

TOTEM TIMES



Bennett Says Ad-Wise, No Booze Is Good Booze

VOL. 13

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES Thurs., Sept. 9, 1971

NO. 18

Demons Shadow Soviet Fleet Off West Coast

Major Changes To Master Corporals

CFB Comox will gain 33 master corporals as one result of some major changes being made to the master corporal plan by CFHQ. The new plan, which has as its objective the provision of the numbers of experienced first level supervisors required by commanders, will come into effect on October 1.

Under the old system, CFB Comox had 72 master corporals. When the new plan is implemented, 105 master corporals will be sporting the master corporal insignia with the maple leaf. In a major change from past practice, the selection to the appointment of master corporal will be controlled by CFHQ, and not at base level.

The master corporal appointment will be the first of five supervisory levels in the men's rank structure, and an increased number of master corporal establishments will be required to provide commanders with adequate numbers of junior NCOs having the ability to command.

Appointment to master corporal will be permanent. A master corporal serving at, say, CFB Comox, would be transferred only to a master corporal vacancy at some other unit. In future, master corporal appointments will be removed only for misconduct or inefficiency.

To qualify for appointment to master corporal, a corporal must have one year in rank as a corporal, be qualified to pay level 5A, and be recommended for promotion on his most recent PER. A survey of those selected at CFB Comox shows that the average time in the service is between 14 and 15 years.

The master corporal appointment will also affect the promotion to sergeant. In future, candidates for promotion to sergeant must hold a master corporal appointment, and must have spent four years as a corporal and master corporal.

Master corporals selected under the new system, as all of them will be after October 1, will continue to receive the \$10 monthly differential between corporal and master corporal, but it is hoped that this differential will be increased in the near future.

Some of the people currently holding master corporal appointments may not be on the list which is to be released prior to October 1. The selection by individual units has resulted in some imbalances which are being corrected by the force-wide appointments controlled by CFHQ. To prevent wreaking injustices on individuals or units, unit commanders are to review all existing master corporals not included on the initial list, and forward to CFHQ the names of those who the commanders feel must be re-appointed to meet unit requirements. Such submissions must, of course, be fully substantiated in terms of the individuals' qualifications, and the unit's requirements. The complete list, including unit candidates approved by CFHQ will be released prior to October 1.

The initial appointments to master corporal will extend over a 3 year period. Approximately 5,000 master corporals will be selected by October 1, 1971 with (Continued on page 5)

ADC Comd Tours Base

Major General N.L. Magnusson, commander of ADC, toured CFB Comox on Wednesday, September. Upon his arrival at the AMU, he was met by the base commander, and taken to the base conference room for a briefing by various branch heads.

After the briefing, General Magnusson met informally with warrant officers and senior NCOs, and joined them for lunch. The next stop on his tour was the 409 Squadron briefing room, where the chief Nighthawk told him what a grand bunch of guys lived on the squadron. This was followed by a tour of the base, which terminated at the Totem Annex, where General Magnusson had a chance to mingle informally with the junior ranks.

Following the day's events, General Magnusson attended a retirement mess dinner in the Officers' Mess.

Roomettes Approved CP Meal Tickets Out In Travel Changes

OTTAWA (CFP) — Remember the days, not long ago, when servicemen and their families boarded a train for a four or five-day trip to a new posting?

PMC and air travel are more popular now, but some families still prefer to go by rail, and for them a new policy announced in CANFORGEN 173/CANGENHED 151 is good news.

Previously, dependents of servicemen below the rank of brigadier-general were entitled to lower berth accommodation only. Children under five, as a general rule, were expected to sleep with Mom, while two youngsters between 5-12 years, and the same sex, were allotted one lower berth between them.

That's all scrubbed now. The new deal entitles a serviceman and each of his dependents, regardless of age or sex, a roomette each. Multiple occupancy may still be arranged of course, provided the tab wouldn't exceed the amount for individual roomettes.

And speaking of rail travel, meal tickets — on CP at least — are becoming obsolete.

Beginning Sept. 1, servicemen and families will not be issued meal tickets for CP diners, station restaurants, coastal steams and hotels. Instead, they will be paid the daily amount for meals, and pay the same shot as the travelling public.

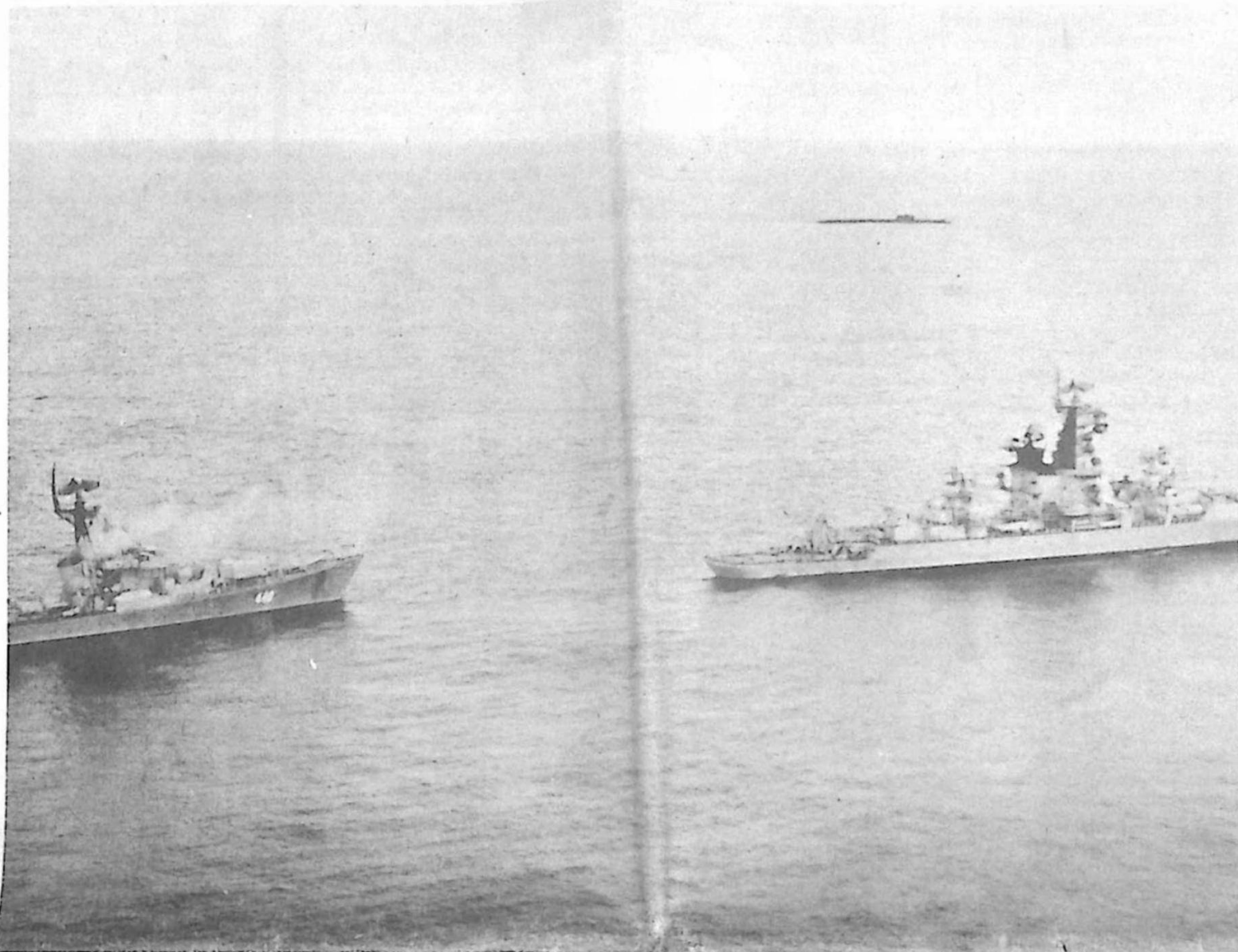
Daily meal allowance for persons 12 years and over is \$7.50; while the under 12's will have to settle for \$5.00. Individual meal rates are breakfast \$1.50; lunch \$2.00; and dinner \$4.00 for members and dependents over 12.

For the under-12 set, breakfast entitlement is \$1.00; lunch \$1.50; and dinner \$2.50.

For CN travel, however, military meal tickets will still be valid, but will not be accepted by CP after Sept. 1.



MAGNUSSON



GETTING AN EARLY START for their tour of Amchitka Island are these units of the Soviet fleet, which were photographed by a 407 Squadron crew last weekend. Although no one has said that the vessels are joining the

"Don't Make a Wave Committee," no one has denied it either. The vessels were observed in international waters in an area south of Kodiak Island. 407 Squadron is continuing the surveillance.

(407 Air Photo)

Cadet Movement Worthwhile

Defence minister Donald S. Macdonald said today that the strength of the cadet movement in Canada refutes suggestions that the organizations do not have the support of young people.

He was commenting on the report of the Committee on Youth which maintained the cadet movement is an anachronism.

The minister said his view of the worth of the army, sea and air cadet movements had been strengthened by his recent visit to three separate cadet camps in western Canada.

"I was most impressed by the enthusiasm, performance and the response of the youngsters and with the dedication and support of their instructors," said Mr. Macdonald.

"I saw them engaged in many exciting and worthwhile ventures ranging from cliff scaling and bushcraft, to sailing and search-and-rescue work," he added.

The minister said that since 80,000 young Canadians are involved in the cadet movement, there is obviously a demand by many young people for this type of activity.

He said it should be kept in mind that the cadet movement is a voluntary undertaking, although a few schools enrol the entire student body.

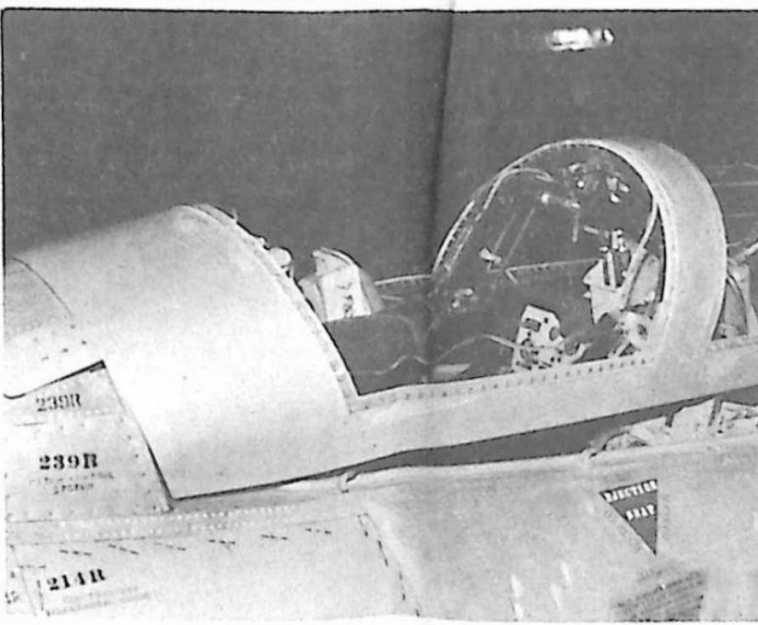
Mr. Macdonald also said that rather than being a static operation, the cadet programs are constantly changing in order to meet the needs and the challenges facing today's youth.

The minister added that his White Paper released on Aug. 24 also gave his department's policy on the cadets. The Paper said:

"The influence of the forces is extended to young people through cadet and militia programs, and through the work of many individual members in youth organizations.

"The department continues to view its support of such activities as a vital contribution to the well-being of the youth of our country."

The minister also commented on the report's recommendations on the future of Canada's three military colleges and the concept (Continued on page 5)



THE CLEANEST WINDOW IN THE FLEET is the boast of this Voodoo, the only airplane on the squadron that is cleared for open cockpit flying. The occupant in the back seat missed the picture, being too busy disentangling his long white scarf from the tail.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

CANOPY SHATTERS

Voodoo Now Air-Conditioned

Who says that the era of open-cockpit flying is dead? Among the fighting four hundred-and-ninth all-weather plush-riveted pursuit, rocket and bombardment group, open cockpits are the newest wrinkle in a sea of cunning improvisations.

The leading proponents of this mode of air-conditioned flight are Captains Dan Baker and Steve Bunyan who were skulking about at 20,000 feet last Tuesday night, waiting to carry out a sneak attack on another aircraft cruising at 35,000. The intrepid Bun-Bun got a contact, then suddenly, "B+L+A+N+G."

"What was going on? Had the target developed a new type of counter-measure? Had it begun dropping aluminum ingots rather than bits of aluminum foil? As Capt. Bunyan looked out the window to see what was happening, the window came in to see Capt. Bunyan. The cause of the

Election Fever Strikes PMQs

Never mind your rumors of a federal election. Forget about the prospects of Premier Bennett fighting a provincial election on the medicare issue. For sheer electoral thrills, watch instead for the announcement from the Wallace Gardens Community Council, which is expected in the very near future, telling us who won the election which will have taken place by the time that this paper graces your front porch, or your fish, or whatever else it is that you let this paper grace.

This week, the elections are in full swing, and there is no respite from the sound trucks which are touring the married patch exhorting one to vote, for example, for Don Middleton. Close behind them comes the TV crew beating the bushes on behalf of Mike Cromie, while following them are the dancing girls hired by Bill Davidson.

Residents of PMQs have by now become inured to hearing the doorbell ring, answering it, and having a cigar stuffed in their mouths, while some office-seeker plies them with champagne while he outlines what his election will mean to the community.

Bob Hammersley was last seen promising free flight lunches to anyone who would vote for him, while Tats Sakamoto offered to use his newly sharpened bilingual skills to conduct all the meetings in Japanese. This would make the proceedings more understandable than they currently are.

None of the office-seekers has yet taken credit for the repaving of Ryan road, but two of them were overheard stating that the work now being done on the Airpatch school was a result of their labors, while another pointed to the burgeoning Canex complex as an example of his work.

Clearly, federal elections just aren't in it with PMQ council elections. Remember to vote for your buddy. He'll undoubtedly return the favor, and vote for you.

440 Takes Para Rescue Title

By CHUCK MONROE

Last week the 7th Annual Para Rescue Competition was held here in beautiful B.C. 442 Sqn. having won last year, had the honor of hosting Para Rescue teams from across Canada in a competition between 413 Sqn. Summerside, 424 Sqn. Trenton, 440 Sqn. Winnipeg, Survival Training School Edmonton and 442 Sqn. Comox.

The Para Rescue Section in general is a highly skilled and dedicated group and this gathering was the cream of the crop. It is hard to imagine men like these being led astray but it is alleged that some of the non-participating members of 442 Sqn. tried to "fill in" the opposition. However, I have since been informed that red eyes and headaches come from the rush of air and lack of oxygen when jumping from 2,000 ft. Why it was the people who didn't jump that had these symptoms was never fully explained.

The competition began with the Free Fall Supply Drop from 150' at 120 kts. In the field this type of drop is used if the supplies are unbreakable and a high degree of accuracy is required.

When taking up their positions one of the judges thought that the safest place to stand would be right on the target. However Cpl. Harvey Copeland of S.T.S. soon changed their minds when he dropped one bundle on the centre of the target tape.

With this sort of performance it is not surprising that Harvey was the individual winner of the Free Fall Supply Drop. 440 Sqn. however put in a very accurate and steady performance and they were the winning team in this event.

Next was the Para-Bundle Supply Drop. Here the bundles are dropped from either 300' or 400' at 105 kts. This type of drop is used if the supplies are breakable.

Again a high degree of accuracy was shown with Cpl. Ted Miller of 442 Sqn. being the individual winner and 442 Sqn. also being the team winner.

The final event was the Parachute Jump. This was carried out from an altitude of 2000' at 105 kts. Under "actual" conditions this is one of the ways that Para-Rescue gains access to a crash site.

Here again Cpl. Ted Miller did an excellent job by landing 14 cm. (a handspan) away from the target. This sort of precision made Ted the individual winner of the Parachute Jump. However 440 Sqn. put in a very fine and steady performance to become the team winner of this event.

Friday evening we were honored to have Brigadier-General Allison present the Parachute Jump Trophy to 440 Sqn. It was also a pleasure to have Mrs. Armstrong of Trenton present the Armstrong Overall Proficiency Trophy. This was also won by 440 Sqn. the team with the best overall average.

Good Show 440 Sqn. If there was a quick action award it would have to go to Cpl. "Fitz" Fitzgerald of 413 Sqn. On one jump he had a malfunction of his main chute. He immediately released it and deployed his emergency chute, landing safely. This incident amply illustrated the danger inherent in this line (Continued on page 3)

RRMC Outflanks CFB Comox

Escape and evasion is one of the things that is routinely taught all military personnel so that when they fall into bad company they might quietly depart to return to their appointed places of duty. Seventy-five officer cadets from RRMC were given an object lesson in escape and evasion this week, when they arrived at CFB Comox for a motivational tour one day earlier than planned.

No neater method of escaping from, or evading a series of boring briefings has yet been found. The cadets found themselves, for a while at least, at loose ends, while the base pondered what to do. But the base, which has had devious training of its own, soon recovered, and the team of briefers closed relentlessly in on their quarry; seventy-five officer cadets, who being badly outranked had to listen to the briefings.

But while it lasted, the freedom had been wonderful.

Dunnville Strikes Again

The wartime personnel of No. 6 SFTS Dunnville will gather for their 26th reunion on Saturday, Sept. 18. All ranks are invited to this annual get together for reminiscence and reverberation. The highlights will be an Air Show with wartime Harvards and Canadian Forces participation, a tour on a London double deck bus and a Memorial Service at the Harvard Memorial in Civic Centre.

For further information, please contact Frank Scholfield Box 187, Dunnville, Ontario, who will send all information and will place your name on the permanent mailing list for future reunions.



THE WART ON THE NOSE is what makes the difference. The first of the improved Voodoos for 409 Squadron sits on the Comox flight line, vainly seeking a heat source.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

IMPROVED VOODOO NOW HERE

409 Squadron has received its first improved CF-101B Voodoo in a program that will eventually see all of the squadron's airplanes replaced by the better models. The first airplane arrived a week ago, and is currently undergoing special inspections and modifications prior to being turned loose in a Pacific air mass.

In appearance, the new airplane is remarkably similar to the old. The paint job is prettier, but that isn't much of a feat since the old ones haven't been washed since they were but a gleam in McDonnell's eye. The only outward difference is the appearance of a bulge over the nose; the only indication that under the elderly dujahn is a new and exotic fighter aircraft.

'last Spike Cocktail

A new cocktail has been dedicated to Pierre Berton's new book, *THE LAST SPIKE*, The Great Railway 1881-1885.

The Last Spike cocktail was invented by bartender Claude Brossard of Toronto's Celebrity Club using a champagne base to distinguish it from that other ferrous cocktail, the Rusty Nail. Ingredients are champagne, Curacao, Cognac and orange bitters.

It is a breakfast cocktail, designed to enliven dank mornings like that of November 7th, 1885, when Donald A. Smith drove in the last spike of the CPR in the Rockies. It is ideal, rain or shine, for Sunday brunches. Use of a railroad spike as a swizzle stick is not recommended (a) if you wish to retain the bubbles in the 'bubbly', and (b) unless you have champagne glasses to squander.

Here is how to make it: To 4 oz. of Champagne (or sparkling white wine) Add 1/3 oz. of Curacao 2/3 oz. of Cognac dash of Orange bitters slice of fresh orange Stir gently and briefly.

It may also be served as a Last Spike cooler by adding an equal quantity of soda water to the cocktail.

Nighthawks Nest

Two weeks ago, Maj. Sos and Hubert sailed out of Vancouver Harbour in the Major's newly acquired boat and got as far as Sechart before the motor conked out and they had to be towed to shore. That's their story, but the Phantom Nighthawk, through diligent detective work has uncovered the truth behind the event. Apparently, the two nasal radiators were only thirty minutes out when both became violently sea sick. Unable to navigate their boat, they sent out an SOS which was answered by a Sea Cadet who was paddling nearby in a rubber inner tube. The fearless cadet threw them a hawser and towed them to shore. Having missed the last Panic Western flight to Comox, the intrepid sailors had to brave another battle with the raging ocean and boarded one of Bennett's Boats to Nanaimo where they were attacked by an orange barracuda.

Doug Stuart will be going down to Colorado Springs as 409's entry in the Mr. America Contest. Well, it really isn't that. It's the NORAD Officer of the Year and Doug is the Canadian entry from 25th NORAD. Doug is the prime candidate for the award as he has been a controller, ECM operator, AI nav, and is now a pilot. The only ADC job that he hasn't held down is OC CAC. Best of luck to our Canadian Officer of the Year (COOTY).

Bunbun forgot again. This time he forgot his white silk scarf to add some class to his First World War Fighter Ace act. Bun reports that the open air ride isn't quite as breezy as one would think. As for the noise level, it was just a little noisier than his Mini at full tilt down the Ryan Road hill.

CINCCANNORPACCAC spent a week in the wilds of Butte Lake braving the insects and rain. Guy says that the lake is now all fished out and the last remaining fishes are in his freezer. When the Park Attendant saw the 409 sticker on Guy's car, he refused him entrance to the park, explaining that a group of vandals belonging to the same club had virtually demolished the campsite three years ago. Guy convinced him that he had bought his car second-hand and the sticker was put there by the previous owner, so the attendant let him in.

Hagbert took a tape recorder down to the Q last week in an attempt to get documentary proof of Grant Hocky Canada's snoring. However, the experiment ended in failure as

Grant's snoring overloaded the recorder so much that it blew a fuse and has refused to work since.

The tape recorder wasn't the only thing that blew a fuse that day. Hughie blew several when he discovered that BC Tel had removed the commercial cable TV feed to the Q.

Last week's Mangled Sparrow exercise kept A Flight busy taxiing all over the airfield. The winner of the Annual Taxing Proficiency Award goes to Tony Brett, with Dan Baker a close second. Tony won by virtue of having taxied the farthest and returned to the line the most number of times prior to take-off. In order to provide a better estimate of recall times for future exercises, a spy has been recruited among the bartenders to call the CAC eight hours prior to first target take-off time.

The PMQ Council elections are going on this week and Don Middleton, Don Kinney and Don Elphick are all running. Also running are Hugh Fischer, Tats Sakamoto, Ernie Briggs and Guy Sullivan. But the fastest runner of them all is Bob Merrick. He ran so fast in the pre-election trials that he became ineligible.

In anticipation of the Commander ADC's visit to Comox and 409 on Wednesday, there has been a frenzy of activity at the squadron. For instance the list for the participants in Wednesday's Mess Dinner is in its seventeenth revision, which is only one more than is usual for Mess Dinners. Unfortunately A Flight will be representing the squadron at the dinner as B Flight is flying that evening. This is hardly likely to impress the General, and the outcome of the dinner will most probably be a ban on such occasions after A Flight's usual display of couch or lack of it.

Rumour of the week - Ernie Briggs is going to be the next replacement as CACO.

Classifieds

LOST - One green Stingray Banana Seat Bike. Disappeared from PMQ 65. Anyone finding an extra bike in the front yard is asked to call 339-4268.

WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4 Bedroom house in Courtenay or Comox, with occupancy either October or November. Kindly write Maj. J. Prendergast, Officer's Mess, CFB Greenwood, N.S.

Voodoo Bolts

By PAUL KLEEM

CF 101-018, the first of our new trade-ins, has finally arrived. It looks great with its new paint job but before it can become operational it has to go through a thorough acceptance check by a specially selected crew headed by MWO Buzz Wray.

The job should add a few more grey hairs to his already greying head by the time he has accepted the whole fleet.

We welcome MWO Ross Campbell, Avn Tech, who came from CFB Trenton to take over the SRO WO position. Maybe the greying of the hair on Ross won't be so noticeable as it is on WO Frank Elvins since his arrival here. Cpl Robert Beam, IS Tech, has also reported in to boost our technical trades. Welcome aboard. Capt. Ron Fisher has succumbed to a jammy position in the 407 VIP Sqn. following Capt. Meindl who left a month ago. It seems we just get our officers trained to our way of thinking when someone else grabs them. Capt. Fisher, however did condescend to remain long enough to see us through the scrutiny of the Capability Inspection Team that is due to descend upon us in a week or so.

Capt. Monahan found his last course so interesting that he decided to sign up for a full saturation course in French. With the accent on bilingualism, those who can make it will have it made. When he comes back in Jan 72 we hope he can answer a few qu'est que c'est pour nous, or

perhaps they have other plans for him after he graduates, although I can't see what good the French course would do him in northern Ireland!

Our congratulations to two tentative promotions in the JEFM Shop. Cpl. Dave Paquet has ascended to the dizzy heights of Master and Cpl. Kiven Kowey

has been accepted for officer training. It just shows that persistence can do. We say goodbye to Cpl. Roy Becker, our Nighthawk Phantom, who amused us with his (Continued on page 8)

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Commencing Sept. 13

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Tue. and Thur.

Commencing Sept. 14

Courses are of 17 weeks duration. Register at Continuing Education Office (799 Grant Ave. in Courtenay) or on first night of course. Late enrollments will be accepted if class is not already filled. The fee which does not include cost of text books is \$40 for each course, payable upon registration.



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Charles has recently completed a career with the Canadian Armed Forces (Air) and for the past five years held the position of Senior Aeronautical Engineering Officer for 407 VP Squadron at C.F.B. Comox. Come in and discuss your real estate requirements with him at any time.

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WINNER OF THE DEMON for a day award, MWO Chris Comeau (R) from the Moncton Air Cadet Squadron, watches intently as Captain Gerry Greenough flashes up an Argus for a familiarization flight.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

From Our Eastern Correspondent

ORIGINAL DISPATCH:

RAAF STN Richmond Aug. 3, 1971.

The finest flying restaurant the south pacific has ever seen rests tonight. Not one, but two uncontrollable propellers.

Crew 2 carefully nursed Argus 10713 through midway island and fish without incident, only to be let down by her on the second exercise flight from Richmond.

We left Comox on July 17, after delaying 24 hours to meet our new commanding officer, and arrived at Midway Island, "The jewel of the Pacific," on schedule.

Midway Island was as exciting as only Midway can be. The swinging night life, coupled with the crowded coral beaches, was enjoyed by all. Aside benefit, some of our drivers (airframe) managed to pick up a few useful pointers from the resident Gooney Bird population. We left Midway, on schedule, and headed south toward winter, and east toward the International Dateline, and tomorrow.

Next stop was Fiji. On the Midway-Fiji leg, we officially cancelled Tuesday, and as we crossed the equator, our resident king Neptune, WO Sutherland, did the honors to initiate those of us who had never crossed before.

The crew found it difficult to adjust to the slow, easy Fijian way of life, after the hectic pace of Midway, but through perseverance, we succeeded. There were guided tours, beachcomber outings, and the inevitable haggling with local merchants to keep life interesting. After 48 hours of this sort of activity, we were off again, headed for our destination, Richmond, Australia.

We arrived at Richmond, and after a weekend of rest, the aircrew were off again, to R.A.N.A.S. Albatross, near Nowra. We left our servicing personnel and our "thousand eyed wonder" at Richmond, and travelled to Albatross via an RAAF DC 3 "Douglas Racer". After a week of ground school at

Albatross, it was back to Richmond, this time on an RAAF Canadian made Caribou.

This is the end of the original dispatch, lost in the mail somewhere between Richmond and Comox. Up the Australian and Canadian Postal services!

FINAL REPORT:

The Canadians were outshone slightly during our Australian exercise, by a motley Royal New Zealand Airforce crew. However, we did the CAF justice, and were credited with enough kills to be invited back for future exercises.

After three weeks in Australia, we were anxious to be on our way, and headed off to the Royal New Zealand Airforce Base at Auckland.

More now on the motley RN-ZAF crew we met in Australia. They have to be the finest group of people we met on the entire trip. Once in New Zealand, they hosted us as we will probably never be hosted again. They provided transport, shopping, sightseeing, and parties. New Zealand was a busy, hectic, enjoyable two days for our entire crew. We were sorry to leave, but all good things must end. Besides, most of us couldn't have survived a third day there. We left Auckland and headed for Christ Church, for a fuel stop only, then headed west again, toward the dateline and yesterday, not to mention Tahiti. Would you believe, the dateline gave us a 46 hour Sunday this time.

Tahiti was an enjoyable stop. The island is picturesque and the climate is agreeable. Our days there were spent sightseeing, shopping, or soaking up the sun at poolside. However, after 36 hours of this, we were on our way north to Hawaii.

We arrived at Barbers Point, outside of Honolulu, as advertised. There we spent three glorious days, exploring the island, and two evenings exploring Honolulu. Enough said about Hawaii. Everyone was anxious to leave there, as the next stop was home. We arrived home on the 20th of August, a few days earlier than scheduled, and five weeks and six countries later.

Would we do it again? You bet we would. In the American idiom, it was an "Outstanding" trip.

407 Tech Ramblings

REPAIR

Hello again from the finest fighting force in the world: we fight for anything, everything, at the slightest provocation or on any pretext. Now all we need is an adversary — other than ourselves.

Our new ARO, Capt. Meindl, has completed phase one of his 407 Repair indoctrination and in so doing has arrived at the conclusion that it is impossible to make any sense out of our ultra well revised Argus EO set. He has discovered, as we have in the past, that while the page numbers tally, the parts are intermingled. Since this format was obviously designed to fool the enemy, we are still working on a plan to de-cipher the code for ourselves and may just succeed before our beloved Argi are retired!

Ron Dempston (Herr) has departed our midst for Servicing where, we hear, his primary concern is that he may not be chosen for the Battle of Britain Parade, an honor he has been afforded during each of his 18 years of service. We agree that it would be a shame to break such a record so, good luck, Ron.

Weiner Lavigne came into the office the other day and asked Alex Lyle when the moose hunting season opened. Alex promptly replied, "Why, are you going into hiding?" Big man that Lavigne!

One or possibly two of our task force have apparently been the

victims of evil times of late with the result that our Mr. Kee has had some difficulty in managing the coffee fund; however, temptation has been taken from the poor devils thanks to a revamped system. After all, how is Gerry going to keep up his car payments if people keep taking his profits?

As you're reading this I'm keeping my door locked just so you won't see me hanging somewhere about the hangar.

The latest definition on a bingo game: "One person shouts, Bingo; the rest say (S&&!!T)".

GUN PLUMBER'S CORNER

Section events are occurring at such a rapid pace that keeping up to date on all aspects is well nigh impossible; however, we'll start off by bidding adieu to Capt. Pielg whose loss to 407 becomes Base Comox's gain in his new capacity as BARMPO. We are still awaiting the grand entree of our new skipper who, rumor has it, has decided to lead us to the "B" League hockey championship.

Chris Stoyles has returned looking happy and healthy after two months T.D. with the Centennial Ceremony of the Flags. P.S. He is still single.

Lloyd Lohnes just had his first ground handling drop-out and newcomer Jack Sandford always appreciates the WO's help when making instant coffee.

Our new stores man is so security conscious that he ac-

cidentally locked himself in his cage the other day while our retro man par excellence, the former movie star, has taken on a body guard as insurance against anyone filching his newly invented R.C. box, properly monickered Dwayne's Dilemma.

September first marked the occasion of one Mr. Don McVey's entry to civvy street after some 22 years of devoted service in the former R.C.N., R.C.A.F. and current C.A.F. Accompanying him on his departure were a C.D. and a pair of Cpl's hooks resplendent with maple leaves while his last quote prior to departing the section was, "The maple leaves shall fall in the fall, like October the first." Our best wishes for success in his future endeavors were tendered during the course of a gathering at a local bistro and, sincerely, Don will be missed by all since calm was never known to prevail in any area where duty required his presence.

TORP TOPICS

At the risk of equating Ron Livingston with Charlie Chan, the former has, after many tense hours and days of waiting, become the father of number one son. We are happy to report that both he and mother Lyn are doing fine and will be back home when you read this. No, Ron, you won't be going home since you weren't really a patient.

While vacationing in the Buttle Lake area, Denis Wickiam and family had the misfortune to

have their miniature poodle pounced upon by a cougar. Neither animal has been seen since but it doesn't require much imagination to assess the outcome of the encounter. We would like to express our sympathy in their loss of a pet of five years standing and trust that they will soon acquire a suitable replacement.

Cpls. Bob Collins and Max Weegar are presently on a week's sojourn to Rocky Point (near Victoria) where they are assisting the local inhabitants with some obscure type of torpedo work. Trust your tour is

both enjoyable and successful, chaps.

Roy Covey took off for home, Halifax, N.S., where he will be giving his sister away at her wedding. Understandably, he was quite excited about it all and we wish him a happy reunion with his family and success in the performance of his official duty.

We just found out about an unusual way to clean a goose so, since space does not permit a detailed explanation, drop over for a demonstration should you happen to bag a goose during the upcoming hunting season.

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DEMON DOINS

This may turn out to be one of those short sharp columns since most of the aircrew and a goodly number of groundcrew have been on detached ops. We had one of those delightful long weekends to boot, which ensured that those who might have been around to be harpooned in the column,

which is how you get mentioned in a Whalekillers' column, which Squadron operations seems to have developed a fishy odor lately since one of their stalwart ops officers has volunteered for HS50 sea duty. The decision must have shocked his system somewhat, for he allowed someone to stomp on his foot while playing six-a-side soccer. He is now hobbling around in a cast that is beyond the capacity of any helicopter to lift. His departure means that I will have to beat the bushes for another assistant scribe to tell lies in the column.

407 had the honor of giving a motivational tour to the winner of the Air Canada Award for 1970, MWO Chris Comeau, of the Moncton Air Cadets. He showed a keen interest in the Canadian Forces, even after he was taken for a ride in an Argus.

The appearance on the horizon of a Russian navy detachment has just deprived the squadron of its last group of bods for me to tell stories about, so I now move that the column adjourn until the next issue. Keep your flight lunches wrapped.

440 Wins

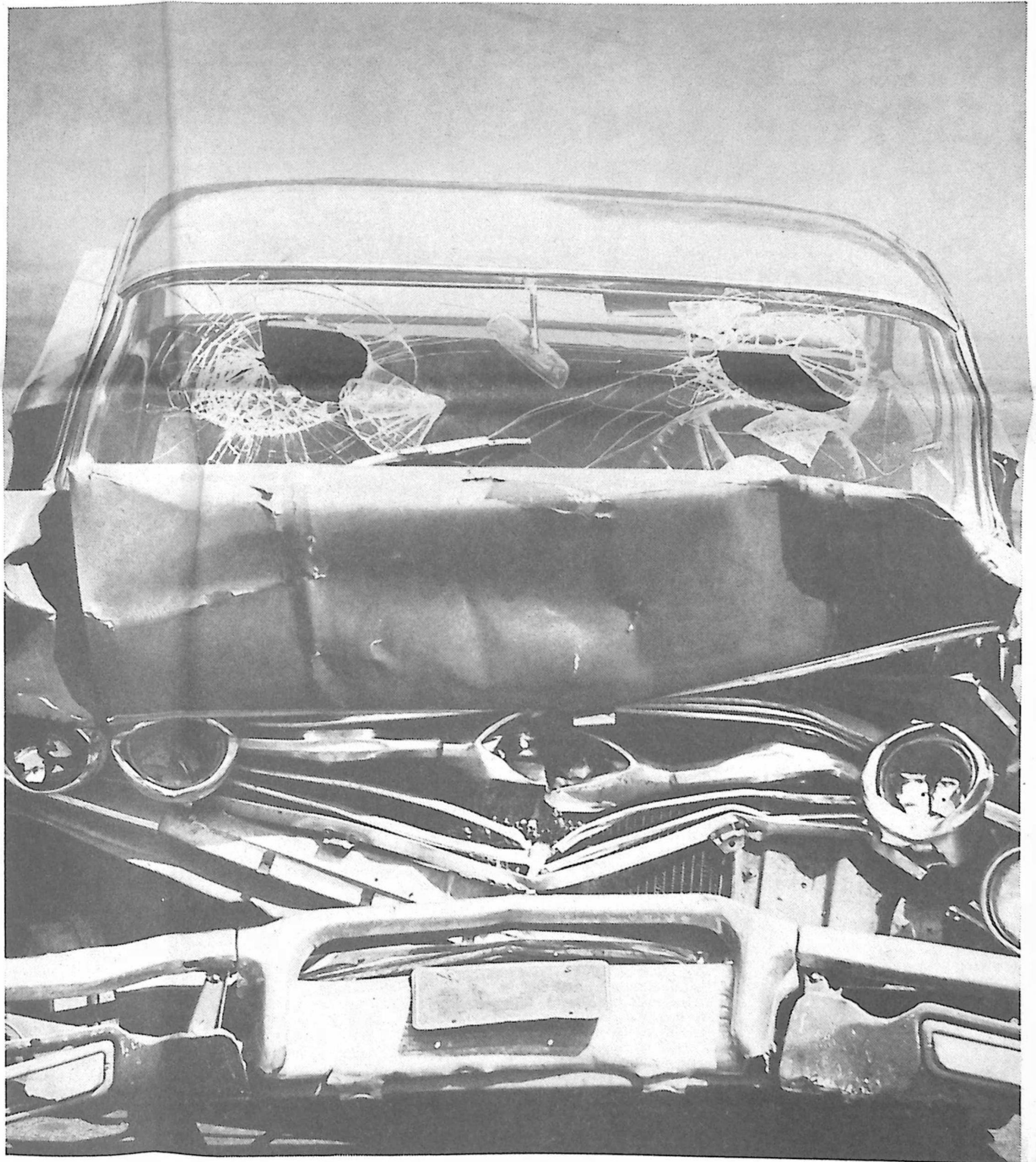
(Continued From Page 1)

work and also his ability to meet these emergencies.

One of the non-competition jumps was a three man stick which gave a total of 1000 jumps. This stick was comprised of Cpl. "Gabe" Gabriel on his 100th jump, Cpl. Sonny Fullbrook on his 300th jump and Sgt "Pinky" Hogg on his 600th jump, all members of 442 Sqn.

A final award should go to Brigadier-General Allison. The weather stopped the competition for a while so he managed to get in some fishing. He returned with a good supply of salt water spray and the biggest cod on the coast.

There is no truth to the rumour that ATC will shortly be moving to Comox.



And all the wrecker could salvage,
were the seat belts.
They'd never been used.

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Attorney-General

Sometimes, A Step Back Is A Step Ahead

The changes also ensure permanence to the appointment. Once a person is appointed, he maintains his maple leaf. In the past, master corporals lost their ap-

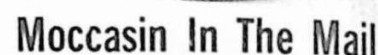
"Hitherto I have watched in silence. Now asked, 'What other reserves have we?' 'There are none,' said Air Vice Marshal Park. In an account which he wrote about

But this wealth of ideas is in imminent danger of disappearing. People who persist in selling magazines that carry liquor or tobacco ads can eventually be sent to jail for their pains. It remains to be seen how many magazine vendors will opt for the free room and board offered in better prisons across the land, but the number is not expected to be large.

In a sense, we are right back where we started from, which in this case, is a step ahead.

We have the Battle of Britain pilots to thank for our continuing right to be petty and disunited, and we have their example to guide us should some other tyrant try to take that right away from us.

Yours very truly,
Frank Scholfield,
Box 187,
Dunnville, Ont.



Hope you find him . . .
Sincerely,
Kim Vincent..

Ed. Note — Mr. Vincent also enclosed a moccasin, which is slowly festering in the Totem Times office. Owner may reclaim as quickly as possible. The MIR took the glasses, but cowards that they are, sent the moccasin to us.

Thank you for your excellent press coverage during our training period. Until 1972,

Yours truly
S.B. Alsgar
Lieutenant Colonel (SR)
Commanding Officer

months.
M. E n t o r
Wing Collector

We have already put on display a set of Army cap badges, and a set of RCN cap tallies, so as you can see, all that remains is wings from the RCAF. Would you have any wings that you could possibly send us for our display? We are hoping that at one of the bases there will be a great number of the WW II type, and the ones used prior to the amalgamation, in which case they would be able to

Ed Note: Anyone who has wings that he is willing to donate to this worthy cause can mail them direct to Mr. Peifer at 1829 Gladstone Avenue, Windsor 20, Ontario, or leave them with the TOTEM TIMES, which will forward them.

Dear Sir:

As a matter of general interest and because we have been abused in this paper by writers to the Ed., I would like to pass on a few items of information concerning passengers travelling on the A.T.C. service flights.

Firstly, we in the AMU's do not dictate the dress requirements for personnel travelling in

We are all aware that there are a few hard-core individuals in this outfit, they like to dress different, be late for appointments, and give people who provide services a hard time. Should any of these types be contemplating a trip via ATC, please be prepared for a smooth trip, there are 747, 727, DC8 and numerous other aircraft available, unfortunately we in the Air Transport System do not operate them.


Yours truly,
Dusty Binns
Editor
The Greenwood Argus.

In the views of the authors, it was an over-reaction to a poorly organized under-financed chimerical conspiracy. According to Haggart and Golden the Criminal Code of Canada contains all the weapons that the country's various police force need to effectively deal with this type of threat posed by these various off-shoots of the FLQ. Search warrants and arrest warrants are routinely granted when police have reasonable need of them. Haggart and Golden also make the point that the police record in anti-terrorism work from 1963 through 1970 has been outstanding without invoking any portion of the War Measures Act.


The conclusion drawn by Messrs. Haggart and Golden is that terror led, for a time, to the suspension of justice, and it is their view that, given such a precedent, further suspensions for less noble causes are likely. Rumours of War is a disturbing book that all Canadians should read. "Extremism in the defence of liberty is no vice," said Senator Barry Goldwater some years ago. If Haggart and Golden are correct, that can now be amended to read "Extremism in the defence of liberty is no liberty."

Secondly, the 'no left turn' signs at the bridge prohibiting left turns onto Anderton are poorly positioned. They should be placed on the opposite side of the intersection so that a person contemplating a left turn will be able to see that it's verboten. As it is, a vehicle intending to turn left has the 'no left turn' sign

One final hazard to watch for is that of the radiation hazard caused by RCMP radars. With that nice smooth new surface, it may be difficult not to give into the temptation to add a few extra knots on the speedometer as you hurry home. Keep the speed to the posted limit or you will find that riding a bike back and forth to work is a bit tiresome. Pedalling uphill is a real bind.



TOTEM TIMES



Read in the best news in the Canadian Forces

Published on alternate Thursdays, with the kind permission of Col. G. H. Nichols, Base Commander, CFB Comox

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CIRCULATION:
 Cpl. Yves Geneau (Loc. 270)

PHOTO:
 Capt. Dave McNair (Loc. 409)

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Printed in Courtenay, B.C. by Comox District Free Press.



IT'S ALL SMILES AS the jumpers from 440 Squadron receive the parachute jump trophy from Brigadier General Allison. The Winnipeg team consisting of Cpl. Bill Platt, Cpl. Pete Howard, and Cpl. Harry Jurgens also won the Armstrong Trophy for overall proficiency. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Hail The Military

The following CFP article by permission of the Telegram McKenzie Porter of the Toronto News Syndicate. Telegram appears with the kind

Cadet Movement

(Continued From Page 1)

of officer education and training for the country's Forces.

The minister said there were attempts at comparison between Canada's military colleges and those in other countries, but in fact Canada's officer training plan differs greatly in concept.

The Canadian plan is more civilian oriented. For example, 70 per cent of the military college faculties are civilian, and in a four-year course only an average of four out of 35 weekly instruction periods are purely military.

While the Report states that in 1968-69 just over 50 per cent, or 340 of the 667 enrolled, had left the colleges before graduation, the fact is that 216 of the 340 were released as academic or military training failures - or on medical grounds.

Mr. Macdonald said the Youth committee's recommendation that more emphasis be placed on the direct entry plan, which recruits officers from young men and women who already hold university degrees, has some merit. He added, however, that experience has shown that this method of recruiting will not produce nearly enough officers to meet the Forces' requirements.

Moreover, he pointed out, there are distinct advantages to the military colleges' plan. The curriculum at the colleges provides the best mix of subjects in the humanities and sciences to meet the specific needs of the forces. The colleges also ensure that students maintain a high degree of physical fitness, a vital requirement for an officer in the forces.

Mr. Macdonald said another distinct advantage of the military colleges is that they provide better opportunities within the federal system of promoting bilingualism among

Service Flying Clubs Up In The Air

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CFP) — Not all flying in the Canadian Forces is carried out by aircrew in the line of duty.

Pilots and students at military flying clubs logged 7,215 hours in a 12-month period, according to a report of the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association.

Private flying clubs are located on 10 bases across the country offering pilot training to private and commercial license standards and aircraft rental to members.

A total of 207 pilots were trained through 10 clubs during the 12 month period ending July 31 — 190 private and 17 commercial pilots.

The RCFCA, which reported the figures during its 41st annual meeting in Brantford, Ontario, also made six Awards of Merit to private-military flying clubs in recognition of their flight safety records. Clubs commended are: Cold Lake, Gimli, Greenwood, North Bay, Rockcliffe and Trenton flying clubs.

A member of the Cold Lake Flying Club was runner-up in the award of the Governor General's Shield, a presentation made to the newly-graduated pilot combining the highest marks in written and flying examinations for private pilot license. Cpl. George Swaren will receive a \$200 flying scholarship for registering the second highest score among student pilots in 42 member flying clubs.

future officers in the Canadian forces.

Mr. Macdonald said the military college system was examined in 1964-65 by a parliamentary committee and later on was the subject of an exhaustive study by a departmental task force. On the basis of these studies, the department decided to continue to provide education within the framework of the military colleges and in their three present locations.

While certain economies could be realized by amalgamating the colleges in one location, it was considered desirable to maintain the three separate colleges in order to maintain linguistic and regional balance.

One of the committee's recommendations is that emphasis be placed on the encouragement of officer candidates from the ranks through the officer candidate training plan (OCTO). Mr. Macdonald agrees with this recommendation and the department will continue to encourage applications for officer training from serving members of the Forces.

Community Colleges To Be Studied

A research grant of \$75,000 from the Donner Canadian Foundation has launched an intensive study of community colleges in British Columbia this fall. The three-year project is under the direction of Alex Turner of B.C. Research and Dr. John Dennison of The University of British Columbia.

The term "community colleges" is a broad one describing quite a variety of educational institutions beyond secondary school level. Although they are sometimes treated as a kind of poor relation of the full-fledged universities, the colleges are providing a unique service to the individual student, the educational system, and the community. Signs pointing to this conclusion are the range of subjects (academic, career, vocational, technical), lower costs, and geographical convenience of community colleges.

The researchers intend to investigate the kinds of students attending B.C. colleges, their academic and socio-economic backgrounds, and their broad educational aspirations. The performances of these students while at college will be followed in order to explore their academic achievements, their persistence and their immediate post-college experiences. As another aspect of the study, the colleges will be viewed as part of the broad educational picture. The interrelationships and inter-effects between the colleges, universities and technical institutes will be examined for factors affecting educational costs and enrolments. The research team will also appraise the contribution of the colleges to the community, for example, in filling local and provincial needs for a trained labor force.

About 20,000 students entering first year this September will complete questionnaires as the initial step in the study. The resulting mass of information will be handled by computer and by statistical analysis for the sake of efficiency, but the interpretation of the results will reflect an essentially humanistic approach.

The recommendation of a Federal committee on youth that Canada's military colleges and cadet corps should be abolished does not surprise me.

Year after year certain types of our elected and appointed representatives in government pander ever more slavishly to the leaders of the dissident youth movements.

By voicing the pacifist sentiments implicit in a recommendation to abolish military colleges some members of the committee obviously hope to win the admiration of up and coming young voters.

In fact they will win the admiration of only a vociferous minority of pseudo-intellectuals and gratify only the handful of agitators who strive to overthrow the capitalist system in Canada.

One of the reasons why the United States has failed to gain its objectives in Vietnam lies in the grovelling of many U.S. politicians and media executives to organizations of young men who seek to avoid military service themselves by denouncing the war.

The American soldier cannot be expected to fight well in Vietnam if he believes that most of his compatriots at home are opposed to his cause. Widespread drug addiction among American troops in Vietnam suggests a collapse into bitterness and disillusion, an emotional crack-up precipitated by a fear that they have been asked to risk their lives for a petty political expedient.

Indeed it is a miracle that these poor maligned lads have contained the enemy for so long.

To denigrate the profession of arms in Canada is to invite internal disorder and eventual occupation by the U.S. the U.S.S.R. or China.

The government of a middleweight democratic power can retain prestige only if it is backed by a well-trained army to discourage treachery from within and expropriation from without.

Such a middleweight democracy as Canada cannot become invincible. But it can strength and lengthen its prospects of independence by a manifest capacity to inflict upon any heavyweight insurgent or invader a very bloody nose.

Tens of thousands of young men in the Canadian militia today guarantee this country a strong backbone of NCOS in the event of need for a sudden expansion of the armed forces.

The cadet corps impart to tens of thousands of school-boys that respect for discipline, fitness, patriotism and prowess at arms that provides an effective reservoir of recruits against an emergency.

Both militiamen and cadets deserve additional commendation these days for the moral courage they display when on walking through the streets in their uniforms, they hear the derisive laughter of the drug-addicted slackers and rotters who blather about ideals of peace and love that are alien to human nature.

Neither the militia nor the cadet corps are equipped to supply enough of the highly technical and psychologically stable young men who are required to serve in the armed forces as professional officers. This is the function of the military colleges. The abolition of the military colleges would be as unrealistic in the light of present world conditions as the abolition of the universities.

A silent majority of loyal young Canadians is well aware of the importance of the military colleges. That is why the applications for enrolment in the colleges greatly exceed every year the number of places available.

Major Changes

(Continued From Page 1)

further appointments commencing in 1972. By the end of 1973, the initial appointments will be completed. Selection boards will be held at CFHQ before the end of this year to determine who will be appointed next year.

The proposed appointments have created some changes in rank insignia. The current rank insignia will remain in use for and by master corporals. Corporals will return to the use of the traditional double chevron, from which the superimposed maple leaf has been removed. These new chevrons will not be available for some time.

The corporal rank will now be recognized as a journeyman-tradesman, and all corporal trade specifications will be rewritten to show that the corporal will not normally have supervisory responsibility.

Initially, some units might find that the number of master corporals they receive does not equal the number of master corporals the establishments calls for, but the appointments over the three-year initial period will be co-ordinated by CFHQ to fill the vacancies as rapidly and as equitably as possible.

About the only problem that the new master corporal appointment plan does not solve is the problem of where to build the new master corporals' mess.

Even a very small amount of burned wood when mixed with sound fibre will show up as a black spot in finished paper.



A NEW FORM of air race took place last week in the skies over Comox. Not satisfied with the way the wind was aiming his precision jump, one competitor decided to do some sky running. This technique proved so successful that it is rumoured that next year's parachute meet will include a 100 yard dash jump. (Canadian Forces Photo)



THE 1,000 JUMP CLUB During the para-rescue competition held at CFB Comox last week, this trio of jumpers combined to produce a total of 1,000 jumps from perfectly serviceable airplanes. On the left is Sergeant Pinky Hogg, who made his 600th jump, centre is Corporal Sunny Fulbrook, who punched out for the 300th time, and right is Corporal Gabe Gabriel, who made his 100th jump. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Canex Opens Tuesday

All roads, including the newly repaved Ryan Road, now point directly at the vast merchandising complex that has been erected just outside the main gate of CFB Comox. The vast edifice, rivalled in size only by the Park Royal Shopping Centre, or Orly airport will fling open its gates on Tuesday, September 14, and admit to its innards the largest crowd of bargain hunters since the Army and Navy staged their last fire sale.

Precisely at some time in the morning, the base commander will snip the ribbon that is holding the doors shut, and will step rapidly back, to avoid being stomped into the pavement by an overzealous horde of stampeding bargain hunters.

The new CANEX has been cleverly designed to afford the merchants a sizeable display area that they will be using to the best advantage. Early Christmas shoppers will be able to take their pick of a great many outstanding white elephant gifts. Then they have the problem of which of their relatives gets a white elephant for Christmas. CANEX recommends that you do not send white elephants to those of your relatives who live in snow-covered parts of the world, such as Cape Dyer, because the white elephants would be hard to see against the background.

The CANEX complex is cleverly located immediately adjacent to the sports field, so that if you want to buy Aunt Agatha a football for Christmas, you can take it out and try it before committing yourself to such an expenditure.

The staggering amount of merchandise contained in this new centre absolutely defies description, a point which we will make self-evident by not even trying to describe it any more.

The best idea is to come out and see for yourself. The ribbon-cutting ceremony takes place Tuesday, immediately after the Base Commander buys the scissors that he will need to cut the ribbon. It is not known whether or not he will have to buy the ribbon as well.

Be the first on your block to shop in CANEX. Remember, there's only empty-ump more shopping days until Christmas.

For Lease

Union Oil offers for lease a modern three bay high volume service station in Courtenay. Minimum capital required \$10,000. An excellent business opportunity for a retiring serviceman.

For Additional Information Contact:

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6.85-15			
7.75-14, 7.75-15	26.88 ea	25.88 ea	24.88 ea
8.25-14, 8.25-15	27.88 ea	26.88 ea	25.88 ea
8.55-14, 8.55-15	30.88 ea	29.88 ea	28.88 ea
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			30.88 ea

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TIRES



TIRES

Chapel Chimes



Protestant Chapel Services

12 Sept. '71: 1100 Hrs.

19 Sept. '71: 1100 Hrs.

-Divine Worship
The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed during the Service.
- Divine Worship
Observance of "Battle of Britain Sunday"

Junior Choir: 16 Sept. '71 — 6 p.m. Chapel: 9-15 years of age.
Senior Choir: 16 Sept. '71 — 8 p.m. Chapel: 15-99 years of age.

Both Choirs began last Thursday and meet every Thursday at the above hours. If you are new to Comox or have been "hiding your light under a bushel," come and enjoy the fellowship and singing. We have an excellent choir director and organist.

Ladies Guild: 14 Sept. '71: 8 p.m. Chapel Annex

This will be the first meeting of our Guild for the Fall and Winter months. Many familiar faces have left but we know their places will be taken by many who have arrived this summer. Whether you are living on or off the Base you are invited to come to this "get-acquainted" meeting on Tuesday the 14th. Padre and Mrs. Ritchie, also newly arrived, would like to meet you there.

Mission Band: 15 Sept. '71: Chapel Annex

Registration takes place 15 Sept. '71 from 1 to 2 p.m. This is for 4 and 5 year old boys and girls. There will be two one hour sessions each Wednesday. One from 1000 - 1100 hours and one from 1 to 2 p.m. We need 4 ladies to assist with this work as helpers. For further information contact Mrs. Hughes at 339-2874 or Mrs. Ruscoff at 339-3062.

Sunday School:

Registration for Sunday School for all ages will take place in the Chapel Annex at 1000 a.m. - 1100 a.m. on the 19th of September. Registration forms will be available in the front of the Chapel from 12 Sept. 19 Sept. for those not able to register on the 19th. Just fill out the forms and put them in the box in the Chapel. Sunday School will begin on the 3rd of October.

Teachers:

There is an urgent need for teachers in both the Kindergarten 1100 - 1200 a.m. department and the Primary-Junior 0930 - 1030 a.m. Chaplains Office, Local 273 and leave your name.

Continuing Education

by Vic Camilleri

Continuing Education generally includes Extension, Academic, Vocational and courses of general interest. In this issue we'll talk about the first three items.

Academic courses are offered in two two-hour sessions per week starting the week of September 13 and lasting for 17 weeks. We are offering Math 11, English 12 and History 12 at Vanier High School and Math 11, History 12 at the Airbase. Registration and other detail is shown elsewhere in this newspaper. These courses were selected from the results of the

Chew Your Way To Health

In North America we have succumbed to a soft, sweet diet and consequently fail to use our teeth and jaws (masticatory system) to their full potential. Primitive tribes, however, have long depended on healthy teeth for essential functions of every day life. Even today, Indians, Eskimos and Lapps ingeniously use their teeth and jaws to accomplish tasks that could not be done otherwise.

Grinding bark and mixing it with saliva gives a dye and chewing starch-containing substances can produce a wine enjoyed by the Lapps. The Baining people of New Britain would expel evil spirits with a potent mixture of chewed ginger seeds and saliva.

Eskimo women work animal skins with their teeth making the edges softer and easier to sew for clothing. Even thread, which is often made from the Achilles tendon of the reindeer, is split with the teeth and softened by pulling it across the front teeth and rolling it against the cheek.

When an Eskimo uses a bow drill he presses the drill against the work and guides it by means of a mouthpiece held between his front teeth. The handle rests in the mouthpiece where it rotates in a central hole.

The use of the masticatory system as a pair of scissors is demonstrated by being able to stop bleeding by sinking the teeth into the hide of an animal around a brand or wound.

The overall effect of these practices on the masticatory system has not yet been well investigated. But the great amount of wear of the teeth is assumed to be a result of cleverly using the system as a tool.

surveys held. I particularly urge those people who have History 12 as an option to enrol as this subject is seldom asked for in sufficient numbers and therefore is not likely to be offered again for a while.

Extension courses are sponsored and offered by a university or college for the benefit of those students who are unable to attend the regular courses. They vary in content and credit. Like all other courses, the extent of the program is limited by instructional resources, nature of the course, and by student response. Courses being offered locally are English 300 (English Composition) and Art 301 (Three-Dimensional and crafts) by University of Victoria; Management and Organizational Behaviour by Malaspina College.

Vocational courses are intended to train you for employment or if already employed, to help you progress in your job. In some cases Manpower will sponsor students on these courses. There are regulations involved and your best bet is to check with the Manpower people where you must apply and where your application is accepted or rejected. I suggest you make your enquiries early as the number they sponsor is limited.

Our program will include regulars like Shorthand, Bookkeeping and Typing. New courses have been added. Some are designed for Journeymen upgrading, one is intended to train the student in the Income Tax preparation field, while another is intended for the office worker and those wishing to pursue this line of work. We want to develop all portions of the program and will endeavour to expand and offer more courses as needs are identified.

Circulars are out and available for your use. They are identified by the words "Help Yourself" and are available at store counters throughout the district. Fill one out and let us know your ideas and suggestions. The questions are few, direct and simple. This is your program so make sure that you have a say in it.

The brochure, which details the full night school program will be in the mail to your homes next week. Every household should get a copy. Don't hesitate to register for these courses; remember you can register on the first night of the course or if you prefer, at my office at 7999 Grant Ave. in Courtenay, 338-5381.



NOW THAT THE thousands of Sea Cadets have returned home to go back to school, Goose Spit has been taken over by the Sea Survival School again to train aircrew in the techniques of water survival. Learning how to swim without really getting wet are Grant Hockey Canada and Al Shulte from 409 Squadron. Al doesn't appear to be doing very well, but Grant seems to have mastered the art of walking on water.

(Wetphoto)

That's Show Biz

by Nola Wells

Strange the way something familiar is taken for granted, like it will never cease to be. Take for instance, the Ed Sullivan Television show, recently cancelled after 23 years of continuous Sunday evening programming. It's not that Ed Sullivan was so big a giant in the entertainment industry that he could forever ride over progress ... for no one is ever that important in the NOW world of show business. However it is hard to say good-bye to an established part of one's past.

My memory goes back to 1950, when I'd be so pleased to be offered a babysitting job in a home where TV was not an unobtainable luxury, and where I could learn about the events of the world and show business, thanks to the Ed Sullivan Show. And when such babysitting jobs were not available, there was always a vacant space in the crowd forever formed around the appliance shop on St. Clair Ave. in Toronto ... put on by a wise owner who believed Sunday evening advertising did indeed promote TV sales.

He was much younger then, and not so easily moved to smile, and it was before comedians made themselves rich by imitating his walk and his unique expressions. The people he introduced in those years might not be familiar to the kids of today, as they were to us ... Jerry Vale, Theresa Brewer, Mario Lanza, and it was beyond the time for introducing heroic war heroes sitting in his audience ... but then again so many of the popular personalities who did become part of this show, are very well known to the Now Generation ... Tony Bennett, Frank Sinatra, Lucille Ball. This was the 'Fear TV Era' for most motion picture studios, and stars under contract were more or less forbidden to fraternize with the enemy ... but Mr. Sullivan always seemed to accomplish what no other variety show M.C. could. Therefore we

saw Charleton Heston fresh from his climb up the mountain as Moses, and Yul Brynner still bald from his role as the King of Siam. We heard Ethel Merman sing songs from her many Broadway hits, and Burt Lancaster tell about his days as a trapeze artist. We sat in thrilled shock as the teenage idol of our time Elvis Presley swivelled his way into entertainment history on that familiar stage, and we learned that a flamboyant, way-out man named Liberace, could really play the piano beautifully.

It was before the talk show exposure of so many hundreds of personalities, so it was indeed a big thrill to see Rock Hudson or Doris Day sitting in Ed's audience. And it was also before Canada became more than a vague blur on most American children's school map, before Expo 67, and an eventual haven for so many sincere young people, who simply decided to argue with Uncle Sam's statement 'I Want You.' It was as if Ed Sullivan realized way before his time, that Canada was not only creating talented hockey stars, or Olympic Sports personalities, but comedians, and singers, and actors. So regardless of whether or not we even enjoyed Wayne and Shuster's brand of comedy ... it sure was great to hear our somewhat anonymous country's name being mentioned on a nation-wide television network.

So Ed Sullivan will go the way of all institutions from the field of entertainment, keeping the Sullivan production team working on a number of TV specials. And eventually a new crop of viewers will be asking their parents 'Who is Ed Sullivan?' Hopefully the parents will tell them 'He had a really big show.'

Project Pipeline For MPSESUDADZE

"Project Pipeline" is an effort to bring water to the people of Mpsesudadze, Ghana. Capt. Donald C. Denison saw the need for the pipeline while serving as a Canadian training officer in Ghana. The pipeline will bring fresh drinking water to the population of this town of 6,000 inhabitants 75 miles from Ghana's capital, Accra.

Capt. Denison has personally raised \$2,700 towards the two-mile pipeline, while the villagers have raised another \$1,200. The villagers will supply the volunteer labour for the installation of the pipeline, but another \$25,000 is needed to pay for the pipe.

Canadian Forces Bases and Units are participating in a campaign to raise the money by various means. Pledges for Capt. Denison's 75 mile walk from Accra to Mpsesudadze have been made for his scheduled walk on Sept. 2, 3 and 4. Pipe is available at \$3.00 a foot and some bases are planning "Project Pipeline Walks" to help out.

"Project Pipeline" has been registered as a charity with the Taxation Department of the Dept. of National Revenue and has also received official DND approval.

At CFB Comox, plans are underway for participation in the project some time in November. Further information is available through the Protestant and Roman Catholic Chaplains, local 273 274.

New Act

Mortgage Broker Must Register

Attorney-General Leslie R. Peterson, Q.C., announced today that the Provincial Cabinet has authorized a proclamation to bring into force the registration provisions of the Mortgage Brokers Act on January 1, 1972. The Cabinet Order designates the Superintendent of Brokers for the Province as the "Registrar" for the purposes of the Act.

"The Act was passed at the 1971 Session of the Legislature and the part that is now being proclaimed will require all persons who carry on a business of lending money, directly or indirectly, on the security of real estate, whether the money is his own or that of another person, to register with the office of the Superintendent of Brokers in Victoria before January 1st next," the Attorney-General said.

"The Act will prove to be a progressive step forward in regulating the practices of persons who are engaged in this significant kind of business

enterprise," the Attorney-General added.

A second Cabinet Order prescribed a Regulation which would exempt from registration employees of those employers who are exempted under section 11 of the Act while acting within the scope of their employment.

The Attorney-General stressed that Part II of the Act, being sections 15-19, dealing with disclosure is not now being proclaimed and there are no immediate plans for doing so.



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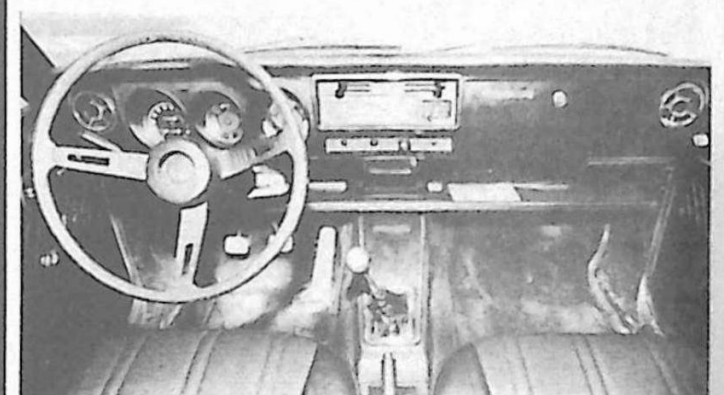
Fish, Game Officer Appointed

The appointment of Conservation Officer J.A. McCabe to the position of Regional Protection Officer for the East and West Kootenay Region is announced by Dr. James Hatter, Director, Fish and Wildlife Branch, Department of Recreation and Conservation. Mr. McCabe joined the Department in 1947 and was stationed at Prince George and Fort Nelson prior to moving to Clinton in 1957.

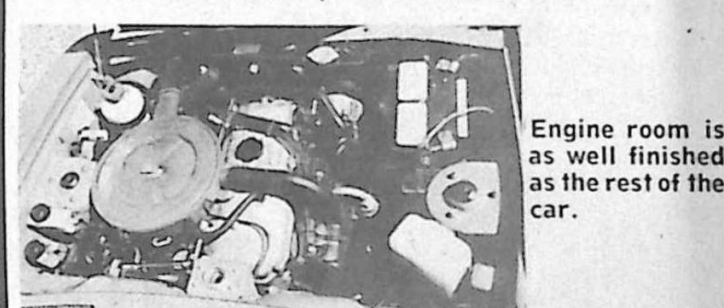
MAZDA 616



Loose gravelly surface held no terrors for the 616 -- We were able to provoke smooth, controlled drifts. It's a handler.



Instrument panel in the 616 is well designed and contains such extras as tach, trip odometer and clock.



Engine room is as well finished as the rest of the car.

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If You Drive, Don't Watch TV

An intensive campaign to promote safer driving was announced recently in Vancouver by the Attorney-General, the Honourable Leslie R. Peterson.

The campaign has concentrated on impaired driving, the use of seat belts and defensive driving. A co-ordinated program of newspaper, radio, television and billboard advertising, together with distribution of 130,000 safe driving bumper strips built up to the Labour Day weekend, when traffic was at its highest risk peak.

A feature of the campaign is a dramatic two-minute television commercial which takes the viewer through the harrowing experience of being arrested for impaired driving, tested by the breathalyzer, fingerprinted,

charged, locked in a cell for the night and then being released to face the embarrassment of the surrounding publicity and legal penalties and costs. This commercial was developed in response to strong and favourable reaction to the full-page advertisement, "Perhaps occasionally you drink and drive," which recently appeared in newspapers throughout the province. This advertisement was featured in the campaign.

"To involve individual drivers in the campaign we have prepared 130,000 safe-driving bumper strips," said Mr. Peterson. "All companies in British Columbia have generously offered to distribute these strips next week through their service stations. I invite all drivers to ask for these strips at their local service station and to co-operate by placing these important messages on the rear

bumpers of their cars," Mr. Peterson added.

"On Labour Day weekend last year there were over one thousand accidents in British Columbia," said Mr. Peterson. Five hundred people were injured and there were 14 fatalities. We're out to try and reduce this terrible toll."

Mr. Peterson said the campaign is scheduled on this holiday weekend because this is one of the highest accident risk periods on the highway for the entire family. "However, we anticipate the increased awareness of safer driving through this campaign will have a good effect on driving habits," the Attorney-General concluded.

The campaign appeared in 14 daily newspapers, 97 weekly newspapers, 8 television stations, 47 radio stations and on 122 billboard locations throughout the province.

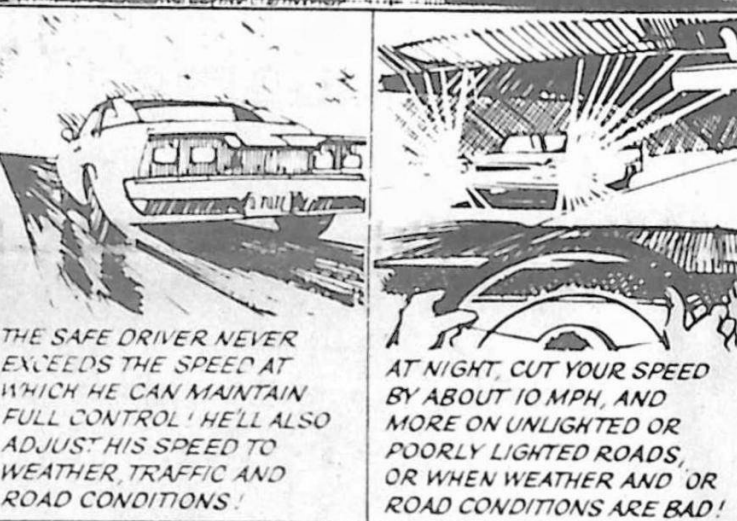
Registered Nurses

The Base Hospital requires names and phone numbers of Registered Nurses residing in PMQs and the immediate area who are willing to assist in the event of an emergency or disaster.

Nurses wishing to place their names on this list are asked to please contact the Hospital Orderly Room, Local 266.

THE SAFE DRIVER

EACH YEAR, AT LEAST 19,000 PERSONS ARE KILLED AND MORE THAN A MILLION INJURED IN THE U.S. AS THE RESULT OF SPEEDING!



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AT NIGHT, CUT YOUR SPEED BY ABOUT 10 MPH, AND MORE ON UNLIGHTED OR POORLY LIGHTED ROADS, OR WHEN WEATHER AND ROAD CONDITIONS ARE BAD!

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\$1700	1959 MORRIS WAGON. \$100
1969 TOYOTA CROWN 4-dr. sedan. Auto., pwr. brakes, 33,000 miles.	1959 FARGO 1/2-TON. \$250
\$2100	1970 PONTIAC GTX Passes everything but the gas pumps (By appointment).
1969 DATSUN STN. WGN. 4 speed. Radio, 50,000 miles.	\$3150
\$1595	MECHANIC'S SPECIAL
1967 ENVY EPIC 4 speed.	\$895
1962 VAUXHALL WAGON. Radio.	\$295
1963 CHEV II STN. WGN. 6 cyl. Std. trans.	\$350
1961 TRIUMPH 4 speed (Still in the hospital).	\$325
	\$225

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THE INTRICACIES OF AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL are explained to a group of RRC cadets and Capt. Doug MacKeen by Capt. Dave Blamire, who shows the fine art of flashing signals without touching the light gun, or without looking at the runway. Actually, the group was watching the local version of Raquel Welch sunning herself on air force beach. (McNair Photo)

B.C., The Trend-Setter

A special report in Executive magazine advises Canadians to look west, not south, to learn what Canada will be like in the next decade.

In the August issue, the magazine says BC is the crystal ball as well as the trail blazer for Canada and holds the vanguard position in our progress into the future.

"For in innumerable ways, large and small, the west coast is ahead of the rest of us in time; showing us what we will face in a period ranging from a few months to a decade," Executive states in its "Footnotes on the future" section.

The magazine gives nine broad

areas where B.C. is leading the rest of Canada and shows where trends are developing.

The 5-19 year age group is the smallest segment of B.C.'s population, 29 percent in 1966 compared with 35 percent in the Atlantic provinces and 31 percent nationally. The 65 plus age group was larger than any other province (10 percent in B.C. compared to 6 percent in Quebec and 8 percent nationally). Today, these are the trends for all provinces.

In B.C., the marriage rate is slightly higher, but the divorce rate is markedly higher (113.4 divorces per 100,000 compared with a national average of 51.0 per 100,000). And it has been two or three times the national average for the last 30 years.

Also, the abortion figure of 4.5 therapeutic abortions per 100 live births compares with rates of 0.2 to 1.8 per 100 in the other five provinces reporting in 1970.

B.C. has the highest proportion of childless families, the lowest with five or more children.

In 1970, B.C. was the only province to register a rise in the number of psychiatric in-patients in its mental institutions — a 1 percent increase compared with a 4 percent decrease nationally.

Last year, nearly 60 percent of all people married in B.C. came from outside the province — double the figure for the rest of Canada. About half the net population increase was from Canadians moving to B.C.

B.C. had the highest proportion of its population in the labor force and the highest proportion employed in 1970. Despite this it had high unemployment. The province has 10.5 percent of Canada's labor force, but only 74 percent of its manufacturing employees. It has the highest proportion of males among its school teachers (and they have the greatest proportion of degrees and get the nation's highest average salary). B.C. has the greatest percentage of its workers in the service industry.

Its average weekly industrial wages and salaries are the nation's highest, a year ahead of Ontario, two years ahead of Quebec, three years ahead of the Prairies and four years ahead of the Maritimes. It has Canada's highest per-capita personal income, too.

From the figures (based on data from Statistics Canada, the Conference Board in Canada and private sources) and forecasts made at IBM's Toronto Data Centre, it is obvious why "B.C., 1971" might be "Canada, 1975-80". It may also be why people from Saskatchewan, managers of Canada's oldest industry — agriculture, are heading west in record numbers. Maybe, they're leading the rush.

Other WCB speakers at the conference discussed industrial safety on Vancouver Island, the handling of compensation claims and claims appeal procedures, how compensation is financed and the rehabilitation of the injured workman.

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RIVERS HANDOVER — David Courchene (right), President Manitoba Indian Brotherhood and Capt. J. F. Hunt, commander CFB Rivers, sign papers officially turning the base over from DND to Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development. Rivers is to be transformed into an industrial environmental training centre for Manitoba Indian families. The former air base, located approximately 30 miles northwest of Brandon, Man., occupies more than 3,500 acres. (Canadian Forces Photo)

MARCOM Hosts Quebec Scouters

Usually the doers of good deeds, more than 900 senior Quebec scouters were recipients recently, courtesy of Maritime Command.

The good deed was performed by the destroyers Margaree and Saskatchewan when they provided a sealift from Souris, P.E.I. to the Magdalen Islands to help the scouts during their jamboree, Ronde Point '71.

The scouts rendezvoused at a temporary camp set up at Souris to await the arrival of the two destroyers.

The warships arrived at Souris in the pre-dawn light. With an

exuberance which shattered the calm, the excited horde of scouts converged on the wharf as the two ships came alongside.

One bewhiskered matelot, on lookout duty, viewed the scene and was heard to comment: "It's worse than Dunkirk!"

The "troops," however, boarded in orderly groups. Some youngsters staggered beneath packs of various shapes and sizes and others were dwarfed by the burden of gear carried for their week on the Magdalen.

The Margaree slipped from the wharf with the Saskatchewan close behind and soon both were

making 25 knots. It was some ferry ride!

The ecstatic scouters were everywhere — poking into corners, clambering over the guns, admiring the helicopter and using both languages, asked interminable questions. They also gorged themselves on hot dogs and ice cream provided by the ships.

The destroyers hove-to off Grindstone on the Magdalen Islands and sounded a long blast on the siren — the signal to summon fishing boats to carry the scouts ashore.

The scouts, leaping and clambering over the ladders to the bobbing fishing boats, roared their approval when one of their group hoisted the flag of Quebec over the fishing vessel as it moved towards the island.

The two destroyers completed a second trip and when the last of the scouts was safely on board the fishing boat, the warships departed for sea. The Margaree, commanded by Cdr. Jake Kennedy, headed north for fleet exercises in the Davis Strait while the Saskatchewan, commanded by Cdr. R.F. Gladman, continued her training program in local waters.

Voodoo

(Continued from page 2) poetic lore of the "One O Wonders" Roy has been posted to CFB Moosonee after his remuster to a Refrigeration Tech.

Cpl. Joe Novotny has moved to the Motor Transport section where he will be on contact training as a Vehicle Tech. Cpl. Joe Menard is learning all about plumbing and gas fitting at the Base CE Section.

Cpl. Russell Andrews, WTechAir, and Pte Bill Jackson, RS Tech, decided they'd had enough of service life and headed for city street. To all we say "au revoir" and "Bonne Chance".

Community Information Highlights CBC Radio

The CBC today announced highlights of its fall and winter radio schedule reflecting a number of program changes on the full AM network and in the local time blocks assigned to each CBC station across the country.

Jack Craine, managing director of radio for the CBC's English Services Division, said that the schedule changes (effective October 4) will not alter the overall program mix of the CBC's AM service, but will give local stations a better opportunity to develop their community information role and will lay greater emphasis on a service for consumers. Most of the evening and weekend programs are unchanged in the national schedule.

The most significant change in daytime programming is the combining of the best elements of Gerussi and Matinee into a new network magazine to be heard from 9:10 a.m. to 12 noon. Featured in the program will be music, talk, documentaries, poetry, prose and humor, with a larger regional participation. Auditions are currently being held to find a host for the program, and many of the contributors to Gerussi and Matinee will continue under the new format.

On most CBC stations the locally produced radio noon will be extended from one to two hours Monday to Friday (12 noon to 2 p.m.) to handle emphasis on consumer affairs, and weeknights following the world at six from 6:30 to 8 p.m. the highly successful formula for "As It Happens and Radio Free Friday with their 'phone-outs'" has been adapted for a live magazine show, which will combine the two shows under the title "As It Happens."

Replacing Studio 71 (which moves to CBC-FM) at 7:30 p.m. Sunday nights is Sunday Theatre, a series of light dramas — comedies and thrillers produced in CBC studios across the country.

Other new shows include a two-hour Monday night program (8 to 10 p.m.) aimed at the University-age crowd and featuring jazz and folk and blues music and discussion and interviews by young guests in the studio, the entertainers, highlighting the best of popular entertainment from major production centres across Canada will be heard Fridays (8 to 10 p.m.), a new half-hour Saturday program (1 to 1:30 p.m.) designed to create a greater awareness of the problems confronting newcomers to Canada and to highlight the contributions made by recent arrivals, a Saturday evening music and drama series (11 to 12 p.m.) about early Canada, bringing to life the conditions and personalities from the pages of Canada's past, interspersed with music of the day, and a Sunday forum program from Montreal hosted by Dr. Charles Davis and his wife, Florence, exploring the sacred and secular through discussion with University students. (Sundays 11 to 12 p.m.).

Among the continuing or returning programs in the fall-winter schedule are: Continental Holiday, Celebration, Inside From The Outside, The World at Six and the World at Eight, Cross-Canada Check-Up, Concern, Ideas, School Broadcasts, Sunday Magazine, Sunday Supplement, Capital Report, CBC Stage, CBC Tuesday Night, Musicscope, Symphony Hall, Anthology, NHL Hockey, World Series, Grey Cup, other major

sporting events, and Fun'n Games.



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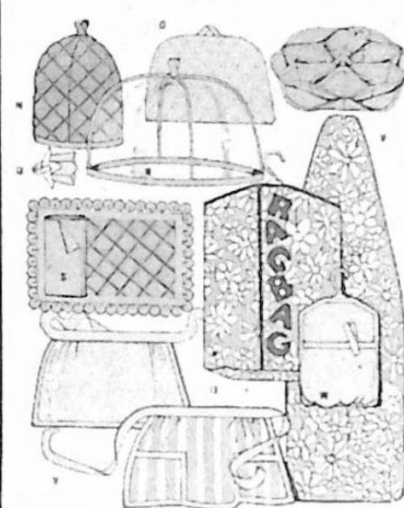
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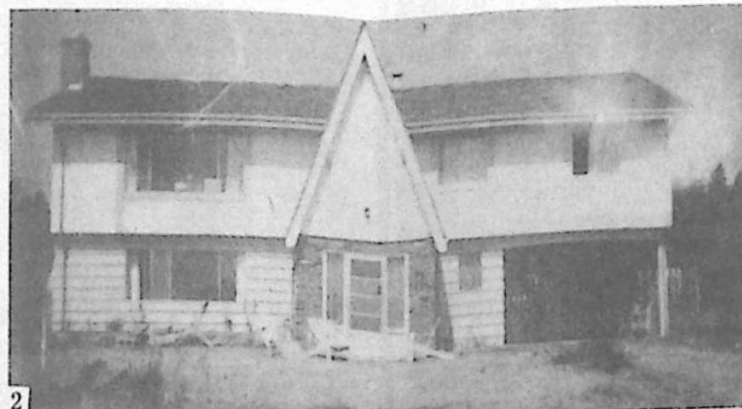
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3 1970 Deluxe trailer can be purchased with sundeck and utility addition for \$1,000 down and take over payments. Lease the land .9 acres close to airbase. Call Veronica Parker, 334-3704 or 334-3111.



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MILITARY SKEET CHAMPION - Warrant Officer Doug Burdett, CFB Rockcliffe, Ont., won the 1971 world military skeet shooting championship held recently at San Antonio, Texas. In breaking 250 x 250 targets with his 12 gauge shotgun he was only the second man to ever take the title from the U.S.A. Squadron Leader Barney Hartman, now retired, accomplished the feat in 1959. In team events WO Burdett and his wife, Margaret, also a Rockcliffe-base warrant officer, won two silver and one bronze medal in the husband and wife competitions. More than 2,000 entrants competed.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

AT COURTENAY CHURCH HALL

First Couple Promenade Through

"The First Couple Promenade Through..."

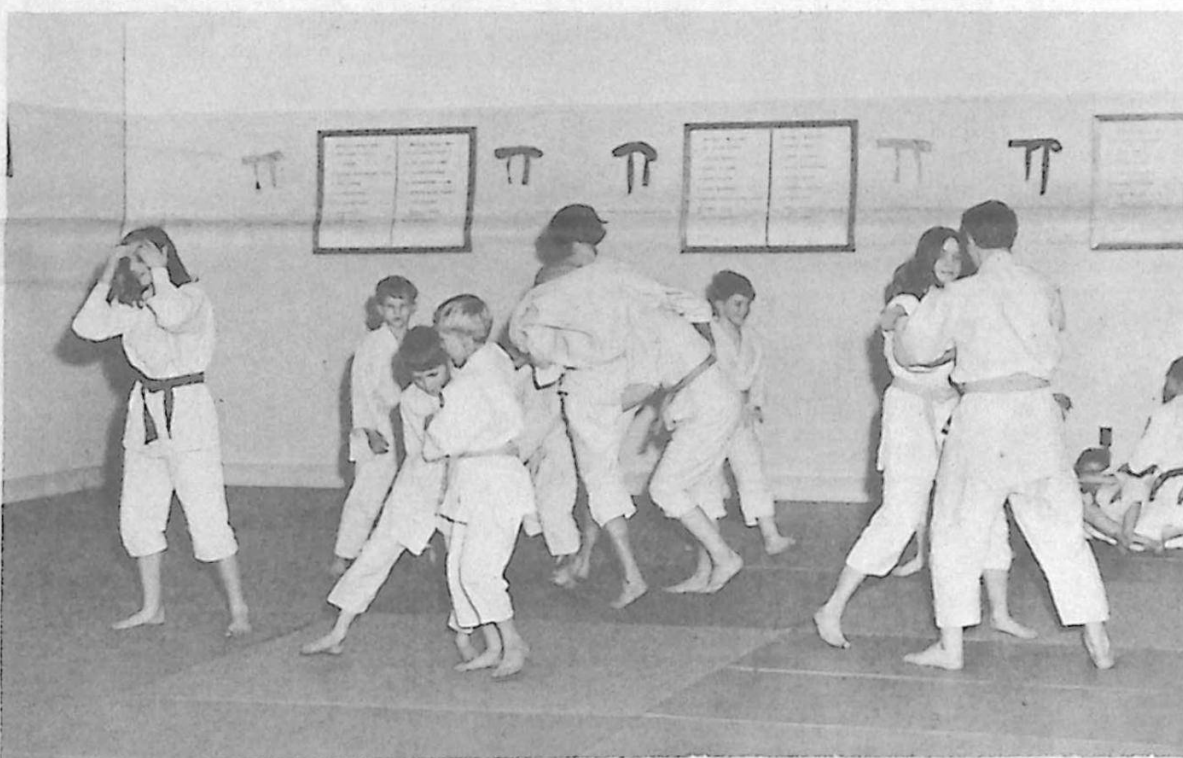
"Grab your partner, swing her around, hustle her down to Courtenay town," is the invitation currently being sung, or called by the Comox Valley Square Dance Club. The club, one of the most active on Vancouver Island, begins its fall season this Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Anglican Church Hall on 5th Street in swinging

downtown Courtenay. All square dancers in the area are invited to attend.

If you've always wanted to be a square dancer, but have never learned how to zing around the floor in the intricate patterns favored by square dancers, without causing several dozen mid-floor collisions, your hour has struck. A beginner's course in square dancing, which will introduce you to the footwork and

the language that square dance callers use, will begin in the CRA Hall in Courtenay at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 15. The first night is free, undoubtedly one of the greater bargains of the age.

Further information on the square dance club, or the square dance lessons can be obtained from Becky Bandet, whose phone number is 334-2988, or from Del Christensen in PMQ D6.



NO, IT ISN'T a rumble nor is it a wild pyjama party. These youngsters are practicing the holds and throws they've learned at the Base Judo Club. New classes begin this fall for budding Black Belts of all ages. Being able to speak Japanese is not really a pre-requisite for the course, but it might help.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Canadian Forces Base Comox

JUDO CLUB

REGISTRATION: TUES., SEPT. 14

Nights: Tuesdays and Thursdays

Beginners 1730-1830 Advanced and Seniors 1830-2000
Open JUDO Saturdays for advanced and seniors only. 1000-1200

AGE: 8 YRS. AND OLDER
LIMITED FACILITIES, FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

Instructor: CPL. BARRIE WOODS
Phone: Home 339-4022 Work: Loc. 296

Officers' Wives Club

First meeting of season

Wednesday, September 15

8:00 p.m.

OFFICERS MESS

• Surprise entertainment

• Refreshments - Door prize

Admission: Members \$1.25
Non-Members \$1.50

FISHING TIPS

by A. N. Gler

Now that summer salmon run has slackened off and the fish have moved on to remote areas where the feed is more plentiful, it's a good time to reassess our fishing habits. Everyone has their own particular, methods, lures, times, etc., etc., that they think is best, yet how often do you come back skunked while someone else comes back with his limit! Does he know something that you don't? It just could be!

I know of one ardent fisherman who follows certain patterns on his fishing excursions and does extremely well by them! He always comes back with more fish than anybody else, and consistently so.

Everybody has heard of the Solunar tables, original conceived by John Alden Knight. They are designed to forecast the times of the day when fish and game are most likely to feed and be active. The tables are based on the movements of the sun and moon in relation to the earth to predict the time when the best sport can be expected. There is no guarantee that the tables are fool proof. Variable weather and habitat condition often alter the results. The tables must also be adjusted to the time zone that you are in.

The daily papers generally publish the tables on a daily basis. Some people swear by them while others swear at them, but why not give them a try? What have you got to lose?

Other factors to consider: Fish and game are not active on a falling barometer but increase their activity on a rising barometer! The mouth of fish are very tender during the new moon - fact or fiction? But you'll lose more hooked fish during this phase of the moon than any others.

POOL

SCHEDULE

Aug. - Sept. 6 Open Swimming
1200 - 1300 Servicemen's Swim
1330 - Open Swimming
1830 - 2030 Open Swimming

Sept. 7 - Sept. 30
1200 - 1300 Servicemen's Swim
1830 - 2030 Open Swim
1400 - 1600 Open Swim Sat., Sun.

Sunday Night - Family
Monday Night - Adult

October - May
1200 - 1300 Servicemen's Swim
1400 - 1600 Saturday - Sunday
1830 - 2030 Wednesday - Sunday

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JR. RANKS CLUB

SEPTEMBER, 1971

Fri. 10 - TGIF (Annex)
Sat. 11 - George Hamilton IV & The Numbers
Sun. 12 - Golden Knights (Annex)
Mon. 13 - Dart League Meeting 8 p.m. (Annex)
Tues. 14 - Movie "Bridge at Remagen"
Fri. 17 - TGIF (Annex)
Sat. 18 and
Sun. 19 - Cascades (from Victoria)
Mon. 20 - Wives Meeting Lounge 2000 Hours
Tues. 21 - Movie "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out"
Fri. 24 - TGIF

Bingo every Wed. 8:30 p.m. in the lounge
Sports night every Thursday

OFFICER'S MESS ENTERTAINMENT

SEPTEMBER 1971

Fri. 10 - TGIF
Sun. 12 - Family BBQ
Mon. 13 - ADM Porter visit 407. Box Luncheon
Wed. 15 - Wives Club
Fri. 17 - Monster TGIF - Hip of Beef 1815
- Come out and meet the monster
Sat. 18 - Get Acquainted Dance - "The Cameos"
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.

WOs AND SGTS. MESS

September Entertainment

(Opening of Fall Entertainment)

EVERY FRIDAY: Happy Hours - Subsidized beer and food.
EVERY SUNDAY: Family Dinners - By reservation only.
DANCE: 2100 hrs 11 Sept. with the CAMEOS. Casual dress. Hip of Beef (Served in lounge). Admission \$1.00 per person.
SOFTBALL: 1300 hrs 18 Sept. - Mess members vs. depts. (wives and kids). Watch for flyer.
CORN BOIL: 2000 hrs 18 Sept. - Beach Pavilion. No charge. Band, Alley Cats. Dress, casually and warm. Refreshments available - regular bar prices. If prefer, bring own steaks and cutlery - cooking facilities available. Also bring along something to sit on (logs available). In case of inclement weather the same thing will be held in the Mess.
COMBO NIGHT: 2030 hrs 25 Sept. with the Bill Johnson Quartet (maybe quintet) and its all free.
BINGOS WILL RESUME IN OCTOBER + MORE ON THIS LATER.
September 10 - Mixed Games Night - Prizes. Watch for flyer.
September 11 - Dance with the Cameos.
September 13 - Movie: "Bridge at Remagen"
September 18 - Corn Boil. Beach Pavilion. Alley Cats.
September 20 - Movie: "Where Were You When The Lights Went Out"
September 25 - Combo (Disaster) Night.
September 27 - Movie: "Midnight Cowboy"

BASE THEATRE

SEPTEMBER, 1971

Thurs. 9 Sat. 11	THE DESERTER	Chuck Connors John Houston	Western
Sun. 12	HAMMERHEAD	Vince Edwards Judy Geeson	Spy Adult
Tues. 14 Wed. 15	PENDULUM	George Peppard Jean Seaburg	
Thurs. 16 Fri. 17 Sat. 18 Sun. 19	OLIVER	Ron Moody Oliver Reed Mark Lester	
Tues. 21 Wed. 22	LEFEND OF LYLAH CLAIRE	Kim Novak Ernest Borgnine	Story of a motion picture star
Thurs. 23 Fri. 24	UP THE MacGREGORS	David Bailey Hugo Blanco	Action
Sat. 25 Sun. 26	ANZIO	Robert Mitchum Peter Falk	War Action
Sun. 28		An American Ranger, Corporal Rabinoff, a Canadian Commando	
Tues. 28 Wed. 29 Thurs. 30	W.U.S.A.	Paul Newman Joanne Woodward	Drama

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.

Thurs., Sept. 9, 1971

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES 9

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

GUARANTEED WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELLERY REPAIRS

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R. R. 1, COMOX

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Daily, Weekly and Monthly Rates

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of Our Business

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Phone 339-2273

The Horseshoe Crab at the Vancouver Aquarium is not a true crab but is related to spiders and scorpions. These creatures are considered living fossils as they have survived, practically unchanged, since early Permian times.

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Starting at 10 p.m.

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Comox

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TAKE-OUT ORDERS • COFFEE SHOP
• DINING ROOM SERVICE

SELECT YOUR FAVORITES -
FROM A TANTALIZING ARRAY OF CHINESE-CANADIAN DISHES
—Our Specialty!



JON WALLER beats the throw to third during the final game of the softball season which saw the USAF defeat the 407 B team for the championship for the second straight year. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Sports Around the Base

By Scoop Palmer
By the looks of our weather this past few days it looks as though Summer has come to a sudden end. I guess now it is time for us to start thinking about what we are going to do with all our spare time over the Winter months. Before we all get carried away I think we should remember that there are only 89 shopping days left until Christmas. Don't wait until the last minute to buy the little woman her usual bottle of perfume. I guess I had better get serious now.

SOFTBALL SCENE
The Totems are now on their way to CFB Shearwater for the Canadian Softball Championships. The tournament will run from September 13 to 17th. The following teams will be representing their respective zones. Zone 1 - CFB Comox; Zone 2 and 3 - CFB Cold Lake; Zone 4 - Ottawa; Zone 5 - CFB London; Zone 6 - CFB Montreal; Zone 7 and 8 - CFB Shearwater; Zone 9 - Europe. The teams will play a single round robin and the

winner will be decided on the basis of the best won and lost record. Good Luck Totems.

Those boys from 425 Squadron of the United States Air Force have won the Intersection Softball Championship for the second year in a row. In the finals they defeated the Demons in three straight games. To reach the finals U.S.A.F. sidelined the Firehall while the Demons were eliminating Supply. In the first game of the finals U.S.A.F. came out on top by a score of 2 to 1 in a real fine pitchers' duel with Tom Sloan gaining the victory. In the second game Ray Scheffler completely handcuffed the Demons as he picked up a 7 to 0 victory. He received quite a bit of help from John Waller who played a real fine defensive game. In the final game it was 11 to 3 for U.S.A.F. and the big blow for the winners was a grand slam home run by Larry Harker. The winners of the raffle that was held by the U.S.A.F. team were Pte. Socard, Lt. Clarke and Bill Irvine.

TOTEMS HOCKEY

The CFB Comox Totems will not have a team entered in the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League this season. There will be a Base team formed and it will be the team that will represent our Base at the Zone Playdowns later in the season. The Totems will be playing quite a few exhibition games against CFB Esquimalt, CFB Chilliwack and Navy Ships. The majority of the home games will be played at Glacier Gardens on Saturday nights.

INTERSECTION SOCCER

Our Base team will be competing in the Zone 1 Soccer Finals down at CFB Esquimalt from the 13th to 15th of September. The players for this team have been selected from amongst those who are playing for the teams in the Intersection League. Here are the current team standings.

TEAM	W	T	L	Pts
407 Ground	5	2	2	21
Fire Hall	4	1	4	18
407 Air	4	1	3	17
Supply	1	2	5	12



Cleaning Can Be Easy

One of the most troublesome parts of fishing is having to clean what you catch. Some anglers get around this chore by returning fish they catch to the water. But, if you enjoy eating fish, this is no solution.

There are three basic methods of cleaning and preparing fish for eating or storage, according to Red Fisher of Mercury Outboards, and they vary according to the kind of fish caught.

A method favored for wall-eye, white bass and northern pike is to remove the head and internal organs, split the body along the backbone, and then fillet the fish by running a sharp, slender knife between flesh and skin. The remaining meat is ready to cook and nearly bone-free.

A second cleaning method is to remove only the outer scales, leaving the skin attached. This is commonly done with sun fish, bass, crappie and other gamefish which have few bones—or at least bones large enough not to be a problem. It's easier to clean these fish if the head is left attached and the body cavity is unbroken until the scales have been removed.

Catfish dictate a third method of cleaning. Here, the skin must be removed before preparing. Cut the skin completely around the fish behind the head. Using pliers, pull the skin toward the tail, being careful not to tear flesh as it comes loose. After this is done, remove the head and viscera. Then cut catfish into "steaks" or rounds, making each cut between the large bones of the rib cage. These chunks of meat should be three-quarters of an inch thick.

The fishing gang at Mercury recommends that cleaned fish be eaten immediately, or stored in a freezer. When freezing, place fish in a container and fill it with water. This prevents drying out, and retains the fresh flavor so necessary to good fish eating.

Next

Totem Times

Deadline,

September 21

Sheba The Shepherd

If you live in PMQs, you've probably seen her. A pure-bred German Shepherd called Sheba. But you might not have, because she is afraid of people, and won't let them get too close.

She first appeared on the scene in March. The family who owned her could not handle her, so they advertised for someone to take her from her Texada Island home. Someone responded to the challenge. The dog was brought to Comox. When the new owner opened the door to let her out of the car, the dog got out at about 80 knots, and the owner has seen her never more.

Since then, she has lived a parous existence scrounging from the garbage cans of PMQs. Earlier in the year, stout efforts were made to either capture her, or kill her. These efforts came to naught.

Sometime in May or June, she gave birth to a litter of pups. The pups were taken from her, but

she avoided being captured herself. A trap was set in the woods behind PMQs, but she disdainfully ignored it. Bodies of military police set out to track her down, but she eluded them. All the efforts to trap, capture or kill the dog have ended in failure. Meantime, she continued to eke out an existence from garbage cans and what-not. After a few months, she started to look pretty woe-begone.

So some of the families, operating on the theory that it was better to have the dog eating scraps rather than children, started to feed her. Not by calling her up on the front porch, patting her on the head, and then giving her left-over TV dinners, because the dog will have no truck nor trade with humans, but by leaving food in the area where her den was known to be.

Now she no longer looks woe-begone. The lustre has returned to her coat and the spring has

returned to her step. But she is still a stray, still prowling through PMQs.

What will become of her? By herself, the dog is harmless. Prior to her harassment by official agencies, the dog used to let children play with her. Now, she avoids them. But lately she has been joined on her prowls by

a small black and white dog that makes up for its lack of stature with an excess of bad-temper. Eventually perhaps, they will both be caught. But one has to admire the success of Sheba's fight for survival in a hostile environment. She has taught us all something.



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COMOX VALLEY MINOR HOCKEY

REGISTRATIONS — to be held Sept. 11 and 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Comox — Comox Recreation Centre
(11th Sept. Only For Registration)

Courtenay — CRA Hall
CFB Comox — PMQ School
Cumberland — Mr. Gord Klines, 405 Derwent Avenue, Cumberland.

Juvenile fee \$15; all others \$14. Maximum \$35 per family.

Birth certificates must accompany all registrations.

Mosquito Jan. 1961 31 Dec. 1963
Pee-wee Jan. 1959 31 Dec. 1960
Bantam Jan. 1957 31 Dec. 1958
Midget Jan. 1955 31 Dec. 1956
Juvenile Jan. 1953 31 Dec. 1954

Heavy registration is expected therefore late registrations will be put on a waiting list.

We may have to restrict registration in Midget and Juvenile age groups.

SKATE AND SPORTING GOODS EXCHANGE

Figure Skates — Hockey Gear — Skis etc.
at PMQ School

All articles to be given to the school Friday, September 24, between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. (tagged with name, phone number and price). To be sold Saturday, September 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

(All monies and unsold items to be picked up by 6 p.m. Saturday)

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STRAWBERRY JAM	REGAL With Added Pectin	48 oz. tin	99¢
ORANGE JUICE	SUPER-VALU Reconstituted Unsweetened	48 oz. tin	39¢
FROZEN DINNERS	BANQUET All Varieties Except Beef	11 oz. Each	49¢
FANCY APRICOTS	GOLD REEF	4 14-oz. tins	1 ⁰⁰
MARGARINE	MOM'S PURE VEGETABLE	2 1-lb. Prints	57¢

Oven Fresh BAKERY FEATURES

"OVEN FRESH" FRUIT BREAD 16-oz. loaf 43¢

"OVEN FRESH" PULL-A-PARTS 8's 69¢

MRS. WILLMAN'S DONUTS Plain or Sugared 13's 43¢

YE OLDE ENGLISH CRUMPETS 6's 29¢

TULIP LUNCHEON MEAT	3 12-oz. Tins	1 ⁰⁰
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SUPER-VALU — NEW LIQUID DETERGENT	Lemon Scented	32-oz.	59¢
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
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Whole or Shank Portion . . lb.			
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BEEF:			
BLADE or		ROAST	
SHORT RIB		79 [¢]	
FOR BRAISING			
SHORT RIBS of BEEF		49 [¢]	
ECONOMICAL MEAL			
BRISKET BOILING BEEF		29 [¢]	
• GOV'T INSPECTED			
FRESH GROUND BEEF		69 [¢]	
• CANADA APPROVED SEAFOODS			
LING		COD ALASKA BLACK	
By The	39 [¢]	FILLETS	85 [¢]
		SCOTCH IMPORTED	
		KIPPERS	
		53 [¢]	



GOVT INSPECTED BY THE PIECE SIDE BACON	39¢
WHOLE HALF or END CUTS	
GOVT INSPECTED BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA	39¢
GOVT INSPECTED WILTSHIRE	
Skinless DINNER SAUSAGE 1-lb. pkg 33¢	Sliced COOKED MEATS 4-oz. pkg 89¢

STOCK UP AND SAVE:

MOM'S SOFT MARGARINE 1-lb. Tub	37¢
NABOB EXTRACT Vanilla 2-oz. 37¢	Lemon 2-oz. 25¢
FOR YOUR DOG GAINSBURGERS 72 oz. pkg	1.59
LIPTON'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX 2's 2-pkg	55¢
LIDO SNOWBALL MARSHMALLOW BISCUITS 2 12-oz. pkg	65¢
SCOTT — WHITE OR COLORED BATHROOM TISSUE 4 roll pkg	59¢
SCOTT — WHITE, ASSORTED OR DECORATOR PAPER TOWELS 2 roll pkg	59¢

ITEMS YOU'LL NEED:

DELNOR FROZEN FANCY PEAS 2 12-oz. pgs	49¢
TANG ORANGE CRYSTALS 2 3 1/2-oz. pgs	39¢
NUGGET SHOE POLISH Four Shades 2 tins	39¢
AERO-WAX LIQUID WAX 27 oz. tin	99¢
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar	1.68
SALADA TEA BAGS 60's pkg	87¢
WINDSOR IODIZED SALT 2-lb. ctn	22¢

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