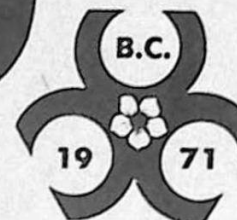
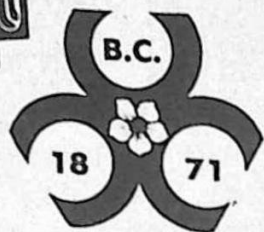




TOTEM TIMES



Fight Inflation - Fire Your M.P.

VOL. 13

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES

THURSDAY, APR. 29, 1971

NO. 9

NEWS QUICKIES

AETE moves to Cool Pool

The headquarters unit of the aerospace test establishment at CFB Uplands, Ottawa, will move to CFB Cold Lake, Alta., this summer and absorb 448 Test Squadron, now located at Cold Lake. The move consolidates all aerospace engineering test activities at one base.

The test establishment is responsible for testing and evaluating aerospace vehicles, equipment and systems which are manufactured, modified or repaired for the forces as well as developing and testing modifications to existing equipment.

Approximately 35 officers and men along with eight aircraft will move to the base, located 150 miles northeast of Edmonton. In

addition, nine civilians will be given the opportunity to move with the unit.

The remaining 280 military personnel will be employed with other units at Uplands or posted elsewhere within the Canadian forces.

Every effort is being made to find alternative employment for the nine remaining civilians.

The move of the test establishment together with this summer's relocation of 436 Squadron from Uplands to CFB Trenton, announced in February, and the establishment at Uplands of 450 Helicopter Squadron and the Aircraft Field Maintenance Squadron, will reduce the overall strength of Uplands from approximately 2,300 to 2,000.

Canada Census

OTTAWA (CFP) - Most Canadian householders will become their own census-takers when the Census of Canada is conducted on June 1, this year.

Instead of visiting each family to ask questions and write down the answers, as in the past, census representatives will deliver questionnaires to every household during the last week of May. Thus, families will have time to study the questions before answering them on Census Day.

In other words, it's a "do it yourself" census, in which every member of the family can take part.

Decision to adopt the new technique of self-enumeration followed extensive field tests, in which various combinations of approaches and procedures were tried out.

Research in other countries as well as Canada had already shown that the traditional method of enumeration contained a number of built-in disadvantages. Census takers sometimes misinterpreted answers, while the head of the

household or his wife often misunderstood questions. The results, in both cases, incorrect information. The fact that householders had to give quick answers to intricate questions increased the frequency of error.

By giving householders an opportunity to consider each question carefully, look up records where necessary, and check with other members of the family, the tests showed, much more accurate information is produced.

Further, since the questionnaire is completed at home, with no outsiders present, the strict confidence of the census is emphasized.

Householders who answer all relevant questions will not have to discuss their answers with any census official. Each questionnaire, however, must be checked and edited by the local census representative who delivered it. Like all other census employees, the local representatives are sworn to secrecy.

If the questionnaires are complete, they are sent directly to Ottawa for processing.

Forces CBC Show Scheduled

OTTAWA (CFP) - Forthcoming broadcasts of the CBC radio show "The Entertainers", will feature performances by "Gordie Tapp" and a host of CBC entertainers to the Armed Forces during a tour of western bases last February. The broadcasts are scheduled April 25 and June 27 at 4:03 p.m. EDT.

The CBC Concert Party left Winnipeg last February to entertain troops at Canadian Forces Stations Beaverlodge, Alberta, Inuvik, N.W.T., and Shilo, Manitoba.

Billed as "Snowball Safari" the show featured Canadian performers familiar to radio and TV audiences across the country.

Britannia at Esquimalt

Esquimalt - The Royal Yacht, HMV Britannia, arrived at Esquimalt Tuesday, Apr. 20, to await the arrival of Her Majesty The Queen, His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh and Her Royal Highness The Princess Anne for their tour of British Columbia in early May.

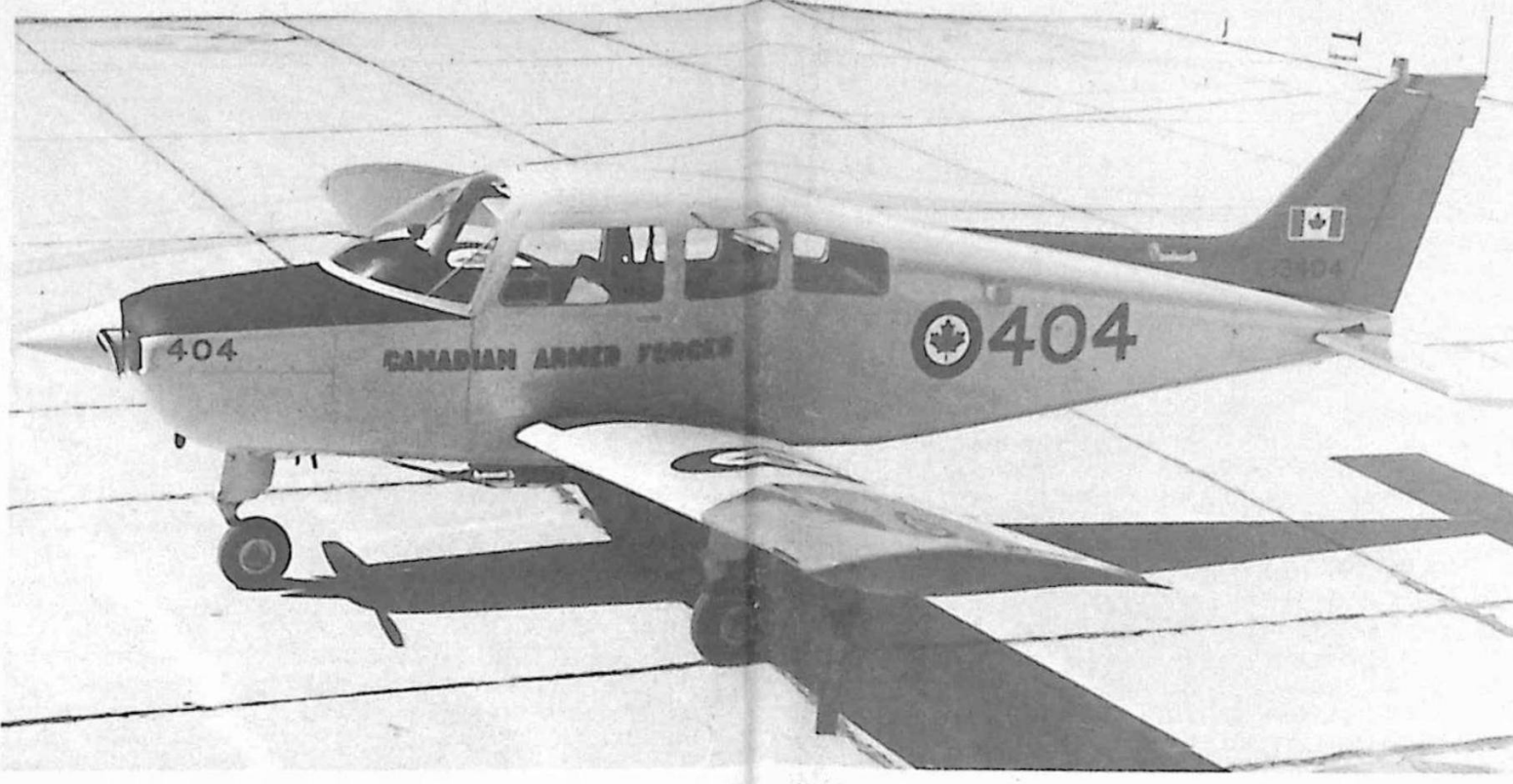
The Britannia's commanding officer is Rear-Admiral R.J. Trowbridge who began his naval career in 1935 as a Boy Seaman. He was appointed to the Royal Yacht in Sept. 1970. Apart from his unique ship, the Admiral has the distinction of being the only Royal Navy Admiral to captain a seagoing ship.

Britannia was commissioned into service in 1954 and is designed for the dual role of Royal Yacht in peacetime and hospital ship in time of war. She is 413 feet long, with a

displacement just under 5,000 tons. Her crew numbers 255, among whom for the Canadian portion of her present cruise are nine Canadian Forces personnel selected to serve in the ship's company.

Britannia will stand by in Esquimalt until April 30 when she will proceed to Vancouver to await the arrival of the Royal Party. The Queen, with Prince Philip and Princess Anne, will embark in Britannia to sail to Victoria on May 3. Accompanying HM the Queen will be the Governor-General and Mrs. Michener, Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau, Premier and Mrs. Bennett as the crossing is made from the mainland.

The Royal Yacht by custom is not open to the public at any time during visits to foreign ports of call.



VOODOO REPLACEMENT - Future pilot trainees in the Canadian Armed Forces this month begin initial flight instruction in a new training aircraft, the Musketeer. Twenty-five of the Beech-made machines, costing \$825,000, will replace the obsolete Chipmunk, in service since 1948. Following instruction on the Chip-

munk, pilots move on to more sophisticated jet aircraft. The Musketeer, with a maximum speed of 151 m.p.h., has a range of 685 miles with a fuel reserve for an additional 45 minutes in flight. All 25 of the new aircraft will be based at CFB Portage la Prairie, Man. (Canadian Forces photo)

B.C. Signs Exchange Contract

On Monday afternoon, Col. G.H. Nichols signed a contract with Mr. William Kotansky, an architect from Montreal and Mr. Gordon L. Hunter of EJ Hunter and Sons, General Contractors of Victoria, for the new Base Exchange Building.

The new building is a prefabricated Armo structure and will be located just south of the Bank of Commerce, on Little River Road. The siting plans show a new complex which include a new Post Office to right of the present bank's position and then moving the bank further back from the road to accommodate a large parking area.

The new Exchange, financed by Canex, will be a single storied structure 182 feet 8 inches long by 80 feet wide. The interior of this palatial edifice will house a snack bar, barber shop, a beauty salon, a limited grocery outlet and the regular exchange sales areas for sporting goods, mens and ladies wear and the sundry other items that are presently being flogged by the Base Exchange. In addition to all this there will be 2500 square feet of warehousing space.

The Base Exchange Officer, Capt. John Byrne was elated at the news the contract had finally been signed and that construction had started on Tuesday. "Many hundreds of hours of planning, designing and proposals have been devoted to the project," Captain Byrne said, "but I am a little disappointed that I won't be here when the building is officially opened on August 16th." We regret to announce that our beloved exchange officer has been banished to Sioux Lookout because of suspected price fixing, and will be leaving the Evergreen playground in the near future.

The new Exchange should prove to be far more efficient than the present arrangement in that it will combine three outlets under one roof. The Exchange rank and file is extremely happy about the single storey part, as they will no longer have to lug every single item, regardless of size, up and down the stairs.

Although the new Exchange is located outside the confines of the Base proper, the same regulations will apply. The outlet is available to serving and retired members of the Forces and their dependants plus employees of the Department of National Defence only.

EJ Hunter and Sons Ltd. said that their local superintendent, Mr. P. Svendsen, will be in charge of the project and the construction will be done mainly by local workmen.

Centennial Memo - Courtenay was named after Captain George William Conway Courtenay, of the British warship HMS Constance.



THE BASE COMMANDER, Col. G.H. Nichols puts his John Hancock to the contract that will initiate a large building bee outside the main gate, as Mr. William Kotansky, a very interested party looks on. (A MacPhoto)

Glacier Greens Open Sat.

It's official. The Glacier Greens Golf Club is the name chosen from more than 75 entries as the title for the new golf course at CFB Comox. Our congratulations go out to Mrs. E. J. Gooding, 405 Davis St., Comox, who wins the \$25.00 prize for her suggestion. Runner up was Mrs. M. Patterson who suggested the same name but lost out only because of a later post mark on her application. We think the name is most appropriate, as the Comox Glacier can be seen on many of the holes and will in future form a very picturesque backdrop from the putting green and patio of the new clubhouse.

The course will open on Saturday, 1 May but because of some very inclement weather the official opening has been delayed until 15 May. Beginning this date the course and all lounge and pro-shop facilities will be in full operation from nine in the a.m. until dusk, seven days a week.

Opening day will be highlighted with a Tournament that is open to all men and women. The cost to members only \$1.00 and to non-members, \$1.00 plus a special green fee of \$1.00. Get your entries in now to CWO Zeiner, Local 237 or 440, Capt. Holland, Local 308 or 214, or Capt. Stuart at Local 364. Post entries will be accepted at the course. It is planned to have as many of the planners and contractors of the course on hand as possible. The traditional ribbon will be cut and at 1000 hrs. the Base Commander will tee up the first ball and officially open Glacier Greens.

The fairways are in excellent condition and the greens are



"I DON'T KNOW WHETHER to buy a Cadillac or just add this loot to the rest of my Bingo winnings" said Mrs. Eileen Gooding, the BAdminO's secretary when she won the \$25 prize in the Name the Golf Course Contest. Mrs. Gooding came up with the winner of 'Glacier Greens' which nudged out many close second place entries. Some of those that came close to the money were, the fuddle Duddle Course, That GD course, Ford's Folley, Grant's Greens and Pierre's Puddles. (A MacPhoto)

improving with every day of the warm weather. The course is new, however, and still requires time and work to get it in perfect condition but I know you are going to be pleasantly surprised if you take the time to go out and look at it. We have 85 members who have looked and more are

SASKATCHEWAN SANDBAGGERS

REGINA (CFP) - Happiness in Saskatchewan is winning the Grey Cup or a multi-million dollar foreign wheat sale. In that order. But for five critical days in Mid April something else took precedence for several hundred residents of Regina and the nearby community of Lumsden.

It was 300 or so sweating servicemen heaving sandbags to stop the murky flood waters from washing over chesterfields, cars, kitchen refrigerators and the like.

The culprits were the ram-paging Wascana Creek basin and the Qu'Appelle River swollen by near record high temperatures. The result was the worst flood in Regina's history and for Lumsden, 17 miles to the Northwest their second worst spring encounter. Sloshing in to battle the creeping water levels were hundreds of citizen volunteers, EMO, Regina Militia, the RCMP Training Centre and other willing hands. And playing the usual 'Johnny-on-the-spot' role was that all purpose, quick response source of organized manpower, the Regular Armed Forces.

The task was a familiar one for the western based troops. Building, patching and patrolling earth and sandbag dikes around the clock. Provincial government authorities put out the call for help on Easter Sunday, setting in motion a chain of response from Regina to Moose Jaw to Winnipeg to Ottawa.

Within hours, CFB Moose Jaw personnel forgot they were communicators, Aero-engine or supply technicians and switched priorities of the moment, that next sandbag.

About 120 were committed to 12 hour shifts by the Base Commander, Col. O.B. Philp, while more were placed on standby. Named on the spot mission Commander was the Senior Staff Officer at Saskatchewan District in Regina, L.Col. Philip O. Stayner. Also readied for emergency use by flooded out householders was the Regina Armouries, although most managed to find refuge elsewhere.

Next in the crisis department was the sudden shortage of sandbags, and a fast appeal was dispatched to the neighboring Manitoba Government. Tasked to airlift the bags by Hercules from Winnipeg to Regina was CFB Edmonton's 435 Squadron.

The bags were on the dikes in eight hours.

By Tuesday, April 13, just as things were about under control in Regina the threat switched to the town of Lumsden and the call went out for more troops. This time the Forces co-ordinating headquarters on the prairies for civil aid, Training Command turned to CFB Shilo. Ordered into action were 200 gunners of the 3rd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery under L.Col. CR Simonds. Edmonton's 435 Squadron was assigned the chores of lifting the troops to the scene from the Brandon airport. Meanwhile the Moose Jaw force in Regina was stood down and all efforts were focused on Lumsden with the 3 RCHA floodfighters under Major S.D. Green.

At one point it looked like the main highway into Lumsden would be severed and a Bailey bridge at CFAD Dundurn near Sakatoon was earmarked for service. However, it wasn't necessary to use it.

Throughout it all operational staffs in Moose Jaw, Regina, Calgary, Montreal and Ottawa kept a 24 hour watch on developments.

In the next two days Wascana and Qu'Appelle relented, the dikes held and the Saskatchewan authorities released the Shilo Gunners early Friday, April 16. Meanwhile another potential trouble spot began to occupy the attention of Training Command in Winnipeg. It was that ornery old foe of past years the twisting Red River between Winnipeg and the U.S. Border.

Concern centered on a couple of rural southern Manitoba communities and just in case another force was put on standby. Singled out was Winnipeg's 2nd Battalion PPCLI under L.Col. John de Chastelin. Assigned the standby role was a Company led by Maj. Robert L. Dallison.

At the time of writing, the threat was diminishing and it looked like the Patricias would not be committed after all. A lot of anxiety and water logged belongings were left in the wake of the spring waters. But for helping salvage broadloom, pianos and other expensive paraphernalia, the troops earned the gratitude of several hundred prairie dwellers. They also got a pat on the back from the man who runs Training Command, M.Gen. William K. Carr.

Pongos in Jamaica

By Capt. Bill Whitehead
Kingston, Jamaica (CFP) - The lithe Jamaican poling his bamboo raft up the Rio Grande River gazed down at the soldier swimming beside a poncho raft. "Jo, soldier," he called, "How's the water, mon?"

The scantily clad rafter paid no further attention to the man in the water. Apparently seeing a Canadian soldier in combat clothing, heavy boots and helmet, floating his weapon and pack across this river did not seem all that unusual.

The swimming soldier was taking part in Exercise Nimrod Caper III, the fourth such tropical training exercise for Canadian troops to be held in Jamaica.

The 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, was airlifted to Palisades Airport near here by Hercules aircraft of Air Transport Command. During the last week of February and the first week of March more than 700 men with their equipment flew from the snows at CFB Gagetown to the tropical Caribbean island for the month-long exercise.

After an eight-hour flight from Canada by aircraft from the Edmonton-based 435 Squadron and Upland's 436 Squadron, the troops were flown by pre-positioned Buffalo aircraft over the spectacular Blue Mountain

Range to Port Antonio on the north shore of the island.

At nearby Folly Point, a canvas city of more than 260 tents was set up by the 200-man advance party headed by Major Ian Fraser, deputy battalion

(Continued on Page 10)

Nighthawks

Take Step Up

CFHQ has recently announced the promotion of Captains K. D. Munro and R. H. Koehn to the rank of major. Captain Munro, who is currently serving as OC of 409 Squadron's flight simulator, has spent most of his 20 years in the service in ADC, with some time out to sort out Maritime and Training Commands.

Capt. B. D. Lowden the Dep. B. Surg O. is in the money also as he is now a major.

Captain Koehn also spent the bulk of his career in ADC, with the exception of a tour in Training Command. For the past two years he has been editor of the TOTEM TIMES, which is a formidable handicap to overcome in front of a promotion board.

A transfer to Land Forces Command and Staff School awaits Captain Koehn who is currently in Disneyland, which is much the same sort of thing, only more interesting.



WHAT KIND OF SHAPE IS YOUR FAMILY LIMOUSINE IN? Well before it gets into the same fine shape as the Totem Times staff car, pictured above, why not put it through the free 1971 Spring Car Check to be held at the Motor Transport Section from May 3 to May 7. (Tremblay Photo)

Car Tests Start May 3rd

Now that Spring's here, motorists will want to get their vehicles into the best of condition for the more extensive travelling which will take place during the coming months.

Studies and surveys show some 10 per cent of Canada's half-million reported motor vehicle accidents involve mechanical malfunctions. In more than half of these, poor car maintenance is pin-pointed as the principal cause of the accident.

Unless a motor vehicle is kept in safe operating condition, it is a potential killer of its occupants, people in other cars and pedestrians.

Individuals must accept their responsibility for the safe mechanical condition of their motor vehicles. By doing this, they will save lives and prevent injuries.

Well over half of all cars inspected in provincial compulsory and voluntary motor vehicle inspections are rejected because of malfunctions. To assist all you expert mechanics and all you not-so-expert mechanics in determining whether or not your family chariot is in fit condition, mentally check your car against these points:

- 1 Brake pedal sinks to the floor under light foot pressure.
- 2 Car pulls constantly to one side when stopping.
- 3 Excessive play in the steering.
- 4 Car vibrates at 50 - 60 m.p.h.
- 5 Steering column shimmies at high or low speeds.
- 6 Rear wheels locking upon light application of brakes.
- 7 Poor roadability requiring constant steering to keep it on the road.

- 8 Excessive noise or whistling in the exhaust system.
- 9 Unusual odours inside the car.
- 10 Directional signal lights inoperative.

One or two questionable areas, maybe?

If your concern for your family's safety extends beyond a mere mental diagnosis of your automobile's condition, bring it to the B.C. government's "Car Safety Check" which will be featured at your friendly MT Section from 3 May to 7 May.... no charge... no obligation... no penalties... your information only!

TOO MANY PEOPLE RUN THEIR VEHICLES UNTIL THEY BREAK DOWN. A PRACTICE OFTEN RESULTING IN ACCIDENTS!

Nighthawks Nest

It is not one of your minor miracles, such as waving a magic wand and creating a couple of dozen new engines. Or having the world reverse itself in its spin so that the sun sets in the east. No sir, it is even greater than that. One of the fixtures of our universe has disappeared.

The light-blue set of wheels which transported the family Morrison for so many years has been consigned to history. In its place now stands a shiny new vehicle that utterly defies description. Luxurious beyond belief, it starts without a crank, and one does not have to run back to the steering wheel to adjust various little levers which control the spark, and all that. Major Mo has had a bit of trouble getting used to not having a running board, but in time he hopes to be able to climb into the new car without tripping.

He also acquired a new colour TV and a dog while he was on leave, and one just has to believe that his earlier acquisition of a printing press, which he keeps hidden in his basement, is now beginning to pay dividends.

The social highlight of the young spring season was held last Sunday at the club, where the entire squadron infested the second sitting of the candlelight dinner. According to all reports, the candles were delicious. The

(Continued on page 7)



SS Techs Get 'Thanks' For Job Well Done

CAPTAINS WAGAR AND STEWART, 409s famed "Dynamic duo," dropped into the Safety Systems Section the other day. The purpose of their visit was to personally thank the two technicians who packed their life-saving parachutes they used in their epic parking of a Voodoo in the Straits of Georgia last February. To commemorate the occasion the two 'ace' chute packers presented the

Dynamic Duo with plaques bearing genuine rip cords on them. Shaking hands on the left are Cpl. Max Brown and Capt. Stewart while on the right are Capt. Stewart and Cpl. Gerry Lalond. Standing dejectedly in the centre with no one left to shake his hand is W.O. Sutherland who is the NCO in Charge Safety Systems. (Base photo)

Voodoo Nuts, Bolts & Volts

The Jet Engine Field Maintenance Shop has been a beehive of activity since my return from North Bay with Capt. Ted Johnston. If anyone figures making any money on T.D. trips - forget it! Hotels and meals are expensive. We didn't have time for entertainment since we spent most of our time in conference and travelling. I won't say the trip was without its compensations. The two red-headed Air Canada Stewardesses in their red mini-uniforms of flight 184 out of North Bay were as nice as any Playboy Centrefold - dressed of course. The service was as excellent as the view.

When we arrived in Toronto I was amazed how clear the air was, I could actually see most of Toronto. When we returned the next night, the Multitude of Multi-colored lights could be seen for miles around. I thought Toronto had actually licked its smog problem. The last time I drove through there I had to use my headlights in mid-day, to cut through the smog. The next morning, even though there wasn't a cloud in the sky, Toronto disappeared into a layer of smog almost immediately after take off. It was a big let down when I think of the beautiful view all the air travellers miss because of air pollution. Could it be nobody

cares anymore?

While in North Bay, I ran into a few old buddies. I was informed that next to Comox and Ottawa, North Bay is considered a reliable third as a retirement home for old airmen. I really didn't see the attraction with all that snow around.

Every week I make the rounds to the various sections of the BAMEO Maintenance Organization to see if I can find anything interesting to write about. Most of the time everybody is tight lipped, not willing to commit themselves to divulging any information. I do get So and So is on leave, or Jack and John are on course in Bagotville, or Sgt. George Allen is taking a well earned rest at Naden. If anybody can make an interesting story out of in-

formation like that I would like to meet him.

Once in a while on a very rare occasion, someone gets promoted but by the time it goes to press its old news. If any of you readers have any hot info let's hear it - call local 388.

P.S. I have been informed that Capt. Joe Kenkel, one of the lucky people authorized to park in the No. 7 Hangar Blue privileged area, has been having problems keeping within the parking line bounds. OJT suggested or smaller car perhaps.

Don't forget Base Maintenance Spring Dance at the Totem Inn Lounge, Friday May 14, music by the CAMEOs, Hamburgers and Chips, Prizes. Get your ticket early. \$1.50 per couple - restricted to 150 couples.

New Priority Four Regs

OTTAWA (CFP) — North America-based servicemen travelling on either domestic or trans-Atlantic flights during June and July require at least 25 points for priority four travel. Flights involved include 30, 31, 33, 34, 701, 702, 703, 705, 706, 753, 754, 757, 758, 761 and 762.

Passengers stationed outside North America on westbound

trans-Atlantic flights will need 20 or more points.

Priority five applications for passengers wishing to depart from Lahr or Baden-Soellingen on regularly scheduled west-bound flights shall be addressed to CANLIFTMOV LAHR and those wishing to leave from Gatwick will address correspondence to CANFORMOV LONDON.

BRITISH COLUMBIANS PAY THE LOWEST INCOME TAXES IN WESTERN CANADA

Here are the Facts

Read the chart below and you will see how much less your personal income taxes are in British Columbia compared to those of people with the same income living in the other three Western Provinces.

PROVINCIAL INCOME TAX CALCULATED ON YOUR BASIC INCOME TAX AND PAID ALONG WITH YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX.

Basic Tax on Income	Provincial Portion of Your Basic Income Tax.			
	British Columbia	Alberta	Saskatchewan	Manitoba
\$ 100	\$ 28	\$ 33	\$ 34	\$ 39
500	140	165	170	195
1,000	280	330	340	390
1,500	420	495	510	585
2,000	560	660	680	780
3,000	840	990	1,020	1,170
4,000	1,120	1,320	1,360	1,560
5,000	1,400	1,650	1,700	1,950
10,000	2,800	3,300	3,400	3,900

Not only does British Columbia have the lowest personal and corporation income tax rates in Canada but our total services and grants are the best in Canada



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		Annual Premium	Annual Premium
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30	20 Yrs.	\$106.50	\$198.00
35	20 Yrs.	\$137.50	\$260.00
40	20 Yrs.	\$194.50	\$374.00
45	20 Yrs.	\$290.00	\$565.00
50	20 Yrs.	\$435.50	\$856.00

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Charlie Roberts Res. Phone 334-3301
Gerry Kippen Res. Phone 338-8340
Mel Atkins Res. Phone 338-8834
Don Grant Res. Phone 338-8725

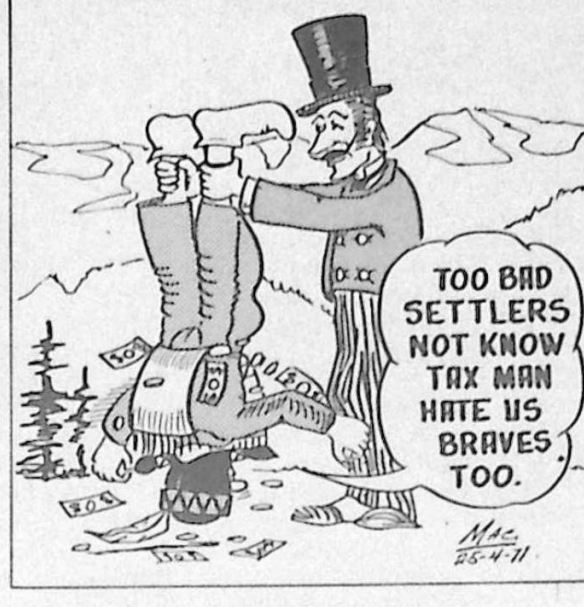
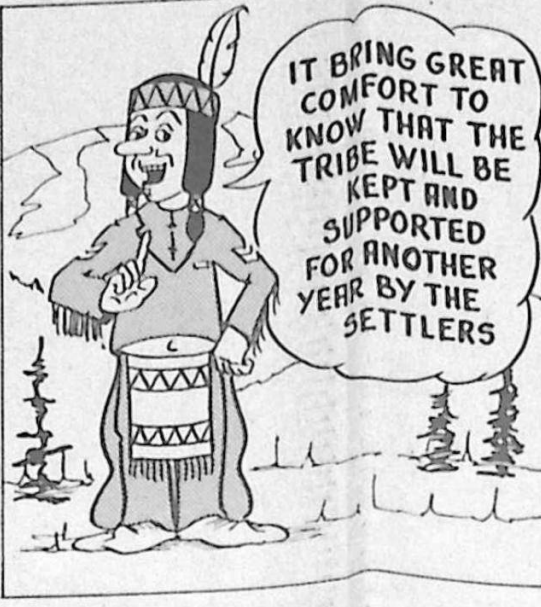
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DESPITE OUR THWARTED ATTEMPTS to get a regular Totem Times staffer on one of 407 Squadron's jammy trips we were able to get a couple of pictures of Crew Three's arrival in Australia. Our Australian

correspondent, 'Digger' O'Morris reports that Major John Hungerford and Capt. Al Charters appeared on a Hot Line Radio Show to explain the Argus presence in Australia. (A BM photo)

Demon Doings

The last two weeks around the squadron have been hectic ones. Crews were on detached duty to Moffett and Australia. Two VP-19 crews from Moffett participated in a local ASW exercise here for a week. We had visiting dignitaries from Canadian Forces Maritime Warfare School in Halifax. We practised parading for a week and shone up the brass doorknobs for the annual parade and inspection by the Admiral. And finally, to top it all off, the actual parade, inspection and presentation of CDs and clasps by Rear-Admiral R.H. Leir.

During our exercise last week crews saw action in a variety of ways. They were coping with ships and chasing subs and all the rest of that good ASW stuff. Capt. Taylor's crew six even

found themselves filling in for our earthbound squadron across the hall. They were motoring along at an altitude of 5,000 ft. when lo and behold they intercepted a formation of B52s and B57s, much to the surprise of both parties, I'm sure.

Recent postings will deprive 407 of some of their better known and well loved Demons. Mike Taylor and John Westlake go to Halifax, Dave Currie and Jim Pettman are pilot training, Jim Millar, Brian Cuthbertson and Gary Kinsey all move to 449 Sqn. Greenwood benefits again by gaining three of our finest FEs, Jack Trent, Stretch Dunn and Jim Sommen. Last but not least Capt. Doug MacArthur just received his posting to DEW SITE FOX.

407 Tech Ramblings

Due to unforeseen circumstances, this column missed the last issue and, consequently, there was no report respecting the highly successful wives' day and smoker held on April 2nd. Briefly then, the annual airborne meeting of the wives' club was conducted under much more favorable weather conditions than prevailed for last year's flights and only the premature return of 716 with a leaky engine caused a slight disruption of the programme. The copious quantities of suds and food provided for the smoker held out well into the evening, the relay race with its dry whistle stop proved highly entertaining for the contestants and spectators alike and Cpls George Millar of TelAir and Gerry Cook from the Torp Shop rode home on the new bicycles they won on the free draw. Upcoming all-ranks entertainment fund activities will include a golf tournament, fishing derby and family picnic - watch for details.

REPAIR
Our former ARO (sea), whom we shipped off to Servicing, is apparently making a name for himself since we understand that he has drawn a new crest for that jet (?) squadron and presented same to their Tony Ravenda. TSK. TSK. SHAME!

Our present ARO (air) is wearing a smug look these days since winning \$5.00 on the hockey pool: he says he had inside info on the outcome of the Boston - Montreal series. Too bad he didn't let Armstrong in on it. Anyway, thanks to his winnings and to the satisfaction of all, his coffee fund tab has been paid up. Since we didn't make the press last time around, a belated good show to the organizers of the 407 Dependents' Day is considered to be in order. Too bad that 716 had to lose an engine with some of the girls on board but you can at least be sure that it hadn't just come out of Repair. The subsequent smoker also saw the dethroning of the former 407 Indian Leg Wrestling Champion, an honor now ensconced in this balliwick.

FLASH! We just heard the PA system announcement regarding

the color codes for the hangar reserved parking areas and note that green has been allotted to 409 Sqn. Does that possibly mean something?

We are wondering if the contractor has goofed on the skinny vertical windows he is installing in our new smoke room or if same are intended as picture frames for our MWO.

John Hyska has apparently lost faith in his Ford truck since he is now transporting a spare vehicle aboard it. Bikes do have their advantages but one of them is not the ability to make a quiet getaway.

A recent stag was the occasion for bidding farewell to Doc Holliday who is being restored and Doug Howg who remusters to a civilian early this summer. Although rumor has it that the former is going to clean up on civie street with his new mop and broom, our thanks and best wishes go with you both whatever your new fields of endeavor may be. And, just to be sure that they won't forget us, both were presented with our cherished

"diddle fingers," an explanatory photo of which might just be found elsewhere in this paper.

We also say good bye and good luck to Joey Dojack whose smiling countenance will be missing from our midst as he, too, takes the restore route to the outside world. Closer to home, Lowell Thomas has made the move to the far side of the hangar while the welcome mat is out for Carl Erickson and Cpl (junior grade) Tad Murdoch.

Having been selected to serve in the capacity of "Chief Red Cap" during the forthcoming Royal Visit, Billy Baker is looking forward to rubbing elbows with our Monarch. Kind of a clannish group these English, eh what?

Word has it that, for once, Ron Kempton was kept busy for a full day and failed to use the 'phone on even a single occasion - wonders will never cease.

Slim as our promotion list may be, it's nice to see someone getting ahead and our congrats to Gord Whelan on his new appointment to M-Cpl.

In closing, our plagerism of the week: "Man has learned to fly like the birds and now all he has to do is to figure out how to do it quietly."

TORP TOPICS

With the advent of the finer weather and the accompanying symptoms of spring fever, a mass exodus to the volleyball court has been noted as the palefaced attempt to shake off their cases of winter lethargy. While the attributes associated with physical fitness are undoubtedly, pains in the areas where they have never before been experienced do give rise to some doubts, particularly when one's right arm feels as though it is about to drop off. However, our resident athlete dispels our haunting fears with his assurances that these aches and pains are strictly temporary as the body becomes conditioned, and this despite the fact that our torso does not accept his edict.

What has happened to our rookie Cpl. Ron Livingstone? A recent day found him wandering

Continued on Page 7



TALES OF INFLIGHT FATIGUE and hardships are widening the credibility gap between the 407 Public Information Officer and the news media. Above is a snap shot taken by our Australian correspondent. The two lovely stewardess got off the aircraft after they thought that everyone else had left the tarmac. It was bad enough when the old R.O.S. and the new Observers were abusing the gally privileges, but when they hire girls to do their cooking and pamper them on those jammy overseas trips we feel that it is a bit much. (A BM photo)

Submarine Detection at DREA

Computer magic and scientific wizardry were the orders of the day on April 16 when the Defence Research Establishment Atlantic opened its doors to local politicians, business men, scientists and other interested people.

In a series of 14 displays, visitors were shown the varied and sophisticated electronic equipment used by DREA's 205 employees in their major research role of submarine detection in the Atlantic.

Computers were programmed to play chess (and lose gracefully!), print out Snoopy calendars faster than the eye could follow and play "Black Jack" with the gamblers of the crowd. Due to security classifications, most of the actual work done by these computers could not be demonstrated to the public and these displays gave the visitor some idea of what they could do.

The Proteus, a new detection in the Atlantic. (Continued on page 6)

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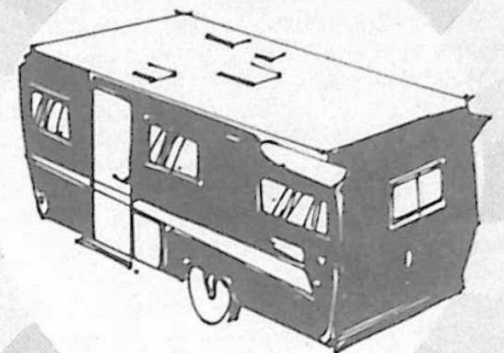
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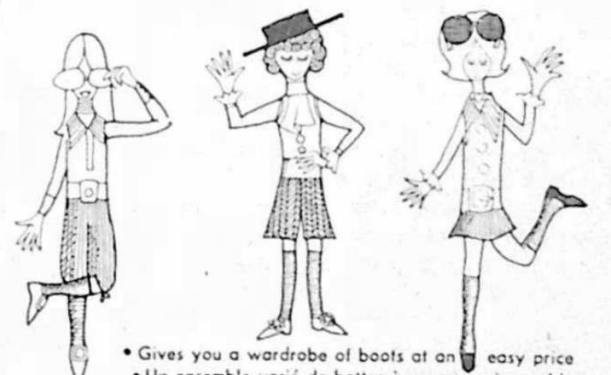


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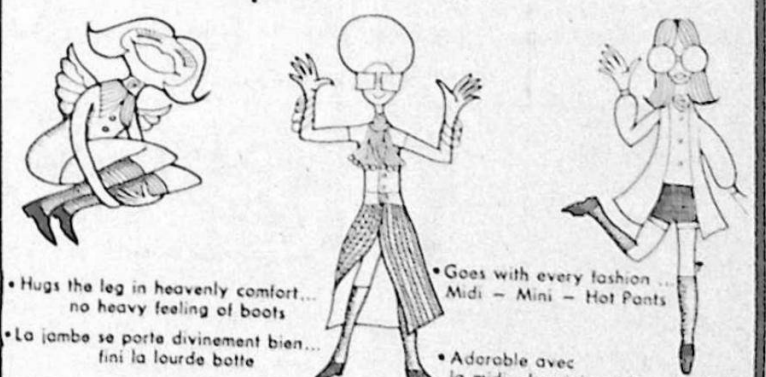
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EDITORIAL

Searching For Headlines

Last week, several people made headlines by charging that 442 Squadron, which does the bulk of the search and rescue work on the west coast, was nothing but a bunch of glory-seekers and headline hunters. The complaints stemmed from an incident in which two men drowned after their boat sank not far from Campbell River. According to their reports, it was over an hour between the time the distress message was received at the Rescue Coordination Centre in Victoria, and the time the rescue helicopter took off from Comox. From this, many people leaped to the conclusion that 442 Squadron had fallen down on the job.

Was this conclusion justified? Hardly. On weekends and during quiet hours, the rescue helicopter is on two hour call, and records show that from the time 442 Squadron received the call for this emergency until the time the chopper got airborne, only 35 minutes had elapsed. Such a reaction time is commendable indeed.

But it was not enough to satisfy some people. A Campbell River alderman was quoted as saying that the squadron had 95 per cent of what it needed to cope with these situations, and he recommended that it conjure up the other 5 per cent that would be required. Unfortunately, news reports did not indicate how he arrived at this 95 per cent figure, nor where he figured the other 5 per cent might come from.

There are some hard facts to consider. 442 Squadron's area of responsibility encompasses all of B. C., and all of the Yukon and Northwest Territories west of the Mackenzie River. Additionally, the squadron must look after a considerable piece of the Pacific Ocean.

Said in this fashion, it doesn't seem like all that much, but a closer look reveals some problems. The straight line distance between the U. S. border and the border of the Alaskan panhandle is about 525 miles. When one takes into account all the convolutions of the coast, and all the islands, this 525 miles expands to some 17,000 miles of coastline. Much of the terrain is mountainous, and searches in mountainous terrain are always much worse than searches anywhere else.

To cover this area, 442 Squadron has 3 Buffalo aircraft and 3 Labrador helicopters, with crews to match, and therein lies the problem. With but three helicopters and their crews, there is no way that the squadron can maintain a 24-hour, five-minute scramble capability, which is what those who instigated last week's headlines want.

Let Me See, It's Roll My Tie and Take Off My Sleeves

Next week, CFB Comox begins operation on summer hours, a move that will underscore the fact that when it comes to designing summer uniforms, the Canadian Forces are nowhere, or perhaps even farther back.

According to the instructions in our competitor, weekly routine orders, tunics will be removed only when their wearers are safely inside the fence which encloses the airfield. Once the tunics are removed, ties will follow, and sleeves will be rolled up, unless one is wearing an old No. 6 uniform, in which case the sleeves will be ... or, let me see, that was, the tie will be taken off and used to hold up the pants ... no, that wasn't it, maybe it said that the pant legs would be rolled up.

In any event, it is going to look like a bunch of guys running around in dress pants and shirts, looking for their jackets, which is not a very military way to look.

Downtown, of course, the serviceman will still be able -- in fact, he better be able -- to project the smooth, cool military look made possible by the new uniform, that is, if one disregards the rivers of sweat running down his face. The new greenie, complete with tunic, which is the only way it can be worn downtown, absorbs heat almost as rapidly as it does lint, and an excursion in the green uniform under a summer sun is much like an excursion in a Turkish bath in which the Turk has paid the heat bill twice over.

Meanwhile, back on the base, we have all these quaint people running around in their open-at-the-neck dress shirts, looking enviously at the Americans, who have somehow had the ingenuity to invent a uniform that is cool, looks cool, and also looks military.

In this chauvinistic era, when Canadians are looking askance at the number of American professors in Canadian univer-

An around-the-clock, five-minute scramble capability would be a nice thing indeed, but it would require at least a four-fold increase in airplanes and crews. Even at that, if an incident took place off, say, Kitimat, it would still take a considerable time for the helicopter to drive all the way from Comox to Kitimat. There is really, no way of covering every eventuality.

For the past three years, the defence budget has been frozen at 1.8 billion dollars. During this time, costs have increased, and this inflation has had to be squeezed out of the budget somewhere. For better or worse, search and rescue operations come out of the defence budget, and the cost-freeze has had some impact on them.

In some respects, this has very little to do with the specific incident in which two men drowned. In other respects, it has everything to do with it. The incident took place not far from Comox. The weather was not too terrible. The incident might have been survivable. The handling of the operation is being investigated to determine if anything went wrong, and if so, how it can be prevented from going wrong in future.

It is painfully obvious, however, that nothing will be accomplished by name-calling and finger-pointing. 442 Squadron's enviable record of achievement is too solidly entrenched to be besmirched by someone accusing them of glory-seeking. The squadron has always done a thoroughly competent and professional job in its difficult and demanding role, and has never worried about starring in the next day's newscast. They do their job, and they do it well.

Leaping into print with the statement that the squadron has 95 per cent of what it needs to do the job, without defining what the job is and what 100 per cent might be, is irresponsible. The fact is that six airplanes is a perilously small force to provide search and rescue coverage for the Pacific area, which, it should be noted, stretches all the way to Inuvik.

It is also too small a force to provide the 24-hour a day, quick-reaction service that the critics want. 442 would also like to provide this service, but very few of them are willing to spend the 80-or-so hours per week in the hangar that this would entail.

The search and rescue operation on the west coast may not be perfect. Few things in life are. Name-calling and irresponsible comments will not improve it, and is in fact harmful to the one organization that has done so much to bring so many emergencies to happy conclusions.

sities, or the number of American publishers operating Canadian printing presses, it would be a poor move indeed to suggest that Canada could do well to adopt such a uniform for its own forces. Doubtless, the political repercussions would be severe.

Despite this, one wonders why it would not be possible to invent for Canadian servicemen a uniform that requires no tie, and even fewer jackets. A sport shirt with lapels, patch pockets and epaulettes, so to speak, worn with a pair of light coloured pants. Such an outfit would look just as smart around the base as any current arrangement. And it would look equally smart downtown.

The reason our current uniforms must be worn complete with tunic while off the base is that they were designed to be worn that way. Without the tunic, they look rather punk. But a uniform that was designed without a jacket and tie would, one would hope, look good that way, so that there would be no objection to wearing it downtown.

The myth of Canadian climate is that it is cold and harsh. Hence, when uniform designers get together to conjure up the latest in fashions for the Canadian forces, they ensure that the blighters will stay warm. Anyone who has spent a summer in Winnipeg will know, however, that keeping warm isn't always the entire answer. Cooling off can be fun too.

In B. C., at any rate, this is the year for Centennial projects. Let us hope that someone makes it his Centennial project to provide the Canadian forces with a summer uniform that is truly a summer uniform, and not just a rehearsed winter suit. After all these years, it would be nice. And one wouldn't have to remember to roll up his sleeves or turn his tie around backwards, which is what our stand on summer uniforms quite often is.



Poor Henry, forgot himself and called the Admiral 'General, now he's being flogged through the fleet.

The Good Life

Recently it has become fashionable to worry about the quality of life. A host of instant ecologists has sprung up and warned the country that it is on the road to ruin. The quality of life now gets more attention than the previous most important sacred cow, the stock market, and people are no longer concerned about what they are doing, but how happy they are doing it.

Such concern has also affected the Canadian Forces, but it is not a new thing. For many years, the forces have noticed that their people often got posted to communities where there were few, if any amenities, and the quality of life was not all that it might have been.

Rather than wringing its hands over this unsatisfactory state of affairs, the service decided to do something about it, with the result that most bases are now relatively pleasant places to live.

One of the latest manifestations of this concern for the individual is the opening at Comox of a new golf course which was built with non-public funds for the enjoyment of servicemen based at Comox.

The course was made possible not only by the infusion of funds from a large and impersonal Canex, but also by the efforts of a host of volunteers who worked mightily to overcome some rather difficult handicaps to produce what will be, in a few years, a very good golf course. We should all be very grateful to them.

The efforts of the volunteers have produced for us a wondrous result, but it is the climate that allowed them to flourish that we should look at here, for it is not an isolated thing. The opening of the golf course at Comox is just one of the many projects made possible by the forces' personnel support programs and the spirit behind them; the spirit that is concerned with the quality of the servicemen's life.

It is easy indeed to belittle these programs and the efforts that they are making on behalf of all servicemen, and one

does not have to listen too hard to find those who are spring-loaded to the squawk position. Regardless of what is done, it is never sufficient to satisfy everyone.

But the fact remains that throughout the service, a great deal is being done to enhance the quality of the servicemen's life. A new golf course here, a new rink there, and so forth. Most important, it is all being done, albeit with non-public funds, with official sanction.

And this is important, for it is positive proof that someone up there cares, and cares enough to carry on with a program that has aroused some opposition. The introduction of Canex was not greeted with unalloyed enthusiasm by the country's merchant class, many of whom raised a rumpus all the way to Parliament. Despite this, the program has continued, and life for servicemen will continue to be more pleasant than it might otherwise be.

When one looks at the labour disputes which take up so much space in one's daily newspaper, one tends to be a bit mesmerized by the high hourly wage rates which are banded about and there is a tendency to get a bit envious. But there is more to it than meets the eye. The people fighting these matters can see only the wage picture. The people fighting our battles, on the other hand, have a more rounded view, and attempt to enhance all aspects of a serviceman's life, so that no matter where he is sent, the serviceman will have some of the comforts of home, and the quality of his life will be as high as possible.

The personnel support programs are the Canadian Forces' efforts to enhance the quality of life at all Canadian Forces bases, and they seem to be succeeding in great fashion. The programs are a fringe benefit with considerable impact on the lives of all servicemen.

Because of them, our wallets might not be richer, but our lives are, and that is what the good life is all about.

The Holiday Starts Here, Where Will It Finish?

Already so soon, it is May and before one knows it, holiday season will be here, and fellow workers will be disappearing like 101 compressor blades as they embark on their annual safaris to wherever it is that refreshes them for the fall drinking season.

Even now, one can tour through PMQs and see the ardent campers carefully taking the rust from their beds of nails. Fishermen are oiling up their hand grenades, and swimmers are stocking up on whatever preparation is needed for taking water pollution off their skins. In a word, everyone is preparing for the grand exodus.

Most of them will be travelling in the family chariot, and therein lies a bit of a problem. Is the family chariot safe? Well, one never knows. The wheels might be all set to fall off and go their separate ways, which would be an inconvenience, and the lord and master would never know. To prevent such a thing, and

to prevent having to retain a whole bunch of replacement workers, the base has invited a mobile unit testing auto testing station to set up shop on the base within the next week. Elsewhere in this issue of the TOTEM TIMES is a schedule which sets out the times the testing unit will be open.

This is not a new tactic. The testing unit has been here in previous years, and it has told a fair number of people some things about their cars that they never suspected. By doing this, the testing unit has undoubtedly prevented some accidents, and perhaps saved some lives, which is a rather nice boast to make. After all, what have you done today?

However, despite the possibility that the life one saves might be one's very own, not too many people take advantage of the testing unit. And this is a shame, for it is a very inexpensive form of insurance. It is not, to be sure, fireproof in-

surance, but in traffic safety, every little bit helps.

The tour of the testing unit takes but a few minutes of your time, so why not begin your preparation for a trouble-free holiday by getting the car checked out. While the technicians are checking your car, you can review the principles of defensive driving, which you will need to get past Vancouver, or even Courtenay.

Most of your holiday will probably be spent on one of the most dangerous areas in the whole world, a public highway. Sack the odds in your favor by having your car undergo the free inspection on the base next week. A few minutes in the testing unit might save you a few months in the hospital, or a few eons in a tomb, which isn't much of a place to visit, let alone live.

Start your holiday preparations with a visit to the testing unit. Finish your holiday with a safe arrival back home. It's more fun that way.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir: Why not unionize the Canadian Armed Forces? This will bring a startled grunt from the few veterans still in the force that were on the famous charge in Crimea, but let's take our heads out of the sand and realize that today we are no longer a military force concerned with fighting wars.

We are, or will be shortly, a government department concerned with internal security, prison riots, forest fires, floods, lost children and pilots, and other emergencies that the civil authorities cannot cope with. The recent Quebec incident confirms this.

We have been trimmed down to a manageable size, our main

foreign commitments are being slowly scrapped and our operating budget has been reduced to a level that precludes any further fancy, warlike, equipment from being bought. All major police forces are unionized, as are most other government employees, and since their organization, they have certainly bettered their financial positions and working conditions have either improved or they have been compensated for it.

An armed forces union might be able to straighten out the confused state pay differences between ourselves and comparable other civil service jobs. We must be realistic when we consider that our present representatives who are

requesting pay raises for the forces, are also government employees. The armed forces members are not going to push too hard or make waves when they approach the government for an increase, most of them are fully intending to retire from the CAF and take another civil service job so, why spoil their chances.

I do not advocate that a union should have the power to interfere with normal discipline, or have the power of veto over any DND decision, but they should be empowered to act on behalf of the servicemen when pay is discussed, they should also be able to represent the serviceman who has a genuine reason for redress of grievances.

J. Hoffa Cpl

CONCERNED ABOUT LITTER

Minister Announces Anti-Litter Week

"I am concerned about litter - those unsightly bits and pieces of what might be called casual garbage scattered about our streets, along our highways, and in our recreation areas."

"I know that many other citizens of British Columbia share my concern, and I urge them to join me in doing something about it."

With those words, the Hon. W.K. Kiernan, Minister of Recreation and Conservation, and Minister of Travel Industry, announced that May 9 - 15 would be 'Anti-Litter Week in British Columbia.

"We all have an obligation here," the minister said. "I feel it fair to again seek assistance and suggestions from members of the Legislative Assembly, mayors, school board, all those associated with the travel industry, and the press - all of whom last year contributed so much to the success of the first Anti-Litter Week. I know everyone will want to participate in the campaign with special programs and activities."

Mr. Kiernan said that during the next three weeks he would be contacting provincial and community leaders throughout British Columbia, asking their co-operation in generating an awareness about litter and encouraging community action in cleaning up littered areas.

During the past three months 400,000 copies of a brochure which quotes the Litter Act in full, as passed by the provincial Legislature in 1970, has been distributed throughout the

province by the Department of Recreation and Conservation, and Department of Travel Industry. Rather than having the brochures sent out automatically, school boards, municipalities and travel industry organizations had been advised of the availability of the material and asked that they order according to their needs. The response was gratifying. "Mr. Kiernan said, 'particularly from some of the owners, dealers, and manufacturers of camper-trucks and travel-trailers because some sections of the Litter Act, dealing with the disposal of sewage, are specifically aimed at those types of vehicles.'"

The Litter Act also directs that containers for soft drinks and beer, whether bottles or cans, are refundable in British Columbia, and it empowers conservation officers, parks officers, forest rangers and others to enforce the law.

Some convictions have already been made under the act, which provides for a maximum fine of \$500.

"This is the centennial year of British Columbia's joining Canada and many special events are planned," the minister said. "There is a good probability that we will have more visitors this year than in any year in our history. When you consider that one piece of litter no larger than your fist can spoil a priceless view, we can see that we must put some effort into keeping British Columbia beautiful."

THE VISIBLE SERVICE

For a long time, the Canadian serviceman has been relatively invisible to the average Canadian. The amount of military news carried by most Canadian newspapers was limited to reporting on the gigantic inroads that the services persisted in making on the country's budgets, and people thought of the Department of National Defence, if they thought of it at all, as a large drain, down which dollars kept disappearing in rather large lots.

Lately though, this has been changing. Perhaps the most obvious reason for the change occurred during the Quebec crisis last October. Suddenly, Canadian servicemen were visible. The faceless entities on page 87 of the Daily Bugle, who were busy keeping the peace in Cyprus, or Pakistan or somewhere, some convenient thousands of miles away were suddenly H-E-R-E, keeping the peace, and people were surprised, even shocked to see them.

Very rapidly, the troops fulfilling this demanding role won the respect of all those who came in contact with them. Even those who were opposed to the deployment of troops commended the servicemen for their performance throughout the entire time. Canadians across the country came to realize that their military organization, small though it might be, was composed of competent professionals.

More lately, the Canadian Forces have hit the news again. Recently, they were called to Kingston penitentiary to maintain surveillance while authorities sorted out the chaos inside. Again, the job was done well, and the troops collected their ration of admiration and returned home.

Another circumstance which dictated the use of Canadian Forces occurred recently when

all the water on the prairies overflowed its banks. The Canadian Forces, along with many other people, hustled sandbags, evacuated people, and generally did a first class job of controlling the floods.

These are but a few of the instances in which the Canadian forces have served Canada in roles other than those intended. Earlier, the forces helped mightily to clean up Chedabucto Bay when the skipper of some oil tanker allowed his ship to come ashore in an area where there was no wharf.

During the Quebec crisis, and during the penitentiary riot, the forces that were committed could be said to be fulfilling the military role of aid to the civil power. But the provision of men and equipment to combat disasters such as oil spills is, while not new, unusual. The competent manner in which all these jobs have been performed has created among the Canadian people the realization that, while we might not have the biggest force in the world, we might have one of the best, and most versatile.

The realization has been enhanced by some new, low-profile PR that has come into being; a type of PR which believes that the doing is more important than the telling, and that the actions of the forces in helping to solve some of the country's problems speak louder than many cunningly contrived words.

The Canadian Forces today are being brought to the attention of the nation in many ways, but mostly by doing their jobs in full view of Canadians, instead of in far-off Mythologia. Consequently, they are in the news, and we should reflect with quiet pride that the news they have been making has been good.

Other countries, and other armed forces would willingly trade places.

Project to Benefit Hikers

Shawnigan Lake Boy's School at Shawnigan Lake on Vancouver Island has undertaken, as a Centennial project, the prefabrication and erection of a Batzer-type mountain shelter in Strathcona Provincial Park. Money to pay for the materials to be used in the hut will be raised by the students of Shawnigan Lake Boy's School while the actual prefabrication will be carried out by Grade XI students under the direction of Ken Hickling, the school's Industrial Arts Teacher.

When prefabrication is completed, the hut will be transported to Strathcona Provincial Park by the Provincial Parks Branch. A site in the Burman Lake - Golden Hinde area will be chosen this summer by the Parks Branch

and the hut erected early in September by the members of the school's outdoors club.

Last year students at Shawnigan Lake Boy's School pre-fabricated and erected a Batzer-type hut in the Marble Meadows area of Strathcona Provincial Park as a memorial to one of their classmates who was killed while climbing in the French Alps.

The hut to be prefabricated and erected is similar to last year's one except that it will be four feet shorter in length. Dimensions of the finished hut will be 12 feet long, 12 feet wide, and 10 and one half feet in height. The roof is sheathed in aluminum and the rest of the hut is natural wood finish. About eight hikers will be able to be accommodated.



TOTEM TIMES

Read in the back news in the Canadian Forces

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FUNGUS FEATURES

by Mac



TAKING THE LAST SIP AFTER HIS LAST FLIGHT. Sgt. Finn Sinclair empties the last glass of ginger ale and shakes the hand of the squadrons SOpsO Major L. Weston. On the right, always ready to serve is 442 Sqns. chief cook and bottle washer, Captain Cliff Eakin. Sgt. Sinclair is pulling the plug after 21 years of service. During his stay with 442 Sqdn. he was the Flight Engineer leader. (Base Photo)

S.A.R. LONEY

Monday, April 19 — 442 Sqdn. was called on their latest search. This time it was a search for a Cessna 310, owned and piloted by Mr. Ralph Loney of Vancouver. The three passengers were Mr. Arnold Polkenhorn of Vancouver, Mr. Herman Klassen of Abbotsford and Mr. John Reimer of Cranbrook. The aircraft went missing Sunday evening on a flight from Cranbrook to Natal and back. A flight plan had not been filed thus Search and Rescue officials were not notified until Monday morning. Upon notification however, one Buffalo, that was airborne, was sent immediately to the area. A second Buffalo and a Labrador helicopter followed shortly and the search was under way.

Assisting in the search were two helicopters from Okanagan and a light aircraft piloted by Mr. Hugh McAleer. These aircraft worked under the supervision of the Searchmaster Capt. Ray Griffiths and a high degree of co-operation was achieved.

On Tuesday a second Labrador from 442 joined in the search. The weather remained good and approximately 10,000 square miles were searched that day.

On Wednesday the weather deteriorated to the point where the Buffalo could not be used. One Labrador was sent up to keep a close watch on the weather and to cover what ground they could. Finally by

noon the weather cleared enough to get the three remaining helicopters airborne.

Then at 2:20 p.m. search headquarters received a coded radio message saying the aircraft had been found.

Capt. Nels Gesner and his Labrador crew had attempted to simulate what he thought the path of the Cessna 310 would have been. Doing this he managed to locate the missing aircraft. It was hidden in a short valley just

prior to the summit of the pass. Unfortunately it had been a severe crash and all occupants of the aircraft had been killed. Later the same afternoon Capt. Gesner and his crew accompanied by the RCMP recovered the bodies from the scene.

The following day officials from the Ministry of Transport were taken to the crash site to begin their investigation.



BARELY VISIBLE AMIDST the trees and the snow is the remains of a Cessna 310, the object of SAR Loney.

Scenic Crystal City, Fun Capital of the North

EDMONTON, April 15, 1971 — "The Arctic is one of the most unforgiving areas you can find anywhere. There is not much room for major mistakes but it is possible to survive."

This was one of the opening statements made by a Canadian Forces expert in the north, Major R.G. (Dick) Connick, to a group of servicemen who were going to take the arctic survival course conducted by the Survival Training School, Edmonton, Alta.

Major Connick, who is the Commanding Officer of the school, heads a team of experienced instructors all of whom have had considerable experience in northern survival. Corporal W.A. (Sunny) Fullbrook of 442 Squadron and Lieutenant T.R. Cobb of 407 Squadron at Comox were two of 21 students who took one of the courses this spring.

A one-day briefing and issue of winter clothing was carried out at Edmonton in balmy spring weather. The next morning the group flew in a Canadian Forces Hercules to Resolute on the south coast of Cornwallis Island, 550 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Cold winds and a temperature of 15 below greeted the students who were quickly moved into quarters at the airport for the night.

The next day the servicemen checked out their equipment they would be using for the next five days out on the tundra and prepared Eskimo "Koodliks". These are made from melted wax with a piece of cloth used as a wick and provided the Eskimos their heat and light in the igloo. The white "Eskimos" were to find these did provide a lot of warmth as well as additional light to their lone candle.

The class moved to "Crystal City", so called by the instructors as the "fastest growing town in the Arctic", the following morning. Two Eskimo in-

structors work with each course and to make it easy on the students, these two had framed enough four-man igloos for the course to sleep in for the first two nights.

Temperatures ranged from about 30 below at night to 10 to 15 below in the daytime but even at that the men found they could easily get too warm when working outside. Capt. L.E. (Curly) Sproat, the course officer, kept a continual check on the men to ensure they did not start perspiring. "This is one thing they must not do," he said. "If their underwear becomes wet there is no way to dry out and the men would become very cold once they stopped working."

The course was divided into teams of two to build their own igloos in which they spent two nights. The men generally found these to be much warmer than the larger, 4-man igloo and also, as the week progressed, found themselves becoming acclimatized to the cold. One student said on their last night in

the igloo they had to reduce the heat as ice was starting to form on the inside of the snowblocks. Once this happens the igloo loses its insulation and becomes, as one of the instructors said, "a circular deep freeze."

The week at Resolute proved to be a lucky one as the winds remained relatively calm. Sergeant C.L. Hegadoren, the other course instructor, found this unrealistic. "It will give the students a false impression of the Arctic as there is usually at least one good 'blow' during the time the course is here." At times like this the students just hole up in their igloos and wait for the storm to blow over. "The wind-chill can sometimes go below 110 below and, with the blowing snow creating a complete white-out situation, we just cannot take a chance of somebody wandering off and getting lost."

Nobody found the week enjoyable but everyone found they could survive — "surprising what the old frame will take" stated Captain Sproat.



OUR SUNNY IN SUNNY RESOLUTE: Capt. R.G. Meredith, left, of Cranbrook, B.C., smooths off the side of the igloo while watching, right, is Cpl. W.A. Fullbrook of White Rock, B.C. Capt. Meredith has been posted to the Survival Training School at Edmonton, Alta., as an instructor but was taking the course the first time as a student. Cpl. Fullbrook is with the parachute rescue team of 442 Transport and Rescue Squadron at Comox, B.C. (Canadian Forces photo)



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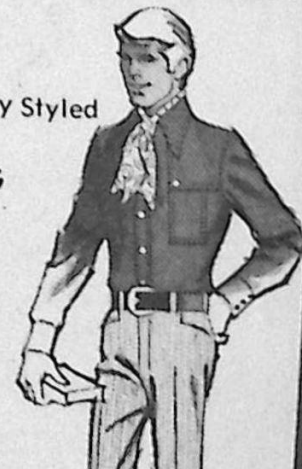
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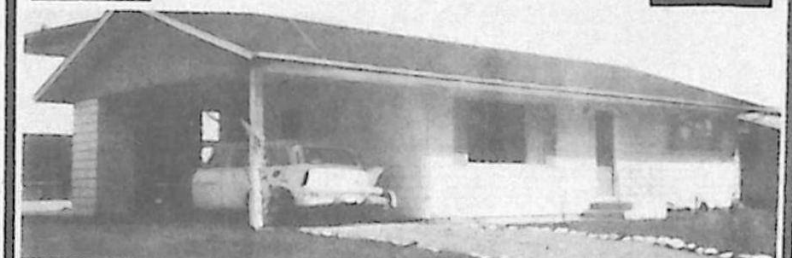
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For Further Information Contact any of the Block Bros. Sales Representatives.

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Chapel Chimes



PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Sunday Service — 2 May — Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
 Sunday Service — 9 May — Morning Worship at 11 a.m. This Sunday is Mothers' Day and the Sermon will deal with the problems of the modern family. Come and worship together as a family on this special occasion.

Nursery Facilities — Nursery facilities are available in the Chapel during Sunday Worship Services for babies and small children through kindness of members of the Ladies Guild.

Baptisms — A Baptismal Service will be held in the near future. Parents are asked to contact Padre Archer if you wish to have your child Baptised.

CHAPLAIN — Major The Rev. archer, PMQ 87. Phone 339-3331

R. C. CHAPEL

Father James G. Campbell - Base Chaplain (RC)
 SUNDAY MASSES — 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. in the Chapel
 WEEKDAY MASSES:

Tuesday	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	4:10 p.m.
Thursday	4:00 p.m.
Friday	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	7:00 p.m.

Confession - After Mass on Saturday at 7:00 p.m. and before weekday Masses.

Baptism — By appointment, usually the third Sunday of the month.

C.W.L. — The regular C.W.L. meeting is held the first Tuesday of the month at 8 o'clock in the Parish Hall.

Chapel Committee and Parish Council — Meets the second Wednesday of the month at 1:30 in the Parish Hall.

Choir — The new time for choir practice will be announced.

Confirmation — Bishop Spence will be here for Confirmation at 7:30 p.m. on the 21st day of May. All parents of children being confirmed or receiving their First Communion are reminded that Baptismal Certificates must be obtained.

First Communion — Many young children are making their First Holy Communion these Sundays. They will continue to do so and on Saturday morning the 15th of May there will be a Group Reception by these children in the Chapel. This will be followed by the usual party in the Parish Hall.

Census Assistance Available

OTTAWA (CFP) — Canadians who need help in completing their 1971 census questionnaires will need to look no further than the nearest telephone.

A coast-to-coast telephone assistance service will be provided from Tuesday, May 25 to Friday, June 4, inclusive, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The switchboards will be closed on Sunday, May 30.

Service centres have been established for the nine cities listed below. Householders who live in the local calling areas of these cities should dial the

number directly, as indicated. Those living elsewhere have only to call the long distance operator and ask for ZENITY 0-1971. They will be connected at once with the nearest telephone assistance switchboard.

Householders are invited to use this service to discuss any difficulties they may have or to clear up any doubts or misunderstandings. Information about the census and assistance in completing questionnaires is available for the asking.

That's Show Biz

By Nola Wells

Coval Coristers presented "OLIVER" April 21st. 24th. at G.P. Vanier School, and if you get to see it then you'll know how successful it was. Theatre in the round was different at first a bit strange after having most of our entertainment presented directly in front of us, but quite pleasant after a few minutes adjustment. I still think it would have been more effective if they had completed the round by opening the side partition of the auditorium, but perhaps then the sound would have been an impossible problem. As it was the elevated platform idea was quite ineffective, no one's vision was impaired and this was very nice indeed after so many years of sitting behind tall people.

Certainly the contact with performers so available with theatre in the round was most pleasant...something I'll miss now when they go back to ordinary stage methods. Let's face it...what can top the experience of having Bill Skyes slain right behind you?

How can one describe the

performances of Art Collins as "Fagin" and Ray Marquette as "Bill Skyes"? About faces for these two performers and so well done, that you found yourself feeling sincere warmth towards "Fagin" and fear towards the character "Bill Skyes". Indeed how can any musical group fail in presenting "OLIVER"...the music is so gay and the young boys necessary in the play simply enchanting.

It was great to see what Beryl Regier had done with an ordinary School class of children...they were certainly just as good if not better than the child actors in Carol Reed's motion picture "OLIVER". If so much can be done with normally untapped creativity bubbling away inside most children, why don't our schools investigate further into this area? Surely now is the time to get our kids going forth into such creative fields if they are so inclined...where highly talented people like Brian Mather (Alice in Wonderland) and Beryl Regier can perhaps work with them.

On that same thought...why are

not more people joining this musical drama group? In the few years that I've been watching their performances I've seen pretty well the same people in the cast...and in "OLIVER" many performers had to double up on roles. Surely we all know talented people in this Valley quite able to contribute to musical drama both as performers (plus hopefully Directors and Choreographers for Co-Val's future?) why are they not doing so? Does Co-Val advertise for such potential talent? If they do I've apparently escaped the ads...and we all know how most people need an audition notice to lure them out. Wouldn't it be great to see some new faces next year? Perhaps Co-Val's publicity department can start a recruiting campaign for their next performance...where hopefully untapped talent will be given a chance to bloom. After proving what can be done with an ordinary class full of boys from Brooklyn Elementary School in Comox... Why stop now?

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Ontario Plugs In

Heavy duty plug-in type cord sets and receptacles will be mandatory on all electric ranges and electric dryers installed in new homes or apartments in Ontario, effective July 1. Similar regulations will go into effect in the other provinces in 1972.

Regulations issued by Ontario Hydro call for installation of a 50-ampere receptacle into which ranges can be plugged and a 30-ampere receptacle if an electric dryer is to be installed in a new home or apartment.

Heavy-duty cord sets fitted with molded-on plug for either range or dryer will be sold as a package through appliance dealers, hardware dealers, electrical supply houses and electrical contractors. Simplified instructions for their installation will be included with the package.

After the new cord sets and receptacles are in general use for some time, all new electric ranges and dryers will be manufactured with the cord and plug set attached.

Plug-in ranges and dryers are a boon to the homeowner as they provide convenience and safety. Appliances can be connected and disconnected quickly, without employing a serviceman and paying a service charge. This is a big advantage when cleaning or decorating the kitchen or basement.

When a family moves, the 240-volt appliances can be disconnected by the movers as quickly and safely as a refrigerator or any other low-voltage unit. At the new location, they are just as easily reconnected without any delay or extra expense.

A vigorous Canada-wide education program is being conducted by the Canadian Appliance Manufacturers Association to ensure that all Canadians are aware of this new development for consumer safety and convenience.

Submarine Detection

(Continued from Page 3)
 hydrodynamic research vehicle was shown to visitors in the engineering workshop.

This 33-foot boat has almost unlimited capabilities for testing hydrofoils, steering and propulsion techniques. Bodies can be pushed or towed on the surface or underwater at any speed up to 60 knots by the Proteus.

Guests at the open house were also shown experiments with laser beams, sound analysis equipment and methods of detecting metal failure and fatigue.

Women's World

By Mrs. L. Lymburner

TORONTO, Ont. (CFP) — Questions concerning the abuse of drugs are among those most frequently asked at conferences held by the Women's Advisory Committee throughout the province.

The concern of parents, teachers, youth leaders, social workers and others is readily understood. In one generation, what formerly had been considered a tragedy which could only happen to someone else, now is virtually on the doorstep of every family.

Indeed, between 10 and 40 per cent of the young people in Canada are said to have had some experience with drugs. Looked at another way, the vast majority of youngsters are at some time going to have to decide whether or not to try mood and behaviour-altering drugs.

Undoubtedly, the best method of dealing with the abuse of drugs is preventive education and good communication in the family. For most parents, it means gaining a new understanding of chemistry and familiarization with a whole new vocabulary. For youngsters, it means knowing in advance exactly what they are doing should they be tempted to experiment with drugs.

Fortunately, help and guidance

is readily available. A commendable job is being done by the Council on Drug Abuse (CODA), a non-profit association of concerned Canadians. Started in Toronto a year ago by individuals in the pharmaceutical industry, it is rapidly growing in numbers to include people from many organizations and walks of life.

CODA's four-part education program includes: disseminating free drug information to the public through Ontario's pharmacies; sponsoring student discussions and seminars on drug abuse at many Canadian universities; a pilot curriculum project which will shortly be tested in selected Toronto elementary schools at grade 6, 7 and 8 levels; and the planning of film programs aimed at youth.

CODA pamphlets deal with the five different types of drugs — narcotics, sedatives, tranquilizers, stimulants and hallucinogens. They give a description of each, how they are used, the symptoms of abuse, potential dangers, and the treatment of addicts.

If you are unable to obtain copies of these pamphlets at your pharmacy, write to: Council on Drug Abuse, 20 Eglinton Avenue East, Toronto.

From the Vanier Institute

Single Parent Family Study

OTTAWA — An assessment of single parent families in Canada will be published next month by the Vanier Institute of the Family.

Completed by Mrs. Doris E. Guyatt, a doctoral student at the University of Toronto School of Social Work, the study was commissioned last year by the Institute in response to growing public interest in the problems of the one-parent family, particularly since so many of them require public assistance of many kinds. A report of the study is carried in the current "Transition," a quarterly publication of the Institute.

Mrs. Guyatt's work examines the socio-economic characteristics of one-parent families in Canada, the Canadian literature and research available on the subject (there's very little), and the organizations and services available to help single parents.

She notes that in 1966 there were 371,885 one-parent families in Canada (8.2 per cent of total families) and these families had 577,207 children under 25.

Eighty per cent were headed by women.

Average incomes of two-parent families in 1967 was \$8,080 while the income of single parent families with male heads was \$6,700 and only \$4,723 for those headed by females.

Of one-parent families with all

children under 25 years, widows and widowers formed the largest group (50 per cent), 40 per cent were separated or deserted wives (30 per cent), or husband, while only about eight per cent (21,000) were divorced. Unmarried mothers numbered 6,731 or about two per cent.

Mrs. Guyatt's study notes an increasing trend for unmarried mothers to keep their children. Separated mothers, on the whole, married younger and have less education than other wives.

The study describes the network of services available across the country to help the families — consisting of public agencies at all government levels, voluntary agencies and self-help groups, such as "Parents without Partners" and "Single Parents".

"Despite the fact that a large proportion of services both public

and private go to one-parent families (nearly half of the protection services provided in the central city last year by the Metropolitan Toronto Children's Aid Society went to children of single parents) many of the needs of these families are still unmet," she says.

Mrs. Guyatt says that while responses to a questionnaire sent to a sampling of single parents listed loneliness as the most difficult problem facing them, more income was their greatest need, followed by their need to be included in community life. She recommends more adequate public support in the form of a guaranteed annual income, or a greatly increased family allowance, and revision of tax laws to permit the cost of day care and homemaker services to

Continued on Page 9

NOTIONS 'N' THINGS

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BRITISH COLUMBIA FESTIVAL OF SPORTS

MAY 20-JUNE 7, 1971 ...in centennial year!

MAINLAND SOUTHWEST

Greater Vancouver, Fraser Valley, Sunshine Coast

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

KEY TO SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

*Sanctioned Zone or Regional event.
 **Sanctioned Provincial event not necessarily a championship.
 ***Major sanctioned and unsanctioned provincial championships and events involving contestants from other provinces or countries.

The events and dates listed in this advertisement are based on information received at the Festival of Sports Office to April 1, 1971. Any subsequent changes or deletions are the responsibility of the event committee in each community.

EVENTS IN ITALICS:

Non-sports events, pageants, parades, themes and special attractions recognized as Festival ancillary events.

COMMUNITY CHAIRMAN:

Listed next to community names.

CLOSING CEREMONIES

"NWBC PREVIEW '73", a special sports spectacular will be held on the afternoon of Sunday, June 6th at Swangard Stadium. This will not only close the 1971 Festival but will initiate events leading to the Canada Summer Games to be held in New Westminster/Burnaby in 1973.

ABBOTSFORD/MATQUISUMAS (R. Crouter)

Lacrosse *Box — Region Exhibition June 4-5
 Archery **Double "F.I.A. Star" May 21-24
 Softball *Minor Tournament May 18
 Track — Field *Jr. and Sr. Secondary Champs. May 18

ALDERGROVE

Bowling 5 and 10 Pin Regional May 23
 Burnaby (M. M. Gordon) May 22-24
 Archery **Double "F.I.A. Star" June 6
 Motorsport **Skidooing June 6
 Bowling 5 Pin Regional May 23
 Bowling ***10 Pin Can. Champs. May 21-24
 Bowling *5 Pin Golden Age Clubs Champs. May 20
 Lawn Bowling Invitational Red Rinks May 25-28
 Soccer ***Provincial Cup June 23
 Swimming *Burnaby Ty Spring Development Meet May 29-30
 Synch. Swim. ***B.C. Championships May 21-22
 Volleyball International June 4-7
 Horseshoe ***B.C. Central and Canadian International May 22-24
 Lacrosse Minor May 29-30
 Dune Buggy ***Off-Road Vte Racing June 5-6

CHILLIWACK (Dr. J. V. Dyer)

Bowling 5 Pin Regional May 23
 Archery **Indian Carcasses June 5-6
 Canoeing ***International June 5-6
 Horse Show ***International June 5-6
 Marksmanship ***Rifle Shoot May 22-24
 Sailing *Regatta Regional June 5-6
 Swimming Round Rob June 5-6
 Tennis Little League June 5
 Baseball Community Recreational Circus May 20
 Century of Country Living Parade May 22
 Garden Dance May 22
 Indian Tattoo June 5
 Cub and Scout Rally May 29

CLOVERDALE

Rodeo ***International June 22-24
 Motor Sport Demolition May 29
 COQUITLAM (Ald. R. B. St.) May 22-24
 Baseball Mini Min June 5-6
 Field Hockey *Girls' Tournament June 6
 Fishing Derby *Come Lay June 6
 Shooting *Rifle Invitational June 22-23
 Softball *Girls' Tournament May 29-30
 Track — Field *Invitational May 26
 Tennis *Elementary May 26
 Regional May 20-30

DELTA (Dan Doswell)

Lawn Bowling Mixed R. Triples May 22
 Tennis *Sun God May 20-30
 Baseball *Jr. Men's Tournament May 22-24
 Field Hockey *Jr. Men's Tournament May 22-24
 GIBSONS (G. W. Dixon) May 22-24
 Softball *Sunshine Invitational May 22-24

PORT MOODY (M. Saville)

Bowling 5 Pin Regional May 23
 Canoeing ***International Tournament May 29
 POWELL RIVER (D. G. Simpson) May 22-23
 Gymkhana *Tournament May 28-30
 Horseshoe Pitch *Tournament June 6-7
 Lawn Bowling *Regatta June 6-7
 Sailing *Regatta June 5-6
 Soccer *Invitational Juv. Tournament May 22-24
 Swimming *Invitational Meet June 5
 Tennis *Regional May 20-30
 Regional May 30
 Aircraft Breakfast Fly-In May 29
 Ceremony of Bands May 29
 Miss Powell River Pageant May 29

RICHMOND (Mrs. E. Dawson)

Bowling 5 Pin Regional May 23
 Canoeing ***Richmond Invitational June 6
 Football *High School Invitational June 7
 Lawn Bowling *Men's Triples May 22
 Softball *Men's Tournament May 22-24
 Softball *Jr. Girls' Invitational June 5-6

HARRISON

Canoe River and Lake Trip Pemberton to Harrison May 22
 HOPE May 23
 Golf 5 and 10 Pin Regional May 23
 Bowling Coquitlam Men's Open May 29-30
 Fraser River Race May 29

LANGLEY (J. Yakubowski)

Bowling 5 Pin Regional May 23
 Track — Field Secondary Schools May 27
 Marksmanship ***Open Skeet Championships June 4-6

MAILLARDVILLE

Bowling 5 Pin Regional May 23
 MAPLE RIDGE (W. R. Archibald) May 29-30
 Horse Riding *Golden Ears Trail Riding May 29-30
 Horse Show *Annual Jr. Show June 6
 Sailing *Regatta — small yachts June 6
 Soccer *Juvenile Tournament May 29
 Softball *Junior May 23
 Swimming *Invitational Age Meet June 6
 Art Exhibit May 22-23
 Hiking May 22, 29

MISSION CITY

Motor Sport ***Drag Racing May 30
 NEW WESTMINSTER (Bill Winters) May 30
 Auto Sport Columbian Canyon Rally May 22
 Bowling 5 and 10 Pin Regional May 23
 Bowling *5 and 10 Zone Finals May 30
 *National Scholastic May 29
 *Tournament (Minor) May 21-23
 Lacrosse Jr. A League Game May 31
 Invit. Festival Triples May 29-30
 Soccer *Five-A-Side Tournament May 22-24
 Baseball Connie Mac May 22-24
 Softball Bronco Invitational June 4-6
 Golf Vancouver City Amateur June 6
 Public Parks Tournament May 22-29
 Tennis *Festival of Sports May 24
 Track — Field Open Tournament June 5-6

NORTH VANCOUVER (Jim Estabrook)

Bowling 5 and 10 Pin Regional May 23
 Bowling *5 Pin Golden Age Club Champs. May 20
 Canoeing *White Water Slalom May 30
 Canoeing *Indian Canoe Races May 25
 Golf *High School Finals May 25
 Gymkhana *Regional Junior and Senior May 29-30
 Lacrosse *Indian Days May 28-30
 Lawn Bowling Invit. Festival Triples May 29-30
 Tennis *High School Final May 24
 Track — Field Water Show June 5-6
 Chess Vancouver City Mixed June 5
 Semi-Finals May 23
 Water Safety Poster Contest June 5

PORT COQUITLAM (Clyde Mc L. Griffith)

Bowling 5 Pin Regional May 23
 Baseball *Bronco Tournament June 1-6
 *Pony Tournament June 1-6
 Cycling *3-hr. Non-Stop Rd. Race June 1-6
 Equestrian *May Day Show May 30
 Lacrosse *Minor and Jr. "B" May 22-24
 May Day Parade May 29

PORT MOODY (M. Saville)

Bowling 5 Pin Regional May 23
 Canoeing ***International Tournament May 29
 POWELL RIVER (D. G. Simpson) May 22-23
 Gymkhana *Tournament May 28-30
 Horseshoe Pitch *Tournament June 6-7
 Lawn Bowling *Regatta June 5-6
 Sailing *Regatta June 5-6
 Soccer *Invitational Juv. Tournament May 22-24
 Swimming *Invitational Meet June 5
 Tennis *Regional May 20-30
 Regional May 30
 Aircraft Breakfast Fly-In May 29
 Ceremony of Bands May 29
 Miss Powell River Pageant May 29

RICHMOND (Mrs. E. Dawson)

Bowling 5 Pin Regional May 23
 Canoeing ***Richmond Invitational June 6
 Football *High School Invitational June 7
 Lawn Bowling *Men's Triples May 22
 Softball *Men's Tournament May 22-24
 Softball *Jr. Girls' Invitational June 5-6

SWIMMING

*Development Meet June 6
 *Junior May 22
 *B.C. Elementary Finals May 29-30
 *B.C. Championships May 28-30
 *Vancouver City Mixed Semi-Finals Ladies' May 27

SAPPERTON

Bowling 5 Pin Regional May 23
 SQUAMISH May 23
 SURREY May 23
 Baseball P.O.N.Y. and Bronco June 5-6
 Bowling 5 Pin Regional May 23
 Softball Regional Boy's June 23, 30, 31, June 5, 6, May 22

VANCOUVER (Ald. E. Sweeney)

Archery **Double "F.I.A. Star" May 22-24
 Bowling 5 and 10 Pin Regional May 23
 *5 Pin Golden Age Clubs Champs. May 20
 Bowling ***5 Pin — B.C. High School Championships May 29
 Cycling ***B.C. Festival of Sports May 29
 Bicycle Races (China Cr.) May 29
 *Pacific Inter. Tour. June 5-6
 *Women's Inter. Jamboree May 21-24
 *B.C. Open Championships May 28-30
 *Ladies' and Men's Triples May 20-21
 *Men's Triples May 22
 *Invitational Mixed Rinks May 25, 28
 *Festival of Sports Triples May 29-30
 *Ladies' Pairs June 6
 *Ladies' Triples June 2-3
 *International Champ. Rinks May 31
 *Jr. and Juv. Girls' Invit. June 1-3
 *Pioneers Special Invit. May 22-24
 (Hall of Fame) May 29
 *Sr. Men's Inter. Invit. June 4-6

SWIMMING

*13th Annual Northwest International Meet May 22-24
 *Canadian Open/Closed Invit. May 21-24
 *North Shore Prelim. May 18
 *Burnaby-New West. Prelim. May 19
 *Vancouver Sec. Schools Prelim. May 20
 *Vancouver and District High Schools Finals May 27
 *Catholic Schools May 27
 *B.C. Open Invitational Inter. Championships May 29-30
 *Vancouver and District Finals — High School June 4
 *International Tour Vancouver and District Inter-High School June 4
 *International May 31
 *Whipple Racing ***International June 6
 *Mixed Ladies' Finals May 29
 *Parks Board Men's May 23-24
 *B.C.P.G.A. Senior Champ. May 26-27
 *B.C. Trials May 23
 *5 and 10 Pin Zone Finals May 30
 *Provincial Finals May 5-7
 *All Breed International B.C. Sports Hall of Fame Dinner June 5-6
 *June 1

VEDDER CROSSING

Bowling 5 Pin Regional May 23
 WEST VANCOUVER May 23
 Bowling 5 Pin Regional May 23
 Diving ***B.C. Championships May 21-23
 *Girls' Tournament May 22-23
 Field Hockey Invitational Mixed Rinks June 6
 *Centennial Juv. Tournament May 29-30
 Soccer *Mixed Men's Final May 29
 *Jr. Rifle Shoot May 29

WESTWOOD

Motor Cycles ***C.M.A. Sanction June 5-6
 Motor Sport ***CASC Formula Pepsi Pro. May 29-30

WHITE ROCK

Bowling 5 Pin Regional May 23
 Lawn Bowling Mixed Rinks May 22
 Williams Colour Water Walkathon May 22

For a complete calendar of events and other information contact the B.C. Sports Federation, 1200 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, B.C. (Phone 736-9751)

Sponsored by the amateur sports organizations of the province and the

GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEPARTMENT OF TRAVEL INDUSTRY

Hon. W. K. Kiernan, Minister R. B. Worley, Deputy Minister



CAPTAIN MATTHEWS gives Cpl. 'Doc' Holliday (left) and Cpl. Doug Hogg a friendly shove in the direction of civie street at an informal gathering held in their honor at the Totem Inn Lounge last Thursday. Cpls. Holliday and Hogg were the first recipients of the Squadrons new 'Order of the Diddled Finger'.

(A MacPhoto)

407 Tech Ramblings

(Continued from page 3)

About the shop with faraway looks in his eyes as he muttered something about parachutes. Not only that, but at about eleven-thirty last Thursday morning he was seen, without any apparent provocation, to come smartly to attention and shout, "All airborne torpedo stabilizers present and accounted for, Sir." It would appear that poor Ronald has either developed some sort of a parachute phobia or spring fever has caught up with him.

Have you ever had the problem while sitting in the barber shop reading "Sex in the Thirties" and wondering how people enjoyed same in those days, of being called to the chair midway through the story? If so, fret no more, we have discovered the ideal solution to the problem - next time go to the barber shop on a Monday morning and you are assured of ample time to read a complete volume of

Shakespeare. Apparently more people suffer from hurting hair on Monday mornings than at any other time of the week, hence the rush to get rid of the offensive stuff.

Still cogitating, how many times have you encountered the expression, "Boy, did I ever have a rough day at the office"? For the benefit of you non office workers who have felt neglected by this line of reasoning we offer a new expression of exasperation respecting a non white collar occupation, "Boy, did I ever have a rough day at the abattoir, everything was a bloody mess."

We wish that Bob Thurley would reveal his secret of how to be able to eat so much and still retain his youthful figure.

We are wondering how W.O. Hansen is making out down in Australia and hope that he doesn't bring back a Kangaroo since there are no qualified trainers for same in this zoo.

While we are sure that Sgt. McNaughton is enjoying the Greenwood eastern hospitality, we are anxious for a progress report on his moustache.

Don't be afraid to smile, folks, because the next time you try you may not have any teeth.

RED CROSS SWIM COURSE

Commencing May 10, to May 16 Red Cross and Royal Life Saving Society Water Safety and Lifesaving instructor training course will be held at Courtenay.

The course will be under the instruction of Red Cross Field Supervisor Pam Harris.

Successful candidates are certified as instructors for both the Royal Life Saving Society and the Red Cross, and then are eligible for teaching throughout their community aquatic

programs. Those eligible for enrolment must be 17 years or older by May 16 and hold the Bronze Medallion or equivalent lifesaving award.

The course is co-sponsored by Courtenay Parks and Recreation Department and detailed information and application forms may be obtained by contacting Courtenay Recreation Department or writing direct to Red Cross Water Safety Service, 4750 Oak Street, Vancouver 9.

Nighthawks Nest

(Continued from page 2)

dinner was the smash finale of a day which saw the wives tour the squadron, ooh and aah over all the serviceable airplanes, listen respectfully to the buzzer in the QRA, which is really just a recording of Guy Sullivan in full snore, and watch an air show consisting of Charles R. Seagull in full flight, or as full a flight as one can get after wolfing down several dozen packages of crackers, opened and unopened.

After leaving the squadron, some of the spectators repaired to Chez Poole's where a quiet gathering celebrated Doug Munro's meteoric rise up through the service hierarchy which culminated in his recent promotion to major. During these festivities, a truck arrived outside and a crane unloaded a package. The package contained Doug's new major's electric chapeau, which Uncle Ern had thoughtfully ordered. Unfortunately, it was a touch too small.

At the candlelight dinner, the Comox Valley little theatre group, so called because it starred Ken Carr, put on an original and entertaining skit. Originally, the group had hoped to put on Hamlet, but too many people volunteered to be the ghost and haven't been seen since.

The Witthoefts are the proud parents of a brand new daughter, whom, according to a rustic sign left in the squadron by the proud father, they are calling Nona Mayet, which seems inscrutable

indeed. Perhaps he merely intended to say, "No name yet." This is the first in a veritable flood-tide of babies that is threatening to overwhelm the squadron, and it is obvious that the stork is doing more flying than the squadron. This caused one nameless - actually he isn't nameless, just unidentified - wag to say, "Why shouldn't it? BAMEO's got nothing to do with the stork."

Once again it is transfer time of year. Pierre Armour has already departed for the great Bi and Bi school, and will go from there to Beyondville, where he will be able to spread armament confusion in two languages. Actually, it will be different having Voodoo armament taught in French, as it is usually taught in Greek, and in some cases Swahili. In his capacity as squadron weapons king, Pete made a large contribution and his entertaining and informative contributions to ground school will be missed.

Also leaving the Nest is Bobby Barr, who has been here for several decades. For some time, Bob has been OC Heckling and Clever Repartee, and his pungent

Continued on Page 9

Air Kamikazi Scheduled Flights

	ARRIVE	PLACE	DEPART
S/F 40	0750	Comox	0700
Tuesday	0830	Vancouver	0810
	0910	Abbotsford	0850
	1030	Victoria	0930
		Comox	
S/F 41	1515	Comox	1415
	1555	Victoria	1535
TUESDAY	1635	Abbotsford	1615
	1745	Vancouver	1655
		Comox	
S/F 42	0840	Comox	0740
MONDAY	1000	Port Hardy	0900
		Comox	
S/F 43	2050	Comox	2000
SUN.-TUES.-THURS.	2150	Vancouver	2130
	2310	Victoria	2210
		Comox	
S/F 44	0840	Comox	0740
FRIDAY	1000	Port Hardy	0900
		Comox	

note (x) No facilities at Abbotsford or Victoria. Passengers will handle their own baggage. S/F 90 C130 arrives Comox 1215 on Tuesday. S/F 702 CC137 arrives Comox 2150 on Sunday, Tuesday, S/F 89 C130 departs Comox 1315 on Tuesday. Thursday. S/F 703 CC137 departs Comox 1100 on Monday, Wednesday. S/F 705 CC137 departs Comox 1100 on Friday. S/F 701 CC137 connector flight with S/F 702 Trenton Shearwater. Sun.-Tues.-Thurs. S/F 706 CC137 connector flight with S/F 705 Shearwater Trenton. Sat. Baggage weight is 40 lbs. per person. Passengers are advised to familiarize themselves with CFAO 20-20. Reporting in time for all service flights is 45 mins. prior to flight departure. Local schedule flight will be carried out only when Search and Rescue commitments permit.

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Sports Around the Base

By Scoop Palmer

INTERSECTION SOFTBALL

There will be six teams entered in the league this year and they will be playing games on Monday and Wednesday nights commencing May 10. The league co-ordinator is Cpl. Bill Thomas of the BPERO's staff. We will be giving our readers exclusive coverage of all the games that are played. As long as "Big Bill" can remember how to figure out batting averages we should be able to make it a bit more interesting by giving you the top hitters and pitchers in the league. To make this possible, the scorekeepers will have to remember to fill in every detail on the score sheet. The six teams entered are Supply, BAMEO, USAF, 442 Squadron, 407 Squadron "A", 407 Squadron "B" and Fire Hall, CE, ME and the MPs as one team. It is hoped that there will be an Umpire's Clinic held during the first week in May, watch for more news.

VOLLEYBALL

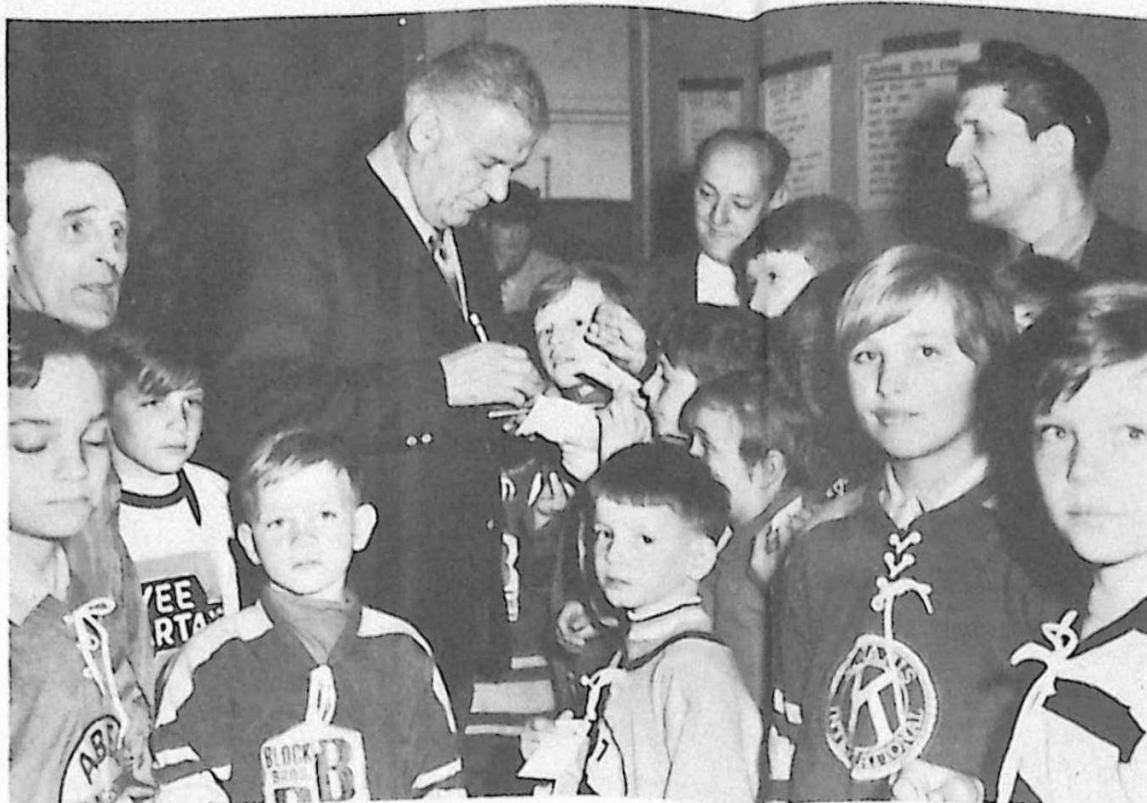
Our Base Volleyball team is currently competing in the Canadian Championships that are being held at CFB Shearwater. We will have a report on the results for our next issue.

INTERMEDIATE "A" HOCKEY

The Canadian Champions for 1971 are the Bathurst Paper Makers from New Brunswick. They defeated the Rosetown Red Wings from Saskatchewan in three straight games by scores of 3 to 2, 2 to 1, and 5 to 2. That first game must have been a real thriller because the winning goal didn't come until the 11 minute mark of the third overtime period.

MINOR BASEBALL

There will be a scorekeeper's clinic held at the PMQ School on Saturday, May 1st at 10:30 a.m. If you would like to be a scorekeeper for Little League Baseball this summer, please try to be there.



BABE AND THE KIDS: The guest of honor at the Comox Valley Minor Hockey Association banquet this year was Babe Pratt of the Vancouver Canucks Hockey Club. He is shown above signing autographs for some of the boys who were at the banquet. That dejected looking fellow on the left is "Seagull" Bawn. I think he looks unhappy because the "Babe" wouldn't sign him to a contract with the Canucks.

B.C. FESTIVAL OF SPORTS

VANCOUVER -- Argentina today added its name to the list of foreign countries that will take part in the British Columbia Festival of Sports, May 20 to June 7, in Centennial Year.

The San Fernando field hockey team of Buenos Aires, considered one of the finest male clubs in the world, will play the Vancouver Island Selects on the afternoon of May 20 in Victoria.

Heading home after an extended trip that has taken them half way around the world, the Argentina team opens its British Columbia tour May 16, meeting the B. C. President Eleven at Empire Stadium. They will play the B. C. Selects May 18 at a site still to be selected.

The San Fernando team consists of 16 players, five of whom have won international honors. Several players on the team were with the Argentina club that won the gold medal at the Pan American Games in Winnipeg in 1967.

Average age of the San Fernando club is 23.

The team has been away from home since March 12. Their tour has taken them to Switzerland, France, England, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Scotland, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Pakistan, Burma, Thailand, Singapore, Hong Kong, Formosa and Japan. They will play an exhibition match in Hawaii before coming to B. C.

The British brought lawn bowling to Canada in the mid-1700s. Since then, the game has (if you'll pardon the pun) rolled along at a rapid rate.

Today, there are some 10,000 lawn bowlers in Canada, 3,000 of them residing in British Columbia.

More than 450 of those bowlers will be participating in the British Columbia Festival of Sports May 20 through June 7, in Centennial year.

The British Columbia Festival of Sports will bring together close to 200,000 athletes from many parts of the world to compete in 51 sports in 124 British Columbia communities.

Largest event on the lawn bowling calendar will be the Lower Mainland International Championship to be staged May 31 through June 5 at a host of lower mainland clubs.

Defending champion is the Harvey Wheat rink from Vancouver South Club. The rink - Wheat, Wayne Hopwood, John White and Dave Brown - is using the tournament as a warmup for the Canadian title, which knowledgeable observers say they have a good chance of snaring.

The popular Invitational Mixed Rink tournament (two men, two women) will be staged May 25, 7:15 p.m. at all 17 lower mainland greens. Last year, the event drew close to 300 competitors.

For the beginners, there is the Colts Triples, June 6, at West Point Grey Club. The tournament is for lawn bowlers of no more than three years experience.

Other Festival of Sports bowling events will be the Delta - White Rock Triples, the ladies' and men's triples and the Festival of Sports Triples.

Lawn bowling events will also be staged in Kelowna, Penticton and Vernon.

The second annual Festival of Sports will be the largest athletic event of its kind ever staged in North America. Besides a host of provincial championships and several national events, some 24 international titles will be up for grabs.

Among them are:
- Three-day International bicycle race (Keremeos to Osoyoos to Penticton to Kelowna) May 22 - 24.

- Pacific Northwest Hydroplane Championships, Osoyoos, May 23.

- Formula Production Car Races, Westwood Circuit, Coquitlam, May 29 - 30.

- Knox Mountain Hill Climb, Kelowna, May 23.

- Combined Training Western Canada equestrian championships, Duncan, May 28 - 30.

Canada Summer Games

An organization responsible for raising money in support of the 1973 New Westminster - Burnaby Canada Summer Games was announced today by its chairman, R. D. Taylor.

Taylor said the aim of the "Friends of the Games" is to raise more than \$250,000 between now and August 1973.

The Canada Summer Games will be held in New Westminster - Burnaby August 1 - 14, 1973, and will cost an estimated \$1.5 million to stage.

Taylor said several fund-raising projects are being studied including sweepstakes and lotteries. He added that a vigorous corporate grant campaign will also be launched.

The "Friends of the Games" marketing plan will include the sale of rights and franchises to such items as pins, buttons, placemats and clothing.

Board of Directors of the "Friends of the Games" are G. W. Ramsell, chairman, New Westminster - Burnaby Canada Summer Games; Denny Veitch, general manager of the Games; Alderman Warren Clark, R. E. Walker, Jr., John Croft, and William Meiklejohn.

"Friends of the Games" enquiries should be directed to the Canada Summer Games office, suite 7-A, Royal Towers Hotel, 601 Royal Avenue, New Westminster.

Kentucky Derby Live On Saturday

World famous jockey Bill Shoemaker once said that he would rather win one Kentucky Derby than 300 other races. The Derby is the dean of horse races. . . the first diadem in the famed triple crown of racing and a pinnacle in the world popular sport.

Saturday, May 1 at 2 p.m. PDT CBC-TV will telecast the 97th running of the historic Kentucky Derby live and in color from Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky. Host for the telecast is Jack Whitaker with color commentator Heywood Hale

Brown and veteran Chic Anderson calling the race.

A field of 10 to 12 of North America's leading three-year-olds will compete in the mile-and-one quarter "run for the roses" carrying equal weights of 126 pounds. The purse is more than \$125,000 with at least \$100,000 guaranteed to the winner. The Derby and Churchill Downs are both built on turf traditions dating back to 1875 when Colonel M. Lewis Clark organized the track as the Louisville Jockey Club. It was in that year that Aristides defeated Ten Broeck in the first Kentucky Derby, launching a race that is now internationally prominent.

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Camping Fees Set

An overnight camping fee of \$2.00 (two dollars) for accommodation in 56 provincial park campgrounds (see attached list) is announced by the Honourable W. K. Kiernan, Minister of Recreation and Conservation.

The camping fee will be collected between May 16 and September 11 inclusive in parks having a full time attendant, a minimum of thirty campsites, and a good water supply. Forty-seven other parks with developed campgrounds will not be subject to the camping charge.

The occupancy limit of 14 days in provincial park campgrounds remains unchanged.

The following is a list of Provincial Parks in which camping fees are required during the period May 16 to September 11th, inclusive:

Alice Lake Park
Bamberton Beach Park
Beaumont Park
Bridge Lake Park
Bromley Rock Park
Canim Beach Park
Champion Lakes Park
Charlie Lake Park
Crooked River Park
Cultus Lake Park
Dry Gulch Park
Elk Falls Park
Ellison Park
Emory Creek Park
Englishman River Falls Park
Golden Ears Park
Gold Pan Park
Goldstream Park
Haynes Point Park
Ivy Green Park
Inkanep Park
Jimsmith Lake Park
Kokanee Creek Park
Lac La Hache Park
Lakelse Lake Park
Lard River Hot Springs Park
Little Qualicum Falls Park
Maclure Lake Park

CANADA WIDE CAMPING CHAIN has a full or part time sales position in the Comox area. Set your own work schedule. No stock to buy. Sales leads supplied. Car helpful. Appearance and personality more critical than experience. Full training provided. Send details of age, education, address and telephone number to

THE WHEELERS,
706 Kelly Road,
Victoria, B.C.

Interviews will be held locally.

McDonald Park
Manning Park
Miracle Beach Park
Moberly Lake Park
Monck Park
Mount Fernie Park
Mount Robson Park
Moyle Lake Park
Nairn Falls Park
Okanagan Falls Park
Okanagan Lake Park
Plumper Cove Park
Prodhomme Lake Park
Rathrevor Beach Park
Rebecca Spit Park
Roberts Creek Park
Rolley Lake Park
Saltery Bay Park
Shuswap Lake Park
Skihist Park
Sproat Lake Park
Stemwinder Park
Strathcona Park
Ten Mile Lake Park
Vaseux Lake Park
Wasa Lake Park
Yahk Park
Yard Creek Park.

Co-Operation of Steelhead Fishermen

Over 22,000 steelhead questionnaire forms were mailed on March 31 to about 50 per cent of the fishermen who purchased steelhead fishing licences. To date, over 8,000 have been returned.

If you received one, even if you did not fish for steelhead - or tried and failed - the Fish and Wildlife Branch wants to know and urges all recipients to fill the form out and return it to the Fish and Wildlife Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C.

Dr. James Hatter, Director, stated that the information obtained from the returned questionnaires is most valuable in protecting and managing the steelhead fishery in this province.



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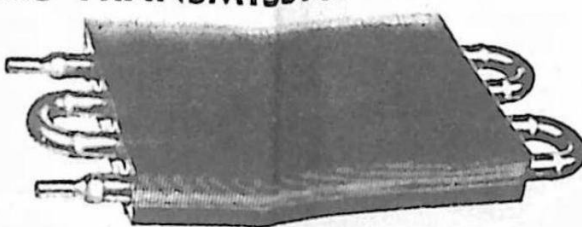
PRIME WATERFRONT LOTS

Dunlop Point Estates, Hornby Island, have a number of 1/2 acre waterfront lots averaging 80 foot frontage on beautiful Tribune Bay. Selected trees and natural features have been retained to create privacy and a parklike environment. Prices start at \$5,850. For illustrated brochure and prospectus contact;

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14th Annual Okanagan Knox Mountain Hill Climb

Plans are underway for the 14th Annual Okanagan Knox Mountain Hill Climb, held each year in Kelowna, B.C., Canada, on the May holiday weekend.

Meetings of the 17 man committee under the chairmanship of Larry Davidson, a high school teacher, are being held twice monthly to co-ordinate this Canadian Auto Sport Club, National Championship event. Certainly the biggest and most sophisticated event of its type in Canada, it is ranked by many as the best paved hillclimb for sports racing cars in North America.

Now recognized as the motorsport weekend in British Columbia, Kelowna is the place to be for a fantastic weekend for sports, recreation and holidaying. Interest this year is running higher than ever, with competitors and fans coming from all over Western Canada and the North-Western United States, with some as far away as Ontario. No longer do competitors ask questions about the hill, they've heard plenty and more and more are lured by its reputation as a terrific challenge, a challenge few drivers can resist.

Entries, which are limited to 80 cars in 10 sports racing and 4 sedan classes opened April 1st, and are usually fully taken before the end of April. Veteran drivers return year after year and say there isn't a better hill to be found in North America.

There are several reasons for Knox Mountain's popularity. The Knox Mountain road is longer,

(just over 2.2 miles) than other top hillclimb roads; the warm sunny Okanagan is a great place to be on the long holiday weekend of May 22 - 23; the hillclimb organization is handled professionally by members of the O.A.S.C. using a refined electronic timing, accurate to the thousandth of a second and communication and public address systems are at 18 stations on the route; but mainly it is Knox Mountain itself that is the challenge and it is certain to become more famous in future years.

The hill was not designed for racing. Natural drainage was designed into the road so that all corners slope off the wrong way, to let water run off without the use of elaborate ditches. Maximum speed on the park road for normal traffic is 20 M.P.H., but is unrestricted the day of the hillclimb. This off slope on corners, combined with a consistent grade and 18 corners of various circumferences, makes it difficult to maintain traction at the high speeds the many cars travel.

Racing fans will notice no change in format, but many faster, bigger and noisier cars will be here this year since Castrol Oil of European racing fame has announced it will be the major sponsor of the event. Castrol will put up \$300.00 for the fastest time of day along with other prizes for class winner including over \$1000.00 worth of trophies.

This year the hillclimb is officially recognized as an International Event by the B.C. Festival of Sports and competitors will receive a gold medallion commemorating the occasion. If the past years are any indication, the attendance should push the 10,000 or 15,000 mark with over 7,000 paid attendance last year. Helping to make the show a success this year will be the return of such drivers as Dave Ogilvy, three-time winner of the Knox Mountain Class Hillclimb in past years. Dave will be racing his Formula B this year. Also in Formula Class are Robert Peters of Calgary, and Dave Kane of Vancouver. In B Sports Modified is Norbert Ball in Brabham BT-8. Another veteran of the hill from past years is Wray Nixon, driver of the famed Centennial Mini No. 777 that did 108 M.P.H. by the first hairpin. Along with Wray is Barry Carter, another driver of Hillclimb fame. Barry is racing a F. Production this year. And the list goes on.....

The Calendar of Events includes a Press Reception Friday, May 21st, 1971 from nine to Midnight. Practice and a main street parade Saturday, followed by a Grand Wine and Cheese Party from 7:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Admission \$2.00. On Sunday, May 23rd, 1971, the real action starts, with the first cars leaving the line at 8:15 a.m., and continuing all day with the Trophy presentations at 7:30 p.m. followed by a beer bash with the place to be announced later. This should make for a complete and exciting weekend in motorsport racing in the beautiful Okanagan Valley.

SOCCER TEAM SELECTED

BORDEN (CFP) - Some of the players for the Canadian national soccer team were selected during the Easter weekend at a training concentration here.

The Canadian Forces made available the CFB Borden physical training facilities on request of the Canadian Soccer Football Association, Ottawa.

Approximately 22 soccer players from the east coast through to the Manitoba-Ontario border participated in the four-day Easter weekend training and selection sessions. Those selected will be joined in Toronto in mid-May by their western Canada counterparts to mold the Canadian national soccer team. The complete team will train at CFB Borden from 20 to 30 May and from 10 to 12 June.

The team will enter a home and home series with the national teams of Mexico and Bermuda to start elimination rounds leading eventually to the 1972 Olympics.

National soccer team coach Frank Pike of Toronto led the training and selection concentration at the Borden military training base.

Fishing Regs Available

Dr. James Hatter, Director, Fish and Wildlife Branch, announced today that the 1971 Summary of the British Columbia Non-Tidal Sport Fishing Regulations are now being distributed throughout the province.

300,000 copies have been printed and will be available from all Fish and Wildlife Branch offices and government agents in the next few days.

Family Study

Continued from Page 6
be deducted from taxable income.

Also recommended are more premarital counselling, development of family life education programs in schools, including sex education, help for people to adjust to single parenthood and above all, public education.

"Only an aware public can make the changes necessary to keep single parents and their children in the mainstream of life, and so prevent their isolation and unjust segregation."

The Institute has forwarded Mrs. Guyatt's findings to the Canadian Council on Social Development which recently has undertaken a detailed examination of many of the problems cited.

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SERGEANT'S MESS

Entertainment for MAY

- May 1 - DANCE - The Generation Gap - Food available at the bar
- May 3 - Movie - "Undeclared" - John Wayne
- May 7 - TGIF - 1600 hrs
- May 8 - Dining-in Night - Dance to the Cameos, 1930 hrs - T-Bone Steaks and Wine.
- May 10 - Movie - "Glory Stoppers" - Dennis Hopper. Restricted
- May 11 - Wives' Club meeting - 2000 hrs.
- May 14 - TGIF - 1600 hrs
- May 15 - Bingo and Dance - Island Travellers - Food, 2030 hrs

OFFICER'S MESS ENTERTAINMENT

APRIL 1971

Thurs. 29th - Admiral's Annual Visit
1830 Dinner - Dance (Reserved)
2130 Open Dance to Mess Members

MAY 1971

- Sat. 1st - Western Dance
- Mon. 3rd - Jugs of Beer - \$1.00
- Wed. 5th - Jugs of Beer - \$1.00
- Fri. 7th - Mess Dinner - (No TGIF)
- Sun. 9th - 'Mothers' Day + Candlelight Dinner
- Mon. 10th - Jugs of Beer - \$1.00
- Wed. 12th - Jugs of Beer - \$1.00
- Fri. 14th - TGIF - 'Italian'
- Sat. 15th - Spring Formal
- Mon. 17th - Jugs of Beer - \$1.00
- Wed. 19th - Jugs of Beer - \$1.00
- Thurs. 20th - General Lipton's Visit
- Fri. 21st - TGIF - 'Fish and Chips'
- Sat. 22nd - Barbeque your own steak - Tape Dance

Jr. Ranks Club

APRIL ENTERTAINMENT

Friday 30 - TGIF. Lounge Open.

MAY ENTERTAINMENT

- Saturday 1 - Dance - Carousel - Annex
- Sunday 2 - Mixed Games Nite - Annex
- Tuesday 4 - Movie - Undeclared - John Wayne - Annex
- Friday 7 - TGIF - Lounge closed
- Saturday 8 - Dance - The Tidesmen - Spaghetti and Meat Balls
- Sunday 9 - Dance - The Tidesmen
- Tuesday 11 - Movie - Glory Stoppers - Restricted
- Friday 14 - TGIF - Lounge Closed
- Saturday 15 - Dance - Country Travellers (from Victoria) - Chicken and Chips
- Sunday 16 - Dance - Country Travellers
- Tuesday 18 - Movie - Young Runaways
- Friday 21 - TGIF
- Saturday 22 - Dance - The Starlighters - Fish and Chips
- Sunday 23 - Square Dance
- Tuesday 25 - Movie - Great Bank Robbery
- Friday 28 - TGIF - Lounge Closed
- Saturday 29 - Dance - The Cameos - Ham and Baked Potatoes
- Sunday - Dance - The Cameos

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Sun. 2 May			
Wed. 5 May	STERILE CUCKOO	Lisa Manelli Wendel Burton	Comedy
Thurs. 6 May			
Fri. 7 May	WEREWOLF IN A GIRL'S DORMITORY		Horror
Sat. 8 May	THE GIRL AND THE GENERAL	Rod Steiger Verna Lisi	
Sun. 9 May			
Wed. 12 May	THE LAWYER	Barry Newman Harold Gould	
Thurs. 13 May			

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Nighthawk's Nest

(Continued from page 7)

wit will undoubtedly cause the good grey people in Training Command to have some sort of spasm.

Don Marion has received word that he is returning to Staff School. Not because he failed the first time, but because that august institution thought so much of his abilities that they wanted him program support officer.

In his new job he will be able to use his new-found fluency in the French language, from which course he has just returned. To baffle the staff, all the exercises will be done in French, and Don will be the only one in the school who will know the answers, an increase of one over the previous total.

As predicted in this column, Erwin Sippert, who just completed moving into PMQs prior to departing for staff school has been transferred, just to give him more practice at moving. He is going to AETE at Cold Lake, where he will honcho the Vampire project.

Also newly returned from the French language school is the squadron's very own Colonel Blimp, Ernie Briggs, who appeared on stage sporting a Guards' moustache, and spouting Diefenbaker, a most incongruous combination indeed. Gary Soule has also returned from the course, but being a balloon, he is not allowed to speak at all, regardless of the number of languages in which he might be illiterate.

John Clarke has returned to haunt the flight. He has graduated from the weapons course at Tyndall and one of these days he will be allowed to try using his knowledge in an airplane, whatever that is.

Don Middleton has gone to Winnipeg for a couple of days to preside over (he hopes) the death of the AANC course as it applies to ADC. When he left the course,

he tried to indicate how little he thought of it, but apparently he couldn't write that small, so he has been invited to Winnipeg to huff and to puff and to blow the house into oblivion, or at least into Maritime Command, which is much the same thing.

Preparations for the annual survival epic are now taking place under the control of Bushman X. Kinney, the squadron's great white something - or - other. Two distilleries have gone onto double time to meet this crisis.

Speaking of survival, about half of the people currently sitting around reminiscing about the days when they were aircrew have been selected to attend the water survival course at Goose Spit, which shows the folly of letting Ken Driscoll run around the adj's office unrestrained. Ken was hired to throw sand into the administrative gears while Tats Sakamoto was lolling about on Hawaiian beaches.

Dale Kilshaw has escaped from the pongo factory at Chilliwack and is now on the squadron as aide to the Lieutenant-Governor, and as assistant extraordinaire to the BAdO during royal visits. Sometime before his tour expires, he hopes to attend the OTU.

Lyn Wagar's CAC kingdom as suffered from some severe shuffles of late. The first shuffle is a change of kings. Guy Sullivan is replacing Lyn, but his office will be in a special bubble on top of the hangar, where he will serve as the Comox beacon. Steve Bunyan, the world's favorite optical illusion, will also leave CAC to make room for Karl Hammerschmidt, which means that morning briefings henceforth will be given in German.

The Toggery

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Local School Additions

The Honourable W. A. C. Bennett, Chairman of Treasury Board, announced that approval had today been given by the Board to the Department of Education to award contracts for:

School District 71 - Courtenay - Comox Jr. Secondary addition (4 Science Labs & Electrical-Drafting Area) - \$271,144.00
85 - Vancouver Island North - Portable unit to provide School District administrative facilities - \$24,067.00



CANADIAN AIRCREW TO FLY QUEEN — Queen Elizabeth II will be flown aboard a Canadian Armed Forces aircraft during part of her tour of Canada early in May, when she attends the B.C. Centennial celebrations. This cosmopolitan aircraft, currently assigned to Lt. General E. M. Reyno, Deputy Commander in Chief of the North American Air Defence Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., was chosen because of its short landing and take off capabilities, a major requirement since Her Majesty will be landing at small airports. The crewmen are, from left to right: Sgt. J. Vouimet, flight engineer; Capt. GW Brown, co-pilot; Capt. WR Long, aircraft commander; Capt. AK McRea, co-pilot; and Sgt. LL McMillan, flight steward. (NORAD photo)

Drydock Named

On Saturday, May 1, one of the oldest drydocks in North America will be named by the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia in a Centennial 71 ceremony at the Dockyard, CFB Esquimalt. The 84-year-old dock, completed by the Dominion Government under the terms of the Settlement Act of 1884, will be officially named the "Naden Graving Dock" to commemorate the name of the naval barracks here, now known as CFB Esquimalt.

The ceremony will begin at

10:45 a.m. when the replica SS Beaver, with the Lieutenant-Governor and other dignitaries embarked, enters the dock, cutting a ceremonial ribbon. Following the Lieutenant-Governor's inspection of the Royal Guard, the Naden name plaque at the dock site will be dedicated and unveiled. On completion the Beaver replica of the first steam vessel to ply west coast waters and recently refitted for B.C. Centennial 71 celebrations, will remain in the dock and be open for the first time this year to visitors.

Airborne Reg. Holds Drop-In

EDMONTON (CFP) — Paratroopers, jeeps, guns and trucks parachuted onto Rochester Field, near Namao airport, Canadian Forces Base Edmonton last week, in the largest airborne exercise ever conducted in the Edmonton area.

The air-drops were conducted primarily from 12-plane formations of Hercules aircraft of 435 Transport Squadron, Edmonton, and 436 Transport Squadron, Ottawa, on April 13-14. The exercise, called "Prudent Oath", was supported by Canadian Airborne Regiment. Airlift commander was Lieutenant Colonel J.R. Howey, Edmonton squadron commander

and the Airborne Regiment exercise director was Colonel Robert G. Theriault.

The exercise was held to train land and air elements of the Armed Forces in multi-aircraft formation parachute drops during both daylight and night operations. It involved over 750 personnel.

Single plane air-drops were made by Buffalo aircraft of 439 Tactical Transport Squadron, Edmonton, on both nights prior to the main assault.

Two Air Transport Command Mobile Air Movements Support teams, responsible for loading of the equipment in the aircraft, also took part in the exercise.

Pongos in Jamaica

(Continued from page 1)
commander. Snow storms delayed the departure of aircraft taking off from Fredericton with supplies and equipment.

"We had to improvise," Major Fraser said, "but we were ready for the first flight of the main group when they arrived."

After a day of settling in and getting accustomed to the heat and humidity of the tropics, the men started on a six-day jungle training school. Commanded by Major Doug Fraser, the school prepares the men for three exercises during the latter phases of Nimrod Caper.

Watermanship is taught on the Rio Grande River, well-known to tourists who enjoy an eight-mile trip down the river on bamboo rafts.

The troops are taught to make a raft using banana leaves and other tropical vegetation and their ponchos. Unlike the tourists who sit on bamboo rafts, the troops float their equipment on the rafts and swim alongside. The men also learn that four coconuts tied together with boot laces will support a man in the water.

Only one man need get wet in the next lesson on how to cross rivers — the man who swims across to fasten the ropes to the other side. His contemporaries cross high and dry — providing they are careful — as they learn

the various methods of moving over either the one or two-rope bridge.

Sheer cliffs, some 80 to 100 feet high, in the tropical rain forests are no obstacle to the troops once they acquire the mountaineering skill of rappelling down the cliff face.

Three days of survival training in the jungle, including lessons on how to trap animals, large and small, and to recognize foods available from plant life completes the jungle school.

Following the first phase of training, the troops have an opportunity to rest and relax before putting their newly acquired skills to the test.

The Canadians are welcome in the Jamaican towns and many soldiers have accepted invitations to visit and enjoy the hospitality of the homes.

In the last half of Nimrod Caper the men will take part in three separate exercises: Nimble Foot, an escape and evasion exercise; Range Rider, a jungle tactics operation; and Pongo Conquest, a long-range patrol action by individual platoons.

Pongo Conquest is the most severe. The men must trek in four days to and from Nanny Town, a remote village in the sparsely inhabited area of the island.

WAR MUSEUM POPULAR

OTTAWA (CFP) — During Ottawa's tourist season, 3,000 people visit the Canadian War Museum each day. The presentation appeals to young and old and bridges the generation gap.

The history of Canada closely parallels a panorama of military tradition. The military historian gains a detailed insight into the political and social impetus of any period in Canadian history from the sixteenth century's French-Indian wars to the services today.

The Canadian War Museum, now part of the National Museums of Canada, was first established in 1880 and consisted mainly of collection and care of existing military artifacts. In 1942 the Museum was opened to the public in a small building at 350 Sussex Drive. The display

was like the tip of an iceberg, in that nine tenths of the material available remained in storage due to lack of space. In June 1967, additional quarters were acquired in the adjacent three storey Public Archives Building.

The 50,000 square feet available are designed to show a chronological view of military artifacts, medals, and items, interspersed with displays such as a first world war trench or a four-stage presentation of D-Day, 1943, from a German bunker. Most of the material is Canadian but many items originate from countries whose history has been directly linked with our own.

The purpose of the War Museum is not to glorify the art of war but to underline an area of Canadian history which Canadians can point to with justifiable pride.

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