daily Mon. - Fri. from 3 - 4 o'clock, cost \$5.00. There is still room for a few more Mothers to register.

| | Afternoons | Evenings |
|-----------|------------|----------|
| Sundays | 2 to 4 | 7 to 9 |
| Wednesday | 2 to 4 | 7 to 9 |
| Thursday | 2 to 4 | 7 to 9 |
| Saturday | 2 to 4 | 7 to 9 |

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

Available July 1. Little River District (Don Rd.) 3 year old 4 bedroom home, situated in close proximity to the airbase on 3/4 acre cleared, landscaped land. Eligible for VLA. Features include large 14' x 20' living room with wall to wall carpeting, 220 wiring, automatic oil furnace, washer and dryer hookup, paved driveway, carport and sundeck. Property includes large garden and many flower beds. Minimum \$5000 down required. Selling price \$20,500. Contact Sgt. Robert L. 296 or 339-2809

Nashua Mobile Home. 10 x 55 ft. Single expansion plus 16 x 14 ft. addition. Completely set up in Falcon Mobile Home Park. Washer and dryer. Asking price for complete unit \$7300. Will sell mobile home for \$6300. This unit complies with B.C. home owners grant or second mortgage loan. Contact K.J. Paisley, R.R. 1 Comox or phone 339-2470 or Loc. 474.

3 bedroom bungalow at 1591 Robb Ave., Comox. Built-in stove and dishwasher. Fully landscaped and in immaculate condition. \$2,000 down and \$150 per month P.I.T. or \$800 down and \$165 per month P.I.T. NOTE: If you have rented in BC for 2 years you are eligible for a \$500 Home Owner Grant or up to \$2,500 second mortgage. Ph 339-2458 WO Sweetland Local 329.

3 bedroom home in Comox. Newly decorated interior - hardwood floors in living room and dining room. Two fireplaces - large, finished recreation room. On large, well kept lot. Excellent location - close to schools, churches and shopping. Ten minutes to Base Comox. Asking \$23,000, down payment \$5,000. Available approximately Aug. 15th. Enquiries, phone 339-2906, or write PO Box 532, Comox.

3 yr. old 4 bedroom house in Comox. \$3,500 down payment, monthly payments \$140.00. Maj. 339-2954

For Sale

Electric Range. 30" G.E. with four burners. Near new and perfect condition. Ph 339-2986.

3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, view lot in Comox. Full basement and double car port. 7 per cent mortgage. Ph 339-3901

Stove 24" Frigidaire electric. Automatic washing machine, Kenmore. Queen size headboard. Ph 339-3836 after 4 p.m.

RENTAL
Bed Sitting Rm. cottage at Point Holmes Ramp. \$28 Weekly 339-3737

BABY SITTER
University student will baby sit day or evenings. Phone 339-2889 and ask for Gay.

LIVESTOCK
Boys and Girls 8-18: You are invited to attend Rancho Alegria's Horsemanship Training Camp on Denman Island. Special guest riding instructors each week; daily equitation and jump lessons, trail riding through forests and along the sea; mock fox hunts, gymkhanas, horse shows. Swimming, games, cookouts. All the staff ride. Accredited with the B.C. and Canadian Camping Associations. Horses provided, or bring your own. Beginners to advanced riders. Write Sally Redfern, Rancho Alegria, Denman Island for weekly rates and programs

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Retail Merchandise Manager - Civilian position at CFB Edmonton
Golf Pro - 4 WG Baden-Soellingen
For further information please phone the Base Exchange Officer at Local 372.

PERSONAL
The gentleman who left his jacket in room one of barrack block 79, (P.O.Q's.) can have same by picking it up at the Totem Times Office and paying for this ad.

Geoff Ince of the Kitsilano Yacht Club won the grand aggregate and Bill Kennedy of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club the junior aggregate. Ince was the first place finisher in the Lightning class race while Kennedy won X class.

More than 5,000 people ringed Lake Osoyoos Sunday to see American and Canadian boats share the spoils in the International Limited Inboard Hydroplane Regatta.

Best time of the day was posted by veteran driver Bill Allen of Port Coquitlam, who raced his Alouette Angel to victory in the 225-cubic inch class at an average speed of 88.149 miles an hour.

Winner of the 280-cubic inch class, with the second best time of the day, was Frank Schneider of Bothell, Wash. in Calypso Too. He averaged 87.336 miles an hour for the two heats of five laps each over the one-mile triangular course.

Lock Modill of Vancouver, in Spitfire II, was the winner in the 150-cubic inch division, while Noel Waters of Spokane, in Noel's Ark, won the 145-cubic inch class. Their times were, respectively, 78.534 and 71.571 miles an hour.

A three-way tie highlighted the Malaspina Golf Tournament in Powell River as Tom Reynolds of Cowichan, Percy Clogg and Balke Cramb, both of Powell River, ended regulation 36 hole play at 148, eight over par. Reynolds won the tournament on the third extra hole when he sunk a birdie putt.

Low net for the tourney was John Timoshyk of Powell River, 138.

Americans dominated the University of B.C. invitational collegiate golf tournament, which wound up Sunday at Richmond Country Club.

Seattle University players Jim Brady and Randy Putz were first and second with 72-hole scores of 295 and 301, seven and 13 over par respectively. Alan Defoe of UBC was third with 303.

Seattle University won the six-man team competition, averaging 77 strokes a player for each of the four rounds. UBC was second.

Women's World Archery Champion, Dorothy Lidstone of Vancouver and Haney's Larry Courchaine were right on target over the holiday weekend at the FITA (Federation International Target Archery) meet at Brockton oval.

Mrs. Lidstone, B.C.'s Athlete of the Year for 1969, won the women's FITA competition, compiling 2,202 points. She also won the women's division of the field and hunter round.

Courchaine turned the same trick, winning the FITA competition with 2,249 points and the field and hunter round with 805 points.

Winner of the American round (from 60, 50 and 40 yards) was

Keith Williams of Haney with 2,929 points. Nanaimo's Norm Evans won the Bearbow title with 2,716 points.

The FITA event was the first phase of a two-phase event to select a British Columbia team to the Canadian championships, in July, at Richmond Hill, Ont. Second phase goes May 30-31 at Ladysth.

Mike Mayede of Lillooet and Dien English of Merritt won the men and women's freestyle titles, respectively, Sunday at the provincial outdoor archery championship at Merritt.

Mayede took his title with 806 points. Mrs. English scored 726 points to win her crown.

The men's bearbow title went to Mission's Bernie Lehmann with 749 points. Doreen Shea of Merritt took the women's bearbow crown with 576 points.

Junior boy's freestyle champion is Gordon Atken of Surrey, who compiled 676 points. Tony Molzahn of Merritt won the junior boy's bearbow title while Pentiction's Claudette Vezina won the junior girl's bearbow championship.

In the bocce ball tournament at Creston Saturday, two of the three events were captured by Trail entrants. The B doubles was captured by Carlo Mundin and Giuseppe Bertuzzi. Trail competitors Antonio Morelli and Ozzie Lus won the C event doubles, the A event doubles was won by John Formenti and Tony Paron of Cranbrook.

A special mayor's singles event was won by mayor Elido Salvador of Creston who defeated mayor Louie Maglio of Nelson by two points.

Scoring one goal in each half, Vancouver Croatia beat Paul's 2-0, at Swangard Stadium Sunday to win the Province cup, emblematic of the B.C. senior soccer championship.

Inside left Roger Burkett and outside left Zlatko Kos scored the goals. Croatia led 1-0 at the half. Both teams are members of the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

Lower mainland teams won six of the nine titles Monday at the Powell River juvenile invitational soccer tournament came to a successful end before 1,000 spectators.

Blue Mountain, Coquitlam, and Cliff Avenue United, Burnaby, teams won two titles each. Blue Mountain captured the division four and five titles while Cliff Avenue United salted away the division two and seven crowns.

Other winners were: Division One, Nanaimo; Division Three, Powell River; Division Six, Vancouver's Grandview Legion; Division eight, Duncan; Division Nine, West Vancouver Eagles.

Lower Mainland teams also dominated play in Pentiction's ninth annual Victoria Day invitational soccer tournament.

The three-day event for senior teams ended with Coquitlam defeating Loblaw's 6-0 in the championship game and Sap-

erton outlasting Powell River 5-2 in the B final.

In the consolation round Langley defeated Pentiction 5-3. Richmond salted away the championship at the Richmond five-a-side soccer tournament Sunday at Minoru Park, Richmond. The Richmond team went through the tournament with five straight victories. Runner-up was Mt. Pleasant Legion 16.

Consolation round winner was Renzo Football Club of Vancouver, with a four-win, one-loss record. Runner-up in the consolation round was London Boxing Club of Victoria.

In the international diving competition at Vancouver's Arbutus Club, Canadian divers edged an invading American contingent, winning seven of the 13 events.

Leading the Canadian victory were divers from West Vancouver's Hollyburn Club. Headed by Kathy Plunkett, who won the three-metre and one-metre springboard events for girls 11 and 12, and Tammy McLeod, who won the same events for girls 13 and 14, Hollyburn divers accounted for five titles. Karen Lane won the girls open three-metre springboard event to account for the fifth championship.

Victoria's Bill Miller won the expert and overall class at the Pacific Northwest Indoor Motorcycle Championships at Vedder Crossing, near Chilliwack. Miller won the title riding a Hodka 100 cc. Mickey Oliver of Milton Freewater, Ore., was second.

The senior class was captured by Dion Wheeler of Coquitlam, riding an Ossa 250 cc. John Wildman of Coquitlam was second. Port Moody's Harold Thompson captured the junior title on a Bultaco 250 cc. Phil Funnell of Vancouver was second and Joe Balmer of New Delta third.

Alberta was second with two wins while Vancouver Island finished third with one victory.

Contestants from Fort Simpson and Prince George won the two day events Sunday in the two-day Terrace invitational badminton tournament.

Dave Wood of Fort Simpson beat Bob Karrer of Terrace, 15-5, 15-2, in the men's singles final. Joyce Robertson of Prince George won the women's singles title by beating Hazel Stephens of Prince Rupert in the final, 7-11, 11-8, 11-8.

Karrer got a measure of revenge in the men's doubles final, teaming with Tom Harvie, also of Terrace, to beat Wood and Prince Rupert's Carl Etzerza, 15-8, 15-5.

Joyce Robertson shared a second victory, teaming with another Prince George player, Marge Montgomery, to beat Pat Fitzgerald of Terrace and Linda Smalenberg of Kitimat in the women's doubles final. The scores were 15-6, 8-15, 15-12.

The mixed doubles crown went to Mrs. Smalenberg and her husband, Ernie. They beat singles champion Wood and Dorothy Etzerza of Prince Rupert, 15-13, 15-8.

Two 14-year-old boys from Sicamous showed the men what it was all about Sunday in the provincial bathtub championship race on Mara Lake. David Moore, piloting a craft sponsored by Lazy Daza Marina, travelled 18 miles in 50 minutes to capture first place and collect 100 dollars for his trouble.

Runner-up Norris Hyde collected 50 dollars for finishing second. Back in third place was Doug Wigglesworth, 22, who piloted a craft called Snow White.

Host Vancouver reps won all four games to capture the Vancouver women's field hockey jamboree at UBC, held Saturday through Monday.

Alberta was second with two wins while Vancouver Island finished third with one victory.

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JUNE, 1970

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- 5 — Mess Dinner 1800 to 1830
- 6 — Bingo, Dance
- 8 — Jugs of Beer \$1.00
- 12 — T.G.I.F., Hamburgers and Chips
- 13 — Armed Forces Day
- 19 — T.G.I.F., Spaghetti and Meat Balls
- 20 — Hawaiian Night
- 21 — Father's Day
- 22 — Jugs of Beer \$1.00
- 26 — T.G.I.F., Sea Food
- 27 — Steak Nite

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JUNE ENTERTAINMENT

- 6th — THE REFLECTIONS
Food — Italian
Dancing — 10 - 2
- 13th — THE CHAPARRELS
No Food
Dancing — 9 - 2
- 20th — BEACH PARTY
Members and families
Lounge — Open Mess
- 27th — THE GOLDEN KNIGHTS
Food — Hamburger Plate
Dancing — 10 - 2

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