



TOTEM TIMES



FORD HASN'T HAD A MAJOR IDEA ALL WEEK.

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CATHERINE MacKENZIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. MacKenzie is sponsored by 442 Squadron. Cathy is 17 years old and has graduated from Georges P. Vanier School and enjoys watching Totem games.



FAY MULHOLLAND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mulholland is sponsored by the Junior Ranks Club. Fay is 18 years old, attends Georges P. Vanier School and enjoys sports.



LOUISE SIEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sien is sponsored by 409 Squadron. Louise is 17 years old and has graduated from Georges P. Vanier School and enjoys music and cricket.



EVELYN LANGLOIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langlois is sponsored by the Military Police. Evelyn is 16 years old, attends Robb Road School and enjoys dancing, swimming and skiing.

WHICH PRINCESS WILL BE QUEEN?



Which one of these young ladies will be chosen Miss C.F.B. Comox?



THE MISS CFB COMOX CONTESTANTS

Marion Camilleri (Officers Mess)
Dawn Pharoah (407 Sqn.)
Kathy McKenzie (442 Sqn.)
Evelyn Langlois (MPs)
Barb Fluery (Jr. Ranks Club)



Marjory Woodman (CYO and GTO)
Sharon Williams (Officers Wives Club)
Heather Munroe (WO and Sgts. Mess)
Louise Siew (409 Sqn.)
Faye Mulholland (Jr. Ranks Club)

Plans are being completed for the Miss C.F.B. Comox Contest sponsored by the Wallace Gardens Community Council. The winner will be the representative to the Comox Valley Snow Queen Contest.

When the nominations closed on Friday, 20 June, 1970, the following ten girls, sponsored by various squadrons and organizations, had entered:

The task of choosing the winner will fall to Mr. A. Cobban, Mayor R. D. Ellis, Mayor G. L. Hobson, Robert Larochelle, Kim Smith, Mrs. M. Vickberg, and Mrs. Alfred Walsh, who have kindly consented to act as judges.

The sponsoring squadrons and organizations have made contributions which will be used towards purchasing mementos for the contestants, and gifts for the winner and runners-up.

On Monday, 22 June, 1970, the contestants prepared and acted as hostesses at an informal coffee party for the judges which was held at the Totem Inn Lounge.

The formal judging will take place at the Totem Inn Lounge on Saturday, 27 June, 1970, at 1300 hrs.

The announcement of and presentation to the winner and runners-up will be made at 2000 hrs. on Saturday, 27 June, 1970, at the Teen Dance to be held in the Recreation Centre.

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BARB FLUERY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fluery is sponsored by the Junior Ranks Club. Fay is 18 years old, attends Robb Road School and enjoys teaching gymnastics.



MARION CAMILLERI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Camilleri is being sponsored by the Officers Mess. Marion is 16 years old, attends Georges P. Vanier School and enjoys writing short stories.



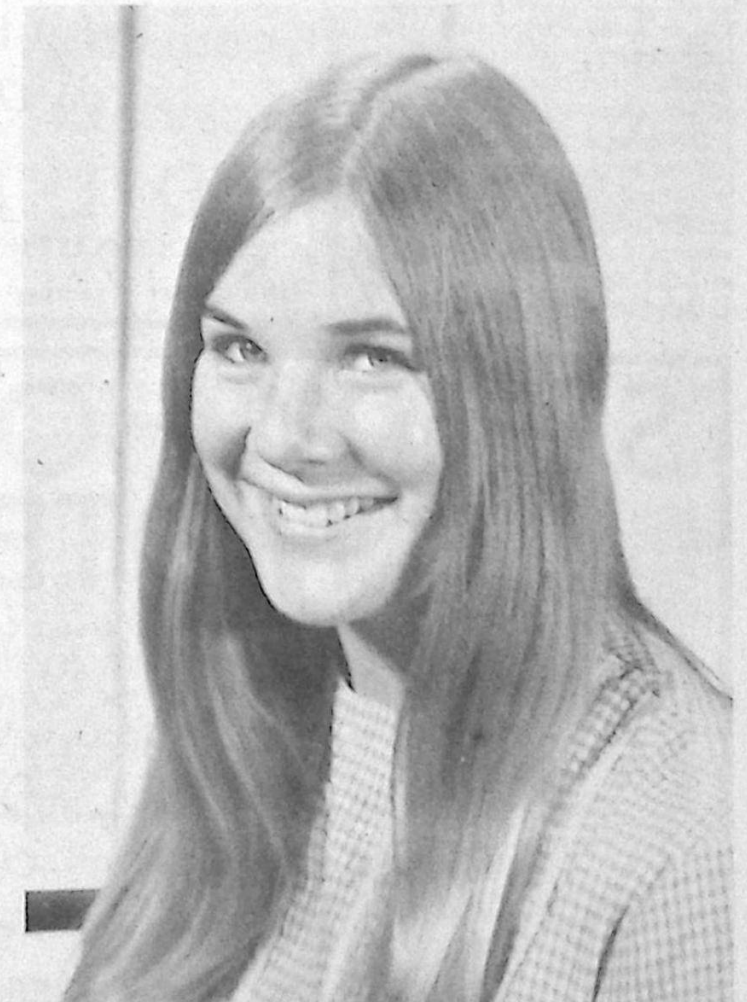
DAWN PHARAOH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Pharoah, is being sponsored by 407 Squadron. Dawn is 16 years old, attends Georges P. Vanier School and enjoys drama.



SHARON WILLIAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams is being sponsored by the Officers Wives Club. Sharon is 17 years old, attends Georges P. Vanier School and enjoys teaching dancing.



HEATHER MUNROE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Munroe is sponsored by the W.O.s and Sgts. Mess. Heather is 16 years old, and attends Georges P. Vanier School and enjoys music and dancing.



MARJORIE WOODMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Woodman is being sponsored by the CYO, Protestant Chapel and G.T.O. groups. Marjorie is 17 years old, attends Georges P. Vanier School and enjoys drama.

C.A.F. aids Peru government

(CFP) - Five Caribou and one C-130 Hercules arrived in Lima on June 18 from CFBs Trenton and Uplands to aid the Peruvian government in earthquake disaster relief operations.

The five Caribous were placed at the disposal of Peru's minister of agriculture, the relief operations coordinator.

Mothership for the light aircraft, the Hercules carried two X-ray machines, 41 tents, 62 tons of supplies and 34 maintenance technicians to ensure maximum serviceability of the Caribou fleet.

The Caribous flew from Lima to Arequipa, 180 miles away at the 8,000 foot level in the Andes. They carried food and medical supplies for the town of Huaylas where at least 500 were reported dead and 1,000 others were wounded and required medical attention and evacuation.

The air and ground crews are still battling weather and fatigue in the earthquake zone.

Flying an average 24 hours a day, the five Canadian Armed Forces Caribou aircraft have transported more than 70 tons of supplies and 900 passengers in the last six days.

The Caribous provide practically the only air link into Arequipa, where an airport is being built as the flying goes on.

A week ago, there was only 3,000 feet of runway, boxed in by a rise of the south end, trees at the north, and walls of rock to the east and west. The runway is gradually being extended.

At the airfield, groups of Peruvian mountain people wait from days of wandering without food and water, cluster around the recreation tents.

But the traffic out of Arequipa is not as shocking as it was a week ago.

The little Caribous in the Caribous have been replaced by a stream of armed soldiers and army officers.

The cargo has changed too. The demand for plasma, hypodermics, vaccines, and antibiotics has been lifted off. Instead, the Caribous are carrying food, drinking water, blankets and warm clothes to keep the survivors alive until the roads into the area can be opened.

At the airfield in the Callejon de Huaylas region, however, a few cars for relief have been waiting in the area around Arequipa since the earthquake. It is being given to the construction of a runway. If the new runway opens, there will be little relief for the Canadian Caribous, already used by hundreds of hours of rescue, mountain flying.

Optional head gear approved

OPTIONAL head gear (O.H.G.) - Cerebral and spinal fluid, or stress, for most with green uniforms were approved recently by defence council.

Following the last war, headgear, the familiar beret and wedge were given the green light. Both types of headgear will be normal except green only. When approved, they will be sold only through CFB outlets.

Summer and winter working caps, designed and approved, these caps will be of the baseball style with ear flaps for winter wear.

A ceremonial hat of white, black, tan, and olive green, which was approved for presentation, it features a Canadian maple leaf mounted on an ornate base, buckle.

The above items, while approved, have not yet been put in contact in the meantime. Green uniforms, however, the wear of wedge caps and berets will be restricted and green uniforms will be olive drab.



PERUVIAN GETS CANADIAN MEDICAL AID — An elderly woman evacuated from the earthquake-stricken area high in the Peruvian Andes is treated by Capt. Ben Pasicov, detachment medical officer of 424 Squadron, CFB Trenton, aiding the injured and homeless in Peru. Capt. Pasicov is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pasicov, 541 Anderson Ave., Winnipeg. (Canadian Forces Photo)

CFHQ Blasted

An early morning bomb blast at CFHQ in Ottawa yesterday caused extensive damage, and left one dead and two injured. The improvised explosive device, consisting of 10 to 12 sticks of dynamite, had been placed on a B building window ledge, just outside of 705 Communications Sgt's relay room. At 6:25 a.m. local time, the explosion occurred, killing Mrs. Jeanne St. Germain, the 60 year old civilian lady communicator who was on duty at the time. Injured in the blast were Cpl H.B. Vallance, 33, and Pvt G.L. Swaffield, 23. Injuries to both men were minor.

Damage to B building included approximately 100 windows blown out and a 12 foot wide hole blasted through the wall, and will cost between ten and fifteen thousand dollars to repair. Damage to the militia stores building, behind B building, is estimated at \$700.00. Some damage was also done to Lisgar Collegiate, across the street, and the blast caused broken windows as far away as Cooper St., a block away.

Regular patrols of the streets surrounding CFHQ are carried out every night, so the bomb must have exploded shortly after it was placed. There was no information available as to who was responsible for the bombing. Police are continuing their investigation.

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Forces build north airstrip

The Canadian Forces will construct six airfields in Canada's eastern Arctic area for the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development over the next five summers, starting this August.

The airfield sites are Pangnirtung, Chesterfield Inlet, Pond Inlet, Whale Cove, Igloodik, and Cape Dorset, all settlements on Baffin Island or on the mainland near Hudson's Bay.

The \$2 million project is part of a continuing program of northern development by DIAND, and will open the settlements to year-round commercial or emergency flights.

The Canadian Forces will provide construction crews, the Department of Transport the airfield design, and DIAND will finance the program.

The basic runway design calls for gravel strips a minimum 2,600 feet long and 100 feet wide suitable for two-engine aircraft. Where possible, however, the defence department crews will increase the basic field to 4,000 feet by 150 to accommodate Hercules transports, and thus give the fields a military capability. Cost of the extensions, estimated at \$650,000, will be borne by the Defence department.

A workcrew of about 15 military engineers and heavy equipment operators from Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg will arrive at the first site, Pangnirtung (pop. 650) in early August.

The construction engineers estimate they will complete about 25 per cent of the work at Pangnirtung between mid-August and the end of the summer work period in September.

407 DEMON DOIN'S

407 Squadron is saying farewell to Major Bob Greenlaw who is retiring from the service after 24 years. Bob has served in a variety of positions in many parts of the world during his service career.

Bob has been awarded the France and Germany Star, CVSM and Clasp, 1939-45 War Medal and CD and Clasp. He also holds the Wireless Operators Badge and Navigators Wing. Bob received his commission upon re-enlistment and was promoted to Flight Lieutenant in 1956 while serving with Recruiting Unit, Halifax. In 1966, shortly before coming to 407 Squadron, he was promoted from Squadron Leader to Major, the rank he now holds.

During the Second World War, Bob served on Mosquitoes in France, and was overseas from Nov. 1944 to Jan. 1946. It was during this little excursion that he married his lovely wife, Olive, in Watford, England in 1945.

407 and the Service would like to take this opportunity to say farewell to a fine Gentleman, and to wish him a full and prosperous life to come.

Crews three, four and five departed last week for Barbours Point, Hawaii to participate in Aswex '70 with representatives of the RAAF, RNZAF, USN and the Japanese Defence Force. A full account of their activities will be published upon their return.

A vote of thanks from all squadron members goes to Barry Morris, Gord Reed and Bob Curry who put in many hours of hard work turning out distinctive plaques to be presented to the participating nations in Aswex '70. The plaques, made of mahogany, were a replica of the island of Oahu with the participating squadron numbers painted on the front. The presentation will be made at the conclusion of the exercise.

With all the departures reported last week you may think 407 strength is dissipating. This week we have the new arrivals to the Squadron. Major Morse has moved into the ExO's office to

replace Major Hoover who recently retired. Major Morse's career has been highlighted with his transfer to Europe in 1964 where he carried out an in depth study of the winefields of Southern France. Welcome aboard Sir and may we recommend Andres Rose 1970. Dennis McMahon and Pete Hill have been a happy addition to the Nav cell on the squadron. Both are former Radio Officers who have recently cross-trained to Navigator. Gives the Navigation section a little more class, you might say.

The major problem will be compounded shortly with the arrival this summer of Major Stan Froehler and Major Dandeno. Stan has been the command pilot in Halifax and replaces Major Cy Dunbar who is

transferred to Marcom Headquarters, Halifax.

407's participation in the Air Force Day was high-lighted with an excellent flying display by Major Dunbar and Captain Mike Taylor. Major Dunbar, showing how manoeuvrable the Argus really is, certainly amazed and delighted the spectators with his flying display.

There are a number of crew changes this week. The USN exchange officer Lt. Cdr. Dan Desko has assumed control of crew two with Gerry Regehr moving into Standards section. Flight Lieutenant Ray Rummung the RAAF exchange officer has taken over as Captain of crew three. Major Gustafson will be assuming the responsibilities of Flight Commander with Major Osborne relieving Major Giles.

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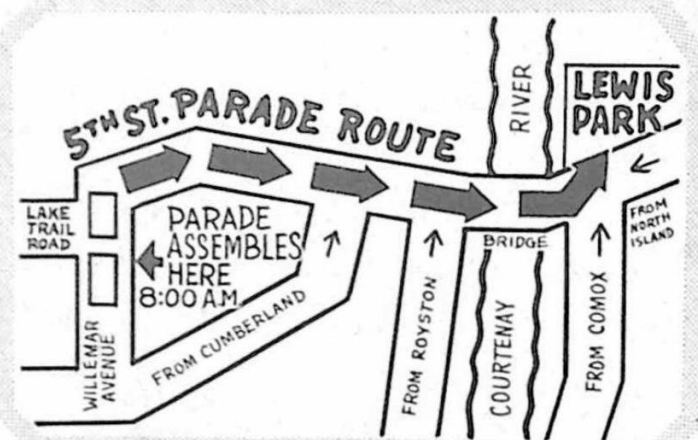
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TEEN FUN EVENTS

Entry forms from any member of Teen Committee or M. Vickberg
July 1st — Rock and Folk Talent Exhibition, Lewis Park near C.R.A. Hall — 1:00 p.m.
July 1st — Teen Dance, Native Son's Hall, 8:30 p.m. — 12 p.m. \$2.00 per person (Featuring "ELIJA")

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JULY 5th. Starting at 11:00 a.m.
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ALL OF THE FOLLOWING EVENTS AT LEWIS PARK UNLESS INDICATED OTHERWISE

9:30 - 10:40 a.m. — C.F.B. Comox Aircraft Flypast.
10:40 a.m. — Official Opening Ceremonies by his worship, Mayor Hobson.
11:00 a.m. — Tattoo by Rainbow Sea Cadet Band (from Victoria)
11:30 a.m. — Drill Exhibition by Sno-Ney-Mo Drill Team (Nanaimo)
11:45 a.m. — Children's Sports sponsored by BPOE No. 60 Courtenay
11:45 a.m. — Band Concert by the World Famous Powell River Pipe Band
12 noon — C.R.A. Fun Day begins
12:30 p.m. Teen Pie Eating Contest.
12:45 p.m. Horseshoe Pitching open to all comers.
1:00 p.m. — Legion Bingo (Courtenay Branch No. 17) all proceeds to July 1st.

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1:00 p.m. — Opening of Teen Festival.
Courtenay Kinettes Tea for Senior Citizens in CRA Hall
2:00 p.m. — Sky Diving.
2:45 p.m. — Challenge Race between Col. G. Nichols, Hon. Dan Campbell and Myrtle Vickberg. Official starter Mayor Frank Ney, of Nanaimo.
3:05 p.m. — Fire Chief's Race — Courtenay, Cumberland, Union Bay, Comox and CFB Comox Fire Chiefs.
3:20 — Bandsmen's Race (Complete with musical instruments)
3:45 p.m. — CRA Bathing Beauty Contest.
3:45 p.m. — Bicycle Draw for 6 bikes (on stage in Lewis Park)

6:00 p.m. — Old Timers Ball Game.

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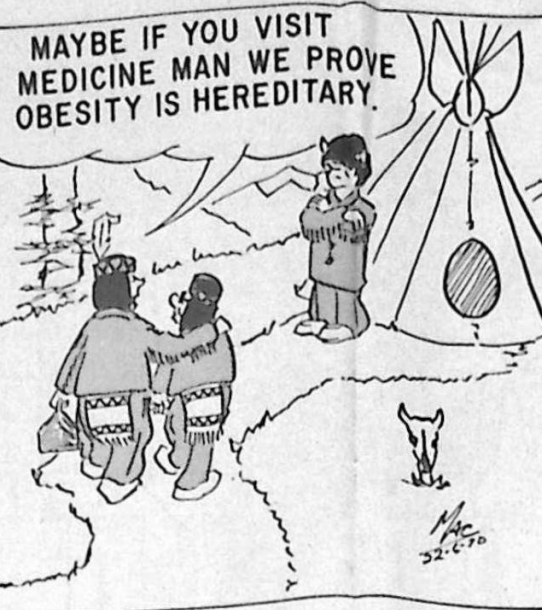
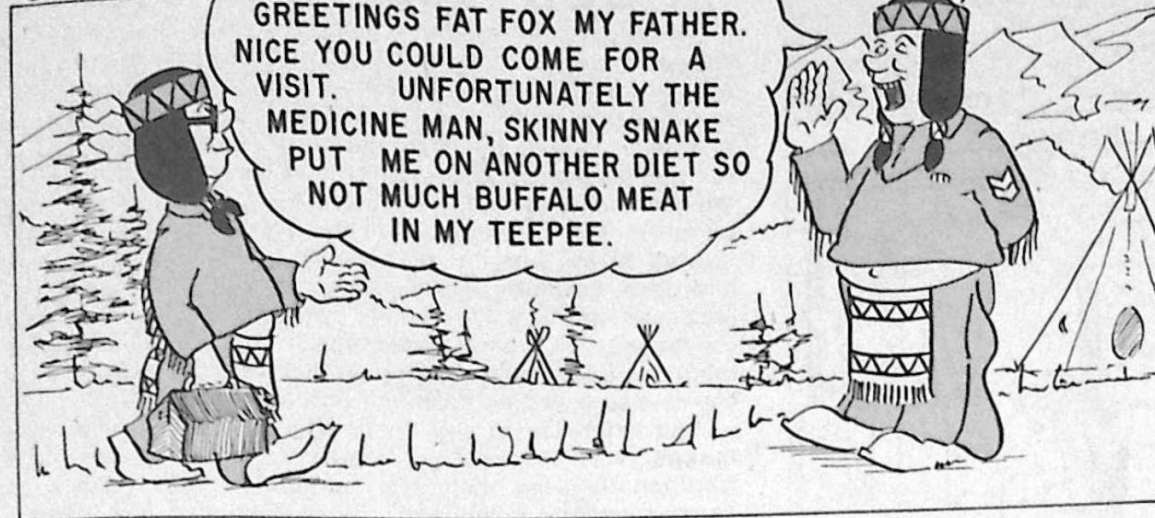
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Nighthawks Nest

One of the highlights of the spring social season occurred last week when the colonel of the regiment presented his loyal followers with food, drink and monumental hangovers. All of the Nighthawks emerged from the woodwork for this one, enabling aspirin manufacturers across the country to declare dividends. It was by any standard a first-class party.

During the festivities, the jolly great pumpkin, John Harrison, was presented with his mug, which he can use for selling pencils in when he returns to the land of the big BX. During his stay here, Major John has been our deputy operations officer and chief factotum for organizing such memorable entertainment specials as Cudgel Capers. The performance of the escadrille in subsequent Tac-Evals is a tribute to the effective training which he provided.

The already skimpy ranks of the balloons have been thinned even farther. Somebody up there noticed that both Karl Hamerschmidt and Harry Chapin are now shaving twice a week, so they are now both captains. Congratulations.

Sam Howard is spearheading a back-to-nature movement on the squadron that has most of the troops afraid to crawl from their airplanes at the end of a trip. What he is doing is plucking some poor luckless aircrew from their cockpits upon landing, and derailing them off for a night in the bush. So far he has nabbed Mike Pollard and Henry Dielwart, and Tony Brett and Don Kinney. A bear came to visit the Pollard camp, but Mike turned Henry loose, and the bear departed in great terror.

The chief mechanic, Major Thacker, is always looking for little ways in which he can be of extra service to the squadron. His newest wrinkle is to assist the squadron in its physical fitness campaign, and he does this by parking the airplanes so far away that they are invisible to anyone except members of Bennett's navy plying the waters of the Georgia Straits. One crew landed this week and the ground crew rushed up and said, "Welcome to Powell River airport."

The Armed Forces Day airshow went quite well, and everyone found the right airport. For the solo, this was a feat of no mean proportions, as it relied upon Doug Munro's dubious navigational talents and Major Mo's eye-sight.

The National Film Board will be coming to Comox within the next month to produce some sort of a recruiting film. John Clark and Gary Soule have been selected as the 409 crew to appear in the film because they are just about the only two we have who are not eligible for old age.



"GIVE ME TWO HAMBURGERS ON THE ROCKS," says the colonel of the 409th Regiment G. F. Hammond, to Capt. Peter Dunda, the only supersonic cook ever to be employed by Dunda's Grub and Garlic Works in down town Pueblo, Colorado. Using the pair of J-57 stoves in which he had just completed his 1,000th hour of Voodoo flying, Pete was able to produce the two hamburgers in only 3.8 secs. It isn't a world's record, however, as there isn't an RO on 407 who can't better the time, and bake a pie simultaneously. (Canadian Forces Photo)

pension cheques, or CDs, whichever come first.

A great gaggle of Nighthawks is now in the process of moving into PMQs, which should have a depressing effect on property values. Don Elphick and his brood, and Ken Driscoll and his group will be infesting the territory this week, and the never-popular C Schedule O, Don Middleton will be in soon; soon meaning whenever he gets sick of camping. Adjoining tenants are eagerly looking forward to rent rebates.

Major Bill spent the past week in Ottawa house-hunting - er, that should read house-hunting. He was unsuccessful, which he attributes to discrimination against navigators. It isn't really though. The other people in the neighbourhoods just didn't want to share their streets with his car.

Major Sam is going to Beyondville this week, but he will not be house-hunting. Rather, he

will be maison-hunting, which is a different sport altogether. Actually, people live in igloos up there, anyhow. A delegation from the squadron will precede him to BG to plant some artifacts in his garden.

Norm Henning and Grant Clements have returned from the nuclear safety course just so full of nuclear safety that you wouldn't believe it. Clem is even thinking of applying for a job as a full-time NSO at a recruiting unit somewhere.

Phil Schreiner came back from leave looking just like a coffee commercial, which is pretty surprising because one has great difficulty visualizing Phyling Phil drinking much coffee. His vacation was so strenuous that he also looked like the before half of a Geritol ad, a field hitherto reserved almost exclusively for Jethro.

A great gaggle of Nighthawks attended the annual Sap-sucking spree at BG this weekend and

With Armed Forces Day over, its back to normal operations. This week I'm going to leave out who did what, where, when, how and to whom and deal with a problem that is constantly with us. A greater awareness of a problem usually results in greater precaution being taken. The problem I'm referring to is noise pollution.

People working with jet aircraft are usually subjected to excessive noise levels. The line crews are generally well aware of this and take the necessary precaution of wearing ear defenders, but its not only the line crews who need that protection. We all do. I did a little research on noise pollution and here are some of the facts.

Excessive prolonged noise damages and eventually ruptures the tiny cells inside the inner ear which transmit sound to the brain. The resulting hearing loss is relatively slow and insidious in the initial stages, because the high frequency sensitivity is affected first. At the present rate of increase in noise pollution it is estimated that we will all be stone deaf by the year 2000.

A few samples of noise levels measured in decibels are:

ordinary conversation	60-70
heavy city traffic	80-90
cocktail party	70-85
power lawn mower	90-95
motor cycle	100-110
jet plane 500 ft. overhead	115-125
jet plane 100 ft. overhead	130-140
jet plane T.O.	140-150

You can readily see the progression of noise levels.

The decibel (DB) scale, the most common measure of noise, is an expression of sound

came back all incoherent. Someone said that this was indicative of a good time, but then someone else said that that particular group was pretty incoherent anyhow.

The new Nighthawk in the nest is Lt. Barry Watkin, who spewed out of the pipeline from BG and is now preparing for his first trip in the Q. Both he and his wife Francoise attended the colonel's soiree the other evening which should give them rather a warped idea of life on the squadron.

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pressures which move the ear and begins with the weakest sound discernable to a healthy ear, or zero decibels. The scale increases in logarithmic rather than in linear progression so it follows that an apparently minor difference of two or three DB represents a large jump in the sound intensity; for instance, 53 DB is equivalent to double the sound pressure of 50 decibels. At around 120 DB the sensation of hearing is replaced by one of feeling at 130 DB. The sensation of feeling is replaced by pain in the ears, so if damage begins at 85 DB you can imagine what the noise is doing to your hearing when you can feel it, let alone what it is doing when it actually becomes painful. I'm sure many of you have had that sensation.

It is estimated at present on the national scale that one person in 10 is going deaf from noise pollution.

A one guideline is that when noise interferes with normal speech it is damaging. Once the damage has been done the disability is irreversible and there is no way to regenerate the hearing cells that have been subjected to continuous abuse. Its something to think about, loss of hearing, total or partial, is a serious impairment to the joys of living. How pleasant it is to take a stroll in the woods and hear the twitter of the birds, the chatter of a squirrel, the whispering of the wind in the leaves and all the natural sounds we enjoy so much. All this is lost to a person who has been constantly subjected to environmental and occupational noise pollution.

Most people aren't aware of the damage that is done to their ears by the high noise level in their immediate working areas.

The ear is a remarkably sensitive organ capable of registering sounds way beyond the everyday needs in communications. Since the sensitivity of the very high frequency sounds is damaged first a considerable amount of hearing loss can go unnoticed. The most important function of the ear is to distinguish speech sounds which are near the bottom of the frequency scale, and is almost the last to be affected.

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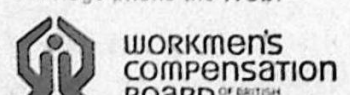


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FUNGUS FEATURES

by Mac



MUSHROOMS AGO GO

A routine check of the log book in 442 Squadron's operations room showed that the merry mushrooms have had a busy time for the last ten days. Starting at 0840 hours on the morning of Friday the 12th, the Squadron was alerted to a May Day call from a light aircraft who said he was going to force land two miles west of Nanose Bay. By 0855 hours a mighty Albatross was airborne and on its way. At exactly 0900 hours a Labrador was also on its way to the scene. The downed aircraft was equipped with a Crash Position Indicator and within 30 minutes of receipt of the May Day call the Albatross was over the downed aircraft. At 0920 the Labrador arrived on the scene and eventually evacuated the pilot to Parksville where he was met by his brother.

Five minutes before the Air Show was to start on Armed Forces Day the crowd was treated to the sight of the Labrador taking off for an actual Search and Rescue Mission. (to the untrained eye this take off appeared very similar to any other take off). The helicopter was responding to another May Day call from a light aircraft that was making a forced landing on Mud Bay near Vancouver.

The search was futile as the missing aircraft was located at the Delta Air Park. The aircraft's owner was contacted and he admitted that he had been making practice forced landings near Mud Bay but denied giving a May Day call on his radio. The Chopper was later dispatched from Vancouver to search for a missing boat.

Sunday, June 14 saw the Labrador transporting the Prime Minister to Tofino and to various points along the west coast of the island. Later on Sunday an Albatross was used to Aircvac one of its own members, Pte. Moon to Victoria.

Still another May Day came in at 1235 hours on Monday, June 15. A light aircraft was reporting engine trouble near Texada Island. At 1242 hours an Albatross was Airborne.

Reaching Texada the crew was unable to find any sign of an aircraft but they did find three wet men wearing Mae Wests, standing on the shore. A water landing was made, the Egret rubber boat was launched and the survivors retrieved. By 1335 hours the three men were met at the hangar by an ambulance and

a Medical Officer, whisked to the hospital and given a check. They were released, unharmed, later in the afternoon. The Albatross returned to Texada Island and picked up the Para Rescue team who thought they were in for a soft afternoon on the beach.

Meanwhile, there were three other aircraft overdue in various parts of B.C. Rescue Co-Ordination Centre in Vancouver turned one aircraft up by doing communication checks, but the other two required searching. Both aircraft were out of Kamloops and had not filed flight plans. It was learned that one was supposed to be going to Williams Lake and the other was going to Castlegar.

At 1534 hours the standby Albatross went to Kamloops as a Search and Rescue Aircraft. At 1602 hours another Albatross and a 409 T33 began a "Track Crawl" over the probable flight routes. At 1705 hours the Helicopter left for Kamloops with Searchmasters for both searches aboard. At 1720 hours RCC reported that they had located the aircraft enroute to Williams Lake at Eleven Sisters Airstrip.

On June 16, two additional Albatrosses left for Kamloops to assist in SAR Moore, (the Castlegar aircraft). This aircraft was found by a civilian aircraft. Unfortunately there were no survivors. During the course of SAR Moore, the wreckage of SAR Carey, missing since October 1968, was found.

On Friday, June 19, a helicopter load of ground search party, Para Rescue team and RCMP went to Roderick Island to re-search for Mr. Hadgkiss and his companion. The Hadgkiss search had to be terminated in November because of the deep snow. The aircraft had been found in November along with a note saying that the survivors had stayed with the aircraft for about a week but had decided to walk out. Unfortunately no other trace of them has been found, even though the teams searched for three days and used tracking dogs.

On Saturday, June 20, a one month old baby was Air Evaced to Vancouver. On Sunday, June 21, a 17 year old car accident victim was Air Evaced out of Burns Lake to Vancouver. Another Air Evac, using a Dak, took a 17 year old girl with the Bends from Kelowna to Vancouver.

Other than that things are pretty quiet in 442 Squadron.

From up in my Perch

BY SEEMORE

Everybody is talking about the new uniforms. Discussions range from the color, (which sickens me everytime I look at it) to the amazing capability of the cloth to hold a press. One interesting thing I overheard the other day was that the pants and jackets are being manufactured in different factories. One would think that after the long and frightening experience we have had with our summer uniforms, which were made the same way, that the people responsible would have known better. Perhaps the thinking is that two shades of green will look nicer than two shades of Khaki. On that score anything would have to be an improvement.

The list of items that are to be issued free seems to be complete and almost fair. But what, I ask, is being done in the line of a new issue of kit bags? Surely we will not be expected to go on T.D. or transfers with a blue kit bag and a green uniform. Think of the clashing of colors.

At long last I think I have found a flaw in the Green Uniform Scheme. The uniform and the kit bags do not go together, therefore in keeping with sound military thinking I think we should scrap the refit plan and restore the good ol' blues. After all it would be impracticable to reissue the kit bags or issue

something as useful as a suitcase or flightbag.

As I look forward to the new green issue with chagrin, I am reminded of the long line ups that used to be the social event of the month, the clothing parade. I used to think that a clothing parade was one of the finest pastimes ever invented. An airman could go to one of these "BE INs" and spend all morning and never get to the counter. When twelve o'clock came around we would be herded outside and told to come back after lunch. During inclement weather the big trick was last long enough for your section of the line to get just inside the doorway, after that you had it made. Once inside the station gossip was exchanged, jokes made about the flight sergeant running the place, and clever ways of weeding a new uniform were discussed.

Dealing with some of these old hard hearted reprobrates produced some of the finest poker players in the country. Unfortunately they always held the winning hand for they always had some new rule to pull on the unsuspecting. I remember once I had just about convinced the NCO that I really needed a new shirt when he flipped the collar over and declared that the deal was off as I had not taken the collar off the shirt, turned it around and worn the said collar out from both sides. How was a single airman supposed to perform that feat of magic I asked, but got no satisfaction. I firmly believe that the old clothing store types were paying for our kit out of their pockets.

Second release of Sea Otters planned

A second group of sea otters will be released off the northwest coast of Vancouver Island this summer.

The sea otters are to be released in the same area that was chosen in 1969 when the first attempt was made to re-introduce this species to Canada's Pacific coast. At that time a group of 29 animals were

released in the Bunsby Islands after being captured at Amchitka Island in the Aleutians.

It is hoped that by releasing the sea otter in the same spot as last year, it will substantially increase the chances of establishing a population by saturating the area. While it is probable that animals from the 1969 transplants have survived, it

is not known whether there are sufficient to establish a breeding colony.

Surveys by Fish and Wildlife Branch personnel indicated that the 1969 animals were doing well two weeks after the release, and since that time numerous reports have been received of possible sightings. However, biologists have not spotted any.



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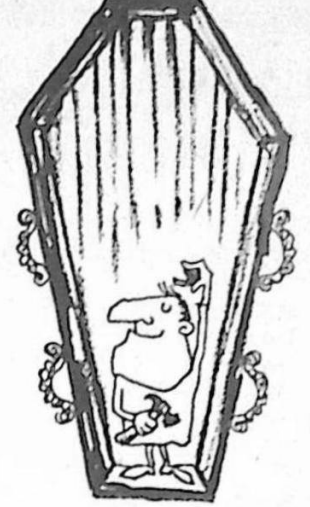
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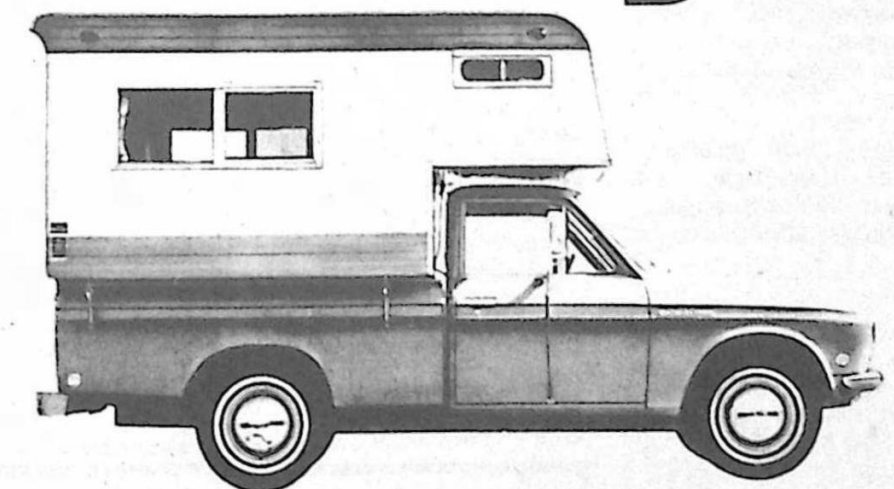
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PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Sunday 28 June: Divine Service at 11:15 a.m. Rev. E. Scott will conduct the service and celebrate Holy Communion according to the custom of the Anglican Church of Canada.
 Sunday 5 July: Divine Service at 11:15 a.m. Rev. E. Scott will conduct the service.
 Sunday School classes have closed for the summer and will be resumed in the Fall. Children are encouraged to come to church with their parents. Nursery facilities will be available.

All those who helped in any way with the Annual Congregational Picnic are cordially thanked and much appreciated by the Chapel Committee.

Combined Protestant and RC Chapel picnic

On Sunday June 21st, the Protestant and RC Chapels at CFB Comox combined to hold a joint picnic at Kin Beach, Comox. It was primarily for the Sunday School and Catechism classes and parents were invited. This is an annual affair and a good time was had by all. There were races for every age group and peanuts dropped by Cpl. Bob Cummings from a plane piloted by Sgt. Clay Arnel. The children received free ice cream and soft drinks in between races.

The committee chairman responsible for all arrangements and the success of the event were:

Mrs. Ruth Calberry, Father James Campbell; Cpl. Bill Andrews, Cpl. R. Folster, Cpl. Joe Cando and Cpl. Y. Geneau.

The picnic helpers were: Pat and Janice Baird, Debbie and Mike Geneau, Lorna Munro, Joe and Mike Cando, Ellen Penny, Robert Laroche, Kim Smith, Gary Edwards and Gary Harris.

The peanut drop was made possible by kind donations of the Port Augusta Shopping Centre and the aircraft was donated by the Comox Flying Club. Thanks are also due to the staff of the Base Hospital who stood by on call in case of emergency.

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Twenty three years 'clean' record



CO WORKERS AND FRIENDS gathered in the Social Centre last Friday, the 12th of June to say farewell and to wish a happy retirement to Mr. Dusty Miller (right) and Mr. George Brown (left). These two gentlemen have served on the Base for a total of 23 years. The master of ceremonies, Mr. Larry Beaton (centre) presented gifts on behalf of those present.

4s scarce

OTTAWA (CFP) - Priority four space on trans-Atlantic sked is going to be scarce until the troop rotation is completed this fall according to forces' movements officials here.

The freeze on 'fours' affects all overseas flights except the Gatwick Yukon (SF's 161-162) and SF's 307-308, the Cyprus special. Priority fours on the Gatwick and Cyprus runs - the latter stops at Lahr enroute - have always been scarce. The message adds that troops with less than 30 points are not eligible.

Point totals are based on one for each year of service and an additional point for rank from one for a lieutenant-general to 14 for a private.

Gambling on a space available priority five, they say, will be a bigger gamble this summer.

The rotation and summer training program will affect sked flights Canada-side too. In fact, the 30-point minimum also applies to 'four' applications for space on the following flights in Canada:

SF's one, two, three and four, Yukons and 705, 706, 707 and 708 (CC-137s) all coast to coast; Cosmopolitan flights 30 - Trenton - St. Hubert, SF's 32-33 - Ottawa - Edmonton via North Bay, Winnipeg and Moose Jaw and return and SF's 34-35 - Ottawa - Trenton and return.

SERGEANTS' MESS

JULY SCHEDULE

Friday 3 July - T.G.I.F.

4 July - Social Nite

10 July - T.G.I.F.

11 July Social Nite

17 July - T.G.I.F.

18 July - Dinner Dance

407 Sqn. Nite
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24 July - T.G.I.F.

25 July - Social Nite

31 July - T.G.I.F.

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population here later this year. Twenty to 25 per cent of its programming will be in French. All types of programs will be broadcasted in French such as weather, news, sports and public affairs, to mention a few. The network will also have a simulcast capability, that is, simultaneous broadcasting of French and English frequencies of special programs such as the speech from the throne.

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Sun. 5 July		Rip Torn	
Fri. 10 July	SALT & PEPPER	Sammy Davis Jr. Peter Lawford	Comedy
Sat. 11 July	HOOR OF THE GUNS	James Garner J. Roberts	Western
Sun. 12 July	THE ITALIAN JOB	Michael Caine Noel Coward	Comedy
Fri. 17 July	LOVE BUG	Walt Disney Family Show	
Sat. 18 July	THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES	Patricia Neal Jack Albertson	Drama-won the Pulitzer Prize
Sun. 19 July		Admission - Adults \$1.00 Teens .75 - children .50	
Fri. 24 July	HELLO DOWN THERE	Tony Randall Janet Leigh	Family Show
Sat. 25 July	THE RIOT	Jim Brown Gene Hackman	Filed in jail
Sun. 26 July	THE MALTESE BIPPY	Dan Rowan Dick Martin Carol Lynley Julie Newman Fritz Weaver Mildred Natwick	
Fri. 31 July	HELL IN THE PACIFIC	Lee Marvin Toshiro Mifune	War Drama

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SPORTS



BY
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Something or other

Whenever I sit down to write about something or other, I end up putting down whatever comes to mind on the spur of the moment. Game of the Week (407 Sqn.)

Crew 1 challenged Crew 2 to a game of Lobbball on Blue Monday morning. For those not versed in the rules of Lobbball, they are the same as softball basically except that the pitcher lobs the ball in a high arc over the plate. Thus the name Lobbball! It was a close game up to the start of the first inning, and then Crew 2 led by Twinkle-Toes Regehr and Fearless Dan Desko overpowered Big Joe's "Charlie Brown Allstars" by a score of 38-11. It was a pitcher's duel with only 9 home runs and an unmentionable number of errors. Most of the home runs were what would be truthfully called long singles with 3 extra bases. Crew 2 remain the Lobbball champs of 407.

FLY FISHING

There is a new scientific method out for matching your choice of rods with the proper type of lines. It takes all the guesswork out of buying an outfit. Without going into any detail, basically what you can do after deciding what type of fish you want to catch is go to a scale and match your rod with the line you should be using. Sinking or floating lines with variations of either are available for your particular needs or interests. The beauty of the system is that all the major manufacturers of fly gear now use the same standards. Just for interest sake, the local Island lakes are hot beds for fly fishing. Although the black ant hatch is over, trout are still readily taking black ant flies. Hatches of stoneflies and June bugs are producing good results for the fly fisherman and for some reason, a dark Montreal dry fly is very successful in lakes such as Gooseneck and Upper Quinsam.

BEAUTIFUL TRASH

Take your pick of any backwoods road, picnic or campsite, riverside, lakeside, or seaside park, and just for something different to do check on the amount of trash there is available. Quite a fair tonnage. It sickens me to realize that Beautiful British Columbia with its majestic wild splendour is slowly succumbing to the nimble hands of the litterbug humans in our society.

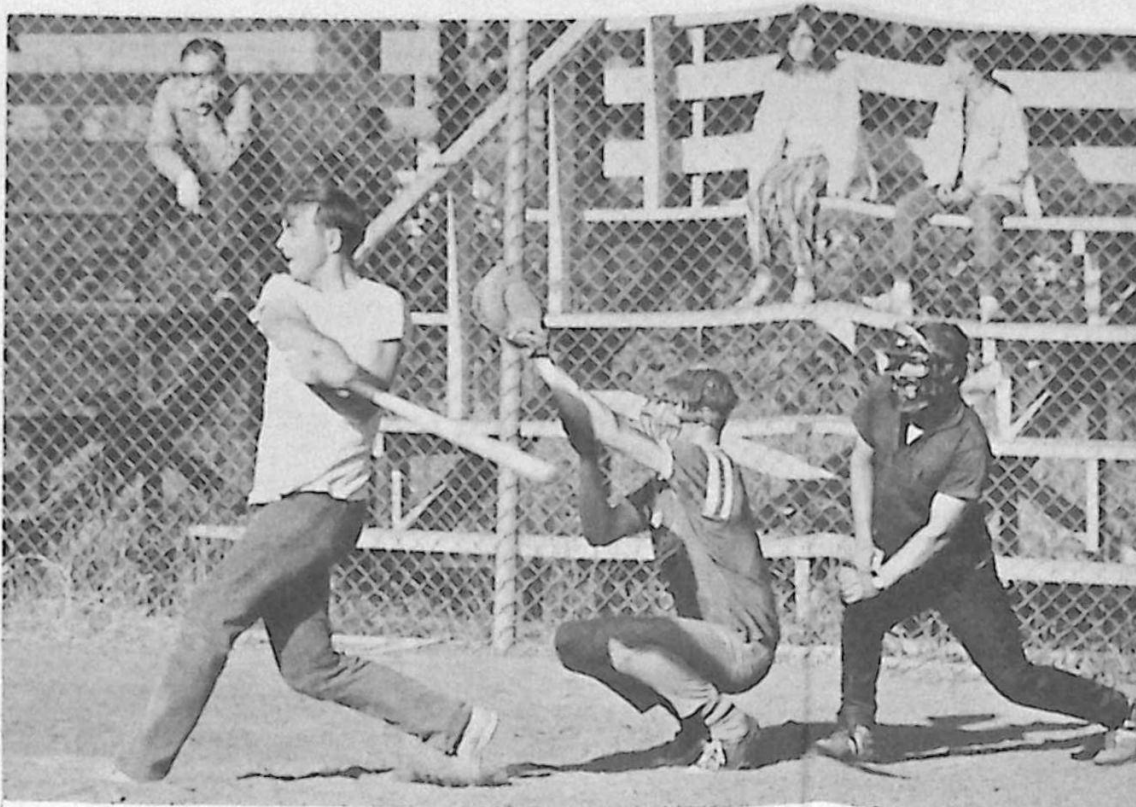
How many times have you marvelled at a truly wonderful wilderness scene until you are overcome by that telltale stench from a local town dump. How about that swim in a clear mountain lake only to find the bottom littered with broken beer bottles and fish guts. Ever gone on an invigorating hike along some long forgotten road or trail. Not too often can you go far without coming across trash in some form or other. The guilt for decorating our wilderness areas with multi-types of beautiful trash cans only fall on one group. The human race. There's not one amongst us that can honestly say that at one time or another we haven't thrown a beer bottle, tin can, or even a cigarette butt along some trail or in some campsite. Let's face it, we were born litterbugs and if we don't make a conscious effort to fight the temptation to litter and therefore pollute, we will eventually die in a trash pile.

Island Wildlife Association

At its meeting held in Nanaimo on June 7, the Vancouver Island Wildlife Association reviewed at some length the land fill operations of MacMillan Bloedel Limited at Port Alberni. Members pointed out that as a result of an arrangement between the Company and the City of Port Alberni, the marsh land where trumpeter swans rest is threatened and it is feared that these birds will be destroyed as there is no other suitable area in the district. In view of the strenuous efforts that have been made on the international level to save these birds from extinction

and the pleasure many people obtain from observing them in natural surroundings, the Association went on record as strenuously opposing the land fill operation.

Members also considered the contemplated action of the Federal Fisheries Department to open herring fishing for reduction purposes this year. It is felt that the two-year closure is not sufficient to allow for the rebuilding of herring stocks since these fish have a three-year cycle and taking even a small quantity this year might endanger the recovery of the species.



IN A BID to come out of their slump, 407 with their new sweaters, powered to a 7-3 victory over the MP's last Wednesday evening in a regular season inter-section softball match. (A MacPhoto)

SPORTS AROUND THE BASE

With summer leave upon us, the activities around the base have slowed down somewhat. More and more people are spreading to interests outside the base oriented ones. However people are still doing their thing. Intersection Softball.

USAF continues to lead the seven team league with an impressive eleven win, no loss record. The remainder of the teams are presently in a battle for second place. The standings are as follows: USAF 11 wins, no loss, no default - 22 pts. 409 Ground 6 wins, 4 loss, no default - 16 pts. The MP's and 407 have identical records of 5 wins, 6 loss, no default - 16 pts. 442 3 wins, 8 loss, no default - 14 pts. Supply 3 wins, 7 loss, no default - 13 pts; 409 Air 4 wins, 4 loss, 2 default - 12 pts. As you can see the second

The introduction of new Provincial Park Regulations designed to reduce problems created by some park users and to help maintain the park atmosphere that most park visitors are seeking is announced by R.H. Ahrens, Director, Provincial Parks Branch.

The regulations include: Controlled campgrounds and picnic grounds: Certain high-use campgrounds and picnic grounds will be posted as "Controlled" and only registered campers or persons with permission of the park ranger will be allowed entry after the access gate is closed.

Vehicle parking: All illegally parked vehicles in provincial parks will be subject to tow away at the owner's expense.

Unnecessary noise or disturbance in a provincial park, will be subject to eviction.

Identification of park users: All visitors to provincial parks must give their names and addresses to a park officer or park ranger upon request.

Camper registration: At Cultus Lake Provincial Park and Golden Ears Provincial Park campers will be required to complete a registration form.

Pet and size of groups in Bowron Lake Provincial Park: There must be no more than six persons in any group wishing to traverse the lake and waterway circuit in Bowron Lake Provincial Park. Dogs, cats and other domestic pets are prohibited in the park.

place battle is close.

Pool Splashes.

For those parents that missed the children's registration of the swimming classes held on the 16 June at the base Recreation Centre, there are still a limited number of openings in the following classes:

Session Number one 29 June to 17 July, 4 openings for juniors, 4 openings for intermediates, and 5 openings for seniors.

Session Number two 20 July 50 7 Aug. 2 classes of juniors, 1 each of intermediate and senior with no age limit on the seniors.

Session Number three 10 Aug to 28 Aug, 1 class beginners, 2 junior classes, and there are 2 openings in the intermediate class.

Parents wishing to register their children for the above openings may do so at the Base Recreation Centre. If sufficient interest is shown, the following classes will be conducted:

Children bronze medallion age 14 holding senior Red Cross Award.

Bronze Cross age 15 holding the Bronze Medallion.

Registration date for the classes will be 29 June at 1300 hrs. at the Recreation Centre.

Ladies Swim classes all levels will be conducted in the evenings with registration on 30 June at 1300 hrs. All classes will cost \$5.00 for 15 lessons.

Pool Schedule for July

Monday thru Friday between 0830 and 1200 - Children's Swim Classes.

Monday thru Friday between 1200 and 1300 - Servicemen and DND Employees free swim hour.

Sunday thru Saturday between 1330 and 1530 - general swim.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday only between 1900 and 2100 - General swim.

Zone Golf

Two CFB Comox golfers made it on to the Zone one golf team with a third being third alternate for the team. The overall team standings for the playdowns held in Victoria last week are as follows:

CFB Esquimalt 1193, CFB Comox 1195, Ships 1200, CFB Chilliwack 1263. Frank Creamer won the Low Gross with two 79's. The other Comox entry to make the team was Doug MacArthur with two 82's. Jim Creamer is the third alternate.

General Interest.

Lake Pleasant Campsite. CFB Greenwood operates a 100 acre campsite at Lake Pleasant, Nova Scotia which is available for use by all Canadian Forces Personnel and their dependents, as well as DND employees and their dependents. Personnel wishing to get more information may pick up a brochure on it at the Recreation Centre.

Good waterfowl season

Another good waterfowl production season is in sight for western Canada. The outlook is most encouraging everywhere except southern Alberta where production is unlikely to be as outstanding as 1969 due to poorer water conditions.

Except for this one area, prairie water conditions are as good as 1969 and in some instances better. The season is late, particularly in the south, perhaps as much as two weeks behind 1969. However, barring an extremely hot, dry summer, there will be abundant water to see the duck crop safely through to maturity. In southern Alberta, good rains will be needed to keep brood waters alive and much of the production may have to come from the numerous Ducks Unlimited projects in this area and other man-made impoundments. No severe storms have interrupted nesting since it became general in early May.

May waterfowl breeding population surveys show very substantial increases in Saskatchewan over 1969. In Alberta, the population is about the same as last year with a distinct shift of pintails from the dry southern prairies to the good waters of the parklands and mixed forest. A reduction was recorded in Manitoba.

Farming activities have been delayed in some areas by adverse weather and with new government agricultural policies may result in a significantly greater survival of duck nested in the stubble. Good number of broods are already on the water in northwestern Saskatchewan. Of particular interest this year is the fact that the waterfowl season is more advanced in the parklands than the southern prairies. The converse is usually true.

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