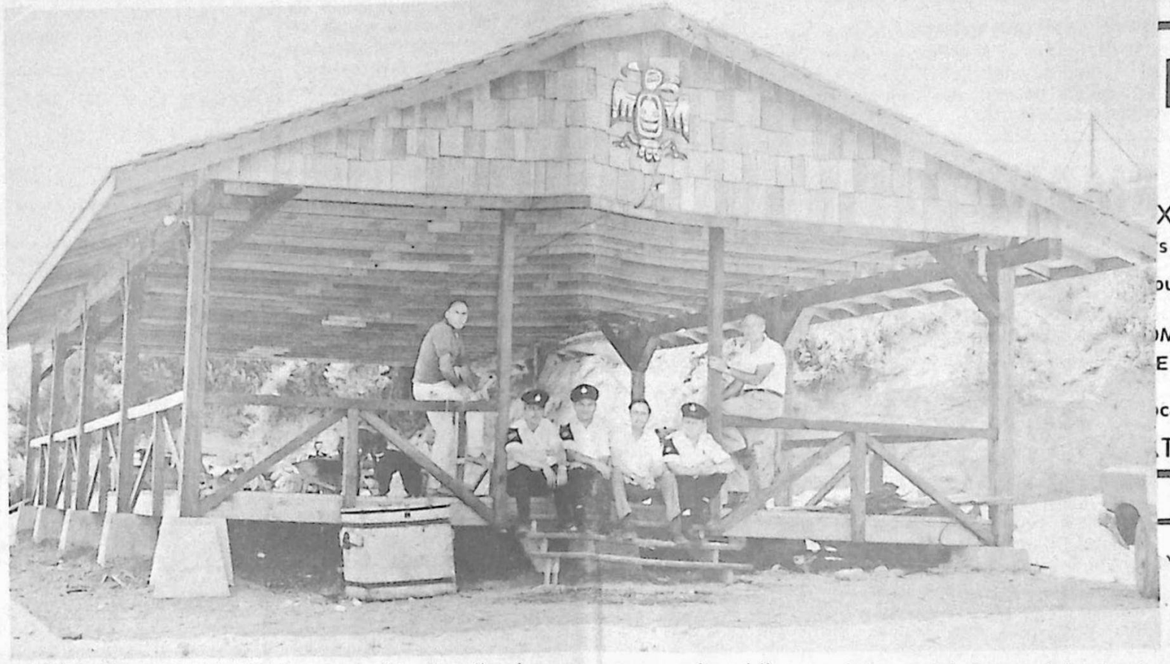
TOTEM TIMES

See Christianity in Action — Visit Northern Ireland

VOL. 13. CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES THURSDAY, AUG. 12, 1971 NO. 16

SUN SMILES ON BEACH IMPROVEMENTS

(A MacPhoto)



SOME OF THE PEOPLE responsible for the improvements to the beach and camping area are shown above, awaiting the onslaught of the first batch of hungry picknickers and their camp stoves and peanut butter sandwiches. Their efforts have resulted in the beach becoming a magnificent recreational area for base personnel, and they are being granted a special vote of thanks by the Amalgamated Ants League, which will now not have to go so far for their picnics. From the left are: George Howard, Ken Currie, Dick Zala, Bob Smith, Don Hughes and Roy Trimmer.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

DEFENCE MINISTER TO TOUR BASE AUG. 16

Donald S. Macdonald, the Minister of National Defence, will visit CFB Comox on Monday, August 16. During his visit, he will be accompanied by his military assistant, L.Col. M.G. Cloutier, and his special assistant, Mr. Ian MacDonald.

The minister's visit to the base will begin at 1000 with a base briefing in the conference room. Following the briefing, the minister and his attending party will tour the flight line, distributing raises, promotions and the other forms of largesse which accompany ministerial visits. Currently, the BTnO is hoping to show the minister how well unification has progressed by laying on his brindle brown pongo jeep for the flight line tour.

After visiting the squadrons, the minister will be taken to the QRA, where some flight commander probably has him scheduled to hold alert for the rest of the day.

Upon completion of his alert duties, the minister will repair to the Officers' Mess, which has dutifully slain a fatted calf in his honor. When he has fought the calf to a draw, the minister will then be taken on a tour of base facilities, primarily because they are on his inventory, and he wants to make sure that they are all there.

When he returns from his tour, the members of the local press will be waiting for him, hoping that he will announce world war three, so that they might score a real beat on the competition. Once he has dazzled them with footwork he will leap into one of 442 Squadron's VIP choppers and disappear over the horizon to Goose Spit, where the Navy cadets will welcome him with thunderous applause. The tour of Goose will conclude his official activities on the base. He will, however, be on the base on a few other occasions, as he catches the airplanes that will whisk him to Sandspit for his tour of beautiful downtown Masset.

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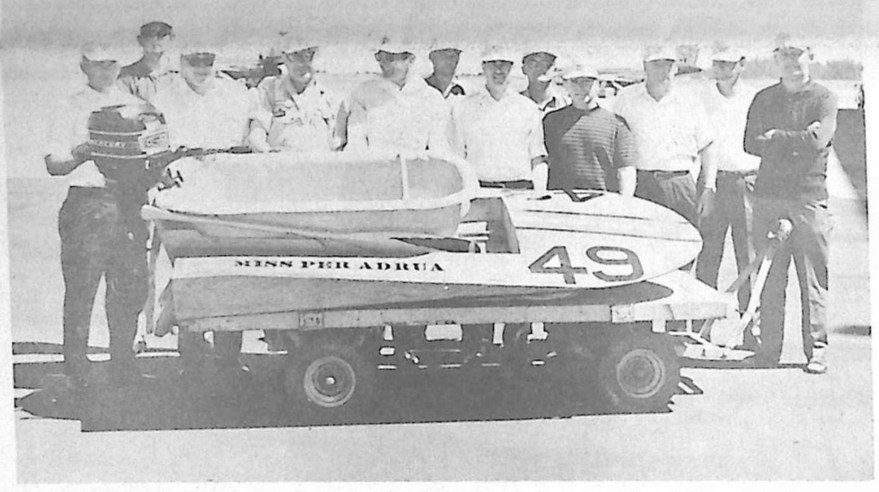

MISS PER ADRUA -- which is French for Miss Per Ardua -- and her driver and pit crew pose for the photographer prior to launching for Nanaimo and the start of the great bathtub race. The driver, Colonel, or Captain as he is known whilst on the bridge, G.H. Nichols, is shown saying, "belay the Jib, full astern and damn the torpedos", and all that other navy talk he learned while passing over Goose Spit in his Voodoo. Miss Per Ardua finished well back in the race, and some people are muttering that this was so because the colonel captain insisted on driving it. The pit crew had teed up Lt. Ken Carr as back-up driver, and he might have been the better choice, because as everyone knows, balloons float better.

Per Ardua Ad Vancouver

By KEN CARR

The 1971 Nanaimo to Vancouver bathtub race is over and 75th place belongs to the tub crew from CFB Comox.

"Now," you are probably asking yourself, "did an organization like CFB Comox ever get involved in a bathtub race."

Well, as I understand it, one morning a few months ago LCol. Thacker phoned our very own Base Commander Col. Nichols and suggested to him that the base enter the Nanaimo to Vancouver bathtub race.

Now, Col. Nichols being a man who prefers to have a bath rather than a shower said, "Great. You build it and I shall drive it."

So. Maj. Thacker now had a problem; where was he going to get a bathtub safe enough and fast enough to capture 75th place in this great race, without drowning the Base Commander.

Fortunately for Maj. Thacker there are some talented people working in his organization who were willing to give of their off-duty hours to build this "Thing" from bits and pieces.

First of all a good carpenter was needed and Mr. Len Willing was the man for the job. Cpl's Ted Henn and Bram Avery assisted Len, supplying him with some boat building expertise. Cpl. Avery was also to be one of the backup drivers. Cpl. Bill Onyette did the fine job of fibreglassing and painting the Tub.

Sgt. Joe Whittington had the job of master mechanic to ensure the old 6 hp motor wouldn't let the team down.

Lt. Ravenda and WO Sutherland were the men who did all the co-ordinating and supervising. WO Al Joynson supplied the crew with transportation from Comox to Nanaimo and back. And to be sure no one ran off with his vehicle, Al decided to spend the night with it.

Sunday, 25th July was the big day. Winds were 18 knots, seas 3-6 foot waves and the sky clear - or as they say in the Navy, it was sea state four. An ideal day for a cruise in the Heron, but for the Col. in his bathtub it was a different story altogether. At 10 a.m. sharp a flare gun started the race. The harbour at Nanaimo was a sea of confusion with 600 to 800 boats heading for Vancouver. The big problem for the tubbers was to get in position behind their escort ship. Our engineers feel that this is where our low profile, pointy-nosed tub failed us.

About an hour later and after a 3 minute engine change, our Col. began making his little tub perform. In the open water, Miss Per Ardua passed many a tub and showed her superior speed but was too late to take the honors.

Once on the beach at Vancouver our crew studied and photographed the winning tubs with hopes of winning next year.

The race and festivities in Nanaimo proved to be a lot of fun and a good change for the military to mix with the public. L. Col. Thacker claims he will have an entry from Edmonton next year, and has promised to give us a real battle for 75th place!

NORAD band here in October

If present plans do not entirely collapse, the NORAD band, which played such a successful engagement at the Vanier High School last year, should return to the Comox Valley on October 14 for another entertaining concert. The band won the hearts of Comox Valley residents last year when they appeared, and they will undoubtedly do the same this year.

Performing under the direction of Major Franklin Lockwood, the NORAD band can play any type of music to charm the savage beasts that lay in wait in the Comox Valley. Further details of the concert will be released as they become available.

FOR SUFFIELD GOOSE, GAGETOWN

Canada, UK, Sign Military Accord

Agreement on a ten-year plan providing for the increased use of Canadian military training facilities by British soldiers, and airmen has been reached by Ottawa and London. The terms of the agreement were released recently.

Large-scale army training at Suffield, Alberta, and Royal Marine training at Gagetown, N.B., are new features of the agreement. The continuation of existing Royal Air Force flying training out of Goose Bay, Labrador, and military training at other major Canadian Forces Bases on a scale close to that of recent years is also covered.

British armed forces have trained in Canada during the past ten years but on a smaller scale and only under separate arrangements. The new agreement embraces this training and provides for increased activity. It is the first large-scale long-range agreement for military training to be worked out between the two countries since the end of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan of the Second World War.

The training areas to be used by the British will be under the command and control of the Canadian Forces and the whole plan will be conducted within the provisions of the Visiting Forces Act and the NATO Status of Forces Agreement.

The full costs of the training, including expenses for the Canadian administrative staff involved, will be borne by the United Kingdom.

The Royal Marine training at Gagetown will involve one Commando Group of approximately 700 personnel along with a helicopter squadron using the existing Gagetown facilities for up to five weeks each year.

The Goose Bay flying training normally involves about 120 aircraft visits during any one year. Two or three at a time stay at Goose Bay for nine or ten days and conduct flying training near there. A 150-man RAF detachment now at Goose Bay will remain there.

The program for Suffield, 30 miles north west of Medicine Hat, is much larger. While the Defence Research Establishment will continue, a Canadian Forces Base also will be

(Continued on page 2)

Forces' Roles Stressed By PNE Display

"Can you survive" is the question to be posed to visitors to the Canadian Armed Forces Display near the grandstand at the PNE now being readied for the exhibition opening. "The Canadian Forces and the Arctic Frontier" is the 1971 theme, the purpose being to inform Canadians about the equipment, professional ability and skills of the Canadian Forces in the Arctic environment.

Highlight of the exhibit will be a "cool room" where parka-clad personnel working in a specially air-cooled enclosure will perform arctic skills consisting of erecting tents, cooking, etc. Visitors will view the activities through glass panels located around the room.

Those visiting the display will be able to rest comfortably in the specially equipped cinema, while viewing the multi-image film presentation "Arctic Frontier."

Another planned attraction is the "Air Drop" where two parachute harnesses will be suspended in front of an aerial-scene backdrop and where complimentary photographs will be taken of visitors "getting the feel" of dropping from the sky.

In the operations room, briefing officers will illustrate and report on the status of Canadian Forces around the world, using a large map where up to date information from Defence Headquarters will be posted.

Another feature will be the "hot-line information service" where visitors can receive immediate answers to their queries, by means of a direct link with Ottawa Defence Headquarters.

The 42-person exhibition team, headed by Major George Lilley, Ottawa, will include both male and female personnel drawn from units across Canada.

Carr Urges CPI For Civil Aircraft

OTTAWA (CFP) – Thousands of dollars could be saved annually if every civil aircraft in Canada was equipped with a $200 crash position indicator.

That's the considered opinion of Major-General W.K. Carr, commander of Training Command. He is also responsible for the largest aircraft search area in Canada.

The cost of this piece of equipment is less than the cost of one hour of searching.

The indicator is a special crash-proof battery-powered radio transmitter activated by a jolt or by contact with water which transmits a special signal enabling search aircraft picking up the signal to zero-in on its source.

However, since the Department of National Defence bears all plane-search expenses, free distribution charges of the device to all plane owners and operators should be borne by the Ministry of Transport, says General Carr.

Even though present DOT regulations require such equipment while flying in sparsely settled regions, "the resources and distribution prevent the ministry of transport from enforcing their regulations."

If free distribution comes about the civilian indicator should be provided rather than the current military issue - because the civilian product is the most modern version.

The beacons provide up to 65 hours of homing activity in which the service aircraft could find the downed plane.

RY SALE

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Central Band Highlights CNE

OTTAWA (CFP) – Head-lining at the Canadian National Exhibition's band shell this year for a 10-day engagement will be the Canadian Forces Central Band from CFB Rockcliffe, Ont.

The 70-piece ensemble will give two concerts daily at 2 and 6 p.m. from Thursday, August 19 through Saturday, August 28, plus an appearance at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, August 21, in the Warriors Day Parade.

Music will range from Spanish Flamenco, Dixieland, Ragtime, the big band sounds of the '20s, to rock and roll, frugs and twists of today, all interspersed throughout with stirring martial medleys.

Conducting during the concerts will be Lieutenant Commander W.J. Gordon.

Individual features of the Band's repertoire are a male voice choir and the solo performances of tenor Warrant Officer Donald Laver.

MEN ON THE MOVE

NEWSON
... Retires

Brigadier General M.F. Doyle, 47, Montreal, has been appointed assistant chief of staff for air operations at Allied Air Forces Central Europe, Brunssum, Holland, beginning October 1.

Now commander of 1 Canadian Air Group, Lahr, Germany, he succeeds Brigadier General W.F.M. Newson, 54, Calgary, who is retiring.

Succeeding Brigadier General Doyle is Colonel K.E. Lewis, 42, of Ponoka, Alta., who will be promoted to brigadier general September 1. He has been studying at the National Defence College, Kingston, Ont., for the past year.

DOYLE
... Replaces

The Franco Force

New language training centres will be set up by September of this year at 28 Canadian Forces bases in Canada and Europe, it was announced today by the Department of National Defence.

Designed to promote effective bilingualism among members of the Canadian Forces, the new facilities will allow servicemen to study French or English on a much wider scale than before.

The training will provide some men with a practical degree of bilingualism, and will prepare a large number of them for advanced language courses at other institutions.

The planned language centres will not replace, but augment existing programs such as those at the Canadian Forces Language School, St. Jean, P.Q., and military participation in the Public Service Commission language training program.

Plans are now being made to expand the program in 1972 to cover other bases and stations. The program will cost $1,240,500 for the first year of operation, and slightly more than eight million dollars over the first five years.

The course is an advanced form of "programmed learning" and will be carried out by civilian instructors. Each student will be loaned a cassette recorder and taped lessons with which to work. All volunteers, the students will have to spend an average of six hours of their own time each week to keep up during the 40-week course. They will also work with their instructors for half a working day each week for review, individual help, and for a preview of the next assignment.

The new facilities are designed to accommodate 1,400 students in the first year and 2,500 per year starting in the fall of 1972.

Installations at which the training centres will be established this year are CFBs Halifax, Shearwater, Greenwood, Summerside, Esquimalt, Montreal, Gagetown, Valcartier, Petawawa, Calgary, London, Winnipeg, Borden, Kingston, Moose Jaw, Chilliwack, Cold Lake, Bagotville, Chatham, Comox, North Bay, Trenton, Toronto, Uplands, Rockcliffe, Edmonton, Europe and CFHQ Ottawa.

I Saw Three Ships A' Sailing

Three ships of Maritime Command sailed from Halifax 2 August on training and support missions in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Canadian sub-Arctic.

The operational support ship HMCS Preserver and the destroyers HMCS Margaree and HMCS Assiniboine are operating under the command of Commodore W.P. Hayes, Commander, Canadian Flotilla (Atlantic).

After exercising in the gulf, the ships will call at outports in Labrador and Northern Quebec to land supplies for the Rangers.

The Canadian Rangers were organized in 1947 as a voluntary militia type of organization capable of providing a military presence in remote areas of Canada. Its members may in-

STYLIST?" says Col. G.H. Nichols (left) to Rear Admiral der-designate of MarPac, (centre-right) as Rear Admiral er of MarPac and LCol D. Haire, CO of 407 send out a hasty dmiral's visit went swimmingly until the idiot running the out on a bathing cap. (Canadian Forces Photo)

MMAND CHANGES

CFHQ, Ottawa to assume the post of Deputy Chief of personnel for the Canadian Armed Forces.

As General Laubman and his family boarded a CAF Boeing 707 aircraft for his return flight to Canada, a flypast of starfighter jets from 1 Canadian Air Group swept low over the airfield in a final salute to their former commander. General Laubman who regularly pilots the starfighter jets is Canada's only WWII fighter ace still serving in the forces. He is credited with having downed 15 enemy aircraft.

General Leonard, who has commanded 4 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group for the past year, began his military career in 1940 as a second lieutenant in the Irish Regiment of Canada. During WWII he served in the Italian and North-West Europe Campaigns.

Military Accord

Continued from page 1)

established within the military reservation. The Base will be under the command of a Canadian colonel and will provide, beginning in May, 1972, for the training of British troops in groups of 600 to 1,000 at a time. Each group will stay in the Suffield area for about three weeks. Training will be conducted between May and November using equipment permanently located at Suffield. A small permanent British staff will remain year-round.

The training involves the firing of conventional weapons including tank guns, artillery, and anti-tank weapons. A variety of battle runs for all arms will be used by British Forces in accordance with Canadian range and safety regulations. These will cover an area of approximately two-thirds of the 1,000 square mile military reservation.

A building and procurement program to develop the required training facilities at Suffield will begin this fall. In all, about $2,000,000 is expected to be spent on the program. Annual payroll for the permanent Canadian and British military staff and additional civilians hired locally will amount to over $1,000,000 annually.

Demon Doin's

You'd think that since it's the good old summertime, things would be pretty quiet around the squadron. Our pace hasn't slackened a bit, and the last several weeks have been busy as ever.

We had a nice visit by RAdm Timbrell and RAdm Leir. The purpose of the visit was to show Adm. Timbrell what he will be signing for when he takes over as boss of Maritime Command. The visit went well and our new boss is now well acquainted with the requirements and accomplishments of the "Demons."

August 14th will be another auspicious occasion. We will be visited by none other than the Minister of National Defence. Mr. MacDonald will arrive at Comox on the 14th but will not tour our base until the 16th. I hope that he enjoys the western hospitality and fine fishing.

Our very own new chief "Demon" has gone to gather his family from Toronto and should be back in control of the shop around month's end so Maj. Dandeno and Maj. Morse have been sharing the CO's hat in his absence. Maj. Morse, being the sort of person who will do a little bit extra for the cause, has been pressed into acting as a clearing agent for autos whose owners are posted. Anyone want an Ash-green VW? Just call "Honest Bill" at 203 or 368.

Congratulations go out to Maj. Carl Smith who unknowingly won the title of "Boot Major," a title bestowed on the least senior major on squadron. He has been hoping someone will get promoted soon to get that old boot off his desk.

On the sports scene - 407 Air won their opening 6-a-side league game on Aug. 8 against the combined team of CE-ME-MP Firehall by a score of 3 goals to zero. More great things to come.

As you may have gathered from previous scripts, we had a representation at the MARPAC Admiral's Regatta. I fully expected Capt. Bill Ainslie, because of his past naval affiliation, to guide his troops to victory but I had better not spoil the Crew 3 eyewitness report which follows.

Crew 3 plus two ex-crew members, Maj. Gus and a few wives journeyed to CFB Esquimalt last week to participate in the Maritime Forces Pacific Centennial Regatta. After many weeks of preparation the team showed up full of confidence that not only did we belong in the air but we could hold our own on the water as well.

Unfortunately we finished well out of the money in all races except for Marion Currie's second place finish in the dependents dinghy race. However, we got fine showings from Maj. Gus., 5th place, in the CO's despatch boat race after patching up a sick boat donated by the Provider, and a 6th place finish by Colin Ranson in the predicted log race. One thing must be said in support of our gallant effort, we didn't finish last in any event.

Aside from some confusion, a good time was had by all. Now if we can get the government to agree, maybe we'll be back next year to challenge the winners, HMCS Gatineau.

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TECH RAMBLINGS

REPAIR

Like our Prime Minister, the poor man's Dean Martin, Clyde Levy, sneaked off to the altar on the evening of July 30th. The ensuing Bar B Q reception was a great do with the Mike Hooley family excelling in the steak and associated foods department. Good Luck, Clyde.

Our Polish representative, namely Sgt. Hank Hanishewski has decided to become trilingual in that he has applied for the upcoming French course. Apart from improving communications between himself and some of his subordinates, he'll also know when they're subjecting him to a verbal lambasting. Still on the linguistic kick, Sgt. Paddy (Dennie) Omatsu was recently heard to revert to his mother tongue when his carpentry endeavors encountered some slight difficulty in identifying the proper nail. While the resultant gaily bandaged thumb may be a hitchhiking asset, its wearer vows to stick to his own trade in the future.

It seems that, as the result of some recent disagreement between log control and the working echelon respecting a certain typewriter desk, we have won the battle but lost the war. So, if you are the possessor of such a desk, you'd better nail it down because the search is still on.

After almost scuttling MWO MacLeod the other day, Ally Ashdown has been advised to take a safe boating course. Although he offered his apologies for the incident, his menacing smile somehow negated the sincerity of his stated regrets.

Since we have decided that our ARO, Captain Matthews, is lacking in military training, we have decided to do something about the situation by sending him to RMC for a year. All joking aside, Doug, it has been a pleasure working with you, all the best in your endeavors and we hope to see you back with us again.

One of our ace privates apparently forgot to look where he was going since his noggin made contact with a hanging panel to the extent of seven stitches and a splitting headache. He has since been observed walking about the hangar in a very cautious and wide-eyed manner.

GUN

PLUMBER'S CORNER

The boss has returned looking tanned and well rested but apparently he didn't molest the local salmon populace due to pressure of catching up on previously neglected chores on the family estate.

Our W.O., Gord (The Sneak) McMullen, sensed the bosses return and promptly hung out the "Gone Fishin' " sign. At the moment it's even money that he will-will not return.

The welcome mat is out for Cpl. Lloyd Lohnes and family who came to us by way of the Cool Pool and for Ptes. Dan Choiniere, Val Cote and Bob Tremblay recently arrived from Camp Borden. We trust that you will enjoy your stay with us, chaps, and have fun on the courses at Greenwood that await all sprog Argus armourers.

Our bouquet this month goes to Cpl. Hardy in recognition of his having volunteered his services as a swimming instructor for the Beaufort School.

Little John Martin has returned from the Francophone course at St. Jean's and is presently in the market for a translator tube in order to get the local TV programs in French.

A long cold winter must be ahead of us, or so it would seem the way the section is acquiring new dependants. Dwayne Schlamp has just tied the knot and our debonair Gary Edwards is next in line. Our congratulations and best wishes for many years of happiness together and Viel Kinder.

TORP TOPICS

John Chequis has just returned from La Belle Province where he says he learned the French ways, Francophone speaking.

Our local capitalist, Denny the Wick, is now the proud possessor of a camping trailer and a simultaneous report has it that his wife is undergoing X-Rays on her back. H'mmmm! Wonder if there is any connection. Denny's prediction for the coming year: "This is the year of the Argos."

Ron Livingston is sitting on those any minute now pins and needles so we could well be congratulating he and Lynn before this gets to press.

Brad, The Hood, is on leave so no new old jokes this time around.

KAMERA KORNER

Well, it has finally happened. With the arrival of ex-infantry converted to photo tech Pte. Chris Chirstensen, the section is now fully integrated. Now all we have to do until he becomes accustomed to life on a flying unit is to keep a close eye on him since he has a tendency to dive into the nearest ditch at the sound of an approaching aerodyne.

Ernie Rooke is still on the sympathy kick since it seems that his broken bones don't mend properly. In fact, removal of the cast revealed multiplication of the original problem and he is now blessed with a brand new swathing of plaster of paris and two more weeks of the hobbles.

We noticed a powder blue Pinto going the wrong way down a one way street in Courtenay the other day - in reverse at an estimated 80 mph - Just heard that Randy Howell's wife got her driver's license.

It seems that the Cofields have trouble keeping their dog at home. Ever try feeding it, Bert?

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DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF PERSONAL CARE HOMES

CALL FOR PROPOSALS

PROPOSALS

The Government of British Columbia invites proposals for:

(i) design and working drawings or

(ii) design, working drawings and construction for one, two, three, or four Personal Care homes of approximately 150 beds each, to be located at Victoria (1), Vancouver (2) and Kamloops (1).

These four projects will be the first of a number of Personal Care Homes to be constructed in centres across the Province.

The design should meet the requirements of elderly persons needing a measure of personal care and nursing supervision. The design should generally follow a written functional program provided by the British Columbia Government.

Lands and necessary services to the site boundary will be provided by the British Columbia Government.

VARIETY OF TERMS

Proponents must be prepared to enter into an agreement to provide appropriate services in connection with a design and set of working drawings and to accept responsibility for cost limits.

If construction is also proposed, the submission must indicate a firm price at which construction would be undertaken and give firm dates for completion of construction. In the event a proposal for design, working drawings, and construction were accepted, it is anticipated two agreements would be entered into, one contract in respect of design and working drawings, and another contract for the construction phase.

Any or all proposals may not necessarily be accepted.

Deposits are not required at the time of submission but upon acceptance of a proposal, the customary practices as to deposits and bonds will prevail.

Proposals will be examined by, and final selection if any will be with, the Government of British Columbia.

HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE

Proposals will be judged by how best the needs for suitability for care and a homelike atmosphere are balanced against the requirements for economy of operation and capital cost control. Other matters to consider will be construction quality and starting and completion schedules.

Sealed proposals in duplicate clearly marked "Proposal for Personal Care Homes" will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, July 5, 1971, at the office of:

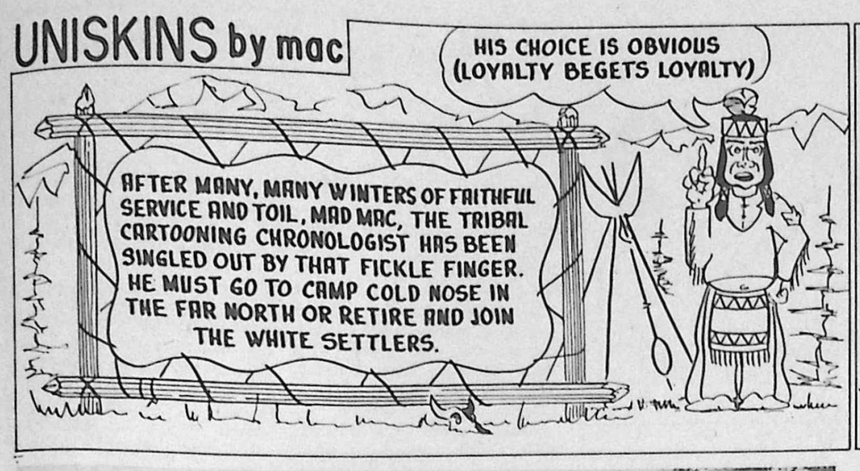
Dr. A. A. Larsen,
Health Branch, Department of Health Services & Hospital Insurance,
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Packages containing information as to site location, conditions, function programme and general instructions may be obtained from Dr. Larsen (see address above).

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Department of Public Works
Honourable W. N. Chant,
Minister

Department of Health Services & Hospital Insurance
Honourable R. R. Loffmark,
Minister



THE NEW SHIPMENT of mud arrives at CANEX in time for the opening sale expected either in late August or early September. A complete line of Christmas gifts will be stocked, and you will be able to find such things as scale models of the Bonaventure for the admirals on your list, or a copy of Sex, Marriage and Birth Control for your favourite priest.

(A MacPhoto)

MORE DEFENCE CUTS Defence Minister Donald Macdonald demonstrates to BGen J.B.J. Archambault the uniforce drill manual procedure for trimming the forces down to the budget size. In the new ceremony, the flight is lined up in a forest, with the tallest on the left, the shortest on the right, and the fleeter of foot in sick bay. Then a woodsman comes along and topples a row of trees onto the flight, thereby reducing it in size to the desired amount.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Voodoo Nuts, Bolts and Volts

By PAUL KLEM

Having been away on holidays for the last two weeks I'm not too current on the local scene. On my arrival to work Monday morning, I was informed that our old BAMEO Major Ron Thacker had departed for CFB Namao, Edmonton, and Major P.S. Perry has assumed the duties of the BAMEO.

Major Perry held an informal get acquainted meeting of the BAMEO officers, Warrant Officers and Senior NCOs in the SRO's office last week. No major changes were proposed but invariably changes will be made to meet new requirements.

Our Technical Control Centre should be operational before too long. We have also started our Peace Wing Exchange of aircraft so our work load hasn't diminished any - if anything our work load will increase as our new aircraft arrive.

I'm sure Major Perry will receive the same whole hearted support from the troops as Major Thacker enjoyed. Welcome aboard!

We also welcome Sgt. A. Melancon (IE Tech) from RSU Toronto. Sgt. Don Sterling (AF Tech) from Base Uplands, and Cpl. Herb Inch (SS Tech) from Val d'Or.

We will be losing Capt. Bert Meindl to 407 Sqn within the next few weeks.

I would also like to take this opportunity to welcome Lt. Bob Atkinson, our new SRO who has been with us since July. Lt. Atkinson fitted in so smoothly into the organization that everyone thinks of him as an old timer.

Clingfishes have a large adhesive sucker under the forward part of the body which enables them to maintain its position of attachment to rocks and seaweed in shallow water. These fish are seen at the Vancouver Aquarium in Stanley Park.

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NIGHTHAWKS NEST

Well, A Flight's done it again. Through superior planning and cunning they've managed to come up with a plan to get the maximum utilization out of two navigators. Tuesday, they decided to do a trial run on this new strategem. Lynn Wagar and Bun-bun volunteered to do the brunt of the flying while sundry other navs were out on the beaches, lolling about in the QRA or preparing the ice in the arena for this season's Little League. If this experiment is successful A Flight plans to work their navs on the basis of one day on and seventeen days off.

There does seem to be a dearth of bodies about the squadron these days. As a matter of fact, there are so few about that Carl Hammerschmidt is able to park in the Senior Captain's parking spot on a regular basis these last two weeks. That's pretty good when you consider that Carl's been a Captain for all of sixteen months. Carl has run into some snags in the construction of his new house. Apparently he and some former Luftwaffe pilot don't get along too well.

Uncle Ern and Dan did a flypast at Cassidy on Sunday. To liven things up, Dan moved back into Ern's jet wash and almost did an unscheduled touch and go. One spectator reports that Dan's stunt flying was considered the highlight of the whole show. While we're on the subject, Doug Stuart reports that his solo flypast for the Powell River fly-in went all right considering there was a fog bank cutting across the middle of the air field. He had to do the pull - up on the dials. With these shakey performances to their credit, it is expected that the Abbotsford flypast will go without a hitch.

That world famous fisherman Peter Dunda (medium) took Peter Dunda (Senior) out the other day to show his dad what real fishing is like. Well, Medium Pete came up with his usual good luck: not a bite. Meanwhile, Pete's Dad pulled in half a dozen salmon. He even threw one back, bringing tears to Pete's eyes. All this time Pete has been adamant that it isn't his fishing technique that results in such a low rate of catch, but that the fish just aren't there. Now we know. B.C. salmon just don't like garlic flavored worms.

You just can't shake an eager young fighter pilot off your tail. That's what Major Grip proved the other day whilst leading a formation take-off with Ken Carr on his wing. Maj. Grip said he was just trying to find out if they make young fighter pilots the way they used to. You see, Maj. Grip didn't call the burners in as he figures any good balloon worth his salt should be able to hang in there. Ken showed him.

The simulator is back in business in a big way now. Gord and Ken are managing to brighten the day for two crews each morning. They seem to be getting things under control now, but the first few trips were sheer panic. The navs thought they were baffled but their bafflement was only mild compared to that of the simulator crew.

Hank, on his return from the swimming pool, reported that he had just escaped from a barracuda. When asked to elaborate, he said that he just opened the car door and stepped out. Too bad he didn't manage to escape from the shark who sold the car to him in the first place.

Chance Lambers and Roger Lamothe disappeared over the eastern horizon in quest of Winnipeg and haven't been seen since. Rumors around the squadron variously report that they ended up in Inuvik or Havana. On Wednesday, Gord and Hank will be setting out to try and find them. Both crews are expected to return in air conditioned comfort aboard Air Transport Command's milk run SF 70 something or other.

The latest baby to join 409's mini population explosion is Cynthia Kinney. Despite Elsie's fears, Don didn't have to drive Elsie to the hospital on the cross bar of his bicycle. An obliging neighbor provided transportation at the critical moment.

The Nighthawk Award for the great Ecological Contribution goes to Coolstone One who saw his duty and did it. With the present mounting awareness of the detrimental effects upon the environment caused by the increasing air pollution from industry and individual polluters, Coolstone jumped into the fray and extinguished Col. Telford's cigar with his Coke. Coolstone's career may be extinguished as well if the Colonel makes good his threats.

Irwin Sippert, the mad nomad, is off again in search of a new wigwam on the shores of tropical Cold Lake. He was seen today in downtown Courtenay buying a camping tent, so his trip must have been unsuccessful again.

RUMOR OF THE WEEK:

Phil Schreiner spent his leave in spiritual contemplation. He certainly contemplated a lot of spirits.

CENTENNIAL MEMO – Spanish Bank at Point Grey, Vancouver, was the anchorage of Spanish exploring vessels met there by Capt. George Vancouver in 1792.

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Turcot Tours Western Youth Training Sites

Lieutenant-General G.A. Turcot, commander Canadian Forces Mobile Command, St. Hubert, Que., arrived in Victoria last week to observe this city's version of DND's summer youth militia employment program.

About 70 local boys are now finding out what life in the army is all about. Their eight-week training program is centred around activities at the Bay St. Armouries and the firing range at Mary Hill.

Besides the Victoria group, other B.C. youths are in training at Vancouver, Kelowna and Kamloops with the militia and about 90 navy reservists are in training at HMCS Malahat and Discovery, Vancouver.

All told, approximately 270 B.C. youths are now receiving training under the first year program while about 165 second year trainees are exercising at Camp Wainwright, Alta.

As commander Mobile Command, Lt.-Gen. Turcot is responsible for DND's student summer employment program across Canada.

Students Inundate Gagetown

Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, Oromocto, New Brunswick has been the home this summer for over 1,100 young men and women who have been hired through the federal government's Student Summer Employment Program.

The young men and women, from high schools, vocational schools, technical schools and universities in the four Atlantic Provinces, are working as cooks, clerks, drivers and laborers.

Among this group are 100 young men who spend their working day clearing brush and felling trees.

CARR GETS NEW GARAGE

WINNIPEG – Change of command of one of the major components of the armed forces took place Aug. 3 in ceremonies at the Winnipeg armed forces base.

Stepping in as the new head of the nation-wide Training Command was a 51-year-old tank officer, Maj.-Gen. William A. Milroy of Calgary and Edmonton, whose military career spans 33 years.

He succeeded a veteran wartime pilot who had held the post for three years, 48-year-old Maj.-Gen. William K. Carr of Grand Bank, Nfld. Gen. Carr has moved to the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) headquarters at Colorado Springs, Col., as deputy chief of staff for operations.

Training Command, with headquarters in Winnipeg, controls a network of training bases and establishments from coast to coast staffed by 18,000 men, women and civilian defence employees. Its role is the selection and training of men and women for the sea, land and air elements of the forces' operational commands.

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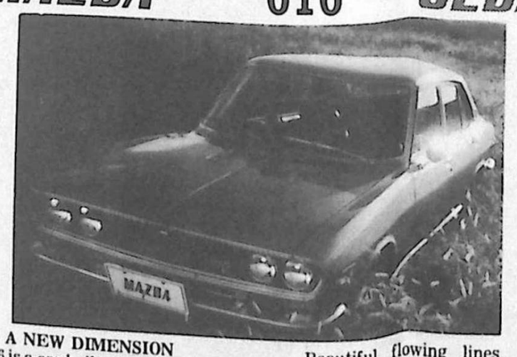

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EDITORIAL

AWAITING THE AIM

Once again, Canadians are awaiting a White Paper on defence, and the one which is expected to appear this summer should be every bit as critical to the forces as some of its more celebrated predecessors.

The Canadian Armed Forces have just finished a period of traumatic change. Over four years ago, the three separate services disappeared, and the time since their demise has been occupied with trying to make the new organization work. And work it has, perhaps not to the degree hoped for by its more enthusiastic proponents, but certainly better than prophesied by some of its more pessimistic detractors.

But while the forces have been successfully coping with this widespread change, they have also been coping with widespread reductions. Approximately 120,000 servicemen were required to keep the three former services running at full efficiency. Today the job -- a smaller job -- is being done by 80,000 servicemen. Tomorrow? Well, no one knows what tomorrow might bring.

There are, however, certain inescapable conclusions to be drawn. The defence budget is currently fixed at the rate of about $1.8 billion annually. The current rate of inflation is also fixed, seemingly at about 6 per cent annually. As any old age pensioner will tell you, such a rate of inflation will eventually scupper even the best-planned budget.

The government is then faced with some unpalatable choices. It can increase the defence budget, or it can allow the services to atrophy to a point where they will be incapable of functioning. Increasing the defence budget is always unpopular in peacetime, and allowing the forces to sink into decrepitude would not be in the best interests of the country. For one thing, Canada has international obligations which must be honoured, and for another thing, nations which would defend their own sovereignty must have the means to defend it.

So this White Paper becomes extremely important, for it should spell out the roles which the government envisions for the forces, and the means by which the government expects the forces to fill those roles.

What will the forces be doing ten years from now? Or even five years from now? What equipment will they require? What alliances will Canada have that will shore up her defence? These and many other questions should be answered by the forthcoming White Paper.

The past decade has seen the forces undergo a bewildering era of change. Canadian servicemen should be among those most susceptible to what Alvin Toffler calls future shock, a phenomenon in which an individual, or an organization finds itself cut off from its past by the rapid rate of change brought about by many factors. Change is rampant throughout our society, sometimes under the guidance of a master plan, more often not.

To meet the roles of the future, the forces will need a master plan. The forthcoming White Paper should spell out the roles of the forces and enable servicemen to concentrate on achieving the aim, rather than wondering what the aim might be.

The forthcoming White Paper should spell out very clearly the reasons for maintaining the Canadian Armed Forces, and the jobs that the forces might be called upon to do. It should also spell out in broad terms what size force might be required to carry out those roles, what equipment might be required for the forces to fulfill the roles, and it should give some indication that the financial backing to make it all possible will be forthcoming.

Maintenance of the aim is one of the foremost principles of war, but one must first have an aim to maintain. The forthcoming White Paper should provide that. We hope.

A MACFAREWELL

In the beginning, it was just the cartoons. They would come over from 121KU, as 442 Squadron was called in those days, and occasionally they would be accompanied by notes."Such and such is going on over here. Can you cover it for the paper?" The editor of the day, being rather good at delegating work, would send back the note saying, "Very busy. Suggest you cover it." The next cartoon would duly arrive, along with the coverage requested.

Then there were the phone calls. "Would the TOTEM TIMES be interested *in a cartoon strip depicting the goings-on in everyone's favourite search and rescue squadron?"* As it happened, the paper would, and the envelopes arriving from 121-442 became thicker.

Following that came further offers of help. "Could the staff use some help on layouts?" Yes, the staff could, and so it happened that good old Mac, as Corporal L. G. McCaffrey is widely known, became a full-fledged member of the TOTEM TIMES staff, a position he has held for the better part of four years.

In his time on the paper, good old Mac has done just about everything. Starting as a cartoonist he branched out to the extent that he was drawing the editorial cartoons and Fungus Features for the Totem Times, and Uniskins, a satiric look at the unified forces, for all service newspapers.

In the midst of all this drawing, he also found time to write the popular "From Up In My Perch" column, which tilted humorously and successfully at any number of subjects that Mac managed to dredge up from his bottomless kit bag.

The sudden transfer of a photo editor started Mac's next venture; photography, and Mac and his cameras have become a familiar sight around the base as he records for posterity the newsworthy events of the day.

During the past couple of years, Mac has spent virtually all of his time working on the paper and he has performed invaluable service in tying up all the loose ends which occasionally must arise when the aircrew editors take it into their minds *to disappear into the wild blue.*

Now, all this will be missing from the paper. Mac has taken advantage of an exceptional business opportunity and will be leaving the service, and the TOTEM TIMES at the end of the month.

He will definitely be missed. His cartoons brought much enjoyment to the lives of our readers, as did his wittily worded stories. Mac gained a great deal from his association with the paper, but the readers gained more because Mac was associated with the paper. His departure will leave a gap that will be difficult indeed to fill.

It is therefore with mixed emotions that we say farewell to good old Mac. It is rewarding indeed to see that the experience he picked up on the paper stood him in such good stead for his return to civilian life, but it is sad to think of the paper without him. But starting next issue, we'll have to think of it that way. Bon voyage, old fellow.

A MYTH IS MISSING

One of the more enduring myths of Canadiana is that hoary old fairy tale which alleges that servicemen live in some sort of tax-free haven, right up there with the expense-account luncheon and the untaxed capital gain. One does not have to talk long with a civilian before one hears him say with more than a touch of envy, "Boy, I wish I was in the army navy air force, and managed to keep all my pay out of the grasping hands of the tax collector." Needless to say, the next half hour of the conversation, or monologue, as it becomes, is devoted to disabusing the civilian of his singular notion that fortune and Edgar Benson smile benevolently upon the serviceman and allow him to live a tax-free life.

To be sure, the serviceman currently enjoys some advantages that are not available to everyone. His tax on his service income is figured out for him, and remitted to the revenue branch without the serviceman ever having to turn a finger. Each month the money is amputated from his pay cheque, and at the end of the year, when millions of other Canadians are sweating over their tax returns, trying to think of some way of avoiding the more onerous of the imposts, the serviceman can take it easy. His tax has already been computed and paid. No fuss, no returns.

Should the serviceman have supplemented his income by taking a second job, he automatically receives the privilege of filing a tax return on this non-service income. Because his exemptions have already been figured into the tax payment on his service income, he just reports how much he made, how much he has left, and sends it in. It is a relatively simple operation.

Soon though, this special treatment will vanish. The forthcoming changes to the income tax act will see servicemen treated exactly the same as all other taxpayers. Presumably, so much per month will be withheld from their paycheques -- which will be no particular change -- and sent to the revenue department, which will spend it in exactly the same fashion as before. At the end of the year, the serviceman will presumably receive a T-4 slip, which tells him, and the revenue computor, how much he made. He will then take this, plus any other income he might have squirreled away, sort out his deductions according to whether his wife is working or not, whether he spent umpty-ump on the church or not, and so on, and figure out his income tax, just like any other Canadian might do. Or better do.

There will be those who will decry this as a backward step. Undoubtedly it will cost some servicemen money. But it is really another step along the road toward first class citizenship for all servicemen.

It is easy, for example, to deny a raise by saying, "They don't need it, they have some sort of tax advantage." And so the serviceman is compelled to scrape along, accepting some part of his remuneration in kind, rather than in the cash that he can spend as he pleases.

Paying income tax for fun and profit might not be the greatest thing to come down the pike since the invention of the automatic bread slicer, but it does lift the serviceman one step closer to full citizenship in the country and it just might slay for all time the myth that servicemen pay no taxes.

In future we will have carbon copies of our own personalized income tax returns to hit people over the heads with, when they come out with that old line about not paying taxes. But perhaps living with a myth like that is tax-deductible ...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Being a reasonably ardent WASP I've always felt that the French in Canada have tended to exaggerate the dismal lack of career opportunities available to them in their chosen field. My apparently misguided faith in the innate fairness of our system was shaken to the core when I found that we in the military have denied the French Canadian serviceman almost total access to our Arctic Bases.

A check of the records of one DEW Line Site reveals that only three percent of the military personnel serving there over the past fourteen years have been of French Canadian origin. I'm drawing the assumption of course that names like Cairns and Naylor aren't French. I don't see how we can put up with such injustice and still say we care. Fortunately there is a simple solution to this problem.

The first step is an immediate move to make up for past wrongs. For the next three and one half years the entire military contingent on the Line should be French Canadian — that will solve that problem. For every year from 1974 onward I suggest that we designate one of the Sites a Francophone Base. Just think of the benefits; a sharp upswing in morale when the French Canadian serviceman realizes that he can look forward to service in our northland, and an excellent chance to consolidate all of the Service's Francophone units in one place. Expensive you say — nonsense say I. The runway here is more than adequate to accommodate the F5, an aircraft that is world renowned for operating at peak efficiency off of unimproved strips. The docking facilities, while not exactly the Brooklyn Navy yard, should be suitable for one tiny DDE. As for the land element it would save the Service the time and expense of shipping them north for Arctic Training every year as they would already be in residence. As accommodations are a trifle limited the Land Force could supply bed and board for the air element. Which site should be so designated? Why one closest to Quebec of course.

Ole Sad Sam
SAM MAGEE

A BEACH OF A JOB

Spread across the front page of this issue of the Totem Times is an account of the work done by many members of the base technical organization on the base beach. Members of the base who have taken advantage of the facilities offered, both on the beach and on the camp-site have been unanimous in praising the venture as one of the most commendable ever undertaken by a group of volunteers. The bath and changing house adds immeasurably to the enjoyment of the beach, and the picnic shelter is rapidly proving to be one of the more popular attractions of the summer season.

These improvements are not the result of some impersonal master plan. Rather, they are the results of the efforts put forward on our behalf by a spirited group of volunteers who donated their time so that the rest of us might derive more enjoyment from our stay in Lotus-land-on the West Coast.

Creating all these improvements took a great deal of time and talent. Time that might have been better spent with their families, or doing whatever else might turn them on. But they forsook these pleasures and applied themselves to the completion of this new boon to our base.

When people come to list some of the advantages of being in the service, it is things such as this which loom large. The service is a better place to live because servicemen care enough to make it better; because they care enough to devote many hours of their time to the betterment of the base and their environment.

The beach, as it existed, was nice enough, to be sure, but it lacked some of the amenities which would make it really enjoyable. Some of the members of the technical organization thought that they could, given a bit of time, provide some of those amenities, and they did. The result is a great improvement in our beach, a facility which perhaps provides more recreational opportunities for more people than any other spot on the base.

All of us are indebted to those who spent so much of their spare time improving the beach for our use, and all of us should also be grateful that this sort of sheer helpfulness still exists in our service.

All too often we hear that the service is going downhill; that the service man is interested only in money, and nothing else.

The example set by the members of the base technical organization is proof indeed that the spirit of the service is not dead. It is merely lolling about on the beach.

Sincere thanks, gentlemen.

The Search Goes On

It's happened again. Another survivor of a plane crash, long given up for dead, has walked out of the bush to safety after spending 38 days grubbing out an existence on berries, roots and the other gourmet delights that the far north has to offer.

Mixed in with the usual flurry of stories remarking upon his good luck, fortune and management were a few snide remarks concerning the efficiency with which the search and rescue organization carries out its assigned task. It would appear, from these reports, that all one need to do to find the victim of a crash is to get airborne. From then on, the hawk-like eyes of the true airman take over, and rescue and ultimate survival are assured.

Such an argument is just so much fractious humbug. Spotting a small survivor in the midst of the untracked wilderness which exists throughout most of the Pacific search area is a matter of exceeding good luck. Any survivor who has not started a major forest fire to help guide searchers to his location is not apt to get picked up.

Let's face it. In the rugged terrain of the western search area, visual searching is just about the most inefficient means imaginable of locating a downed survivor. Spotting a lone person, or the remains of a light aircraft which are scattered at the base of a stand of 100-foot trees is purely and simply a matter of luck, and anyone who will tell you differently has either never tried it, or is wilfully leading you astray.

Over the past years, the government of Canada has spent enormous sums on visual searches for lost aircraft in the wilder regions of British Columbia. The government has also purchased gasoline and oil for private operators who were willing – and there were many who were willing – to risk their pilots and their airplanes to help out on a search.

All too often, searches which could have been terminated in a matter of hours carried on for weeks. Survivable crashes eventually resulted in fatalities because rescue was too long delayed. Sometimes, weather prevented visual searches of areas in which downed aircraft were located until long after the crews eventually died. In other cases, terrain conditions conspired against discovery of the wreckage until crews died.

Is this sort of thing necessary? Not really. Crash position indicators and personal locator beacons are now coming on the market. A crash position indicator is mounted on the airplane and when the aircraft gronks into a mountain, the indicator is ejected from the aircraft and it comes to rest squealing a tale of woe on both VHF and UHF frequencies. Searching aircraft are drawn to it as irresistably as they are drawn to the navigation signals of their home air patch. A CPI, in other words, operates whether anyone survives or not.

A personal locator beacon performs much the same function, but it definitely requires a survivor to get it on the air, so it is, perhaps, of more limited application in the civilian field, where survivors rarely bail out, to land some distance from their aircraft. Normally, civil operators ride the machine to the ground.

So a CPI would seem to be the answer. They are not, let it be said at once, perfect. Few things in this life are. But, if every aircraft that took off for short hops over mountainous terrain were to be equipped with one, the time, and the money, spent on search operations would be greatly reduced.

Perhaps it is time for the government not only to make some form of CPI mandatory for all aircraft, but to subsidize their purchase. Aircraft operators would benefit from the knowledge that, should they go down, rescue would be much more likely. The Canadian taxpayer would benefit as well, for his expenses for search and rescue operations would decrease dramatically, and it would take but a few years savings to pay for the CPIs that would be necessary.

How much longer will it be before CPIs are installed as a matter of course on all aircraft?

The Last Of The Red-Hot Arms

One of the most noticeable features around the base lately has been the many NCOs who are wandering around with big water blisters on their upper right arms. The blisters are caused by that shocking great piece of canvas to which is affixed their rank insignia, which is worn with those cunning dress-cum-sport shirts that we have instead of a proper summer uniform.

Even in olden days or yore, when Canadian servicemen were attired according to three separate but still distinctly British customs, the great chunk of canvas looked out of place; like a last minute improvisation that hadn't quite come off in the manner hoped for by its designer. But on the new uniform, it looks far worse. It might even be termed an eyesore.

Surely it should not be beyond the bounds of our current technology to conjure up some rank insignia that will wash, so that the insignia may be sewn directly to the shirt, and not on to a cc chunk of surplus tenting.

While we are in the business of changing some of the things that might need changing, it would be a good idea to look at the insignia that is sewn on otherwise washable flying suits. The rank braid gets a severe attack of the frizzies, the wings shrink into vestigial feathers, and the Canada badges slowly molder into a greeny-gold nothingness. The result is that what was once a smart looking flying suit starts to look a bit – quite a bit – forlorn. Again, washable fripperies could prevent this shabby image.

The emergence of the new uniform has, by and large, been a good thing for the forces, and for servicemen generally. But, there is still room for improvement in some of the accessories that come with the splendid new threads.

One of the best places to start the improvements would be with those horrible chunks of canvas that do nothing but guarantee that every NCO serving in a warmer-than-Arctic climate has a salt-encrusted upper right arm.

Let's cool off the NCOs with rank insignia that won't cook their arms.

Aid Still Urgently Needed In Pakistan

OTTAWA—Lt.-Col. W.J. Dabros, employed in the Directorate of Security, CFHQ, has just completed a month in a setting that could have put Solomon to the test. As National Co-ordinator for the Combined Appeal for Pakistani Relief, Colonel Dabros had to simultaneously soothe the ruffled feathers on nine independent relief organizations who had previously competed for every charitable dollar and make them pull together in a drive to obtain 2.5 million dollars to aid stricken refugees from East Pakistan.

The aim of the campaign was to present the public with one unit in a major thrust on the taxpayers generosity. This allowed a more thorough coverage of areas and is expected to reduce administrative costs from 60 percent to as low as 2 percent.

For a month Lt.-Col. Dabros buried himself in the complexities of publicity, promotion and co-ordination in civilian life. Close attention was given to policy lines; "must" was changed to "should", "this will be" to "can this be?" as the Colonel watched military hardheadedness in conflict with civilian sensitivity.

The nine organizations involved were the Red Cross, OXFAM of Canada, the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, UNICEF, The Canadian Council of Churches, the Canadian Catholic Organization for Peace, World Vision of Canada, the Canadian Save The Children Fund, and CARE of Canada.

The proof of Lt.-Col. Dabros' labor is in the success of the campaign to date. Local Co-ordinators across Canada have been reaping the benefits to the tune of $500,000. The money is then transformed into what will give the greatest benefit to the Pakistani's and flown there by Canadian Armed Forces Hercules aircraft from Air Transport Command.

Contributions may be sent to: Pakistani Relief, Box 1,000, Station F, Toronto, Ontario.

Involved With Law

The recent events in Vancouver have brought the operating procedures and individual behaviour of a police force into question. If these allegations are proven to be true appropriate disciplinary action must be carried out. Law enforcement agencies above all else must operate within the law. But a much greater issue comes to mind. Law enforcement is but a facet of the policy of law and order and if the rising crime rate is to be abated and large scale public disorders are to be quelled the laws must be clear, justice must be served in the courts, respect must be taught in the home and in the school and society as a whole must support the law.

There are bad laws, inadequate laws and arbitrary laws and if they make an ass of the law they do little more for the police who must enforce them. Legislators must clarify the issues and make the laws that are necessary to control the situation. The position of the law with regard to civil rights needs to be re-examined in the light of the gross abuses of the original interpretation of these vital principles. Having defined the policeman's task, society has to provide him with the means of doing it properly.

There is probably no police force in Canada which is adequately manned. We are going to have to pay the price of having enough men to do the job. Numbers alone will not be enough, these men must be trained and educated to take advantage of every new technique available. The purchase of equipment necessary for effective law enforcement cannot be denied. As our communities have grown we have stretched the police budget thin in the interests of economy. Now we are appalled that some sections of our cities are unsafe, we fear for our children and the drugs which are so readily available and we anxiously await the day when our own home will be broken into and vandalized.

Money isn't the only tangible means of supporting the law; there is much that we can do as individuals. As parents we can teach our children to respect the law and understand the duties and responsibilities of the policeman. How often do you hear a father speaking of the "dumb cop" who stopped him for doing 50 mph in a 30 mph zone. Law enforcement is everyone's responsibilitiy. But people continue to witness crimes and do nothing about it, because they don't want to get involved. Little do they know that they are in-

(Continued on page 8)

TOTEM TIMES
Read in the best messes in the Canadian Forces
Published on alternate Thursdays, with the kind permission of Col. G. H. Nichols, Base Commander, CFB Comox
EDITOR: Capt. Bob Merrick (Loc. 409)
EDITORIAL STAFF: Capt. Mike Pollard (Loc. 409); Capt. Denny McMahon (Loc. 308); WO Paul Klem (Loc. 388); Sgt. Herb Miller (Loc. 461); Cpl. Norm Blondel (Loc. 330)
SPORTS: Cpl. Gord Palmer (Loc. 365)
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CIRCULATION: Cpl. Yves Geneau (Loc. 270)
PHOTO: Capt. Dave McNair (Loc. 409)
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In case of typographical error, no goods may be sold and difference charged to this newspaper whose liability is limited to a refund of the space charge for the erroneous item. "Advertising is an offer to sell and may be withdrawn at any time."
Printed in Courtenay, B.C., by Comox District Free Press.

NEW SHELL GAME AT CANEX

OTTAWA (CFP) – CANEX has negotiated a new national contract for Base service centres with Shell Canada Limited for a period of three years commencing September 1, 1971.

Following a submission of tenders, Shell was awarded a contract as the supplier which provided the most substantial savings to the Canadian Armed Forces Co-operative.

The discount given on gasoline will be spread between a lower price per gallon for patrons at the pumps and other amenities CANEX provides on service bases.

In addition to this, tires, batteries and accessories will be listed at jobber prices which could be as low as 25 per cent off a dealers list price.

Shell has undertaken all aspects involved in the contract. They will purchase or replace the loaned equipment presently held by other suppliers, and provide the signs, trademarks and color schemes where necessary. A training program for armed forces personnel will be conducted at various locations across Canada.

FLAG CEREMONY IN COMOX THIS WEEKEND This summer 160 personnel of the Canadian Armed Forces are participating in British Columbia's Centennial celebrations as members of the Ceremony of the Flags. Not seen since the National Centennial of 1967, the Ceremony of the Flags is an impressive and colorful salute to the Flags of Confederation and the Union they represent. It is performed by a fifty-man guard, a Color Party, two field guns with crews, and the Canadian Forces Naden Band. The Ceremony will be presented in a total of fourteen Vancouver Island, Lower Mainland and Interior cities. Residents of Courtenay and Comox may enjoy this spectacle Aug. 14 beginning at 7:30 at Centennial Park. No admission will be charged.

Caribou in Tanzania

TRENTON (CFP) — Three Caribou aircraft left Canadian Forces Base Trenton on July 15, 1971 on the first leg of a two-week journey to Tanzania.

Before the planes departed, there was a brief ceremony during which the Caribous were accepted by the High Commissioner for Tanzania in Canada, His Excellency Abbas Kleist Sykes.

The three planes will land in 11 countries along the North Atlantic, in Europe and Africa before reaching their new home in Tanzania on July 31st.

Delivery of the Caribous began June 15 when three aircraft started a similar journey from Trenton.

Tanzania has purchased all eight Caribou planes flown by the Canadian military since 1960.

The seventh Caribou, built by de Havilland Aircraft of Canada, and now on NATO filming duties in Europe, will be flown to Tanzania later this year. The eighth plane is on UN work in Pakistan and will go to Tanzania probably in September when it is replaced by a Twin Otter.

The Caribou, a twin-engined, high-wing transport entered service with the RCAF in 1960 for operations with 115 Air Transport Unit at El Arish, Egypt, as part of the UN Emergency Force in the Middle East.

More recently, the Caribous proved their value in June 1970 during disaster relief operations in Peru. Despite high altitude, hazardous flying conditions and make-shift runways in the Andes, the Trenton-based 424 Squadron pilots ferried 90 tons of supplies and evacuated more than 800 people by air during the month-long operations.

The Caribou can take off fully loaded from less than 500 feet on rough terrain.

Canadian Forces' Caribous were used primarily in the medium transport and army support roles.

442 Lost and Found

It's been three weeks since the last issue of the Totem Times and too much has happened at 442 Squadron to be covered in one article. However, a recap of the weekend activities may give some indication.

Saturday was the day of the Penticton Air Show in which a Buffalo and a Labrador Helicopter were scheduled to participate in. Shortly before show time, the Buffalo was diverted to Terrace on an Air Evac. There Capt. Bill Davidson and crew picked up a 17 year old girl who had been severely injured in a car accident and delivered her safely to Vancouver.

Meanwhile, Capt. Nels Gesner and crew remained at Penticton to do the Air Show. On Sunday, Nels and his group were scheduled to go to Nanaimo for the Air Show. They never made it past Vancouver. While enroute, the Rescue Co-ordination Centre at Victoria directed them to Mount Weart near Squamish. There they picked up a mountain climber who had been badly injured in a fall. He was taken directly to Squamish.

At this point, R. C. C. called again requesting Nels and crew to go up the Squamish River to pick up two brothers who had been marooned on a tiny island when their canoe had overturned. These men were also delivered safely to Squamish that afternoon.

Meanwhile, at Comox, Capt. Frank Willis and crew were also involved in an Air Evac. They picked up Carl Dorey – a 7 year old boy who had been injured in a car accident. He was taken from St. Joseph's Hospital in Comox to the Vancouver General Hospital.

While returning from Vancouver, Frank was asked by R.C.C. to search the Denman Island area for a small boat that was overdue and might be in difficulty.

No boats in difficulty were spotted and the overdue boat turned up shortly, so that incident was closed.

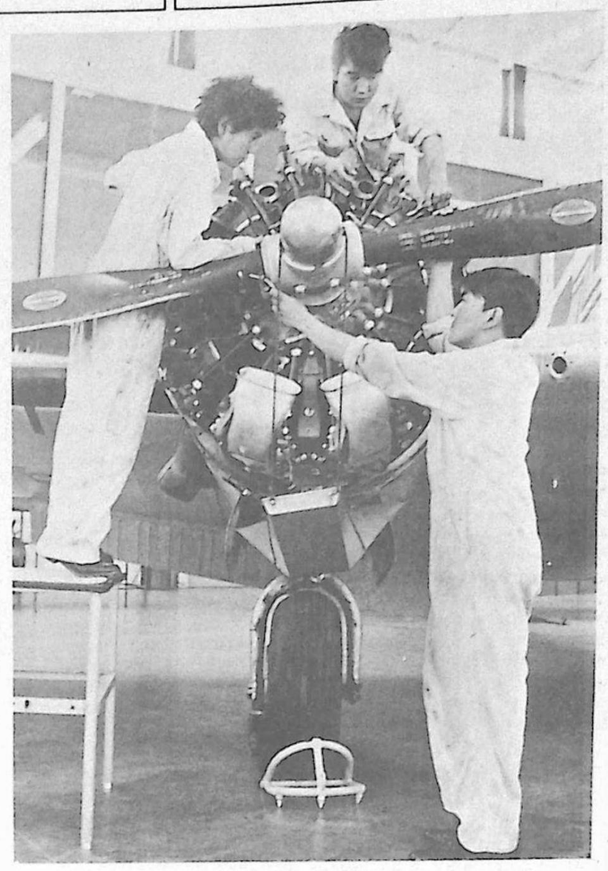
This put an end to the weekend activities at 442 Squadron!

Partime Soldiers

Mountaineering Militiamen at CFB Gagetown N.B. moved to the mountainous area for their third week of Student Summer Employment Program being conducted at the New Brunswick base. The training, part of a six week militia program, took place in the George Lake area at CFB Gagetown, N.B.

Major Stuart McAuley, Officer Commanding Student Summer Employment Program, Program 5 said, "This is the first time that militia personnel have ever participated in mountaineering exercise at CFB Gagetown."

The soldiers received an introduction on the basic principles of mountaineering from members of 2 Royal Canadian Regiment and the Special Warfare Section of the Combat Arms School. They were instructed on the construction of knots and lashings, mountain walking, balance climbing and rapelling.



FRIGID FITTERS

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS -- Learning about aircraft radial engines comprises a major portion of training at Canadian Forces Base Borden, Ontario, for nine young men from the Northwest Territories. Three of the students are (left to right): Billy Emaghok of Tuktoyaktuk, Rufus Irish of Aklavik and George Atatahuk of Coppermine.

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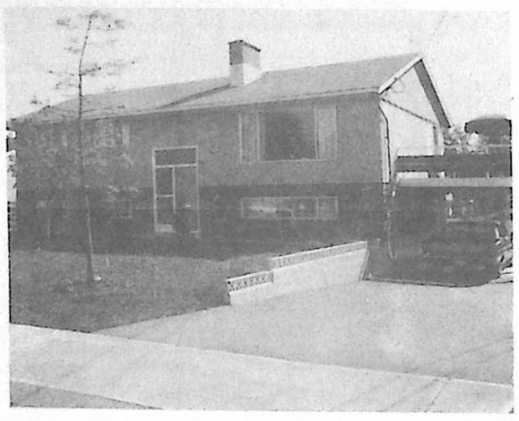

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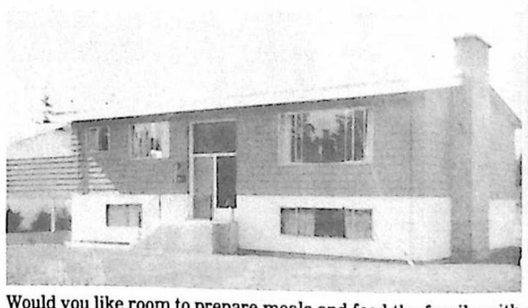

3. Would you like room to prepare meals and feed the family with space to spare? Enjoy living in spacious easy to care for comfort. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, wall-to-wall, in near new home for only $26,700. Call G. E. (Ernie) Davies, 339-3863.

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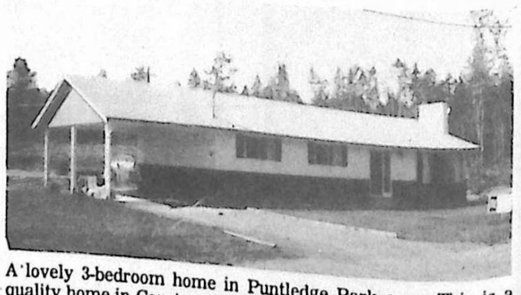

5. A lovely 3-bedroom home in Puntledge Park area. This is a quality home in Courtenay's finest residential area. $3,100 will handle or $600 if qualified for the B.C. 2nd mortgage. Phone Clay Grant at 334-3111 or 339-3945.

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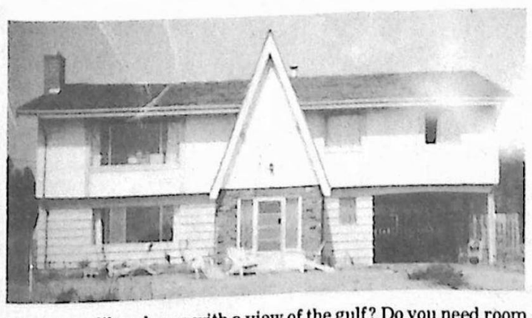
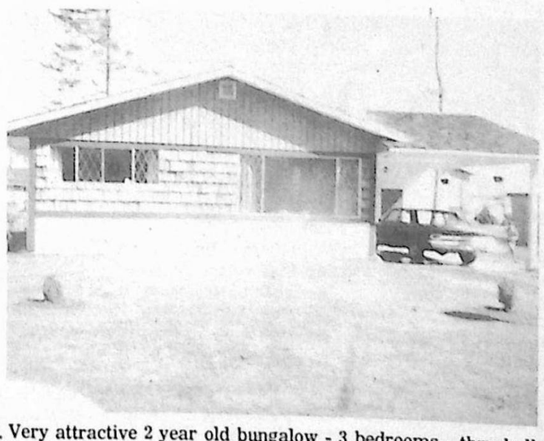
7. MLS 12787 — Here is an opportunity to get a spotless 2 bedroom home all newly renovated inside PLUS over 2½ acres of land for only $11,000 full price with terms to suit you — Includes stove and fridge, chesterfield and 2 beds. Don't miss this. Call Al Dixon 334-3111 days or 334-2682 evenings.



8. Would you like a home with a view of the gulf? Do you need room for 3 or 4 children? Give your family comfort, space, and fun. Investigate this 4 bedroom home at $23,750. Phone G. E. (Ernie) Davies 339-2863.

9. NEW MLS — Retirement special 2 bedroom home in immaculate condition. 1½ acres of beautifully treed property, large sundeck. Call today, be the first to see this beauty — You'll be the last! Only $17,000. Call Art Meyers 339-2431.



10. Very attractive 2 year old bungalow - 3 bedrooms - thru hall, fireplace. Good area. Spotless condition. Assume existing mortgage payable $148 per month. $4,500 cash. Call Charlotte Willis, 338-8962.

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R. C. CHAPEL

Father James G. Campbell – Base Chaplain (RC)
SUNDAY MASSES: 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. in the Chapel
WEEKDAY MASSES:
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 4:15 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.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

SUNDAY - 8 AUGUST 71 – Morning Worship at 11:15 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICES –; The regular Sunday service will be conducted this Sunday, the 8th of August, 1971, by the Major (Rev.) R. Ritchie. Major Ritchie has recently arrived from Greenwood to replace Padre Archer as Base Chaplain (P).

HOSPITAL AND DENTAL MURMURS

Well, here goes another attempt to let our fans know of our latest happenings.

Welcome to Pte. Barry Davies and Pte. Pierre Fredette who will be working with us for the summer after completing their PL3 course. We have said "Farewell" to Major Bob Thatcher and Cpl. Pete Sullivan recently. Dr. Bob is on his way to the Big City "TO" for a university course in Public Health. Pete was transferred to CFB Calgary. Best wishes to you both in your new endeavors.

On July 10, the biggest and best farewell bash of the year happened at the Seaside Residence of Major Jean Hilty. The weatherman did not co-operate very well for the evening, but there was a good turnout regardless of the alternate pouring and misty sunshine. A couple of spies from Quadra were invited namely Capt. "Chief" Larry Thomas and WO Don Grant.

A dubious highlight of the evening's activities was a "Tug of War" planned by our entertainment committee - Damn *Them!! Dr. Bob and Old Harry* chose teams from amongst their fellow staff members. The best two out of three tugs was won by those brawny and obese NCOs. Shortly thereafter, the NCO bodies were pitted against four little nurses. Somehow there was more brawn on the ladies' side and how could anyone expect the little ones to win when their anchor man "dug in" her toes instead of her heels? Had she known, she could have worn her golf shoes for better traction!! Capt. John provoked good conversation and jokes while roasting marshmallows by the driftwood beach fire.

Many thanks to WO Woznow and Cpl. Skip Solomon for their successful catering service and to Cpl. Paul Goulet one of the best Barbecue steak cookers on the island and also to Cpl. Rob MacBournie who helped the boys clean-up on the morning after the night before.

Cpl. Jim Cassidy flew our coop for 2 months TD at CFB Rockcliffe recently and we welcome Miss Darbra Nichols once again to the confines of the Orderly Room for summer employment.

Mrs. Taimi St. Michaels recently filled in for our steno - Mrs. K. Brown during a brief *illness. Glad you're feeling* better Kay.

Our Matron is presently on leave in St. John, N.B. to attend a reunion at her "alma mater".

WWII END FOR TREE ISLAND

For the residents of Tree Island, an island off the tip of Denman Island which the tide threatens to engulf every day, World War II has finally ended. The barbed wire which was placed on the island by nervous residents during the dark days of the war is coming down, and the residents, mostly sand crabs, will be able to move about unimpeded.

The wire was not placed on the island to prevent it from becoming a main Japanese submarine supply base. Rather, it was used by the army to teach blighters how to assault defended beaches. When the war ended, so did the army's interest in the island and its barbed wire, and the wire has spent the past quarter century slowly mouldering.

But no longer. This year, the base commander noticed that the barbed wire was preventing the island from reaching its full recreational potential, and he asked the base CE officer, Major Jim Daniels, if it might not be possible to tidy up the mess that the Department of National Defence had made so many years ago. The four students spent many hours on Tree Island collecting the old wire and baling it into manageable bundles. When they had all the wire, they put in a call for a truck that would drive from the base to the island and pick up the wire. Unfortunately, none of the trucks were equal to the task of driving across the water.

The problem was solved by the miracle workers of 442 Squadron, who volunteered the use of one of their helicopters and crews for this purpose, and so it was that yesterday, Captain Bill Leslie and his crew practiced the art of picking up large lumpy objects with a helicopter, and when they had finished that, they practiced the art of putting down large lumpy objects in the Cumberland dump, which has lately been the source of some controversy because of its policy of locking its front gate. It does not, however, lock the top gate.

Tree Island has now been restored to its natural state of pristine beauty, and people can go for picnics without worrying about being caught up in several hundred yards of barbed wire. But it might be an idea to keep an eye for left-over blighters. They're very elusive, and the four students might have missed a couple of them.

Northern Recruiting Drive Exceeds Goal

OTTAWA (CFP) – The Northern Mobile Recruiting Team, under Major Ray Fantham, completed a tour of seven major centres in the Yukon and Northwest Territories between May 13 and June 18 in a drive to acquire additional northern expertise. The team visited Yellowknife, Hay River, Fort Smith, Inuvik, and Frobisher Bay in the Northwest Territories and Whitehorse in the Yukon. Fort Churchill, in Northern Manitoba also was included in the itinerary.

There is a precedent for recruiters north of the 60th parallel but the establishment of Northern Region Headquarters and the increase of Armed Forces activity in the arctic has enlarged the requirement for people with an intimate knowledge of local and working conditions. The task of the recruiting team was to emphasize the importance of northern sovereignty.

The quota was to fill 25 of the 100 available positions in the north and the team was successful in obtaining 36 applications, 28 of which have lived in the north all their lives.

The selected candidates will take their basic training at Canadian Forces Base Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, in September and upon graduation will be trained in required fields such as administration, communications, supply, food services, and transportation.

The program is designed to increase the capabilities of the Canadian Armed Forces in the arctic and provide young people with the opportunity to make a contribution to Canada in the environment.

To this end the Northern Mobile Recruiting Team will visit these communities again in the fall as part of a semi-annual drive in the north. Additionally smaller and more remote communities will be visited when Northern Region Headquarters receive their own twin Otter aircraft.

Canada uses 162 million acres for agriculture.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION PMQ AND DOT DEPENDANTS

REGISTRATION DAY (All grades – Kindergarten to Grade 7 inclusive)

Registration day for all NEW ARRIVALS in the PMQ and DOT areas for pupils from Kindergarten to Grade 7 inclusive, will be held in the **Comox Airport School Auditorium** on **Wednesday, August 25th** from 0900 to 1200 hours.

Parents are asked to bring their child's report card and any other records received from the last school.

A list of school supplies required will be available at the Base Exchange or any of the stores in the district where school supplies are sold.

School will commence for the fall term at **1300 hours** on **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 1971.**

Pupils entering Grade 7 are required to pay a rental fee of $4.50 for their textbooks during the first week of school.

Grades 1 to 7 attend from 0845 to 1145 hours and from 1255 to 1500 hours regularly from September 8th. Note the difference in time for the first day, September 7th.

KINDERGARTEN

1. Those pupils being registered for Kindergarten must be 5 years of age on or before December 31, 1971.
2. Birth Certificates are required.
3. For the nurse, please bring along any record of immunization which has been given. Children will not be examined at this time.
4. Kindergergarten pupils, accompanied by a parent, will attend school on Tuesday, September 7th for roll call only. The pupils whose birthday falls between January and July will attend the first day between 1300 and 1345 hours. Those whose birthday falls between August and December will attend the first day between 1345 and 1430 hours. Parents will be advised at this time of the hours their child will attend classes.
5. Regular morning classes are from 0945 to 1115 hours. Regular afternoon classes are from 1230 to 1500 hours.

GRADES 1 TO 7

1. Present pupils will line up outside the classroom they attended last year at 1300 hours.
2. New pupils please report to the auditorium at 1300 hours.

New registrations for junior or Senior Secondary School are advised to watch for the registration dates advertised in the local paper.

FOR BUS, TRUCK , TAXI

New Drivers Classification For B.C.

Effective September 1st, 1971, all drivers of heavier vehicles, buses and taxis must have their driver's licences properly classified to drive in British Columbia.

Attorney-General Peterson urges all of these drivers to acquire the appropriate forms as soon as possible from their nearest Motor Licence Office.

After September 1st, next, all driver's licences will be classified according to the type of vehicle the driver is qualified to operate. There will be six classifications of licences, with special classifications being assigned to drivers of large highway tractor-trailer combinations, buses, taxis and large trucks that carry a gross vehicle weight over 24,000 pounds. It is within these classifications that a special skill test will be required of drivers, as well as medical reports to determine physical fitness for vehicle operation.

For the average British Columbia driver none of these licensing requirements other than presently exist will be of concern, as most licences encompass passenger vehicle operators and drivers of small and medium sized trucks. An additional grouping covers persons who qualify in the special tests for motorcycle drivers.

"This new system of licence classification which will be in effect in British Columbia, is being adopted by all provinces in Canada. Alberta made the transition on July 1st of this year and other provinces will meet similar objectives within the next few months," said Attorney-General Peterson. "It is another step in the program to develop in all Canadian provinces uniform approaches to the problems of motor-vehicle administration."

WCB Training Unit Here Today

Courtenay will be the meeting spot for local industrial safety committee members August 12 as the Workmen's Compensation Board Project Safety Mobile Training Unit stops over for a one-day training seminar.

The WCB's 60-foot tractor-trailer, which is equipped with film projection equipment, tape facilities, display panels and safety literature is conducting a series of travelling seminars that will take it to five other Vancouver Island locations this week.

In Courtenay, the big blue and white truck will be parked at the south end of Courtenay Square.

Seminar leader, S.C. Kershaw, of the WCB Safety Research and Education Department, says the seminar stresses the responsibility of both management and labor in promoting safety.

"Everyone in a company has a moral responsibility for predictable accidents if they have failed to take precautions against them," he believes. "Safety must be built into every element of production. It must be a part of a company, not an appendage."

The safety committee is the backbone of accident prevention, Mr. Kershaw pointed out, but management must still take prime responsibility for the safety program. Management must formulate a definite guiding policy and then see that it is publicized and promoted.

Labor must also become actively involved in a safety program if it is to have any chance of success, he said.

Officers Complete Lieut. Qualifying Course

Eighteen militia officers from the four Atlantic Provinces have completed a month long Lieutenant qualifying course at Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, New Brunswick.

The course, directed by Capt. Don Robinson, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, was designed to progress officers from second lieutenant qualification standards to those of lieutenant.

The course material is devised to teach the principles of man management, duties and responsibilities of a commissioned officer. It also gives the soldiers an opportunity to carry out sub-unit administration in the field and conduct minor military tactics.

The candidates took to the training area during the final week in order to apply classroom theory.

"The final week gives the instructors a chance to assess the candidates on leadership qualities during the various exercises," Capt. Robinson said.

Successful candidates will be eligible for promotion to the rank of captain when they return to their home militia units.

NOTIONS 'N' THINGS

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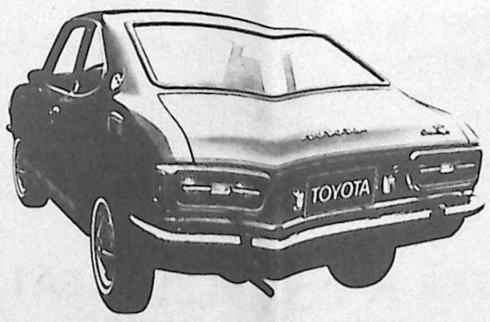

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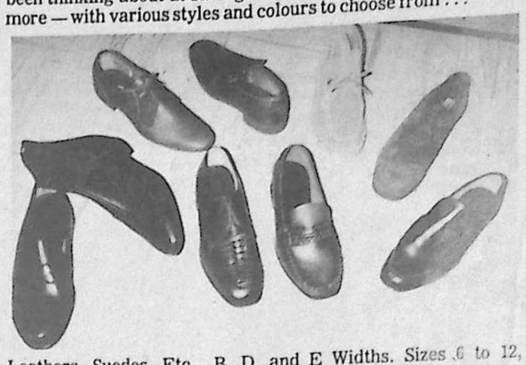

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Other styles not illustrated here. Reg. $7.95 to $15.95. One or two pair left in each line. Summer Sale Price $4.77

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

REGISTRATION OF DISCHARGES OR EMISSIONS TO THE AIR PURSUANT TO SECTION 5A(5) OF THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967

All persons (including individuals, firms, societies, corporations and all levels of government, subject to jurisdiction of the Province of British Columbia) who immediately prior to January 1, 1971, were causing or permitting the discharge or emission into the air of any contaminant from essentially an industrial source are required to so notify the Director, Pollution Control Branch, in writing on or before December 31, 1971 respecting the type of contaminant, and the rate and location of the emission.

Failure to comply with the above is an offence against the Act and is punishable by a fine not exceeding $1,000.00 or to imprisonment not exceeding 3 months, or both; if the offence is of a continuing nature by a fine not exceeding $500.00 for each day the offence continues (Section 20A of Pollution Control Act, 1967).

ONE REGISTRATION FORM IS REQUIRED FOR EACH EMISSION

Registration forms and more detailed instructions are available in your area from the Pollution Control Branch at:

VICTORIA	1106 Cook Street Victoria, British Columbia
KOOTENAY	818A Baker Street Cranbrook, British Columbia 711 Stanley Street Nelson, British Columbia
LOWER MAINLAND	313-6th Street New Westminster, British Columbia
NORTH	Professional Centre Room 312 - 1705-3rd Avenue Prince George, British Columbia
OKANAGAN	Court House Vernon, British Columbia
SOUTH CENTRAL	1050 West Columbia Street Kamloops, British Columbia

Completed forms are to be filed on or before December 31, 1971, with:

THE DIRECTOR OF POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH
WATER RESOURCES SERVICE
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Dated: July 30, 1971

W. N. Venables, P. Eng.
Director Pollution Control Branch

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES
WATER RESOURCES SERVICE
POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH, VICTORIA, B.C.

"AND WHEN YA TURNS the wheel to the right the whole boat turns to the right" explains an unidentified Reserve Sea Element Lieutenant to Cadet Stig Rydell. The Astonished Cadet is one of the 31 European and U.S. Exchange Cadets who visited Quadra last week. Cadet Rydell is from Jonkoping, Sweden which is a long way from down town Comox. (A MacPhoto)

Wickes Appointed CUSOs B.C. Co Ordinator

The new position of British Columbia Regional Co-ordinator for Canadian University Service Overseas, has been filled by Michael B. Wicks, a recently returned C.U.S.O. agricultural volunteer. Mr. Wicks graduated from U.B.C. in 1967 with a B.Sc. Agric. and served two years with C.U.S.O. in Sabah Malaysia.

The new downtown office is Ste. No. 311, in the Shelly Building at 119 W. Pender, phone 681-9031.

The position was formed to facilitate an extension of C.U.S.O.s contacts with the Canadian public, from the present university setting, into the technical, professional and business areas, and from the lower mainland into the rest of the province.

More and more requests from countries receiving volunteers are for experienced, well-qualified and sensitive volunteers in the technical and professional areas. Welders, carpenters, machine shop teachers, computer programmers, electricians, nurses, agriculturists and engineers are all being requested.

Mr. Wicks will be happy to arrange meetings between interested groups and returned volunteers or to speak to labor, professional or high school groups on C.U.S.O. functions and organization.

It is hoped that through more personal contact between the Canadian public and C.U.S.O. personnel, a better understanding of the volunteer aid program and a much needed awareness of the feelings of recipient countries can be established.

Presently functioning local C.U.S.O. committees are located at:

Simon Fraser University - 291-3136

University of British Columbia - 228-4886

B.C. Institute of Technology - 434-5722

Selkirk College - Castlegar, B.C. - 365-7292

University of Victoria - F building - 477-6911

Notre Dame University - Nelson, B.C. - 352-2241

JUDGES SUMMER UNIFORM CONTEST. Leaping to a challenge thrown at Pacific Maritime commander Rear-Admiral R.H. Leir by Edmonton's Sourdough Raft race committee, three members of HMCS Mackenzie built their own raft, donned period costumes and ran the North Saskatchewan River in late July along with 152 other raft buffs. The salt-water Mackenzie crew ended up 31st out of 77 teams. However, they did pull off one first -- first prize for costumes. Garbed in a three-pointed cap and naval jacket, Capt. D.F. McCraken, McAdam, N.B. (left) represented Alexander Mackenzie. Helping him with the paddles was Corporal F.C. Coutts, Edmonton, dressed as a surveyor. Indian guide, Cpl. B.K. Clunie, Prince Albert, Sask., lent moral support and did the odd rain dance. Admiral Leir wished the mighty crew well on board HMCS Mackenzie prior to their departure. (Canadian Forces Photo)

437 Has Relief Role

TRENTON, Ont. (CFP) – "Relief airlifts are a necessary part of our job and we are extremely pleased to help out where and when we can." That was the comment of Lieutenant-Colonel Jim Wynn of Innisfail, Alta., and Commanding Officer of 437 Squadron, as a Boeing 707 was prepared July 15 for another relief supply air-lift to India.

The Air Transport Command squadron is tasked to speed much needed supplies to aid East Pakistani refugees converging on West Bengal.

Since mid-June, 437's swift jets have airlifted clothing and vinyl sheeting used to weatherproof tents.

The Canadian Government announced last month (June) the allocation of two million dollars for such refugee relief.

Personnel of number two Air Movements Unit here continue to work overtime constructing special boxes in which bundles of the vinyl sheeting are packed before loading. "I believe we've increased the payload by 15,000 pounds by restricting the bulk of those vinyl sheeting rolls," beamed Captain John Gower of Markham, Ont., as he watched the 707 taxi away from 2 AMU.

AUG. 18, 9 A.M.

CBC Looks At Law

Today's police officer on the beat - how he views his role in society and how the public feels about him - is the subject of Intertel: Law and Order, a one-hour color documentary to be seen on the CBC network Wednesday, Aug. 18 at 9 p.m.

The film examines the relationship between police and public in four nations: Australia, Britain, the United States and Canada. The Australian Broadcasting Commission was in charge of overall production but Intertel members contributed the segments filmed in their own nations - ABC in Australia, the BBC in Britain, NET in the U.S. and the CBC in Canada.

The documentary focuses on the ordinary policeman on the beat in five cities - Sydney, Australia; Birkenhead, England; New York and Los Angeles in the U.S.; and Hamilton, Ontario. It graphically illustrates problems shared by police in various countries as well as problems peculiar to police in a particular nation. The police officer's views of their own roles in contemporary society - and that society's reaction to the law and its enforcers - also serve to point out differences and similarities in the five cities under scrutiny.

The documentary includes scenes of policemen relaxing at home and speaking frankly about their jobs, as well as sometimes exciting, sometimes amusing sequences devoted to the police at work. These latter scenes depict such varied parts of the police officer's daily routine as questioning a victim of assault to maintaining order at an anti-police demonstration, from checking out a dockside pub just before closing time to answering middle-of-the-night plea to rescue a crying kitten in a tree.

Of particular interest to Canadians is a segment showing a Hamilton officer coping with a group of youths bent on burning an American flat on a city street.

Intersection Hockey

There will be an Intersection Hockey meeting in September.

This meeting will find out what sections are entering teams into the league.

The league constitution will be read by the league President for approval by the league. This will be the first year that the ISHL in Comox has a constitution.

New rule changes will be brought into operation.

The Executive shall be introduced.

The past season will be discussed.

A flyer with the time and date of this meeting will be published shortly.

CENTENNIAL MEMO – The United States steamer San Pedro was grounded on Brotchie Ledge off Victoria in 1891 and remained there six years, finally being dismantled.

MAPLESPRING '71 -- Maritime Command's operational support ship Preserver resupplies her two consorts, the helicopter destroyers Margaree and Assiniboine during exercise Maplespring in Caribbean waters off the coast of Puerto Rico. The destroyers, moving at 14 knots, are taking on fuels, ships stores and transferring personnel by jackstay. Over 2,500 officers and men of Maritime Command, six ships, two submarines and five air squadrons are taking part in the two-month long multi-nation exercise. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Maine Guard Unit Trained At Gagetown

Canadian Forces Base Gagetown – National Guardsmen from the States of Maine rolled into Base Gagetown on July 3 with 15 howitzers plus a number of smaller weapons for a two-week annual training camp using the base's firing ranges.

The 442 Guardsmen, representing towns in the northern part of the state, are members of the 1st Battalion of the 152nd Artillery.

Commanded by Major E.L. Adams, of Caribou, Maine, it was the first time a United States National Guards unit has exercised at Gagetown.

One of the main reasons for requesting the Canadian base was the shorter travelling distance to the training area.

Major Adams explained that in past years, the Maine National Guards trained at Camp Drum, near Watertown, N.Y., a distance of 610 miles. A three day motor march was required to get to the site plus a three-day return trip.

By contrast, the travelling distance from Houlton, Me., to Base Gagetown is 89 miles, which took approximately three hours.

On arrival at Gagetown's main gate, the unit went immediately to their bivouac in the training area.

In addition to their 155 howitzers, the unit brought 134 wheeled vehicles, a helicopter, an L-19 spotter plane, tents and light weapons.

The Guardsmen spent most of the first week firing local defence weapons such as machine guns, 3.5 rocket launchers, and the 40 millimeter grenade launcher.

A highlight of the first week at camp was a visit from the Governor of Maine, Kenneth Curtis, who went into the field to view the training of his troops.

For most of the second week, the howitzers thundered over the artillery ranges as the guardsmen practiced day and night firing plus moves and deployment.

Major Adams said 1,368 rounds were fired during the two-week training camp.

The battalion headquarters is located at Caribou with batteries situated at Fort Kent, Fort Fairfield, Presque Isle, and Houlton and Millinocket.

Major Adams, 36, has commanded the battalion for the past year and a half. In civilian life, he's a full-time National Guards technician with the federal civil service.

Before joining the Guards in 1962, Major Adams had two years active duty with the regular force. He received his commission through the ROTC plan while attending the University of Maine.

"The training at Gagetown this year went extremely well with a minimum of problems. Even the weather cooperated."

Major Adams said he hoped the battalion would be able to return to Base Gagetown in future years to conduct its summer camp training.

Continue your education

VIC CAMILLERI

Let's talk 'Continuing Education'. What is it? What do we mean? More to the point, what does it mean to you as an individual?

Simply the term refers to the general education of the public beyond the traditional school concept. Continuing education strives to meet individual as well as social needs for continuous learning. The scope and content of programs within such a meaning are unlimited in their variety.

Continuing education has been with us for a long time. Its need has been recognized by different cultures dating back hundreds of years. It has progressed through the years from a simple intention of modest improvement of the knowledge of a fortunate few to the multi-purpose of today's programs. The dominant theme today is to help adults learn to adjust to the many changes in their technical and social environments.

Functionally, continuing education helps the individual in acquiring new knowledge and skills to meet new responsibilities; it recognizes that a democratic society requires the public to be informed in the processes of government; it assists the individual in identifying his educational needs and provides the facilities for him to do something about it; it helps him discover ways of putting his increasing hours of leisure into profitable hobbies and enjoyable, safe recreation; it provides vocational opportunities for advancement in his own trade or if he so desires, prepares him for a change in employment.

Finally, it is unrealistic to think that we can stop learning at a given age or time. If we are to mature in all phases of our life, we must maintain a continuous growth of our knowledge; continuing education meets this challenge.

Keep those questions coming. Next article we will take a look at Continuing Education in School District No. 71.

Attention Service Wives

WE ARE STARTING A SERVICE WIVES PHYSICAL FITNESS & RECREATION PROGRAM HERE ON THE BASE. CLASSES WILL BE HELD TUESDAY EVENINGS FROM 7 to 9 p.m., STARTING SEPT. 14, 1971. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN KEEPING FIT AND HAVING FUN DOING IT, REGISTER NOW!!!

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EXCHANGE CADETS from the U.S., Sweden, Puerto Rico, Spain, France, Holland and Norway were given the grand tour and Royal treatment at Goose Spit last week. Officers and NCO's from the Sea Element Cadet Camp explained the differences between ropes and lines, demonstrated astute navigation by taking their tug boats all the way out to the Bell Buoy without getting lost, pointed out interesting land marks and tried to explain why the Cadet league had to rent the tug boats from a civilian firm because the Sea Element couldn't supply military craft for the summer. Above the cadets relax on the fan tail after the gruelling session while the other cadets churn up Comox harbour in their new wind driven craft.

Canadians Participate in Nijmegen March

OTTAWA(CFP)—Four Canadian Armed Forces teams received thundering applause as they marched through Holland's oldest city last Friday 23 July 1971 in the final day of the world famed Nijmegen marches.

The Canadian contingent was composed of four Canadian NATO components; the 1st Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery led by Captain P.R. Learmouth, Winnipeg, the Royal Canadian Dragoons led by Captain R.G. Meating of Saint John, N.B. The 3rd Canadian Mechanized Commando led by Captain R.C. Newman of Woodstock, Ontario, and 4 Service Battalion, led by Captain G.G. Graham of Calgary.

The 100-man contingent, wearing combat gear, was led by the Canadian Armed Forces Training Command Band from Winnipeg. As the Canadians marched through the festive streets to traditional airs such as the Maple Leaf and Vive La Canadienne, spectators broke from the crowds to present them with bouquets of flowers.

Roughly half a million viewers lined the streets to witness the final day ceremonies of the event as over 13,000 marchers from 25 countries completed the marches which have been run since 1909.

The marchers ranged in age from 13 to 85, and the representatives were from such diversified backgrounds as the Glasgow Fire Department, Israeli women soldiers, London Bobbies, banks, factories, sports clubs and youth organizations.

The requirements for the non-competitive march are 25 miles a day and 22 pounds of equipment, including rifle, for the military entrants and 30 miles a day for unhampered civilian counterparts. Each day a new route is taken by the marchers past windmills and canal paths surrounding the 1,866 year old city.

On the third day the march passed the Canadian War Cemetery at Broesbeek, where 3,000 Canadian servicemen lie, killed during the liberation of Holland in the Second World War. Many teams broke off at this point to lay flowers on the graves, and a wreath was laid by Lt.-Col. C.S. Read, Commanding Officer of the Service Battalion on behalf of the Commander, Canadian Forces Europe. The beautifully kept cemetery which overlooks the Reichswald and the Rhineland is a testament to the affection the Canadians have always received from Hollanders.

The final day was capped by a marchpast of national groups past a reviewing stand where the representative of the Queen of Holland and senior military officers of the nations taking part were seated.

Soldiers Get Running Jump

A military exercise designed to test Canada's NATO Northern Flank commitment will be held in Gagetown, New Brunswick, this fall. It will be the largest held since armed forces integration began in 1964.

More than 5,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen from six provinces will participate in the exercise, named Running Jump, scheduled to get under way in late September and to last about two weeks. Troops and equipment will come to Gagetown from Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia, and will travel by road, rail and sea.

Canada has a commitment to provide, in an emergency, a battalion group to NATO's northern flank by air and to follow this up with additional elements carried by air and sea transport, building the total force to brigade group size. Exercise Running Jump will be the first time the total commitment has been exercised although various elements have been deployed to Norway and Denmark over the years.

Army Cadets on Caribbean Exchange

OTTAWA (CFP) — Eighty-three Royal Canadian Army Cadets concentrated at CFB Petawawa for two weeks of intensive training as instructors before embarking on a three week exchange program to five Caribbean countries from July 23 to August 1.

The High Commissioners from Jamaica, Trinidad, Tobago, and Barbados, the acting High Commissioner from Guayana and the assistant Commissioner from the Eastern Caribbean Commission spoke to the cadets on Friday July 16. Slides and movies were shown to familiarize the cadets with the countries which are their hosts from the time they left Ottawa until they return three weeks later by armed forces Boeing 707 aircraft.

These boys, all Master Cadets, are part of an international exchange program, which brought 102 army cadets, from the Caribbean countries to Canada.

The Canadian cadets and their eleven regular forces supervisory staff, have been broken into groups with twenty-seven cadets going to Jamaica, an identical group is attending camp in Trinidad and Tobago, seventeen cadets travelled to Barbados, while Guayana and Grenada are hosting eight and four cadets respectively.

Their counterparts from the south are training with Canadian cadets for three weeks at CFB Gagetown, CFB Valcartier and Camp Ipperwash.

The Canadians are giving instruction in map using, first aid, basic rescue techniques and weapons handling to the cadets in the various southern countries.

BY AUSTRALIAN NAVAL BOARD

Prizes Offered To Sea Going Authors

OTTAWA (CFP) — Here's an opportunity for someone in the sea element of the rank of commander and below to pick up some extra spending money through writing.

The Australian Naval Board has invited all Commonwealth navies to participate in the "Peter Mitchell Trust - Commonwealth Navies Essay Competition."

Just write an essay of 5,000 to 10,000 words in English, on a subject entitled "The Implications of a Developing Soviet Naval Presence in the Indian Ocean." Use a nom-de-plume, sign a declaration that the essay is your own unassisted work, and have it countersigned by your commanding officer.

Essays and identifying envelopes are to be airmailed, in a large sealed envelope, marked "Peter Mitchell Trust Essay Competition", postmarked on or before November 30, 1971, to:

Director of Naval Education Service.
Navy Office
CANBERRA ACT 2600, AUSTRALIA.

The prize money from the Peter Mitchell estate, a wealthy Australian rancher who died in 1921, is to be awarded in three groups open to all Commonwealth navies.

Group One is an open competition for officers and sailors awarding $1,250 and books or instruments to the value of $250.

In Group Two prizes of $1,000, $500 and $250 will be awarded for the three best essays submitted by an officer.

Group Three offers $1,000, $500 and $250 for the three best articles submitted by sailors.

Additional information may be obtained from the director general maritime forces, CFHQ local 2-5834.

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CANADIANS INVENTED GOOSE STEP

OTTAWA (CFP) – The first goose step, and certainly the most authentic, was not of Prussian origin. It was indisputedly Canadian. The innovator held the title "Superintendant of Sentinels" for several years with the 2nd Battalion of the Coldstream Guards both in England and in active service in Canada. On less formal occasions off duty he was Jacob the Goose - military mascot extraordinaire.

Jacob joined the Guard when it was involved in security duties in Quebec following the armed rebellion of 1838. He was engaged in a rapid withdrawal tactic before a fox who was effectively employing advance to contact strategy.

John Demp, a guardsman on duty before a farm house suspected of being a secret rebel haunt, watched helplessly, unable to fire for fear of raising a false alarm. In desperation Jacob dived between Kemp's legs, the fox made a snatch for his prey, only to end up on the end of Kemp's bayonet.

Jacob took himself to be among friends and began following soldiers, particularly Kemp, on sentry rounds. He proved his value just two months later, by saving the life of his benefactor, guardsman John Kemp.

It was a dark winter night with the moon covered by scudding clouds. Kemp, beating a shivering path along his route, started at noises which sounded from the direction of the farm house but a challenge brought back no answer but a howling wind.

Followed by Jacob, he proceeded back to stand in front of the sentry box, a fine target for two rebels who were creeping towards him with drawn daggers. The snow muffled their footsteps and they were on the point of striking when our hero descended upon them, beating at their faces with his wings and squawking out a noisy if inelegant battle cry. With Jacob's assistance, Kemp was able to despatch the two immediate enemy and hold off an attack of several others until help arrived from an alerted guard house.

Jacob had arrived. He was purchased from the farmer who owned him and presented with an officer's gorget which he wore as an honored member of Her Majesty's Coldstream Guards. Before returning with the Battalion to England Jacob increased his accolades by winning a good conduct ring, granted more in appreciation of undetected crime than exemplary performance, and worn, with the gorget, around his neck.

For twelve more years crowds gathered at the Battalion's London Barracks to watch Jacob waddle to and from with the sentries. Always correct in his military protocol Jacob stood stiffly to attention when sentries saluted passing officers, and never accepted gifts from admiring children unless he was standing "at ease".

Jacob was killed while on duty when run over by a horse and cart. He was buried with appropriate honors but his head was preserved, still wearing the gorget, in a glass case. It is still on display at the Guards Museum at Wellington Barracks London. Under it is a simple epitaph: "Died on Duty".

Retire To Good Job Market

OTTAWA (CFP)— Servicemen approaching retirement and planning their move into the outside world understand the difficulties they must face. The head lines in our daily newspapers about unemployment in Canada have made everyone uneasy. Some anxiety is probably a good thing since this means working harder for the right job opportunity. It helps, however, to keep the labor market in its proper perspective.

It is a fact, for example, that extensive labor market surveys indicate that 4 percent of job opportunities are open at any one time. In other words, a city the size of Ottawa with a population of 450,000 will have 8,000 available job opportunities. Lethbridge would have 2,000 and a smaller town such as Pembroke 400.

The jobs are there, but in times such as these, the competition is that much greater, the secret is early preparation and careful planning. The law of averages can be made to work in your favor. Send out 40 letters with a career-resume and count on five interviews. It wears out a lot of shoe leather and requires a lot of hard work but an eye to eye encounter is still the best approach.

Retiring servicemen are invited to participate in the Civilian Employment Assistance Program as outlined in CFAO 56-20. See your Base Personnel Selection Officer or Base Personnel Education Officer for further details.

Involved With Law

(Continued from page 4)

volved, next time it might be them.

After all is said and done the moment of truth occurs in the court room. Here is where the consequences of breaking the law are realized. If a criminal gets away with a light sentence or beats the charge on a technicality the deterent value of the court losses its power. But on the other hand a fair yet firm sentence serves as an example for all who might consider breaking the law. Sentences must be consistent in that two men convicted of the same crime committed under similar circumstances receive similar punishment. When one man gets 30 days and another 3 years for virtually the same crime, justice is mocked. Charges of contempt of court, assaulting a policeman and possession of a deadly weapon must be treated severly because these actions are so fundamentally opposed to society and its desire to remain civilized.

Only well trained, highly disciplined and competently led policemen are capable of withstanding the abuse to which they are subjected during routine duties as well as at public disorders. There is no end to the devices used by the hard core demonstrator, methods which arr both cunning and vulgar all in an attempt to provoke the police to discredit themselves and the society of which they are a part. Only with the complete and sincere support of society, its individuals and its institutions can the police enforce the law effectively.

CONTINUING (ADULT) EDUCATION

ACADEMIC SURVEY SESSIONS

The Board of School Trustees District 71 (Courtenay) offers programs leading to Grade 12 Graduation on the academic, commercial or industrial programs in two semesters:

SEMESTER 1 — Sept. 1971 to Jan. 1972

SEMESTER 2 — Feb. 1972 to June 1972 and in two schedules

SCHEDULE 1 — Regular Day School 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE 2 — Evening Sessions 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Information, counselling service and registration for all interested adults over 18 years of age will be available at the G. P. Vanier Senior Secondary School, Courtenay between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 18th and Thursday, August 19th.

PLEASE BRING PROOF OF EDUCATION — NO MINIMUM EDUCATION REQUIRED.

32, 33

Northern Students Get Borden Technical Training

OTTAWA (CFP) – Canadian Forces instructors and facilities benefit not only the serviceman but are also available to other walks of life.

The Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, in cooperation with the Department of National Defence, has nine young men from the Northwest Territories taking an aircraft mechanical course at Canadian Forces Base Borden, Ont.

In training since January at the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace and Ordnance Engineering, the trainees move to the de Havilland Aircraft Company of Canada in Toronto, for the windup of their engineering training where they will be checked out on the mechanical functions of the DH-C-6 Twin Otter aircraft.

Successful completion of the course will qualify these northerners as aircraft maintenance engineer helpers. For some the course will be a springboard to higher qualification. Through self-study programs and further practical experience some will eventually write Ministry of Transport examinations for an aircraft maintenance engineer licence.

On return to their homes in September the men expect to work for aircraft owner-operators in the North.

Attending the Camp Borden course are Allan Stein, Harry Debastien, Richard Dick, Bill Allekuk and Richard Pangburn, Inuvik; George Atatahak, Coppermine; Rufus Irish, Aklavik; Richard Kotierk, Igloolik; and Billy Emaghok, Tukoyaktuk.

Extra-curricular activities in the Barrie area included a visit by the Governor General of Canada in January, participation in a curling bonspiel and a seminar at Barrie Collegiate Institute.

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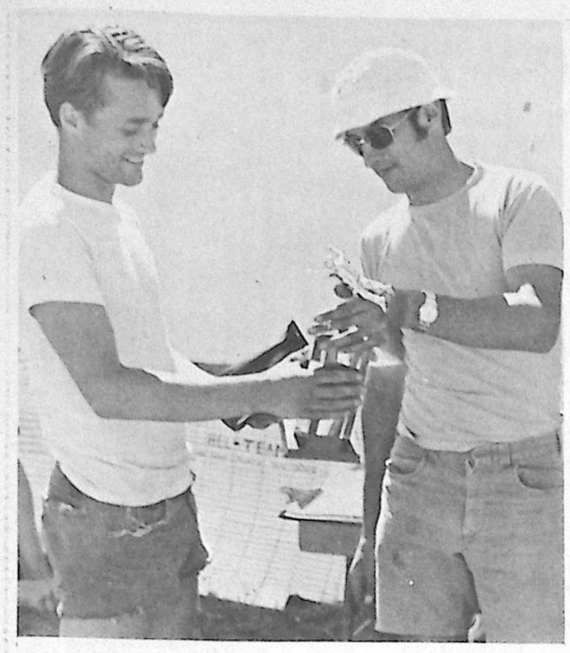
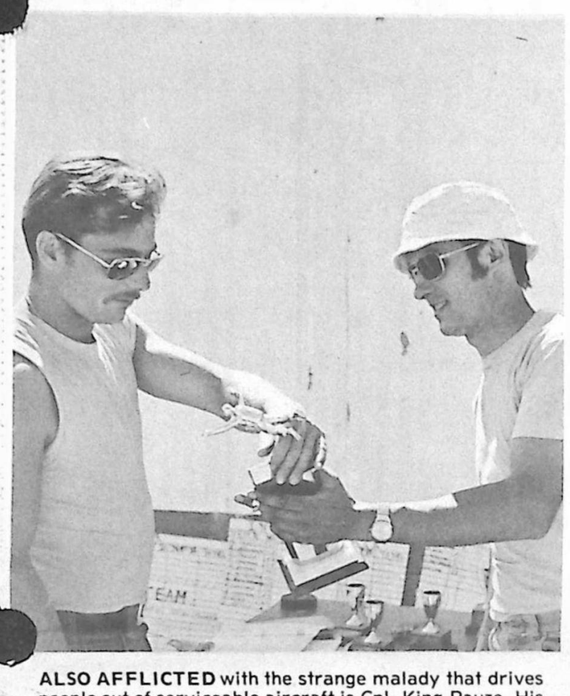


LAST WEEKEND the British Columbia Provincial Parachuting Championships were held on the infield of CFB Comox. Among those toting home the coveted hardware was Cpl. Stan Baldwin. Stan spends most of his working hours tending to the wants of Voodoo aircraft, and eases his mind from these mundane chores by leaping out of serviceable aircraft whilst in flight. This year he won the second seniors division in accuracy while pursuing this strange hobby. (McNair Photo)



ALSO AFFLICTED with the strange malady that drives people out of serviceable aircraft is Cpl. King Pauze. His highness came in second in the intermediate category and added some more silverware to the royal coffers of the Pauze dynasty.

(McNair Photo)

POOL SCHEDULE

8:00 - 8:30 – Pool Maintenance
8:30 - 9:30 — Senior Calsses
9:30 - 10:15 — Intermediate Classes
9:30 - 10:00 — Beginners and Pre-beginners
10:00 ; 10:30 — Beginners and Pre-beginners
10:15 - 11:00 — Junior Classes
10:30 ; 11:00 — Beginners and Pre-beginners
11:00 - 12:00 — Intermediate and Seniors (Adult)
11:00 - 11:30 — Beginners and Pre-beginners
11:30 - 12:00 — Beginners and Pre-beginners
12:00 - 13:00 — Servicemens' Swim
12:45 - 13:30 — Beginners and Junior (Adult)
13:30 - 15:30 — Open Swim
15:30 - 16:30 — Mothers and Tots
18:30 - 20:30 — Open Swimming (Tues. to Thurs.)
18:30 - 20:30 — Sunday Night — Family Night
Monday Night — Adults Only
20:30 - 22:30 — Tues. and Thurs. RLSS.

This schedule is in effect until Aug. 27.

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Infared scanners in aircraft can detect heat from campfires on the ground.

SPORTS AROUND THE BASE

By "SCOOP" PALMER

TOTEMS WIN ZONE SOFTBALL

The CFB Comox Totems have once again captured the Canadian Forces Zone 1 softball championship. The tournament was held at Kamloops a short time ago and there were eight teams competing for the title. The bases that were represented were Comox, Kamloops, Chilliwack, Beaverlodge, Holberg, Baldy Hughes, Esquimalt and Navy Ships. The Totems will now advance to the finals and they will be held at Shearwater, Nova Scotia from September 13 to 17. There will be seven zones competing in the finals.

The Totems played a total of five games in the tournament and their only loss was a 10 to 8 setback in the semi-final game. They then came back in the final to defeat Chilliwack by a score of 8 to 4. The scores of their other games were Comox 7 Navy Ships 6, Comox 12 Kamloops 0, Comox 6 Chilliwack 5. The Totems received fine pitching throughout the entire tournament from Tom Sloan, Russ Parker and Owen Coffel. The winning pitcher in three of the games was Tom Sloan while Owen Coffel picked up the other win. Some real fine relief pitching was turned in by Russ Parker.

The runners-up in the tournament were Chilliwack while Esquimalt came in third. They were followed by Navy Ships, Kamloops, Beaverlodge, Holberg and Baldy Hughes.

INTERSECTION SOCCER

There are four teams entered in the six a-side Intersection Soccer League this season. The teams are as follows: 1-407 Air; 2-CE, ME, MPs and Firehall; 3-Supply, Hospital and 442 Squadron; 4-407 Ground. There will be games played at the soccer field every Tuesday and Thursday at 1330 and 1430. Each team will play a total of 12 games. Following the regular schedule the second and third place team will meet in a sudden death game to decide who goes against the first place team for the playoff championship.

Intersection Softball

The regular season has now come to an end and there was quite a battle for those playoff positions. The playoffs are now underway and both the A and B series will be the best two out of three games. In series A we find USAF going against the Firehall while series B has Supply and 407 B battling it out. The winners of these two series will eventually meet in the finals.

Final Standings	W	L	D	Pts
USAF	14	3	0	31
SUPPLY	13	4	0	30
FIREHALL	11	7	0	29
407B	9	9	1	26
BAMEO	7	11	1	24
407A	2	16	4	16
442	5	13	6	16

Safety Leaders Course

A Water Safety Leaders Course will be held at the Base Pool from August 30 to September 11. This course enables the candidate to act as a Junior Leader in a Red Cross Swimming Program and is also a prerequisite to the Red Cross Instructors course. The course will run from 0800 to 1200 August 30 to September 3 and from 2030 - 2230 September 7 - 10 with the examination Saturday morning September 11. For further information call the Rec. Centre 339-2211, Loc. 315. Candidates must have Bronze Medallion.

BRONZE CLASS

There will be an adult bronze class starting September 13th and ending October 1st. The classes will be held from 1300 to 1500 Monday to Friday. For further information call the Rec Centre 339-2211, Loc. 315.

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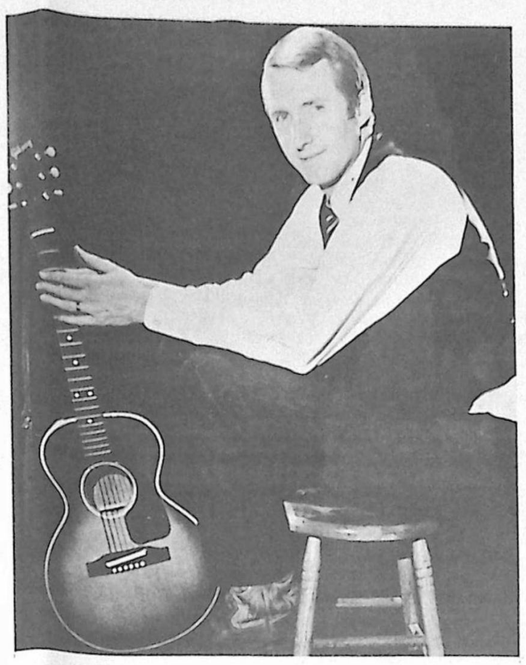

Appearing in the Totem Lounge on the 11th of September will be George Hamilton the IV. Tickets will be available at the PMCs office from Sept. 1 onward at $2 per person.

Two Canucks Top American Staff College

OTTAWA (CFP)—Two Canadian army officers set a precedent at the U.S. Army's Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, last month.

Major Philip A. Roy, Glasgow, N.S., and Major A.L. Altwasser, Vancouver, graduated first and second, respectively, in the Allied Class of 103 students from 50 countries.

Never in the College's recorded history, which dates back to 1895, have two foreign students from the same country stood first and second in their graduating class.

Major Roy, an infantry officer, was presented the Eisenhower Award as the distinguished Allied student, by General Ralph E. Haines, Jr., Commanding General of the U.S. Continental Army Command. Major Altwasser is an officer in the Royal Canadian Engineers.

OFFICER'S MESS ENTERTAINMENT

AUGUST 1971

Fri. 13 — TGIF - Bottle Draw
Sat. 14 — Open
Sun. 15 — Family Barbecue - 7-9 p.m.
Fri. 20 — TGIF - Bottle Draw
Sat. 21 — Barbecue - 'Monte Carlo' - Casual - 9 p.m.
Sun. 22 — Family Barbecue - 7-9 p.m.
Thurs. 26 — Quadra Mess Dinner

Family BQs — 7 - 9 p.m. — Steaks $2.00 - Hamburgers 50c.

Parents are reminded that children must be restricted to the following areas: Patio, garden, foyer, dining room and washrooms.

TGIFs — Grill facilities. Variety of items from hamburgers to steaks, 6:30 - 10 p.m.

Sunday Brunches — Cancelled until Fall.

For information call the Mess Manager 324, Bar Steward 323 or contact your Unit Entertainment Officer.

BASE THEATRE

AUGUST 1971

Thurs. 12 Fri. 13	THE MOLLY MAGUIRES	Shawn Conroy Richard Harris Simantha Eggar	
Sat. 14 Sun. 15	THE TOUCHABLES	Marilyn Richard Judy Huxtable	RESTRICTED Five girls abducting a man
Fri. 20 Sat. 21	I LOVE YOU ALICE B. TOKLAS	Peter Sellers Jo Van Fleet Leigh	Comedy
Sun. 22	JUSTINE	Anouk Aimee Dirk Bogarde	RESTRICTED
Fri. 27	TO BE ANNOUNCED		
Sat. 28 Sun. 29	UNDEFEATED	John Wayne Rock Hudson	Western

Please Note: NO SATURDAY MATINEES FROM 3 JULY TO 4 SEPT.
Show Times: Matinees - 1400 hrs; Evenings - 2000 hrs.
RESTRICTED SHOWS: 18 years and above - under 18 years of age must be accompanied by a person over 18.
ADULT SHOWS: 16 years of age and above - under 16 years must be accompanied by a person over 16.

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Entertainment for

AUGUST 1971

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EVERY SUNDAY: Family Dinners - by reservations only.
EVERY DAY: Shuffleboard, Darts, Billiards, Golfing, Your Favorite Beverage, Fish Stories, Etc.
September; beach Party (weather permitting). Details will be announced later.

Aug. 14 — Combo Night - Alley Cats.
Aug. 16 — Movie - "Charge of the Light Brigade" (Vanessa Redgrave).
Aug. 21 — Combo Night - Alley Cats.
Aug. 23 — Movie - "My Lover My Son" (Donald Hustan).
Aug. 28 — Combo Night - Alley Cats.
Aug. 30 — Movie - "Gypsy Moth (Burt Lancaster)

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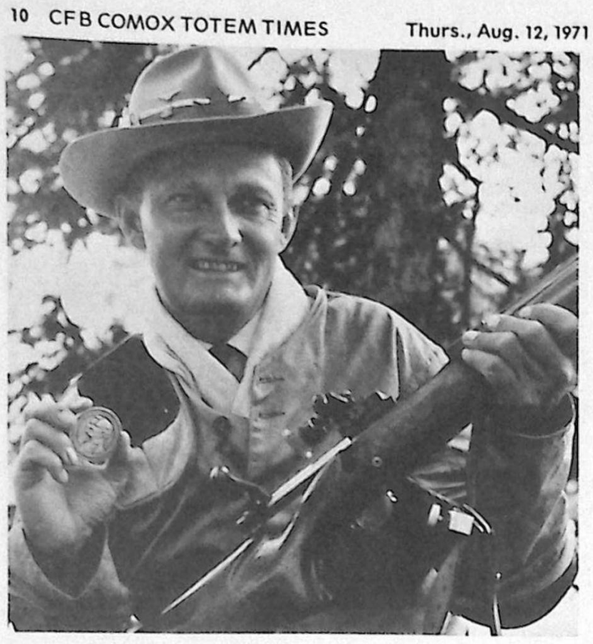
NEXT TOTEM TIMES DEADLINE:

Aug. 23, 1971



MAJOR DON HALL, winner of the Ontario Provincial Rifle Match held in Winona, Ontario July 17-19, displays the Lieutenant Governor's Medal and the rifle he used to win the competition.

Forces Sharpshooter Captures Medal

OTTAWA (CFP)—Major Dom Hall, of Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa, led a field of over 170 competitors to capture the Lieutenant Governor's medal in the Ontario Provincial Rifle Match at Winona, Ontario July 17-19.

The competition, fired at distances of 200 to 600 yards, was not decided until the 600 yard series of fifteen rounds. At this point, Major Hall drew ahead of the field with a score of fifteen bulls-eyes, fourteen of them in the V-ring of the target.

Major Hall has taken part in many rifle competitions, in the last fifteen years, and held the position of Adjutant to the Canadian Bisley team in 1969. This Canadian entry won all service trophies for Canada for the first time in thirty-five years.

Lyons to Supervise Island Wildlife Branch

The appointment of Mr. Charles Lyons as Regional Supervisor of the Vancouver Island Region, effective August 1, 1971, was announced today by Dr. James Hatter, Director, Fish and Wildlife Branch, Department of Recreation and Conservation.

The Vancouver Island Region has its headquarters at Nanaimo and includes the following district offices: Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo, Courtenay, Port Alberni and Campbell River.

Mr. Lyons was born in Penticton and attended school at Ladner and Burnaby. He is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and accepted his first position with the Branch in 1952.

For the past five years Mr. Lyons has held the position of Regional Fisheries Biologist for the Vancouver Island Region.

In his new position Mr. Lyons will be responsible for the protection and management of the fish and wildlife resource of the Vancouver Island Region.

Sports Directors Complete Medal Runs

VANCOUVER — Probably first in the province to complete the 100 mile Centennial '71 run were Don Benson of New Westminster and Don Basham of Vancouver, both field directors for the British Columbia Festival of Sports.

Setting the pace for thousands of others accepting the challenge to log 100 miles by the end of Centennial year, the two sportsmen completed the run in the minimum possible time. The maximum allowable distance of three miles was completed each day, rain or shine, commencing July 1 with the final one mile stint recorded at midnight Tuesday, August 3.

As travelling sport consultants for the annual Festival of Sports interest was added by completing the century run on a number of courses in a variety of geographic regions of the province.

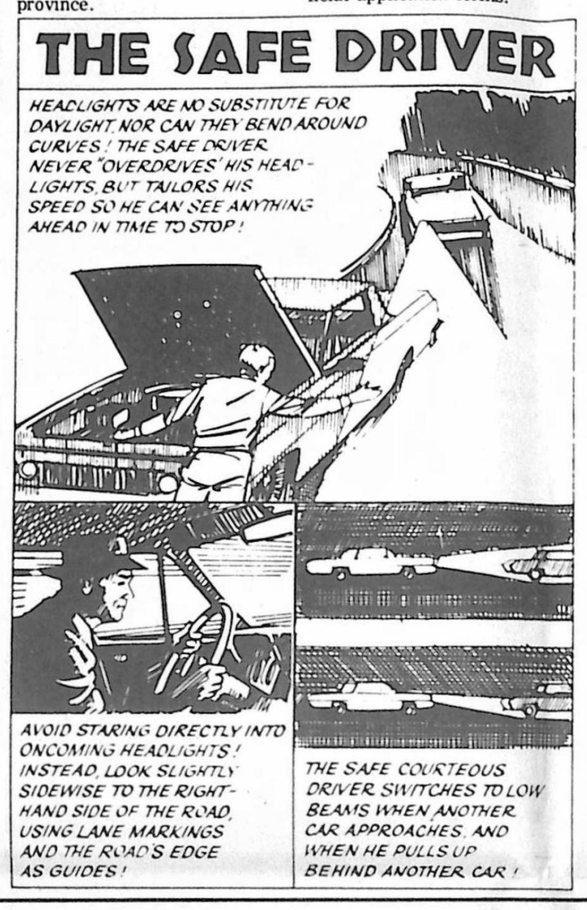
Benson spoke highly of the concept of the Centennial '71 Fitness Program which includes walking, swimming and cycling as well as running.

"A similar challenge should be initiated by the government on an annual and perpetual basis," he said.

Basham, long associated with B.C. track and field, cautioned against novice runners tackling the program at the maximum rate.

The distance runners will each receive a British Columbia Centennial '71 commemorative medal as a token of their accomplishment.

Those adults interested in participating in one or more of the Centennial '71 fitness programs should contact their local Recreation Office for official application forms.



Quality of Women and the Armed Forces

OTTAWA (CFP) – Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, New Brunswick is the scene for an experiment this summer where five women of the Canadian Women's Army Corps have broken into a Lieutenant qualifying course.

This is a manifestation of a new policy to standardize rank qualifications for men and women. The CWAC opinion to date is that it is working extemely well.

"We're treated no differently than the men except that we don't have to go on the mile and a half run every morning," is a quote from one of the women presently on course.

Four of the participants are members of the teaching staff and one is a stenographer. Three are single and two are married.

Taking part in the program are 2Lt. Aline Stairs, 722 Communication Squadron, Saint John, NB, 2Lt. Linda Wadden, 1st Field Artillery Regiment, Dartmouth, N.S., 2Lt. Elizabeth Casey, Headquarters Newfoundland District, St. John's, Nfld., 2Lt. Mary Sandra Muir, Moncton Service Battalion, and 2Lt. Deborah Thorne, Princess Louise Canadian Hussars, Sussex, N.S.

In past years, a Lieutenant qualifying course for women was run by militia members of the CWAC. This year the instructors are from the regular force.

The course includes military law, military history, map using, methods of instruction and leadership, plus organization of the armoured, infantry, and artillery corps.

The girls also come in for their full share of "square bashing" during the conducted sessions of the drill field.

Following completion of the theoretical stage at CFB Gagetown, the practical phase conducted at CFB Petawawa, Ontario, will include four of the women. Capt. Don Robinson, the officer in charge of the course has stated that the inclusion of the females has not caused any problem or realignment of the training program.

Is there any advantage in being a woman on a course such as this? 2Lt. Thorne thinks there is. "I appreciate being helped in and out of a tank by a man."

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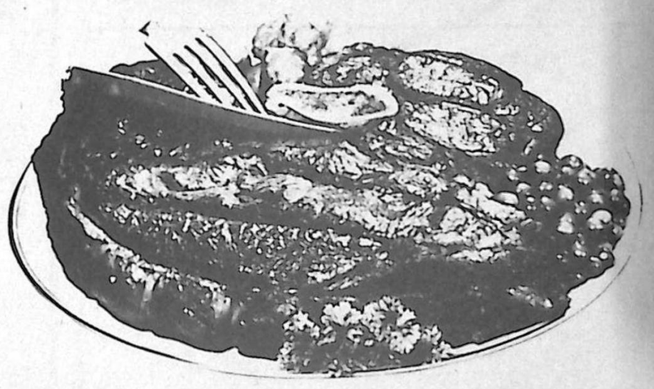

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