



MAXI-MIDI-MINI (NOT DRESSES, ARMED FORCES!)

VOL. 12

CFB COMOX, THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1970

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

A Front Page Editorial

One of our more enduring folk legends is that of the good neighbour. The good neighbour is the one who stepped in to help when things went wrong. If someone's barn burned down, the good neighbour would organize a group of good neighbours to rebuild it. If someone's house was airlifted in disorganized shion through several miles by an itinerant tornado, a good ighbour would help gather up the pieces and reconstruct the me. A good neighbour was helpful, dependable, could leap tall buildings with a single bound, and was often found out for a stroll on the neighbourhood lake.

But times change. The good neighbour who once knew everything about you and knew when you needed help is gone. In his place is an apartment block housing several hundred souls, none of whom know who you are or care who you are. Your problems, if any, are unknown to them; just as unknown as their problems are to you. Neither they nor you have barns that need rebuilding, and the whole thing is very impersonal.

The good neighbour may be gone. But the requirement for one still exists. And because there is still a requirement, a group of people who would in earlier, simpler times, have been good neighbours, have become United Good Neighbours. While they do not go out rebuilding barns, building houses, or carrying pans of hot water during difficult child-births, the work that they do in this day and age is just as important as the work that was done in an earlier age.

Our complex society has produced some complex ills that can beset people as sorely as any of the natural calamities that tried the patience of the pioneers. Often, these ills can be dealt with, not by well-meaning neighbours, but only by specialists. So the helpful neighbour can't do much. Or can he?

As it happens, he can. He can do a great deal through the United Good Neighbour appeal. He can contribute to the work being done by:

Upper Island Mental Health Society. B.C.Borstal Association. Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society Canadian Red Cross Canadian Cancer Society Kiwanis Village Cerebral Palsy Order of St. John Multiple Sclerosis Salvation Army

Comox Valley Home Makers John Howard Society Red Cross, Cumberland Children's Hospital B.C. Heart Foundation Glacier View Home Auxiliary.

It is indeed an impressive list of organizations devoted to improving our society. Furthering the research being done on cancer, for example, is a neighbourly action that most neighbours, no matter how good their intentions, cannot do. But their gifts of money can.

Similarly, the fight against multiple sclerosis cannot be carried on by any dedicated neighbour. Only a high-priced research organization can do that. It needs money to carry out its research, and good neighbours can provide that.

One could go right through the list of agencies participating in the United Good Neighbour Fund Appeal and cite instance after instance of people striving to help others whose fortune has been not so good as their own.

There are, of course, those who say, "Bah, Humbug," to the annual appeal for funds. "Let the government look after these ings," is their heated rejoinder. But is it wise to depend upon overnment to cure all the ills of our society? For surely any government that is charged with the responsibility of making everything right will also want all of the money in the country to do it with.

There will always, in our society, be room for the good neighbour; the man who helps others out of the goodness of his heart. There will always be a need for him, and while he can't be used to rebuild barns, his money can be used to rebuild shattered lives.

And that is what the money is used for. According to the Fund, only 48 cents of each \$10 collected goes into administrative costs, the rest is used for its intended purpose of alleviating suffering and distress.

Occasionally, servicemen have been known to gag at paying into such funds out of a mistaken belief that they could not benefit from them, which is a pretty narrow point of view. Narrow or not, it is wrong. Those who need help from, say, the home makers service, get it.

Here at CFB Comox we have always prided ourselves on being part of the local community. And we are. Of the 1,700 servicemen attached to the base, over 1,000 of them, along with their families, live in the local community; the community which now needs help from us as neighbours.

This year the Comox Valley United Good Neighbour Fund is trying to raise \$38,000 to enable the 18 agencies mentioned above to continue their work in the local area. The objective for the base is \$4,500, which works out to \$2.58 per serviceman per year, which is ridiculously low. Twenty-one cents per month per serviceman is the objective, an amount that takes all the pain

out of being a good neighbour. Very soon you will be approached by a canvasser for the United Good Neighbour Appeal. He will be talking to you on behalf of eighteen agencies; agencies that are doing work on your behalf; agencies that might indeed even be working for you. Before dismissing him with a brusque explanation of "Beat it," reflect for a moment on the work that these eighteen agencies do. Perhaps your family is not afflicted with cerebral palsy, or cancer. Many of your neighbours are, and they need

The United Good Neighbour Fund Appeal, 1970, is your the help of a good neighbour. chance to be that good neighbour. When the canvasser corners you, be neighbourly. And don't let that 21 cents per serviceman per month guide your thoughts to a new low plateau. When being

a good neighbour, think big. The bigger the better. The old-time good neighbour may be dead, but his spirit lives on. At least it better live on. If it doesn't live on, we should all be ashamed of ourselves. Be a good neighbour. Be a United Good Neighbour. Your neighbours need your help.

Minquires Get New Author

The Honourable Donald S. Macdonald has been appointed Canada's minister of National Defence. He succeeds the Honourable Leo Cadieux, who has been appointed ambassador to France.

The appointment of Mr. Macdonald comes as no surprise. Throughout the summer parliamentary reporters amused themselves, and occasionally their readers by rebuilding Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet. Almost without exception, the pundits picked the combative Mr. Macdonald for the defence post, and most of them broke out in a rash of, "I told you so's," the day after the appointment was announced.

For Mr. Macdonald, the appointment as defence minister marks his first real contact with the military. Born in Ottawa on March 1, 1932, Mr. Macdonald graduated from the University of Toronto, Osgoode Hall Law School, and Harvard Law School. He completed his studies at Trinity Hall, Cambridge University, England, under a Rowell Fellowship of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. Upon returning to Canada, he joined the Toronto law firm of Mc-Carthy and McCarthy. In 1962, he was elected to Parliament in the riding of Toronto-Rosedale, and has represented that riding ever

During his eight years in the House, Mr. Macdonald has gained wide experience in several departments. He was parliamentary secretary to the ministers of justice, finance, industry, and to the secretary of state for external affairs. While serving the external affairs minister, Mr. Macdonald represented Canada at numerous international meetings, including the United Nations General Assembly, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, and the Council of Europe.

September 23.

United States.

descended north of Prince Albert

to between 800 - 1,000 feet, to

home-in on "targets" at North

Battleford, Sask., and Princess

near Brooks, Alta. Once their

mission was completed they

climbed back to high altitude and

returned to their bases in the

Strategic Air Command per-

He also served as government House Leader, and Privy Council president for almost two years, and it was in this role that he first came to nation-wide prominence, for he was responsible for among other things, shepherding through Parliament legislation designed to make Parliament more efficient. His stewardship of these bills attracted many Opposition barbs, but the bills, it should be noted, passed.

Mr. Macdonald has wasted no time in coming to grips with his new department. In an interview with Canadian Press he is quoted as saying that roles would be found for all the CF-5s currently spewing off Canadair's production line. He is also quoted as saying that the department would have another look at a program to acquire some more helicopter-destroyers (That's navy talk for destroyers that carry helicopters, and not servicese for machines that eat helicopters.)

Mr. Macdonald takes over the department at a difficult time. In 1964, the strength of the forces was about 120,000. Today it is passing 90,000, en route to about 82,000. Rumours persist that within 5 years, that total will be reduced to 50,000. Not unnaturally, all these changes, and all this uncertainty have had an effect. Many servicemen have become disenchanted with the service as a career and are getting out the first chance they

Much of the force's equipment is old and will require replacing. The budget, however is fixed. What sort of a force will we have five years hence? What sort of equipment will it need? What sort of people will we have by then? No one yet knows. But Donald S. Macdonald, the new Minister of National Defence will have to find the answers to these

"If that guy says Cheese, I'll throw this trophy at him" Cpl. Bill Wacey (left) says to himself seriously. When the photographer said 'say sex' Cpl. Ted Miller started to giggle and complained that he couldn't say 'sex' and keep his eyes open. Throughout the whole operation, Cpl. Dutch Franks kept a straight face by thinking of how he was going to talk the other two winners of the Armstrong Trophy into letting him take the trophy home to bed with him.

nd Canadian be no PLAN RESTORE for officers, according to a Canadian Forces General Message August 10. Personnel studies to 1973 do show surpluses in some areas, but not so critical that officers need to consider changing dassification.

EDOMOTON, ALTA., (CFP) At present the three major - A special six month, low-level areas of surplus are pilot, artraining program for bomber tillery, and logistics. Despite the crews of the United States Strategic Air Command over surplus, however, officers in these classifications will be parts of Alberta and Saskatguaranteed a minimum chewan was completed on promotion flow of five to seven percent. That means in any About thirty-five B-52 aircraft particular classification at least per week entered Canada at high seven per cent of Majors eligible altitude south of Weyburn, Sask., starting last April. They

in the 1970/1973 time frame. The corollary which makes this ployment": that is, some officers engine was on fire. in these surplus classifications

be promoted to lieutenant-colonel

No bombs were carried on the: flights. Scoring was accomplished electronically by portable radar and computer installations manned by held up. A total of about 200 Captain to Major promotions will

OTTAWA (CFP) — There will be announced before the end of December.

The complete background on the officer imbalance studies will be available in the next CP

Mushroom Hoppers Nab Hardware

The elusive Armstrong trophy and the coveted 413 Squadron trophy for annual Jumping Proficiency was rescued from the clutching hands of Trenton's 424 Squadron last week. Heroes of this hazardous operation were: Cpls. Dutch Franks, Bill Wacey and Ted Miller.

Cpl. Bill Wacey, a newcomer to 442 Squadron, was dubbed a hero by his Comox Teamates, but a turncoat by the members of 424 Squadron. It seems that Bill helped Trenton win the trophy last year, and this year helped take it away from them.

The annual Para Rescue Proficiency Competitions were hosted by 424 Squadron at CFB Trenton this year. The Competing teams came from all Rescue Squadrons in Transport Command and the Survival Training School at CFB Edmonton. In all there were 14 jumpers leaving perfectly serviceable Dakotas to fall through the air over Trenton's satelite station of Mountainview, Ontario.

The Armstrong Trophy, the Biggie in Para Rescue Circles, is awarded for the over all proficiency in parachute jumping, para supply dropping and free bundle dropping. Although there are three men on a team, only two are allowed to compete

in each event. The first event was the free bundle dropping, in which Cpls. Ted Miller and Dutch Franks managed to take second place with 23 out of 40 possible points. They were beaten out by the Survival Training School which scored a whopping 34 out of 40 points in the event.

The Para Supply dropping was done by Cpls. Miller and Wacey. In this event they came in third with a score of 6 whole points out of 40, however, Summerside, who won the event, took it with only 15 points. Low scoring in this event was blamed on the high winds that day which gusted between 12 and 25 knots; this caused drifting off the target of distances of up to 400 yards from a drop altitude of only 300 feet.

The jumping competitions were entered by Cpls. Franks and Wacey, who scored a total of 59 out of a possible 80 points. Closest to their score was the team from CFB Summerside who scored 50 points. This particular phase was made even more interesting for Cpl. Franks as he was jumping against his former Comox teamates, Cpls. Gerry McNutt and B. J. Fitzgerald. Winning of the Para Jumping event brought the bonus 413 Squadron Trophy for annual jumping proficiency.

Summing up, the Mushroom hoppers scored an over all 86 points out of a possible 188 points. There were only 4 points separating most of the final scores. Summerside placed second, STS Edmonton third, Trenton fourth, and Winnipeg

Sweat and Strain in a Mock Airplane

The voice of the GCA controller was professionally smooth. "At two miles you are on the centre line, going slightly high on the glide path. Ease your aircraft down." The pilot, nursing a for promotion, for instance, will crippled Voodoo back to the runway, was sweating as he attempted to comply with the instructions. Suddenly a red light all possible is "wider em- announced that the remaining

"Bail out," he shouted to his will take jobs open to all officers. navigator, and at just about the Some pilots, for instance, will be same time he grasped and pulled working in staff positions in the handles that would eject him CFHQ or at recruiting centres. from the doomed airplane. The canopy, instead of blasting During the studies on officer noisily from the airplane, slid imbalances, a number of Captain smoothly to the top of its track, to Major promotions had to be and the pilot looked out, not at the face of doom, but at the face of a simulator instructor who was leaning over the side of the cock-

pit to see how well the crew carried out the ejection drill. The incident took place, not out in the turbulent air, but in the

flight simulator, which the 409

Squadron crews call an in-

valuable training aid when they can be induced to talk about it in other than emotional terms. The OC of the flight simulator, and the nav instructor is Captain Don Marion. The pilot instructor is Captain Harry Chapin. Between the two of them they have

devised a training syllabus that

is carefully tailored to 409's requirements. A normal mission, if there is such a thing in the simulator, starts with a question and answer session. Most informal, but very penetrating. Captains Marion and Chapin ask a lot of questions that squadron crews haven't thought about for some time. Then, depending upon the mission to be flown, there is a

briefing. The briefing completed, the crew sets up the airplane just as they would set up a real Voodoo for a scramble. They check in by radio, and are told that they are scrambled. Rapidly, the voices of tower and terminal, cunningly imitated by Captains Marion and Chapin give scramble and taxi instructions, and the ersatz airplane with its reluctant passengers securely aboard roars into the simulated sky, listening to the simulator make the same noises that the real airplane would make, and listening to the same radio transmissions that the real airplane would pipe aboard.

So the mission progresses. But unlike the uneventful condition of day-to-day flight, this flight has events. Does it ever have events. Engines quit. Generators cease to function. Instruments tell lies. The pilot cannot look out the window to sort out which way is up, even though he doesn't have his helmet bag over his head, for there is no window to look through. He must sort out his problems himself, for the helpful controller suddenly gives a superb imitation of a man who has never seen a Voodoo in his

life. Under these realistic conditions, crews learn more than they would in a dozen flights in an actual airplane, and with far less

The pilot is not the only crew member who learns. The navigator learns that all targets are equipped with the latest in electronic countermeasures devices, and that these targets are the most manoeuverable airplanes since the demise of the Tiger Moth. They learn, if they didn't already know, that radar can be unreliable and they get a chance to practice techniques that they haven't used since basic school, which for some of the navs on 409 was a long time

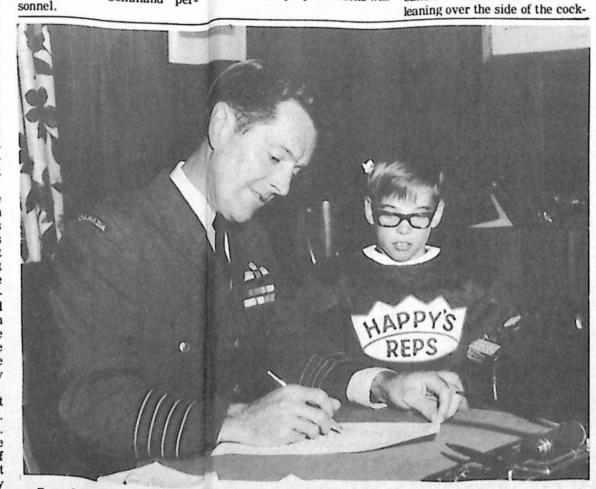
Eventually, it is time to bring the machine back, generally in some emergency condition or other. Sometimes it is landed. Often it crashes. Regardless, the crews step out relieved to be back on the solid ground they never really left.

The debriefing which follows is to the point. Simulator discussions learn early not to be dogmatic, and the debriefing is more of a discussion than a monologue, but mistakes are highlighted, and better ways of doing certain things are suggested. The simulator is a great device for breeding humility.

That it is such a great device is a credit not only to the aircrews who operate it but also to the groundcrews who maintain it. Much of the value of the training would be lost if the machine ceased to function in much the same fashion that the real airplane functions. The skilled technicians who work under the direction of Sgt. Bert Kurulyk keep the simulator burbling along just like a real Voodoo.

The flight simulator, much to the dismay of Treasury Board. will never replace the airplane. But the practice gained in the flight simulator will ensure that we should have to replace fewer airplanes.

And what, from the standpoint of an old curmudgeon in Treasury Board, could be better than that?



Ross Osmond adds the base ommander to the list of people who have pledged to support him in the first annual Como valley Minor Hockey Skate-a-Thon which is being held this Saturday in, of all places, Gler Gardens, where the skating is easier than it would be in the swimming pool. Ross wo ldn't tell us how much the colonel pledged, but we noted that he took the document home i a Brinks Armoured car. (Canadian Forces Photo)

It has been a quiet couple of weeks around the Nest, with many of the Nighthawks taking advantage of the relatively slow pace to go on leave. Don Middleton has released his Scroogelike grip on the grease pencil and has taken up a search for remedies for incipient baldness. The Sleazy Rider has disappeared into some group of Devil Dancers, which will, for a while at least, deprive the MPs of their evening entertainment.

Over on F Troop, which Grant Clements is rapidly converting to some sort of Little League NHL, they are anxiously awaiting the return of Harry Chapin, whose sentence to the simulator has just expired. Harry has volunteered to be the sportsmanship teacher for Grant's minor hockey fiefdom, which ought to get the riots off campus and out onto the ice.

Harry's replacement in the simulator will be some guy who has just reported in for what he says is his second tour on the escadrille. People with long memories claim that they can remember seeing him around before, but the newer troops on squadron are baffled by it all. In any event, let's all welcome Don Elphick to 409.

'Tis fall, which the discerning naturalist can tell by the amount of slash burning going on, and what is fall if it is not hunting season? To celebrate this momentous time of year, Harry the Hunter Redden went out and bagged himself a magnificent trophy, which he is having stuffed and mounted over his fireplace. It is a time-consuming process however, as the local taxidermist has yet to discover how to stuff a windshield. God knows what Intrepid X. Bushman might take it into his head to shoot next, but the betting is that he will be out aiming for a windshield wiper, which, being a moving target, will be more difficult to hit and, presumably, stuff. At least now we know the type of person they had in mind when they took the guns out of the survival packs.

The colonel of the regiment got his formation checkout the other day, but not without some difficulty. Five minutes before takeoff time, Major Bert was still trying to round up the navigators who had been shanghaied into the exercise. While he eventually trapped the scope-wizard who was supposed to fly with him, he never did uncover Don Kinney, who was supposed to fly with the colonel, and it was not until the cleaner came in the next morning and opened the coffee locker that Don was found.

Most of the members of the squadron enjoyed a jolly twomile walk a week or so ago, as a part of some sort of misguided fitness campaign. The rules were very harsh, and Major Mo was not allowed to use his wheel chair, which everyone thought was most unfair. The one concession made to his age was that the timer did not rush about, harshly clicking a stop-watch. Instead, he idly flipped the pages on a calendar.

Gary Soule and Henry Dielwart have been appointed as test navigators, a move that will prevent them from getting bored on weekends. Now they will be able to listen to Arnie Leiter and his High-G Henchmen playing the sweetest horns this side of a pusher, or something.

Don Leonard and Lance Chambers have up and got married, and before you jump to any unwarranted conclusions, let us first explain that it was not to one another, both of them having rather more taste than that. Don



married Gioria, and Lance married Peggy. Congratulations to all of them, and best wishes for umpty-ump happy years together.

Karl Hammerschmidt went on strike the day the base theatre announced that it was going to show the Battle of Britain, and he hasn't been seen since. It seems that in his contract it stipulates that he doesn't have to work during Battle of Britain month.

Ken Driscoll has been shuffling the paper in the adj's office lately, adding several insurmountable hurdles to the task of Cpl. Dave Scherr, who is in charge of ensuring that no one gets lost in all the documents which pile up in there.

News that the MV Heron had gone blub did not surprise those who have been watching John Clark and Hugh Fischer since their arrival here. The only surprise came when it was revealed that John and Hugh had nothing to do with it. It is, however, the way one would expect those two to operate a

Ken Carr will shortly be returning from exile in Beyondville, which is the same shape he was in when he left here. Safety Systems even now is busy building up a seat pack that will enable him to see out of the Voodoo, but if he is anything like the rest of the pilots, he will be too scared to look out anyhow.

All the Nighthawks are supposed to gather in the club at noon this Friday for a sedate luncheon, after which the entire squadron will be flying, with no damage done to the monthly flying rate. Several guests have been invited, and all the Nighthawks are encouraged to foster the growth of this tradition. Like, be there or else.

Rumour of the Week: The surplus CF-5s are going to be used as targets for William Tell.

DVA Amends Loan Regs.

OTTAWA (CFP) - That vinecovered cottage in the hills may Cook's Tour of the base with still be within the grasp of ser- other NATO Parliamentarians. ving war veterans who are years away from retirement.

Veteran's Land Act has been the minds of our government amended making it easier for representatives that we are the same cheese 1 lb. for 79c, it's serving war veterans to qualify deeply interested and concerned for loans, without establishing a with what is happening in the permanent home, before the world today, Canada's economic March 31, 1974 deadline.

The change was brought about because many serving Korean going to affect our everyday war veterans retiring well past lives. the deadline would have difficulty in establishing a permanent home before the 1974 cutoff date.

The 1974 deadline could not be changed but more than half a dozen conditions have been job when there's no jobs on civvy written into the Act making it easier for serving "vets" to borrow money through DVA to buy land or build or buy a house.

But Veteran's Affairs officials say the serving veteran must have an assistance eligibility certificate issued before Oct. 31, 1968 to qualify for a loan.



Apprehended while trying to photograph 409 Sqn's secret (formula 1) physical fitness demonstration (walk-a-thon) this IRA spy (erstwhile Totem Times photographer) was carted off to the guardhouse and given the third degree by some of Comox' finest. Instead of confiscating the incriminating film, the guards practised their goose step using the camera as their parade ground. Then, unable to identify him without his camera, the guards released him.

"Ach der himmel," said the Baron von Schutter snappischer, his Irish rising, "Nicht recognizish the best verdammt shpy in der racket? Unt besides, Ich shtill haben mein shmall Yapanese Yames Bond camera, unt I vill send der secret microfilm to der headquarters of der IRA. Not ver-r-ry interesting, perhaps, those valking 409ers, but mit legs like that, who S.E.Curity photo needs to riot?"

New PMQs For Gander

government has authorized the construction of 60 married quarters for armed forces personnel serving at Canadian Forces Station Gander in Newfoundland.

CFS Gander, a communications station, is part of the Canadian Forces supplementary radio system.

The married quarters will be built in the municipality of Gander on lots serviced by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, which will supervise the construction on behalf of the Department of National

The housing units will be single dwellings containing either three or four bedrooms.

No date has been set for the calling of tenders.

Confucius say "never count your flags unless they're locked up"

Voodoo Nuts, Bolts and

PAUL KLEM

Last week we had a fleeting

chance to talk to a few of our members of parliament on their Although only a comparatively

few people had the opportunity to The department of Veteran's pose questions to the M.P.s. The Affairs announced that the questions asked left no doubt in policies and what the future holds in store for all of us, and how it's

The cutback in the forces when unemployment is at a record high does not elevate the morale of the troops.

It makes one wonder: Is the next cut going to put me out of a

I think it's a shame when highly trained and skilled tradesmen have to go out and take menial jobs at minimum wage rates on retirement, if they can get any job at all. Retraining appears to be the only solution. With inflation and the rising

cost of living one must find a job to survive. It seems every time you enter the supermarket every not only that, you need a computor to figure out if the "special" so temptingly advertized, is a bargain or a gyp. Take grated cheese for example, 6 oz. for 98c, when you can buy a pretty expensive grating

operation; and how about the large family size box of corn-

flakes, when you open the box it's only about half full. The real clincher is the "space food" 4 oz. for \$1.29 some bargain! It may be great for astronauts on the space budget, but it's no bargain on the family grocery list. I've been summoning all my psychic powers to see if I could conjure up a good rumor of a raise in pay, but no luck. I guess they're not thinking seriously enough in the treasury board.

Preparations for operation "William Tell" are slowly taking shape. Selected personnel will be sharpening their arrows and

They're not worried they know

we can't go on strike like the

stretching themselves to the limit to be prepared for any problems that could arise. The next few weeks should shape everybody up to a keen edge. I'm sure everybody on the team is up item in the store has gone up 10c- to the challenge, unfortunately there will be a lot of disappointed people who won't be able to participate but the team effort will have a lot of backing from

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2nd Prize — Dinner for 4 at the 3rd Prize — Dinner for 2 at the

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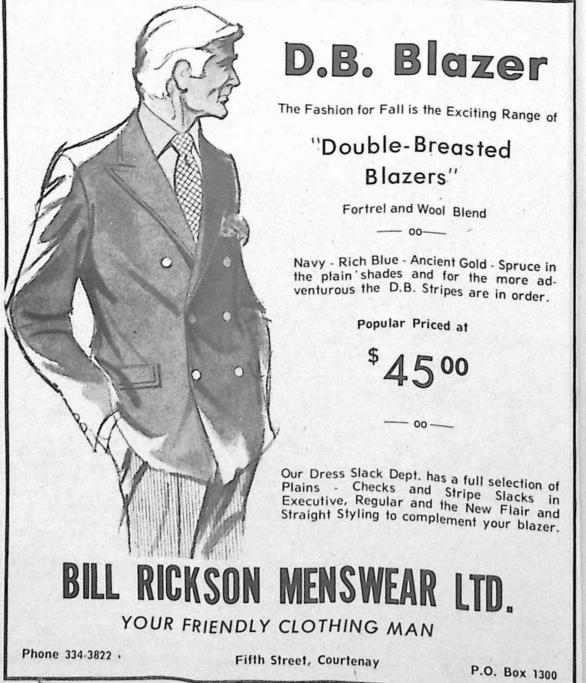
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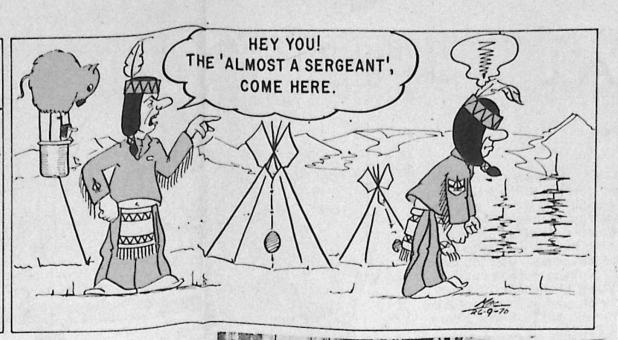
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Hosts Wives of Squadron



"So this is how my husband spends an 18 hour patrol!"

(407 Air Photo)

that day was not the best for a flying tour of the Island and high winds caused some moderately turbulent conditions during the flights. Despite the turbulence most wives fared well. Thanks go to Capt. Mike Taylor and his cohorts for making this day a

as Parksville, Powell River, Campbell River and the Comox-Courtenay area. The weather

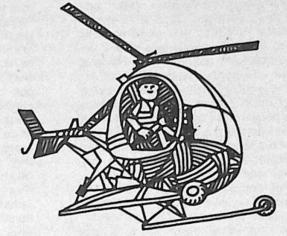
On Thursday Sept. 17 the Squadron played host to the wives of Squadron members. Approximately 80 wives toured the Squadron facilities and took a short familiarization flight in the Argus. This day gave the wives a good opportunity to see exactly where and under what conditions their husbands work. The wives were taken in four sorties, each lasting about one and a half hours. They were flown mainly in the local area, seeing such places

AH, SO. Shortly after Royal Roads Military College Cadets paid a visit to 407 Sqn Comox, a message was received at the College from CO, 407 Sqn to the effect that a Japanese National Flag had disappeared. It further

possible avenues were being investigated. Lo and behold, the next morning the rising sun was found flying from the Castle mast.

stated that while the Cadets integrity was not in doubt all

It has been returned to the 407 Sqn. Commanding Officer along with a suitable gift. (Nat. Def. Photo)



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407 Sqn. Tech Ramblings

Greetings from the "golden boys" of 407 (namely repair) who keep this Sqn going with a new reconditioned Argus so many times a year after year after year. Had a nightmare the other night that our boys are doing such a fine job that Greenwood and Summerside are sending their aircraft out to us to bring them up to our standards. Well our little women finally

made it up on their flip in the great beast; the RO's finally elented to let them go only after by had assurance that they fuld lock up their recipe for sea gull a la argus. Only five out of a hundred got sick, then they took the girls up.

The 407 Sqn day went off with a bang, from what we could tell from all the red bleary looking eyes around the next day in the shop including yours truly, it was a toss up if we would make it without a transfusion or not.

Once more the Battle of Britain parade is over and Ron Kempton is still wondering what happened. Let me explain: last year he went to the Protestant chapel on parade, this year he figured he would say he was R.C. so he could miss said parade, guess what? We were short of Catholic we know what happened don't we Ron? He walks around the hangar wondering why a Protestant Catholic German should attend when all the time they are trying to forget.

The call is out for hockey players of Demon spirit to step ward and be the team to beat s year, so let's all get the Sqn. sprit de corps flowing and make it the best this base has seen. You young lads come out and show the old boys you can carry the load on a few shifts up and down the ice. Also, WE NEED A COACH. Don't let modesty hold you back if you know your hockey PLEASE STEP FORWARD. All players and coaches please put your name on the lists which are displayed about the sections. Little known facts corner: A rolling stone gathers momentum.

GUN PLUMBER'S CORNER From down in the murky

depths of our corner comes the rumblings of the replacement scribe. Oh well, the regular guy will be back in time for the next issue. Lots of new guys arriving yet, and a good right-handed welcome to WO Gord McMullen and family, Larry Lefevre and group, Tom Moar and tribe, Bob Cuvilier and company, Don McVey and associates, and John Martin and enclave. All recent repatriates from the Land of the Grabbable Doorknob. All will be employed (after the required training) at sharpening the Demon's Fork. Many tales of slaying soft, brown-eyed woodland creatures floating currently. The best one to date is about the time Gord Graham "kilt a b'ar, B'Gawd." Boy, talk about "Survival of the fattest." Fishing has taken a shot in the arm lately too, with the run of northern salmon passing through. Shorty/ Ryan is claiming dual citizenship. "Nova Scotia, and Canada" he says, "In

that order too." Good rumor this week is that Newfy and P.E.I. will unite to form the biggest fish 'n chip joint in the world. Looking to the population explosion in the Air Photo section: the thought voices of the Noon Goons reads: "Those guys need some Range Training." That's Gun Plumber's dialect, loosely translated, it means "control your weapon at all times."

and have become real winners

AIR PHOTO NEWS Squadron Photo Techs have caught on to the mobility game

when it comes to moving around. Jim Webber demonstrated the proper procedures for taking three weeks of leave. First you check the AMU at Namao, Lahr and London, say hi, take a side trip into Luxembourg to test the temperature of all the local hot spots and make a professional comparison with the religion houses of Soho. He then agreed to accompany "our man Pierre" back from Lahr to Trenton. What then? Well, he naturally had to fly back to Comox on some priority or other in time to spend his third week fooling round with the pears and peaches in our sexy Okanagan. Lessons anyone? Denny D. followed this act with his sojourn to Japan. Being a considerate guy he took a lot of other guys from the Squadron with him. His highlight of highlights was a ceremonial bath. He took pictures too so you could classify this as pornography. His family know where he went; they all received kimonos and pineapples. He also brought back a scroll stating he failed his safety check in the bath. The photo establishment increased by two this week as Bob Maier and Wayne Hill gave the Family Allowance Board two baby boys to add to their check list, get it, check list.

Our new sarge is named Bill so, now we have two triple hookers called Bill. The moral to this story is that if we don't get a pay increase we have to become Bill

TORP TOPICS

I have been aware for a long time now that sarcasm is the lowest form of wit. Now I find that it is also cowardly and sniveling. This is just too much, I must resolve to eliminate sarcasm from my conversations. Just think, if a person was able to improve himself in this manner every day, by getting rid of a bad habit or acquiring a good one, what a wonderful asset this would be towards enhancing his intelligence and personality.

You are, no doubt, familiar with the expression concerning the thought whereby we learn something new every day. Although we are not conscious of this happening, most days it occurs, being a part of the wonderful process of learning which continues in most cases,

On Thursday the 11th of Sept., the boys from 407 Armament saw resources of Base Greenwood. A battle on the field of ball with 407 good weekend was had by all!

Repair, defeating them by a close margin. There was a good turn out for the game and the antics were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were available and although not conducive to good ball playing, they helped to cheer up the losing team, as well as brightening the spirits of the winners. Speaking of refreshments, it was overheard at the Totem Annex, things definitely do not go better with Coke. Taking into consideration the area from where the remark came, it does not leave too much to the imagination to figure out what things DO go better with.

A latest addition to the shop, from across the big pond (1 wing) is Cpl. Tom Moar. I feel sure you will enjoy your stay here Tom, of course it isn't the land of the big PX, however, you will find other compensations to offset these new found inconveniences.

Presently about 50 per cent of the shop is on an Armament Safety course. They will be finished sometime this week with the other 50 per cent rotating to take their place. All for now.

LOVE THE HOOD

DEMON DOINS

407 Squadron's six-aside soccer team defeated a team composed of people from 442 Sqdn., Supply Section and the C.E.Section to win the inter-section soccer championship for 1970. The game was won with a final goal being scored in sudden death overtime. The final score was 2 to 1 for 407. The two goals for 407 were scored by Capt. Jim Loring. Congratulations to the team members for their win.

Crew 3 seems to have an aversion to Adak and Kodiak. Alaska. Last April they were diverted into Elmandorf, Alaska while flying out of Adak. They had hoped that this move would cause them to be returned to Comox, but not so, as they were to return to Adak. This time, early September, they once again diverted into Elmandorf but with the consequence of being returned to Comox after a minimum crew rest period. Does perseverence indeed pay !!!!! 405 (VP) SQUADRON REUNION

405 Squadron held a reunion celebrating its twenty-fifth year of service on the weekend of 19 October 1970. The 407 members who attended praised the conduct of the reunion. The parade and presentation of the Squadron colours by the Honourable Roland Mitchener were highlights of a most successful weekend. The colour, pageantry, six Argus flypast and review of battle honours made for a spectacular and moving day. Some 750 personnel were in attendance but proved to be no strain on the well organized

Operation Oil Nears Finish HALIFAX (CFP) - Operation about 140 degrees before it could

Arrow in Chedabucto Bay, N.S. is now underway.

The operation is commanded by Lt. - Cdr. Don Hope, acting as salvage master for the joint Department of Transport -Department of National Defence

This operation is a follow-up of Operation Oil, which removed

most of the Bunker C fuel from the sunken tanker last February. At that time, the water temperature was about 30 degrees.

The "Bunker C" oil in the tanker was steam heated to

THERE

Scour, to recover the last oil from be pumped. The cold water the sunken Liberian tanker around the tanker caused some of the oil to remain in the bulkheads and in the corners of the Arrow's tank. Now, with the Atlantic at its warmest temperature, Operation Scour will remove most of this remaining

On Sept. 1, Lt.-Cdr. Hope and 14 men on board a Maritime Command diving tender began to pump this oil into the barge Esso Cornwall. Oil will also be removed from several large pipes on the deck of the Arrow which were used to move the oil from one hold to another.

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Shatter My Dream

Do you think that you will be promoted this year? How about next year? Are your chances better or worse than they were last year? Most servicemen, if asked these questions, would answer demurely. Everyone knows that promotions have never been slower. Therefore, a chap with less than five years in the rank would hardly dare admit that he hopes, much less expects, to be promoted soon. That would be asking for trouble. With five to ten years in rank, it might be safe to secretly voice one's aspirations, but why risk antagonizing one's fellows? And with more than ten years in rank, one usually feels similar to an old lady about to embark on an affair -- almost any old thing will do, and the next one will probably be the last.

Recently a pilot who had seen service during World War II was presented with a mug on the occasion of his retirement from the CAF. He had been a Captain for so long that most of his friends thought he had been born a Captain. He was about sixth in line for his mug, and he began his speech by saying, "I'm delighted to see so many of you still here. Obviously you've waited so long just to hear the secret of my success." Very funny? It must have been, 'cause everybody laughed. Another retired Captain had this to say, "Seventeen years

ago when I was promoted to Flight Lieutenant, my bosses and my friends all told me what a bright young man I was, and how I was really going to go places. Ten years ago, I briefly considered getting out of the service, but thought promotion must be right around the corner -- after all, I was still a bright, perhaps not-so-young, but experienced Flight Lieutenant. And now I

thousands more who have stagnated in 'holding' ranks, have reacted if they had been told fifteen years ago that they had arrived? That they had progressed as far

What Are Your Chances?

The Canadian Armed Forces has expended a great deal of effort in adopting and developing the most modern management systems and techniques. It recognizes that one of the basic ingredients of effective management is an efficient communications system which facilitates the spread of information both up and down the structure. Those communications have improved enormously in the last decade; unfortunately the news got worse. Nevertheless, there are some advantages in knowing the worst. At least plans can be made to cope with the situation. Knowledge encourages positive action, whereas uncertainty breeds anxiety and indecision.

The circumstance that most servicemen find themselves in today is one of uncertainty. Oh, there is lots of communication: policy changes are promulgated, payraises are broadcast, and 'Restore' plans are explained. The serviceman is apprised of cutbacks in service strength. He is advised of slower than normal (stopped) promotional flow. He is encouraged to remuster when his trade is stagnating because of surpluses.

But in spite of all this he is uncertain about his chances for career progression. He takes pride in his job and he knows he does it well. Doesn't his boss tell him so? He is egotistical enough to think that he has something that his peers don't have, that he is just a bit better than the run of the mill, and that even if only a handful in his rank and trade get promoted, he stands a reasonable chance of being in that handful. And if not this time, then perhaps next time, and if not then, the following time for sure. Oh, to be blessed with enough humility to recognize one's own worth, divide it by two, and accept his lot stoically.

Communications are often extended even to the personnel evaluation reports, with superiors informing their subordinates of how they are being rated, the areas in which they excel, and those in which they might improve -- more fuel for the bright young man's egotism, and more incentive for his ambition. But the dead end road has no signpost, and the rosy path may peter out.

Each year promotion boards meet to screen and sort those in each rank and

Partially Restored?

Plan Restore, which terminated a month ago, was only partially effective. It achieved approximately 70 per cent of its goal. As a result, career prospects in the affected trades will be improved, but not as much as was hoped. Had the servicemen in these trades been aware of their individual standings, the spirit of the plan might have been served more effectively, with those near the top of the promotional list electing to remain in the service, and more of those farther down the list taking advantage of early retirement. Perhaps in such a case the plan would have been oversubscribed. Heaven forbid.

Anyone who read a recent advertisement in the Edmonton Journal might conclude that some parts of the service had never even heard of 'Plan Restore.' The ad read as follows: EX-SERVICEMEN -- If you are a Canadian citizen and an ex-serviceman not over 34, having served in the past five years, we would like to have you with us again in the Canadian Armed Forces. There are a wide variety of tradesmen vacancies in the armed forces today. For further information contact: CANADIAN FORCES RECRUITING CENTRE ... Perhaps there still is a communications problem.

Too Realistic?

It may be that management feels that the serviceman isn't ready for a communications leap that would allow him to know exactly how he stacks up against his fellows. That he is far too vulnerable, and wouldn't be able to face the reality that he wasn't right on top of the heap. But then,

school children put up with knowing what their standings are in class. Certainly servicemen can do the same. And surely it must be preferable to know which direction one is heading while en route, rather than suddenly finding that he is there. If 'there' is where I think it is, it's a shattered dream

10 Years Ago

in The

Totem Times

FLASH - In a joint com-

munique, the Canadian and U.S.

governments have announced

that they agree to swap 66 USAF

101 (Voodoo) aircraft for 32

Canadian built CL-44's. They

stated however, that the re-

equipping of CF-100 bases was

finishing touches on the new

Guardhouse Island which has

been part of No. 2 CMU's en-

trance facility project un-

dergoing construction in the past

-Comox Station Telecom 'A'

still under negotiation.

few weeks.



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retire, not-so-bright, not-so-young, not even a Flight Lieutenant, but just an ordinary, everyday, old Captain." How would these individuals, and

as they were going to in the service? Or that they had a 5 per cent chance, or a 25 per cent chance, or even a 50 per cent chance of gaining one more rank, and a zero chance of gaining two? Would they have resigned from the service, resigned themselves to the service, or spent the first five years hoping, the next five with a mixture of hope and anxiety, and the last five with resignation? But then such questions are purely academic, for there is no way of accurately foretelling the future, and any odds-maker would have to constantly update his odds in these changing

trade who are eligible for promotion. Each

eligible serviceman is categorized and

placed on a continuum which stretches

from those most suitable for promotion to

those least suitable for promotion. These

lists are highly classified and are only used

as promotional vacancies occur. An in-

dividual only becomes aware that he was

near the top of the list if he is promoted

within a particular time period. However,

if he is number seventeen on the list and

there are only sixteen promotions he is

none the wiser. His name goes back in the

barrel to be sorted and screened and placed

in order on the following list. This time he

may be number one, or seventeen, or

maybe seventy-five. But during each

successive time period he has no way of

knowing whether he has gained ground,

Several months ago these pages

carried an article lauding the American

"up and out" system in which a ser-

viceman is considered for promotion 3

times, and if he is passed over every time,

he is released. Adoption of such a system

by the CAF would require major policy.

changes and it might not be suitable for our

diminishing service. However, a system

whereby a Canadian serviceman could be

advised of his relative standing among all

the members of his rank and trade would

require no major policy change and would

be relatively easy to implement. The lists

certainly exist. And they could still be kept

confidential, each serviceman being ad-

vised of his place on the list and his alone.

This could be given in general terms:

between 50 and 100, or between 200 and 300,

or below 500. Not only would a serviceman

be able to assess his career opportunities

more realistically, but he would know from

one period to the next whether those op-

portunities were being enhanced or

reduced. He could then intelligently decide

whether to strive for improvement, accept

his fate, remuster to a job in which he had

more interest or more capability, or resign.

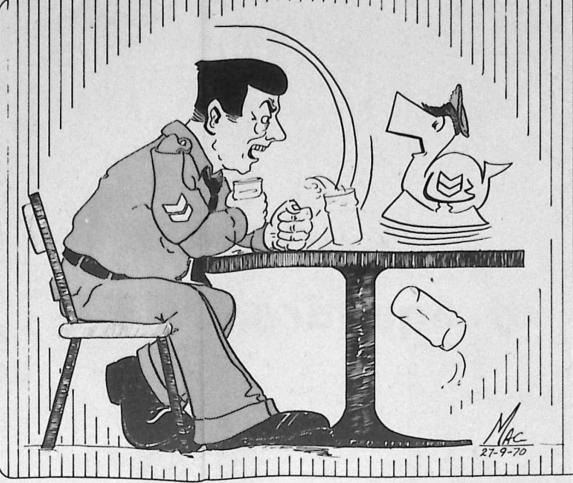
Each decision would be based on the best

possible knowledge -- the individual's

relative standing in conjunction with the

flow of promotions in his particular rank

lost, or held his own.



38 years old. He's a Defence Minister and I'm still a bloody corporal. Oh where, oh where did I go wrong?

STICKER FUN

off, now looking back on it. Not much different from other days until after I had left home and was driving to work. Usually I drive to work in a bit of a daze, you know, defensive driving and all that, but other things on the mind. My eye was attracted by an oncoming motorist who waved and smiled. Strange, I didn't recognize him from a hole in the ground. And then it happened again, and as I watched the approaching cars it seemed that everyone was in a happy frame of mind, smiling, waving, sometimes laughing. Now if I'd been driving a Ferrari, or any other expensive car or sports car, I might not have been surprised. But driving a black VW that was an old car ten years ago, one just doesn't expect to get that much attention. Perhaps it had been going on all the time and I had just never noticed it before. I speculated idly about whether peace had just been declared throughout the world, putting everyone in a jovial mood. Pretty unlikely, I thought, it must be this fantastic, magnetic and outgoing personality that I have. As I drove, my spirits were lifted and I began to wave back and smile at the oncoming traffic.

Ah, life was wonderful, and I was quite comfortable in my

It's funny how that day started trying to drag me from my this is to blame, or whether the reverie? And growing ever sight of an old black bug brings

I pulled over, knowing full well that the police officer just wanted to pass the time of day with a friendly spirit. I rolled down the cheery 'hello' to the officer as he approached. Strange, he was the first unhappy looking person that Ihad seen all morning. "FLQ?" he growled. "No. CAF." I chuckled. "Are you with EOD?" "No. AWF." I replied. "Well, what is it? Dynamite, nitro, plastics?" He was downright surly. "I have no idea what you're talking about, officer. What's the problem?" I asked. "Explosives," he barked, "do you have a license?" He had walked to the front of the car, so I got out and followed him. Consternation. There, attached to the front bumper, and so large that it was almost dragging on the ground, was a sign with huge red lettering which spelled EX-PLOSIVES.

Now I'm the sort of chap who seldom gets around to removing cramped little auto. What was old Parks stickers, Abbotsford that irritating sound that was passes, or AAA decals. Whether Ed.

Toronto ... affectionately yours." ticket'

Where will it all end? After all, once you've been stopped by the police for carrying around an EXPLOSIVES sign, what else is left? The policeman certainly wasn't very friendly, but eventually it turned out that even he had a sense of humour. The lesson that I learned is that although life may not be beautiful, it sure can be funny.

louder. Could it be the wind in the out a streak of malevolent trees? It couldn't be a tire going humour in otherwise sanguine flat. Glancing disinterestedly in people, I don't know. But with the rear view mirror, my at- surprising frequency I find the tention was caught by the exterior decorating of my little flashing light. So that was it; the car amended. A red apple, or was noise came from a siren. Silly it a heart, stuck above the door and reading "Metropolitan (And this, in Comox) A green and white MacDonald's Racing Club sticker, in three languages. window, smiled, and called out a A poster plastered on the side window with the words, "Thanks for taking up two parking spaces. Because of you I had to park in the next block." And a written note stuck under the windshield wiper, and reading, "OK. Now what do I do? I pressed and nothing happened." Or a parking ticket says, "Ho ho. I bet you thought you had a parking

For Sale: One old black VW. Complete with stickers. Contact

Letters To The Editor

be quite a saving that could go

in the shelters all summer.

Memorial.

had taken the time to discuss the

were not, however, meant to

undermine the project. They

were given to point out some of

the factors that were keeping

many people from giving their

support. They were given to help

give the message from the

boltom to the top. The message

from the top down came in such a

way that many people felt that

they were being told what they

were going to do with their

male, when and how. Many

people feel that they have had no

in olvement in the project other

than to donate, and that the project was sprung on them out of the (pardon the expression)

of e. To continue on this point I blue. To continue on this point I

Arctic.

going to close?

In your last editorial, Support Small Business, you hinted that there is a movement afoot to start a National Service Newspaper. I think that would be just great. It would be most economic in that it would be controlled from the head shed. It could combine all the little newsletters, pamphlets, safety posters, safe driving and fire prevention campaigns, and pump them out in one great heap of garbage wrapping. In addition to this benefit the Party Line could be directed to the masses, without being twisted around by people such as you, and all this at

the expense of the advertisers. We already have the Sentinel, which keeps us up to date on the Pongos and Tars activities without a trace of the wit, sarcasm or satire that comes off the pages of your rag, and a combined Service paper would put

guys like you out of business. Fight, baby, fight. Keep pumping out the good stuff and you'll always have supporters like me to back you to the hilt.

Yours truly, T.Semit, Sgt. CFB Moose Jaw

Totem Times must have erred in reporting the news that Gimli was to close within the next year. When I stopped there less than two weeks ago I noticed that the paved roads were being broken up and new paving put in. Someone told me that the repairing contract had been made before the base closing was announced and that a contract is a contract, so the pavers are making sure that they finish before the closing deadline. Couldn't the government

--Workmen completed the Softball Tournament against participating teams from Holberg, Station Vancouver and Comox, Pat Patterson and Don Dransfield were the big hitters for Comox. Winning pitchers were Dransfield and Ken Reeves, and outstanding in the field were team won the 5 Air Division Hooper and Dixie Walker.

cancel the contract by just original letter but I would like to paying the paving company the repeat, however, my belief that amount of profit they could exyou can't please everyone and I pect from the job and not bother am the first to accept that. to get the work done? That would

I think that I achieved my goal

members of the RCAF, RFC,

into building a bridge in the by causing these unsaid issues to be printed hither and yon and When I got back to Comox I given a good airing. Perhaps the noticed that some of the PMQ people in charge of the project roads are being repaved. Is that were forced to take their blinkers the first sign that CFB Comox is off and take note of what the troops thought. It was indeed satisfying to note in the reprinted Ed: Gimli is the Icelandic word Editorial from the Trenton for heaven - we can't leave the Contact that the canvassing roads there looking like hell. within the corporate sector is now being carried out by ex

RNAS and the RAF. Some time ago I wrote a letter In reply to Major K.G.Manto the Editor, which you so kindly ning's firey letter, I can only printed in the Totem Times. Just respectfully hope Sir, that by seeing a letter of mine in print asking some questions and was a big thrill, but I had no idea making some points that were the said letter would get scat- not dictated by the memorial's tered so far around the Forces. It publicity director himself, has has been printed in at least a half not rocked the canoe too much. It a dozen service newspapers and might help if you consider the has stirred up so much con- plus side and think of all the troversy that I have been hiding publicity the project got for free, some of the pro answers the letter received and the golden in my letter I sought to point opportunity the project had to out my personal view and the clear up some of the hidden view of many of the people that I

in the back of malevolent minds subject with. That subject Sir, was the proposed RCAF such as mine. Thank you for allowing me to express myself. I shall once To say that most of my points again return to the shelter to were critical of the project would await the next storm. be an understatement. They

misconceptions that were lurking

Respectfully yours T.A.J.Mahal, Cpl. P.S. If hot air were bricks they'd have that thing half built by now.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

What are the chances of us motorboat crewmen drawing risk pay like the aircrew guys do? The way things are going in the marine section these days I'd gladly swap places with a test pilot in the Tibetan Air Force. M.V.Herron Cpl.

Concerned Motorboat Crewman

(Continued on Page 5)

Help for Househunters

Dapper Dan Says: OTTAWA (CFP) - Were you posted this summer and trying to

decide whether this is the time to buy a house? Or, are you nearing the final years of your service and con-

templating the purchase of a permanent residence? There is no doubt that the decision to buy a house is not only a very exciting moment in your life but could be one of your greatest financial outlays. Therefore, choosing and buying a home must be done wisely and carefully.

NEIGHBORHOOD

CHECK LIST

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X	cellent	ra	air	FUU		to to 16 to seem let
()	()	()	1. Location How close is it to your job, friends, relatives, the city centre, the business and recreational and cultural facilities you will use regularly and frequently?
()	()	()	2. Appearance. Are the houses and lawns well kept and well spaced? Is the lay of the land pleasing? Are there trees, flowers, green areas?
()	()	()	3. Community Facilities. Is there a good playground within walking distance? A public library? Swimming pool? Tennis courts?
()	()	()	4. Streets. Wide enough? Lighted? In good repair? Gently curved streets, dead ends, cul-de-sacs to discourage through traffic? Right-angle in tersections? Off-street parking for resident's cars? Sidewalks? Adequate storm drainage?
()	()	()	5. Neighbors. Will you and your family fit in? Are there many children or few? Are there a fair number of people about your age? About your

degree of affluence? () 6. Public Safety. Is the police and fire protection adequate? Are the firemen full-time or volunteer? How far to the nearest fire station?

() 7. Garbage and trash disposal Public or private? How frequent are collec-8. Water and sewerage. Water supply public or private? Supply adequate at all seasons? Tasteless? Public

sewers and treatment? Or private septic systems? If private, what prospects for public service? () 9. Hospitals and medical services. Especially in a suburban or newly built area, are they readily

available? How adequate? () 10. Schools. How do they rate? Where are they located? Any dangerous crossings? Is transportation available if necessary? Cost? If pertinent, are nurseries or kindergartens at hand?

program suit your family needs? 12. Shopping. Types of stores and services? How accessible? Will your

() 11. Church. Is it convenient? Does its

wife need a car to get there?

() 14. Recreation, entertainment. How far

how do you get to them?

to a park, the community centre,

() 13. Banks. Is there a handy facility nearby? Are its hours convenient? Any service on Saturdays, evenings?

movies, bowling, golf? () i5. Public transportation. What kind? How reliable? How frequent is service in rush hours, on weekends and holidays, during off-hours and evenings? Where are terminals and

() 16. Commuting. How long will it take to get to work and back home? Are routes direct, uncongested? (Make test runs at rush hours and see.) Is your service station on the way to

() 17. Zoning, Is the neighborhood adequately protected against inappropriate or poorly planned residential development? Are there buffers between and commercial and industrial zones?

() 18. Nuisances, hazards, What's the pollution situation? Any smoke, soot, dust, odor, noise? Any nearby installations likely to produce nuisances or hazards, such as factories, airports, heavy duty highways, rail lines, chemical plants, sewage treatment plants?

19. Deed restrictions. Any unusual ones, common to this area, on how you might use, alter or expand your property?

() 20. Future prospects. From what you see of the surrounding areas, does the

character of this neighborhood seem likely to remain stable? What will future growth of the city or country do to it? What do official planners expect?

(Provided CFP by D.C.Hodgert, financial counselling administrator for the Canadian Forces)

The Outside World

OTTAWA (CFP) - The career drawing full pay without resume is the accepted document responsibilities. You could be used by government and industry wrong to think this way. Let me in screening candidates for job openings. You can think of it as a calling card providing an outline of training and experience.

Servicemen will find that once preparations are started for moving into the outside world a career resume is essential.

One advertisement placed in a city newspaper will average 400 replies of which possibly only ten You are organized and in high are selected for interview. The aim is to end up on the right pile and to do this a mental picture in the outside world. must be created that makes one stand out from all other ap- holiday and what happens? The plicants.

When you say a woman is beautiful everyone gets a vague establish all of your former mental picture. However, if you say she is blonde, five feet six been away from your friends for inches tall, measures thirty-six, several months and are starting twenty-two, thirty-three, the picture is much better.

What does the employer want to find in a career resume? Your emphasis should be on what you can do for him. Talk the civilians' own language and avoid military jargon. Keep it terse using active vacuum cleaner. Finally, the words and avoiding vague greatest danger is that panic will generalizations. Use concrete examples with emphasis on efficiency and competence. The best yardstick is the one of dollars and cents. State a clear employment objective.

A common mistake is to spread oneself so thin describing qualifications for several jobs that the resume loses bite and impact. Remember that the resume does not get jobs but it therefore, you can be selective in may be better than you think. what you say.

It pays to work hard on your career resume.

Servicemen approaching retirement are invited to participate in the Civilian Employment Assistance sonnel Selection Officer or Base Programme as outlined in CFAO 56-20. Consult your Base Personnel Selection Officer or Base! Personnel Education Officer for further details.

DON'T WASTE REHABLEAVE

Thinking of rehabilitation leave as a grand excuse for a holiday? The swing through the United States visiting relatives can be very tempting when one is

explain.

During the final months of your service, while completing the preparations and planning for retirement, a momentum is built up which we label a job campaign. There are letters to write, contacts to be made, interviews with employers and a hundred other details to be completed. gear, mentally ready for the challenge of finding the right job

Break this momentum with a pattern of your planning is now lost, since you have to recontacts. Remember you have from scratch without the firm base of your present employment.

The use of a telephone even can be a problem when working out of your home, especially when your wife wants to run the set in when no job seems in sight, your leads have turned sour and rehabilitation leave is running out. Faced with a fifty percent drop in income some take the first job that is offered.

The answer. Don't waste a single month of your rehabilitation leave. Keep up the momentum of your job campaign. Rehabilitation leave is like an insurance policy and who helps to get interviews, knows, the holiday the year after

Servicemen approaching retirement are invited to participate in the Civilian Employment Assistance Programme as outlined in CFAO 56-20. Consult your Base Per-Personnel Education Officer for further details.

NEXT

TOTEM TIMES DEADLINE

MON. OCT. 12



COMOX DRIVE AIDS MEMORIAL In these insecure times, servicemen are loathe to pledge money to help needy organizations. Oh, they are great on such things as UGN, but when it comes to appeals to aid memorials to ex-servicemen, today's serviceman hangs back, figuring that all too soon, the way things are going, he will be an ex-serviceman himself. This does not, however, prevent him from giving other, equally tangible forms of aid.

Recently, the old 25-yard range which was built in 1944, when 25-yards was equal to 50-yards, was declared

surplus, as there were no longer any marksmen in the service who could see for 25 yards. Therefore, its destruction was ordered. But, waste not, want not, as the sampler on the Treasury Board wall says. Some use had to be found for the residue of the range. The concrete will go to form the walls of the new memorial now a building at Trenton. The copper and lead dug out of it will go to form a tasteful plaque saying donated by CFB Comox. What fonder remembrance could there be for this

venerable structure? - Base Photo

Making Heroes Thirty Years

1940) (CFP) - Three Royal Canadian Air Force pilots recently became the first members of their force to receive combat decorations.

In the historic ceremony, His Majesty King George VI presented distinguished flying crosses to S/L E. A. MacNab, F, L G. R. McGregor and F/O B. D. Russel. Each of the pilots have destroyed at least four enemy aircraft in the Battle of Britain. All the pilots were with No. 1 Squadron when it joined the battle Aug. 17 .

NORTHOLD, England, (Oct. 6, RCAF squadron to engage the enemy since the force was formed 16 years ago.

The squadron fought its first combat Aug. 26 and suffered its first casualty the same day. F/O R. L. Edwards was shot down and killed during the encounter. He destroyed one enemy aircraft before going down. His kill was one of three claimed by the squadron during the action. Moving North

The Canadian squadron will move to Scotland today out of the main war theatre after 53 days in the front lines. The Canadians No. 1 Squadron is the only have destroyed 30 aircraft and

damaged 35 more. Three Canadian pilots have the RCAF. been killed.

Other Canadians Although this is the only RCAF squadron as such involved in the battle, almost 100 Canadians are coastal and bomber commands. S/L Douglas Bader, the RAF flyer who lost both legs in an accident prior to the war leads 242 RAF Hurricane squadron which is made up entirely of

Canadians. When Hitler invaded Poland there were more Canadians commissioned in the RAF than in **Battle Progress**

The Battle of Britain is going well. The Luftwaffe has paid heavily for its attacks on London. Their attempts to destroy British serving in RAF fighter com- air defences have failed. In fact mand. While still others are in the RAF is stronger now than when heavy attacks began July

The Germans have had to cancel their scheduled invasion of Britain because they have not been able to gain supremacy over the British Isles and the English Channel.

Service Editor Makes Good

Lt. David A. Cossette, Base Information Officer, Executive Assistant to the Base Commander CFB Kingston and Editor of the CFB Kingston military newspaper "The Tower Times" has been posted to CFB Halifax where he will assume his new duties as Executive Assistant to Commodore W. P. Hayes, formerly the Commandant of RMC, who is at present the Senior Canadian Officer Afloat.

Lt. Cossette is the son of Capt. Peter Cossette RCN Ret'd and the grandson of the late Rear Admiral J. O. P. Cossette.

Lt. Cosette was on the Board of Directors of the John Howard Society (Kingston) and was involved with parole work in the Kingston area during his spare

Lt. Cossette graduated from the Canadian Forces School of Administration and Logistics in December 1968 and was Forces.



promoted to his present rank in the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps.

Lt. Cossette will be one of the few army officers serving at sea under the new system of integration in the Canadian Armed

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

Uncollectable

Dear Editor:

I hear rumours that we will soon be paying unemployment insurance. Not only will we be paying for it, they tell me we will never be able to collect it. Is this some sort of a joke or is the handwriting on the wall telling us that we will all soon be out walking the streets? Say it isn't so.

D.Beat, Capt.

Eds Note: It isn't so. Now do you feel better?

My Wandering Boy

Dear Editor: Please print the following letter in your paper, maybe my husband will read it.

Mr. PMC of the Totem Inn. Don't you ever close that place at night? My husband hasn't been home before 4 a.m. all week and he tells me you keep him there because he is on the committee and has to be there.

Bighearted Hunter

I have been at CFB Comox for three years now and one serious Flight Safety Hazard has caught

I have noticed that every time the hunting season starts the Base becomes over-run with deer and game birds. If you could get the 'no hunting' rule lifted for one weekend I would gladly volunteer to remedy the situation.

D. Crocket W.O.

Job Hunter

I have learned from sources that I do not care to disclose, that the Canadian Government is phasing out it's Armed Forces. Is this true? If so, could you tell me if they would consider sub-contracting their defence business out to a crack, well organized and equipped Force. If so I have just the thing you need and I have many troops to spare and I would like to get them on some sort of a paying job.

If the above proposition interests you I will be in New York soon and would like to meet one of your representatives. Adios

F. Castro

1.39

4.49

1 49

WESTERN DRUGS



to OCTOBER 10



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WESTERN DRUGS





"IT'S NOT MUCH IN HIGH GEAR, but you ought to see her go in reverse" said Cpl. B.R.Eliason, when we took the picture of his unusual hot rod. Cpl. Eliason is 442 squadron's resident tinker, and is using his truck as a mobile test bed for his engine. The engine is in reality the power plant for his homebuilt aircraft, a Jodel 11, which is nearing completion in his and several other basements in the area.

the automatic Corporal be

eliminated was met with loud

approval by all ranks except the

privates. Another suggestion was

that all the Hellyer Corporals be

reverted to something like a PFC

was met with mixed emotions.

One school of thought was 'call

me anything but pay me as a

Corporal,' made me wonder what

sort of a nut joined this outfit to

get rich? No one that stupid

would have gotten past the

mental exams. Another thought

was that by eliminating the

Automatic Corporal it would only

take about five years for the silly

situation to right itself, that is if

there are no more strength cuts.

of discouraging facts went on. One big difference in this talk

over the last talk was that we

were being told the facts. The

speaker had our complete at-

it at us 'like it or lump it,' he was

'telling it like it is.'

tention, and he was not jamming

The question period got off to a

slow start. I think most souls

were slowly recovering from

shock, but it soon got rolling and

developed. One chap complained

that our pay raise should be

geared to the cost of living index.

The answer was, incredibly, 'it

is.' It is not, however called a pay

raise, it is, in fact, a pay adjustment. The disgruntled chap

then said that every time we

have a pay adjustment they adjust our rents and take it away

As I sat in the back row enjoying the questions I noticed a

few people get up and leave. This

was unheard of in the good ol'

days. When an officer was giving

a lecture you stayed until the end

mostly out of courtesy, or if

nothing else, it kept you away from the hangar a little longer.

The stream of people leaving

steadily became larger. I

couldn't imagine that all these

people were that conscientious,

from us. Answer: Yes.

priceless laughs

We listened in silence as the list

From Up In My Perch

Last Tuesday morning I was on compounding the problem or my way to get my ol' kit bag from repeating it. One suggestion that the cleaners when I noticed that a larger than usual gaggle of troops were heading for the Post Office. I couldn't imagine what the big attraction could possibly be at the Post Office as the Family Allowance cheques came last week and it was too early for

the wives cheques. I knew that not that many people received their Playboy magazines through the mail and as far as I knew, the Base Commander had not declared a Stand Down.

My curiosity got the better of me so I sidled up to a dejected looking old Corporal and asked him what was going on. "Some wheel from Ottawa is going to give a lecture on 'Careers' in the Base Theatre" he answered in a tired voice. "Oh, do we still have those?" I enquired, somewhat sarcastically. "Dunno Corp" he said patiently, "That's what I'm going to find out."

Now the last 'wheel from Ottawa that gave a lecture on 'Careers' left me in such a state of shock that I was unable to get anything solid into my stomach, and I was on a liquid diet for three days. "This time it's going to be different" I lied to myself, and followed the crowd into the

The lecture began with a recounting of Plan Restore. It had been an 85 per cent success, and all the big wheels in Ottawa were very pleased with the results. This made me all happy and warm inside, for I know that a pleased wheel is a happy wheel, and happy wheels don't make

Encouraged, I turned my attention back to the speaker, hopeful that he would have more good news for us. He did. He told us that definitely we would be getting a pay raise in October, and that there is a promotion list coming out within a very few days. This last statement rekindled that faint spark of hope deep down inside all of us. That spark was soon to be short circuited by the following statements.

More cuts in the Forces can be seen 'just over the horizon.' One M.P. was reported to have said that he would give the Forces five more years and they would be finished.

There is a shortage of helicopter technicians for the Destroyers. If volunteers are not forthcoming soon, they will use some very interesting methods to get them. This does not mean that you will be forced to work in another environment, but perhaps you will wish you had.

The explanation of why the Sea Element is seemingly overstaffed with warntossers is that on board ships they have more bunks for warntossers than they have for Corporals.

It has been admitted, at long last, that the Hellyer Corporal was a mistake. This, at least is a step in the right direction. The solutions are being studied and great care is being taken to avoid

SISIP Officer Rewarded OTTAWA (CFP) - A naval incorporating federal govern- ditions in the military en-

officer who saw the need for forces family security and did something about it was cited by the public service's incentive award board, here Sept. 4.

Lt.-Cdr. S.F.(Stan) Mitchell of Ottawa, a staff officer with the directorate of personnel benefits at CFHQ, received a \$1,000 merit award for his efforts in developing the servicemen's income security insurance plan (SISIP). The plan is a new concept in security protection

Last Sighting

Labrador 10402 was returning from SARs Lees and Jensen last Monday and was in the vicinity of Hope, when it passed a light aircraft going the other way. The captain and crew noted its passing but this was not an unusual event in itself. What was unusual was when they were passing over Pitt Meadows, they were ordered to return to the Hope slide area to check out a report that a light aircraft had attempted a landing on the highway, but had crashed and bur-

Arriving on the spot they found that the RCMP were already on the scene and attending to the smoking wreckage of a light aircraft. They confirmed that the aircraft was the one they had just passed a few minutes before.

FIGHT F.O.D. WITH A CHECK AND A

CHECK UP

ment programmes with in- vironment, developed into

The 44-year-old sailor not only did the ground-work but carried the plan's message to troops across Canada and in Europe.

It was a personal victory for the veteran naval supply officer, who, as a personnel officer at CFHQ a few years ago, saw many cases where service families hit by tragedy had to survive on a small income. It was then he decided to enter the personnel benefit field.

The merit recommendations read, in part; "The dedication of this officer to the service and the problems associated with the development of a sound benefit programme, recognizing con-

complete immersion in his duties, working long hours under stress."

Lt.-Cdr Mitchell worked alone on the plan but still found time, at the request of the American Management Association, to lead seminar workshops in New York City and Chicago on the development of employee benefit

About the award, he said it had to rank with the best kept secrets in headquarters. "I had no idea it was coming until Admiral Hennessy presented it to me.'

And what's he going to do with the money? "Have a party - at Christmas time,"he said.

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and it was not coffee or lunch

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noticed that they all had one

thing in common, they all had

greatly discouraged looks on

their faces, even the young keen

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Workmen's Compensation Board pays. The money doesn't come from you or public taxes. It comes from B.C. employers, and last year over \$36 million was paid through the WCB to injured workmen and their families.

It's not hard to get on compensation. But there are easier ways to make a buck.



All that is required to get in on the good life is to register at the Guardhouse for a 7-day stay or longer is space is available. Then drive to the Park, located just north of the Air Force Marina. The 17 sites available can accommodate every type of camping equipment.

Everyone is welcome to drive out and see the Park with its fresh water, individual fireplaces and outdoor toilets. During the winter months, picnic tables will be added to each site and 15 new sites will be constructed. The opening date of the improved Park will be announced. TEEPEE PARK AWAITS.



OTTAWA (CFP) - Bashing the books and burning the midnight oil has paid off for Captain Reg Wand, an airforce administrative officer at Training Command headquarters, Winnipeg.

Due to retire soon, he has been preparing for "civvy street" on his own hook for the last three and a half years.

Firstly, he completed the business administration certificate course at the Manitoba Institute of Technology followed by a two-year certificate course in hospital and health services administration at the University of Saskatchewan.

For topping the 55-student class of hospital administrators, octors, department heads and ospital accountants, Captain and earned a \$250.00 bursary from the Johnson and Johnson Company and a job offer as administrator to the 100-bed regional hospital located at Fort St. John, B.C.

The Penticton, B.C.-born captain feels his achievements were the direct result of the experience gained in the Canadian Armed Forces.

If you are nearing retirement, perhaps schooling will enhance your job opportunities too. Give it some thought.

For Centennial

federation, will receive one hundred Centennial dollar coins from the British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee, it is announced by L. J. Wallace, General Chairman.



MRS. R. SMALLWOOD and daughter take advantage of Teepee Park and our beautiful British Columbian climate while the family bread-winner Cpl. Bob Smallwood slugs away at the Ground Support Equipment section.

THAT'S SHOW BIZ

BY NOLA WELLS

Movie producers in Hollywood

surely must believe that we in

North America float around in a

big soapy dishpan of sexual

boredom. Why else would they

have produced such a monstrous

movie as 'Beyond the Valley of

the Dolls' if not to relieve such

supposed boredom? This motion

picture had to be seen to really be

believed! Even Stag Movies are

better, and probably make more

sense, than this bad take off on

old Soap Opera. If there was a

story, it was difficult to find

beyond the portable bedrooms

set up on beaches, in Rolls

Royces, in canoes and would you

believe swinging from a chan-

Perhaps what happened in

Sweden with the legalizing of

pornography, has happened

here, because people no longer seem that anxious to pay money

to see on film, what they can do

better at home and maybe that's

a good thing. What once thrilled

them, now seems to bring forth

laughter and simple boredom.

sexual realism on film, for

nothing was more ridiculous than

the romantic scenes of the 50's

when the hero kissed the heroine

(how times have changed) and

all of a sudden the scene would

fade onto a lonely beach and the

theatre would be filled with the

sound of gigantic waves breaking

against jagged rocks. We former

youngsters of the 50's now love to

(iller

OTTAWA (CFP) - The killer. fire, respects no age group. It

will strike you dead whether

you're a baby, a teenager or

But fire is not human. It kills

and maims indiscriminately.

Because of its ravages over the

past 10 years more than 21,000

persons have been scarred or

Armed forces personnel and

their dependents are not immune

to fire either. Last year we all

read of a tragic fire at one of our

maritime bases that wiped out a

Follow good safety practices.

Be constantly on the alert for fire

and stay alive. Remember "Fire

disfigured for life.

is so final."

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adult.

watch these old films on T.V. to

Most of us are all for the new

finally figure out what was happening while those waves were breaking themselves against those rocks.

However haven't things gone too far? Haven't movie producers literally 'sexed the sex out of sex'? Nothing is more beautiful than a tender relationship between a man and a woman, and if it can be captured on film then film surely becomes an Art, with nudity and realism a necessary part to make the story truly believable. But when they scrape the bottom of the barrel and throw it all at you in something like 'Beyond the Valley of the Dolls' film becomes nothing more than something wrapped around a reel.

If one has never had 'good sex' then they always flock to see it done poorly, and perhaps that is what the movie producers really hope for, I personally am getting mighty tired of homosexuals, lesbians, perverts, sadists and drug addicts on bad trips, (no offence meant to friends or neighbours) which seem to be the only subjects worth filming today. It's enough to make one go back to the T.V. set, where at least you can see an old Doris Day movie once in a while, where life was warm, men were really men, women were really women, and sex was as good as a gourmet meal, without the need of a

WOs and Sgts Win

The monthly meeting of the WOs and Sgts Wives Club was held at 8:30 p.m. in the Mess Lounge on Sept. 8 with the president, Bobby LaRochelle in

were read and approved. There were 19 members in attendance. The following guests welcomed: Ouellettes' mother, Mrs. Johnson, Irene Smith, Marion

Watson, June Curtis, Norma LaPointe, Millie Miller, Bobby Wagner, Sarita Treal and Elizabeth Lewis.

The President reported that a

Election results were as follows: Mildred Hillman, entertainment; Melba Krushel, Food convener; Jean Schrienes agreed to continue on in the position of membership convener for another three months: Muriel

The door prize for the evening was won by Irene Price.

Shaw, sick committee. Irene

Irene Smith and Muriel Shaw.

for an original documentary essay on audio tape. One purpose of the competition, aside from discovering people with a talent for making radio programs, is to encourage the use of already existing oral history material and to develop new sources.

The subject for an 'essay on tape' might be an individual biography; the evolution of a movement, institution or political party; or the recounting of a specific event. It might employ taped material such as speeches, interviews, music or crowd noise, from existing oral archives. It might partly or entirely consist of original

recordings and interpretations. Entries will be judged on content, intrinsic interest, presentation and technical quality. Upon request, any tape submitted will be considered for broadcast on the CBC-FM program IDEAS and on CBC Tuesday Night. Broadcast fees would be in addition to the prize.

As a result of this competition, IDEAS hopes to commission, on a regular basis, significant interviews of historical import. The deadline for entry in the CBC Oral History Project is April

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10, 1971. Technical instructions, detailed rules, further information and posters advertising the project, can be obtained by writing to:

Oral History Project Lewis Auerbach Canadian Broadcasting Corporation

Box 500, Terminal A. Toronto 1, Ontario.

The CBC Oral History Project is an attempt to kindle a more intensive interest in oral history in Canada and to encourage those already engaged in projects involving the collection of taped material to consider radio as a possible outlet for their efforts. More generally, the project is an attempt to help capture more of the past for the present. It may also help preserve the present for the future.

In addition to sponsoring the competition, the CBC has also initiated two oral history projects of its own. One is interviews with Canadian poets, the other is interviews with 'intellectual refugees' in Canadian culture. These long, open-ended interviews are being deposited with CBC Archives in Toronto as source material for future broadcasts.

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CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES - Thurs., Oct. 1, 1970 7

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The minutes and treasurer's reports of both May and June

new meeting night must be decided upon and as a result it was unanimous for the second Tuesday of the month.

Following the business portion, the entertainment committee provided an enjoyable evening of Court Whist. The winners were

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BAPTISM: By appointment.
CATECHISM FOR PRE-SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN: Classes for all children 4 years of age and not yet in Grade 1 are held in the Parish Hall each Sunday at 11 o'clock. Volunteers to teach these children are still needed.

CATECHISM CLASSES: are held each Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the PMQ School. This is for Grade 1 to VII inclusively. A class for Grade VIII will begin this week.

CWL: Meets the first Tuesday of the month at 8:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall. CHAPEL COMMITTEE AND PARISH COUNCIL: Meets the

second Wednesday of the month at 1:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. CLASSES FOR NEW ALTAR SERVERS: These classes will start in the near future. Watch for an announcement.

TEENAGERS: The time for the discussion periods for teenagers will be announced elsewhere.

This is the time that we all become concerned with the religious training of our youth. Last Sunday marked the beginning of the "pre-school" classes. This class is held in the Parish Hall Sunday mornings at eleven o'clock. The title "pre-school" is perhaps misleading since it is for children four years of age up until Grade 1

Grades 1 to VII have classes in the PMQ school on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30. There are presently fourteen classes and this will certainly increase with the completion of enrollment. A Grade VIII class will be added very soon now that the text books and classroom material for that Grade has become available.

The teenage group will have met by the time you will have read this and a decision will have been made re the time each week that they will participate in a religious discussion group.

Religious training has become less and less a subject to be taught and more and more an experience in life. From the early classes for pre-schoolers where the children are led to see God in nature and throughout all the program, the students are helped to understand religion as a way of life which can in no way be separated from their every day life. That is why there are not any tests or examinations and there are no rewards or prizes given. That is why the program depends so much on the interested participation of the parents and family. The program will largely fail without home

The teachers give very generously to the community in their participation in this program. Literally hours of preparation go into each week's session. Thank God so many love their neighbor enough to be involved in this work - but even more are needed to share in this program. The new teachers usually work as an assistant in another teacher's class until she or he is ready to direct a class of their own. In this way the new teacher can gradually develop the skills and the confidence needed.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

SUNDAY OCT. 4 - Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed during this Service. Please call Padre Archer at Local 273 if you wish to have children baptized.

The Sermon subject will be "Can You Measure Everything

SUNDAY OCT. 11 - THANKSGIVING SUNDAY - Our Chapel will be suitably decorated with fruits, vegetables and flowers for this Service. Come and worship with us in the atmosphere of

CHAPEL NURSERY - Babies and small children are cared for in the Nursery in the Chapel each Sunday during morning Worship, through the kindness of members of the Ladies Guild. You are invited to make use of this service.

Make Chapel attendance a regular habit every Sunday and bring your children with you if they are unable or do not wish to attend Sunday School.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Classes for Sunday School children ages three and up will begin this Sunday, October 4. Children ages 3 to 6 attend Sunday School in the PMQ School at 11:00 a.m. Older Children's classes are in the Chapel at 9:30 a.m. If you can help us in Sunday School please call Padre Archer or Mrs. Ellen Matthews or Cpl. William Andrews.

CWL Holds First Meeting

The first fall meeting of our Lady of the Airways, Catholic Mrs. Ida Roque introduced the Womens League, CFB Comox guest speaker, Con McIvor. Mr. was held on Sept. 15.

Father Campbell celebrated Mass at 7:30 in the Parish Chapel and Mrs. Elena Tighe chaired the

Mrs. Yvonne Mullen read the minutes of the June meeting and Mrs. Wasylana McGuire read the treasurers report. Mrs. Mullen then gave a report on the Military Vicarate convention held in Ottawa last June which she and Mrs. Tighe attended.

It has been decided that a workshop be held on the Base, Oct. 15th in conjunction with CWLS from Comox and Cour-

New members at the meeting were: Mrs. Pat Harwood and Mrs. Verna Driscoll.

After the business meeting, McIvor, who is the area director for Development and Peace gave an interesting and informative talk on this subject.

The program is a Catholic Organization which is trying to raise money to aid poverty stricken foreign countries.

Lunch was served after the

At the next CWL meeting, to be held on Tuesday, October the 6th, at 9 p.m., Captain F. Bolan, the Base Education Officer, is to be the guest speaker. All guests are welcome.

The 1,700 mile passage from Bantry Bay, Ireland, to St. John's Newfoundland, Canada was sailed solo in 24.5 days by Commander Graham, British Royal Navy,

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For more information, call K. Ord, Grolier Ltd., 200 University Ave., Toronto.



HAPPINESS IS: Family bowling. Have some, bring your family out to bowl on Sundays from 1300 to 1600 hours. Bowl two games and get one free. (An old RCAF Photo)

Committee of the Diocese of Huron, has designated the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Kitchener, to be his Pro-Cathedral while he serves as Bishop Ordinary to the Canadian Forces.

Bishop Appleyard has ap-pointed two Canons to the Pro-Cathedral, Colonel J. N. Bracher, Director of Religious Administration (P), Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa and Lieutenant-Commander H. A. Mortimer, base chaplain (P), CFB Esquimalt, British Columbia.

The two new Canons with the Archdeacon to the Forces, Brigadier General J. Cardy, chener.

OTTAWA (CFP) - The Right M.C., D.D., form a Bishop's Reverend H. F. Appleyard, with Committee with which the the approval of the Executive Bishop Ordinary to the Forces consults with respect to ecclesiastical matters concerning Anglican members of the Canadian Forces.

The two Canons had been appointed a year ago to be Canons of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, by Bishop J. O. Anderson who was Bishop Ordinary to the Forces at the time. Bishop Anderson died suddenly in November before the two Canons had been installed in Office. Bishop Appleyard has now confirmed their titles as, Canons, with their appointment being to the Pro-Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Kit-

The Officers Wives Club held their first fall meeting on Wednesday evening, September 16. Many new faces were seen, all newcomers to the Comox area from far away places such as Shearwater, Nova Scotia, Dayton Ohio, and Colorado Springs. Jean Mills, President, provided an interesting and amusing meeting. Conny Arkesteijn inthey were presented with cor-

sages by Mrs. G. Nichols. Capt. Tony Brett 409 Sqdn. gave a brief resume on the history of C.F.B. Comox and then along with Capt. Don Wheeler 407 Sqdn. and Major Lou Weston 442 Sqdn. gave a resume of their respective Sqdns. followed by colored slides. Door Prize, two coffee mugs by a local potter, was won by Dot Peake

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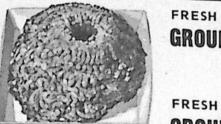
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The service of Collation (In-

stitution) of the two Canons will

be held in the Pro-Cathedral of

St. John the Evangelist, Kit-

chener, on Sunday evening,

September 13th at 8:00 o'clock.

Canon Mortimer will be the

The new Canons will hold their

title for life or until they leave the

Canadian Forces Chaplain

Service to take an appointment in

one of the Dioceses.

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SOUTHWARD MOVEMENT BEGINS

The most exciting time of the waterfowl year is now upon us as the ducks and geese begin to gather for the flight south.

Summer across the prairies could hardly have been better for late broods. Day after day of warm, dry weather with abundant water, stored by the good spring run-off and heavy spring rains, gave them every opportunity to mature. Even at this date there are flightless broods but there is no lack of water to see them safely away. Thus, while the breeding season of 1970 may not have been a vintage year, as was 1969, nevertheless, it will be remembered as one of the good ones. The realization that fall was

rapidly approaching came as a surprise when, in the languor and warmth of late summer, whitefronted geese suddenly appeared in central Alberta on August 24. Their numbers have been steadily increasing ever since. In late August and early September, Canada geese and sandhill cranes were also moving through northern Saskatchewan to their traditional concentration eas in the wheatlands of the entral and southern parts of the province. Duck populations are building in the Saskatchewan River Delta, in northern Manitoba, and from British Columbia comes reports of an early and large movement into the tidal marshes of the lower mainland. The Maritimes report excellent duck production and the early flocking of black ducks.

COBOC COCOPHONY

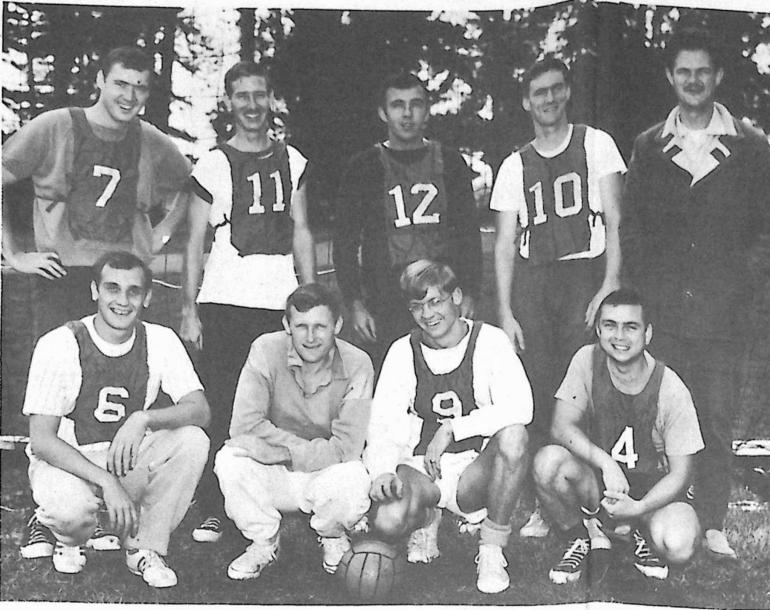
"Calling - Man from Coboc, Calling - Man from Coboc" ... it was the manager of the local LCB. Profits are down, a cure must be found. Lieutenant "Rip" Balloon, bursting at the seams, sprang to the rescue. COBOC emergency funds were released and the LCB was saved. The job wasn't as easy as it sounds, but the fearless, ever alert, COBOC team plunged into the assignbent with all the bravado and nning of a bagger filling out a temporary duty claim.

And so under the guise of a "wine and cheese" party, the COBOC assault team battered the walls of Bachus, Sat. 18 Sept. Besides a few traditional gross animalisms, the party came off without a hitch, which was good, because we can't afford to lose any more numbers to Bagdom.

Toad Montgomery has left for Europe and should return around the 10 Oct. Jim Loring has migrated back to the shack, trailing behind him a line of unpainted "Nouveau Knobby" furniture and broken plastic models. Watching the procession was Hand "The Hawk" who isn't content to sit in the back of 101's, spends his own time taking flights with "Mexican Missiles."

The Coboc dress uniform of flamingo pink and lime green sweat shirts has arrived, and a pre-fall showing of this valley "haute-couture" should take ace soon.

Rumour of the week: Al enske selling new \$1300.00 stereo for \$100.00, or will trade for used Mickey Mouse watch, if it's in good condition, of course.



THIS GRINNING GROUP is not the Comox ladies who, in the finale, socked it to the combined team of 442 rugger team as first appearances would indicate. They and Supply. are, however, the 407 Sqn. 1970 champion soccer team,

SPORTS AROUND THE BASE

By Scoop the Snoop

All of the bowling leagues are now in full swing. There is family bowling held every Sunday from 1 - 4 p.m. and we would like to encourage everyone to avail themselves of this opportunity to bowl together as a family.

SIX - A - SIDE SOCCER

Another soccer season has just come to an end, it was a real fine year and the competition was quite keen. In the final game of the season 407 Squadron Officers defeated 442 Squadron and Supply by a score of 2 to 1. This had to be one of the best games of the season, it took two overtime periods and then sudden death before the winning goal was scored.

HOCKEY

There will be 410 boys taking part in minor hockey this year, there are 27 house league teams and 5 rep teams. Next Saturday, October 3rd, there will be a Skateathon held at Glacier Gardens for all boys and girls between the ages of, correct that, any boy or girl 19 years old or younger may compete. This event will get underway at 8:00 a.m. and it is expected to finish around noon if all the divisions are on time. There will be prizes awarded in each age bracket for the person with the most money pledged per lap.

All sections wishing to enter a

COMOX VALLEY MINOR team in the Intersection Broomball League are requested to have a representative at a meeting that will be held at the bowling alleys on Tuesday October 6th at 1000 hours.

> TOTEMS HOCKEY CLUB The Totems are only a little

better than a week away from their opening game against the Powell River Regals, it will take place in Glacier Gardens at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday October 10th. I was talking to coach Gerry Murray the other day, he told me that he is quite pleased with the way the team is shaping up, he has now made most of the cuts and has come up with the makings of a pretty fair team. INTERSECTION BROOMBALL You will see some of your favorites from last season back burs; Fridays 1100 hours to 1230 again, Paddy Keefe, Bufch hours.

Bujold, Jack Roussell, Ron Berry, Al Decker, Gerry Fleet and Dick Lee just to mention a

INTERSECTION HOCKEY

This league will be divided into an "A" and "B" division this year with four teams in each section. The teams in the "A" league will be 442 Squadron, 407 Squadron, Admin and the Voodoo's. The teams in the "B" league will be 407 Squadron, Voodoo's, Admin and Telecom Air. It is hoped that the first games will be played on October 19th, the tentative times are as follows: Mondays and Wednesdays - 1900 to 2400 hours; Tuesdays - 2200 hours to 2330

Sports Meet Cancelled

OTTAWA (CFP) - The armed forces national track and field meet has been dropped for 1970 because of a continuing decline in

Physical education officials here say it could be back as early as 1971 if their plan to introduce base-level tabloid sports meets and pentathlon type events is successful.

One reason for the decline, they say, is that track and field prospects are reluctant to compete against top forces athletes for base and zone team berths.

The tabloid meet and pentathlon type events, where athletic ability is measured by a point-scoring system and against a set of forces-wide standards, will help revive the sport at unitbase level.

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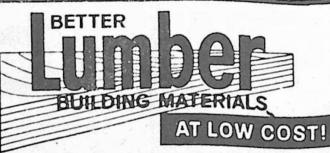
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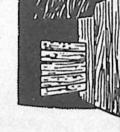
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Rally a Course - of Course

Sports Car Rally

By V.U.L.CANIZED (Retired)

Yes, Stirling, the 3rd Annual Officers' Mess Family Car Rally and Scavanger Hunt is finally over. It's too bad you missed it; really a lot of action for Actionland.

You know, on Saturday morning when I woke up and saw that beautiful fall sunshine and smoke-filled air, I decided it was time to unhitch my old Edsel, add to the generally polluted atmosphere, and take the wife and kids for a leisurely drive through the Comox Valley. What better way than to register for the rally and get a free car wash and steaks at night, not to mention the fact that we might even win a trophy or two. Pretty easy for an old pro like me. Hell, I've been in All I had to do was drive where my navigator told me. I sure changed my mind this time. I hadn't bargained on the wife dusty old road just to blow your insisting on driving and making me do all the figuring - adding, subtracting, getting all those times accurately. It was hard work, and those kids - it was all I could do to keep them quiet, let milkshakes does the Dairy Queen alone make them search for things. I mean, I couldn't just tell them to run up to any old house and have them ask for a bobby pin or a Coke bottle. It was just as

Comox Rod

Graduating certificates were

presented to the students from

the second Hunter Safety Course

at the last Rod and Gun Club

meeting. This course is spon-

sored by the Club and our two

instructors are to be

congratulated on a 100 per cent

pass rate. We mustn't forget the

students either of course. Jack

Wilson and Chico Hicks said it

was a pleasure to work with a

group which were so interested. It should be remembered that

both Jack and Chico are donating

their time and efforts and they

The club extends thanks to the

Base Security Officer for the use-

of the Lecture Room and Range.

Also Capt. Ron Peigl gave a very

interesting talk on Antique

Firearms which was appreciated

Most of the talk at recent

meetings concerns hunting.

Many trips are being planned by

members and no doubt many tall

(Next to Vanier School)

by all concerned.

both deserve a lot of credit.



SOME OF THOSE back roads are really rough. MEDIC!

down in Cumberland for a Kleenex tissue. Would you really want to drive down that narrow nose? Besides that, we had to keep looking for answers to ridiculous questions like: "Who is the pastor of this or that church?" or "How many kinds of sell?" Ha! That one really got

We got lost in the back streets of Courtenay (my wife, of course,

tales will follow. As usual the

Club will be donating a trophy for

the Best Deer Rack to be judged

at the meeting after the season

It is felt that the Club should

also sponsor a Sportsman Award.

This award would be presented to

the individual locally making the

most worthy contribution to

outdoor sports, whether it be

lifesaving, youth work, con-

servation etc. Nominees should

be named in a memo listing

achievement, date, place, wit-

nesses and other details.

Memorandums are to be sent to

Club Member Jack Wilson at 407

Armament and selection will be

made by committee on individual

The club also urges ... Fight

juvenile delinquency, take a kid

hunting or fishing. The next

meeting will be held on 19 Oct. in

the Social Centre. Drop around

and see us.

a rally before and it was simple. hard asking that old Chinaman made the original mistake) and we had to go to the Dairy Queen to get back on course. As soon as the kids saw this they wanted to get out and have an ice cream. Believe me, it was a real fight trying to get back on route and on time. A better question would be "Why on earth did I enter this +\$(\$!!! darn thing?"

Those guys that made the rally up must have been pretty sadistic or else they had a good deal going with all the local mechanics and car dealers. My old Edsel took a terrible beating, at least another ten years off its life at any rate. I lost another hub cap and my wife stripped first gear but the old crate actually finished the rally. They certainly build those cars to last! Honestly though, how could anyone even think of attempting to drive a perfectly good car through an eight foot wide cow track and over the largest boulder in the world besides subjecting it to innumerable tortures like washboard roads and seventeen foot

I kept missing turns on the instructions too; they were coming so fast. Every time I did, the wife kept swearing at me for giving wrong instructions. By the time I reached checkpoint 10, I was ready to kill somebody (I wasn't quite sure who, but at that point, anyone would do) and the kids were not only restless now, they were crying as well. After driving for five hours, and going nowhere the Mess sure was a fine

I don't know wny, but I came back or rather we came back to the mess in the evening. (My wife and I made up because it meant

either a free steak or no supper at all). Somehow, I think just being there relaxing and listening to a good band made the whole day worthwhile and easier to take, especially since we could talk over our mutual mistakes with some of the other rallyists for many of them felt the same way. As it turned out we didn't end up in such an embarassing position after all, finishing near the middle of the sixteen cars. I mean if you really want to get down to brass tacks just look at all those penalty points that L Col. Telford and his wife ac-cumulated. (Of course not everyone who was in the rally had time to stop and shop in Courtenay while the rest of the rallyists were beating their brains out. Not only that, but the poodle in the back seat was probably licking him on the back of the neck and let's face it guys, that'll put just about anybody off course. Why, if you look at it, we even beat Col. Nichols and his wife. This was their first rally but regardless how many times they got off course, they persevered (and with a little "outside" help) and made it back to the mess. Rumour has it that the CO's car is being auctioned off piece by piece next Friday in Cum-

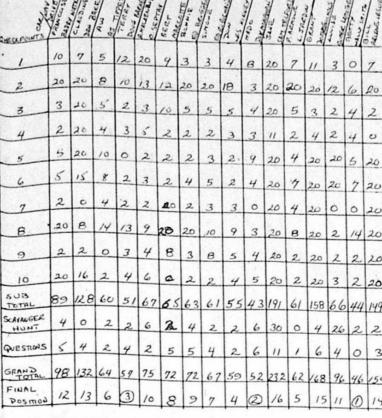
The real winner though - and they received some pretty impressive looking trophies were -Wally and Betty Smith, Roy and Mado Monahan and Doug and Terry Barnett. They all drove well and used quick thinking to find themselves out of difficult

berland. He fortunately managed

to hang onto the steering wheel at

Really Stirling, I think you should have entered. It would have been a challenge to say the

RALLY RESULTS





GOOD GRIEF HENRY isn't everyone supposed to start one minute apart?

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COL. LETT PRESENTS MAJ. EARL SMITH with the Lett trophy, emblematic of cheating on your handicap card for the whole year. Maj. Smith says - You bet I'm smiling, I've been playing putt-putt with the Eskimos at Cambridge Bay for the last year, now I can finally play on grass.



"I'LL BET YOU A NICHOL he can't hit it," says Jerry Fleet in jest. Says Col. Nichols -- I do believe I've been shafted, but that's par for the course. (Base Photo)

COL. LETT GOLF **TOURNAMENT**

The second annual Col. Lett Golf Tournament was held at Comox on 18 Sept. 1970. The weather was fair but a little damp. A large field of golfers entered and the competition was keen with several good scores turned in. The winner was E. Smith with a low score of 62. Col. Lett, up from his new unit at Malstrom, USA, played and also presented the trophy and other

Other winners of the day were: G. Stone - 63; J. Martins - 63; H. Fisher - 64; B. Sleigh - 72 (cal); E. Langlois - 64; K. MacKay - 65;

McKean - 73 (cal); On the second nine: J. Price and B. Mitchell. Low gross was F. Creamer with 70. Longest drive - B. Norton. Closest pin No. 5 - B. Pridmore. Closest pin No. 9 -R. Orpen. Hidden net - J. Hoult. Most honest - G. Foster.

The next tournament will be held on 9 Oct. for the base championship. Watch for the posters and other advertisement to be circulated in the near

OTTAWA (CFP) - A half dozen service physical education instructors are busy these days helping professional hockey players get into shape for the forthcoming season.

In Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens Sgt. Bill Hayward, Halifax and Ldg. Seaman Earl Thompson, Sackville, N.B., both of CFB Borden's school of physical education, conduct daily sessions in calisthentics, weight lifting and track work, using the Garden's lobbies for their training area.

Out west, base Winnipeg Sergeants J.M. (Jack) McBride, Winnipeg and Dick St. Louis, Kingston, Ont., split the Minnesota North Stars' conditioning sessions at the Winnipeg arena.

The physical education instructors normally take leave during the hockey training season to help condition the pros.

Jame Check Station

Branch at Cache Creek is in operation this Fall but on a shorter time schedule than in the

hours a day from September 15 to September 30 and will then October 1 to November 15.

will be between 75 and 80 per cent of that gathered in previous years.

All moose and deer hunters are wing of any grouse

leaving the lower jaw and in particular, the front teeth or incisors, of any animals taken, at the station for classification of age groupings. The information obtained from these studies is a valuable tool in wildlife

Hunters who pass the station between midnight and 7:00 a.m. are requested to leave the teeth at the station with a note stating the date the animal was taken

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom house, bath and a half, hardwood throughout, fireplace, fully landscaped. View location in Comox. Full basement, double carport, 7 per cent CMHC mortgage. Phone 339-3901 or write Box 256, Lazo, B.C.

Chief V8 Auto, radio, one owner, low mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 337-5230 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE 69 Super Bee. Very good condition. 383 cu. in. 4 barrels, 4 speeds, Hurst block. White rally stripe, mag wheels, polyglass tires, red interior, bucket seats. Call Pierre Lafluer, Officers Mess or loc. 308

10 - 13 years. Pants size 14, elbow pads, helmet, shoulder pads, 17"

equipment in good condition to fit

day, typing, shorthand and Dictaphone experience. Please phone 334-3329 (Mornings Mon. -

information.

Because of pressure from our creditors the Totem Times has placed a charge for Classified Advertising. The new rate of \$1.00 per insertion for an ad of up to 50 words must accompany the copy. DEADLINE for all ads is 1500 HRS. TUESDAY PRIOR to
publication. A telephone recording service is in operation 24 nours a day at 339-2211 loc. 377.

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SERGEANT'S MESS

Entertainment for October

Friday, Oct. 2 - Golf Tournament Saturday Oct. 3 - Dance, music by the Starlighters. Fish and Chips

\$1.00 per person.

Saturday Oct. 10 - Bingo Dance. Friday, Oct. 16 - Bosses Night Friday, Oct. 23. - Retirement dinner Saturday, Oct. 31 - Hallowe'en Dance

Movies on Monday nights at 8 p.m.
5th - The Impossible Years
12th - Where Eagles Dare
19th - Hang Em High 26th - Wild Angels

OFFICER'S MESS ENTERTAINMENT

Thurs., 1 — Jugs of Beer Fri., 2 — TGIF — Sea Food Sat., 3 - Fall Formal Mon., 5 — Jugs of Beer \$1.00 Wed., 7 — Jugs of Beer \$1.00 Fri., 9 — TGIF — Cold Buffet Wed., 14 — Jugs of Beer \$1.00 Fri., 16 — TGIF — Cold Buffet

Totem Inn Lounge

OCTOBER ENTERTAINMENT

JR. RANKS CLUB . . .

TUES. 6 - Movie, The Impossible Years. David Niven, Lola

TUES. 13 - zMovie "Where Eagles Dare". Clint Eastwood,

TUES. 20 - Movie, Hang 'em High. Clint Eastwood, Inger

SAT. 24 - "Cameos" Bingo and Dance. Food, Hamburger

TUES. 27 - Movie, Wild 'Angels. Nancy Sinatra, Peter Fonda

SAT. 31 - Costume Dance, "Golden Knights". Food Fish Chips.

For information Call CPL. HALE 339-3214 or PMC local 430

SAT 3 — Dance, TK & Tidesmen. Food Roast Turkey.

SUN. 4 - Dance, TK & Tidesmen (Free) Casual Dress.

WED. 7 — Bingo (Progressive Jackpot)

SUN. 11 - Record Hop, Casual Dress.

WED. 14 - Bingo, 8:30 p.m.

Richard Burton.

WED. 21 - Bingo

WED. 28 - Bingo.

Stevens.

Plate.

SAT. 10 - "Chylock". Food, Hip of Beef.

SAT. 17 - "Citizwns" Dance. Food, Italian.

SUN. 25 - Record Hop. Casual Dress.

SUN. 18 — Dance "Citizens" (Free), Casual Dress.

OCTOBER, 1970

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BASE THEATRE OCTOBER 70

Friday, 2 Oct. JOANNA Genevieve Waice Comedy Drama

Christian Doermer Saturday, 3 Oct.

Sunday, 4 Oct. TWO GENTLEMEN SHARING **Judy Geeson** Robin Phillips Comedy Drama

Friday, 9 Oct. SCREAM & SCREAM AGAIN . Vincent Price Christopher Lee Peter Cushing Horror

Saturday, 10 Oct. Sunday, 11 Oct. **GOODBYE COLUMBUS** Richard Benjamin Ali MacGraw Jack Klugman Restricted -Comedy Drama

> Friday, 16 Oct. FIRECREEK Henry Fonda James Stewart Western

Saturday, 17 Oct. Sunday, 18 Oct. TRUE GRIT John Wayne Glenn Campbell Western Admission: Adults \$1.00 Teens .75 Children .50

Friday, 23 Oct. DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE DONALDAND

THE WHEEL Two Showings -6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Walt Disney Family Show Saturday, 24 Oct. CHARLY

Cliff Robertson

Claire Bloom

(Academy Award Winner) A Comedy, A Drama, A Mystery Sunday, 25 Oct. BEDAZZLED

Racquel Welch Comedy - Guaranteed to keep you laughing Friday, 30 Oct.

SHUTTERED ROOM Gig Young, Carol Lynlay Horror Drama

Horror Film

SUPPORT Saturday, 31 Oct. PMQ COUNCIL WOMEN'S HALLOWEEN NIGHT SHOWS For the Children: LIBERATION STOP, LOOK & LAUGH Plus Cartoons -3 Stooges Full Lenght LET YOUR WIFE Comedy First Show at 6:30 p.m. For the Teens: BUY THE BEER MOTHRA

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The host team, southern Onlario's zone five, was third with 1,159 and Quebec, zone six, fourth at 1,172. The sudden death play-off ended on the short, par-three first hole which had plagued Cordukes throughout the tournament. He double-bogeyed the 212-yarder on the first day's play

and went one over on the second Cordukes tee shot landed near asand . trap and in attempting to go over it to the pin, hit a blooper into the trap. He needed a long 10foot put for a one-over-par four

Uplands Drives Home TRENTON, Ont. (CFP) - but conceded the hole when he rolled two feet past the cup. Heenan, playing the right side of the fairway, was two feet from the pin with his second shot. "I knew he was having trouble with the hole and that took some of the pressure off me," said the 36year-old air telecommunications technician.

WITH A SMILE on his face (not including the smile he's

about to put on the ball) Col. Lett starts off from No. 1 tee

in the second annual Col. Lett Low Net trophy tour-

nament held at the Comox Golf Club. Actually he thinks

the ball is the Totem Times editorial staff, which results

in a good shot every time.

Ottawa Valley zone four golfers

picked up most of the trophies

here Sept. 5, winning their second

straight forces national golf

Individual honours went to

zone four's Cpl. Reg. Heenan of

base Uplands but he had to win a

sudden death play-off with a

teammate, forces 1969 champion,

Maj. Don Cordukes of CFHQ.

Both finished the 36-hole tour-

The Ottawa Valley team toured

the base's 72-hole layout with a

36-hole combined score of 1,123 a

strong margin over the second

place zone seven eight, Maritime

nament with scores of 154.

championship.

entry at 1,147.

Lowest round of the two-day event was a first-round, 75 registered by zone four's Capt. Bob Reardon but he soared to the low 80s in the final round. Two players, Capt. Doug MacArthur of base Comox and Cpl. Ed Legace, base Valcartier shot 157s over the 36 holes.

Wind and rain were factors in the tournament. None of the 64 golfers were able to par the 6,630yard course. Winds gusted to 30 miles an hour Friday and exceeded that during the final round Saturday.

Other members of the championship team and their 36hole scores: Cpl. Al Jensen (160), Cpl. Bill Pennett (159), Reardon (158), Pte. Pete Moretti (168), Maj. Del Campbell (170), and Capt. Gus Meiner (181) whose total didn't count as it was the highest.

operated by the Fish and Wildlife management program by

The station is operating eight

change to 16 hours a day from Dr. James Hatter, Director, stated that although it has been necessary to curtail the operation by six weeks, the biological information gathered

management.

and the location. Grouse hunters in the Cariboo

and in Management Area No. 14 are also requested to bring in one

FOR SALE (By popular

FOR SALE - 1967 Pontiac Strato

demand) one portable stereo record player. One year old, like new, \$135.00 when new, perfect for another teenager, \$75. Contact Lt. Fenske, 308 or 334-2351 FOR SALE Boy's hockey

shin guard, gloves, supporter. Phone 334-2370 after 5 p.m. WORK WANTED Woman over 25 wants secretarial work during

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