

RCAF MEMORIAL SHRINKS



The Aim Has Shifted . . .

Officials in Ottawa announced today that the RCAF Memorial Fund has changed its plans for a historical and memorial complex adjacent to the air base at Trenton, Ont. Efforts are now being directed toward planning a less ambitious project, one which will be within the range of the money already donated, pledged, and yet to be raised.

In announcing the change, Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap blamed depressed economic conditions for preventing many corporations and individuals from contributing. "Further more," said Dunlap, "in so far as the public at large is concerned, not enough people seem to be sufficiently dedicated to the original objectives to generate the

necessary financial support. We propose to use the accumulated funds for a less ambitious memorial project."

One of the avenues to be explored is that of entering into a cooperative agreement with one of the existing aviation display centres in Ottawa. A proposal pertaining to the new undertaking will be placed before a special meeting of the directors of the RCAF memorial fund as soon as a thorough examination of the various alternatives permits.

As such an examination would involve talks with government officials at a number of different levels, it is not expected that any new proposal will be forthcoming for some months.

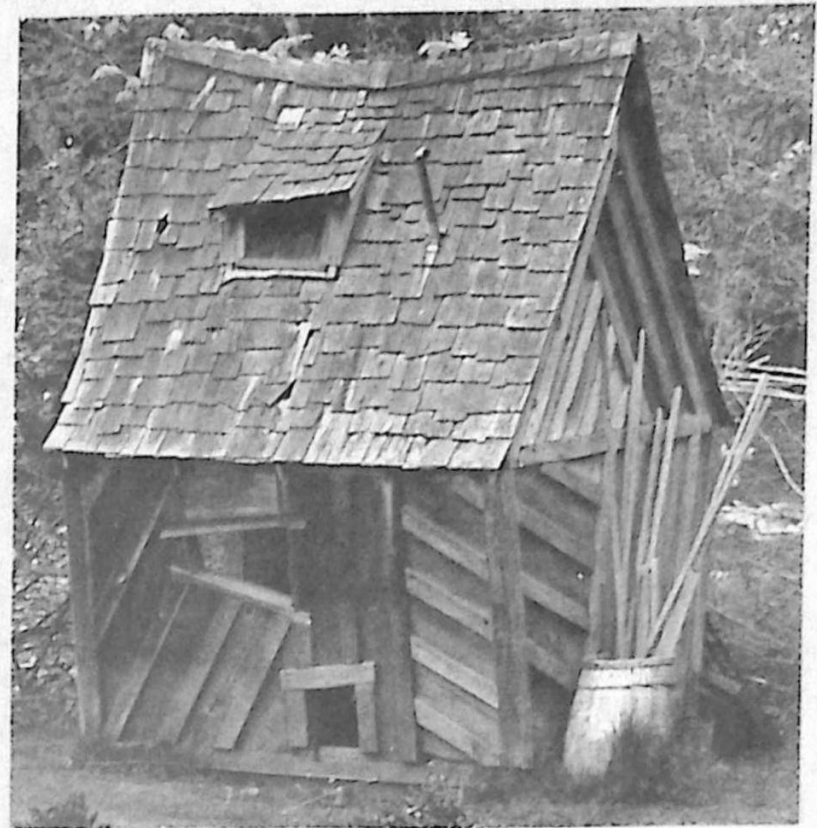
The original objective of the fund was to raise \$3.6 million, but after 2 years of campaigning, only about \$300,000 has been raised in cash. Of this amount, about 190,000 has been spent. \$56,000 went on the architectural competition and architects fees, \$91,000 was spent on advertising and promotion expenses, and \$43,000 went for administrative expenses. According to the fund, these expenses, while appearing to be high, are somewhat less than they were expected to be at this stage of the campaign.

The current expenses of the fund are less than \$400 monthly, an amount that is readily covered by the interest on the amount still on deposit. None of

the expenses of the fund have been paid out as salaries to the president of the fund, or to any of the directors of the board.

The project was conceived in 1967 by a group of serving and retired airmen and had the backing of the RCAF Association, the Air Cadet League of Canada, and the Women of the RCAF organization. Airmen still serving with the forces also backed the project, contributing about \$103,000.

No estimate is yet available on when a new proposal might be submitted to the board of directors, but funds will continue to be solicited when the new plan is announced.



. . . To Something More Modest

TOTEM TIMES

REMEMBER THE RCAF MEMORIAL - SEND FLOWERS

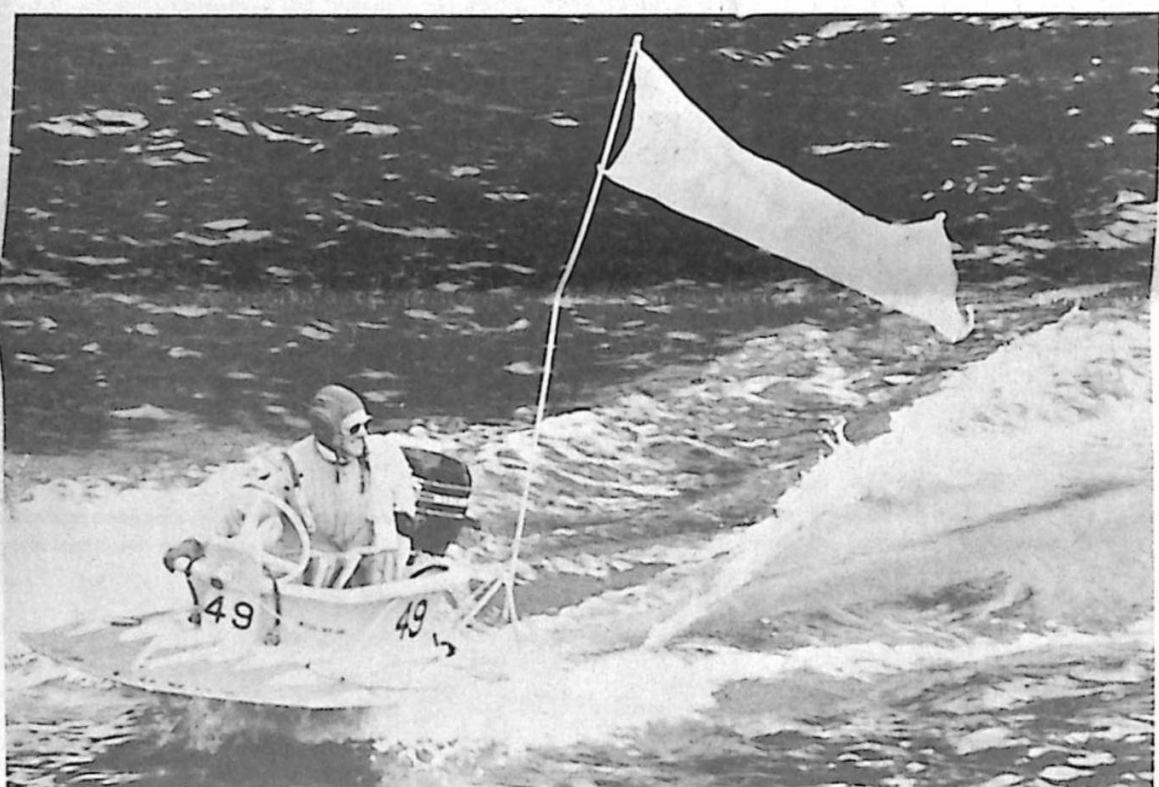
VOL. 13

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES

Thurs., July 8, 1971

NO. 14

NICHOLS RUNS RINGS AROUND EVERYONE'S BATH TUBS



THE SCOURGE OF THE HIGH SEAS Buccaneer Colonel G. H. Nichols rockets down the Courtenay River in his trans-sonic nautical runabout during the grand challenge race on Dominion (Canada) day. Not only did Col. Nichols finish first in his category, his mighty machine set up a wash that made it impossible for the other contestants to finish at all. No one professed any surprise at the feat. Said one corporal, "Colonels are supposed to be able to walk on water anyway, so what's so great about doing it in a boat?"

(A MacPhoto)

Myrtle Turns Turtle As Plug Comes Loose

He may be a fast man with a buck, but by the time Mr. Benson fired the starting pistol the race was over. It had not been fought on the beaches; it had not been fought in the skies. It had been slogged out on the mighty concourse formed by those two great rivers, not the Tigris and Euphrates, but the Tsouma and the Puntledge. It would never be forgotten, not at least, until the contestants dried out.

Anticipation had run high as the multitudes had lined the banks of the river. A casual observer might have thought they were awaiting the end of the world, the baptism of John, or an RO breaking open his lunch of five loaves and two fishes. He would have been wrong. The date was the first of July, the occasion was the Courtenay Centennial Celebration, and the event was the 5th annual race in which prominent citizens of the Comox Valley have been wont to compete.

"They're off," someone shouted, and the school of bathtubs could be seen sloshing its way downstream. In the lead, with a good headstart was a tub with particularly deep draft, captained and crewed by that great sport, Myrtle Vickberg. Her ensemble featured gigantic water wings and her craft was set off with matching outriggers, for that South Sea island look. Pursuing her was a modern day Captain Hook, that master of disguise, Mayor of Nanaimo and MLA, Frank Ney. He rode atop not one but two modern conveniences, powered by one-manpower pedals and a water wheel. From the start he had trouble maintaining a straight course and he spent his time going back and forth, first on one side, then on the other. Holding the centre line was the Honourable Dan Campbell, sitting astride his pedal propelled paddle, he seemed to have but one object in mind, to make it as far as Central Builders' where he could either buy a canoe or enough gopher wood to build himself an ark.

And all of a sudden around the bend in the river and burning up the watercourse came a dark horse; it's a bird, it's a fish, it's Moby Nick. CFB colours streaming, the bathtub barely touching the tips of the waves,

the pilot holding on for dear life and trying to find the steering wheel or control column or whatever you steer a bathtub with. Scattering the flotilla he reached the end of the course, grabbed the finish line to turn himself around and returned for another low pass. Up and down the course he sped, leaning low over the pointy end to keep from getting airborne.

But what was this? A damsel in distress. It seems one of the politicians had come over to shake Myrtle's hand and had pumped too hard. Her bathtub was going around in circles, causing a whirlpool that was definitely dragging her down. Captain Hook yelled some advice, "Pull the plug and let the water out." Down. Down. Moby Nick waved and rushed over to help. But another wave was one too many. Over went Myrtle, bathtub and all. Myrt's rescue service rushed to retrieve her from the depths and carry her away in triumph, while her inverted bathtub drifted away with the current. Myrt was a winner again, for the real object of the competition had been, "first one to the bottom wins the race." The highlight of the following presentations was the medal which Colonel Nichols awarded to Myrtle "for performance above and below the water."

SIGHTED WHALE - COUNTED SAME

On Monday, July 26, 407 and 442 Squadrons, in conjunction with many other government and private agencies, will become census takers. But they will not be handing out any forms to a beleaguered populace still reeling from answering the people census which took place last month.

Of necessity, the squadrons will be filling out the forms themselves, as the objects of the census do not know how to read or write. No, don't jump to conclusions. They are not counting pilots. What they are counting are the members of the killer whale family.

The Fisheries Research Board of Canada is undertaking a census of this species to determine if it is heading for extinction, or just to Alaska. All agencies which will have aircraft or ships on the B. C. coast on that day have been asked to count whales, and if possible to determine what type of whale they are counting. If all goes according to plan, Argus aircraft from 407 Squadron will count whales in the Dixon Sound area, and on the seaward side of the Queen Charlotte Islands. 442 Squadron will cover the area of Hecate Straits and the areas closer to the mainland. 409 will provide top cover for the entire operation.

In addition to the Comox-based aircraft, coverage will also be provided by Tracker aircraft from Pat Bay. Trackers from VS 880, which is on detachment will participate in the count, as will Trackers from VU33. They will cover the area of the base swimming pool, and the Courtenay river immediately adjacent to Lewis Park, where there have been some strange sightings of late.

If you are out fishing in your 14 foot runabout, and you happen to hook a killer whale on July 26, don't forget to let the Fisheries Department know, before the whale tows you out of range.

Regatta Entries Wanted

This year the Canadian Forces Sailing Regatta and the CFSA National Regatta are being combined. Thirty sailing crews will be competing for both the CF and CFSA sailing championship September 10-12 in Esquimalt. Twelve races are being scheduled and each crew must compete in six of them. Two man Uniqua 420 sailing dinghies will be raced under Canadian Yachting Association Rules which don't restrict the crew of two to be necessarily two men. One man and one woman or two women is also acceptable. However, according to the rules of the regatta, the competitors must be members of the Regular or Primary Reserve Forces or members of the CFSA with demonstrated racing sailing ability.

Nominations are being solicited CF-wide and should reach DPSC-3 in CFHQ by July 15. He will hand the nominations over to the Central Committee of the CFSA who will mull over the thousands of entries and decide who the lucky sixty people are. If the Committee has a hard time making up its minds elimination races may be required in some areas such as Inuvik and Dye. The final selection will be announced August 15 so that the competitors can rush down to their friendly AMU's to apply for Priority Two seats. The dinghies are being supplied by the CFSA Esquimalt Squadron so you don't have to worry about lugging your sailing dinghie in and out of every AMU between Shearwater and Pat Bay.

Canoes Paddle With Army Support

VICTORIA (CFP) - British Columbia's Centennial pageant scheduled for July 25 - August 13 seems assured of success, due in large part to the efforts of Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

The administration involved in a pageant of this scope and distance requires organization. The Patricia's, 38 strong will provide planning and control, water safety, rations and accommodation, liaison and reconnaissance for the canoe race.

On top of this the Prince Ed-

ward Island team, one of twelve teams entered in the pageant with eleven other representatives of Canada's provinces and territories, will be represented by PPCLI soldiers from P.E.I.

On arrival in participating towns the teams will conduct sprint races of a mile duration before spectators.

Overall control for the pageant is under L.Col. (retired) W. H. V. Mathews who is well remembered for his contribution to the 1967 Canadian Centennial Canoe Pageant.

OVERSEAS FLIGHT SCHEDULES REVISED

OTTAWA (CFP) - Revised trans-Atlantic and European domestic flights are announced for June, July and August. All times are GMT, except where noted.

Beginning June 29 and continuing July 1, 4, 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, 29, August 3, 7, 17, 21, and 31, SF 751 752 departs Trenton 0130, arrives Lahr 0900, departs Lahr 1030, arrives Trenton 1900.

Beginning Wednesdays, July 14, GMT, and Tuesdays, local time, SF 753 754 departs Trenton 0015, arrives Lahr 0745, departs Lahr 0915, arrives Nicosia 1255, departs Nicosia 1415, arrives Lahr 1815, departs Lahr 1945, arrives Trenton 0415.

On June 30 and July 7 only, GMT, SF 753 754 will depart Trenton 0000, arrive Lahr 0730, depart Lahr 0830, arrive Nicosia 1210, depart Nicosia 1330, arrive Dusseldorf 1800, depart Dusseldorf 1900, arrive Lahr 2000, depart Lahr 2130, arrive Trenton 0600.

On July 3, 6, and 10 only, SF 755 756 will depart Trenton 0130, arrive Dusseldorf 0900, depart Dusseldorf 1030, arrive Lahr 1130, depart Lahr 1300, arrive Trenton 2130.

Beginning July 2 and operating on Fridays, GMT, and Thursdays, local time, SF 757 758 departs Trenton 0015, arrives Ottawa 0100, departs Ottawa 0200, arrives Lahr 0915, departs Lahr 1100, arrives Gatwick 1230, departs Gatwick 1345, arrives Ottawa 2100, departs Ottawa 2230, arrives Trenton 2315.

SF 761 762, operating on Mondays, GMT, and Sundays, local time, effective June 28 departs Trenton 0015, arrives Ottawa 0100, departs Ottawa 0200, arrives Gatwick 0830, departs Gatwick 0945, arrives Lahr 1115, departs Lahr 1300, arrives Ottawa 2100, departs Ottawa 2200, arrives Trenton 2245.

SF 971 972, operating June 29, July 1, 6, 8, and 11, only, GMT, departs Trenton 0330, arrives Dusseldorf 1100, departs Dusseldorf 1330, arrives Lahr 1430, departs Lahr 1530, arrives Trenton 2400. The flight on July 11 will operate two hours ahead of above itinerary.

SF 409 410 leaves Ottawa 1945 Mondays and Saturdays, arrives Lahr 0800, departs Lahr 1000 Tuesdays and Sundays, arrives Ottawa 0045. Final flight will be August 15.

SF 409 410, departs Trenton 1930 Mondays and Fridays, arrives Lahr 0800, departs Lahr 1000, Tuesdays and Saturdays, arrives Trenton 0100, beginning August 16.

SF 457 458, operating on Wednesdays, departs Lahr 0800, arrives Zuid Limburg 0900, departs Zuid Limburg 0915, arrives Chievres 0950, departs Chievres 1005, arrives Lahr 1125. Beginning July 5 and operating on Mondays SF 460 459 departs Lahr 0800, arrives Gatwick 0950, departs Gatwick 1130, arrives Brussels 1230, departs Brussels (Melsbroek) 1305, arrives Lahr 1405.



ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the Courtenay Dominion Day celebrations was the appearance of a 442 Squadron helicopter and its crew. The chopper hovered overhead while the para-rescue troops showed how they would lift an injured accident victim from the accident scene to a hospital.

— A MacPhoto

No Hedges With This Benson

Unemployment and not the deficit is the primary concern of Finance Minister Edgar Benson. This fact was revealed by the Minister in an interview last July First to a Totem Times reporter.

The Finance Minister, in Courtenay for the Canada Day Celebrations, was emphatic in

his belief that the fight against unemployment was of the greatest importance.

Asked about the changes in the family allowance program, Mr. Benson stated that the changes would put another \$100,000,000 into circulation. The bulk of this sum would, because of the sliding scale used in computing allowances, go to the lower income groups who most needed it.

He was uncertain of the effects which the changes in the unemployment insurance program would have on the members of the Canadian Forces. He was, however, certain that the servicemen would benefit from the program if he was contributing.

Hercs Fly To India

OTTAWA (CFP) - Two Canadian Armed Forces' Hercules aircraft left CFB Uplands June 17 for India with relief supplies to aid Pakistani cholera victims.

Defence Minister Macdonald was on hand at Uplands to wish the Hercules crews well on their relief mission.

The aircraft carried four Ontario government ambulances and 106 cartons of blankets and clothing donated by the Canadian Red Cross.

NIGHTHAWKS NEST

A multitude of changes have beset the Nighthawks since the last time this column caused a typesetter to throw up. B Flight has changed most of its crew numbers, on the theory if people know who they are, they will be disgruntled. Somewhat earlier, the squadron secondary duties were reshuffled in a valiant attempt to get all the square pegs in the square slots.

Kenny Driscoll has skipped out of his ground training slot and taken refuge in the simulator, which is a task only slightly less thankless. The new CTeachO is Lynn Wagar, who inherits the task of providing witty and entertaining lectures, while keeping the back row heckling to a minimum. His deputy will be Don Kinney, who feels that he needs the experience prior to being transferred to the OTU at Beyondville.

Karl Hammerschmidt has lost the lumps kingdom, which should result in a decrease in the number of swastika-festooned directives that one finds attached to the fridge, promising death and worse for various infractions in the knife and fork league.

Harry Redden was all smiles and chuckles when he heard that his sentence to CAC had expired, but the smiles and chuckles died somewhat when he discovered that all those who had written the computer programmers aptitude test with him had contrived to do even worse than he had, which is no mean feat — although when one notes that Bun-Bun was part of the competition the feat becomes slightly less remarkable — and as a prize, Harry has been transferred to Senneterre. Prior to reporting to Senneterre for good, Harry will attend a computer programming course in Biloxi, Miss., right in the heart of the big city belt, where he will undoubtedly beware of burning crosses on his lawn. Harry's transfer will undoubtedly come as good news for Courtenay lawyer Harry Redden, who was sometimes held responsible for some of the things that Harry had done.

Rhiney Koehn entered the squadron the other day with his new shiny majors stripes gleaming in the sun. There was the usual flurry of congratulatory talk which ended with Tats saying, "It's nice to see them up there." "Yeah," said

Ken Driscoll, "it sure saves on lights."

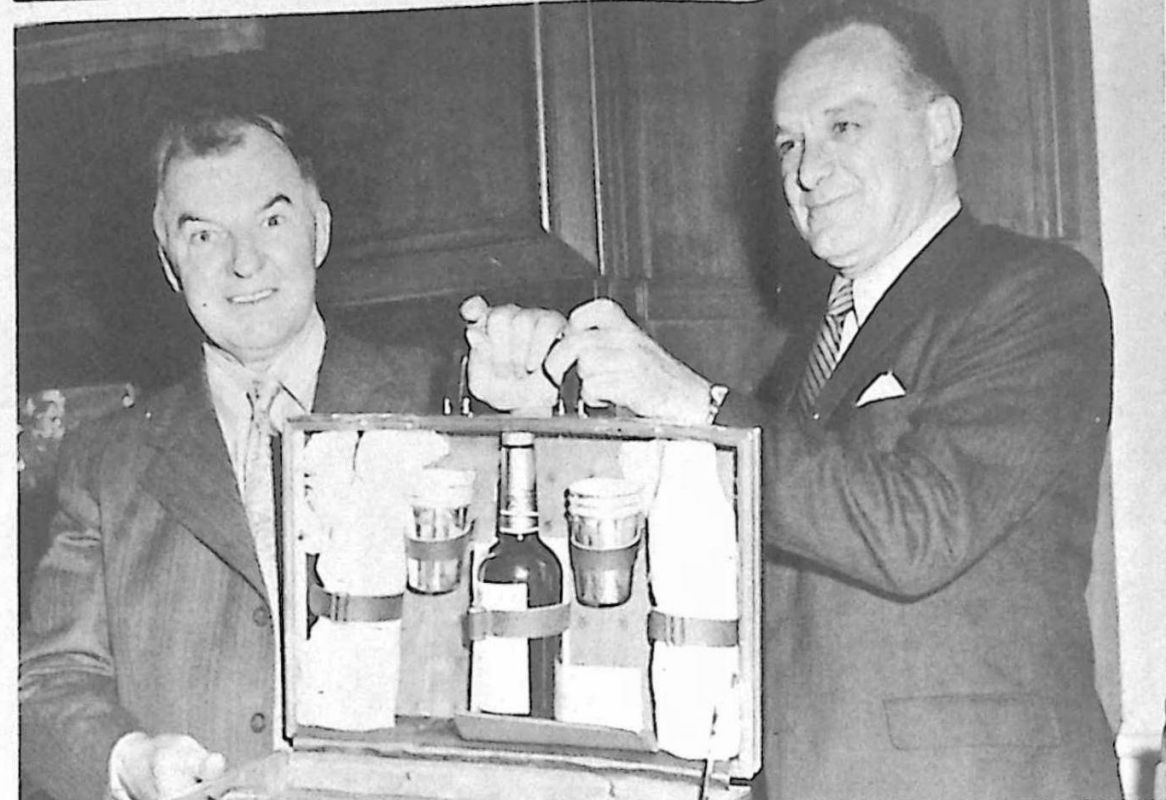
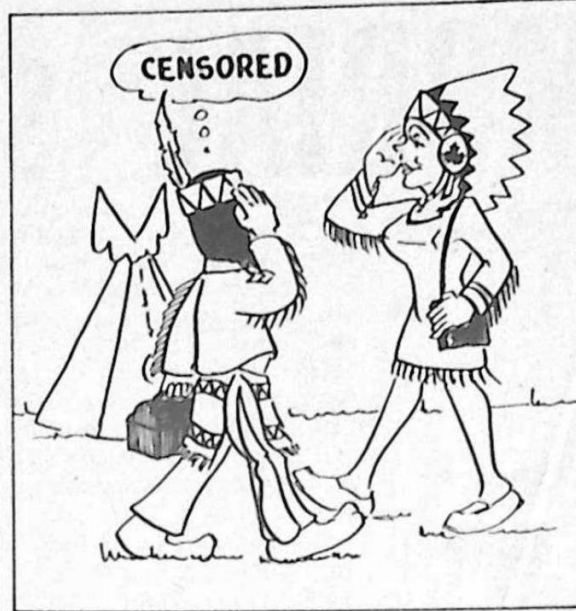
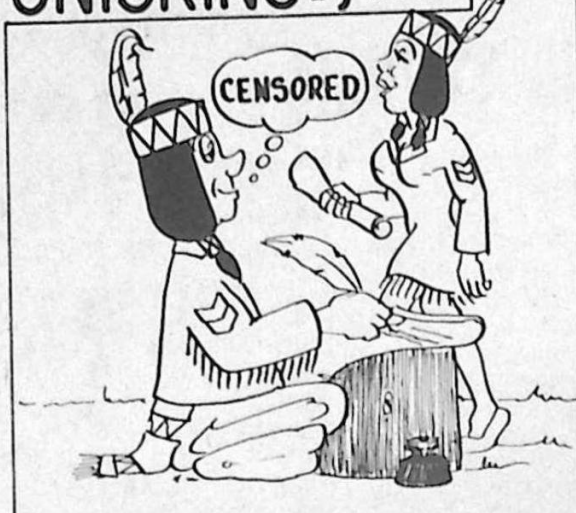
There is another little Carr about, but this one won't add to highway overcrowding. Not for a while, anyway, because it wasn't produced by some factory in Detroit, but rather by Kenny and Linda Carr, all of whom lived through the ordeal. Kenny almost didn't make it through the cigar phase of it, though, as he bought large cigars and the one he smoked overbalanced him.

Ernie Poole has been doing night checkouts on Gus Hay lately, using a single-sticker, a ploy that gives him very little control of the airplane, which should make him feel right at home. This has given him the opportunity, once he unclenched his fingers from the handles, of doing some AI work, and it is rumoured that he is working on a briefing entitled "Success in Super-Front Snaps," which will be delivered to an audience of one. One 12½ that is. The navigators union is even now checking the hand control for fingerprints, and if it can be proved that Uncle Ern was taking employment away from a nav, there are rumours of a strike. Some hothead demanded that naves begin a policy of no more lock-ons, but this was voted down as it wouldn't really be much of a change.

The next week will be a mad round of mug presentations and farewell parties as the escadrille bids adieu to those who will be departing during the summer. Majors Marcotte, Munro, and Koehn, and Captains Howard and Redden will be honored at a gathering to be held in the club next Wednesday. The Spanish entertainment officer, El Pich, has worked very hard to make this a success, so let's see everyone out so that he doesn't lap up all the booze himself.

The summer leave season has commenced, without even waiting for summer, and hordes of Nighthawks are infesting local and far-away beaches in search of a little sun, which is about all we are getting around here. The list of people on leave is formidable indeed, and it is difficult to find sufficient bodies to malign in the column, and one wonders how the schedulers find sufficient bodies to keep the Q operating. Rumour of the Week: Sam Howard is getting too old for this nonsense.

UNISKINS by mac



THE PERFECT ATTACHE CASE for the perfect staff officer is presented to Brigadier General R. F. Miller, (right) by Commodore I. B. Morrow on the occasion of General Miller's retirement from the Canadian Armed Forces. Discerning readers will note that this is probably the best use that has ever been made of an attache case, and will undoubtedly recommend that all their career manglers at CFHQ do the same thing. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Voodoo Nuts, Bolts and Volts

By PAUL KLEM
Last week Cpl. Bob Newell came into my office walking on air. I could understand his elation when he informed me he was posted to CFTSD a technical Services Depot in Malton Ontario. I'm sure Bob is up to the job, we wish him the best on his new posting.

Other transfers out are WO Al Roque, who will be going to CFHQ-CTS in Ottawa. Al's biggest concern now is how big a loan he'll be able to float to keep up with the cost of living. My advice is, "Don't worry Al, all the money is controlled from Ottawa so there should be plenty of it around."

Cpl. Gord Dorey is also leaving for CFHQ in Ottawa this summer.

Cpl. Sandy Bears decided he wanted to see how the other half of Canada lives so he volunteered to go and help the sea element out in Halifax.

Cpl. Bruce MacMillan is heading overseas to No. 4 Wing. Our best wishes go to all the people on transfers to their new bases. These posting keep life interesting you never have a dull moment from the time a posting comes in, or you feel you are just about due, call it expectancy.

It seems our flying commitment hasn't eased with the engine problems we had. As a matter of fact we have even surpassed the quota which shows the calibre of men we have. Everybody has been doing their fair share of the work load, but the real credit should go to the boys in the jet engine field maintenance shop for producing the engines necessary to meet that commitment.

The award of "The Fickle Finger" should go to the 407 Fishing Derby Committee for disqualifying an entrant because he cleaned his fish at the Base Fire Hall, because it was against Base Policy, - yet nowhere can anyone find out where the policy is laid down or even referred to. It is ironic that the organizer of the Derby who was instrumental in calling for the disqualification on such a questionable ruling ended up as a big prize winner. Plan Restore is slowly catching up to us. WO Gerry Woodard is busy packing his old kit bag for his final move to City Street. Cpl.

John Goldsmith became disillusioned with Beautiful B.C. and headed for the warmer climate of California. Sgt. Bill Duncan is counting the days off until he picks up his clearances. FLASH!!! It has now been officially established that the BAMEO cannot walk on water! Last week while testing the bathtub, it started to sink. He was still saying "It can't, it can't sink" when the stand-by, bgt, fished him out. Needless to say he had to get to shore before he could find another cigar to light.

The "Hero of the Week" Award would unquestionably have to go to Sgt. Archie Allen of "Myrtle's

Rescue Service" for the spectacular rescue he performed when Myrtle's tub sank on the July 1st Bathing Race in the Courtenay River. The thousands of spectators got their money's worth - a fitting conclusion to a five year standing challenge.

Our congratulations to 442 Squadron for the thrilling demonstration on rescue technique with the Labrador Helicopter. I'm sure everyone is aware that we have the finest rescue team west of the Rockies.

DON'T FORGET THE BAMEOS FAREWELL PARTY TOTEM LOUNGE 1600 HRS, July 30, 1971.

Sign Your Wife Away

OTTAWA (CFP) - Thinking of sending the wife on a separate vacation? If you are or if for any other reason your dependants are taking a priority 5 flight you should check para 15 and para 36 c. note 2 of CFAO 20-20.

Amendment list 22-71 to CFAO 20-20 shows two additions. They are:

"Requests for space for priority 5 travel shall be initiated personally by the Service member, school teacher, and Customs officer on behalf of

themselves and or their dependants. Requests for space for priority 5 travel shall not be accepted from dependants."

"A Canadian Forces leave form may be issued to dependants wishing to travel unaccompanied only when issue is requested personally by the Service member, in which case the leave form shall be endorsed with the Service member's signature.

So, why get your wife angry with you again. Make sure you sign her "leave" pass.

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LAST WEEKEND saw Pete Dunda set out on yet another unproductive fishing trip, running to 786 his consecutive string of fishless fishing trips, which is one record. But he also set another. His rugged eight-wheel drive all-terrain vehicle ceased to function for the 807th consecutive time, which is another record. Fortunately, the CPongO was slipping the surly bonds of earth that day, and noticed Pete's plight. With unfeeling courtesy, he offered Pete a lift, and even took him to Portuguese Joe's, so that Pete wouldn't have to go home fishless.

THE 707 - A FAST FLAGPOLE

TRENTON (CFP) - The Maple Leaf flag of Canada has become familiar to thousands of people in other countries as it is flown at stations and bases wherever Canadian servicemen are stationed.

It has become known to many more thousands throughout the world by virtue of being carried on the tail fin of 437 Transport Squadron aircraft.

The Trenton-based squadron commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel J.G. Wynn, flies the big four engine jet 707 passenger transport planes of Air Transport Command.

Routine schedules call for bi-weekly flight to Europe and Cyprus and back with servicemen on duty with Canada's NATO and UN contingent.

LOOL Wynn was the pilot of a 437 aircraft that took Prime Minister Trudeau and party on his Pacific tour last year. A Yukon aircraft from the squadron was used to transport the FLQ members involved in the Cross kidnapping to Cuba.

Last year also saw members of

437 flying into Peru on rescue operations after the disastrous earthquakes. Again in November 1970 emergency relief missions to Pakistan from the Canadian Government from the Canadian Government was the sole responsibility of 437 Squadron. Tons of blankets, medical supplies and other stores were flown into the stricken area of the country after a typhoon devastated hundreds of square miles.

Another job the squadron did recently was seen by millions of Canadians and Russians on their TV screens. An aircraft (number 702) from the squadron rolled to a halt at Moscow airport and was met by the top Russian leaders who were on hand to welcome the Canadian Prime Minister at the start of his Russian visit.

To ensure crews of the aircraft gain the expertise for long range operations, global training flights are made. To ensure maximum use is made of the machine these flights are also used to re-supply Canadians serving in control commissions and exchange training schemes across the world.

NO STAMPS Ultra-High Gas Station Feeds CF-5s

"Fill 'er up!" That's what the pilots of two speedy Canadian Forces CF-5s jet fighters did recently high over the North Sea.

The test pilots, Major Ned Henderson and Captain Stan Kereluk of the Aerospace Engineering and Test Establishment, CFB Uplands, were testing the in-flight refuelling capabilities of Mobile Command's diminutive ground support jet fighter.

Between May 2-21 they flew six sorties, made 101 contacts and guzzled 45,000 pounds of fuel from Victor tankers of the Royal Air Force. The Victors, formerly part of Britain's jet V-bomber fleet, were converted to flying fuel tankers some time ago. But this was the first time that mid-air refuelling had been tried with the CF-5.

According to Major Henderson, "... the test went beautifully and the aircraft performed well. The only factors limiting the flight endurance of the CF-5 now are pilot fatigue and other aircraft systems. Air refuelling gives us a new capability."

The 20 flying hours logged during the refuelling tests over the North Sea were the second phase of a three-part program. First was a CF-5 refuelling system ground check with the American contractor some months ago. Final step takes place this autumn when the CF-5 is refuelled from a Canadian Forces 707 tanker now being readied at Boeing's plant in Seattle, Washington.

With the British air refuelling test behind them, the AETE pilots know what to expect.

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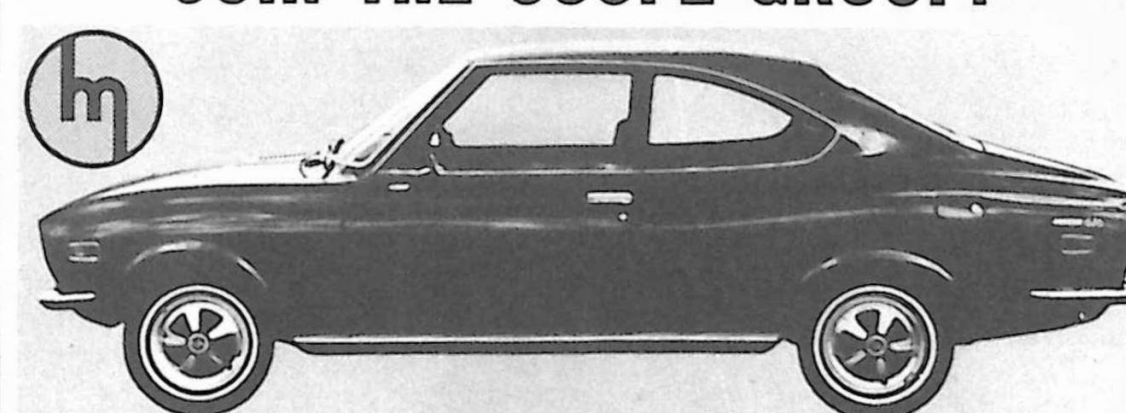


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COURTENAY

CAMPBELL RIVER

Demon Doins

SUMMER -- did someone mention summer? Wonder who the person was? The mention of that word without regard to the weather, saw the flight line empty of personnel fast. There was suddenly a flood of leave passes that left the Flight Commander in a daze.

LCDR Desko's fearful delinquent Operations Staff was hard at work over the July holiday as they normally are over any holiday period. Not only were they doing their own work but were also helping the flight line man some of the crews, who took advantage of the leave pass bonanza. Crews 2 and 6 are among the lucky ones who get to enjoy the beautiful British Columbia weather.

Crew 5 may take a bow, they are partly responsible for the success of Hawaii Night in the Officers' Mess on Saturday June 26. Maj. Bradley and his bunch were the bearers of the pineapples and coconuts which made the Mai Tais and Chi Chis taste that much better. If one was in a noticing mood Hawaii Night, one would have seen that 407 Demons and their lovely wives nod out from the rest, just like a swain muu-muu and shirt should.

Crew 3 are in serious training to win the "Cock O' The Walk" trophy from the Esquimalt Yacht Club. Capt. Gerry Deverell is rumored to leave the crew and take up duties in Standards, so it looks like Crew 3 will be in the market for a Lead RO.

Crew 4 is the forgotten Demon crew. It seems that while the rest of the crews enjoy the far reaches of the Pacific, Capt. Bill Holland and his hounds plod along and do the job. Every now and then, Crew 4 gets either a Moffett or Hawaiian LOOP if no one else wants it. Hold tight Crew 4 - maybe there will be big things in store for you around 'haire soon.

DEMON UNDOINGS

Wednesday's Vancouver Sun had an article reporting that one of the entrants for the London to Victoria Air Race which had a Mr. Dixon for pilot and our own Demon Lt. John MacDonald as navigator pulled out of the race. The reason given was that the weather was not good enough to fly the Newfoundland to Greenland leg and start the race. Watch this column for further revelations on John's trip.

Crew 1 also had a little undoing. The ASW Competition was postponed until the fall, and with the competition postponement Crew 1 lost their European holiday. Instead, Crew 1 went on to fly a Moffett LOOP, and while there demonstrated to our mighty allies what anti-submarine warfare really is all about.

CENTENNIAL MEMO — The colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia were united November 19, 1866 but it was not until May 28, 1868 that the capital of the merged colony was moved to Victoria from New Westminster.



Capt. Stanley E. Hopkins

New Sailmaker at CFHQ

Captain Stanley E. Hopkins, 43, of Hamilton and Burlington, Ont., has been appointed Director Maritime Maintenance at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa.

Capt. Hopkins entered the navy as a cadet in 1945 and took his specialist training at the Royal Naval Engineering College, Plymouth. He later obtained his MSc in Nuclear Engineering from the University of Ottawa.

Prior to taking up his new duties, he served at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, as Manager Ship Repair Unit Esquimalt.

Succeeding Capt. Hopkins as Manager Ship Repair Unit Esquimalt is Capt. E. J. Dawson, of National Defence College, Kingston, Ont.



THE FIGHTING 407th, long known as the gourmet group of the Pacific Northwest, has suffered a grievous setback. First, their direct pneumatic tube to Chez Pierre's of Paris has plugged up, possibly because some overanxious and overweight RO tried to crawl along to the source of the food. Second, their superb in-flight feeding stations have been removed, along with their operators, who have discovered that they can make \$11,000 annually sweeping the floors of a Vancouver bakery. Even the coffee pot is gone, because as everyone knows, pot is a bad word currently. Despite all this, ingenuity has triumphed, and readers are assured that there will be no loss of gross tonnage among everyone's favourite gaggle of Whalekillers.

Canadian Forces Photo

NEW WATCHKEEPER ON DEMON BRIDGE



Lt. Col. David Haire

New CO Has Ops, Staff Background

Lieutenant-Colonel David Haire was born in Toronto on 13 September, 1929. He enlisted in the RCAF in September, 1950, and following completion of Radio Officer training, served with 426 Squadron and the Operational Training Unit of Air Transport Command. In 1955 Lieutenant-Colonel Haire was posted to Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa where he served for four years as Executive Assistant to the RCAF Director of Communications. Posted to Maritime Air Command in 1959, Lieutenant-Colonel Haire served with 404 Maritime Patrol Squadron in Greenwood, Nova Scotia, and briefly with 415 Maritime Patrol Squadron in Summerside, P.E.I. Lieutenant-Colonel Haire was appointed

July 16, 1971 LCol JS Middleton will hand over 407 VP Squadron to LCol D. Haire. Our Light Colonel has led the Demons since 1968 when 407 was equipped with the Argus. In the three years that LCol Middleton has been Chief Demon, 407 and the CO have wandered far over the Pacific, and while doing so, have demonstrated to the ASW fraternity how an ASW Squadron should achieve results.

Colonel John has been known to go away a little during his tour and provide OJT to many of 407 Squadron's budding Majors. Ottawa has realized that what ASW needs is a wandering representative, and in choosing LCol John they made the right choice. So our Chief Demon is to be Exchange Officer in Norfolk, Virginia.

After the handover and all the official rigmarole are finished with, the Demons will gather in the Officers' Mess on July 17 to hale and farewell our new and to-be-past leaders.

Chief Operations Officer at Canadian Forces Base Summerside in 1963 and in 1965 assumed the responsibilities of Chief Ground Instructor at the Maritime Operational Training Unit, CFB Summerside.

Following attendance at the Canadian Forces Staff College in 1966-67, Lieutenant-Colonel Haire served as a member of the staff of the Canadian Forces Staff School and Extension School prior to his appointment to the Directing Staff of the Canadian Forces Staff College in 1968. Lieutenant-Colonel Haire is currently a member of the Plans Staff of the Canadian Forces College.



LCol. J. S. Middleton

Western Trackers

ESQUIMALT — Six Nova Scotia based Tracker aircraft of the Canadian Armed Forces have been transferred to Patricia Bay airport for the months of July and August. The aircraft will be deployed on coastal patrols and will carry out surveillance missions. The plane crews will be surveying fishing activities off the West Coast, possible oil pollution incidents and, in emergencies, assistance in search and rescue operations. The Tracker is a twin-engine propeller-driven aircraft designed for anti-submarine operations from carrier and shore bases.

407 Tech Ramblings

The 1971 version of the annual 407 Salmon Derby drew to a close with the presentation of prizes at a gathering in the Totem Annex on June 30. Winner of the \$30 prize and trophy for his 16 lb 14 oz. spring was Bud Enman while Jerry Kee won \$15 for the heaviest total day's catch and J. G. Boucher was awarded \$5 in the hidden weight category. It is regretted that several potential prize winning fish were disqualified because of non compliance with the gutted and gilled rule and, hopefully, next year's derby will, as a result, be governed in such a manner as to preclude any recurrence of such an unpleasant decision.

Our present Commanding Officer, L Col. J. S. Middleton, will soon be leaving us to take up his new position at Norfolk, Virginia and will hand over the command to his successor, L Col. D. Haire, on a parade scheduled for 1400 hours on July 16th. All 407 service personnel not detailed for the parade are invited to attend as spectators, in uniform, and to bring their wives with them. Refreshments will be provided all attending "All Ranks Entertainment Fund" members after the parade — free loaders not welcome.

REPAIR

Rumor has it that the annual ASW competition was postponed at the request of Greenwood and Summerside when they realized that they would need an additional four months to prepare for the awesome challenge of our team of Demons. Furthermore, they considered our entry to be stacked by virtue of the inclusion of a super tech, who we'll leave nameless: it has been said that he is capable of rectifying aircraft snags using his mouth whilst playing cards with his hands. In any case, 407 will be ready whenever the East Coasters are prepared and the Navy can find enough bodies to man their underwater target.

Presentation recipients were our ARO, Capt. Matthews, not old, not worn out but off to better himself at R.M.C. and Cpls Alby Ashdown and M. C. (Abe) Murphy who are both well used, too old and worn out to bring much on the open market. However, despite the foregoing disparaging remarks, we are sincere in our wishes that they enjoy being put out to pasture and wish both well in their future struggle for existence and there is some strength left in at least one of them as he was seen to tear up a sheet of paper the other day.

Jerry Kee's talents were again evidenced on the occasion of our recent beach party and, as was to be expected, this affair was a big success with scads of food, liquid refreshments and gimmicks. The outing was partially financed through the raffling off of a 133 1/3 oz. jug of cheer which was won by Dave Graham who hasn't been seen or heard from since. hic!

Gone are the days when everything in our former shacks could be reached from a swivel chair: several pairs of roller skates are now being sought by the occupants of our new accommodations but don't rush if the ones you have to sell will mark our white tile floors. The architect and contractor must be sadists!

Now that Alex Johnson, our C.D.N.D.T. N.U.T. of Ladysmith has his own workroom, he's all smiles and busily engaged in trying to evolve a means of entry to it without making waves or ruffling feathers. Better practice walking on your hands, Alex.

The following quote was overheard from Sgt. Jerry Thomas as he inspected our new lean-to, "They must be planning on closing down the base."

Noted in passing: Log Control aren't doing a very good job on our local beaches lately, or have you noticed?

FLASH

Word has just reached us that Capt. Matthews will be taking a course in psychiatry, hence the reason for the chesterfield in his office and the ink blots on his blotter. No shortage of potential patients in this area.

TORP TOPICS

Your scribe was the recent victim of a rather hairy experience when, on the way up island, he was forced to join the Pie-Eyed Piper Procession paced by a rat whose pickup truck was meandering along at 30 to 35 MPH in a 50 MPH zone. The impression gained is that some people just never use their rear view mirror or, if they do, are sadistically proud of the following they have amassed. The second driver in the line doesn't rate too highly either

when he fails to utilize numerous opportunities to safely pass the doddering lead car.

Since we were going fishing and towing our boat at the time, any daring move on our part was out of the question and that cheesed-off feeling increased in intensity by the minute. Then, to make matters worse, a tractor trailer rig sneaked up behind and added to the discomfort by his repeated attempts to haul out and pass.

Cowardice being the better part of courtesy in this case, we finally made the foolish mistake of pulling over onto the road shoulder which gradually gave way at an alarming rate and the old car finally came to rest with an uncomfortable 30 to 40 degree list to starboard. Thanking our lucky stars that there was no damage to person or property, the next question was how the heck to get out of there: visions of multi dollar signs became painfully evident when thoughts of calling a tow truck from Campbell River were entertained.

However, at about this time a lad appeared from across the highway and, to our great relief, suggested that he go and get the family tractor, which he did. After all, it takes all kinds to make up this old world and this time we were lucky enough to meet up with one of the better types.

The putt putt of the old Ford tractor brought a warm glow to our hearts and, after hastily affixing a chain to our stern-fender, a few bumps and grinds later we were roadborne.

The lad did not want to accept any coin for his efforts but was finally persuaded to pocket a fiver as evidence of our sincere gratitude.

The moral of this true story is: use your rear view mirror and, if it is evident that you are impeding the flow of traffic, pull over at a safe location and allow the entourage to pass.

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Demon Rowers Eye Regatta Trophy

Crew 3 is in full training for the Maritime Command Pacific Centennial Regatta to be held in Esquimalt 30 July. The crew would like to be known as nautical experts because they have just completed a crash course in sailing given by the Boats Officer of HMCS QUADRA, Capt. Scadding. I am sure that Capt. Scadding does not share the opinion of these Demon demi-dunkers.

The crash course consisted of the fundamentals of sailing the 420 dinghy and the 27 ft. whaler; rules of the road, and very basically where to point the pointy end to get the best speed out of the available wind. Capt. Scadding also demonstrated how the 27 ft. whaler was to be rowed by a six-man crew, five pullers and one coxswain, the fellow who does the steering and yelling.

The last two weeks have seen Crew 3 out doing their thing in the Comox harbour, performing antics that would have made any self respecting pirate turn green. Observing the antics of the crew, I think that they are in the market for some rowing experts, or just someone who can wield an oar. Capt. Bill Ainslie enters the Elks with a look of anguish after each practice, from bearing witness to his bunch of motley oar-handlers. He has been heard to mutter, "Why me, O Neptune, why me?" Those of you who are not aware of the fact; Bill is Navy and wants to win the famed "Cock O The Walk" trophy very badly. It is believed that if he beats the Navy in their own field he may finally be admitted to the Air Force fraternity. This accounts for all his anguish when he sees what he has to work with.

John Arkesteijn and Paul Parent were sailing together in a 420 dinghy. John was the cox-

swain and it appears that he finally got very tired of the front seat sailing coming from his crew Paul. John thought it time to teach Paul a lesson so he decided to throw Paul overboard. John not being as robust as Paul, he overturned the dinghy in a manoeuvre called wearing and made the act look like an accident. This manoeuvre was so skilfully done that none could prove otherwise. But there is some scandal because, while Paul got a thorough dunking, John hardly even got his shoes wet.

Appreciation and thanks must go to Cdr. Alsgaard and his staff for the help and guidance that they have shown Crew 3, the Demon regatta team. Three pips on the pipe for Quadra.

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Fungus Freakout Attracts Thousands

About 300 squadron members and their wives along with several thousand of their offspring, hit the beach at Canadian Forces Beach last Saturday. Despite the efforts of the Met. Section the day turned out to be one of those Sun drenched days that we were led to believe were daily occurrences in B.C. before we came to Comox.

The exceptionally fine turn out of the entertainment committee greatly contributed to the efficiency of the catering and running of the events, thus making the picnic one to be remembered.

After consuming several tons of hotdogs and a fuel bowser full of pop, the kids amazed their parents by entering the races and fishing derby and then looking for something else to eat.

The squadron Bullhead derby, (which is not connected in any way to the International Bullhead Derby) was won by Wayne Trenholm with the biggest fish, Russel Gray with the second biggest fish, Lenora McCormick with the third largest fish and Mark Sehn with the most fish. We hope that there will be a crop of bullheads left for next years thrash.

The star athletes who won the 49 yard dash were: Trevor Mills in the pre-schoolers class, Todd Foggerty in the 7-8 year olds class, Clayton Sehn in the 9-10 year old class, Kerry Wadsworth, in the 11-12 year old class and Terry Leslie in the 13 year and over class. The Squadron wheel barrow race champs were James Griffiths driving Clayton Sehn in the under 10 years group and Don Travis driving Harry Travis in the 11 years and over group. The three legged champs were Brenda Fault and Kelly Griffiths in the 11 and over group.

Centennial Memo

February 10th, 1866, the steamer Active went from Victoria to New Westminster to begin a government mail contract linking British Columbia with San Francisco. Victoria passengers circulated a rumor that the pilot had been paid to run Active aground in the Fraser because New Westminster was so proud about her first visit from an ocean steamer.

with Laura Abeston and Patty Adams in the 10 and under group. The winners or the survivors, of the egg throwing contest were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller.

The events were M.C.d by Gabe Sehn, which may explain why Clayton won so many prizes. On the finish line dishing out chocolate bars, and crying about how much this picnic was costing his canteen fund was 442's answer to Mickey Mouse, A.K. Jones.

During the afternoon a helicopter swooped in for a sneak attack and bombed the area with anti personnel beach balls. When the crowd had been subdued, the helicopter landed and took several children prisoners. These unfortunates were taken aloft and indoctrinated into the 442 party, given official party badges and returned to earth.

In the adult events, the prizes and trophies were hotly contested for, which made the afternoon a spectators delight.

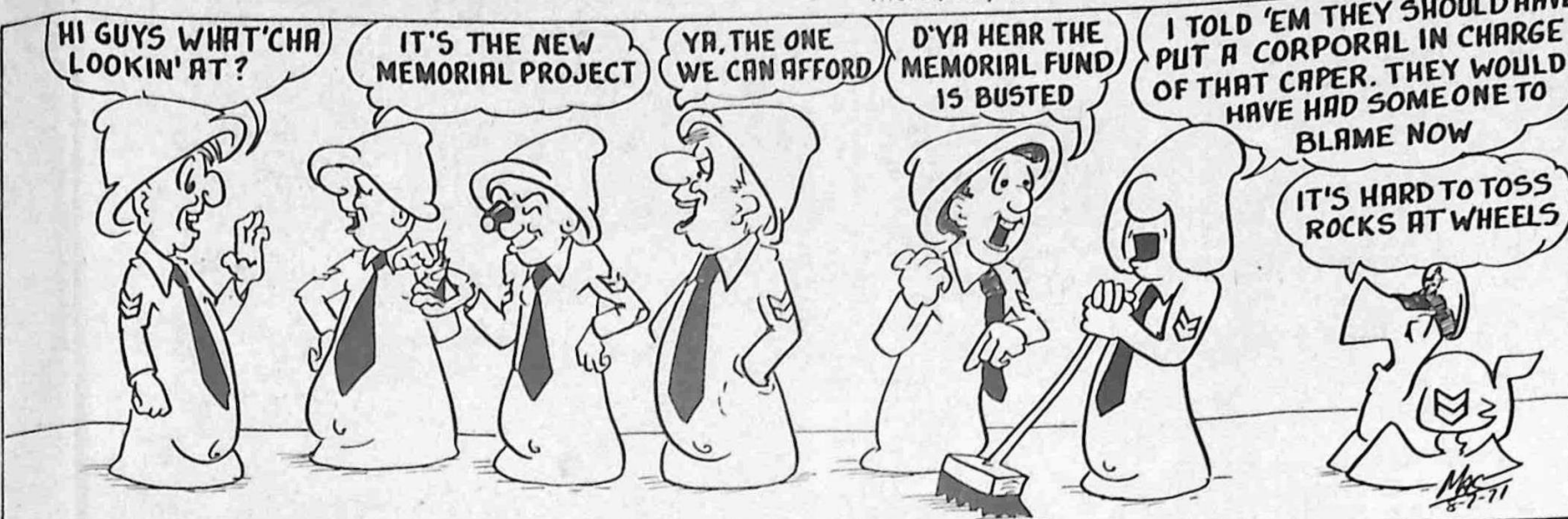
In the famous Mens' doubles body surfing event, JD (Twiggy) Murray caught a magnificent breaker and rode to fame and glory aboard Wiener Lavine.

The tug-a-war between the team of Officers and Senile NCOs and the team of Corporals and Privates was called a 'draw' by Umpire Sgt. Sehn. This decision is presently under consideration by the International Tug-a-war Commission from Geneva.

In the mens open 'Sand kicked in the face' tournament, 98 pounds and under event, Hal Travis successfully withstood 769 pounds of sand kicked at his face by a battery of volunteer youngsters. In doing so he beat out his nearest competitor, Len McCormick, who gave out after only 537 pounds.

Bill Brown took the Trophy for the most trips up the hill and Don Jones won a prize for the most hot dogs consumed by an adult male.

The mens fashion award, the Best Dressed Male, went to Captain Foster who made the scene in a pair of brightly striped, bell bottom jeans and a brilliant yellow 'T' Shirt. During the fashion show he shocked fashion experts by cutting the bottoms off the bell bottoms thus inventing the first beach toreadors.



— Pat McCaffery photo



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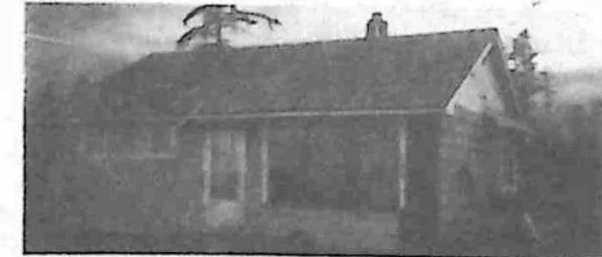
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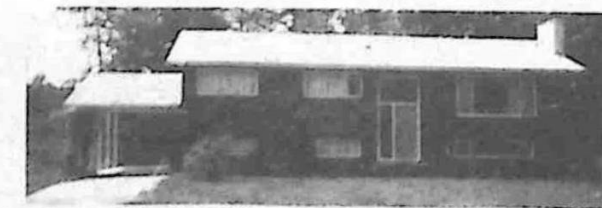
1. MUST BE SOLD — 5 bedrm. - full basement - quality home - close to Courtenay - 3 bathrooms - formal dining, fireplace - beautifully landscaped - low down payment can be arranged. Contact Charlotte Willis, 334-3111 or 338-8962



2. New listing - ladies ready to wear - a chance to own a business that has shown a n excellent return during the time it has been in operation. Call Malcolm Pearse, 334-3111 or 335-2269



3. Very attractive waterfront 2 bedroom home - close to airport - in the process of being painted. For appointment call Lois Black, 334-3111 or 339-3295



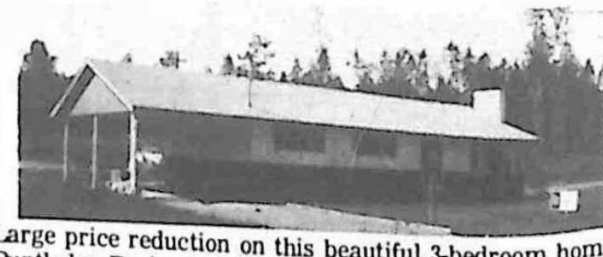
4. Courtenay - Cousins Rd. - 3 bedroom full basement - built on large treed lot - close to city together with classic country charm. To view call Jack York, 334-3111 or 334-2880



5. Small neat 2 bedroom home - close to schools and shops - \$500 plus B.C. 2nd for down payment and balance \$8,279 - total \$105 per month. Call Al Dixon, 334-3111 or 334-2682 (Home)



6. ENJOY THE HILLS - The fabulous Glacier and City of Courtenay view from the Back Road from this starter or retirement 2 bedroom home - to discuss its other merits contact Veronica Parker "The Lady With The Hat", 334-3111 or 334-3704.



7. Large price reduction on this beautiful 3-bedroom home in Puntledge Park area - large Royal Bank mortgage on this quality built home. Call Clay Grant, 334-3111 or 339-3945 (Home)



8. New home - 3 bedrooms - full basement - Puntledge Park area - fireplace - 2 bathrooms - sundeck off dining room - low down payment to 8% NHA mortgage. Contact Art Meyers



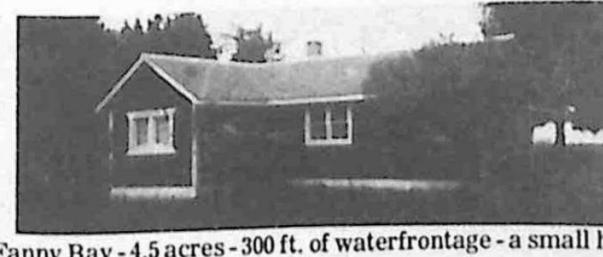
9. Easy on dad's purse and good for kids - this is a sound 3 bedroom home - full basement - good forced air heating - basement garage - superb large yard surrounded by evergreens - only a few hours with a paint roller inside should make a mint - compare with non-basement houses at \$17,500. Small down and terms. Call G. E. (Ernie) Davies



10. New MLS - large corner lot - neat 1 bedrm. house close to town - full price only \$7,750. Call Al Dixon to inspect, 334-3111 - 334-2682 evenings



11. Courtenay - Stewart Avenue - 4 bedrm. home on large lot with fireplace - spacious dining room and kitchen - fully finished basement. Call Jack York, 334-3111 or 334-2880



12. Fanny Bay - 4.5 acres - 300 ft. of waterfrontage - a small home - an ideal retirement paradise. For further details call Jack York, 334-3111 or 334-2880



13. Good starter or retirement home on lge-city lot - good size living room - new cabinet kitchen with dining area - 2 bedrms - large utility room - make an offer after viewing with Veronica Parker, "The Lady with the Hat," 334-3111 or 3704



14. 3 bedrm. home with good mountain view - 19 x 13 1/2 living room - lot 93 x 115 ft. - built-in range - Citation cupboards - 3 years old - Full price \$17,500. Call Bruce Mowat, 334-3111 or 339-3137



15. Exclusive listing - 2 bedrm. home in Cumberland - close to school and stores - really priced to sell - if qualified for B.C. 2nd mortgage total payments to \$500 down could be as low as \$107 per month and this includes taxes too. Call Malcolm Pearse, 335-2269, anytime!



16. New MLS - Courtenay - sparkling 3 bedrm. - den - plus rec. room - centre fireplace - large yard with barbeque - full price \$19,500. Call Charlotte Willis, 338-8962



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Chapel Chimes



PROTESTANT CHAPEL

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1972 - Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.

WORSHIP SERVICES - MONTH OF JULY - Services will be held each Sunday at the regular hour of 11:00 a.m., conducted by the Rev. Arthur

Alfred of Mill Bay. Padre Alfred is replacing Padre Archer until Major R. Ritchie arrives from Greenwood in August. Padre Alfred may be contacted through local 273 during working hours or the Base Operator after working hours.

R. C. CHAPEL

Father David Brabant - Chaplain (RC)
SUNDAY MASSES: 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. in the Chapel
WEEKDAY MASSES:
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 4:15 p.m.
Thursday 4:15 p.m.

Friday 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 7:00 p.m.
CONFESSION: After Mass on Saturday at 7:00 p.m. and before weekday Masses.
BAPTISM: By appointment, usually the third Sunday of the Month.

The Vanier Institute For The Family

"Makes Real Contribution To Day Care"

A paper commissioned by the Vanier Institute of the Family says the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women has made "a real contribution to the cause of day care for children."

The paper was prepared for the Institute by Barbara Chisholm, a former Executive Director of the Victoria Day Care Services in Toronto, "as a contribution to public discussion on the subject and with the hope that it will help develop a broad network of supplementary child care services available to all Canadian families who need them."

Miss Chisholm says the Commission contribution consisted of the amount of attention and emphasis directed to day care and in the fact that "for the first time in a report of this dimension day care is presented in its true context."

"Too often, in the past, day care discussions have been conducted in a vacuum, as though the programs were ends in themselves."

When approaching their task, Miss Chisholm says, the Commission established the principle in their terms of reference that the care of children is a responsibility to be shared by the mother, the father and society.

"This principle is absolutely central to the development of a sound pattern of service which will ensure the stability of the growing years for children. Day care, of course, is but one of these services; nevertheless, it is a central one."

Miss Chisholm says the report is clear in pointing out that government must assume the major responsibility for providing a network of day-care services, including consultant and other services. The government must also assume that part of the costs not met by fees.

"While the total outlay suggested by the Commission (\$1,200 annual cost-per-child) appears to some to be very high, such costs must be related to other presently accepted programs to be understood in perspective," Miss Chisholm says.

"While it does cost money to provide day care services properly, it also costs money to educate children, to care for them permanently when their families fail to do so, to attempt to rehabilitate them if they become disturbed or delinquent."

"It would be useful information to weigh the per diem costs of those three services against the suggested cost of a network of publicly supported day care services. The latter would stand up well, I think," Miss Chisholm says.

She says the report also points out the chronic fatigue aspect of the job of being a mother to young children, which may reduce some of the romance about "motherhood" and bring about a more realistic approach to the issue.

"Perhaps then there will be less anxiety around the 'involute' mother-child-relationship mystique."

"Helpful also is the Commission's recognition that there is now a growing body of thought and research evidence that suggests that for some children part-day absence from their mothers may be useful and indeed important," Miss Chisholm says.

Although Miss Chisholm agrees with most of the

recommendations in the report she takes exception to one observation.

"I am not in complete agreement with the assumption that only a small proportion of the very young children will likely be placed in day care centres in future if they are provided."

"This is something of a contradiction in position for the Commission, following on the heels of the evidence of severe need. It was estimated that in 1967 some 900,000 children required care while their mothers worked. This figure, coupled with the changes in attitude about single, unmarried parenthood suggests that supplementary services for the very young child will be a major item for attention in the next five years," she says.

Miss Chisholm says she is in favor of a national Day Care Act which would supply federal funds for part of the operating and capital costs of day care centres as suggested by the commission. However she says she is not sure about the jurisdictional issues of such an act and suggests that control standards might eliminate some of the problems encountered in the permissive Canada Assistance Act.

"The federal government does not appear to have enjoyed conspicuous success in encouraging provinces to take advantage of its provisions. We do not want a national Day Care Act which becomes a token of what-might-have-been. If the idea of mandatory legislation is unacceptable, then terms offered to the provinces must be good enough to warrant co-operation."

THE 7 CENT BITE

OTTAWA: The Post Office Department's new 7 cent definitive postage issue went on sale Wednesday, June 30.

In view of the fact that Bill C-240 for the new First Class rate structure going into effect July 1 has just been given approval, the period for placing orders for First Day Covers is being extended for stamp collectors.

The steel engraved design for the new issue was produced by the Canadian Bank Note Company of Ottawa. The stamp is green in color and measures 24 mm by 20 mm.

The new stamp is the latest addition to the definitive series inaugurated on February 8, 1967. Each of the designs for the first five denominations in this series depicts one of five major economic regions of Canada. When the 6 cent value was introduced November 1, 1968, its design continued this theme by illustrating communications and transportation media which link the regions together.

The same "Communications and Transportation" design appears on the new 7 cent issue. The communications aspect is represented by a microwave tower and the transportation aspect by a variety of land, air and water vehicles. As in the previous denominations a portrait of Queen Elizabeth, engraved from a photograph by Anthony Buckley, is incorporated on the right side of the stamp.

Collectors may order their stamps at face value through Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0B5.



SHOWN ABOVE at the registration desk are, left to right, Dave Collins, Terrace; Rick Kellow, Comox; John Aussant, Maillardville; Sergeant Boutellier of Chilliwack; and Miss Carla Stone of Vancouver.

27th Annual Money Lenders Convention

Grade 12 Nanaimo student Mary Drzewiecki was named this year's winner of the provincial credit union public speaking contest held in conjunction with the 27th annual meeting of B. C. Central Credit Union in Chilliwack last week.

Other finalists in the competition were Debbie DeGregorio of Kamloops; Jacqueline Scott of Dawson Creek; Lisa Phillips of Maillardville; and Gail Reibin of Grand Forks.

The competition is held annually with the purpose of helping encourage young people of the province to increase their ability to communicate; to increase their confidence; and help them grow in their ability to express themselves in public.

Each contestant at the finals has previously won in competitions held at the individual local level, and at one of six regional levels.

At the provincial level, prize money consisted of \$300 for first; \$200 for second; \$100 for third;

and three other prizes of \$50 each.

At the regional level contestants received \$100 first; \$75 second; and \$50 third. At the local level prizes were \$15 first; \$10 second; and \$5 third.

The contest is open to any grade 10, 11 and 12 students in British Columbia. It is not necessary for the student to be a member of a credit union.

Interested students may obtain complete details on the competitions from the manager of the local credit union.

BAMEO Cleans Up On SOAP

Soap is normally thought of as that agent which creates rings around bathtubs, and which causes housewives to go into hysterics if their brand leaves their washing an off-white. But SOAP, when everything is capitalized like that, is an invaluable tool in the care and feeding of jet engines.

SOAP stands for Spectromatic Oil Analysis Program, and his work on this program earned Major Ron Thacker a \$200 award from the Suggestion Award Committee, which is always ready to pay for ideas that show some signs of conserving Her Majesty's rapidly diminishing supply of shillings.

The use of the system pioneered by Major Thacker enables engine specialists to determine that an engine is breaking down before the engine itself is aware of the fact. This prevents the engine from blowing up to call attention to the fact that it is sick.

The adoption of Major Thacker's has saved the service a great deal of money. How much is hard to tell. In the words of the committee, "Ensuring financial savings to the service cannot be

calculated. However, they are very substantial."

For his efforts, Major Thacker

was awarded \$200, which he was only too happy to share with the tax collector.

707 CARRIES AID

A Canadian Armed Forces Air Transport Command Boeing 707 will take off today from John F. Kennedy airport, New York, loaded with 66,000 pounds of vinyl sheeting for shelter for refugees in the monsoon-soaked land mass around Calcutta, India.

The UN High Commissioner for Refugees is providing the material which is needed for waterproofing refugee shelters against seasonal heavy rains.

The Canadian Government announced recently the allocation of \$2 million for refugee relief in West Bengal of which \$300,000 was assigned to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

The Canadian Forces Boeing 707 will be the third aircraft now on refugee relief operations. Two Hercules completed flights to Calcutta this week carrying four ambulances donated by the Ontario Government, and a large stock of blankets and other supplies.

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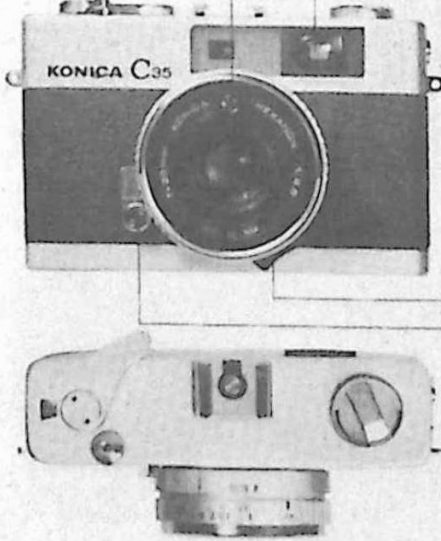
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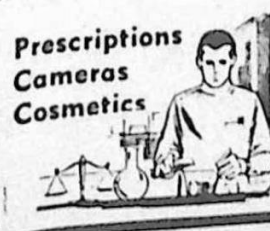
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CBC Entertains Overseas

LAHR, Germany (CFP) - The show was entitled Canada entertains Canadians and there is no doubt the Canadians were entertained. The Canadians in this case were servicemen and dependants who are stationed at Lahr in Germany's Black Forest. They greeted the all-Canadian variety show with a thunderous applause.

From the time Tommy Hunter opened the show until the last of the 21 performers closed their act almost two hours later, the stadhalle in Lahr rocked with the thunderous applause and rhythmic tapping of feet. Singers, dancers and musicians were all greeted with an enthusiasm which had to be seen to be believed. For servicemen on duty with NATO-assigned forces in Germany live English-language entertainment is hard to come by so when it does appear the entertainers are assured of a receptive audience.

The show was presented by Rothmans as a tribute to the Canadian Armed Forces. In addition to Tommy Hunter the cast included the Rhythm Pals, Pat Hervey, The Allan Sisters, Al Cherny, The Andy Body Dancers and Bert Niosi and his orchestra.

Tonight the show will perform at the Canadian airbase at Baden-Soellingen then the cast will return to Canada leaving behind a highly entertained and most grateful Canadian community.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - On July 4, 1860 eight Bella Bella Indians were killed in Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, by Cowichans. The reason given was that the Bella Bellas had been canoe paddlers for a white man who had allegedly failed to pay a debt to a Cowichan chief.

Forces Aid Scouts

GIMLI, Man. (CFP) - A camp for scouts and cubs near here, threatened with closure because of increased costs, will operate again this summer with help from the armed forces.

Training Command headquarters in Winnipeg said today that assistance in the form of instructors will be provided at Camp Gilwell, about two miles north of here. About 900 boys attended the camp last year.

Coordinator for the Training Command project is Major A. T. Hawkins, who will head a six-man military team, sup-

plemented by two dependents of servicemen. Team members will come from bases at Winnipeg and Portage la Prairie.

The team will assist in a variety of activities, including scouting skills, first aid, sports and cooking. All have had experience in scout and cub activities.

Head of Training Command, Maj.-Gen. W. K. Carr, is first vice-president of the Boy Scouts of Canada, as well as chairman of the organization's Arctic and Northern Committees.

CANADA ATTENDS ANNIVERSARY

Canada will be one of several nations attending this month's 150th anniversary celebrations of the liberation of Venezuela by Simon Bolivar.

Marching in the parade at Carabobo June 24 will be an eight-man, scarlet-coated colour party of officer cadets from Royal Roads, Victoria, B. C.,

College Militaire Royale de St.-Jean, Que., and Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

Heading the Canadian delegation will be Major General W. A. Milroy, commander of Canadian defence education establishments and Lieutenant Commander M. D. Wilson, Sarnia, Ont., as liaison officer.

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BIG BLAST AT SUFFIELD

Scientific teams from Australia, Britain, Canada, and the U.S. will conduct more than 100 individual experiments in July when 1,000,000 pounds of TNT are detonated at the Defence Research Establishment Suffield (DRES), the Defence Research Board's (DRB) prairie laboratory about 25 miles west of Medicine Hat, Alberta. The event, called DIAL PACK, is one of a series of such tests conducted by the four countries and is scheduled for July 23. Postponement for a day or so may be necessary if technical or meteorological conditions are not ideal.

The 1971 experiments will be inter-related even more than in previous DRES multi-national shock and blast experiments. The target areas this year will not be sharply divided, as in the past, into pie-shaped national sectors. Mutually supporting and co-related experiments will be distributed freely throughout the circular area confining the various projects.

The major objectives of DIAL PACK, another peak in 14 years of DRES activity in shock and blast research, will be to investigate:

1. Further fundamental aspects of air blast and ground shock. (Australia, Britain, Canada and the U.S.A.)
2. Cratering. (Canada and the U.S.A.)
3. Thermal pulse effects. (Canada and the U.S.A.)
4. The response of structures and items of military and civilian equipment to air blast and ground shock. (Britain, Canada and the U.S.A.)
5. The behaviour of air blast within structures such as the ducting system of Canadian destroyer escort vessels. (Canada and the U.S.A.)
6. The long range propagation of sound waves (Canada and the U.S.A.)
7. Blast effects on man-like dummies in the open and in shelters. (Canada and the U.S.A.)
8. Meteorological studies. (Canada and the U.S.A.)
9. Electric field measurements. (Canada - University of Western Ontario)
10. Measurement of gravity waves in the atmosphere. (Canada - University of Saskatchewan)
11. Long range seismic study. (Canada - University of Alberta)

You Can Be A Gooney Bird

If you are one of those who joined the RCAF before such a thing became unfashionable, you are probably eligible for membership in a grand and glorious order. The Ancient and Honorable Order of Gooneybirds, to be exact.

What is this exalted organization? It is simply an association composed of those who once flew, navigated, communicated from, worked on or repaired the venerable DC-3, C-47, Dakota or R4D.

The group is dedicated to keeping alive the spirit of that "Grand Old Lady" of the skies which has made so much aviation history. The Dak is a familiar sight everywhere in the world, and it has served in a bewildering variety of roles. A great deal of nostalgia rides with each flight of each Dak.

To preserve the memories created by this unique machine is the aim of the organization. How do you get to be a member? Simply write the Gooney Bird Association, P.O. Box 3213, San Diego, California, 92103, telling them who you are, and when you crewed on Daks. Also, and this is important, enclose \$7.50.

In return, you will get a Gooneybird pin, which can also be worn as a distinctive tie clasp. You will also get a Gooneybird ID card which entitles you to discounts on a wide range of aviation books. And, you will get a parchment certificate, suitable for framing, which will cover up that spot where the paint is chipping off your living room wall.

You will also get the feeling of camaraderie which exists when you are part of an organization of millions. Sort of like how it was when you were in the air force. Remember it?

A word of warning to all barbecuers from The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Be careful of hot fat and sparks which fly into the air. They can burn your eyes and another tip - never throw gasoline or lighter fluid on slow starting barbecues. Your eyes can be damaged permanently. Don't give accidents a chance to happen.

Canadian personnel involved will total approximately 130, both military and civilian. A small British group will number five and a large number of U.S. scientists will participate in and observe the experiment.

The Canadian Armed Forces will participate in the trial by exposing some vehicles and other items to the blast and will be represented also by a group of observers at the trial.

In addition to the Canadian Armed Forces personnel participating in specific experiments and providing specialist support, other Canadian organizations involved will be the Emergency Measures Organization, the Meteorological Services, and three universities.

The charges employed since the program's inception in 1956 have ranged from a few pounds to 500 tons. This year's 500-ton trial, to be conducted at the DRES Watching Hill Range, will provide the measurements required for the individual experiments. Scaling techniques will make possible estimates of likely injuries to individuals and damage to equipment in target areas from nuclear weapons of various yields. These extrapolations will be based on the effects recorded.

The detonation of the spherical shaped charge will be equivalent in its shock and blast effects to a tactical nuclear explosion. DRB officials emphasize that "because the DRES experiment involves a chemical explosive only, radioactive fallout cannot possibly develop."

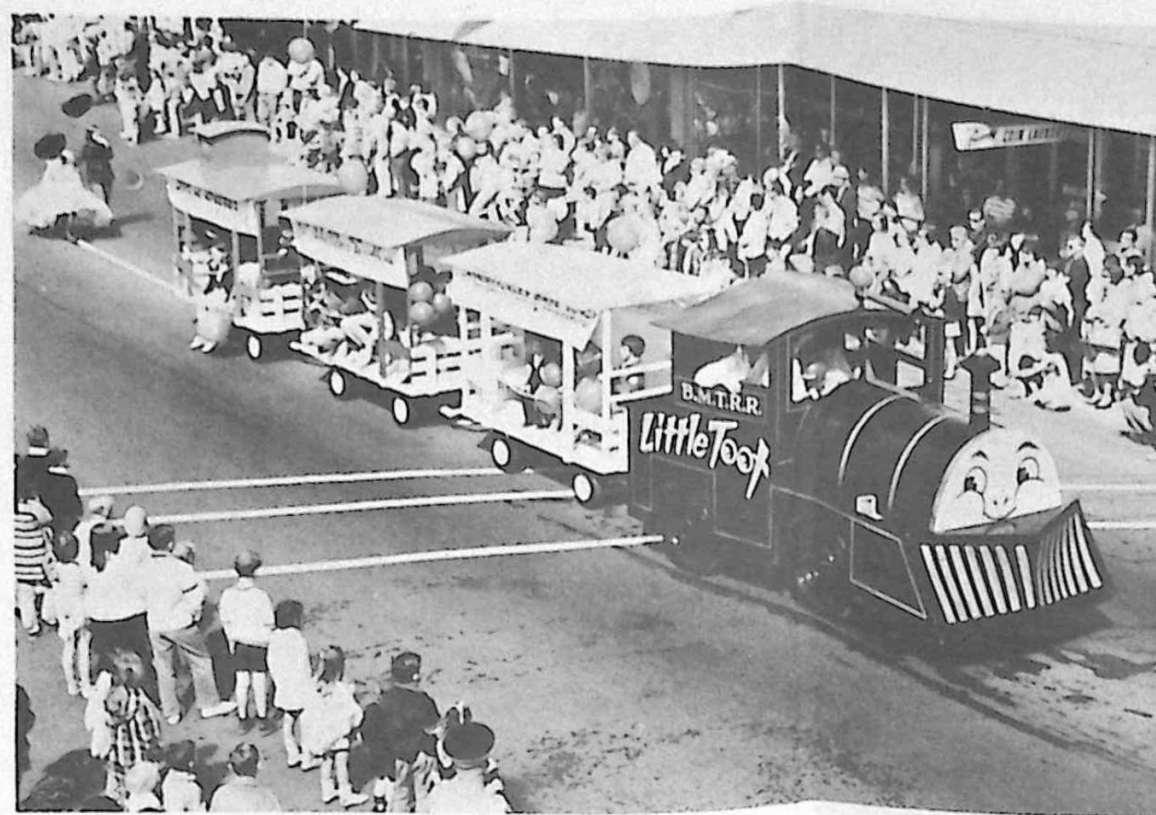
The Alberta experimental station, which covers approximately 1,000 square miles of relatively flat prairie terrain, is ideally located for such large-scale experiments because of its isolation. Its ranges, developed for the continuing program, have been built up with power supplies, bunkers, junction boxes and a complete communications network. The natural setting and the facilities installed combine to make the site one of the most flexible test ranges in the western world.

DRES activities in practical and theoretical investigations of shock phenomena have led to the development of new and unique methods of recording and investigating the various physical aspects involved and also, in perfecting methods of detonating large, unconfined TNT charges.

The 27-foot diameter, block-built charge, now being cast at DRES, will be carefully built up at ground zero, the centre of a mile-and-a-half circular target area. Many of the materials and structures under investigation will be buried. The remainder will rest on the ground or will be anchored to ground-level concrete platforms. Instrumented military equipment such as vehicles, missile and rocket configuration, typical field fortifications, masts, radar antennas and similar items employed during combat will be assessed for damage after the explosion.

"Dummy" troops, some dressed in operational equipment, will man slit trenches and vehicles and carefully placed measurement devices will record the pressures and movements experienced by the simulated soldiers for the Canadian and U.S. scientists. Relating the recorded data with the "injuries" sustained by the models and damage to equipment will improve the forecasting of shock and blast effects on troops and equipment within specific distances from large-scale explosions.

The experiment will provide valuable data for use in verifying and improving protective equipment and techniques against shock and blast effects of large-scale detonations.



"THE RAILROAD RUNS THROUGH THE MIDDLE OF THE TOWN," says the old song, and the town it is referring to is Courtenay on Dominion Day. A trackless railroad chuffed through the streets on route to the joyous scene that was Lewis Park, where it spent the day hauling carload lots of enthralled youngsters around the high-spots of the celebration. (A MacPhoto)

Canadian Content Featured in CBC Fall Schedule

In announcing highlights of its fall television prime time English network schedule, the CBC said today its 1971-72 presentation will feature six new Canadian-produced series as well as a substantial increase in the number of specials featuring Canadian artists and Canadian situations.

The CBC said the level of Canadian content would exceed the 60 per cent regulation in both its network prime time schedule and in its overall network schedule.

The new CBC-produced series for the 1971-72 schedule include: The Tenth Decade: A series of eight one-hour programs which centres on the personalities of Prime Ministers Diefenbaker and Pearson in the period 1957-67, and the story of the politics and socio-economic evolution in

Canada in that decade. The programs contain serious and anecdotal comments by Mr. Pearson and Mr. Diefenbaker and other leading personalities, mixed with television and newsreel footage to provide a vivid visual history of the period.

Midweek: A week-day version of Weekend, similar in format and element, and designed to enable both programs to be more topical than a once-a-week show can be. Midweek's sources of material will be the same that serve Weekend - CBC reporters and correspondents, and Inter-mag, consisting of European magazine programs which freely interchange program material.

The Whiteoaks of Jalna: 13 one-hour episodes based on the famous Canadian family chronicle The Whiteoaks of Jalna by Mazo de la Roche.

Music of the Big Bands: A weekly series that will feature the Big Band sounds of the 30s, 40s, and 50s, such as Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Art Kopy.

Vancouver Variety Series: This weekly variety series is still being formulated, and details will be announced as soon as possible.

Additionally, a series of six to twelve one-hour programs will be produced over the next few years by information programs under the title "Ideas of Canada". Two of these programs, which will throw light on Canada's history, myths, hopes and illusions, will be telecast in the 1971-72 season.

Among the specials that will be telecast throughout the fall-winter season and produced by the light entertainment, music, features and information programs departments, include: two 90-minute White Papers, the Swallow (La Rondine), a 90-minute opera starring Canadian soprano Teresa Stratas singing her first full television opera, and produced by Norman Campbell, six to eight one-hour variety specials starring Anne Murray, four one-hour Wayne and Shuster specials, four Michaels and Pomerantz specials, a one-hour co-production with CBC's French network featuring popular Parisian singer Mireille Mathieu and Operation Virginité, a one-hour filmed program of a Canadian archaeological expedition which searched the Caribbean's 25-mile Anagada Reef, where 200 ships are known to have gone to the bottom.

Ten hour-long dramatic specials will include Firing Squad, adapted by Bruce Martin from the Canadian novel The Execution, about Canadian troops in Italy during the Second World War, The Golden Handshake, by M. Charles Cohen, starring Arthur Hill as an executive caught in the unemployment crisis, When The Bow Breaks by Niko Rylski, starring Trudi Wiggins and Lynne Gorman and The Fur Coat, a comedy by Brian Barney, starring Michael Kane and special guest star Antoinette Bower.

Canadian Short Stories, which has been critically acclaimed in the half-hour Theatre Canada series this season, will return in the fall under the title "To See Ourselves" for 13 occasions with works by such writers as W.O. Mitchell, Mordecai Richler, Thomas Raddall, Dave Godfrey, Austin Clark and Alice Munro. This series will be replaced by Program X beginning in January as was the case this season.

CFL RETURNS TO CBC

The Canadian football season opens on CBC TELEVISION Friday, August 6 this year when the Toronto Argonauts meet the Saskatchewan Roughriders at CNE Stadium in Toronto. The game will be seen live on the full CBC-TV English network.

A total of 17 CFL games will be seen on CBC-TV this season it was announced today, including playoffs and the Grey Cup game November 28. All the games will be telecast in color and of the total, nine games will be seen on the full CBC-TV network. In addition, four games will be seen by viewers in Eastern Canada and four games by Western viewers.

Blackout patterns on all games will remain exactly the same as last season (see attached schedule), but as usual the Grey Cup game will be seen by the entire country with no blackout pattern imposed. Viewers should note that in the following CBC-TV-CFL telecast schedule the British Columbia Lions - Ottawa Roughriders game scheduled for October 9 may coincide with a World Series game (also to be carried on CBC-TV) and would then be preempted.

Please see schedule for dates, times and blackout patterns. Please note that all times are PDT.

	Network	Local Start Time
Fri., Aug. 6 - Sask. at Tor.	(Full)	5 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 11 - Ott. at Mtl.	(East)	5 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 11 - Edm. at Wpg.	(West)	6 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 18 - Mtl. at Ham.	(East)	5 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 18 - Sask. at Edm.	(West)	8 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 25 - Cal. at Tor.	(Full)	11 a.m.
Sat., Oct. 2 - Mtl. at B.C.	(Full)	8 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 9 - B.C. at Ott.	(Full)	11 a.m.
Sat., Oct. 23 - Ott. at Ham.	(East)	11 a.m.
Sat., Oct. 23 - Edm. at Cal.	(West)	2 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 30 - Mtl. at Ott.	(East)	11 a.m.
Sat., Oct. 30 - Cal. at B.C.	(West)	8 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 6 - West Semi-Final	(Full)	
Sun., Nov. 14 - First East Final	(Full)	
Wed., Nov. 17 - 2nd West Final	(Full)	
Sun., Nov. 21 - 3rd West Final	(Full)	
(if required)	(Full)	
Sun., Nov. 28 - Grey Cup Game (ex Vancouver)	(Full)	12:30 p.m.

* Eastern Network Only

** Time dependent upon city of origination



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Better Service UIC Aim

OTTAWA - The Honourable Bryce Mackasey, Minister of Labour, announced today that the Unemployment Insurance Commission is planning a large scale re-organization of its existing offices and opening new offices to meet the needs of the Canadian workforce.

By the end of this summer more than 100 new offices will add to the service provided by the 60 now in full time operation. "Our job," says Labour Minister Bryce Mackasey, "is to provide a fast, efficient service designed to meet the needs of people."

Mr. Mackasey added that one reason for the establishment of new offices was the need to implement the sweeping provisions of the new Unemployment Insurance Act now awaiting Parliamentary approval.

"Our new legislation," said Mr. Mackasey, "places great emphasis on dealing with people as people. To do that we have to have offices and staff in the right place - and at the right time - to establish the vital first hand contact we require with the men and women served by the Commission."

By January, 1972, the Commission must be prepared to deal with more than six and a half million insured unemployment insurance contributors. With changing social and economic conditions to contend with, the task of selecting locations for the new offices was not easy.

To determine the needs for service the Unemployment Insurance Commission carried out an extensive study into the social and economic forces which could determine their locations. The basic criterion was the need for service in both the urbanised and rural areas of the country.

Under the new plan, district offices, all of which are now in full operation, provide the foundation for the new service network. These offices are staffed and equipped to provide the full range of services offered by the Commission and include information centres to answer questions from the public, a claimant assistance program to provide advice and assistance to claimants, and a highly qualified staff to process applications for unemployment insurance benefits.

In larger centres, satellite offices are being established to support the work of the district offices. The satellite offices will be staffed and equipped to deal with the requests for service on an immediate basis and will have staff available to assist claimants in completing forms. In some offices representatives of the claimant assistance programme will be available to advise and help people.

Complete service offices - a new development within the Commission - will be located in strategic areas outside the larger metropolitan centres. These offices will assist the public in filling out necessary forms and

will also operate a claimant assistance service.

Another new feature of the plan focuses on the establishment of partial service offices in rural areas where specialised help is needed. In these offices staff will be available to help claimant complete forms.

In an effort to provide a total service to the public the

Unemployment Insurance Commission is also establishing mobile or part time offices in locations where there are smaller populations remote from the services offered in the larger centres. The mobile office will be equipped to provide the public with an information service, and help in completing the forms and documents required to establish a claim for unemployment insurance benefits.

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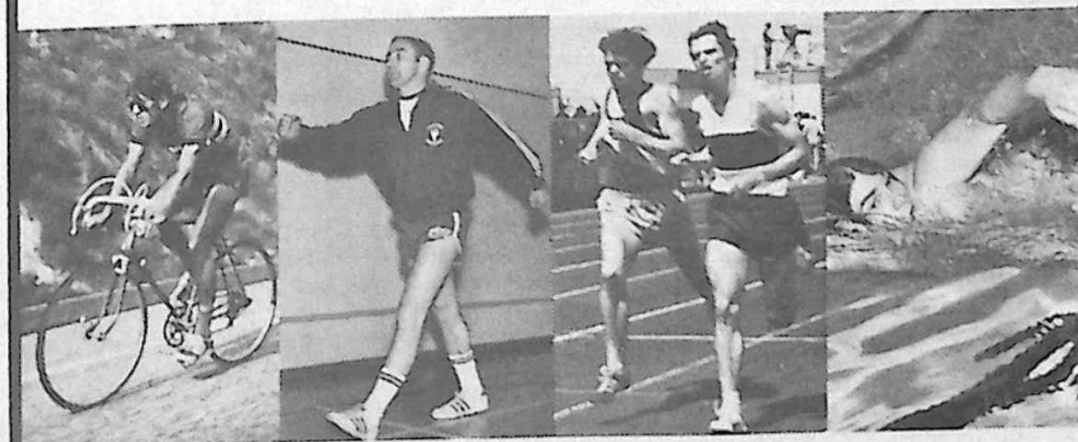
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THE NEWEST in short-field landing techniques was demonstrated at CFB Comox last Saturday night by Pacific Western Airlines when they arrived on their scheduled flight from Vancouver. The aircraft was approaching Comox when the hydraulic system decided to go on holiday. Upon landing, it was necessary to use the emergency braking system, which apparently thought that the runway at Comox was about three

yards long, and made every effort to stop in that distance. It very nearly succeeded. Maintenance crews from Vancouver changed the wheels on the aircraft, and it flew out of Comox the next morning. It is rumoured that the CPR is interested in buying the flat wheels for use on its transcontinental trains, whose wheels always felt like these ones look.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

437 Sqn. Lessens Noise

TRENTON (CFP) — Quite frequently these days, we see items in the newspapers where citizens groups near large airports are demonstrating and complaining over the noise of large jets taking off.

It therefore seems amazing that the population centre nearest a main jet airport in Canada remains quite oblivious to the roar of 707 jets.

Canadian Forces Base Trenton, Ontario, is known to every member of the Canadian Forces who has ever served overseas as the starting point of Air Transport Command international flights.

The town of Trenton itself lies a mile and half west of runway 06. It would seem that the peace of the town would be shattered everytime a 707 or CC137 as the Canadian Forces call them, takes off. Trenton remains tranquil because of stringent noise abatement procedures worked out by 437 Squadron — the pilots and crews of the big jets.

Experience has shown that noise levels over the town are kept to a minimum if the aircraft are banked to the left as soon as they reach 800 feet.

This takes them over Lake Ontario thus missing Trenton completely. As the maximum noise level is created during the climbing turn over the lake ensures that minimum discomfort is caused to people living in the vicinity.

RED HOT STUDENTS

Ambitious shift workers have always had difficulty getting that much needed extra or additional education. A potential student would have great difficulty completing a night school class if he was only able to attend lectures every other week. This is not a new problem with servicemen. When a group of Firefighters decided to take some extra courses in English and Social Studies they faced the problem and came up with a simple but unique solution. If the Fire Hall cannot go to the classes, move the classes to the Firehall.

Obtaining the co-operation of the Director of Adult Education for School District 71, Mr. H. Schellinek, and the BGTO, Captain Bolan, Cpl. J. Gordon of the Base Fire Hall made all the necessary memos, arrangements and footwork to have teachers come to the Firehall and give their lectures there.

Starting on the first of February, two teachers, Mr. John Stickney and Mr. Delbert Doll arrived at the Firehall, to give courses in English 12 and Social Studies 11 respectively. The big fire truck was moved outside, desks were set up and 31 students sat down to four and a half months of book learning. The classes were held for two hours each night, for four nights a week until June 16. The students, mostly Fire Fighters and MPs with a couple of hangar line types, were interrupted in their studies by five crash or alarm

responses during their courses. Other than these five instances, the Base co-operated by holding fires, crashes and other disasters down to a minimum.

It is most pleasing to report that of the 31 students attempting the courses all 31 successfully completed the course. The outlook for next fall's classes looks good for a bigger and better enrollment.

As you rush away to the cottage this weekend, remember to wear your seat belt. If your car stops suddenly, it will keep you from being thrown forward against the mirror, windshield, or dashboard, causing unnecessary eye injury. "Your eyes are your most precious possession," says The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. "You can never replace them."

Select Automobiles

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1964 BEAUMONT 2 dr. V8 motor, auto. trans. P.S., etc.	\$450
1968 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sedan, V8, auto. trans. Ex. RCMP car. Excellent.	\$1195
1965 RAMBLER 4 dr. Automatic	\$695
1964 CHEV. Handi Van	\$750
1966 VAUXHALL VICTOR Wagon	\$850

TRUCKS	\$200
1966 CHEV. Pick up	\$500
1963 CHEV. Pick up	\$695

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OVER THE COUNTER

The other day, when he was in Halifax, I had the privilege of meeting Mr. Dan Hodgert. Dan is the Financial Counselling Administrator for the Forces. We were in the office of Gordon Cunniff the Director of the Consumer Services Bureau for the Province of Nova Scotia.

These two experts in Consumer Financial arrangements were discussing problems they encountered and methods for handling them. They had numerous credit horror stories. There was one, for example of a Serviceman who bought a mobile home and took a mortgage for \$8000. He had difficulties meeting payments on various loans and kept refinancing. After about 11 years the mortgage had only been reduced to \$7800! However, I was really shocked when they assured me that there were many cases of people who kept "consolidating" their loans (as we are advised to do on TV) until they had got to the position of paying over 100 per cent interest.

As an investor, the other side of the coin, I began to wonder how I could invest my money and get that sort of return. 100 per cent is pretty high but by playing short term funds against the long term bond market you can do very well.

For example, twenty year bonds of Quebec Telephone or Nova Scotia Light and Power pay about 8 1/2 per cent. These same bonds can be used for collateral at a 90 per cent rate. By this I mean that the bank will loan you \$9000 and use \$10,000 worth of bonds as collateral. You must put up the remaining \$1000 in cash to buy the bonds. On a fully margined loan of this sort you should be able to borrow at the prime rate plus 1/2 per cent or about 7 per cent.

At the end of the year you will have earned \$875. In bond interest and paid the bank 7 per cent of \$9000, or \$630. You then have a profit of \$245 on a personal investment of \$1000 or a rate of 24 1/2 per cent. Rather a good return ey?

Obviously it is not that easy or we would all be rich. The catch is that the bond market may weaken and you may not be able to sell your bond for \$1000 when the time comes to get out. If the bond price drops 1 per cent you will have a capital loss of \$100 which will lower your rate of interest earned to 14 1/2 per cent. A 3 per cent price drop will wipe out all earnings.

A twenty year bond similar to the ones I have mentioned should sell today at \$100. If the interest rates go up this summer 1 per cent (to 9 1/2 per cent) this bond will sell at \$91.27 or a drop of nearly 9 per cent.

On the other hand, the interest

rates could drop and that would mean ... umm ... let's see ...

Have you ever got the feeling that your broker is recommending the stock of a company because his firm is connected with the company and not because it is the best buy on the market? I get this feeling all the time. To give my broker his due I don't think he will purposely invite me to invest in a bad situation, but I do consider he is less likely to recommend a security of a company underwritten by his competitors.

In an attempt to get a more objective view of the market, I subscribe to a number of investment services.

The doyen of Canadian Services is "Canadian Business Service" (Suite 1205 - 55 York Street, Toronto; \$76.50 yr.) This service was started some years ago by Mr. Armstrong and provided widely read, conservative, fortnightly advice. A short time ago it was bought out by an American firm. Subsequently, the present Canadian owners repatriated it. It is my opinion it is not what it once was. I have found a tendency for the service to indulge in flashy reporting rather than thoughtful advice as it provided in the past. Nevertheless, it is widely read although some brokerage houses claim it is only a rehash of other services and contains little original material.

A second service is "Babson's Reports Canadian Investment Letter" (Harbour Commission Building, Toronto 117; \$48 yr.) This is a branch of a famous US service and provides conservative, capsule comment on several Canadian companies every two weeks.

A third letter is "The Indicator Report" (Indicator Research Company Limited, 365 Bay Street, Suite 705, Toronto 103; \$95 yr.) This letter tends to give several pages of economic trends and general investment advice followed by a comment on about two stocks. The writer leans toward chartist comments for those who follow that form of investment policy.

Yet another service is "Stock Market Trends" (P.O. Box 6000 Vancouver 3; \$72 yr.) This is

similar to the "Indicator" but tends to cover more companies and lean more to charting.

For those who follow the oil shares there is "Oil Statistics Bulletin" (Babson Park, Mass 01157; \$125 yr.) It is a real gunnery paper ... all bull and gaiters, but, like the gunner, if you can stand the high pressure approach, behind the shouting is a lot of useful information.

The one that has caught my eye recently is the "Investors Digest of Canada" (1070 Blevy St., Montreal 128, Que.; \$50 yr.) There are usually a couple of well written articles on selected stocks along with a collection of writeups from the brokerage houses. In my opinion this is the best value for money.

There are a few handy references: a. The Financial Times Top Hundred; b. The Financial Post Dividend Record; c. Investors Digest Compilation of Earnings Estimates.

For those in the American market the main source is "The Value Line Investment Survey" (5 East 44th Street, New York City 10017; \$25 for 3 month trial.) This incredible publication follows some two thousand stocks, comes in 13 volumes lists earnings, potential, insider trading and everything else you can think of. It ranks stocks for short and long-term gains and income. It also includes Canadian companies listed in New York such as International Nickel and International Utilities.

To give some balance you can also get "Baxter International Economic Research Bureau" (68 William Street, New York 10005; \$96.12 yr.) Unlike all the other services who keep suggesting stocks that are going up, Baxter is always pessimistic, unrelieved gloom. I read him last and he keeps me from doing anything rash.

I have made it my policy for the last few years to buy a stock for the long haul. If I am lucky and the one I buy goes up quickly I may sell half of what I bought but I don't try to make money by trading. One stock that may do well over the next few years is SHERRITT GORDON MINES LIMITED

Royal Engineers Aid Chilliwack Project

The first of approximately 250 Royal Engineers, members of 50 Field Squadron, based at Maidstone, Kent, England arrived by air at Abbotsford Airport, June 27, enroute Chilliwack Lake where they will spend the next three months exercising and training with the Canadian Forces in support of CFB Chilliwack's Centennial '71 project — the construction and improvement of facilities at the proposed "Sapper" provincial park.

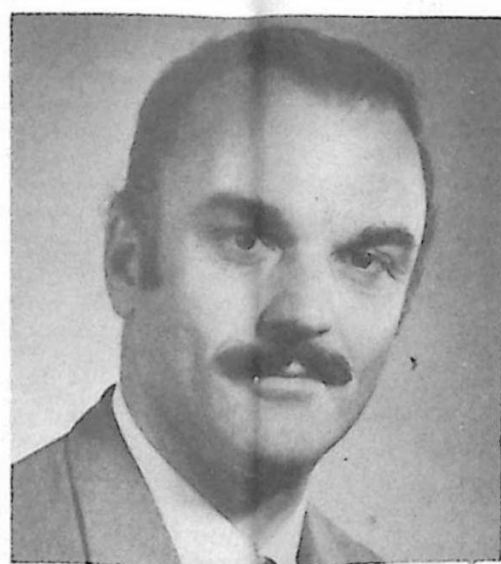
The advance party, composed of approximately 75 all ranks, and led by Major David Williams, officer commanding the Squadron, proceeded directly to the park site where they will live under canvas and commence work on the various park projects and prepare for the arrival of the main body of troops at the end of July.

The return of Royal Engineers to British Columbia during this Centennial year is historically significant because of the role their predecessors played in the early settlement of the area. The park site itself, located at the south end of Chilliwack Lake, contains the site of a survey depot first established by the earlier Engineers.

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- Special advice in job search techniques to help you find re-employment faster.
- Continuous coverage if your salary goes over \$7800 before January 1972.

To provide you with these new benefits, your premiums have had to rise by a few cents if your earnings are over \$110 a week. But the extension of coverage to over one million more people next January will reduce your premium.

To find out more about the new Act, write, phone or visit your nearest Unemployment Insurance Commission Office and ask for a copy of the "Guide to the New Unemployment Insurance — Information for Employees." It's yours for the asking.

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The 1971 - 72 Hunting Regulations

The 1971-72 hunting regulations are best expressed as one of province-wide restricted seasons. Dr. James Hatter, director, Fish and Wildlife Branch, stated that increased demands on the wildlife resource caused by diminishing habitat, increasing hunter numbers as

well as winter mortality, has prompted our regional managers to reduce the length of a number of big game seasons this year. Some of the harvests will, in future, be controlled by quota or permit system which the branch is unable to apply at this time.

DEER SEASONS

Vancouver Island

In 1967, Vancouver Island was split into north and south halves with differential seasons. This split with longer seasons in the north has produced the desired result of shifting hunting pressure from the more populated southern end of the island to the north. In 1971 this north-south split is being removed and the deer season made standard over all of the island. The deer herds, which responded favourably to the mild 1969-70 winter, were slowed in their recovery to pre-1968 numbers by the deep winter snows in 1971, especially at high elevations, over several portions of the island. The general effect has been one of slow recovery and while the antlerless deer season has been extended one week over 1970 on the southern portion of the island, it has been reduced by two weeks in the north.

As an experiment this year three trophy buck areas were introduced on the southern half of the island. These will be carefully assessed to measure the demand, for this type of specialized hunting.

Lower Mainland

The winter was moderate to severe on the deer herds. Reduced carry-over and declining hunter success prompted Fish and Wildlife Branch regional staff to close the antlerless deer season over the whole area.

Okanagan

Within the Ashnola sub-unit, which the branch purchased three years ago, mule deer populations are at a high level and have been receiving very light hunting pressure. Within this sub-unit the Fish and Wildlife Branch has extended both the antlered and antlerless

seasons in an attempt to bring the populations within carrying capacity and encourage hunters to use this area.

In the "Boundary" area the mule deer populations have continued their gradual but consistent decline and the Fish and Wildlife Branch's Okanagan Region recommended a closure of the antlerless mule deer season. In this same area, the white-tailed population is increasing, the opposite to the mule deer population. To encourage people to hunt in this area for white-tails, a split white-tailed deer season is proposed. This split season is designed to close the entire deer season during the peak of the mule deer rut (October 18 to November 19). This will reduce the chances of mule deer being illegally shot during the rut.

Kootenays

The deer seasons are essentially the same as 1970; except that the antlerless season has been reduced in the West Kootenay.

Kamloops

The antlerless deer season has been reduced by two weeks - the reason being deer ranges appear to be understocked. By reducing the kill it is anticipated that the deer numbers will increase on their more traditional winter ranges. This has been accompanied by a reduction in the bag limit from three to two.

Cariboo-Chilcotin

The deer seasons are essentially the same as 1970.

Peace River

The deer seasons in this area are at the northern limit of their range. In Management Area 26 (the Peace River area) the antlerless season for deer has been reduced, the season shortened on bucks, and the bag limit reduced to two deer.

MOOSE SEASONS

Lower Mainland

The moose season has been reduced by three weeks because of the general rarity of moose in this area.

Kootenays

The bull moose season has been shortened in the East Kootenay and the Elk River closed to moose hunting in order to increase the number of bulls in the population.

Kamloops

The antlerless moose season has been shortened to reduce the total kill of moose, especially of cows. Many of the accessible ranges appear to be understocked and could carry some additional moose without seriously affecting the productivity of the herds.

Cariboo-Chilcotin

The moose seasons have been further reduced again to try and bring the sex ratio of these animals into better balance.

Prince George

Demands for moose in this area are continuing to increase and Fish and Wildlife Branch regional staff has established seasons that will harvest about 6,500 animals. In order to do this, there is an overall three-week reduction, two weeks at the beginning of the season, and one week at the end.

Peace River

Moose populations in this area are still in good supply and hunter demand for these animals has not reached its maximum. The 1971 moose season is unchanged from that of 1970.

ELK SEASONS

Vancouver Island

The Vancouver Island elk numbers continued their decline, and the season on all elk is closed in 1971.

KOOTENAYS

The antlerless elk season has been eliminated in the Rocky

Mountain Trench. The closure on antlerless elk in Management Area 11, the East Kootenay, is designed to protect declining populations. Range deterioration and range shrinkage by forest succession have resulted in a marked decline of the total elk population.

MOUNTAIN GOAT SEASONS

LOWER MAINLAND

The season has been reduced one week at the end to reduce the harvest on accessible herds which are vulnerable during the latter part of the season. In addition, province-wide, the bag limit on goats has been reduced from two to one.

KOOTENAYS

The experimental billies-only season was not as successful in the West Kootenay as in the East Kootenay. In view of the decline in number of goat sightings, the season has been closed in the West Kootenay until a quota system is established. In the remaining area of the Kootenay region, the goat season has been

shortened by three weeks, primarily to protect males during the rut.

PRINCE GEORGE

In the Skeena area, where accessible goat populations have received heavy hunting pressure, the season has been reduced by five weeks, three weeks at the end, and two weeks at the beginning. This will reduce hunting pressure on these highly vulnerable animals. In the Nass area, where goat numbers have been dramatically reduced, the area closed in 1970 to goat hunting has been enlarged this year.

PEACE RIVER

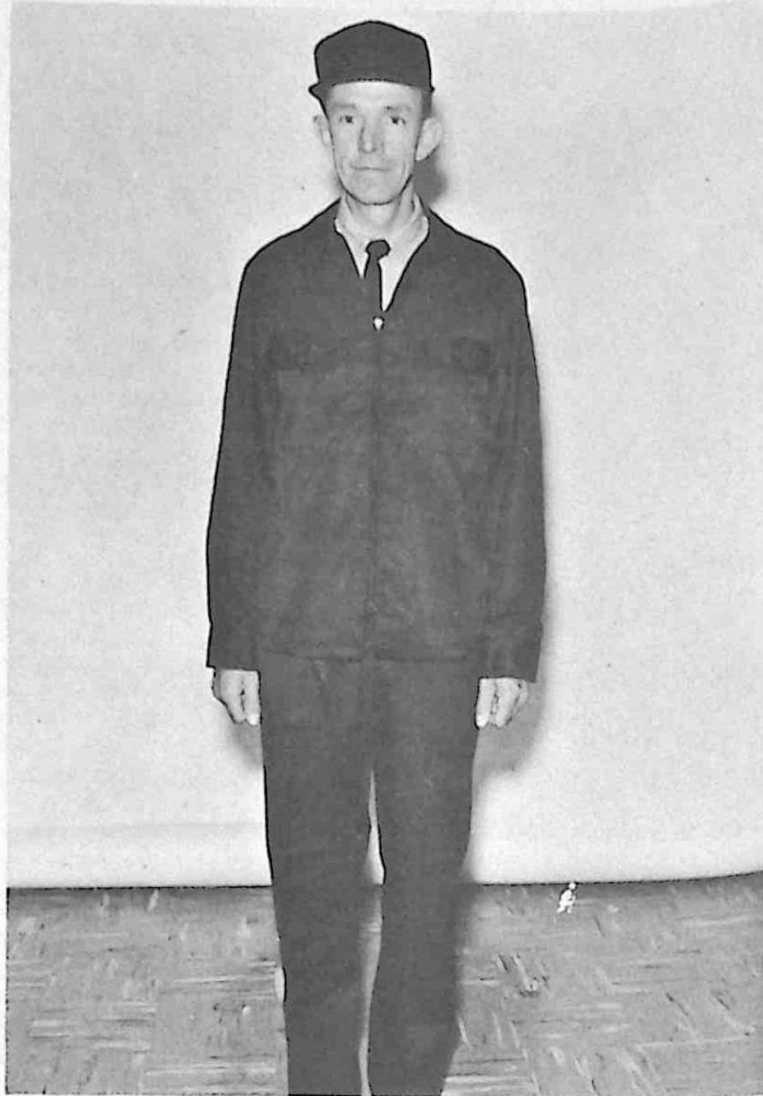
In the Peace River and northern British Columbia the season is the same as 1970.

GRIZZLY BEAR SEASONS

Throughout the province the hunting of bear (both grizzly bear and black bear) by the use of bait has been prohibited. Regional staff have expressed concern over grizzly numbers and this move is an attempt to conserve this species while the investigations are continuing. In

northern British Columbia the grizzly bear seasons have been shortened to one month.

Native game bird seasons are little changed over the previous years, with the only adjustments being to make their seasons coincide with the major big game species within the area.



THE CANADIAN PUBLIC will be overwhelmed this year when they attend the Abbotsford airshow, for smiting them in the eye will be this classic uniform, with the Golf or whatever oil company they used to belong to patches removed, and Canadian Forces combat rank badges affixed in their place. The uniform is a fetching shade of indeterminate dark green. The shirt is a combination of blue, green and perhaps brindle brown that looks to be worn by unhappy welfare recipients everywhere.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Start Collecting Postmarks Now

So much an important part of philately has postmark collecting become that it is worthwhile taking a look at the way it has grown over the past 110 years and how the British Post Office is helping the worldwide army of postmark enthusiasts.

In Britain special event marks are applied by hand to mail posted at exhibitions and conferences where the Post Office provides special posting boxes. Slogan postmarks are machine stamped on envelopes posted in ordinary letter boxes and are used to publicize local amenities, Government projects or events of local or national significance.

The first even known to have used a special handstamp was the International Exhibition held in London in 1862. In July 1879 a handstamp was used at the Royal Agricultural Show held in London and two years later a similar handstamp was employed at the Agricultural Exhibition in Kilburn. From then on postmarks were used increasingly at exhibitions or agricultural shows.

The first conference postmark appeared in 1900 when a skeleton handstamp (one whose inscription is made up of moveable type) was provided at the meeting of the British Association in Bradford, Yorkshire. For many years thereafter the annual British Association meetings were privileged to have special handstamps.

In 1890 the golden jubilee of Uniform Penny Postage was celebrated by two exhibitions and both used special postmarks with decorative, pictorial postmarks. Pictorial postmarks were not used again until the Second World War. Significantly they were then confined to philatelic exhibitions and congresses, with a few isolated examples such as the Festival of Britain (1951) and the St. John Cadet Coronation Camp (1953).

By 1963 there had been just over 500 special event postmarks in a century of British usage; in the ensuing seven years there have been over 1,000 of these postmarks alone. In one month (October 1970) there were no fewer than 32 special event postmarks - or more than one a day - and this was not an exceptional month. The increasing use of these marks, many of which are intricately designed, has been matched by their increase in popularity.

Collectors write to the head postmasters of the areas in which the marks are to be used (publicised before the event in the philatelic press), while the provision of these souvenirs on special envelopes has become an important source of revenue for the organizers of exhibitions, fairs, conferences and even church bazaars.

From April 1 of this year the Post Office instituted a new arrangement for the handling of collectors' items. Handstamping of envelopes posted in philatelic boxes is now being carried out more carefully than was hitherto the case, and collectors now have

a guarantee that the post office will replace unsatisfactory postmarks, provided the complaint is lodged within three weeks.

To help meet the cost of providing his higher quality service for collectors, a minimum postage of 3p has now been introduced. For those who organize bulk postings bearing the 2½p stamp the ½p difference may be prepaid in cash. The minimum size of the bulk posting is being left to the discretion of head postmasters.

Another service came into operation on June 1. For 5.7p a year, the Post Office will send collectors regular copies of a Postmark Bulletin listing all forthcoming slogan postmarks and special handstamps. To give collectors time to send covers to head postmasters for reposting, the bulletin will be sent out as often as necessary, but at least fortnightly.

Subscriptions should be sent to the Manager, Philatelic Bureau, 24 Waterloo Place, Edinburgh, Scotland, EH1 1AB marked "Postmark Bulletin". Subscribers should give their full name and address and the date on which they want the service to start. The Post Office cannot always release details of forthcoming postmarks in time for prior publication in philatelic journals because of problems which sometimes arise in design and manufacture of dies. For collectors, the new service overcomes this difficulty.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1970 Volkswagen camper, complete with sink, icebox, closet, storage space, pop-up top, gas heater, sleeps 2 and 2. \$3200. Contact Lt. Clark at Loc. 409 or 339-2390.

FOR SALE: 24" Moffat 4 burner stove - good condition \$30. Kenmore Winger Washer \$20. Contact LCol JS Middleton, Loc. 203 or 339-2327.

FOR SALE: 21" 4 burner electric stove, 1½ years old. Excellent condition. Phone 339-4349.

FOR SALE: 14 foot wood and fibreglassed boat. 8 hp evinrude motor, trailer just fitted with new axle, wheels, tires and tubes. Complete outfit in A-1 shape. Price \$725. For information contact Sgt. Aucoin at 339-2034 or 339-2211 local 296 or view at PMQ 120 Little River Road.

For Sale: 1956 Morris Oxford. Good running condition \$90.00 or best offer. Phone 339-4388

CENTENNIAL MEMO - The crown colony of Vancouver Island changed from the British system of pounds, shilling and pence to the decimal system of currency, January 1, 1866.

Commanders Attend Arctic Seminar

WINNIPEG (CFP) - Armed forces reconnaissance surveillance and supporting systems in the Canadian Arctic for the years 1975 - 1990 was the subject of a one-day symposium here June 24 for more than 100 officers from across Canada.

Staged by the Winnipeg-based Canadian Forces Air Navigation School, the symposium saw 11 officer-graduates of an aerospace systems course present their views and recommendations after a 44-week study of the project.

They defended their conclusions against a knowledgeable audience of senior officers and scientists, headed by Canada's chief of the defence staff, General F. R. Sharp.

Content of the symposium was classified military material, said the school's commandant, Lt.-Col. S. L. Kincaid, and findings and recommendations will not be divulged.

The aerospace systems training at the Winnipeg base is considered to be the most advanced in air operations in the Canadian Forces. It is designed to provide selected officers with in-depth knowledge of operational and technical aspects of air operations. It includes comprehensive study of the concepts, principles and characteristics of current and future aerospace systems.

Students are selected primarily from the sea and air operations lists, and have pilot, navigator, electronics or weapons specialties. Most hold science or engineering degrees.

Recognized authorities in aerospace and related fields lecture during the course, and students also tour operational, training, research, experimental and manufacturing establishments in Canada, the U. S. and Europe.

Gen. Sharp and several heads of commands across Canada; senior officers from Canadian Forces headquarters, Ottawa; defence research establishment scientists and other selected officers, attended the symposium.

BASE THEATRE

JULY 1971

Thurs. July 8 BORN FREE Virginia McKenna
Fri. July 9 Academy Award Winning Song Bill Travers

Sat. & Sun. THE GIANT Rock Hudson Big Outdoor
July 10 & 11 James Bean Elizabeth Taylor Adventure
Admission: Adults \$1.00 Teens 75c Children 50c

Thurs. July 15 ONA Barbara Streisand
Fri. July 16 CLEAR DAY Wes Montona Musical

Sat. July 17 THE WILD William Holden Restricted
Sun. July 18 BUNCH Ernest Borgnine Brutal Western
Robert Ryan

WARNING: "Excessive violence and brutality"
Admission: Adults \$1.00 Students 75c Children 50c

Fri. July 23 THE LONGEST DAY War Spectacular
Sat. July 24 Richard Burton John Wayne 3 Hours

Sun. July 25 HOW TO SAVE Dean Martin Comedy
A MARRIAGE Stella Stevens

Fri. July 30 THE STRANGER Tony Anthony Rough, Tough
Sat. July 31 RETURNS Danile Vargas Western

Restricted shows 18 years and above - Under 18 years of age must be accompanied by a person over 18.
Please notice - No Saturday Matinees from July 3 to September 4

OFFICER'S MESS ENTERTAINMENT

JULY 1971

Thurs. 1 - Holiday - B. Mary's - 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Fri. 2 - TGIF

Sat. 3 - Open Night

Sun. 4 - Family BQ - 7 to 9 p.m.

Fri. 9 - TGIF

Sat. 10 - Beachcomber Dance

Sun. 11 - Family BQ - 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Fri. 16th - TGIF - Bottle Draw

Sat. 17th - BQ - Hail & Farewell Dance, 9:30-1:30

Sun. 18th - Family BQ - 7-9 p.m.

Wed. 21st - BQ - Bingo, 9:30 p.m.

Thurs. 22nd - Quadra Mess Dinner

Fri. 23rd - TGIF - Bottle Draw

Sun. 25th - Family BQ - 7-9 p.m.

Fri. 30th - TGIF - Bottle Draw

Sat. 31st - Wine & Cheese - Dance 9:30 - 1:30

SERGEANT'S MESS

Entertainment

for

JULY 1971

July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 - Happy Hours

July 3, 10, 24, 31 - Combo Nights - Alley Cats - Reddi Hot-Foods

July 5, 12, 19, 26 - Movie

July 5 - Thomas Crown Affair

July 12 - Bonny and Clyde

July 17 - Games Night - Baron of Beef 12-1 - Dancing 10-2 to the Alley Cats - Admission \$1 per person

July 19 - Battle of Britain

July 26 - Guns of San Sebastian

Jr. Ranks Club

July Entertainment

July 9 - TGIF
July 10 - Western Night - "Time Rail" - Western Dress - 50c, No Food

July 11 - Dance - Annex
July 13 - Movie - "Bonny and Clyde" - Warren Beatty
July 16 - Dining-in Night - \$5 couple - Dance to "Prism" - Cocktails 9:30

July 17 - "Prism" - Half Price - No Food
July 18 - Dance - Annex
July 20 - Movie - "Battle of Britain" - M. Caine

July 23 - TGIF
July 24 - Hard Times Dance - "Cascades" - H.T. Dress - 50c, no food

July 25 - "Cascades" - Annex
July 27 - Movie - "Guns For San Sebastian" - Anthony Quinn
July 30 - TGIF

July 31 - "Sea Hawk" - Half Price - No Food.
No Bingo Until September

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NEXT TOTEM TIMES DEADLINE:

July 19, 1971

Figure Skating Show At Esquimalt

The Esquimalt Figure Skating Club and the Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre will be co-hosting the 11th annual B. C. Summer Invitationals, to be held on July 31 and August 1, 1971, at the Esquimalt municipal sports centre.

As a special added attraction during the championships competition, there will be a skating exhibition by Louise Lind and Barry Soper, now Mr. and Mrs. Soper, 1971 Canadian dance champions.

In its 11th annual event, the B. C. Summer Invitationals was first held in 1961 at Esquimalt the summer that the sports centre first opened. The event has been hosted by the Racquet Club since 1967 and is now again at Esquimalt to help celebrate the tenth anniversary year at the sports centre.

Special trophies awarded during the competitions, include the Sammon Memorial Cup presented for the most outstanding performance. The Bill Kipp Memorial Trophy for the best choreographed program and the Daily Colonist Team Trophy for the summer school obtaining the most points. Past winners of these events include such glittering figure skaters as Canadian and North American Champion Karen Magnussen, American and North American Champion Misha Petkevich, Victoria's own Paul Fisher, Grace Higgins, Heather Fraser, Linda Carbonetto former Canadian Champion, and the guest skaters for this year, Louise Lind and Barry Soper.

Competitors are expected from as far away as Los Angeles and will include entries from the Portland, Seattle, Northshore and Capilano Summer Skating Schools and the Racquet Club and Esquimalt Summer Skating Schools. The Racquet Club of Victoria is the 1970 summer

CENTENNIAL MEMO - In November 1865 a miner named Martin tried to take \$1,000.00 in gold dust out of British Columbia without paying the export tax. He asked an Indian woman to carry it aboard a Victoria-bound ship. Government agents found it hidden in her clothing and it was confiscated.

school team champions and a heavy contingent is expected as they defend their trophy. Invitational entry forms are available at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Deadline for entries is July 12. Everyone is invited to attend the competitions on July 31 and August 1.

Tickets will be on sale at the door.



Fly Rods Are Fun For Kids

Teaching children how to fish has always been associated with cane poles and worms. This is a good way to interest the very young in fishing, but for kids approaching their teens cane pole angling is too slow. Youngsters nine to 15 years old need action, and plenty of it.

One way to provide the kind of fishing excitement active kids want is to teach them to use a fly rod. On lakes and ponds everywhere, panfish, as well as large game fish, will respond to popping bugs tossed their way by a youngster with a light-action fly rod.

To develop interest in outdoor activities such as fishing and boating is important, and Red Fisher, the fishing expert at Mercury outboards, offers the following tips for parents who want to teach their children to enjoy fly fishing.

First understand that fly fishing is not difficult. Anyone can learn to use a fly rod. Check book stores for books about fly fishing. Several are published that can be understood by youngsters.

Choose the fishing equipment carefully. There's no need to spend more than \$20 or \$30 for the first outfit.

After some practice casting in the backyard, your enthusiastic angler will be ready to try the real thing. Choose a lake where the chances are good for catching panfish. This is important, for interest in using the new equipment is at an all-time high. Your youngster's future interest in angling could hinge on the success of this first trip with the fly rod.

With popping bugs, a fly rod, and some cooperative fish, an eager youngster's enthusiasm can be turned into a lifetime of fishing enjoyment.



IN A THRILL-PACKED cricket extravaganza, the USAF EOD team and the CAF Armourer side played to a dramatic 624-624 tie in a challenge match held last week on the SAS cricket pitch. The bowler, Dead-eye Denny Webb is shown in the process of giving up his 69th consecutive four-bagger, while silly mid-off waits in vain for his chance to put the stumps to the wickets. This feat unleashed the kegs, which is what the game is all about. Once the kegs are unleashed, the players retire to the pavilion in an attempt to get a new (hic) leash on life.

1972 B.C. Festival of Sports

VANCOUVER - The third annual British Columbia Festival of Sports - May 18 to June 5, 1972 - will definitely have an international flavour.

Seven countries have indicated they will participate in the sports extravaganza next year, which will have as its theme "HANDS ACROSS THE PACIFIC." The countries are Japan, Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, New Caledonia and Tahiti.

The sports for each country who send representatives are: Japan: wrestling, rugby, swimming, volleyball and judo. Hong Kong: lawn bowling, cycling, swimming, table tennis. Australia: swimming and rugby. New Zealand: diving and fencing. Fiji: field hockey. New Caledonia & Tahiti: Sports participation to be decided.

Invitations to the six countries were extended by Festival of Sports directors and Manager Frank Bain, who during the month of June made trips to Pacific Rim countries.

Bain, Festival secretary Clair Rivers, Dr. Robert Hindmarch, chairman of the B. C. Sports Federation's Festival committee, and director Peter Buecking travelled to Australia, New Zealand and Fiji at the beginning of June. Hindmarch and Buecking, accompanied by Hon. Les Peterson, chairman of the B. C. Amateur Sports and Fitness Fund, returned this morning from Japan and Hong Kong.

"We found the people of Japan and Hong Kong interested in participating in next year's Festival," said Peterson. "Each year they send some 500 athletes to Europe in June to participate in athletic events. They told us they would reroute the athletes through British Columbia on their way over to include Festival of Sports competition in their itinerary."

Hindmarch said the Japanese are also looking ahead to 1973. "They will be coming to Toronto for the Pacific Conference track and field Games at the end of June. They indicated they would like to come earlier and par-

ticipate in the Festival."

A Japanese track and field team has never visited Canada. Bain said the Australians, New Zealanders and Fiji officials were all very receptive to the Festival of Sports and looked forward to participating.

While in Fiji, Bain, by chance, met Raymond Siener, Director of Sports for New Caledonia. Upon learning of the Festival of Sports, Siener told Bain that with the French Government's approval, that the French overseas territories in the South Pacific would be extremely interested in taking part in amateur sports competitions here next year.

"Overall, it looks like we'll have the finest Festival of Sports yet," said Bain.

"With these Pacific countries, and a few others who have also indicated they wish to participate we have the makings of a Mini-Olympic Games."

The second annual Festival of Sports brought together close to 150,000 athletes who participated in 51 sports in more than 100 British Columbia centres.

Supply Section Fishing Derby

All work and no play makes Dick a dull boy so Honorable Chief allowed some of his Indians go off time for fishing competition. After some delay, peace pipe smoked with Mighty Manitou and reasonable weather obtained after many bribes.

Largest Turkey Feather Award for brave catching biggest fish in class at water weight ceremoniously awarded to Sgt. Dick Waite for 16 lb. 4 oz. spring salmon which got tangled on his anchor.

Slightly smaller Turkey Feather awarded to Cpl. Barry Howell under tribal name of "Lucky" by fellow braves for spearing with fish hook attached to fly and shining metal a 7 lb. 8 oz. coho.

Other braves awarded bird feathers for their war bonnets were Cpls. Bill Tulloch and Mike Dzuba, for their efforts as tribe providers.

A special gift of an eight inch circular net was awarded by Honorable Chief (Major Johnson, BSUPo) to Dick Waite who also caught most fish for day of competition. This award, it is assumed, is to enable other braves on other days greater chance to get fish in boat.

Funny rumor says that special prayers given in war canoe of Dick Waite also help with daily catch. Does anyone know all the words to "My Father Was A Dutchman?"

Beware of Golf Balls

With the golf season in full swing, The Canadian National Institute for the Blind urges parents to warn children against cutting golf balls open. The centre of the ball sometimes contains sulphuric acid, zinc sulphide, and other materials which may be harmful to eyes and hands. A few minutes of caution prevents a lifetime of eye damage.

INTERSECTION SOFTBALL STANDINGS

AS OF 30 JUNE 71

	P	W	L	T	D	Pts	Pos
USAF	12	9	2	1		20	1
Supply	11	7	4			18	2
Fire Hall	11	6	4	1		16	3
BAMEO	11	5	5	1		15	4
407 "B"	11	5	5	1	1	15	5
442	11	4	6	1		14	6
407 "A"	11	1	8		2	10	7

ZONE 1 SOFTBALL

The Zone 1 Softball play-offs are being held at Kamloops B. C. this year from the 20 - 23 July. Anyone interested in trying out for the Base representative team contact Cpl. John Waller at the Base Recreation Centre, Local 315.

THE BASE POOL SWIMMING PROGRAM

Swimming Pool Schedule - Months of July and August. Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday the pool hours are:

0800 - 1200 Children's Swim Lessons
1200 - 1300 Servicemen's Swim Period
1300 - 1330 Survival Swim Classes
1330 - 1530 Open Swim Period
1530 - 1630 Mothers' and Tots' Swim Classes
1830 - 2030 Open Swim Period
2030 - 2230 Adult Swim Classes

Saturday
1000 - 1200 Adult Swim Classes
1400 - 1600 Open Swim Period

Sunday
1400 - 1600 Open Swim Period
1900 - 2100 Open Swim Period

SPECIAL NOTE

Family Swim Period - every Sunday night from 1900 - 2100 hours
Adult Swim Period - every Monday night from 1830 - 2030 hours

Navy Vets Go To Sea

HALIFAX (CFP) - Approximately 70 members of the Athabaskan Survivors Association will wind their watches back 27 years on June 25 when they go to sea for a day on board the helicopter-destroyer Assiniboine.

The day at sea will highlight their reunion which is being held at the Hotel Nova Scotian from June 24-27.

At sea the delegates will hold a memorial service to remember the 138 comrades who were lost or killed when the Athabaskan was sunk in 1944.

Commodore E.S. Baker, base commander, Canadian Forces Base Halifax and Mr. Owen Deal, President of the association will lay commemorative wreath during the ceremony.

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GREEN ONIONS	Locally Grown	3 bunches	29 ^c
FANCY LETTUCE	Locally Grown	2 for	29 ^c
CARROTS	Local Bunches	2 bunches	39 ^c
CUCUMBERS	WHITE SPINE Local Hot House	each	29 ^c

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3 BEAN SALAD LE SIEUR 14 oz. tin 35^c

LIMA BEANS DEWKIST 3 14-oz. tins 49^c

FREE-ZEE POPS DELICIOUS Pkg. of 12 2 pkgs. 79^c

B.B.Q. and PICNIC NEEDS:

GRILLTIME CHARCOAL	20 lb. bag	1 ³⁹
BRIQUETTES	32 oz. tin	49 ^c
ESSO BARBECUE LIGHTER FLUID	32 per pkg.	49 ^c
SAVADAY - White or Colored	2's, Pkg.	55 ^c
PAPER TOWELS	WHITE SWAN	2 pkgs. 47 ^c
PAPER NAPKINS	60's	2 pkgs. 47 ^c
REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL	18" Wide Roll	69 ^c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS	11 oz. pkg.	28 ^c
GOLF BALL SUCKERS	3 for	29 ^c
FOR CLEANING BARBECUES	24 oz.	99 ^c
SPRAY KLEEN CLEANER	12 pkgs.	39 ^c
SWEETEE DRINK MIX	5 3 1/2 oz. pkgs.	95 ^c
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"Oven Fresh" BAKERY	
KRAK 'N POP BREAD	"Oven Fresh" 16 oz. loaf 29 ^c
FRUIT CAKE	"Oven-Fresh" Economy..... 16 oz. 79 ^c
BLUEBERRY MUFFINS	Dozen 89 ^c
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