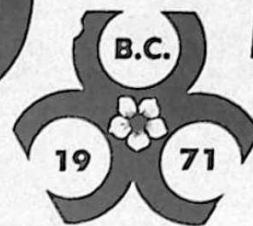


TOTEM TIMES

Dampen Your Dreams, Buy a Water Bed



VOL. 13

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1971

NO. 10

QUEEN WINS HEARTS OF CFB SERVICEMEN



THE QUEEN AND HER COURT — A group of entranced youngsters talk to Queen Elizabeth during her visit to CFB Comox. The conversations took place during an informal interlude which the royal family added to the itinerary. (Canadian Forces photo)

Corporal Terry Bloom crossed the two marshalling wands over his head, and the CP Air 737 known as Royal One, eased to a stop. As the engines wound down, the sound of enthusiastic applause wound up. Stepping down from the airplane was Queen Elizabeth, looking magnificently radiant as she greeted the base commander, Col. G.H. Nichols. Behind her, to another burst of applause came Prince Philip and Princess Anne.

The occasion marked the third visit to the base by the royal party during their successful tour of British Columbia. The first visit took place Saturday evening, when the royal party arrived on the base after a hectic day that took them from Fort Langley to Fort St. John, Dawson Creek, Williams Lake and Comox.

On Saturday, the Queen and Prince Philip deplaned and were met by the base commander, who presented a group of senior officers and their wives. Minutes later, the royal party boarded the cars that would take them to the Comox wharf, where the royal yacht, Britannia, was waiting to take them to Powell River.

Monday morning saw the royal party on base again as they embarked for a trip to Prince George, Prince Rupert and Sandspit, before returning to CFB Comox and the official tour of the Comox valley.

On their return to the base, the royal party was given a warm and enthusiastic welcome by approximately 1,200 servicemen and their dependants. Following

their welcome by the base commander, the Queen, Prince Philip and Princess Anne met the mayors of Courtenay and Comox and their wives, and the members of the local centennial committees, who presented the Queen with some gifts.

Following the presentations and the signing of various guest books the royal party mingled informally with the spectators, who were absolutely delighted by this unprogrammed addition to the schedule. The children were, of course, enthralled by it all, but so were many of the adults. Some of the mothers to whom Prince Philip spoke were reported to be still in a trance two hours later.

But too soon, the informal interlude was over and the royal party had boarded the cars that were to take them on their tour of the Comox Valley. And what a day it was for a tour of the Comox valley. The nearest cloud was over Saskatchewan. The industrial effluvia which occasionally obscures the view of the mountains was on holiday. It was, fittingly enough, a majestic day.

And it was a day that will long live in the memories of those, servicemen and their dependants who provided such an enthusiastic welcome for the Queen, Prince Philip and Princess Anne.

There are those who feel that Canada is on the verge of becoming a republic. Watching the royal family here just might shake their convictions somewhat.



UNDERGOING TRIALS OVER CFB COMOX is the VP Volksplane. This all good weather, day fighter is under consideration to bolster the sagging Voodoos at Comox. It is not being considered as a replacement for the Voodoo as rumoured; it is only to be used as a back-up force until the replacement Voodoos arrive from Sam's Used Aircraft Company. Some of the main features that interest the Defence Purchasing Department are the aircraft's quick turnarounds, availability of engines, low fuel consumption and main armament which consists of the stale remains of old flight lunches. (Photo by Mr. Ron Fionne)

Voodoo Back Up Aircraft Test Flown

The VP Volksplane, was photographed by Mr. Ron Fionne on its Original Test Flight high over Comox Airport recently. The test flight was the culmination of 15 months of intensive activity and effort by Cpl. Hal Shultz, of 409s Safety Systems. When Hal wasn't packing parachutes for the jet set, he could always be found in his basement devoting tender loving care to his 'baby', Hal, who is 29, has had his pilot's licence since 1965. He said he built the aircraft for 'Fun' but does not have any plans that include building another one in the near future.

by Mr. Bud Evans, an aircraft design specialist for the Convair Aircraft Co. The single seat aircraft has a wing span of 24 feet and is 18 feet long. It is of all wood and fabric construction - except for the engine cowling and fuel tank which are made from fibreglass. An unusual feature in light aircraft is the VP's Rudderizer, which is a one piece rudder that pivots about a 2-inch aluminum axle and is controlled via regular rudder controls, but the rudderizer is balanced by an 'antiservo' tab.

installing a magneto, and bolted onto the front of the aircraft. This is enough power to hurtle the VP through the blue at the rate of 90 mph with a rate of climb close to 600 fpm. Normal cruising speed is around 80 mph and the aircraft stalls at 40 mph.

Licensed under the 'Ultra Light Category' Hal must stay within a 25 mile radius of the airport until he gets 75 hours on the bird. If you happen to find time hanging heavy on your hands and want to do something that is satisfying, talk to Hal. Let him tell you how it feels when the aircraft you built with your own two hands lifts itself into the air for the first time.

The VP's powerplant is unique, it was lifted out of a beetle, had a couple of modifications including

Mobile Forces Theatre to Visit Comox Area

A mobile Canadian Forces theatre caravan will visit the Comox area on May 29 and 30. Plans for the display are not complete as detailed instructions have not yet been received from CFHQ, but the trailer will be set up somewhere in the local area on those two days.

The theme of the exhibit is "The Canadian Armed Forces and the Arctic Frontier". In developing this theme, a multimedia, multi-image film is used. It is hoped that this caravan will serve to acquaint all Canadians

with some of the problems posed by operations in the Arctic, and of the training required to develop the skills to overcome them.

The Arctic is one of the world's last untamed frontiers and the Canadian Forces have recently taken a great interest in it. How they are coping with the problems posed by this forbidding region makes for an interesting exhibit.

Further details about where it will be, will appear in WROs, and in the next issue of the Totem Times. Watch for them, and remember those dates: 29 and 30 May for your look at the Canadian Forces in the Arctic. Don't, however, look too interested. Someone might transfer you there.

Pension Co-ordinator Important

OTTAWA (CFP) - Buckshee, reece, the old man, UAS - the military is full of abbreviations and idioms to confuse the newcomer; and now there is another - Pension and Insurance Co-ordinator.

Before the term is filed and forgotten under useless knowledge, consider this definition: Pension and Insurance Co-ordinator - an overworked, harassed, officer or Sr. NCO who can be bothered by anyone, anytime to compute CFSA or CPP benefits to servicemen. He carries valuable information on SISIP which explains new benefits and savings to service personnel. He can usually be found in the financial or administrative elements of any base muttering to himself.

The definition is overdone but the message should be clear. A Pensions and Insurance Co-ordinator is there to fill a need for servicemen. There are points regarding SISIP everyone should know before making a decision: for illness there are doctors; for learning there are teachers; for advice on financial protection there are base or unit Pension and Insurance Co-ordinators.

Celebrate ADCs 20th Birthday

Next month marks the 20th birthday of Air Defence Commands. It was hoped to mark the occasion with a gigantic birthday party, featuring hot dogs, cake and soda pop, but the logistics people bungled and sent the stuff out on an Argus. When it landed, the Argus was empty, but the crew was full. Therefore, the celebration will have to assume a different shape, just as did the Argus crew.

What were you doing 20 years ago? Were you a part of ADC? Or were you just joining what was then known as - in the quaint terminology of those olden times - the air force? Or were you just waiting to be born?

Whatever it was you were doing, tell us so that we can tell the world. Jot down your reminiscences, leaving out the pornographic bits, and send them to the base PIO. Or you can phone him at local 409. Help us to tell your part of the ADC story.

Submariners Needed

OTTAWA (CFP) - The Canadian submarine service needs cooks and stewards.

Sea element volunteers will undergo a six-week basic submarine course at the Fleet School, Halifax, while volunteers from the other elements will take a four-week sea environmental course followed by the submarine course.

Submarine service could be on either east or west coast. Submarine allowance under QR & O 205.37 Column B as amplified by CFAO 205.13 is granted the day submarine training begins.

For the volunteering procedure see CFAO 10-5 and CFAO 10-3 if from sea or land element.

Before volunteering, ask yourself the question "Why would anyone go aboard a ship they knew was going to be deliberately sunk?"

GG To Lose First Divot Saturday

At 0945 on Saturday morning at Glacier Greens Golf Club, the air will be rent by a supersonic swoosh. There will be a sharp pick as a golf club impinges upon a golf ball and drives it 300 yards down the fairway. The base commander will have scored a hole-in-one. Then the miracles will end and everyone will get down to serious golf.

The occasion will mark the official opening of Glacier Greens Golf course, which will be celebrated with an Opening Day tournament. Entries for the tournament are being accepted now, and they will be accepted up until Saturday at 0930. Enter now by phoning 463, 308, or 354, or enter at the first tee on Saturday morning.

Entry fees for non-members are one dollar, for the green fees, and another dollar to cover the cost of a hamburger barbecue and refreshments. For club members, there will be a one dollar charge for the barbecue and refreshments.

A modified handicap system will be used to ensure a fair

distribution of the prizes.

The pro shop, lounge, and all course facilities will be open, and the club executive is hoping for a big turnout to make this a real fun day. Don't forget to enter this, the first tournament ever to be held after the official opening of Glacier Greens Golf course.

Forces in 3 Major Shows

Canadian Armed Forces aircraft will be featured in three major Canadian air shows this summer.

The first large-scale display will take place at Canadian Forces Base Moose Jaw, Sask. on July 11 as part of Saskatchewan Homecoming 1971 Air Show. Other displays are scheduled at the Abbotsford Air Show in B.C., August 14-15 and the Canadian International Air Show, CNE Toronto, September 3-5.

This year the Canadian Armed Forces will use the same equipment and personnel to present identical displays at all three shows, each lasting for about an hour. This procedure will reduce expense and avoid disruption of operational commitments.

The air displays will feature Canada's capabilities in the fields of search and rescue, air defence, surveillance, training and transport. In addition there will be a special Mobile Command aircraft display. The Mobile Command program includes a parachute team, helicopters, transport aircraft and CF-5 jet fighters.

Colonel O. B. Philp, 48, of Sidney, B.C. commander CFB Moose Jaw has been named director of Canadian Armed Forces air shows for 1971.

NO TO NDP CUT

The House of Commons Defence and External Affairs Committee Tuesday approved defence expenditures of \$1.628 billion for 1971-72 and referred them back to the House for final approval.

An NDP move to cut Canada's contributions to North American Air Defence and to eliminate the Canadian contribution to NATO was defeated by the committee. The NDP move to cut the NORAD budget to \$100 million from the proposed \$194 million was defeated by a vote of 12-3.

Thurs., May 13, 1971



"SAY, ZIPPERS LIKE THAT would have been just the thing in the ol' Bell Bottoms."



"BOY, CAPTAIN SLED, are you going to catch it," chuckles L/Col. Middleton, "You forgot to brush the seaweed off the back of the Admiral's shoes." (407 Air photo)

Rear Admiral Leir Inspects 407 Squadron

Although it threatened to rain, it didn't. All the troops lined up in 7 Hangar on time and were beautiful to behold. Two aircrews lined up almost inside 7 Hangar and, due to the cold air flowing around them, had lovely apple red cheeks by the time of inspection. RADM. Leir and his inspecting party arrived on time and the parade and inspection went off with the precision expected of an operational VP squadron. The Admiral was impressed. Following the parade and lunch RADM. Leir toured the

squadron and commented favorably on improvements made since his last visit. Later in the afternoon the official party was hosted by the 407 senior NCOs in the WOs' and Sgts' mess. That informal function was followed by a reception and dinner in the Officers' Mess. The evening was most enjoyable with entertainment by the infamous Crew Six followed by dancing. Captain Wayne Sled, an old time Demon Dener, returned to Comox with the Admiral as his aide. Though now employed in

and around the sea element the old crab fat Wayne had no visible signs of anchors clanking from his back pockets! From Wayne's general appearance it seems the Admiral is limiting his caloric intake or running him around in ever increasing circles. Word has it that Wayne is enjoying his "new" job though.

The Squadron now has another year to prepare for the next Admiral's inspection and we're sure it will be as successful as this year's.



"I MIGHT SUGGEST that if you put those things in a little tighter," said Admiral Leir, "We would have fewer dents in our prize submarine." (407 Air photo)

Demons Doins

Crew 3 has returned from the southern hemisphere after a brief sojourn in Australia. 407 Squadron was invited to participate in celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the Royal Australian Air Force. 407 was glad to answer the invitation and sent an Argus with its associated air and ground crew southward.

The Argus was to participate in Air Shows that the RAAF was organizing. 407's Argus flew five air displays in places such as: RAAF Station Edinburgh, outside Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane, and finally Townsville. The "Great Aluminum Overcast" as some described the One Hundred Eyed Bird performed an excellent display which demonstrated the capabilities and maneuverability of such a large aircraft. A job well done goes to the pilots, engineers, and particularly the ground crew that kept the aircraft serviceable during the entire detachment.

The detachment fortunately was not all work. The crew proceeded from Comox to Hawaii, minimum rest, then on to Nadi, Fiji. After a day of conversing with the natives and bartering with the commercial Indian population, the Argus headed for Adelaide, Australia. From here on in the aircraft had stopovers of about two and a half days at each centre. Much of this time was spent arriving and departing but most people managed to see some of the local sights, meet some of the local gentry and even on occasion to partake of the local beverage, called beer by the locals!

From Adelaide the itinerary was: Air show flown over Melbourne but from Edinburgh, from Edinburgh to Sydney, on to Brisbane, and last stop, Townsville.

At Edinburgh, the crew was given its first taste of Australian hospitality. At a wrap up party for the air show participants there was food and drink for all, even enough to satisfy the insatiable Chris Patrick. Sydney went not without incident. Captains Deverell, Ainslie and Howlett figured they had too much time to spare so decided to spend a half an hour stuck between floors in the hotel elevator. There was no male or female elevator operator to entertain them while the fault was rectified but I understand the hotel manager kept them up rather late playing them with liquid refreshments so that any discomfort they suffered was soon drowned, er, I mean forgotten!

Brisbane found a lot of the men heading down to the local surfing strips. There was lots of sun, sand and a little surf. The final stop found us being hosted by RAAF Station Townsville. Once again the Aussies looked after our stomachs and our thirst.

Throughout the trip most people got their fill of Kangaroos, Koala bears and boomerangs. The southern section of Australia is the heart of the wine industry in that country. While in Adelaide there was a wine festival in progress. The wineries of the Bourassa Valley played host to several Canadian wine connoisseurs. Murray Macdonald will testify to the palatability of Australian vino. In fact several people found the local wines better in many cases than Canadian wines.

We departed Australia with sadness and started to retrace our steps. A short stop in Fiji

gave everyone a final chance to buy a few souvenirs. A Beachcomber cruise gave sun and fun to a few.

After 21 days away most were glad to be home but would certainly enjoy another trip like that one down under any time!

407 Tech Ramblings

Our deepest sympathies are extended to Mrs. Pearl Snelgrove and daughter in the recent loss of their beloved husband and father, Sgt. Les Snelgrove. Testimony to Les' popularity was evidenced by the large turnout of his many friends, both service and civilian, for the funeral service conducted by Padre Archer in Courtenay on the evening of Saturday, May 1st.

On the lighter side, Friday, June 4th has been decreed as the day on which the 1971 Demon Divot Digging championship will be decided. The site of the annual golf outing will be the new base Glacier Greens layout and the cost to all cow pasture pool addicts will be a one dollar entry fee plus green fees for non club members. Watch for full details re registration, tee-off times, etc.

For the 407 fishing fraternity, the annual derby will be held throughout the entire month of June and full information relative to this affair will be disseminated in the near future.

GUN PLUMBER'S CORNER
Recent coffee topics have been mainly the upcoming "Fish-In" coupled with the "Rites of Spring" blast, however, such old reliables as hockey, fishing, moaning, groaning, boasting and just plain lying still have their following as well.

With one of our Prolific Privates just back from a trip to F-F-F-Frobisher B-B-B-Bay, caution is the watchword in the Comox Valley since it is still not known just what the Caribou Queen may have taught our young Gary.

Seriously, Don McVey should qualify as an airplane nurse, or something. Imagine taking an aircraft's temperature, rectally! Oh well, "Weird is as weird does".

Picnic tables by Croscup and

sun-time for Chris' pal, Ralph, have been table topics of no small interest and look for an upswing in moustache growing following the release of Stoyles' secret. It seems, though, that one has to be careful when using this method since latest reports indicate an increase in the laundry load may be a harmful side effect.

TORP TOPICS
Last Sunday being such a beautiful sunny warm day, your scribe decided to wander down to the Air Force Beach for an early season look at this facility and was pleasantly surprised to see the fine job already done by the clean-up crew. Only those persons who actually witnessed the past winters deposit of heavy logs and litter or have seen before and after photos of the beach could have a true appreciation for the amount of heavy work that has been accomplished. You, too, can express your thanks to these unseen and unheralded people by helping to keep Y-O-U-R beach clean - use the litter barrels they have strategically located for your convenience. Remember, all litter is unsightly but some, such as broken glass, bottle caps, cans, etc. can become a painful experience for a barefooted innocent youngster.

Our curiosity was also aroused by a line of 45 gallon drums extending outwards from the launching ramp, presumably to mark the channel and to retard the silting in of same. They should also serve to warn young swimmers away from the area since contact with the rotating prop of an outboard motor would be akin to jumping into a meat grinder.

Look safe, feel safe, be safe - USE YOUR HEAD.
AIR PHOTO
Recently returned from a visit

to sunny Shearwater, where they attended a Marcom photo conference. Sgts. Field and Searle were much enlightened by the proceedings.

Speaking of our three hookers, Bill Field will be leaving us for the hostile environment of Vancouver's city street at the end of June and the other Bill (Searle) will be inheriting the reigns of the happy 407 air photo crew. The latter has already issued his first order, namely to assist with the movement of his furniture into PMQ's.

Although his present

whereabouts are unknown, postcards from all over the world have been arriving from our former cohort, Cpl. Jim Webber.

REPAIR
Hello again from the depths of the Demon Squadron from whence came the back-bone for the success that was the Admiral's recent annual inspection. Many of our hearties have to and belied up to the bar following the parade, but no complaints to our coffee fund are in order. Kee man take heed, locks can be replaced.

(Continued on page 9)

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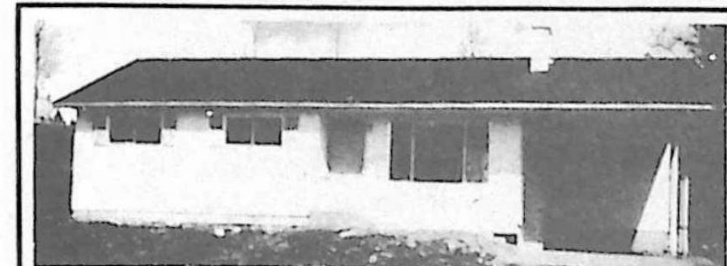
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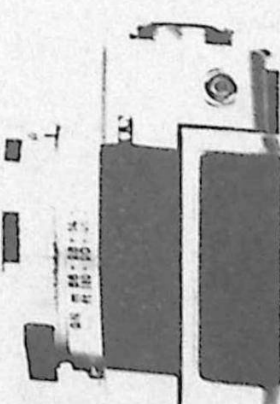
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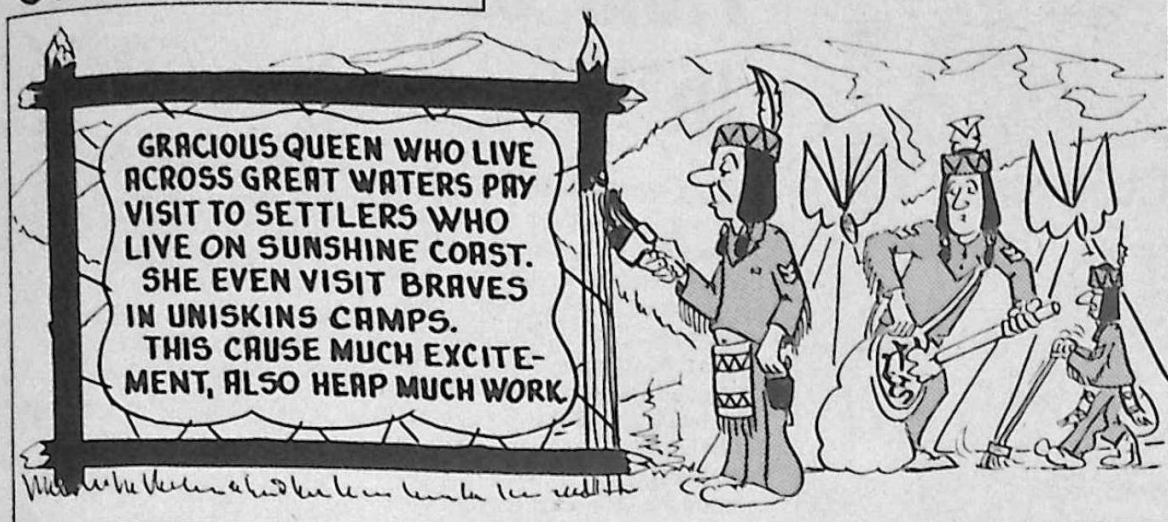
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Nighthawk's Nest

The bulk of the escadrille has spent most of the past week bobbing about in the waters of Georgia Strait, in a futile attempt to produce some sort of formation swimming team. Incredibly enough, no one drowned, and some of the survivors are even drifting back to work. For a while there, we had more airplanes than people, which, these days, takes a fair amount of engineering.

Harry Redden is back from his 642 days of annual leave and is now infesting the CAC. On his first day back he was sporting a truly magnificent set of sideburns, which met under his chin. Apparently he figured he could hike behind all that hair and sneak in late as often as he pleased. Alas, his plan went for naught, because the new CnC-NorCanPacCac promptly laid claim to half the hair.

The denizens of CAC are all slightly agog at Ron Power's rapid progress through the service hierarchy. Last week, Sgt. Ellis called Ron in and congratulated him on his promotion to sergeant. Ron had no sooner recovered from that when he was presented with another signal which will, after a short course in Chilliwack, promote him to lieutenant. At that rate, he should make it to major before this appears in print.

The spring formal will threaten health and happiness this weekend, and the Nighthawks have been selected to help decorate the mess, a rather different operation from getting all lit up oneself. Enthusiastic volunteers are urged to gather in the club at 0900 Saturday morning to help the decorating committee staple crude signs to the walls, or whatever it is they have thought up.

The T-Bird formation, aerobatic and drinking team that will spread the ADC gospel through dozens of unsuspecting little communities this summer

has been holding some rehearsals and local bird-watchers have been treated to the unique sight of a couple of T-33s going roughly the same way the same day. Next week they hope to try it with three T-Birds, a force that is almost big enough to hold alert with.

The do-it-yourself food raising craze has struck the squadron, with two of the most noticeable practitioners being those eminent black-thumbs, officers Middleton and Murray. Between the two of them they hope to produce about 50c worth of food, which will defray some of the thousands of dollars they spent buying seeds to feed all those crows. It won't be a total loss, because it is rumoured that the Audobon Society is sending them commendatory scrolls.

Major Mo is still accepting compliments on his new car, and it is rumoured that he will soon be taking the Saran wrap off it. One of these days he might actually drive it, if he can be promised a dust-free road.

That annual battle with the wilderness, the squadron survival course, has been postponed for a week because of the forthcoming visit of General Lipton. Apparently his farewell dinner cannot be cooked over a campfire, even though Jethro personally volunteered to look after the cooking.

The pipeline at Beyondville has sent two more pilots to enhance the Nest, if pilots can be said to enhance anything. Major Bill Grip and First Balloon Gus Hay will shortly be undergoing the combat-ready training offered by the Munro-Schreiner School of Aerial Buffoonery, and with any luck they will be holding alert by this weekend. Welcome aboard.

Major Bert has gone to South Carolina to compile a report on the latest in the series of CF-100 thunderstorm trials. Because the airplane inadvertently alighted in a river, he is currently



ADC WINS TROPHY — For the fifth year in a row, Air Defence Command has won the Canada Safety Council Trophy and Plaque for motor transport safety. Major-Gen. Maurice Lipton received the trophy from Donald MacDonald, President of the Canadian Labour Congress and a director of the Canadian Safety Council at ceremonies in Ottawa recently. The award is given annually to the Canadian Forces Command achieving the lowest accident rate in the operation of passenger and cargo vehicles. The record of CFB Lowther and CFB Foymount which have both driven over one million accident-free miles were a substantial contribution to Air Defence Command's victory.

Gov. General Visits Benelux

OTTAWA (CFP) — When the Governor-General and Mrs. Roland Michener, accompanied by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, visited the Benelux countries during the past two weeks they were escorted by ships of Maritime Command from Halifax.

Commanded by Commodore W. P. Hayes, Swift Current, Sask., the task group consisted of the 24,000-ton operational support

ship Preserver and three helicopter-destroyers Ottawa, Margaree and Assiniboine.

At Amsterdam Their Excellencies hosted a state dinner aboard the Preserver commanded by Captain Mark Mayo, Saint John, N.B.

During the three-day visit to Antwerp elements of the task force, including the Maritime Command Band and a 50-man guard of honor, supported Their Excellencies during commemorative ceremonies at Menin Gate, Hill 62 (Sanctuary Wood) and St. Julien, to honor Canadian soldiers who gave their lives in both World Wars.

King Beaudoin of Belgium and Queen Fabiola were also honored guests at a state dinner aboard

the Preserver during the ship's stay in Antwerp.

Following the visit to Luxembourg the Margaree, Assiniboine and Ottawa, in company with the operational support ship Protecteur, sister-ship to the Preserver, headed for Lisbon, Portugal to take part in NATO exercises in the Atlantic while the Preserver returned to Halifax.

VOODOO NUTS, BOLTS AND VOLTS

Spring's finally arrived in the Comox Valley. Everybody is anxious to go, go, go. You can tell by all the activity on the Base. Now that we're operational again, we've had to adjust our crews to the workload. The three-way system seems to be working well, only we find there's more work keeping fewer aircraft flying than the whole fleet. The Beach Improvement programme of course has strained our manpower resources, but it's for everybody's benefit so the boys don't really mind.

Wonder of wonders, our new unsatisfactory condition report (UCR) Stats 318 form has been revised and assigned a new number the CF377. I must admit it's a simplified form, but the maintenance directive G8/70 supersedes EME directives that I had not even heard of. I thought our EO 00-10-1 covered the use of the form adequately. If

somebody is in the know, maybe he could bring me up to date.

It's not very often that you have an aircraft practically land on top of you as you're docking your boat near the wharf, but that's just what happened to WO Frank Elvins last Wednesday night. The A/C missed Frank's boat by less than a few feet. He had to duck to the far end of the boat, as the A/C wing went by and struck the pier piling. Frank Elvins assured us that his insurance was paid up. A boat can be replaced but not our "Frank."

There appeared to be a good school of Coho Salmon off Air Force Beach. I ventured out last Friday night with a couple of friends. We picked up eight coho and lost several more within an hour before the rough weather drove us off the water. The green flash lure with or without the flasher seemed to work just as well. Everybody I talked to

seemed to be catching fish on almost any type of lure — looks like a good year shaping up if we could only find the time to get out!!!

I would like to reprint an article on the back page of the March 71 Interceptor Magazine, by an unknown author who gets the point across very effectively. I AM YOUR WORST ENEMY "I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world. I have destroyed more men than all the wars of all the nations. I massacre thousands of people every year. I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the deadliest guns."

"In the United States alone, I steal more than 150 million dollars a year. I spare no one, and I find my victims among the rich and the poor alike, the young and the old, the strong and the weak. Widows know me to their

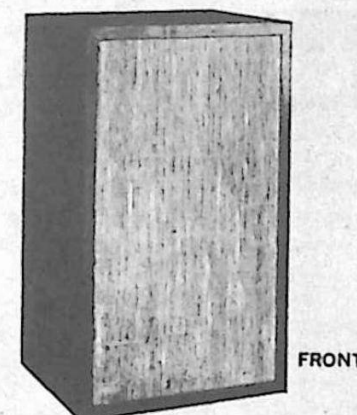
everlasting sorrow. I loom up in such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labour."

"I lurk in unseen places and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me yet you heed me not. I am relentless, merciless and cruel. I am everywhere: in the home, on the streets, in the factory, at railway crossings, on land, in the air, and on the sea!"

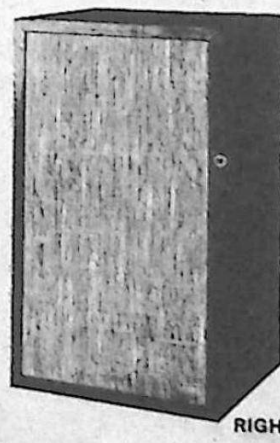
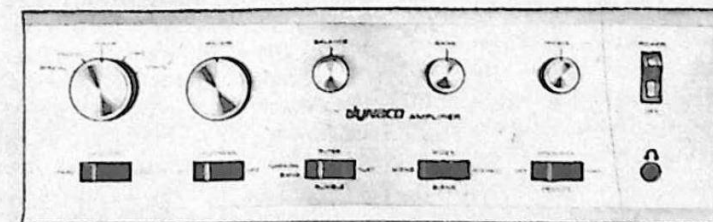
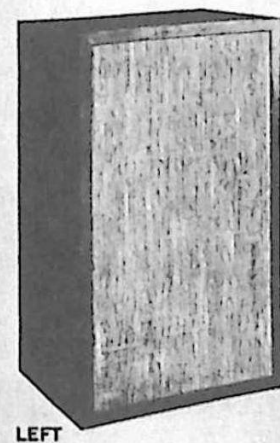
"I bring sickness, degradation and death, yet few seek me out to destroy me. I crush, maim; I devastate - I will give you nothing and rob you of all you have. I might add, you have all had contact with me at some time or other or many times; yet you fail to recognize me, even though I am your worst enemy - I am called - "CARELESSNESS."

Congratulations to Sgt. Al Robertson of the QAR & D Section on his promotion.

4-Dimensional Stereo



with the Dynaco SCA-80.



The Dynaco SCA-80 is a high quality two-channel stereo control amplifier incorporating patented circuitry* so you can enjoy the Dynaco system of four dimensional stereo (front and back as well as the usual left and right) by adding just two more loudspeakers . . . just two more speakers.

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*U. S. patent #3,417,203

The Dynaco four-dimensional system fully utilizes material already on stereo recordings. It faithfully reproduces in your own listening room the acoustical environment in which the recording was made.

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EDITORIAL

Smoke, Sniff or Shoot

If one discounts the use of alcohol, it is a fact that the largest proportion of drug users belong to the 'under thirty' age group. Now if it were also true that this proportion came from any particular ethnic, income or class group, it might be a problem far easier to cope with, or at least it would allow a certain amount of self-righteous feeling on the part of the non-involved groups. But it does not, and it is not.

The improper use of drugs cuts across all educational, income, and class levels, and it is still on the rise. It is a malaise of present society which no previous society has ever had to deal with. And it is no doubt a product of this society, or rather of certain aspects of society.

The problem develops more readily among our youth because they have not achieved the maturity which stems from a well-defined self-image and develops with authentic methods of problem solving and coping with life. Also they are more impressionable and more ready to try something new, even though long range effects may be harmful. Partly to blame is also the fact that youth has always wanted to do something to kick over the traces, to assert independence, to shock parents and society. In this age of permissiveness, self expression without restraint, and glorification of the misfit, few areas remain which can still shock. It is these areas that attract the fledgeling who wants to experience something himself, or do something unusual on his own. Where a youngster once might have sneaked behind the barn to roll a few dried leaves and try to smoke them, nowadays he must go beyond sex, alcohol or tobacco to achieve the same effect. (Adam found that he could be naughty by merely eating an apple; he might have preferred the taste of the snake to that of a pre-DDT worm-infested apple, but then he could not have enjoyed the delicious naughtiness of helping Eve try on all those mini fig leaves.)

The drug culture is surrounded by a mysticism and a black magic quality which holds an almost hypnotic attraction for intellectual youngsters who have never been taught a set of values and who are constantly searching. There is a fear of the unknown, but also a deadly fascination. They know deeply that the drug road leads to nowhereville, but they follow it as if predestined. Some youngsters turn to drugs

in despair because they feel adrift in a world which seems to be madly pursuing a path-way to destruction; they choose their own way.

It appears, however, that the largest number of drug users take drugs, or at least started to take drugs, because it seemed to be the 'in' thing to do, or because of the encouragement by friends or pressure by the crowd to participate. If a youngster has never learned or experienced responsibility never learned or experienced responsibility he may find it very difficult to maintain his individuality when he is told that everyone in the crowd is "doing it". But although people may gather to smoke, sniff, or shoot, drug-taking can never be a social sport. The drug trip is a solo voyage.

Man is by nature a gregarious creature who finds that he can enjoy life more and be better adjusted if he can live within a social framework. Drugs do nothing to help him cope in that framework. A psychologist who has had much experience with people who have taken LSD has said that he has never met an LSD user whose personality had improved or who was any easier to get along with. The drug is supposed to be mind-expanding, and many individuals have claimed that they were enlightened (they couldn't describe how), but the only outward effects were greater irritability and less consideration for the feelings and welfare of others. Anyone who has seen speed freaks has noticed how obviously 'out of it' they are, and how utterly incapable of helping themselves. The hard drug users are either looking for drugs, high on them, or sleeping off the effects. No, the use of drugs is not a social thing; it is an entirely selfish and introverted thing, and it leaves the user less well equipped to function in society than he was before. The use of drugs hurts the individual far more than it hurts society, for society can put up with a drug user, but the drug user loses his ability to put up with society. It would be better to be a lotus-eater.

The reasons for experimenting with drugs may be curiosity, rebellion, an attempt to escape reality, or wanting to belong to a particular crowd. But there are dangers in experimentation. The initial effects may be elating, exciting, euphoric or terrifying. But the long term effects, psychological and physiological, may be akin to self-immolation.

The Military Drug Kick

Much press has been given to the non-medical use of drugs by United States military personnel, particularly in Viet Nam where the problem has reached epidemic proportions. Although the troop strength is only half of what it was at its peak, reports state that there is one death a day directly attributable to the use of drugs. Of course there is no way of telling how many deaths are caused indirectly by the use of drugs.

Obviously the use of drugs is inappropriate for anyone flying aircraft, driving tanks, or planning tactics. And no military organization can afford to have pot-heads working around intricate weapons or equipment. Anyone who is dependent on drugs can be a weak link in any operation which requires teamwork, for he can let down without warning when the team is depending on him. If he uses drugs for a lift, or as a means of escape during peacetime or when off duty, how much more necessary will they be when the pressure is on and a clear head and courage are needed?

The drug problem in the American military has been generalized, by some, to include other military organizations including that of Canada. There has been some drug use among Canadian servicemen, to be sure, but because there was no fanfare about eradicating the users some of the public felt that military policy-makers and planners were content to ignore the problem in the naive hope that it would go away. Not so.

CFHQ recognized that a problem existed and adopted a strict approach because of the nature of the organization. A crackdown on drug abuse was necessary not only to eliminate the inefficiency and loss of discipline inherent in a military drug scene, but also because of the danger of compromising security. Supervisors and personnel staffs were apprised of the problem and instructed in methods of detecting drug users. Commanding Officers were required to investigate each report of drug abuse and forward the investigation results and their recommendations to CFHQ. Depending on the results and recommendations, the subject serviceman would be retained, placed on probationary retention, or released. Habitual users would invariably be released as 'unsuitable for further service'.

It was necessary to institute an educational program at all levels, and this was planned along two lines: first, to present the medical aspects of drug usage, together with physiological and psychological side effects and after effects; and second, to present the moralistic aspects of drug usage,

getting at core values, pointing out the various disadvantages and the unfairness of passing one's own incapacities on to his co-workers.

The Commander of each Command was made responsible for initiating an appropriate educational program in his own Command. Pacific Command, for example, set up a five point program. A drug education officer was appointed to assist units with their unit programs. Each unit formed a drug education team consisting of one officer and one respected senior NCO.

The function of the team was to conduct a continuing drug education program in the unit and to advise the CO on drug abuse and assist in investigation of reported drug abuse cases. A special seminar was carried out for these teams, and each ship or unit is in the process of conducting its own individual drug education program. These normally consist of films (three films are now in use), lectures by knowledgeable civilian and service personnel, and distribution of literature on the subject of drug abuse. The drug education program in Pacific Command is reviewed quarterly to make available any new information received and to keep the program as active and interesting as possible.

The drug problem in the Canadian military has not developed large problems partly because of the nature of the organization. Canada has a voluntary service and the type of person who is a drug user is not normally the type of person who wants to volunteer for service. The recruiting process is a rigorous one, and each candidate is carefully inspected and tested and is eliminated if he has drug problems or personality problems. The initial engagement of five years is a trial period during which the individual looks at the service and the service looks at the individual. If either doesn't like what he sees, each goes his separate way. Further, it is well known throughout the service that the non-medical use of drugs is illegal and any serviceman who ignores that fact runs the risk of immediate release from the service, as well as prosecution under the Criminal Code of Canada.

While all of these checks and controls may not eliminate entirely the use of drugs in the Canadian service, they, in conjunction with the comprehensive educational program which has been set up should serve to keep the problem within manageable limits.



I think we should get an electric golf cart, put a steeple on it, follow them around and offer a 'pray as you play service.'

Monarchy Disappearing

From time to time, vague rumblings of republican sentiment are heard in the land. Some pundits habitually predict that within a few years, Canada will sever its ties with the monarchy, and we will go our very own way with some sort of president replacing the Queen as the head of state.

It is unfortunate that those who do most of this predicting did not accompany the Queen and Prince Philip on their recent triumphal tour of British Columbia, for the tour showed that the ties with the monarchy are still strong.

Throughout the tour, vast throngs of people, in those areas that had sufficient population to provide vast throngs, flocked to see the Queen. And not only to see, but to admire, and to cheer. At all the places she visited, there was always an enthusiastic crowd of well-wishers waiting to greet her.

It was the same here at Comox. On the two occasions that she spent five minutes on the base, crowds came to see her. On the third occasion, where she was on the base for approximately 20 minutes, a larger crowd appeared, and was absolutely delighted when she spent some time talking to several of the spectators.

During the drive through the Comox Valley, crowds lined the route, even though they could hope for no more than a quick glimpse of the royal party.

So it would appear that the monarchy is not dead. And one can only be pleased by

this. Having a monarch as a head of state has many advantages.

Far removed from partisan political strife, the monarch, or her Canadian representative, the Governor-General, is a unifying influence in Canada. Such a head of state can represent Canada in a non-political fashion that no politician could ever match.

Quite apart from this, there is the delightful language of royalty. Kings and queens and princes and princesses evoke nostalgic memories of simpler times; childhood memories perhaps, that bring back visions of a more ordered world. Escapist? Perhaps. But in this era, one needs some form of escapism, and a head of state called a president would not provide it. Everything, these days, has a president.

The adults were impressed by the Queen, Prince Philip and Princess Anne. But it was as nothing compared to the way the children were impressed. Some of the younger ones were completely awe-struck and even the older ones cheered madly. And it is in this fact that the strength of the monarchy can be seen.

For how often have you seen a youngster awe-struck by a politician? In this Canada of good grey politicians, it doesn't happen very often. No, the monarchy is something different, and something precious. We really couldn't do without it.

God Bless the Queen.

We Don't Sell Books

Once again it is spring, and one of the sure signs of this is the appearance on the nation's doorsteps of the smooth-talking, many fanged, contract-bearing sap seekers. When he finds the sap he seeks, he signs him to a long-term, no-cut contract which can be painful in the extreme.

Just this week, a member of this repugnant species presented himself on some of the doorsteps in PMQs. "Good evening, sir," was his oily beginning. "We are embarked on a product placement programme that is sure to be of interest to you."

The householder, a curmudgeonly type who had heard that particular fairy tale before, demurred. "We don't need an encyclopaedia," he said icily, as though he hadn't been warned by the thought of spring.

"But it isn't an encyclopaedia sir," cried the keen young man. "Perhaps if your wife isn't busy, I can show the two of you a program that will be of tremendous benefit to your children."

"My wife is busy," said the curmudgeon, the kids don't need the valuable reference work, and I don't need a salesman."

"Perish the thought sir," said the effervescent young hustler, but I am not a salesman nor a burglar, nor an agent, I am but a

"You are but a nuisance," said the curmudgeon, who eventually elicited from the bright young man the fact that he indeed represented an encyclopaedia company.

The curmudgeon sent the bright young man away and reflected upon a system that is called a product placement program. Essentially what happens is that the bright young man offers to place in one's home a beautiful encyclopaedia that one's children will grow up to be geni of the highest order.

The company for which the bright young man toils - and there are many of them - would not dream of expecting any cash in exchange for their books. Their aim, so the bright young man will tell you, is to place these marvellous volumes in your home so that you may see for yourself the overwhelming advantages of ownership. If you should wish to proselytize among

your friends, the company would accept that as a worthwhile bonus.

But - and there is always a but - you must keep it in good shape. You must, in other words care for it. And caring for it in this instance means keeping it up to date. But how on earth does one do that?

Why, it is simple. One agrees to purchase the year books, or whatever they are called, that the company prints each year for a very nominal fee. But one wouldn't want to spread the cost of these yearbooks over ten years, would one? Certainly not. The bookkeeping costs would be enormous.

"So the company," continues the bright young man "has arranged this easy way of paying for the maintenance of your valuable books."

And with that he whips out a standard conditional sales contract that commits the unwary recipient of this alleged gift to pay somewhere in the neighborhood of three hundred dollars for this valuable reference library that he is being given.

And that, purely and simply, is that. The company is running a product placement programme, and what it is doing is placing this set of books in your house and extracting around three hundred dollars in return.

The standard conditional sales contract which the bright young man proffers commits you as a buyer to pay the sum appearing on it, come hell, high water, or a severe attack of common sense.

Well, what to do. Should one of these obsequious men actually worm his way into your house and start using your time, you have several choices. You can touch a match to his promotional brochures. You can throw his attaché case into your garbage. You can take him for a ride in your new dishwasher. What you must not do is sign anything that he gives you. Under any circumstance.

There are some things to remember about valuable reference works for your children. The first is that most every school has several. Most libraries have as well. The need, in other words, for you to have one of your very own is minimal.

Dealing with door-to-door book salesman, even if the unctuous apparition on your doorstep

denies being one, is simple. Simply close the door firmly, first ensuring that you are one one side, and he is on the other.

If he walked up to your front door and said, "Hey, how would you like to spend three hundred dollars on this set of books that you will likely never use?", you would say, "Off my doorstep, peasant!"

Just remember that that is actually - all the fairy tales aside - what he is saying.

LETTERS

Sir, Your editorial on summer dress made some excellent points. After returning from leave on Monday I was surprised to notice the styles that are obviously 'in' this summer. There were khakis, blues, greens, with tunics, without tunics, ties off, sleeves rolled up. It must be only a matter of time before the khakis and blues go, but there will still be a motley looking crew. For my money the only rolled up sleeve that ever looked half decent was a white shirt with starched cuffs rolled up to the second turn, and I think that was just after the war. Who ever wears a white shirt anymore? But rolling the sleeves of a khaki or green shirt is ridiculous - you get a tight little roll of material hanging at half mast above or below the elbow - I defy you to keep them looking even. And then you roll them down (in private) and put on your tie and tunic, and when you take off your tunic you look as if you've just tumbled out of a laundry in pre-perma press days.

Surely someone must be designing a light-weight summer top which is cool enough for working and smart enough for walking out. But will we have this sloppy situation until that slow son-of-a-gun finishes his job? Whatever happened to the days when the men wore short sleeves and open collars and officers wore ties and long sleeves rolled down. It was far from perfect, but looked a lot better than present dress. But perhaps the non-standard dress is meant to hasten the production of a light coloured and light

From UP In My Perch



Last week I dug down in the old kit bag, extracted a bullet, put it between my teeth, dug a little deeper and took out the starter rope for my archaic lawn mower and went outside for my annual ordeal of starting the darn thing.

Outside, my son had dragged the beast out of the den where it hibernates and was waiting anxiously for his spring lesson on cursing and swearing. My lawn mower is probably the oldest mower in captivity and in all conscience, I should give it to the Historical Society. I'm not sure how old it really is, but the markings on the side read 'Lawnboy XB-1' and there is a Department of Transport plate on the side that says that it is restricted to use within a 25 yard radius of the factory.

My requirement for a gasoline powered mower arose when we got our first PMQ. (I won't give the date but the rent at that time was \$68 a month). With our luxurious PMQ, complete with basement, went almost a full acre of grass. We had been beside ourselves with joy when we first learned that we had a corner lot and that all that yard was ours. We soon learned that the yard was the local play ground and that all that grass had to be cut.

Finances were a little tight when we first moved in, so the purchase of a lawnmower was pretty low on our list of priorities. As grass is prone to do, ours began to grow. Even when I stopped watering it, it still grew. The flight sergeant next door (we were in a fully integrated area) began to give me a few hints on how nice he liked to see the neighbourhood kept. I kept smiling agreeably and frantically tried to get my hands on some money for a mower. I think the final hint that spurred me down to the finance company for a mower loan came when the Flight went out and mowed my lawn for me. At first I thought he was just making a neighborly gesture. I was very crafty and waited until I heard his mower shut down before dashing out to protest his generous efforts and then to gratefully thank him. I had just reached the top of the steps when I stopped dead in my tracks. The Flight had just disappeared into his house as the sight of my freshly cut lawn made its full impact on my senses.

There before me, in geometric grandeur laid my acre of lawn. The old rascal had cut my lawn into two foot squares of cut and uncut grass. The point had been made and the next morning found me shopping for two rare items at that time. A good used lawn mower and a good used lawn mower dealer that would give me credit. It took some doing but after much shopping, tears, sniveling and hocking my watch I became part owner of the XB-1.

The XB-1, the salesman assured me, had been owned by a little old lady who lived in an apartment and never, ever used the thing. In addition to that, the XB-1 had just been overhauled by their repair shop, which incidentally would be only too happy to have my mower business should the unlikely event of a breakdown ever occur.

Once I got the beast home I extracted some parchment like papers from an old weather beaten envelope tied to the handle. The paper was from the Department of Agriculture which gave some interesting facts about a power mower. First it listed the types of grasses and the heights of mower blade settings recommended. Next it warned that driving the mower over rocks and sticks could be dangerous, these items had been known to have been hurtled more than a hundred feet. Lastly it warned against driving the mower over little presents left on your lawn by your neighbor's dog.

Since the Flight, who had started all this jazz, owned a dog that considered his master's lawn as sacred, (a belief no doubt started by the Flight himself) I studied the charts of sizes and velocities with great interest. According to the chart, a standard goodie of average shape could be fired almost 75 feet at velocities of up to 93 feet per second. The concept fascinated me. Quickly I paced the distance from my lawn to the Flight's lawn. Next I located some of the greener patches of my lawn, fired up the mower and performed several experiments. The results were amazing. Even better than the charts had led me to believe. With a little practice I learned to make a fairly accurate sighting out of the corner of my eye and hit a six foot target fifty feet away. This took a little finesse. For those who might be interested, the angle of flight is approximately 93 degrees from the direction of forward motion. I accredited this to the forward motion of the mower itself, plus the factor allowed for gyroscopic precession. It is, naturally, necessary to lead the target by about 9 feet 7 inches if the target is 50 feet away.

It can be seen that accuracy depends mainly on practice. Results of test on the altitudes trans the doggy projectiles were indeed disappointing. At no time did the projectile reach an altitude of over eighteen inches. It seems that my hopes of being able to put a projectile within a man sized target envelope of six feet by two feet from fifty feet were about to be dashed, when I hit upon the idea of raising the wheels on the outlet side of the mower to maximum height and lower the wheels on the other side to their minimum height. The ensuing performance trial was an instant success. At fifty feet the projectile hit the target at exactly five foot three inches, with pleasurable regularity.

The first time I swung into action I was so excited that I missed the Flight by almost 10 feet. I blew it. The Flight came over and raised merry hell. After a long debate a truce was made. He would quit cutting my lawn into squares and keep his dog off of my grass. In return I promise to cry 'fore' before mowing my lawn.

Since that eventful summer I have carefully inhibited my ol' power mower every fall and stored it carefully away. Every spring it absolutely refuses to start. My boys have all reached their teens steeped in military phrases that they have learned from watching me prime, coax, kick and swear into life for 'just one more season.' Last fall we put oil into its aging cylinder, replaced the plug, wrapped the XB-1 in plastic and stored it next to garbage cans, promising to buy a new machine this spring.

Just for kicks, (prompted by economics again) I dragged the beast out and primed the cylinder with a secret mixture of gas a holy water, pulled the rope, and you guessed it, nothing. Just as I thought, I mumbled over the bullet clenched between my teeth. Almost automatically I re-wound the rope and wondered where I would be buying the new machine. I gave the rope a second futile yank and the darn thing coughed, sputtered and made a sound that seemed to say "one more time, Seemore" and roared into life once more. It was enough to restore my faith in the machine age.

Rumour of the Week: The Institute of Aviation Medicine is studying a process that will undo vasectomies.

Runner up for Rumour of the Week: The supply section will soon be recalling those green Che Guevara Beanie's that make airmen look like penguins.

Mushroomer: Okanagan Helicopters is considering buying out 442 Squadron.

Chief Buffalo, 404 Maritime Patrol Squadron CFB Greenwood, N.S. Canada

Yours truly, L.C. Friesen, Major

VP 404 will hold a Twenty-Fifth Anniversary celebration in 1972. Although a firm date is not yet available, we are attempting to contact all former squadron members relatively early. Your assistance by placing the following announcement in your "Letters to the Editor" column or in some other suitable place would be much appreciated:

404 SQUADRON REUNION In 1972, the Squadron Standard, emblematic of twenty-five years service, will be presented to VP 404. The Squadron is planning a Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Reunion in conjunction with the standard presentation. All former members are invited to attend this gala gathering of Buffaloes and are encouraged to contact the squadron at the following address for further details:

Chief Buffalo, 404 Maritime Patrol Squadron CFB Greenwood, N.S. Canada

Yours truly, L.C. Friesen, Major

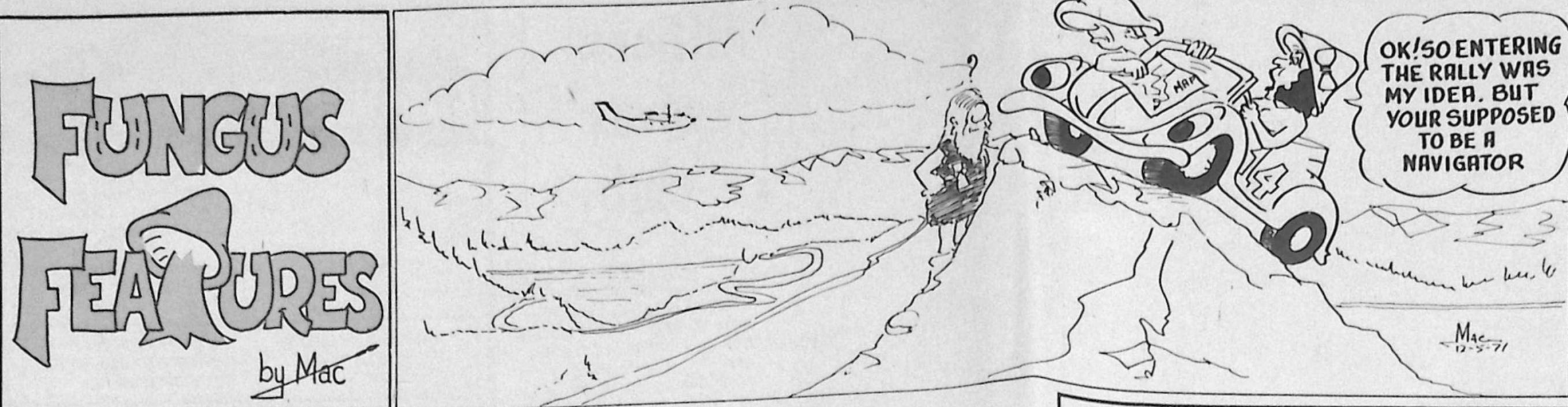
TOTEM TIMES

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Two Receive St. Johns Certificate

For their life saving action following the recent rescue of two Voodoo crew members from the waters of the Straits of Georgia, B.C., Corporals K.R. Hogg and W.G. Fullbrook receive the Certificate of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem. In presenting the certificates, Lieutenant Colonel L.W. Hussey, Commanding Officer, 442 Transport and Rescue Squadron, said it was a pleasure to present the life saving awards to these members of the Para Rescue Section.

Their efforts were indicative of the Squadron's constant efforts to save the lives of those involved in accidents throughout the entire Victoria Search and Rescue Region, stretching from the U.S.-Canada border to the Arctic Ocean. Lieutenant Colonel Hussey went on to say that those who are knowledgeable in air operations, particularly SAR Missions, know that something new can be learned on each and every flight.

Recent criticisms of some SAR operations, unfortunately, were based on erroneous interpretations of the facts and the lack of a sound understanding of the operational procedures used by the Squadron and the RCC. He added that constructive criticism will always be welcome in the hope that the Squadron can continue to improve its techniques and its service to those requiring assistance.



ALTHOUGH SAVING LIVES is all in a day's work for 442 Squadron and its crack para rescue section, it's nice to see a little recognition for a job well done once in a while. One such pleasant occasion took place last week when L'Col. Hussey, 442's C.O. presented Cpls. K. R. Hogg and W. G. Fullbrook with certificates from the Order of St. John. (Base photo)

Canada's Racy Falcon

The official Canadian entry in the July 1 British Columbia

Centennial Air Race will be an Armed Forces Falcon executive jet transport.

The race between London, England, and Victoria, B.C., is sponsored by the Secretary of State. Entries have been received from many parts of North America and Europe.

Contestants will be awarded a handicap formula according to the size and power of their aircraft. The race will be run in six stages, between July 1-6. Points will be awarded for best time in each stage on the North Atlantic-Trans-Canada route.

The Canadian Forces jet will be flown by the Commanding Officer of 412 Squadron, Lieutenant Colonel Bob Hallowell, 41, of Ottawa.

In addition to entering as a competitor, the Department of National Defence is providing considerable support to the race organizers in the form of technical and administrative advice. The coordination and provision of search and rescue services is another DND responsibility.

The Falcon is entered in a business jet class with \$10,000.00 prize for the winner. If the Falcon wins, prize money will be donated to the Armed Forces Central Fund. Last year, in the London to Australia commemorative air race, Major 'Doc' O'Connor, also of 412 Squadron established two new world records and several class records with his Falcon.

442 Lost and Found

The Base mess dinner last Friday evening, marked the retirement of Capt. Bill Charland and Capt. Jake Crawford among others.

Jake Crawford, although presently with 407 Sqn., was R.O. Leader, one of the top searchmaster and general good guy with 442 Sqn. for many years. The efforts of Jake and those like him are responsible for the fine reception the Squadron receives at Penticton, Prince George, Sandspit, etc. We hope that Jake, in his new position with LaFarge continue to cement such good relationships.

As for Bill, he was one of our helicopter drivers par excellence. He has been involved in numerous search and air evacs and some spectacular rescues. Bill has served 442 Sqn. extremely well and we are sure he will continue to do likewise for his new employer, Okanagan Helicopters.

It was a fitting coincidence that just before everyone entered the dining room Friday evening, a helicopter wopped its way overhead. It was starting on a search for two airmen. They had been reported overdue from a trip down the Puntledge on a rubber raft. RCC received word that they were safe at 8:04 p.m.

and at 8:05 they diverted the helicopter on an Aircravac.

This time it was a trip to a freighter 30 miles west of Tofino. A crew member of the freighter had been severely injured in a fall from the deck to the hold. Upon arrival at the freighter Capt. Frank Willis and his crew hoisted the patient on board the helicopter. The dark and hazy conditions made the hoist more difficult than usual. The patient was then transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in Comox.

Regardless of what has been said, 442 is available 24 hours a day.

Gov. Gen. Presents Colors

OTTAWA (CFP) - Governor General Roland Michener presented colors to 435 Transport Squadron, CFB Edmonton, May 1, during the Squadron's 25th anniversary celebrations.

Squadron commanding officer Lieutenant-Colonel J.R. Howey led the parade which featured a 100-man guard of honor, three flights of 100 officers and men, a color party and drummers. The 40-man band of 418 Air Reserve Squadron played for the special parade.

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SECOND ANNUAL FUNGUS CAR RALLY

At long last, and after much pressure was exerted, Good ol' Bill Munden has finally got around to holding that popular event, the Fungus car rally. Rally fans will remember the first annual rally which was held only two years ago and proved to be an instant success even though an Engineering officer won first place.

This year's rally, the second annual, will be held on Sunday May 16, with the drivers briefing at 1 o'clock sharp in the hangar canteen, and the first car leaves at 1:30. The course will be about 60 miles long and Bill promises

that it is all on paved roads. This is strictly an amateur affair and no experience is necessary, the only special equipment that you will need is a pencil, paper, watch, navigator and a car.

The rally will have its finish line at 1 Hangar and there will be a small windup in the canteen after the race. If this rally is only half as much fun as the first one it will be well worth it. So come on all you Sterling Mosses and Barney Olfields, lets get out there on Sunday and make all the bugging and pestering of Bill Munden worthwhile.

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FRESH BABY BEEF	lb.	.69
LIVER	lb.	.69
TOP ROUND STEAK	lb.	1.35
T-BONE & PORTERHOUSE	lb.	1.70

SIRLOIN STEAK	lb.	1.59
PORK CHOPS	lb.	.89
FULL ROUND STEAK	lb.	1.25
CHUCK STEAK	lb.	.69
FRESH PORK SPARERIBS	lb.	.79
BACON, Sliced "Bulk"	lb.	.99
No. 1 Olympic	lb.	.99
FRESH HOME MADE SAUSAGE Lean, Spiced to Perfection	lb.	.79

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PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Sunday Service — 16 May, '71 — Divine Worship at 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Service — 23 May, '71 — Divine Worship at 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday School — Classes will continue as usual until the end of the month. It is expected that the combined R.C. and Protestant Sunday School Picnic will be held at Kin Beach on the 6th of June.
 CHAPLAIN — Major The Rev. Archer PMQ 87 Phone 339-3931

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Father James G. Campbell — Base Chaplain (R.C.)

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	4:10 p.m.
Friday	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	7:00 p.m.

Confession: After Mass on Saturday at 7:00 p.m. and before week-day 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: Practice is held on Friday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
 Confirmation: Bishop Spence will be here for Confirmation at 7:30 p.m. on the 21st of May. This is the official visit of the Bishop to the Parish and all the parishioners are cordially invited to join the Bishop in the Confirmation Ceremonies, and or visit with him in the get-together in the hall following the Confirmation Mass.

That's Show Biz

By Nola Wells

The 23rd Annual Emmy Award Show came our way last Sunday evening, hosted by Johnny Carson and a smorgasbord of stars from TV's past ... present ... and future. As I said about last year's show 'if you don't watch TV regularly, then the Emmy show might be a bit confusing' and that is exactly the way it was for me this year. For I didn't see Hal Holbrook's 'The Senator' ... or George C. Scott in 'The Prince' ... nor even his supposedly great direction of the 'Andersonville Affair'. Where in heaven's name have I been all year?

What with the recent Academy Awards, and before that the New York Critic's Awards and then the Tony Awards ... we'll all be seeing statuettes in our sleep. However through it all one particular show did catch my interest, not only for it being an Award presentation telecast on T. V. ... but for it being a programme aimed at presenting Awards for somewhat different meanings, other than purely for the sake of competition within an industry, with the main purpose of promoting that industry around the world.

I'm referring to the 'Protestant-Catholic Movie Awards' telecast last April 4th, at the ridiculous hour of 12:00 noon, and for a Sunday that hour is pure murder for viewing response. I wouldn't even have known about this show if I hadn't checked the TV Guide for any possibly interesting programmes that week, for it surely wasn't advertised, compared to its neighbour 'The Academy Awards' broadcast the following week.

Hosted by Hugh Downs and panelled by Robert E. Lee, a member of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of National Council of Churches ... Rev. Patrick Sullivan director of the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures ... and my favorite critic this side of Nathan Cohen, Life Magazine's Richard Schickel, the show was presented to give credit to film released throughout the year of 1970, which prompted, in their opinion, sincere Humanity.

How are these Awards decided upon? Well, the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures for the past five years now have nominated films that in their opinion promote humanity and make imaginative use of realistic cinema. Their first award went to 'A Man for all Seasons' and this year among the selections was 'I Never Sang for My Father' starring Melvyn Douglas. I first came to notice this ceremony when a few years back they selected the well done film 'Rachel, Rachel' directed by Paul Newman, and which was taken from Margaret Laurence's novel 'The Jest of God' and what to me was a sincerely moving motion picture, even though it didn't make big money at the box office.

Who indeed cares what some religious group sits down to select as good film worthy of an award for its presentation of Humanity? And who will even go to see the particular films in question ... if by any odd chance the local movie owners did

decide to throw their awareness of 'box office' out the window, by even booking such films into their local theatres. Well these questions are forever on the minds of such groups, and they are sincerely concerned with the lack of attendance for what they believe is good film and the hesitancy of theatre owners to take a chance on losing some money, in order to let their patrons gain value ... if so desired ... from an educative motion picture. For surely most people who pay the price of a theatre ticket come to be entertained, and perhaps the films selected by the panel would not be generally considered to be entertaining.

The films selected this year other than 'I Never Sang for my Father' were filmed outside of the general Hollywood system — by mostly young men in this industry, who are making film into sensitive works of art. Pierre Catrall (My Night at Maud's) surely Frances' youngest and most active producer — John Korte, (River Run) — plus creators of 'Kes' shown last Fall at the New York Film Festival, and 'Wild Child' also from France.

Will most of us ever get to see these films — and if they were available beyond the city Art Houses, would we indeed care to? Perhaps if they had a 'Love Story' backing financially enabling them to be promoted daily over every available advertising outlet — then maybe they'd have a sizable chance. But the way it is today with artistic film, most of us will never see the films selected by the 'Protestant-Catholic Office' and what a shame for they link the thoughts and feelings of modern man so beautifully and they make one think — instead of just sitting inside a theatre doing the escape routine.

I just think that film is too valuable an art to be abused the way it often is ... and if one wonders about that just think back to what we've all learned through TV the past 20 years ... and then wonder again if you only watch it to be entertained.

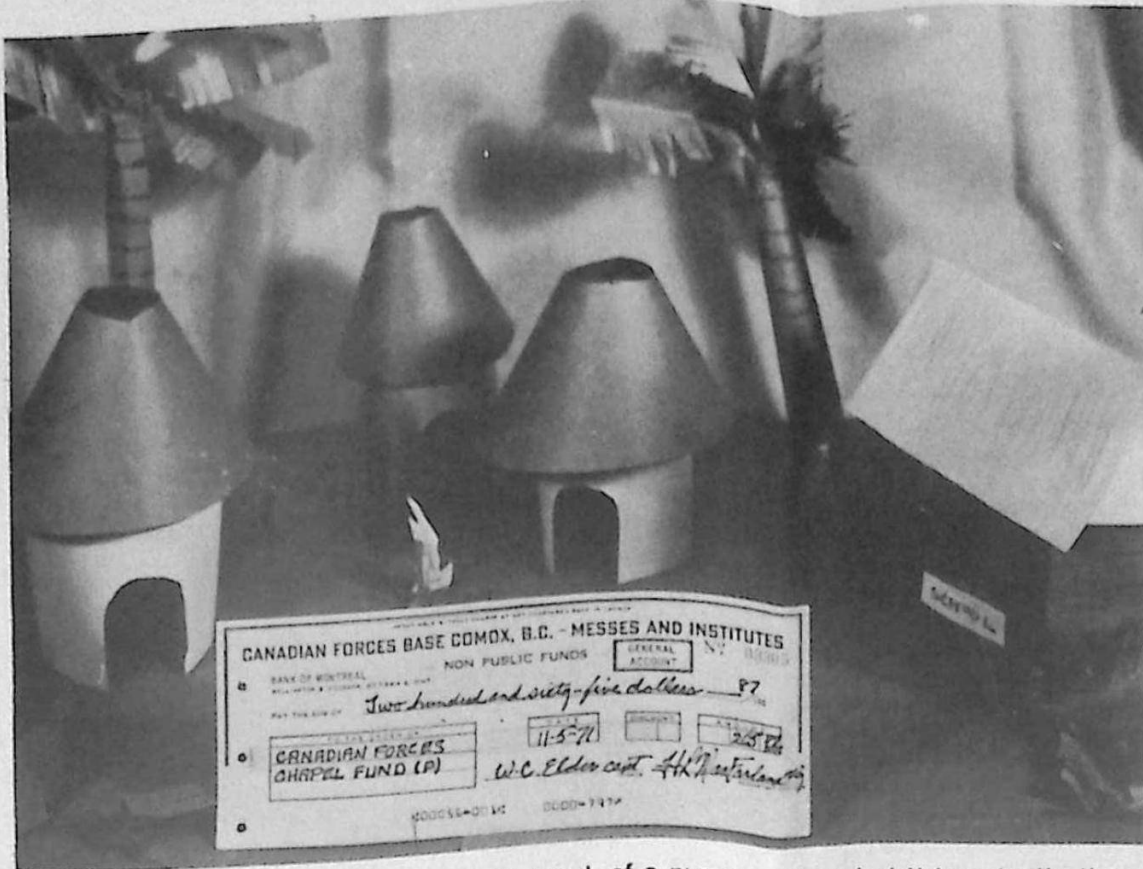
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IT LOOKS LIKE a very large cheque in front of a pygmy village but it is actually the proceeds from the work of the Protestant Sunday School children from the Protestant Chapel. The village was made by them to symbolize the theme of their project. (A Mac-Photo)

Protestant Chapel Helps the Congolese

A winter-long project among the Protestant members of Armed Forces Chapels across Canada and Europe has been the study and support of the Community Development Centre at Kimpase in the Congo. The CFB Comox Chapel share in this support is represented by the cheque for \$265.87 shown nestled among the palm trees and grass houses in the photo above.

This amount was raised in many ways. Contribution by the Sunday School children using mite boxes during Lent accounted for \$111.00. The pre-school children of the two Mission Bands contributed over \$40.00 during the course of the winter. A special Christmas offering and many private contributions made up the remainder.

This Community Development Centre in the Congo was begun in 1966 by Dr. Allan Knight, a missionary from Canada. Interestingly enough, Dr. Knight visited the civilian Church

ministered to by Padre Archer before he joined the Air Force in 1953, and spent a day with his congregation. The Congo centre was first started as a training school for refugees from repression in Portuguese Angola. It is now open to anyone in the Congo regardless of denomination who wishes to take training in various skills and then return to their villages to help develop their own small African communities.

Perhaps the most important work the Centre does is to show, often by very simple methods, that there is much a man can do to help himself. This Centre gives village improvement in such skills as agriculture, carpentry, motor mechanics and tailoring — training students in practice as well as theory. Through this Mission Project the Protestant Chapel congregations across Canada have had a wonderful opportunity to help them.

All Air Defence Command Bases ran a competition amongst

Sunday School classes during December and January to see who could complete the best project illustrating the work of the Centre in the life of the native people of the Congo. The prize for the best junior class project in all the Air Defence Bases was won by the Sunday School at Holberg. The Senior class prize was won by our own Sunday School here in Comox. They submitted a long pictorial mural and a cassette recording, describing it and giving details of the work of this community centre. The teacher of this class is Sergeant Gordon Cordick and the children who participated in the prize winning Project are: Jeneen Weekes, Melville Cruikshank, Bill Cruikshank, Edward Denton, Brian Andrews, Kenny Andrews, Stuart Scott, Deborah Cascaden, Debbie Grant, Wayne Bird, Michael Shepherd, Craig Robinson, Cindy Woodman. Prizes will be awarded to them very shortly by the Chaplain Division of CFHQ.

RMC Holds Copper Sunday

KINGSTON, Ont. (CFP) — May 16 is copper Sunday for Royal Military College cadets.

On selected Sundays throughout the year the cadet wing marches into the city of Kingston where officer cadets

attend the church of their faith. The last Kingston church parade of the academic year is called copper Sunday. At this service the offering consists of coppers which have been accumulated by the officer cadets during the year. On this occasion the collection is gathered in the traditional white pith helmets. On May 16, 120 cadets of the Anglican faith will march from

the Royal Military College to St. Georges Cathedral. They will take with them two white pith helmets, which long ago were part of the ceremonial dress of the cadets. Into these helmets will drop the coins saved for this special offering.

Copper Sunday, which dates back to the 1880s, precedes this year's convocation scheduled May 22.

HANDS OFF, PLEASE

The British Columbia Fish and Wildlife Branch urges that persons who happen to find newly-born wildlife leave them alone.

It's fine to watch, BUT PLEASE, do yourself and wildlife a favour, and don't touch them! The fact that young fawns or calves are unattended by an adult animal doesn't mean that they have been abandoned or that their mother has been killed. Young are often left alone while the mother goes to feed or water and she will resume her maternal duties if the young animals are not disturbed.

Dr. James Hatter, director, stated that each year well-meaning people, mistakenly believing these helpless creatures to be abandoned, pick them up and take them home. Eventually they are turned over to the branch which is faced with the problem of disposing of these animals.

NOTIONS 'N' THINGS

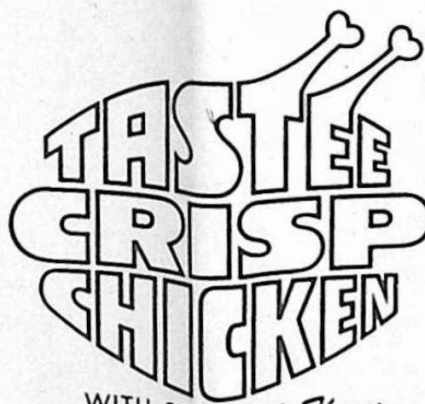
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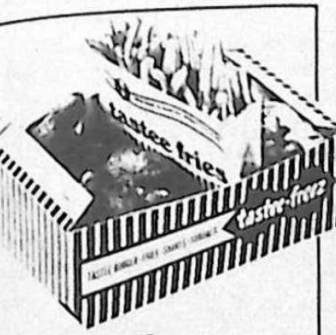
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Officers wives club

The May Centennial Garden Tea will be held on the Patio of the Officers Mess on May 19 at 2 p.m. Tickets will be available from any member of this year's executive or at the door. An art exhibition by the Mary Dwyer Art School will be shown in the Officers Mess and in the event of rain the tea will be moved indoors.

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Gadets Aid Memorial Fund

OTTAWA (CFP) — The Royal Canadian Air Cadets recently donated \$10,000.00 to the RCAF Memorial Fund. The money will help build the \$3.6 million Hall of Canadian Aviation History proposed for Trenton, Ontario as a Memorial Fund Project.

The cheque was presented in Ottawa to Fund President, Air Marshal C. R. 'Larry' Dunlap by Cadet Warrant Officer Bob Little, 16, of 894 Walkley Road, Ottawa. Looking on was the new President of the Air Cadet League, Mr. James T. Eaton of Carleton Place, Ontario.

The Air Cadets are staging a national Marchathon to raise money for the project. Twenty-five squadrons raised this initial \$10,000.00 contribution. The Hall of Canadian Aviation History will contain a large audio-visual display area, an RCAF Memorial Chapel, a small convention centre, a theatre, library and classroom facilities.

Approximately \$641,000.00 has been raised toward the \$3.6 million total thus far. In addition to the Air Cadets, funds are being contributed by members of the Armed Forces, business and private groups, the RCAF Association, and the Women of the RCAF.

Mountain Named For Serviceman

REGINA (CFP) — A 9,000 foot Rocky Mountain peak 110 miles north of Vancouver has been named after the late Private William P. Scherle, a member of the Canadian Armed Forces Mapping and Charting Establishment.

Pte. Scherle, a native of Regina, was killed in a helicopter crash July 7, 1970, while a member of a field party carrying out ground survey work 35 miles from their base at Pemberton, B.C.

Approval for naming Scherle Peak was granted by the Canadian permanent committee on geographical names last December. The peak overlooks the accident site.

In early April a framed map depicting Scherle's Peak was presented to the soldier's widow, Mrs. Sharon Scherle, in Regina by the officer commanding the survey division, Major J. Alfred Hackaray.

Also attending were Pte. Scherle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scherle of Regina.



CHILDNAPPER EXPOSED — When Mr. Ed Williams, postmaster of the downtown branch of the Lazo Post Office, puts on a demonstration on how the post office works he really puts something into it. Last week, the members of Grades one and two of the PMQ School paid Mr. Williams a visit and asked the question "what happens to a letter after we put it in the letter slot?" What followed was an entertaining and informative demonstration of letter sorting, letter stamping and geography. The highlight of which was when little John LeBlanc was put into a mail sack and sent to his grandmother's house in Nova Scotia. It was all supposed to be make believe, but little John hasn't been seen since last Friday. (A MacPhoto)



MRS. SHARON SCHERLE, with the parents of Pte. Scherle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scherle, receive the commemorative map depicting Scherle's Peak. Naming of the peak, marked by an aluminum survey marker bearing Pte. Scherle's name and date of the accident, was approved last December by the Canadian permanent committee on geographical names. (Regina Leader Post photo)

The Vanier Institute of the Family

Contrary to popular professional belief, normal families have behavioural characteristics usually attributed to disturbed families, the Vanier Institute of the Family was told today during the first day of its 7th Annual two-day meeting.

In a report to the Institute, Professor Normal Bell of the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, outlined some of the findings of his research project "Dynamic properties of family life."

"Findings in a lot of other studies show that disturbed families do some pretty unusual things when faced with pressures or demands," Professor Bell said.

"They will define problems out of existence or translate them into entirely different issues. But we find that our 'normal' families do this too."

The purpose of the project, sponsored by the Vanier Institute, is to secure and analyze data on the qualities of family life from a random sample of families in an urban community.

Of 336 families interviewed in the Borough of East York in Toronto, 211 families participated in tape interviews while a total of 2,600 questionnaires were filled out.

A major finding of the project is the indication that it is possible to gather relevant data about families utilizing a technique of combining in-depth clinical assessments with broad surveys. As far as Dr. Bell knows this is the first time these techniques have been used in a combined effort.

The researchers suspect that the way people perceive themselves and their environment has a significant impact on what they in fact go on to do. They also suspect that what people tell you

might be a product of their perception and what they think is appropriate to tell you in the circumstances rather than a literal statement of what occurs.

Responses to inquiries about what kinds of families seek professional help were somewhat unexpected. Low income groups are more likely to seek help than those with higher incomes, possibly because the latter relate the seeking of help to inadequacy and loss of face. Lower income

groups are less likely to feel this kind of constraint.

Families that seek help are more likely to do so when their children are between the ages of five and twelve, and the larger the family, the most likely they are to seek outside help. Physicians are most frequently sought out by families seeking help. Other community agencies and clergymen were turned to infrequently.

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Consumer News and Views

If you have a move in your future, the results of a survey on household moving by members of the Consumers' Association of Canada might be of interest to you. A basic knowledge of what is involved can save you trouble and money.

The usual way of shipping household goods is by moving van and Consumers' Association advises that you should ask for and investigate references of the firms you intend asking to submit estimates. A reputable firm will have no objection to supplying you with the names of a few of their clients and you can check with these people for information on the type of service supplied by the firm. Shop for movers just as carefully as you do for other services.

Moving companies will supply you with a free estimate on the approximate cost of your move. Be suspicious of any unreasonably low bids. On a normal long distance move, a trained estimator can judge the charges fairly accurately but you must realize that this is not a final figure — just an educated guess.

Enquire about extra costs. Packing and extra insurance are two to take into consideration.

Packing is available for both local and long distance moves and the charge is usually by the container. You can pare your bill if you do some of your own packing — but remember, an owner-packed carton is your responsibility. It will be marked "owner packed" on the inventory. Full responsibility can only be accepted by the carrier when packing is done by the company.

Most people feel that once their household goods are in the carrier's possession, the firm is financially responsible for them. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Just 30 cents per pound "released value" is the maximum for which movers are liable for loss or damage to goods for both local and long distance moves. It is wise to consider bringing your protection closer to full coverage. You should receive a copy of the agreement covering your declaration of value and the amount should appear on the face of the bill of lading before you sign it.

On the day of the move, you or someone in authority should supervise the moving. The movers will make notes on the condition of your furniture and you will be asked to sign to show agreement that some things are marked, scratched or chipped. If you do not agree with these remarks — now is the time to discuss it, not after the move.

On delivery day, you or your authorized agent must be on hand when the movers arrive. Supervise the unloading and indicate where each of the larger articles of furniture should be placed. When the furniture is unloaded, you should inspect it to see if there is any additional damage. You will be asked to sign a form saying you have received and inspected the goods. If you haven't had time to really look it over, write on the form "subject to hidden damage" and note any visible damage or loss in writing. Your notations do not constitute a claim but are merely a record of fact. The mover can deny a claim if damage or loss is not noted at the time of delivery.

As an industry, the moving people in Canada seem to honestly try to do a professional job. If there is one guiding rule to cover all aspects of moving from your point of view, it is to be aggressive and read the fine print.

Unless you have arranged otherwise, you will be expected to pay in full for your move when the furniture is unloaded. Some carriers are getting into the installment field but cash, money order or certified cheque is usually required.

A great deal more information has been condensed by CAC and written into an excellent report on moving titled "Don't make a move!" It is a valuable reference for all consumers contemplating a household move. If you are interested in receiving a copy, it is available free of charge in single copies only. Ask for it by writing "Moves," Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa K2P 0A4.

NORTHGATE MOTORS

Mr. Guy Lapage - 334-2558
Group box 16, R R 2
Courtenay
120 Island Hwy.



NEW 1971
VOLKSWAGEN 1600
CUSTOM \$2088
1969 FORD
3/4-TON PICK-UP
4-speed trans. Ideal for camper. \$2695

1969 PLYMOUTH
FURY II
2-door hardtop. V-8. 318 automatic. P.B., P.S. Radio. New tires. \$2595
1969 PLYMOUTH
FURY III
2-door hardtop. V-8. 318 automatic. P.B., P.S. Radio. Clock. \$2595

1964
VOLKSWAGEN 1200
New steering. Recent rebuilt motor. Dependable transportation. Special \$695

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
1200 \$995

NORTHGATE MOTORS

120 Island Highway
Courtenay, B.C.
Courtenay's newest and only authorized Volkswagen dealer. Genuine Volkswagen parts and service.
Phone 334-2558
Evenings 338-8175

Thurs., May 13, 1971

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES 7

CLASSIFIEDS

REWARD - Will the boy, (about 12 years old and wearing a jacket bearing the name Sioux Lookout on it) who was near the Comox Wharf last Saturday during the Queen's visit and found my Universal Lightmeter, please contact me at 339-2211 local 431 or at 339-4407. I am offering a reward of \$5 for its return. Cpl. Stapleton.

SEE THE most unspoiled natural scenery in the world from your own living room. Buy this modern 3 bedroom home in sunny Carthew Place in Comox. This offer open to anyone except real estate agents or salesmen. Phone 339-3685.

WANTED TO BUY - Girls or boys bike. No larger than a 16" wheel base. Phone 339-3821.

FOR RENT - by the week at Saratoga Beach, 19 foot travel trailer, fully self contained. Located on beach front fully serviced lot. Available by the week early in June, through September. For further information call 339-2668.

FOR SALE by owner. New 3 bedroom house, fireplace, large utility room off kitchen. 1180 sq. ft. plus carport. Phone 334-2397.

CLEARANCE

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. \$2.50
to \$7.00

GWG Casuals - '6.00
Sweaters - 1/2 Price



**VIC MURDOCH
MEN'S WEAR**

5th St., Courtenay 334-4532



NANAIMO REALTY (COURTENAY) LTD.
576 ENGLAND AVENUE,
COURTENAY, B.C.



New, 3-bedroom 3/4 basement home in Comox. Built in new area, wall to wall carpeting, sliding glass doors to ground level patio. Ready for occupancy now.
LET THE B.C. GOVERNMENT HELP YOU PURCHASE THIS HOME, with the \$1000 Grant or \$5000 Second Mortgage. Full Price, only \$19,300.

NANAIMO REALTY (Courtenay) LTD.
Trade Your Home at the Sign of Dependability
"R. A. Arnett, Notary Public"

576 England Avenue, Courtenay Campbell River
Phone 334-3124 Phone 287-8894

DO YOU HAVE ADEQUATE INSURANCE? For Personalized Service

SEE
INSURANCE **BETTY WALLACE** GENERAL
AGENCIES Insurance
542 Duncan Ave. Courtenay Phone 338-8616



1971 MAZDA R100 COUPE

The conventional engine starts with up-and-down motion (pistons) which then has to be converted (crankshaft) into rotary power (wheels). Inefficient, to say the least. And noisy, full of vibration. That's why we spent so much time perfecting the amazing new rotary engine — the one that's rated at twice its actual displacement (even though it has only half the moving parts of others), and still won many of international competitions.

With no valves, rods or pistons. Just rotary power for unbelievable acceleration and velvet-smooth performance, with any type of gas. Then we built it into a stylish little runabout that handles like you've never thought possible — the Mazda R100 Coupe. The result is a rotary experience that has to be felt to be believed. Rotary power, surprising economy, year-after-year durability, safety for the whole family. \$2729. The incredible Mazda R100 Coupe.



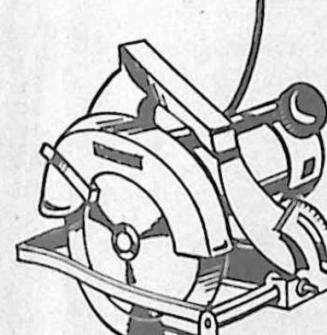
CHALET MOTORS
YOUR MAZDA DEALER Phone 334-4163

Campbell River Rd. Courtenay, B.C.

POWER TOOLS GET THE JOB DONE FAST!

SKIL SAWS

6 1/2" Heavy Duty Skil Saw
Reg. 104.95 \$82.25
7 1/4" Heavy Duty Skil Saw
Reg. 124.95 \$96.25
8 1/4" Heavy Duty Skil Saw
Reg. 139.50 \$111.25



Inkster Lumber Co. (1956) Ltd.
Open all day Monday to Friday — Open Saturday till noon
Manufacturers of all types of Sash and Doors —
Kitchen Cabinets — Millwork

Next to Courtenay Bridge



334-2491

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Rugby Team's First Tour

VANCOUVER - The California State rugby team will make its first ever tour May 21-30 as part of the second annual British Columbia Festival of Sports.

The Festival of Sports will be staged May 20 - June 7, in Centennial Year, and bring together close to 200,000 athletes from many parts of the world, participating in 51 sports in 124 British Columbia centres.

California, noted as an outstanding rugby state, will field an outstanding team for its first international tour anywhere.

"They're very big and very strong," said Grahame Budge, chairman of the rugby tour.

Budge said a typical example of that strength is Ron Kadziel, a linebacker on the Rose Bowl-winning Stanford football team.

"He stands 6'4" and weighs 220 pounds," said Budge. "It is rumored that he will be signing a professional football contract

with Dallas Cowboys of the NFL following the tour."

The Californians are well coached, too. Mentor of the team is Pat Vincent, former captain of the 1956 New Zealand All-Blacks.

California's first game is May 23 at 1:30 p.m. against the Vancouver Mainland Reps at Brockton Oval.

They travel to Duncan May 26 for a 6:30 p.m. game at Duncan's McAdam Park against the Vancouver Island Reps.

Highlight game of the tour will come May 29 at 1:30 p.m. when the Californians clash head on with the B. C. Reps. That game goes at UBC's Thunderbird Stadium.

There will be 25 in the California party - a manager, a coach and 23 players.

The Festival of Sports is sponsored by the B. C. Sports Federation in co-operation with the British Columbia Government.

COMOX GLIDING CLUB

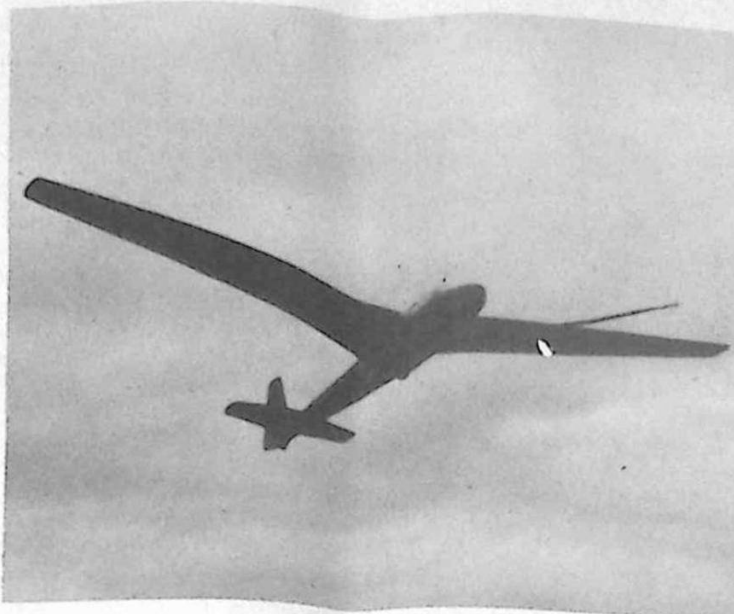
Glider flying and soaring in Canada is on the increase today. Canadian Forces Base Comox hopes to take part in the expansion of this branch of the sport of flying.

We have the support of the Commanding Officer Col. Nichols and many experienced and interested personnel. More are required. If you have ever wanted to join the birds on beautiful silent wings you are one of us.

Soaring flight purifies the skills and knowledge of the pilot; all the thrills and joys of motorless flight concentrates into hours of unforgettable experience.

It challenges us to forge beyond our previous limitations, conferring an expanded capability and sure measure of our potential. Only under soaring can one achieve the "oneness of man and machine" that people are always talking about.

The girls will be pleased to know their feminine charms are no handicap in a sailplane; they



have every bit of the potential ability of the male and thus will be treated on the field with the same respect.

The first meeting of interested people was held on May 10th,

Ted Johnston. These representatives will organize a meeting for a few weeks time to forward their recommendations to the club members as to operational problems and the best utilization of station talent.

All service personnel and DND employees with their families are eligible to join.

Expected cost will consist of a \$25 membership fee, a M.O.T. medical normally \$10; \$5 for your Student's Pilots Licence, \$1 per month dues and then flying fees, planned as 65 cents per launch by wire and 5 cents per minute soaring costs after ten minutes. It can readily be seen that after the initial outlay one can enjoy hours in the air for years at a very low cost.

Everyone with an interest in the art of gliding should contact Sgts. Cheverie or Wittington at local 236 and indicate such. Our next meeting will be advertised. Hope to see you all there.

4Cs AQUA SKI CLUB NEWS

By Chris Pearson

May 25th marks the "hit the water" for the anxious members of the Four C's Aqua Ski Club. During the winter we became a registered club under the Societies Act, and paid members automatically became members of the Canadian Aqua Ski Association. All of us are busily working to clear our land at the south end of Comox Lake which was donated by Weldwood of Canada Lt. We are also trying to

finish several other projects including, completing our competition size jump, boat launch, the docks, a slalom course and trying to get our hands on a kite before the opening day.

After our official opening, everyone will get into some serious skiing and preparation of a ski show to be put on again this year for Cumberland's "Comox Lake Days."

MAY POOL SCHED

Sunday - Monday - Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday Afternoon 2 to 4 p.m.

Noon Hour Swim Monday to Friday - Noon to 1 p.m.

Historical Klondike Will Echo to Motorcycle Rally

WHITEHORSE, Yukon - The Klondike, heart of Canada's Yukon Territory and scene of the world's greatest gold rush ever, will echo again this summer to the sounds of a new and modern "rush."

On June 19, 20 and 21, as the North's midnight sun climbs to its summer peak, the Klondike 1,000, a 1,000-mile motorcycle endurance run, will roar through this historic part of Canada.

The event is sanctioned by the Canadian Motorcycle Association.

On the skill-taxing rally will be an estimated 200 cycles and riders from areas as widespread as Alaska and Ontario; British Columbia and Ohio; and Alberta and Minnesota.

On the first day riders will travel from the Yukon's booming young capital, Whitehorse, north to Dawson City on the banks of the Klondike River. The second day will find them challenging the rigors of the "Top of the World" highway which twists its way through the mountains separating Dawson City and Alaska. On the third day, they will be riding south back to Whitehorse along the fabled Alaska Highway.

Throughout the course about five off-road sections will take riders through rough sub-Arctic terrain. The managers of the Klondike 1,000 feel this arrangement will allow those competitors with smaller displacement machines to compete with the larger cycles.

The event, the first of its kind for Canada's rugged northland, is being organized by "North Cycle Expeditions", a group of riders from the Whitehorse Motorcycle Club.

Len Grant, a spokesman for North Cycle Expeditions in Whitehorse, states riders entering the event will be asked to come equipped for what he feels may well be the longest motorcycle endurance run in Canada.

Riders' equipment, he says, should include durable camping gear. This, explained Grant, will save accommodation expenses in Whitehorse before and after the event and will be needed at the overnight stops during the northern rally.

He said mandatory safety equipment will be "street-legal motorcycles" with operational front and rear brakes, headlight,

tail light, brake light and provisional mufflers.

Riders will be required to wear adequate foot protection in the form of leather boots, adequate face and eye protection such as goggles or face masks and mandatory helmets.

He reminds prospective competitors that a majority of the rally course is to be run on gravel roads.

Prizes for the Klondike 1,000 are to include a total of 10 ounces of genuine Klondike gold for the first place finishers in each of three categories: cycles up to 150 cc displacement; 151 to 300 cc; and over 300 cc.

The overall winner of the Klondike 1,000 is to receive an additional 10 ounces of gold. Trophies will be presented to each of the first place winners and an overall trophy will be presented to the highest point scorer. Decreasing sums of gold and trophies will be awarded to second, third, fourth and fifth place finishers in each class.

Grant said that because of the distance involved he feels anyone who manages to finish the course should be honored and gold medallions bearing the inscription "I rode the Klondike 1,000" are to be presented to each finisher.

At the conclusion of the Klondike 1,000 riders will be allowed one day to rest in Whitehorse while the points and awards personnel calculate winners to be presented gold and trophies at an awards dinner June 22.

"This rally," said Grant, "will be unique among motorcycle events in North America, and if successful will become an annual event adding one more tourist attraction to the Yukon's landscape."

"It offers some of the most difficult challenges to be found anywhere; it gives competitors a chance to travel through what is one of the most unusual and scenic parts of the continent; and, most important of all, it offers all who take part a taste of the northern hospitality folks in the Yukon Territory are famous for."

Persons wishing to obtain further information on the "Klondike 1,000" or requiring entry forms should contact: North Cycle Expeditions, Box 329, Whitehorse, Yukon, Canada. Deadline for entries is June First.



SECOND ANNUAL BRITISH COLUMBIA FESTIVAL OF SPORTS

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

VANCOUVER ISLAND and nearby islands

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 CHAIRMEN:

Listed next to community names.

OPENING CEREMONIES

Prime Minister W. A. C. Bennett will light the commemorative Festival cairn in front of the Parliament Buildings in Victoria at noon on Thursday, May 20th. The ceremony will be preceded by the Parade of Athletes through downtown Victoria.

It's Festival time again! Time to enjoy the traditional hospitality and majestic beauty of Vancouver Island. You'll want to see all the new attractions in Victoria. Breathe the soft, fresh, flower-scented air. Relax on east coast beaches where the first warm tides of summer caress the shore. Or, drive out to watch ocean combers crashing in at Sooke, Tofino and Ucluelet. The countryside is lovely, the fishing is great and Festival of Sports events in most communities will double your rewards.

CAMPBELL RIVER

Boxing	Amateur Boxing Card	May 22
Gymkhana	Annual Open Trailriders	May 23-24
Skin Diving	**Pacific N.W. Championships	May 22
Bolster and Bar	Championship	May 22
Roller Skating	Revue	June 5

CHEMAINUS

Golf	Island Legion Tournament (Men's)	June 5
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COMOX (R. T. Merrick)

Bowling	5 Pin Regional	May 23
Sailing	*Comox Bay Regatta	May 22-23
Tennis	Regional	May 20-30

COURTENAY

Bowling	5 and 10 Pin Regional	May 23
Bowling	*5 and 10 Zone Finals	May 30
Golf	*Centennial "104" Open (Men's)	May 29-30

DUNCAN/COWICHAN VALLEY (David Rose)

Bowling	5 and 10 Pin Regional	May 23
Equestrian	***Pac. N.W. Comb. Training	May 28-30
Track and Field	**G. R. Pearkes Invitational	May 22-23

Yachting	**Cowichan Bay Regatta	May 29-30
Yachting	*Maple Bay	May 23
Tennis	Regional	May 20-30
Horseback Riding	4-day trail ride	May 22-25
ESQUIMALT		
Community Sports Days		May 23-29
GANGES		
Bowling	5 Pin Regional	May 23
NANAIMO		
Bowling	5 and 10 Pin Regional	May 23
Bowling	**5 and 10 Pin Provincial	June 6
Yachting	*Fifth Annual Georgia Straits Regatta	May 22-23
Tennis	Regional	May 20-30
Rodeo	*Little Britches	May 23
Golf	*Mid-Island Ladies' Championship	June 6
Golf	*Mid-Island Jr. Men's Championship	May 24



PORT ALBERNI

Bowling	5 and 10 Pin Regional	May 23
Swimming	**West Coast Invitational	June 5-6
Tennis	Regional	May 20-30

QUALICUM BEACH

Golf	Men's Tournament	May 22-24
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SAANICH

Bowling	5 Pin Regional	May 23
Water Skiing	**B.C. Open Championship	June 5-6

CENTRAL SAANICH (K. E. Stanlake)

Polo	***International	June 6
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NORTH SAANICH

Horse Show	*Sunset Festival Playday	June 5
Yachting	*Centennial Regatta	May 22-23

SOOKE		
Bowling	5 and 10 Pin Regional	May 23
Bowling	*5 and 10 Zone Finals	May 30
TAHSIS		
Bowling	5 Pin Regional	May 23
UCLUELET		
Bowling	5 and 10 Pin Regional	May 23
VICTORIA (Jack B. Morgan)		
Archery	**Queen Victoria International	May 30
Archery	*F.I.T.A. Shoot Provincial	June 5-6
Bowling	*5 Pin - Golden Age Clubs Championships	May 20
Lacrosse	Inter-city League	May 26, June 2
Marksmanship	**B.C.R.A./V.I.S.L. Match	June 6
Soccer	**Russell Cup Tournament	May 29-30
Tennis	Regional	May 20-30
Track - Field	**B.C. High School Champ.	June 4-5
Yachting	Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca	May 29-30
Rugby	***International	May 22
Golf	South Vancouver Island Field Day (Ladies')	May 30
Golf	Island Open Matchplay Finals (Men's)	May 23
Golf	Victoria City Jr. (Men's)	May 29
Golf	***Cedar Hill Open and John Merriman Memorial (Men's)	May 29-30
Golf	City Men's Amateur Champs.	June 6
Logger Sports	**Regional	May 24
Victorian Days Celebrations		May 24-30
Victoria Highland Games		May 23
Dancing	Western North American Champs (Professional)	May 23
Piping and Drumming	(Professional)	May 23
Oak Bay Tea Party		May 29-30

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)



Magazine Covers 750 Miles

Parts of British Columbia about 750 miles apart are pictured in the summer issue of Beautiful British Columbia Magazine, now on sale.

An article about the Pender Islands suggests that they are a "hither and yawn kind of place" where one can "kick the rat race," while the lead story about northwestern British Columbia takes readers as far north as the province's boundary with the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Other photo stories in the full-colour quarterly, published by

the Department of Travel Industry, deal with a houseboat holiday on Shuswap Lake, a visit to Gastown in Vancouver, a valley of wild flowers north of Lytton, the sport of sailplaning in the skies over the Fraser Valley, and a report on school bands whose members have become British Columbia's musical ambassadors at home and abroad.

A special feature is a double-page spread of the province's float that was entered in the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, California, on New Year's Day.



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

SPORTS AROUND THE BASE

By Scoop Palmer

Children's Swim Registration
Registration for children's swimming classes will be held at the Base Recreation Centre between the 21st. and 25th. of June between the hours of 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Swimming instruction will include classes of:

- (A) Pre-Beginner
- (B) Beginner
- (C) Junior
- (D) Intermediate
- (E) Senior

A class will be included in survival swimming if enough interest is shown. All courses will cost \$5.00 per student for 15 instructional, screening, and examination periods. Red Cross awards and examination fees are included. There will be three series of courses conducted this summer each morning - Monday to Friday. Each series will take three weeks to complete. Here are the dates of the courses.

- Swimming Course No. 1
28 June to 16 July
- Swimming Course No. 2
19 July to 6 August
- Swimming Course No. 3
9 August to 27 August

TSGO Golf Tourney

A short time ago the Base Technical Services Officer L. Col. Smith was host to about 36 Officers and Senior NCO's who came under his command. This was the first tournament to be held out at the Glacier Greens Golf Course. This was a fun tournament where the prizes did not go to the most skillful. All of the entrants had a real good time and they all found the new course most interesting and quite challenging. On the morning of the tournament it did not look too promising as far as the weather was concerned. The tournament chairman MWO Ken "Sunshine"

Barlow was a little bit worried but everything turned out alright. The only real frustration of the entire day came when L. Col. Smith started the tournament off by displaying his ability in front of the other golfers and our cameraman. Unfortunately he drove off the No. 1 tee and his ball started heading for the windsock instead of the tee. No matter how the final scores were calculated the Officers beat the NCO's by 15 strokes so I guess the NCO's had better get in a little more practise. The prize winners were as follows:

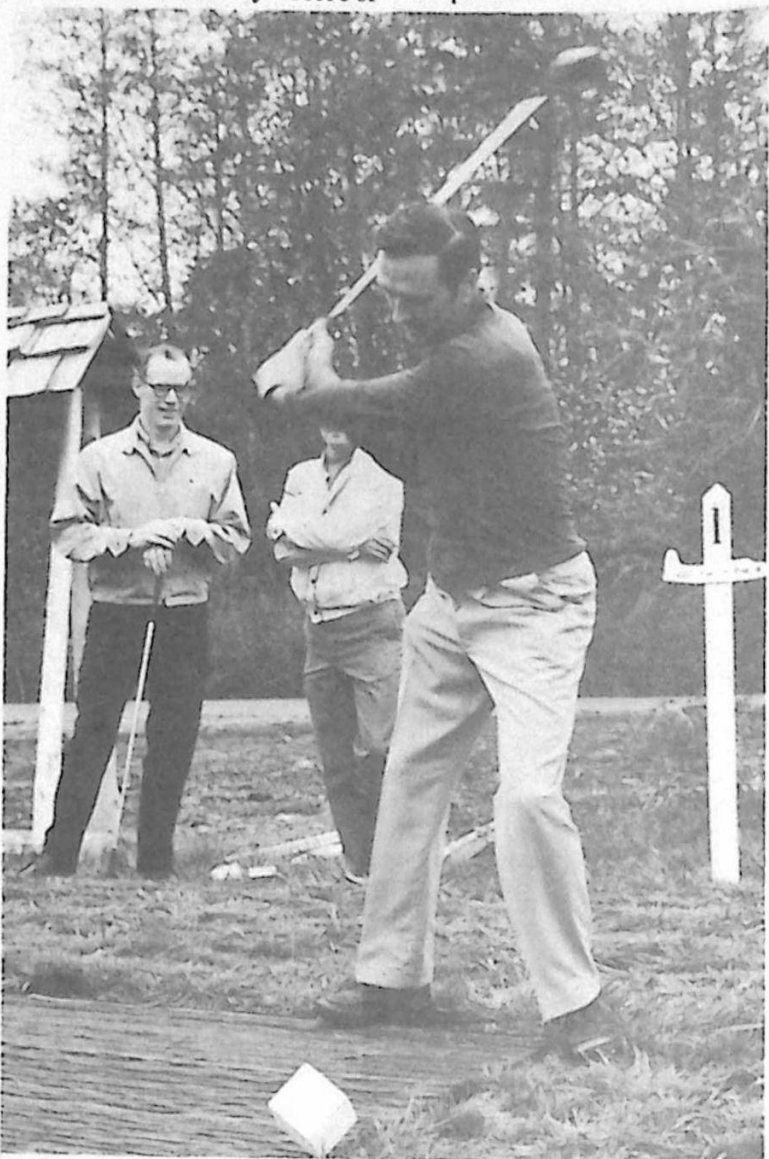
Champion Golfer - Lt. McBride; Best Officer Twosome - Lt. McBride and Capt. Jamieson; Best NCO Twosome - WO Morrison and Sgt. Stanley; Most Honest Twosome - Sgt. Webber and MWO Alcock; Most Honest Golfer - MWO Alcock; Longest Drive - Capt. Johnston; Closest to Pin - CWO Zeiner and Sgt. Waite; Hidden Scores - Sgt. Webber and Sgt. Black; Most Strokes On One Hole - Lt. Ravenda; Most Lost Balls - MWO "Arnie" Shaw; Most Balls in Pond - WO Sutherland.

Intersection Softball

The Base Intersection Softball League started play last Monday night. There will be games played every Monday and Wednesday night until the seven teams have completed their 18 game schedule plus the playoffs. There will be two games each night at 1730 hours and one at 1900 hours. The nucleus of our Base Zone Team will be selected from this league. The zones this year will be held at Kamloops from July 26th to the 30th. We will keep you posted on the weekly results in future issues.

The winner of the National Volleyball Championship was C.F.B. Kingston. Our Base team handed CFB Kingston their worst defeat of the tournament when they were victorious by a score of

15 to 3. Unfortunately they lost the three game series two games to one. Our team finished well down in the standings but everyone on the team enjoyed the competition.



TAKING A TEST SWING at his experimental SSB (Super Square Ball) is L. Col. R. N. Smith. L. Col. Smith was the originator of the first golf tournament to be held on the Glacier Greens Golf Course and also the originator of the SSB. The SSB did not prove to be any great shakes at distance but, as the Colonel remarked later, he didn't loose too many of them. (A MacPhoto)

407 TECH RAMBLINGS

(Continued from page 2)

Alex "Boing" Lyle has finally returned from Aussieland which he says differs only from Kipperland insofar as the weather is concerned. Say that to your missie wife, Alex.

While the introduction of summer dress and working hours indicates the arrival of spring, the true sign of the season is the removal of Art Kaye's helmet. Said he, "I got tired of a crazy mixed up turtle trying to make love to me." Speaking of change of dress, when Murph took off his blues for the last time, Mrs. Murph informed him that they went right to the dogs and she wasn't kidding - he has the most

comfortable mut in the area.

It seems that some of our gay blades indulged themselves in a snowball on a recent evening and ended up at Army Armstrongs where they consumed his supply of steak, drank all his suds and insulted him as they left laughing about his hockey team.

Rumour has it that the guardhouse staff were all smiles when they heard the radio announcement of the MP's \$8,000 pay raise. What they didn't realize immediately was that the MP's in question were the Ottawa variety - the ones who open the back gates on time.

Someone has stolen the spoiler tool! So said the airframe boys until, during the course of the

recent cleanup for the Admiral, it showed up, in of all places, the airframe locker.

The performance of "Carragher's Marauders" must finally have been noticed since Pat has recently moved into the Repair head shed. All this glory only six months before retirement: dastardly deeds! Pat is celebrating with a special on carrots, chaps.

We bid farewell to WO Jack Lowdon who has been elevated to the higher echelon coffee shop. Our sincere THANKS and best wishes go with you and, since this means the dissolution of the firm of LOWMUR, MUR is looking for a new partner. Any volunteers?

Apparently MUR has had a recent problem with respect to trees jumping out of the ground and clobbering his PMQ. No one else seems to have these troubles but Murph's own private earthquake gives Kee his follies and creates disbelief in the minds of the CE people. We, his friends, believe him though and, since we believe that humour is the best treatment for his kind, trust that release medicals do not include the old ink blot tests.

Our quotable quote: "I shot an arrow in the air ... it stuck."

Live In Luxury,
Retire On
Your
Pension

COURTENAY

Studio
One

334-4042

COLOR
JUMBO
PRINTS

from

SLIDES

reg. 45c

20¢

Each

May 15 - May 30

From 35 mm and 126 size slides

Jr. Ranks Club

MAY ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday 13 - Sports Nite - Crib
Friday 14 - TGIF - Lounge Closed
Saturday 15 - Dance - Country Travellers (From Victoria) - Chicken and Chips
Sunday 16 - Dance - Country Travellers - 1/2 Price - Annex - Glen Gillis 2-5
Tuesday 18 - Movie - Young Runaways
Wednesday 19 - Lounge
Thursday 20 - Sports Nite - Pool
Friday 21 - TGIF
Saturday 22 - Dance - The Starlighters - Fish and Chips
Sunday 23 - Square Dance - Glen Gillis - 2-5
Tuesday 25 - Movie - Great Bank Robbery - Clint Walker
Thursday 27 - Sports Nite - Darts
Friday 28 - TGIF - Lounge Closed
Saturday 29 - Dance - The Cameos - Ham and Baked Potatoes
Sunday - Dance - The Cameos

TROUT DERBY

MAY 1st -
MAY 31st

\$100 in Prizes

Weight - Gutted and Gilled
Weigh in Fire Hall between
10 a.m to 10 p.m. ONLY
No Steelhead

SERGEANT'S MESS

Entertainment
for
MAY

May 14 - TGIF - 1600 hrs
May 15 - Bingo and Dance - Island Travellers - Food, 2030 hrs
May 8 - Movie - "Young Runaways" - Brooks Bundy - Adult
May 21 - TGIF - 1600 hrs
May 22 - Dance - 2100 hrs - The Generation Gap - Food available at the bar
May 24 - Movie - "The Great Bank Robbery" - Clint Walker
May 28 - TGIF - 1600 hrs
May 29 - Dance and Games - Big Bosses' Night
May 31 - Movie - "A Place For Lovers" - Fay Dunaway - Restricted

OFFICER'S MESS ENTERTAINMENT

MAY 1971

Fri. 14th - TGIF 'Italian'
Sat. 15th - Spring Formal - Cocktails 9:30 - 10:30 - Dancing 10:30 - 2:30
Mon. 17th - Jugs of Beer \$1.00
Wed. 19th - Jugs of Beer \$1.00
Thurs. 20th - General Lipton's Visit - Cocktails and Dinner-Dance. Invitations and reservations.
Fri. 21st - TGIF - Fish and Chips
Sat. 22nd - Barbecue your own steak - Tape Dance
Sun. 23rd - Candlelight Dinner
Mon 24th Victoria Day - Jugs and Snacks
Wed. 26th - Jugs of Beer \$1.00
Fri. 28th - 'Super Happy Hour'
Sat. 29th - Bingo and Dance
Mon. 31st - Jugs of Beer - \$1.00

BASE THEATRE

MAY

Fri. 14 May	FINIAN'S RAINBOW	Petula Clark Fred Astaire	Musical
Sat. 15 May Sun. 16 May	BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY	Fabian - Adam Rourke	
Fri. 21 May	SAM WHISKY	Angie Dickinson Burt Reynolds	Western
Sat. 22 May Sun. 23 May	WHERE IT'S AT	David Jansen Rosemarie Forsyth	Restricted Mystery
Fri. 28 May	COUNT YORGA VAMPIRE	Robert Quarry Roger Perry	Horror
Sat. 29 May Sun. 30 May	RUN ANGEL RUN	William Smith Valerie Starrett	Adult

SATURDAY MATINEES

Sat. 15 May	TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES	Jack Mahoney
Sat. 22 May	HER TWELVE MEN	Greer Garson
Sat. 29 May	THE BIG SHOW	

SHO

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Evenings 2000 hrs

Thurs., May 13, 1971

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES 9

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Litter, the Law and You

It is against the law to litter, and you can be fined up to \$500 for breaking that law.

At the 1970 session of the Legislative Assembly in Victoria the lawmakers of British Columbia passed a bill known as the Litter Act. Some convictions have already been made.

The law about litter starts off with the traditional introduction: "Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, enacts as follows"

Then, quite clearly, it gets down to details, defining litter as "rubbish, garbage, or waste materials, including containers, packages, bottles, cans, or parts thereof ... or any abandoned or discarded articles, product, or goods of manufacture ...". It also applies to the disposal of domestic sewage by people camping out.

The act does not apply to wastes of primary processes of mining, logging, sawmilling, farming, or manufacturing. Other laws govern those activities.

TWO CENTS REFUND

The Litter Act states: "No person shall sell or offer for sale beer, ale, carbonated beverages, or drinks in a glass, plastic, or metal container for consumption or use off the premises on which they are sold or offered for sale unless the person undertakes to refund to the purchaser on delivery of the container the sum of not less than two cents for each container."

Regulations under the Litter Act define drinks as: "soft drinks, fruit drinks, and reconstituted fruit drinks consisting of less than 85 per cent pure fruit juice and concentrates thereof."

A container, according to the regulations, "means a glass, plastic, or metal container of a capacity of less than 40 fluid ounces."

Another regulation provides that a retail merchant can limit to 18 the number of containers he accepts on any one day from any one customer. The purpose of this regulation is to prevent stores from being swamped with large numbers of containers and



THERE ARE 9,257 BOTTLES in this pile collected last summer at Okanagan Lake Provincial Park. Under B.C.'s Litter Act, beer and soft drink bottles are "returnable" and worth two cents each.

being faced with major administrative problems.

BOTTLE DEPOTS

The act, "without limiting" the two-cent refund per container, allows merchants to make arrangements for a depot "convenient for his customers for the acceptance of containers purchased from him for refunds to the purchaser as required." This also applies to government liquor stores under the Government Liquor Act.

Bottlers and processors are prohibited by regulation from "contracting for any further bottles or containers on which is written or stamped any form of words indicating that the container is not returnable or that no refund is payable thereon."

The Litter Act prohibits the disposal of litter on any land or fresh water, with the only exceptions being: in compliance with a permit issued under the Pollution Control Act; where litter is burned in compliance with existing provincial or local regulations; by burying and covering with not less than 12 inches of clean soil; or where disposal facilities are provided

and proper and accepted methods are used, in accordance with the Health Act.

SEWAGE FROM TRAILERS, BOATS

One section of the Litter Act deals with the discharge of "domestic sewage or waste" from trailers, campers, portable housing units, boats and houseboats. It prohibits such discharge into "any fresh water or watercourse or on land," with certain exceptions.

"In compliance with a permit issued under the Pollution Control Act; where disposal facilities are provided, in accordance with proper and accepted methods of disposal using those facilities, and in accordance with the Health Act and regulations; or by excavating a pit on land and burying and covering domestic sewage or waste with not less than 12 inches of clean soil."

AT CAMP, TOO

Anyone establishing or maintaining a camp, except on privately owned or occupied land, is obliged by the Litter Act

to make proper use of toilet and sanitary facilities where they are provided, or to excavate, maintain and use a pit toilet.

"No person shall abandon or leave a camp unless he first buries and covers the pit toilet with at least 12 inches of clean soil."

PENALTIES

The final sections of the Litter Act provide that persons who contravene the act are "liable, upon summary conviction, to the penalties prescribed in the Summary Convictions Act," which allows for fines up to \$500. A summons can be issued by means of a ticket.

Conservation officers, parks officers and forest rangers are among those designated "enforcement officers" under the Litter Act.

Copies of a brochure which quotes the Litter Act and copies of the regulations to the act are available from the Department of Recreation and Conservation, and the Department of Travel Industry, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

Tri Service Cadet Tattoo

Former Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes, V.C., will be inspecting officer when youth recognizes British Columbia's Centennial with a tri-service cadet tattoo in Victoria May 15.

Some 700 land, sea and air cadets will stage a fast-paced 90-minute show at Royal Athletic Park which will range from precision military drill to stirring brass, trumpet and pipe bands, spiced with cadet comedy capers.

The May 15 performance will be the second of three tattoos under the auspices of the tri-service cadet committee representing the Navy League of Canada, Air Cadet League of Canada and Cadet Services of Canada.

The show opens in New Westminster May 8 with Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson as inspecting officer. Final performance will be at Brockton Oval in Vancouver's Stanley Park May 29 when Governor General Roland Michener will be inspecting officer. All shows start at 8 p.m.

The performers, including wrenettes and cadettes will come from 11 land cadet, five sea cadet and 10 air cadet units. They are located in Victoria, Sidney, Vancouver, Burnaby, New Westminster, North and West Vancouver, Maple Ridge, Haney, Ladner, Delta, Coquitlam and Port Coquitlam, Richmond, White Rock and Surrey.

A team of 85 officers, instructors and civilian sponsoring committee members are working behind the scenes. Overall chairman is Roy G. McMinn of North Vancouver, formerly of Victoria. Tattoo producer director is Captain William A. B. Gabriel of Sidney, retired permanent force army officer who now is a personnel officer with B. C. Ferries.

Tickets for the Victoria tattoo are available from McPherson Playhouse.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children under 12.

Mud Pie Fans Hold Bake Off



WHAT AT FIRST IMPRESSION looks like a bunch of big boys making big mud pies is in fact a group of hard working volunteers making concrete ties for the boat ramp. The 'ties' are reinforced with scrap iron and are ten feet long by 14 inches to 8 inches deep. They are made in strings of about 10 ties each and are strung on steel cables. These strings of ties will then be lifted into place on the boat ramp in the spring and removed to high ground in the fall. Base fund has financed the cost of the materials and the project is under the supervision of Al Joynson of Salvage Crew fame. The list of volunteers who have donated their spare time and effort to this worthy cause is too long to be listed here, but their efforts will be much appreciated by boaters and fishermen for years to come.

My Heart Soars Like Eagle

Silver-haired and stern-eyed Chief Dan George is a remarkable man. In less than seven years the honorary chief of the Squamish Indians on the Burrard Reserve in B.C. has risen from a quiet existence as a former logger and longshoreman to fame as an internationally known film actor with an Academy Award nomination to his credit.

For his celebrated role as Old Lodgeskins in the hit movie Little Big Man, Chief Dan has also won the coveted awards of the New York Film Critics and the National Society of Film Critics, and today the telephone in his modest little white house near Vancouver rings constantly with offers from Hollywood producers and New York agents.

But success hasn't changed the dignified Canadian Indian.

He remains calm and unhurried, as viewers of CBC-TV's Telescope will discover when they watch the segment My Heart Soars Like A Hawk, for telecast on CBC-TV Tuesday, May 18 at 8:30 p.m.

Viewers will visit with the Chief at his B.C. home, travel with him on a promotion tour through the U.S. and hear from his co-star in Little Big Man, Dustin Hoffman, who admits to growing very close to the B.C. Indian chief during the filming. There'll also be some fascinating footage from Little Big Man as well as scenes from the CFB-TV 1965 production How To Break A Quarter Horse, which started Chief Dan on his acting career.

CBC producer Philip Keatley tells Telescope how he was looking for an older looking actor to portray the character of

Antoine in the series Cariboo Country and, by chance, met Chief Dan. He appeared in the series and in the subsequent CBC feature How To Break A Quarter Horse which was eventually turned into a Walt Disney feature film entitled Smith, starring Glenn Ford. Chief Dan George retained his original role and has gone on to even greater achievements.

A spokesman for the Indian cause, Chief Dan is determined to change the stereotyped image of Indians in the media, and with his fine, human performance in films such as Little Big Man and his unflappable and dignified personality, he definitely succeeds.

This edition of Telescope 71 is directed by John Seale. Producer of Telescope is Sam Levene. Executive producer is Fletcher Markle.

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