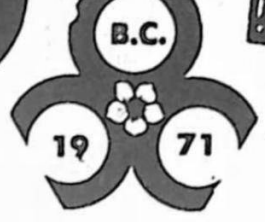


TOTEM TIMES



NIX ON AMCHITKA

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CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES Thurs., Sept. 23, 1971

NO. 19.

Base Exchange Now Under One (New) Roof

AT AVIATION LUNCHEON

Macdonald Urges CPI Use

TORONTO (CFP) — Men who man ships and aircraft of the Canadian armed forces have come in for some high praise from defence minister Donald S. Macdonald in a speech at the Aviation Day luncheon of Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition.

As guest speaker at the affair, Mr. Macdonald also urged adoption by all civilian aviators of crash-position indicators and personnel locating beacons to reduce loss of lives and expenditures in search and rescue operations.

As defence minister he said he was "very proud of the part played by men of Canada's armed forces" in the Canadian International Air Show, one of the highlights of the annual event.

The minister went on to say that he "had the opportunity of seeing them in action a couple of weeks ago at the Abbotsford air show, and I can assure you that you will be seeing flying at its best."

"The men who fly the aircraft of the Canadian forces, and all of those who keep the machines flying, have an excellence, experience, and dedication which is second to none."

"In war and in peace, the airmen of the Canadian Armed forces have served their country proudly and well. Today, in addition to their prime role of defence, they perform a great many other functions which are of assistance and credit to this country."

"These tasks involve everything from search and rescue missions to flying relief aid to the hundreds of thousands of hungry and needy people made homeless by the recent trouble in Pakistan."

"The 707s of Transport Command have flown everything from medicine and clothing to material urgently needed to provide tents for shelter against the monsoon."

"Within the last few days I have had the opportunity of witnessing at first hand the skills of these men and some of the conditions in which they have to operate."

"Recently," he said, "I was at Thule on the northern end of Greenland trying to get to Alert as part of a visit of northern bases and to units of Maritime Command."

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"Alert is a Canadian forces' radio station at the very tip of the Arctic archipelago, only a few hundred miles from the North Pole. The weather there is never very good, and at the time I was there it was awful, and my party was unable to get in."

"But Alert is maintained by air supply, and this task demands the very best of our airmen."

"This visit to the high Arctic was hard and chilly evidence of the type of territory and the kinds of weather which confront our airmen much of the time."

"Also involved in getting to various places visited was flying by helicopter from the decks of some of the units of our fleet which were exercising in northern waters. I have the greatest admiration for the flying and the skills of the men of ships like Preserver, Assiniboine and Margaree who were involved."

CI A Passing Fancy

Last week, Canadian Forces Base Comox underwent its annual Capability Inspection. The inspection, which is carried out by teams of inspectors from ADCHQ, CFHQ, and observers from the USAF, looked into all aspects of the base's ability to store, handle, safeguard and if necessary use any nuclear weapons it might someday receive.

For the inspectors and the inspectees it was a busy week. All the procedures pertinent to the employment of nuclear weapons were thoroughly scrutinized to ensure that any such operation would be totally safe. Air and ground crews had to pass written exams which were a thorough test of knowledge. All the emergency procedures which have been developed to contain any sudden disasters were exercised, and the sudden disasters were duly contained.

At the end of the week, the inspectors had been unable to find any flaws in the program, a fact that cheered them so greatly that they left, promising to speak well of us when they returned to that vast puzzle palace on the banks of the Ottawa.

More Canadian Content In Pinetree Line

OTTAWA (CFP) — Ground detection of aircraft intruding into Canada's northern air space, once a joint Canada-U.S. undertaking, now is solely in the hands of Canadians.

The change came about with the defence white paper announcement that the Canadian forces will take over the Pinetree radar station at Melville, near Goose Bay, Labrador.

Previously, it was operated by Americans, along with one at Stephenville, Nfld.

Earlier this year the U.S. government decided to close both sites. But, because of Melville's importance in aircraft detection in the Newfoundland-Labrador sector, Canada decided to continue its operation.

This means that the entire Pinetree Line across Canada, built in 1952, now is Canadian-operated. It's the most southerly of two radar defence lines giving aerial approach warning.

The other is the DEW (Distant Early Warning) Line. A third, the Mid-Canada Line, is now closed.

The Melville site will continue identification, location and control of aircraft approaching Canada's east coast, as well as provide radar information for trans-Atlantic air traffic.

The Pinetree Line weaves back and forth across the 50th parallel from Holberg, B. C. to Gander, Nfld. About 200 servicemen stand 24-hour a day vigils at each of the line's stations. In addition to a

warning capability, the Pinetree Line can also direct interceptors against unidentified aircraft. Its motto is "Detect and Destroy."

Stations are laced together electronically and report constantly to North Bay's Northern NORAD Region and to NORAD Headquarters itself at Colorado Springs.

Since its inception 19 years ago the number of Pinetree stations has varied. Once there were 34 sites, 20 of which were manned by the USAF, and 14 by the RCAF.

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Mobile Warrior Gets Moving

Exercise Mobile Warrior, the annual demonstration of Mobile Command tactical weaponry, will be held at the Combat Training Centre, Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, on 29 and 30 Sept.

The exercise, directed by Brigadier-General S. V. Radley-Walters, commander Combat Training Centre, is designed to demonstrate the characteristics and capabilities of the Mobile Command forces.

The two-phase exercise will display equipment, infantry defensive positions, tank, engineer and artillery deployments. The first phase on Sept. 29 will end with a battle-field illumination display.

The second phase will include a company parachute assault by the Canadian Airborne Regiment from Hercules aircraft of Air Transport Command. A company air mobile attack using Iroquois helicopters of 403 Squadron, Petawawa will be followed by a mechanized Combat team attack by elements of the Combat Training Centre. CF-5 aircraft of 433 Squadron, CFB Bagotville will also take part in the demonstrations. Hercules aircraft will show the low altitude parachute extraction system for the air delivery of supplies.

The exercise will end with a fire power demonstration of the weaponry of the combat arms of the Canadian Forces.

Staff and students of the service colleges, candidates of various officer training courses and guests from Britain, United States and other NATO countries have been invited to attend. Canadian Forces Headquarters staff officers and commanders and senior officers of Canadian Forces formations will also attend.



COL. GRANT NICHOLS presents Mrs. Y. Geneau and her family with certificates of appreciation after Mrs. Geneau cut the ribbon which was holding the Canex doors shut. Mrs. Geneau was selected to open the new building because of the large group of consumers that she brought with her.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Blue Uniforms Outdated

Just before you haul your old blues out of the closet and hustle them down to the cleaners to ready them for their final fling, Stop. You won't at CFB Comox, get a chance to wear them.

On October 11, the base will be switching from summer to winter dress, but it will also be making another type of switch; that from the old style uniforms to the new green uniforms.

After October 11, all those who have been issued the green uniform shall wear it, regardless of how many years wear there is left in the old blues. The only exception to this rule will be applied to those who are retiring, as in leaving the service, and not as in shy and backward, or restoring, which is much the same thing.

The move at CFB Comox anticipates by a couple of months the service-wide imposition of the same policy. On and after January 1, 1972, the green bag will be the only official uniform, and those who choose to wear anything else had best be on the verge of retirement, or senility, or something.

Do not, however, be misled by that January 1, 1972 date for the pensioning off ceremony for our old uniforms. If you are stationed at CFB Comox, that date is October 11, 1971.

Battle Of Britain Vet At Esquimalt

Colonel Beverley E. Christmas, 52, of St. Hilaire, Quebec, arrived in Victoria recently, Belgium to take up his new appointment as deputy commander, CFB Esquimalt.

Prior to his latest appointment Colonel Christmas served in the Canadian national and military representative at SHARP (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe) Casau, Belgium, for four years.

A 32-year service veteran, Col. Christmas joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1948 and trained as a pilot. During the Battle of Britain he flew Tomahawks and Spitfires with the 1st Fighter Squadron. Today he is one of two Canadian Forces officers who fought in a memorable battle still going on.



Christmas

Canex Goes Mod

Canex Comox re-opened for business on September 14, when Mrs. Jocelyn Geneau snipped the ceremonial ribbon, accepted a bouquet of flowers from a smartly attired Canex lady, and responding to her invitation — "Won't you come in and spend some money?" — led eight little Geneaux and 1492 other patrons into the big, bright and mod store, which now houses most of the retail outlets at CFB Comox.

The Base Commander and most of his senior officers were present for the Canex opening, which is one of three to occur locally in the last two months. The others were at Holberg and Cold Lake. Canex's multi-million dollar construction programme is supported from Canadian Forces Central Fund (CFCF) which is maintained by the profits of Canex outlets like the one opened here on Sept. 14.

The Comox store is long, wide and warmly coloured — the decor seemed to impress the customers as much as the stock, which although considerably enlarged, still seemed a little lost in Canex's big 8,000 square foot area. There is an explanation for this. With a commitment to open at 1330 on September 14, and plagued with the small delays typical of a big construction project, the Canex staff put the show on the road with three storerooms of merchandise yet to be displayed — a full range of radio and TV tubes, for instance, complete with a modern tube tester.

The reason for what at first glance seems to be only a name change is the fact that the Federal Department of the Environment has recently been created to join those elements within the government already involved in work relating to the environment and renewable resources.

The Atmospheric Environment Service is an integral part of the new Department and will continue to provide weather information and related services but will, in addition, involve itself further in research into atmospheric processes affecting the world in which we live.

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The Atmospheric Environment Service is an integral part of the new Department and will continue to provide weather information



L./COL SAM TELFORD, (r) congratulates Capt. Lyn Wagar on achieving 1,000 hours of flying time in the CF-101B Voodoo. The reason that Wagar is not wearing the brainbucket and other paraphernalia so beloved by jet aircrew is that he lost them during his exciting 28-second flight last spring, and is as yet unable to afford a new set. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Voodoo Nuts, Bolts and Volts

By Paul Klem

After my interesting interview with Major Phil Perry our BAMEO, it was suggested that I go a step higher and acquaint the troops with our Base Technical Services Officer (BTSO). I eagerly accepted the assignment with the ulterior motive of maybe hitting him up for a soft job, like having his coffee ready for him when he comes in the morning, a position now held by a Master.

I found L./Col. Frank Anderson an extremely interesting, intriguing and pleasant person to talk to, of course he did most of the talking while I busily tried to take notes at a rate that even a super steno would have a hard time to keep up to. At the end of the interview I had a pad of notes and enough information to write a book but it will take me weeks to decipher what I wrote. My hand writing is bad enough in itself but when I'm rushed it's atrocious.

Although L./Col. Anderson is basically navy or sea element orientated, he has a soft spot for the Air Element with which he has become acquainted on and off in his career.

He was first attracted to the Service in 1952 while attending the University of Toronto, when he saw a poster of an exotic Hula Dancer advocating "JOIN THE NAVY - SEE THE WORLD!" He immediately enlisted in the Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP.) On graduation in 1956 he was posted to Halifax to the Fleet Air Arm of the Royal Canadian Navy, as a naval Air Electrical officer. He served with No. 870 Banshee fighter Sqn., the first sqn equipped with Sidewinder air to air missiles operating from the carrier Bonaventure, both now disbanded.

In 1959 he was posted to CFHQ as design authority on underwater and navigation sensors. After a short tour at Headquarters he returned to the University of Toronto to complete his Masters Degree, graduating with honors in one year of a normally two year course.

1963 saw him back on the east coast with the VX10 Sqn. where he worked on the development of the CH52 Helicopter automatic flight controls and doppler

(Radar) systems. After unification he was again posted back to CFHQ and was employed in the Systems Engineering Group under the Director General of Aero Space Systems where he became design authority on navigational flight controls and instrumentation systems. He was instrumental on the development of the new Servo Altimeter System, the new Mini Micro TACAN plus other navigation systems some of which are used on the Argus.

He had mixed feelings when he was told about his posting to Comox and immediately fell in love with the Comox Valley on his arrival as did most of us.

L./Col. Anderson is happily married and resides in Comox with his wife Andre, his daughter Marie 12 and his two sons John 10 and Michael 7. He enjoys such sports as scuba diving, swimming, mountain climbing and holds the Base record in golfing - 11 strokes per hole average - which he hopes to bring down to 10 by next fall. His hobbies include music, history, geography and anthropology but his main love is sailing. His ambition is to circumnavigate the world in a 36 ft. Ferro Cement sailboat which is now on the drawing board and which he hopes to build himself.

The navy reneged in sending him to the south sea islands so he went there on his own and spent a glorious eight days on the Island of Marria near Tahiti where he met many interesting people.

His interest in Celestial navigation and astronomy led him to build himself a 6 inch NEWTONIAN telescope which took 125 hours of labour just to hand polish the reflector to within 2 1/2 millionth of an inch of perfection.

In his spare time he took a two year course in Business Administration and management when I asked him when he found time and energy to do all this he said a 48 hour day would be ideal.

Two new arrivals are Cpl. Chuck Williams SS Tech from CFB Chatham and Cpl. Glen Laube AF Tech from Moose Jaw, welcome aboard.

Sgt Archie Allen WTEChA who has been our OJT Co-Ordinator and a real thorn to Capt. Kenkel has decided to call it quits and joined the staff of the T. Eaton

Co. He may have a point, they're not working on as tight a budget as we are. Our best wishes Archie and keep us posted on any bargains.

While all the Corporals are chewing their nails - some are up to elbows already to see who will get or even retain their Master Cpl. appointments, out of the clean blue sky we got a raft of senior NCO promotions.

Sgt. Don Turner RS Tech will be sewing on his Mini Warrant Crown. M/Cpl. Al Seeber AE Tech, M./Cpl. Gord Kennedy, RS Tech, Cpl. George Dawson IS Tech, and Cpl. Al Dyer CS Tech - all traded their controversial two hooks for three, to make room for more masters.

Our heartiest congratulations to all. I wonder if there are any holes to be filled in Master Warrant slots!!!!

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NIGHTHAWKS NEST

If you see any bugs in Hank's moustache, more than likely it's because he has just landed after flying around in his newly acquired Volksplane. This neat little open cockpit airplane is powered by a modified Volkswagen motor, and weighs just over 750 pounds with pilot and a full fuel load of six gallons. After some high speed taxi runs, Hank took off on his first solo last Thursday. First solo in the Volksplane, that is. And no dual time in the plane either, as it's a single seat fighter. The entire flight was watched by Maj. Sos and Ernie Poole who debriefed Hank thoroughly upon landing. The first landing was a bit hard, but after recovering from the bounce, Hank reviewed his landing technique and came in the second time with a greaser.

Doug Stuart, otherwise known as COOTY, spent last week down in Colorado Springs being showered with praise and other things. You'll remember Bunbun's episode several weeks ago when he forgot several things on his trip down to the States. Well, Doug has done one better. Somehow he lost his flying boots and jacket while in the Springs. Peter Dunda wasn't quite so badly off. He just lost his jacket. While they were in Base Operations at Peterson Field, the jackets and boots disappeared from the coat rack in the hangar.

Tom and Tats were seen struggling with Tom's car Tuesday night in PMQ's trying to get it mobile or off the road, but for some reason the big rusty bagnole wouldn't budge. It seemed that the rear wheel was jammed. When they jacked up the car, the right rear wheel fell off. Apparently the axle fatigued from having been driven over one too many boulders on a deer hunting expedition earlier that day.

Bunbun's little blue Mini also suffered from fatigue and exhaustion the other day in Cumberland. The brakes failed going downhill on the main drag just in front of Lindy's Second-hand Store where, by the way, Steve picked up his mini several years ago. The brakeless blue bomb, lacking an emergency brake or any other alternate means of converting kinetic energy to heat, mounted the curb and heated up the front of a butcher's shop. The building was hardly even dented. No damage was apparent on the car either, as that fender had already been customized some time ago.

Last Friday, the squadron again proved that its members are healthy specimens as the great majority lapped Hangar 7 four times. Winning the walkathon for the umpteenth time in a row was Streak Merrick who discovered that he can walk two miles in less time than he can run it. It could be that the last half mile takes less time walking upright than it does running on hands and knees. After the

walkathon, 409's would-be athletes retired to the bar to replenish the vital fluids lost while exerting themselves in this popular semi-annual outing.

Major Moe went to great lengths to avoid this event. He travelled all the way across the continent in a cunning plot to avoid coming in last on the walkathon. He and Ken Driscoll dropped an old airplane off at Winnipeg, flew in comfort to Greenville, S. C., and returned to Comox with a newly painted old wreck. Phil and Tom left yesterday to do much the same thing.

Major Robb and Buzz Baker test flew our first IIP bird yesterday without much excitement save the chuteless landing. There has been much jockeying going on around the squadron as only IIP-qualified crews will be permitted to hold alert with the new birds.

We're back into the night school season again. At least a

quarter of the squadron is involved in night school courses of one kind or another. Pete is taking a course in advanced basket weaving; Ernie Briggs is thinking of taking Diagne-Poole's course in fancy cookery. Tats will be spending his evenings doing homework for the French course on base.

The squadron has lost two CAC Operators, Cpl. Ev Ward and Sgt. Ron Powers. Ev is heading east to St. Margaret's in the beautiful Miramichi Valley and Ron will be spending several months in Chilliwack learning how to be a pongo. How this will help him as an Air Traffic Controller isn't known at this moment, but if he comes back to the tower at Comox, he'll be able to fire back at the meatheads using the 25 yard range.

Rumour of the week: Maj. Conn might get a lock-on on his next supersonic snap. It might not be the target, though.

Macdonald Urges GPI Use

(Continued from page 1)
Arctic. Our Tracker aircraft spend long hours patrolling our waters to make sure that our laws are respected and our interests are not impaired. Other aircraft are utilized in a wide range of other operations.

"My trip ended at Goose Bay, Labrador, and an operation which was occurring while I was there brought home another point to me.

"Aircraft from Maritime Command were engaged in a search for a downed aircraft and its pilot. Much of the time the

weather was bad, and those of you who have been in that area know what a desolate part of Canada it is.

"But an aircraft was down, and the forces flew. Often they performed this dangerous and tricky work as part of their routine, a job unheralded and unsung. Some have given their lives in this work.

"And this occurrence made me wonder why action is not taken to make their job easier and safer, and with a better chance of finding a downed aircraft more

quickly, and possibly in time to save survivors.

"Looking down the Labrador coast, one is amazed at the fact that downed aircraft are found as often as they are.

"All of this adds up to my questioning why crash-position indicators are not carried on all aircraft in Canada or flying in this country."

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407 Tech Ramblings

With the approach of the fall season, thoughts are turning from outdoor recreational activities to the indoor variety of social affairs and, accordingly, the 407 All Ranks Entertainment Committee is busily engaged in the task of getting the latter back on the rails. The first function will be a smoker to be held in the Totem Lounge on Friday, 15 October at 16:00 hours and, with only 78 shopping days remaining until Christmas, plans are also well in hand for the annual Christmas party which will kick-off in the Rec Centre at 21:00 hours, Saturday, 11 December. Oh yes, just in case you are wondering, the band for the latter affair will again be the ever popular Velvet Brass from Victoria.

REPAIR
After several years of cruising along doing a fine job of maintaining the Argus fleet, our routine was suddenly jolted with the premature southerly migration of three of the great birds and the resultant panic to administer first aid to the ailing member of the flock in ultra double time. However, apart from missing out on the opening weekend of the hunting season, the requisite effort was dedicated to the worthy cause and a state of normalcy has since returned to the barn.

All eligible hands are eagerly awaiting the release of the list of newly appointed Master Cor-

porals and, since all feel that they are deserving of recognition, some sad tales are bound to be told on the fateful day. FLASH! One of our former MCpl. positions is definitely up for grabs, thanks to our newly promoted Sgt. Lyle. Our sincere congratulations, Alex.

In keeping with the rapidly diminishing hours of daylight, C.E. have graciously replaced all of the defective fluorescent lights in the hangar and those hired hands who suspected failing sight have heaved a sigh of relief. It's comforting to know that the cost of all those lights is shared by the other taxpayers.

Our canteen manager is more than just a little miffed at the disappearance during recent weeks of several items from his dispensary. If ever identified, the culprit(s) will become Kee's first O.J.T. victim as he puts into practice the theory gained from his vasectomy correspondence course. In preparation for this undertaking, he solicits your co-operation in security a supply of badly corroded rust blades since these new fangled rustproof variety tend to produce such a gleam as to induce temporary blindness of the operator.

The feud between your scribe and the 407 Sqn. CF31A coordinator continues to make life interesting and thus provide some levity to distract from the repetitious everyday routine.



DEMONS SAY FAREWELL TO COMMANDER. Vice-Admiral H. A. Porter, arrived in CFB Comox on 13 September 71 aboard one of the Canadian Forces Falcon aircraft. The Admiral was met by the CO 407 Squadron, Lieutenant-Colonel Dave Haire. The occasion of the Admiral's visit was his farewell to the Demons. He is to relinquish command of the Maritime Forces and take up the position of Comptroller General in CFHQ. At an informal luncheon in the Officers' Mess, Admiral Porter was presented with a box of flies and other assorted fishing gear from the members of the Demon Squadron. It is now quite safe to say there are flies on the Admiral.

Canex Goes Mod

(Continued from page 1) to 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays. It is BX policy to remain open one hour after cease work on weekdays, and to set hours according to the amount of customer attendance which justifies paying staff wages. To remain open for longer - and more idle - hours would considerably reduce savings to the customer. Opening hours will be extended in December however, as the full Canex stock, including Christmas giftware, more toys, the 1972 range of electronic and sound equipment and a new line in packaged hardware, becomes available.

Still to open Oct. 1 in the Canex building are the cafeteria and barbershop, the latter awaiting equipment tied up on some Vancouver dock. Early on opening day, the beauty salon - Peggy Westhaver's Stylerite - was open, in spite of the presence of several workmen installing equipment. Preparing the tresses of fifteen Canex salesladies in the midst of this confusion, the girls apparently shampooed a plumber by mistake. Peggy operates her salon from Tuesday to Saturday from 9 to 5, and 9 to 9 on Thursdays, with fellow stylist Marg Hayes. The full beauty range is covered, including the selling, setting and styling of wigs.

BANK, POST OFFICE NEXT
One hundred and fifty cars were jammed on to the gravelled space outside Canex for opening day - and bearing in mind the tribulations of upper Ryan Road, the parking area will be allowed to settle fully before pavement is applied. The wait will be from six to eight months. Meanwhile, the Bank of Commerce is to be lifted and moved to a position roughly level with Canex's west end, and a new post office is to be built next to the bank. Tenders for this building have been called. A service road is planned to link up the PMQ area without PMQ-Canex traffic having to use Ryan Road.

A feature of opening day was the awarding of door prizes, the

biggest being a luxury armchair. This goes to the lucky holder of ticket number 72380. As the Totem correspondent wandered slowly along the aisles (and rather more quickly through the one featuring ladies' underwear) it was apparent to this writer that running a Canex is a big and complex business. All purchasing is done from the local level. Central Canex's function is to negotiate with major suppliers, such as with Shell Oil Co. for the base auto service centres, for merchandise contracts. Canex then sends a regular Merchandise Offer Bulletin to each Base Exchange, which then orders desired items direct from the manufacturer. This is a relatively speedy process, and like most Canex outlets, the Comox store features a special order office to cover items not carried on the shelves.

The new Canex is the product of teamwork at many base levels, and the Totem Times doesn't have all the names. Those living on and off the CFB area have every reason to raise a toast to those who have so quickly brought the new Canex into operation. A better way to reward this hard work is to show support and interest for Canex beyond that of a paying customer - the suggestion box is waiting ...



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DEMON DOINS

The Demon Den these days is an ideal place in which to recruit extras for the show "HAIR". It could be that the bunch is preparing to wear the helmet—a cushion of hair may help in the comfort department.

The 407 aircrew six-a-side soccer team has dropped to third place. No excuses, but to play soccer you need players, and if our CO is going to insist that flying comes before soccer then we are going to remain in third place, if not drop to the cellar of the league.

The Demons wined and dined Admiral Porter at a luncheon in the Officers' Mess, at which they presented the Admiral with fishing gear; possibly as a bribe, because the Admiral is to become the new Comptroller General.

Some of the crew PIOs have been doing a fine job keeping the Squadron UIO informed of their respective crew activities. This is the only way crews are going to get their share of publicity, unless of course the scribe of this scandal sheet happens to be right there on the spot. Crews 2, 3 and 5 can be mentioned in dispatches for their efforts to the UIO.

What would the Flight Commander do without squadron operations? That is a good question. Well, of late, not only has Demon Ops been doing their normal brilliant job, but they also have been aiding the poor flight line to man their crews. Keep up the fine work Ops, the Flight Commander may yet find all those ROs hiding in the woodwork.

All the Demons have returned to the den after almost three weeks of concentrated flying. The Demons had detachments in Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, and Naval Air Station Barber's Point, Hawaii. Further on in this column will appear anecdotes from some of

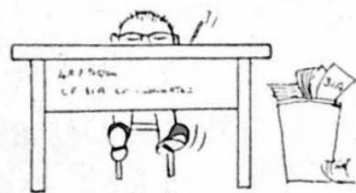
the crew PIOs on their exploits while away. Unfortunately (maybe it was planned), Crew 6 was involved in only one flight, from which they recovered in Comox. So while the other crews were away, the 'Animals' enjoyed the comforts of home. All this unscheduled flying is probably going to play havoc with the SOPs' plans and the Prog'O's graph board.

A funny thing happened to a chap on the way to the hunting shop. This guy received a rifle scope for his birthday, and duly had it mounted on his rifle. The days were counted to hunting season, and this guy sat down to wait for the 11th Sep. But, alas, he was not to go out and chase the local deer. First, he received his posting, COS middle of the hunting season, which was a bit too bad. The second thing put tra claspers on any hunting in B.C. this year. The god of fate decided that this guy would not go out and try his new toy on the deer of Vancouver Island and had the guy's right leg put in a cast, due to a fracture in the ankle. Is it possible that this guy's wife has a direct line similar to that of Bennett's?

Crew 5's Account of Elmendorf and Barber's Point by Capt. J.D. Collins
Crew 5 returned to Comox on 6th Sep. after spending an extremely busy week in Elmendorf, Alaska. The crew racked up nearly 60 hours of flying during that period, which left very little free time for sightseeing or any other form of recreation (unless you count sleeping). The exercise was very successful, proving to be, in fact, the most interesting week of concentrated effort in the maritime flying role ever enjoyed by the majority of the crew members.

Every crew has its share of ding-dongs. During the

(Continued on page 5)



In passing, we'd like to mention that, while the hippies are blamed for many social problems, they cannot be accused of water pollution.

GUN PLUMBER'S CORNER

First of all we welcome to the clan Cpl. Colin Ainsworth and Pte. Ted Burdon. Although Colin and family come to us from the land of Bratwursts and Sauerkraut, he is not new to our bigger and slower aircraft as he did a tour at Greenwood prior to heading across the pond. An aggressive man, he has already purchased a home in the area and, with his acquisition, we now have our own International Room what with three of the Common Market languages represented in the shop. As for Ted, he comes to us from Camp Borden and will be attempting to make his first mark in the field during his tenure here.

Thursday we had a bash for our newest newly wed, Two Shot Edwards, who was presented with a memento and a gift certificate prior to the attendees settling down to some serious sampling of the local foamy. Incidentally, our hero for the night was very nearly a no show because of a hunting trip and the extra bouncers, hired as the result of a previous demonstration of the manly art fought under the Marquis of Queensbury Rules, was for naught. All in all, it was an interesting and enjoyable evening.

With our top hands all away on T.D. for a couple of days, we had a new ramrod in the person of

Simon Le Green. Since nobody, but nobody knows who will be pulling the strings next week, all minds are in doubt as to the identity of the next puppeteer. Maybe that is why young Snarf has been buying a certain bee-stung moustached Corporal doughnuts all week - premonition? Big Al Daley is passing out Certs, possibly for the same reason or what does that Cert Advertisement say again?

WARNING TO ALL SECTIONS: Our ex boss is on clearances and is on the prowl for autographs. Be sure to sign same with fast fading ink.

KAMERA KORNER

We had a new arrival in the Section recently - a bouncing baby Sgt. in the person of Bush O'Bear from overseas. Welcome aboard. Also, we wish to say best of luck to Capt. Peigl in his new position as BArmPO and may all his bombs be big ones. To Capt. Fisher, our new Photo Officer, we pledge full and loyal support and our undying devotion to duty - as soon as we find out what the pay rate amounts to.

Photo personnel had two fun trips this month when our Russian friends paid our waters a visit aboard their luxury cruisers. Ptes. Hill, Howell and Clark went north to Alaska while Cpl. Cofield proceeded to the grass skirt island of Hawaii; the rest of us just stayed home and waited for them to bring back the proof of their efforts and the consequent overtime it meant for us.

Minister's Aide Dies

OTTAWA (CFP) - Lt. Col. John J. C. Richardson, CD, 40, military staff officer to two defence ministers, died here suddenly Sept. 7 of a heart attack at the National Defence Medical Center. He was admitted to hospital Sept. 5. Born in Chelmsford, Ont., and a graduate of Waval University, Lt. Col. Richardson enrolled in the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1950 and trained as a pilot. He flew with 434 Squadron in

Canada and Germany, and later was appointed to the University of Montreal as university squadron officer.

He completed tours with 404 and 405 Maritime Patrol Squadrons, and in 1964 was appointed base administration officer, CFB Bagotville, Que. His most recent appointment was with the directorate general of biculturalism and bilingualism at CFHQ. He is survived by his wife and four children.

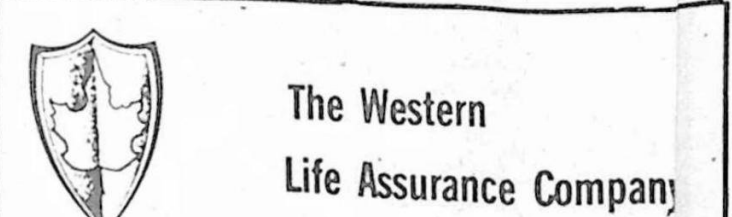
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TOTEM TIMES

Read in the best means 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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Hail The Quarterly

Have you ever wondered about the need for independent Canadian strategic thought? Have you ever seen a journal that much cared whether or not Canada had any independent strategic thoughts, or what these thoughts should be if she had them? Certainly in the service, there has been nothing of this type of journal since the demise, some years ago, of the Air Force College Journal. Sentinel is in another ball game altogether, and base newspapers are not noted for having independent thoughts, with or without the strategy part of it.

But now that gap has been filled, and filled well by the Canadian Defence Quarterly, the first issue of which is now in the hands of its subscribers. Its lead article deals with the need for independent Canadian strategic thought. It is not the intention here to critique the article, which draws some rather interesting conclusions, but to applaud the appearance on the scene of a magazine which is, in the words of its publisher, W. H. Baxter, "... a scholarly periodical dealing entirely with military and political-military issues."

Certainly the first issue lives up to that billing. Eight articles follow the argument that Canada requires independent strategic thought, and most of them grapple with the same type of question. The TOTEM TIMES will not tell you, for example, about world trends that must affect Canadian defence policy in the 'Seventies, but an article by Col. J. M. E. Clarkson will. And so it goes. Subsequent contributions deal with Canadian military research and development, arrangements for aid of the civil power, aid of the civil power as a militia role, and defence requirements in the north.

Most of the contributions were written by senior officers or their equivalent in the civilian world, a point which disturbed editor John Gellner, who said, "... From

my contacts with the service I know that there are many young officers with ideas which are not only strong (this is easy), but also valid and well worked out. The Canadian Defence Quarterly Revue Canadienne de Defense should be the platform for the publication of this material. For the first issue I did not get many offerings from younger officers ... These articles and, I hope, some more from other young writers, may appear in subsequent issues."

Hopefully Mr. Gellner is right, for the strength of a journal such as the Canadian Defence Quarterly lies in the quality of the contributions it receives from the field. If servicemen are not thinking big thoughts it will impair Mr. Gellner's efforts to produce an intelligent journal. More importantly, it will impair the ability of the service to do its assigned jobs. That Mr. Gellner was not able to come up with some publishable younger writers for his first issue is not all that alarming. Should, however, this inability become chronic it would bode ill not only for the journal, but for the service as well.

The first issue has set an impressive standard, but Mr. Gellner is aiming at an even higher standard. Given the support for which he is asking there is no reason why he should not hit it.

The Canadian Defence Quarterly fills an important void in Canadian life by providing a forum for those interested in the country's foreign and defence policies to explore the different options facing the country, suggest other routes, and expose their ideas to the penetrating scrutiny of others.

The Canadian Defence Quarterly will be welcomed by all those who have been asking for such a journal for years. But, now that you've got it, why don't you try writing for it?

Fit To Fight?

Once again we are approaching the end of another physical fitness testing period, and job lots of people can be observed hither and yon propelling themselves along some two mile route or other. There is some urgency to the task. Unless the base can show that 75 per cent of its people successfully completed the mini-marathon in the time allotted, the base will look bad on some management-by-results statistic that is shipped off to Command. The result will be that a big fist will bang down out of the sky and smash the headquarters building, and possibly the rec centre, into flinders.

Well, what management, and what results? To manage to get a gaggle of guys to walk a couple of miles twice a year is to not manage very much. There is no measurable result, except for the stacking in some cabinet of a group of fitness cards. And what has it all proved?

Very little. The ability to walk two miles in the time allotted is normally possessed by everyone with the strength to draw a breath, and to use the walk as a measure of physical fitness is almost totally devoid of point. About the only thing the walk has going for it is the fact that it does not, as did the 5 BX program when embarked upon unintelligently, cause heart attacks.

In the past few years there has been increasing concern about the level of

physical fitness in the armed forces. The variety of systems which have been tried to demonstrate that the armed forces are fit to fight fairly staggers the imagination, as some of them staggered the individual at the time.

Despite this, the increase in fitness has not been all that measurable. And why is this? It is because the entire service pays little more than lip service to the ideal of physical fitness. Twice a year, people are asked to go for a two-mile walk. As a test it proves nothing, and as a fitness program it proves less.

There is a reason for the lip service. Asking a section head for time off to whiz around a track in accordance with the dictates of the aerobic system, for example, is a short cut to unpopularity. Few, if any section heads can risk the dislocation of their work schedules that would result if large numbers of the service population began to get serious about physical fitness.

And that is the problem. A large increase in maintaining some standard of physical fitness would require a few more warm breathing bodies to hold down the slots while others were off jolly-jumping. And that would cost money which the service can ill-afford.

So we make do with stop-gaps such as two-mile walks. It might fit squares, but really chaps, it isn't fitness.

The White Paper - A Second Look

The White Paper on Defence has dispelled the fears of those who had expected further substantial force cuts, and drastic curtailment of current roles and commitments. Such is the mood of the serviceman today that he would think such things. Notwithstanding some minor departures from previous White Papers and public statements, the Paper has shown a remarkable consistency and generalizes a logical and what first appears to be an easily acceptable table of priorities for both citizen and the soldier alike.

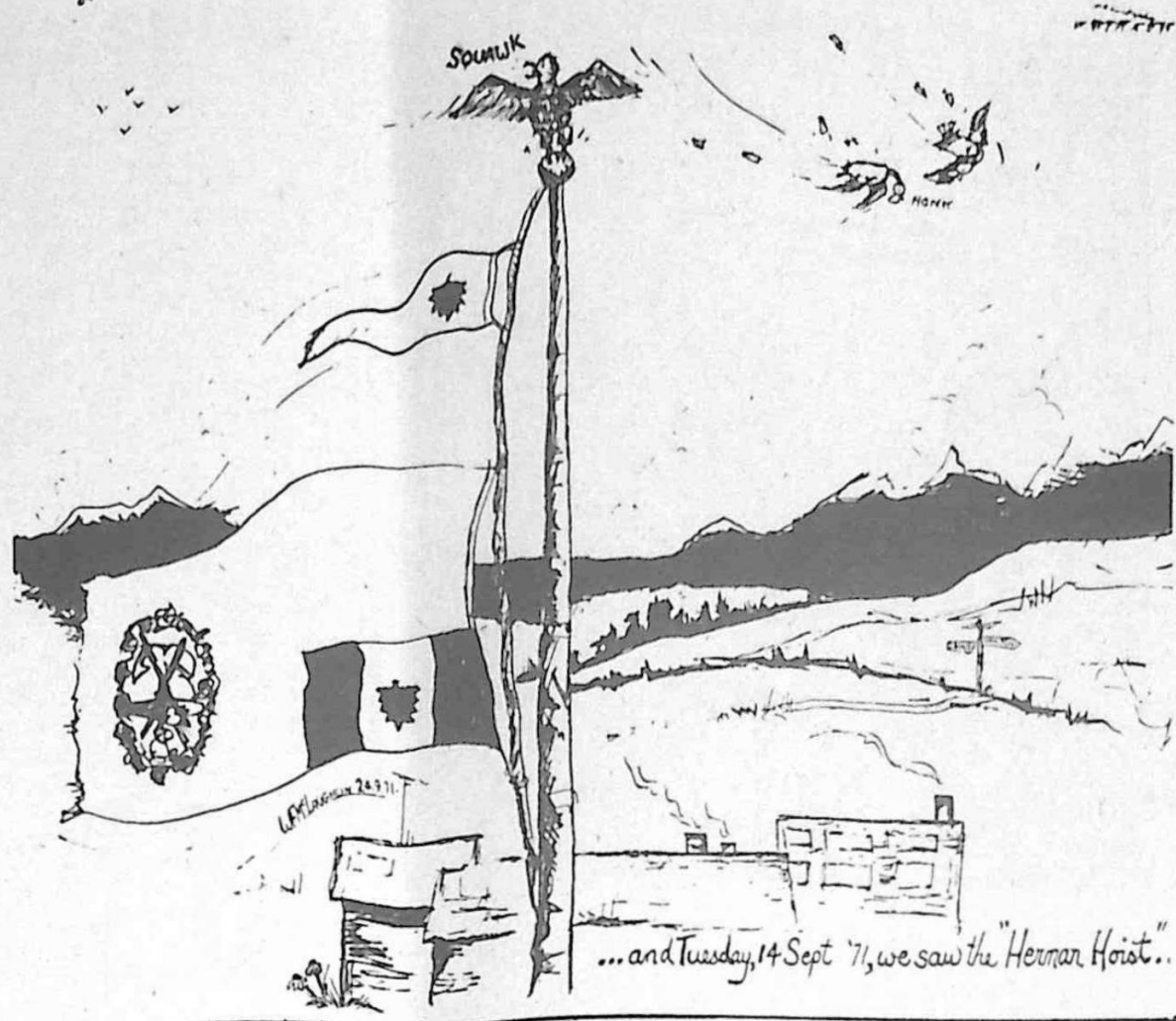
It is only upon closer examination of the contents of the Paper that we find cause for a renewed fear; not one of budgetary cuts or reduction of inventories but the real risk of diversifying ourselves out of business. As good as we may purport to be there is no way we can dance and play the violin at the same time. The organization of the Forces into three elements and many branches and sections serves as evidence of the many varied, separate and specialized functions of the military. The continual programs of training, reclassification, and upgrading attests to the considerable effort needed to carry out these functions at their present levels. New roles must be adopted at the expense of old roles. The Forces have adjusted quickly and effectively to changes in traditional roles; to deny we are part of a dynamic technological society would be to admit a total lack of insight. Change has been a way of life in the service and within a military context it is acceptable.

Surveillance of the Arctic and territorial waters as well as aid to the civil power are fundamental roles; the means of

enforcing sovereignty. The forces provide the eyes and ears of the government and if necessary, the clout. But it is in the context of these vital functions that a whole new range of tasks and activities is being foisted upon the military. Let the Coast Guard do that which they can do best and the Fisheries Department do the tasks for which they are equipped and trained and leave pollution control to the local and provincial authorities with some suitable arrangement with the national government. The role of the Armed Forces should be to assist civil agencies when urgent and special circumstances dictate their use.

The basic realities of world and national politics have changed little in all the years since the first arrow was shot in anger and it is unlikely that the seventies will make much of an impression on such a well established human fact. Unqualified goodwill is a luxury afforded to those whose interests are not seriously threatened. When national or bloc interests conflict and diplomacy and deterrents fail, military power is used to best advantage. The analogy between a Police force and a Military force is no less correct for being incomplete.

It has become all too fashionable to downgrade the "fighting role" of the Armed Forces and to pass on many of the new responsibilities of a growing nation to an organization in being. The question is how far can resources be stretched before their employment becomes ineffective. Let's not emasculate the Armed Forces by making its members jacks of all trades and master of none.



A Two-Bit Lecture

In this day and age, a quarter isn't much. It will still purchase phone calls, cans of pop and cups of coffee in non-Canex coffee bars, but its value has decreased dramatically over the years. But there are still some areas where a quarter can be of great help. For example, if every serviceman currently serving at CFB Comox were to donate one quarter each month to the United Good Neighbor Fund, the base would more than meet its annual objective of \$5,000 in the campaign which will get underway here on October 4. The objective for the valley is \$34,150, and the base has been asked to contribute \$5,000 of that.

It is not, let it be said at once, a particularly ambitious goal. \$5,000 split 1,700 different ways

works out, as we have said, to about a quarter a month. And what happens to that quarter each month? It is further subdivided among the thirteen agencies which comprise the United Good Neighbor Fund. Each agency would receive from us then, about two cents per month. If a quarter doesn't go far today, you can imagine how far two cents will go.

How much relief can the arthritis sufferer expect when we contribute but 2 cents per month to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society? What sort of homemaker service would you expect from a homemaker service that had to make do with your 2 cents per month? The Mental Health Service begets its

own mental health problems wondering how it can exist on 2 cents per month.

In the simpler times of long ago, a neighbor could help his neighbor. He could, if he had the inclination to be a good neighbor spend his time with, and if necessary open his home to, an afflicted neighbor. Some of this age-old type of assistance is still possible. But a lot of it is not. Aid, in many cases, can only be administered by professionals, professionals who now supplant the good neighbor of a bygone era.

But the good neighbor still has an input. It is the good neighbor who makes a lot of these services possible, or, if he is unneighborly, impossible. The principle of neighbor helping neighbor still applies, but in today's world, the Good Neighbor must hire a professional to extend some of the help that is so urgently required.

The campaign will soon be underway, and the base objective is a meagre \$5,000, which works out to about \$3 per serviceman per year, or about 25 cents per serviceman per month. It isn't very much when measured against the work that must be done; or the help which must be extended to those who need it.

When your section canvasser calls on you, be a good neighbor. Don't be content with donating the minimum amount required to enable the base to achieve its goal. A two-bit neighbor isn't much of a neighbor.

No Overnight Franco Force

Several months have passed since the promulgation of the Canadian Forces Policy on Bilingualism and Biculturalism. Not unexpectedly, the announcement led to a great deal of discussion among, and too many questions being raised by, servicemen. Plans to realize the goals outlined in the policy are still in the course of development and, consequently, many of the questions posed cannot yet be answered in precise terms. It is important, nevertheless, to keep personnel as well informed as possible. The summary which follows is an attempt to do just that and should be drawn to the attention of all ranks.

In approving the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, our Government facto decided that Federal Institutions, including the Armed Forces, would reflect the Bilingual and Bicultural aspects of our country. This decision, in turn, led to the formulation of an implementation plan, in accordance with the Official Languages Act, which will foster an equitable representation of personnel of both founding groups at all rank levels and in every area of responsibility. In effect, this means that approximately 28 per cent of our military are to be of francophone background. At present, less than 16 per cent of the Force is francophone and this percentage is not evenly distributed throughout the rank, branch, and trade structure. The shortages and imbalances will take many years to eliminate, and can only be corrected by increased recruitment of francophones and by allowing these sufficient time to acquire experience. Allied to the increase in francophone strength is the requirement for an increased bilingual capability throughout the Service to enable the Force to perform as necessary in both official languages.

The present number of positions which should be filled by bilingual personnel far exceeds the available numbers. On rare occasions, it has been necessary to deviate slightly from the promotion board order of merit to meet establishment requirements, but such action was only taken after all promotion eligibility requirements had been met. This is the sole advantage that bilingual personnel enjoy. At the moment, the distribution on promotion lists closely resembles the proportion of francophones in the promotion zone. It follows that, as the percentages adjust, the current imbalances will also alter. The few promotions granted to meet specific requirements should also contribute to the build-up of a larger selection base and, eventually, to the realization of the desired ethnic distribution. It is stressed again, however, that the process will be achieved with the promotion system, it will be fair and equitable to all, and expected to take some years.

Progress is being made in providing trades training in both languages. Though such training further taxes our meagre bilingual personnel resources, it is deemed essential that each language group should have equal access to the training of adequate language-training facilities and selection criteria. As a further step in this direction, the Service is about to launch a Base Language Programme. In addition, approval of plans for 24 week language courses is being sought. The budget and manpower implications of this programme are obstacles which must be overcome. In the interim, it is essential to make the most effective use possible of the existing limited bilingual capability in the Service.

The policy on francophone representation and increased bilingualism has prompted many

to ask what effect this policy will have on promotions. The Service has an excellent promotion system based on the merit principle. It is emphasized that no changes to this system are contemplated. It must be recognized, however, that an individual's potential is part of his merit and value to the Service. The ability to use the two official languages does, in many cases, increase the potential value of those who acquire this competence. When overall proportional representation has been reached, 28 per cent and 72 per cent, throughout the rank structure, bilingual ability will continue to be a factor in promotion board decisions.

But there is another side to life, and it is to this other side that the Continuing Education Department has devoted the bulk of its attention. What does one do with the increasing amounts of leisure time that technological advance brings his way. One can, of course, spend it peering apathetically at a TV screen. But increasing numbers of people have decided that there must be more to life than that. But what?

Well, artistic metal work, for one. Or candle-making. Or oil painting. Or ceramics. The arts and crafts courses offered are quite complete and will give the aspiring artist a large first step in the right direction.

The home arts portion of the syllabus is also complete. Interior decorating, entertaining without tears and residential landscaping are but three of the courses that are offered to enhance the quality of your life.

The emphasis on personal development continues throughout the entire pamphlet. The theme is to keep growing as a person, to keep developing your capability to live a full complete and happy life. The continuing education does not guarantee that you will be happy, but if you do it properly, you will be too busy with all your new interests to know whether you are happy or not.

own mental health problems wondering how it can exist on 2 cents per month.

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Letters to the Editor

Wants Intellectual Pilots

Dear Sir:
The exam I have enclosed was originally used by the land element of the Canadian Armed Forces to determine how far north of the equator a soldier should be transferred (the safety of the civilian populace being of prime concern). The lower the mark achieved the further north the candidate was moved. Unfortunately the north pole started to look like downtown Gagetown

so the plan had to be abandoned. It has only recently been redesignated an IQ test for pilots. This headquarters hopes that it will serve a useful purpose - if it doesn't the service is in trouble - because the duplicating machine producing this exam went ape and ran off 127,000,000 copies, thereby using up our defence budget for the next fiscal year.

Luv,
Ole Sad Sam

Canadian Armed Forces Pilot's Exam

- TIME LIMIT - 3 WEEKS
PASS - 35 PERCENT
- Canadian Armed Forces Pilot's Exam
TIME LIMIT - 3 WEEKS
PASS - 35 PERCENT
1. German is the primary language of what country?
 2. Who is buried in Grant's tomb?
 3. Where is the basement located in a three-storey building?
 4. What are coat hangers used for?
 5. What well known holiday falls on New Year's Day?
 6. "O Canada" is the national anthem of what country?
 7. Can you explain Einstein's Theory of Relativity? (yes-no).
 8. Who won the Second World War? Who placed second?
 9. What is a silver dollar made of?
 10. Six kings of England have been called George. The last one was George the Sixth, Name the other five.
 11. What time is it when the big hand is on the one and the little hand is on the five?
 12. What religion is the Pope (a) Jewish (b) Catholic (c) Hindu (d) Muslim. (Check one only).
 13. Would you ask William Shakespeare to (a) build a bridge (b) shoot a game of pool (c) mix a martini (d) write a sonnet.
 14. How many commandments was Moses given (approximately)?
 15. (a) Explain Lechateliers principle of Dynamic Equilibrium, or (b) spell your name in block letters.
 16. Please spell the following words: please, spell, the, following, words.
 17. Where does rain come from (a) Eaton's (b) the sky (c) all of the above (d) none of the above.

Ex-Demon CO Says Thanks

The following is a letter from L. Col Middleton, former CO 407 Sqn., and reprinted with permission of L. Col D. Haire, present CO of the "Demons."

"I have now settled in Virginia Beach and I am reasonably established in my new job at SACLANT. Upon reflecting on the activities of the past two months the part that will stand out in my memory for many years will be the farewell activities afforded Audrey and I prior to our departure.

"It is always difficult to say goodbye and it was even more difficult to say goodbye to our friends in Comox. We enjoyed our tour with the Demons and hope to see many of you again either in the course of our duties or socially while visiting the fine state of Virginia.

"I would like to thank the many members of the Squadron who were so thoughtful in remembering us at our farewell parties and the handing over parade. To the Flight Engineers and Observers a special thank you for the very appropriate CFB Comox wooden tray. To the groundcrews who worked so hard to field six Argus for a fly past salute for me and a welcome for L. Col. Haire definitely a job well done, but expected from the professional tradesmen you represent. The silver medal which you presented me on parade will hold a place of honour among my service treasures.

"To the members of the Officers Mess a thank you for the mug which has been added to my collection. To the officers and wives of 407 Squadron Audrey and I particularly thank you most sincerely for the lovely silver tray. I am sure it will get a great deal of use.

"A special well done to Bill McLaughlin for the inspiring creation of an Argus leaving for patrol over the Pacific. To Sir, Clair Ash who organized a handsome album of my tour your efforts will regularly bring fond memories and I am sure a few laughs. To all who were responsible for the farewell activities, in particular Bill Morse, I thank you - it was great."

L. Col. J. Middleton

Whitewash For Airplanes

Dear Sir:
In the last issue, the article about the "New Improved Voodoo" left the reader with the unfounded impression that our contaminated and salt soaked air left our old aircraft dirty and gritty. I must admit that our air does get contaminated particularly in the fall with all the slash burning, but aside from that we can boast the cleanest air in the country.

The false impression that we have dirty aircraft is also unfounded. Every Tech is equipped with a very handy tool commonly known as a "rag wrench," with which every bit of visible contamination is immediately removed except of course inaccessible exhaust stains on the aft section. Keeping a clean aircraft is good maintenance practice - developing trouble can readily be detected and rectified, which every tech knows.

Judging from some of the visiting aircraft I've seen, not necessarily our own, our flying machines are super clean.

The writer's sense of humour was not appreciated in some areas.

P. Klem, WO

Baggers Help Out

Dear Sir:
In light of the distressed tone of the single squawk it is obvious a Mayday should have been declared. The Benevolent and Great Guys Emergency Response team has been formed to bail him out. The team's main task is the Cessation of Bachelor Officers Cares. The mandate has been drawn up and will be placed among the great military documents of our country. Probably somewhere between the head-cleaning contract for the Bonnie and the dog-feeding schedule at CFB West-Split-Lip NWT.

Essentially the mandate states that there should be no discrimination between a married man and a married man. Some of the main points are:

(a) that every bachelor gets the chance to make at least one cross-country trip with a car full of kids.

(b) the addition of one extra sandwich in every Benevolent and Great Guys Emergency Response (BAGGER) team's lunch to go towards the Cessation of Bachelor Officers Cares (COBOC). The guaranteed delivery of all left-over Argus box-lunches to the Officers barracks. Also a canned goods collection in PMQs prior to the annual fly-in.

(c) that every swingle (swinging single) is afforded the chance to see what he's missing by baby-sitting a pre-determined group of children at least once a month. He also gets to go camping with pre-schoolers in the summer.

(d) the policy of burning the candle at both ends will cease. No longer will there be a need for a swingle to be in two places at once.

(e) bachelors will be able to examine, at will, the red ink diary (commonly called bank-book) of all member land barons in the Comox Valley.

(f) there will be no apology from the bagger-in-chief (fictitious focal point for the usurping of authority) but watch for the message in our annual Thanksgiving greeting.

It is too bad that there were veiled threats interspersed among the thoughts of the poor unfortunate swingle. We must therefore state that if BAGGER team is greeted with any degree of animosity, amalgamation with the marriage minded women who are dedicated to the Systematic Panning of Cornered Airman will ensue.

Fair warning, if the swingle can't accept COBOC by the BAGGER team we may have to call the SPCA.

Yours truly
Ibn Shafted, Pres.
O. dePain, Sec't'y.

DEMON DOINS

(Continued from page 3)

Elmendorf exercise, however, the number increased tremendously. The Ration Officer outdid himself and kept the ding-dongs rolling for each and every flight. In this case, the ding-dongs were round chocolate-covered cakes which proved almost as popular as the "RO cookies" of old. Even the crew's first officer, who normally is one of the most polite eaters, was heard to exclaim at 4 a.m., "Who the h— ate my ding-dong?"

And now for the believe-it-or-not section. I never thought I would live to see it happen, but it did. Capt. Lafleur's promotion has turned him into a power-mad RO! With my own aircrew eyes (20/30, correctable to 20-20 with glasses), I saw him using his newly acquired rank to force one of the aspiring young Lt. pilots to carry the pubs box from ops to the aircraft. Unbelievable, but true.

On the home front, Capt. Brownrigg and Lt. Stephanik are both away on jammy courses — Red to St. Jean, Que., and Andy to Norfolk, Virginia. Tom Cobb, one of our longtime ROs, has departed for 449 Sqn. Greenwood (by Honda yet!) and carries all of our best wishes with him. A crew welcome to Capt. Jim Dunn, an RO turned Nav, who will be contact training with us for a while.

On 9 Sep. Crew 5 again bade farewell to wives and families (who weren't really certain who those infrequent visitors were anyway) and departed for Barber's Point, Hawaii. There more of the Elmendorf action ensued, with us watching the other guys watching us watching them, or something. Good training for all concerned.

Just before leaving Comox, Lt. John Clough was summoned to the CO's office. Mentally reviewing his past books and preparing an excuse for each, he quaveringly reported as ordered, only to be informed that he had been promoted to Captain. Congrats, John, and excellent timing as well, since mai-tais were on for half price in Barber's on our arrival. Unfortunately, the next morning Bromo and Eno were still full price.

The Crew 5 outdoorsman has been at it again. Luckily, the weather in Hawaii was such that the odd catnap under trees or on the beach didn't do much damage. Besides, there were lots of friendly ants to keep one company throughout the night.

Chalk up another one for our First Officer. Usually his double-bouncer landings rattle a few teeth but this time it worked in reverse. A piece of equipment which had caused the crew to return to base suddenly became serviceable again after splash-down on the runway. So there you are, all those hours of pilot training finally paid off.

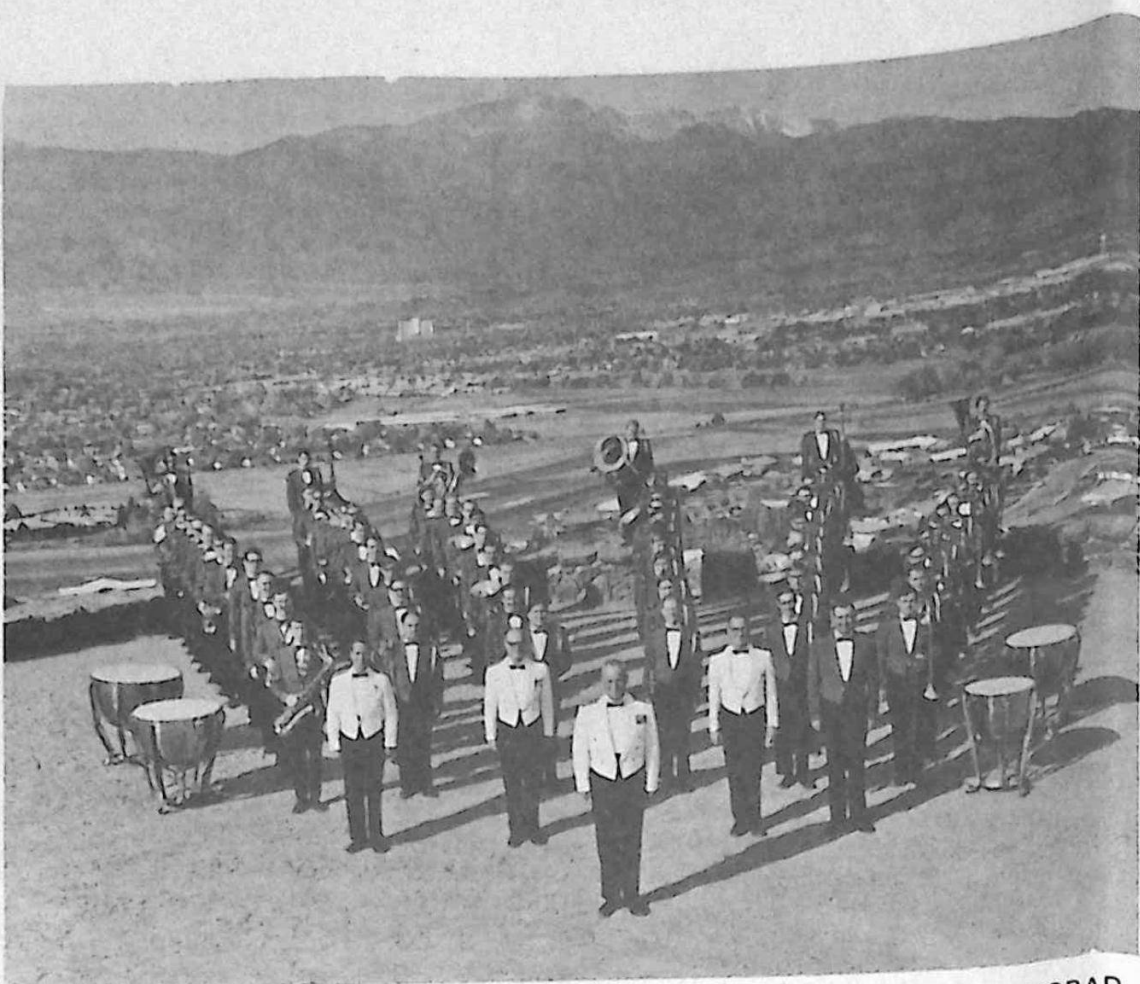
That seems to be it for Crew 5 for this time. We are hoping to stay put for a while now, at least long enough to finish off our pineapples.

Crew 3 was also part of the Elmendorf detachment for a few days. From some of the stories from up north one wonders just how much flying was accomplished. The Lead RO left there an expert operator of pinball and motorcycle driving machines. Also the contact training nav had quite a lot to say about the stakes of 'knock' but when he walked away with most of the marbles only a smile could be seen. It is funny how the priorities of the aircrew behave when they converse with each other, the hand actions, the loud din. Well, the 1st Officer of Crew 3 was true to his form when he met an old flying buddy, for the hand movements and noise were up to his very best.

ICHIBAN (Crew 1) claim the title of the "mostest" ding-dong eaters to come out of the north. Their claim to fame is that on one trip they consumed no less than five dozen ding-dongs, all that hard work sure gives a fellow a healthy ding-dong appetite. Crew 1 extends an ICHIBAN welcome to Capt. Pat Murphy who is to be the new VPCC.

Demon Soapbox — Don't drink and drive! You must have heard that sentence innumerable times but it still seems to go unheeded. Just pick up the Greensheet sometime and read the court parade — the local magistrate all but throws the book at any service member caught driving under the influence. Remember it is cheaper to go by taxi than to contribute to the Government coffers. Don't be caught using the words "it will never happen to me" and driving over .08 — it could mean a \$300 deficit and walking to work for three months. Bottoms up!

Demon Undoing — Crew 6, the 'Animals', really excelled under this heading when they attempted to sink a friendly submarine in the Georgia Strait. The 'Animals' during a torpex launched a torp at one of the good



SHOWN POISED and ready to roll in the shadow of the mountains is the NORAD Cavalcade of Music, which has embarked on a route march to Courtenay, B. C., where it will play a concert in the Georges Vanier auditorium. Admission to the concert is free. NORAD Photo)

NORAD Cavalcade Of Music To Appear In Courtenay

The world's only two-nation military band will be in concert at Georges P. Vanier Senior Secondary School, Courtenay, B.C., at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 14.

The North American Air Defense Command Cavalcade of Music Band, headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colo., will present a program directed at all ages and musical tastes in a performance set for 8 p.m. Oct. 14.

The 85-piece band represents the more than 100,000 Canadian and United States servicemen and women of NORAD who man jet interceptors, ground-to-air missile units, and radar sites guarding the continent against air attack.

The band's concert selections range from Bach to the Beatles — a blend of classics, pops, Broadway, modern jazz and contemporary rock, plus rarely heard re-creations of the big band sound of the '30s and '40s.

For more than a decade, NORAD's musicians — drawn from the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force, and the Canadian Armed Forces have been touring North America.

Some of their more notable appearances include Carnegie Hall, the Hollywood Bowl, Old Milwaukee Days, the Alaskan Centennial, EXPO 67, and HemisFair 68.

Of the band's 85 members, 18 comprise the Commanders, a dance orchestra specializing in jazz and big band numbers.

Prior to their military service, individual members of the Commanders have performed with Les Elgart, Stan Kenton, Dick Clark, Woody Herman, Doc Severinson, and Henry Mancini.

Director of the NORAD Band is Air Force Major Franklin J. Lockwood. He was formerly Commander of the Air Force Band of the Pacific and is a veteran of over 20 years military service.

Associate director is Major Derek Stannard of the Canadian Armed Forces.



NESTLED AMONGST the trees and rocks is a downed Trans Mountain Air Services Beaver aircraft which crashed Sept. 11, killing four men from Campbell River. A 442 Squadron Labrador helicopter spotted the wreckage within an hour of take-off after the squadron was called into the search the following day. (CF Photo)

FOR 442 Search Ends In Tragedy

Sunday afternoon, 12th Sept. 442 Squadron was called out to search for a Trans Mountain Air Services Beaver that was overdue on a flight from Campbell River to Taseko Lake and back.

The Beaver, flown by Mr. Ward Davis of Campbell River, took off Saturday noon with three hunters from the Campbell River area and was to return that evening. They never made it back.

The following morning another Trans Mountain aircraft searched for the missing Beaver with no results. Finally, Sunday afternoon 442 Squadron was called in. A Buffalo and a Labrador were sent out immediately. The Labrador was to search along the missing aircraft's planned track from Campbell River end, while the Buffalo was to start in the Taseko Lake area and search the last part of the route.

Within an hour of take-off, Cpl. Lew Erwin, an engineer aboard the Labrador, spotted the downed aircraft. The pilot, Capt. Bill Leslie, decided to try and land near the crash site. Due to the rugged terrain, he was only able to put the rear wheels down on the hillside and had to keep the front end of the Labrador hovering to maintain tree top clearance. Cpl. "Soup" Campbell, the para-rescue crewmember, was then able to leave via the rear ramp. He determined that there were no survivors. The helicopter then departed for Campbell River and the crew informed the RCMP and Trans Mountain of their findings.

Since it was dusk by this time, it was decided to return the following day to recover the bodies. Members of the RCMP and MOT accident investigation board were flown in the next morning. This time the para-rescue team left the helicopter as before and cut down enough trees to make a proper landing site. The RCMP recovered the bodies and were flown back to Campbell River.

Funeral services were held later that week in Campbell River.

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MAIN CROP AT PEAK SEASON NOW

59¢ DOZ. FOR 10 DOZ. OR MORE

Spring Blooming **BULBS**
Good selection including named varieties

New shipment **PERENNIALS**
Plant now and let them spread each year.

BARRELS
Oak and Fir
Many sizes in stock.

Demon Notes — There is going to be a squadron smoker at 1600 hours Friday, 15 Oct. 71. This is an ideal opportunity to corner the boss and give him what fur! The smoker will be held in the Totem Lounge. Keep a sharp eye out for flyers on this 'do' and try to make it a date.

This year the 407 Sqn. Xmas Party will be held on 11 Dec. 71, and the return of the Velvet Brass is anticipated. Here is another date for your calendar.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: G.E. Automatic washer. \$100 or best offer. Baby car seat - new - \$10. This is a steal. Phone 339-2986

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom house. Auto oil heat, attached garage, fully landscaped grounds (100' x 145') situated at 1126 Stewart Ave., Courtenay. Asking \$14,500. Down payment - \$2,000. Contact Cpl. Bessette, local 359. Home 334-3772

FOR SALE: One Lloyd stroller, one cartop carrier, one baby's lounge seat, one car bed with mattress, one Viking wringer washer. Phone 339-4394

WANTED: Volunteers for Leaders in the Scout and Cub Movement. Leaders are urgently needed to help; as the present leaders are finding it difficult to cope with the volume of boys. It may be necessary to turn some of the new boys away if no more new leaders are found soon. The only qualification required, is the willingness to help the young lads. Please contact either: - Capt. Don Kinney, Loc. 409, 339-2686 or Cpl. Jerry O'Brien, Loc. 311, 339-4225, if you are interested in helping.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR SMALL GOOD CAR: Near new 1970 Camaro 307 cu. in. P.S., P.B. 3 speed hydramatic transmission. Low mileage, in A-1 condition. Lime green in color (without a scratch). Call Norm at 339-2211, loc. 318 or 339-4382 (evenings.)

FOR SALE: 1968 FORD XL. Immaculate condition. \$2300. Minimum down payment required is \$300. Phone (Victoria) 382-3917, or (Comox) 339-2748.

FOUND: Long haired black cat. A fine pet, full of understanding and love for children. Answers to the name of 'Joy' or anything else you care to call it. Owner can claim by calling 339-2564.

PMQ Election Results

Ward 1	Sgt. T.G. Sloan CWO E.J. Cassidy	Ward 6	Capt. H.C. Fischer Capt. R.A. Hammersley
Ward 2	Cpl. W.R. Brooks Cpl. M.J. Rusnak	Ward 7	Cpl. R.A. Zielke Cpl. S.E. Wheadon
Ward 3	Cpl. J.E. Moller WO G.A. McDougal	Ward 8	Sgt. A.C. Gray Cpl. D.L. Paquet
Ward 4	Capt. T.J. Murray Capt. W.A. Ainslie	Ward 9	Cpl. D.J. Patterson Cpl. W.C. Newman
Ward 5	Capt. J. Starika Capt. K.V. Driscoll		

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You can repay your Bank of Montreal loan in equal monthly payments of principal and interest over terms of up to ten years! We want to make it easy for you.

Life Insured. Our loans are life insured at no extra charge up to \$10,000 — unless the borrower is over 65, or the loan terms expire after he is 70. In the latter cases, the loan is life insured for \$500.

Prepay without penalty. You can pay off the full amount of your loan any time without penalty — another reason to finance your mobile home at the Bank of Montreal.

Amount of Loan	Term	Monthly Payment
\$1,000	6 yrs.	\$18.98
\$1,000	7 yrs.	\$17.07
\$1,000	8 yrs.	\$15.65
\$1,000	9 yrs.	\$14.57
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1971 PLYMOUTH 2 door hardtop Satellite. 318 V-8 engine. Automatic trans. Power steering. Power brakes. Vinyl top. Radio. White wall tires. Wheel covers. Only — \$3895	1966 VALIANT SIGNET 2-door hardtop. Bucket seats. Radio. Sale Price — \$995
1971 BARRACUDA 2 DR. H. TOP, Bucket seats, console, radio, white walls. Year End Clearance \$3495	1963 BUICK WILDCAT CONVERTIBLE. Bucket seats. Power brakes. Power steering. Power windows. This car is loaded. Sale Price — \$895
1971 MONACO 4 DR. H. TOP, 360 cu. in. V8, auto. trans., power brakes and steering, radio, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl roof. Clearance Sale \$4567	1964 DODGE SEDAN. V-8, automatic trans. Power brakes. Power steering. Radio. Sale Price — \$695
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WEEKDAY MASSES:	
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	4:30 p.m.
Thursday	4:30 p.m.
Friday	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	7:00 p.m.

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE: After Mass on Saturday at 7:00 p.m. and before week-day Masses.

BAPTISM: By appointment, usually the third Sunday of the month. CATECHISM CLASSES: Are held each Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the PMQ School. This is for Grade I to IX inclusive. A special class for Grade VIII and IX will start on the 29th of September. Al Roberts will be taking care of this class.

CWL: The regular CWL meeting is held the first Tuesday of the month at 8 o'clock in the Parish Hall.

CHOIR: Junior Choir registration is held on Wednesday September 29th at 7:30 p.m. following Catechism classes. Age - 10 years and over.

ATTENTION: Have you written your letter against further liberalization of abortion in this country? If not, do it now before the 18th of October and mail it as soon as possible to:

"Project 100,000"
77 MacLaren Street,
Ottawa, Ontario
K2P 0K 5

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

SUNDAY 26 SEP 71

11:00 a.m. - Divine Worship
11:45 a.m. - Holy Communion in accordance with the custom of the Anglican Church. Rev. E. W. Scott will officiate.

SUNDAY 3 OCT 71

11:00 Hrs. - Divine Worship. Dr. E. J. Bailey - Chairman of the Chaplaincy Committee of the Canadian Council of Churches will be Guest Preacher.

12:00 hrs - Coffee and sandwiches in the Annex following the Service. Congregation is invited to remain and meet Dr. Bailey at this time.

SUNDAY SCHOOL - OPENING SUNDAY 3 OCT 71

09:30 - 10:30 - Grades 2-9 in the Chapel

11:00 - 12:00 - Ages 3-6 years in the PMQ School

MISSION BAND: EVERY WEDNESDAY IN CHAPEL ANNEX

Ages: 4 and 5 years

Times: 1st group 10:00 - 11:00

2nd group 13:00 - 14:00

Children go to one group or the other. For further information call Mrs. Hughes at 339-2874

NOTE: Ages and time given on Protestant Chapel Directory is in error.



TRAPPER BARKALOT, the new dog-catcher in PMQs, is shown attempting to strangle the German shepherd which has been disturbing his sleep for 10 these many nights. Anyone wanting a thoroughbred German Shepherd is asked to call Trapper right now, before the dog takes his head neatly off. (NFB Photo)

SAY NFB & CBC

Wolves Are Nice

The wolf has been "the bad guy" ever since the Little Red Riding Hood caper.

Now, in a one-hour color film entitled "Death of a Legend," National Film Board director, Bill Mason sets out to disprove the many myths and fallacies that surround this much maligned creature.

This NFB production will be seen on the CBC Television Network September 28 at 8:30 p.m.

For Mason, who has twice been nominated for an Academy Award, "Death of a Legend" is a result of several years of research and filming. To capture the footage that he wanted the director camped alone on the barren reaches of the far north and actually staked his life on his theory that the wolf is not a killer.

In "Death of a Legend", the Film Board director, Bill Mason traces the legend of the killer wolf back to the days when the first white men invaded the domain of the Indian. From the early times of fur trade, the blood curdling stories of trappers being faced by hungry wolf packs began to feed back to the settlements.

In spite of the efforts of individuals such as Mason and organizations such as the Canadian Wildlife Service, the legends persist and the film introduces "the wolfer" a man whose sole job is "to get rid of the critters."

Wiping the wolf off the face of the map has become a mechanized science and the job is getting easier and easier. In spite of this there are still a few wolves around but, as "Death of a Legend" points out, this proud animal could very well die out with the legend thus destroying the balance of nature.

School Health Course Covers Drugs

Both pupils and teachers returning to school this year will find that the curriculum has its usual new look, but this year perhaps a little newer than in the past.

The Hon. D.L. Brothers, Minister of Education, has announced that 125 new textbooks have been prescribed for the new school year, and that 27 new or revised courses, mostly at the elementary level, have been introduced.

Among the revised elementary (years 1 to 7) programs is a new approach to the Elementary Human Life Science (Health) courses built around two major topics, the human body, and drugs, the latter including both alcohol and tobacco. The drug study does not consist of specified course outlines to be covered in a specified amount of time but involves the extensive integration of the subject matter with other subjects in what teachers refer to as "teachable moments", the Minister said. However, the curriculum guide for the program outlines basic concepts to be developed and sets up objectives to be attained.

The Minister said that it is now believed that there are numerous cases where integration of material with other subjects provides the most practical teaching-learning situation. A similar approach is being taken to ecological and environmental studies, which have become integral parts of various science courses.

Among other new elementary programs being made available this year are a new primary (years 1 to 3) Social Studies course and a revised elementary school music program. An innovation in the primary Social Studies course for Grades 1 and 2 will be the use of large pictures supplied by the Curriculum Resources Branch (formerly the Textbook Branch) in lieu of textbooks, a plan suggested by an advisory committee of teachers

concerned and believed to be unique in Canada.

The pictures, part of a broader program of supplying a wide range of support material, are expected to produce more discussion among young students

than either the written or spoken word, particularly in view of the reading level of the pupils involved.

The new Guidance program has a greater degree of flexibility

than previously to permit teachers to deal with topical issues. This year it is expected that many will highlight such subjects as drug abuse and consumer education.

Quieter Cities Seminar Goal

How can we quiet the din of our cities?

What can we do about the roar of trucks and motorcycles, airplanes and power mowers in our mushrooming cities?

These were the major questions discussed by speakers Thursday at a Vancouver seminar on Noise Abatement in the Seventies. The conference, sponsored by the B.C. Medical Association and the Workmen's Compensation Board, attracted 250 medical delegates, labor and management from all over the province.

Dr. J.H. Gilbert, of the University of B.C. audiology and speech sciences division, said that a recent study of noise levels in the greater Vancouver area, found that the noise of traffic, particularly the noise of tractors and trailers, creates the largest number of complaints to municipalities.

Attorney General Leslie R. Peterson told the seminar that the provincial government is financing research on a quick and reliable method of testing vehicles for noise as they pass through vehicle inspection stations.

"Our hope is that we can develop regulations in the province this year which will set out maximum noise levels that will be permitted for certain classes of vehicles," he said.

Reducing the noise level of present jet aircraft could take up to five or six years, R.J. Readings, airways inspector with the federal ministry of transport, told the delegates. "But, if we can get man to the

moon, we can build a quieter jet engine.

"The 747, the largest jet engine in existence, was the first to include built-in noise control in the early planning stages," he said. "As a result it is significantly less noisy than older jets."

Vancouver consulting architect Warnett Kennedy recommended that the new federal ministry on urban affairs should attempt to coordinate the differing policies on noise at the three levels of government. At present, municipalities can sell land for residential development right in the path of major airport runways.

"We need noise zoning maps of all metropolitan areas for

planning future land use," he said.

The advantages of legislative control of noise were outlined by Dr. G.J. Thiessen, head of the acoustics section of the National Research Council, Ottawa.

Legislators, in drafting present noise control laws have avoided the responsibility of a precise definition of noise and passed the buck to the judge, he said. Anti-noise laws now use such terms as "unnecessary and unusual noise" which enables everyone to put his own interpretation on these terms.

We must use a statistical approach to noise control and we must also decide what percentage of people are to be protected from annoyance, he said.

Tie Your Dog

Foil The Dog Catcher

PMQ residents have lately had their slumbers disturbed by packs of dogs orbiting around the back yards, snarling and snapping at one another, and generally raising hell. One of the chief causes of this has been the presence in the neighborhood of a stray German shepherd that is currently in heat. Another cause of this has been the inability of some owners to confine their lecherous pets.

The base housing people have become tired of the number of complaints they have been receiving, and negotiations are underway to secure the services of a dog-catcher. All the dog-

catchers in the area have demonstrated their inability to catch the German shepherd, but they just might be able to catch your pet. To prevent this, try keeping it tied. That way you won't lose any sleep over the dog-catcher skulking about in the woods waiting to snaffle your pet, and the rest of the population won't lose any sleep while your pet skulks about in the woods attempting to catch the German shepherd.

CWL Has Busy September

The Catholic Women's League, CFB Comox, held their monthly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 14 in the Parish Hall following 7:30 Mass.

The guest speaker was Father J. Borg, the new Catholic Chaplain. His topics were "Project Pipeline and Project 100,000."

Plans were made for a "Petit Dejeuner" or little Breakfast to be held in the Parish Hall following 11 a.m. Mass, Oct. 3. All the ladies of the Parish are invited to attend.

It was reported that the sum of

ten dollars was donated to the mission Band, which is a non-denominational program for four year olds. Mrs. Pat Horwood, the CWL representative to the guides, reported that the ten dollars donated to the Guiding Organization was used to buy teaching aids.

Mrs. Joyce Geneau is the lady to contact if any PMQ residents are interested in joining the CWL members on the third Monday night of the month, to help entertain the aged at the Glacier View Home.

ATTENTION

NEW HOURS - We are now closing Friday at 5:30. Open Monday through Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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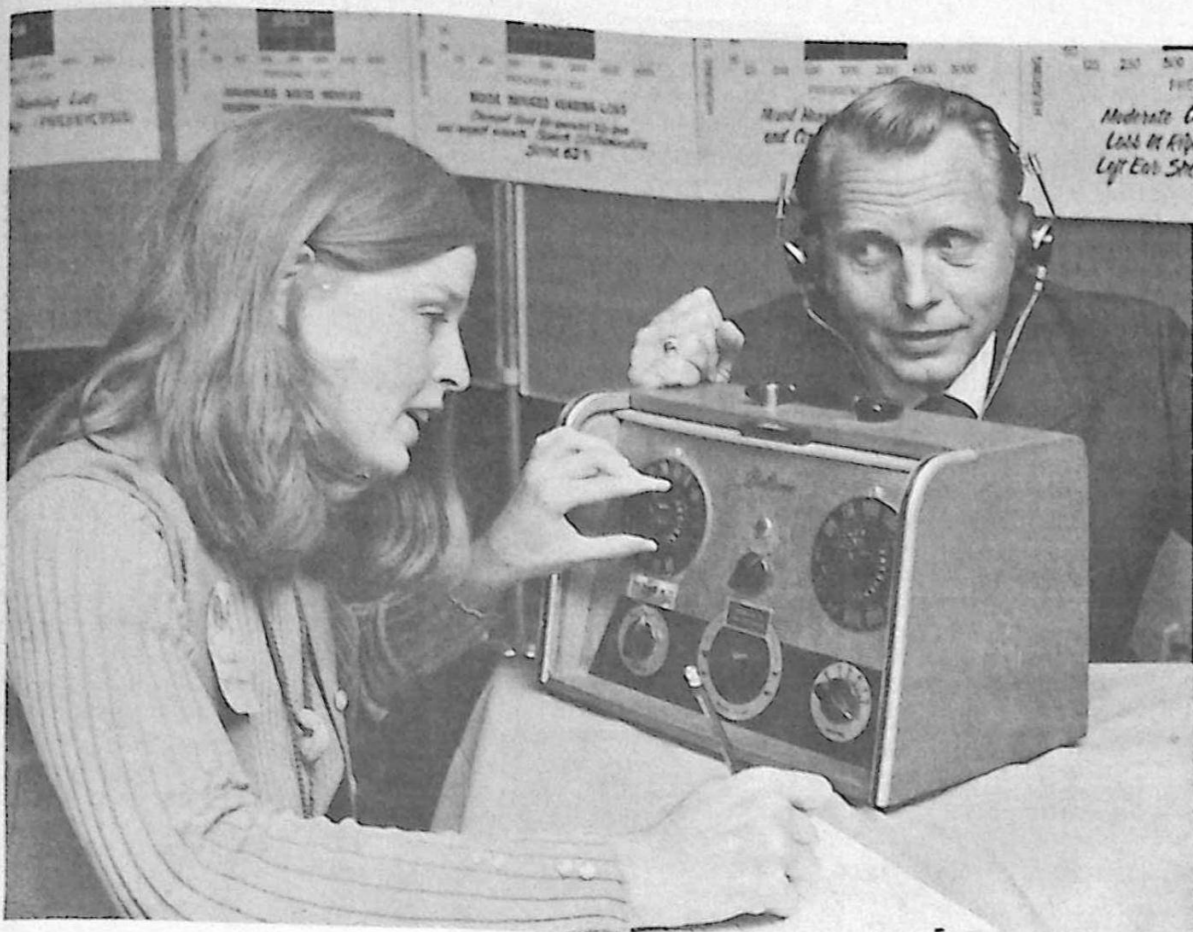
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"AND YOU CLAIM that this machine is now banned because you heard a liquor ad on it?" says audiologist Virginia Wyman to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, who has helped out noise abatement by cutting down on the number of liquor and tobacco ads that B. C. residents are exposed to.

(Jennings Photograph)

NOISE SEMINAR

Prevention Only Cure For Industrial Deafness

There is no cure for industrial deafness.

Once a worker loses his hearing through excessive exposure to noise nothing can restore it. The only solution is prevention of hearing loss in the first place.

This was the key message to emerge recently from the two-day seminar in Vancouver on Noise Abatement in the Seventies which attracted 250 management, labor and medical delegates from all over British Columbia.

The conference, which was sponsored by the B.C. Medical Association and the Workmen's Compensation Board of B.C. featured leading noise specialists from Canada and the United States, as well as management, labor and medical experts from B.C.

"Industrial deafness can no longer be taken for granted," a keynote speaker Dr. Meyer W. of Milwaukee, a member of the Hearing Conservation Committee, American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. "Industrial deafness is the responsibility of industry and industry must take positive action to reduce the noise that causes it."

"The onset and progress of noise-induced hearing loss is slow and insidious and the worker is likely to be unaware of its existence," Dr. Fox explained. "In the early stages the worker may complain only of muffling of sound, discomfort in the ears or a temporary depression of hearing which clears up after several hours away from his work."

"A definite hearing loss usually shows up during the first 12 years of employment in a noisy industry," Dr. Fox said, "but by then it is impossible to cure."

The solution, in the unanimous opinion of every speaker at the seminar, was to reduce the noise at its source and to persuade workmen to wear protective ear equipment.

"At the Workmen's Compensation Board we are meeting the problem head on," Cyril White, Q.C., chairman of the Board, told delegates at the closing session. "We have established criteria for permissible noise exposure and all our accident prevention inspectors are equipped with sound meters for checking industrial noise levels throughout the province."

A.L. Reigert, director of the WCB industrial hygiene department, emphasized that the Board's chief objective in noise abatement is to conserve the hearing of the workman. "We are urging industry to implement hearing conservation programs that will eventually eliminate industrial deafness," he said.

The first step in such a program is to assess the noise hazard with a sound level meter.

Second step in the program, Mr. Reigert said, is to control or eliminate the noise hazard.

Companies which exceed permissible levels are instructed to reduce the noise, or if this is not practicable, to provide ear protection equipment for workmen.

Speakers in a panel discussion on noise abatement in industry pointed out that the responsibility for the reduction of noise rests with the manufacturers of noisy equipment.

"Companies ordering new

equipment must also develop specifications calling for reduced noise levels," in the view of Donald Jamieson, director of the accident control department, of the Council of the Forest Industries.

At the same time, workmen must be educated on the importance of wearing their protective equipment, he said. Other speakers pointed out that a great deal can be done to reduce noise created by existing machines and equipment. A.W. Poole, safety director of the Mining Association of B.C., described some of the noise-reducing innovations made in the B.C. mining industry in recent years.

"Mufflers are now required on all rock drilling equipment, and noisy machines are enclosed or moved away from the workmen wherever possible," he said.

Rod Pearce, industrial relations and safety coordinator for the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, said that his industry has formed joint labor-

management noise abatement committees that are exchanging information about noise reduction throughout the industry.

The final step in a hearing conservation program, as outlined by Mr. Reigert, is to evaluate the effectiveness of noise controls by providing periodic hearing tests for employees.

Mr. Pearce described one company in the pulp and paper industry which has for many years been conducting audiometric testing on employees when hired and at yearly intervals.

"This testing allows both employee and employer to keep track of hearing loss," he said. "When a man sees that he has lost some hearing over the past year, he is ready to wear his protective ear muffs. This company reports that 90 percent of the people in noisy areas are wearing their protective hearing equipment."

Government Wants Drug Movie

Education Minister Donald Broder today invited filmmakers in British Columbia to submit proposals to the Provincial Government for the production of a film concerning the misuse of drugs.

Mr. Broder is chairman of the government's Drug, Alcohol and Cigarette Education, Prevention and Rehabilitation Fund Advisory Committee.

"The committee has decided to invite submissions from responsible persons or organizations for the making of a 15 to 20 minute, 16 millimetre color film on drugs," Mr. Broder said.

"The film should be designed to provide young people and their parents with a factual and forceful exposition on the misuse of drugs, and its content must be factually accurate as judged by authorities on drugs in British Columbia," the Minister added.

The Minister said the film must be an honest, realistic presentation designed to "tell it like it is" and must provide essential facts about the "soft" drugs and "hard" drugs. "It is particularly important that young people be able to see a value in the film" he added.

It should also include reference to positive, constructive alternatives to drug use and must not in any way convey the im-

pression that recourse to drugs is desirable from any standpoint other than that of medical treatment.

Mr. Broder said interested film producers should write to the Provincial Advisory Committee on Drugs, c/o the Department of Education, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, prior to December 31.

"Several persons who do this type of work have personally expressed an interest to me in the production of a film on drugs and I appreciate the initiative which they have shown," Mr. Broder said.

"In fairness to film producers throughout the Province, however, the committee feels we must invite submissions from all the producers. I trust that those persons who have already indicated their interest will be among those who submit proposals."

Each proposal should be accompanied by a resume of the professional background and credits of the key personnel involved in the production and each proposal must also be accompanied by an outline showing how the theme will be handled and an estimate of time and total costs involved in the production.

B.G. Employment Rises

Premier W.A.C. Bennett has called attention to the latest figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa, which state that in August 1970 there were 839,000 people gainfully employed in British Columbia. In August 1971 there were 887,000 persons gainfully employed, making an addition of 48,000 more employed in British Columbia, compared to August last year.

Due to the large increase of people moving to British Columbia, our labor force jumped from 903,000 to 938,000, an increase of 35,000 for the year. In spite of this, British Columbia still showed a reduction.

This is Continuing Education Week in our School District. It is our hope that this will serve to arouse your interest and make you aware of your learning potential. We will display items of interest, provide you with information and emphasize the benefits of the program. The rest is up to you; you must identify

these benefits and apply them to your own needs. This week simply reminds us all that our learning process does not have to cease when we leave formal school. It is a time to pause a little and ponder the possibilities and opportunities to enrich our life with renewed mental and physical vigor. Age is

no problem; what will make it difficult for you to learn is extended inactivity. Your faculties must remain active if they are to retain that sharpness and capacity to absorb new information effectively. In fact, the capacity for learning increases as the person matures, provided that this capacity is exercised with persistence.

The week will end with an Open House to the public at Courtenay Junior Secondary on Saturday, September 25th. The doors will be open to the public at 2:30 p.m.; the open house ends at 5 p.m. We hope to have several items relating to some of our courses on display which will help you appreciate the potential of those courses; we will also have outlines of courses being offered which will amplify the information on the brochure; you will get an opportunity to meet some of the instructors; and you may register on that day and make sure of a seat in the class.

I am happy to say that all the Academic courses offered have attracted sufficient interest to let them all continue. It is not too late for any others that may still want to enrol in these courses; the courses are in their second week and a little extra work will make it quite feasible for you to enrol and complete these courses successfully.

THAT'S SHOW BIZ

By NOLA WELLS

With so much talk in recent weeks about Hippies cluttering up the beautiful landmarks in this Valley, it's almost expected that one would take a long look at such 'Creatures' during the course of a normal day. But surely such a look is hindered when you don't even know what a Hippie is. He might be that school teacher walking down Fifth Street with long hair curling over the tops of his ears, and a fine bushy beard covering his chin. Or it might be that hard-working housewife walking over Courtenay's bridge with three little youngsters trailing behind her, all of them dressed in the oddest mangle of clothing. Does a manner of dress make a Hippie?

Someone wrote once that Hippies are the product of permissive parents whose regard to child rearing has bred nothing so much as a continuing demand for greater permissiveness. Parents who didn't crack down and do something about the problem... but who evaded it. And yet one can see children growing into adults in this area... who are the product of anything but permissive parents.

Indeed, if anything, they have been brought up in a strict and controlled manner, with guidelines set down for them, and boundaries set up around their enthusiasms and their need to experience life.

And these young people are so often among the groups 'loitering the streets, and messing up the fountain.' Does a wrong family background make a Hippie?

In my search for these much-talked-about human parasites, I found only disappointment... for where were they? Surely the people crowding into the Poster Shoppe located in the new Courtenay Mall, weren't of the normal-looking group that crowds into a church on a Sunday morning... but they didn't push and they didn't swear, and they didn't smell any different than any of us after a day's walk around town. If anything they were too busy looking at the simple but real messages displayed on the posters, to live up to the common view of what they are supposed to be.

Surely a beverage room on a Friday or Saturday night, could be called a Haven For Hippies... but then again I found only disappointment, for much of the noise and possible rowdiness was being caused by a mixture of loggers, off duty service personnel, and everyday common laborers, plus a few hard-working housewives thrown in. If there were Hippies there, they were enjoying their beer, like everyone else.

Maybe the park will end my search? With all that beautiful green grass, and such a lovely view of the mountains in the background, surely Hippies would be everywhere, like bugs crawling along the ground. But unfortunately my peace and quiet was not disturbed by a

Continuing Education

BY VIC CAMILLERI

CROCHETING DATES ON BROCHURE: dates for beginning of courses are November 2nd for Courtenay and November 3rd for Cumberland and not December 7th and 8th. Finally, I want to urge you to consult your brochure and take advantage of the courses.

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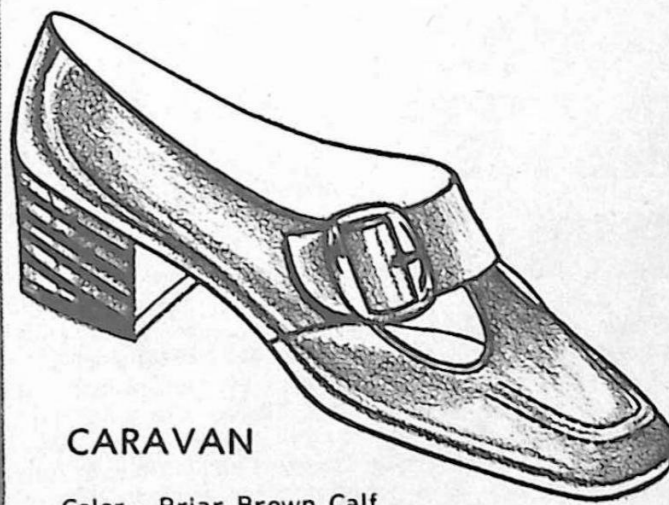
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409 SQUADRON'S CGringO, Capt. Dan Baker, (r), ties 407 Squadron's CGringO, Lieut. Cmdr. Dan (did you ever notice that all gringos were called Dan?) Desko into one of the prides of 409's fleet for a touch of supersonic sub-chasing. While Lt. Cdr. Desko thought that the ride was great, he said that the quality of the in-flight feeding was not what he had come to expect from his experience with 407.

(A McNair Photo)

FOR TRAINING CENTRE

Indian Affairs Takes Over Rivers

RIVERS, Man. (CFP) — Canadian Forces Base Rivers was officially turned over to the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development and renamed OO-ZA-WE-KWUN Centre Inc. at a brief ceremony here yesterday.

The announcement to close the base, located 30 miles northwest of Brandon was made by the

Minister of National Defence last August.

Rivers, which has been used for the training of pilots, parachutists and associated air elements of the land, sea, and air elements for the past three decades, is to be transformed into an industrial environmental training centre for Manitoba Indian families.

Close to 200 people, including representatives of the federal, provincial, municipal governments and governmental departments attended the ceremony.

Colonel D.W. McNichol, representing Major-General W.A. Milroy, commander, Training Command, said that the department was pleased that the facilities at Rivers would be used for such a good purpose.

Facilities for up to 250 trainees and their families will be available at the former air base with space in hangars leased to industries participating in the program. A trailer manufacturer is already on the base and other potential industries include a fish hatchery and storage unit, overhead garage-door manufacturer and pump manufacturing plant.

Fifty trainees are expected to take part in the program this year with the number increasing to 250 by 1973.

Termining the move an "imaginative program," James Richardson, minister of supply and services, who represented the federal government at the ceremony said, "what has happened today is the possibility of social change, training and a new life for the people of Indian ancestry."

The actual operation of the base will be under the management of a nine-man board jointly appointed by the president of the Manitoba Indian Brotherhood and the minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

NATO Air Role To Be Close Support

OTTAWA (CFP) — Canada's three NATO-assigned air squadrons at Baden-Soellingen, Germany, switch to conventional attack roles next January, opting for close support of ground troops.

The move, announced in the latest defence white paper, means that 421 and 441 Squadron discard their nuclear capabilities, while 439 Squadron leaves behind its current reconnaissance mission.

The change will pose no problems for 439 Squadron, however. They have been training for the attack role for almost a year now, while still retaining their reconnaissance capability. In addition, pilots of all three squadrons return to Cold Lake, Alta., frequently for conventional bombing practices.

Starfighters of 439 Squadron will be modified for their new tasks by replacing camera pods with bomb racks. A major modification for all three squadrons is in store when the Vulcan, a rapid-firing, 20-millimeter cannon, is installed in the nose of the aircraft.

Conversion of the three squadrons' CF-104 Starfighters means that the home-based CF-101 Voodoo will be the only aircraft in the Canadian inventory still with a nuclear capability.

The Voodoos operate from Comox, B.C., Chatham, N.B., and Bagotville, Que., with a detachment at Val d'Or.

The white paper also announced that Bomarc missile squadrons at North Bay, Ont., and La Macaza, Que., only other Canadian nuclear weapon system, will be phased out in the fall of 1972.

Gimli An Industrial Park

GIMLI — Canadian Forces Base Gimli was officially turned over to the province of Manitoba in a brief ceremony here August 31.

The announcement to phase out the base, located 55 miles north of Winnipeg, was made by the Minister of National Defence last August when a change in force priorities meant closure for several bases across Canada.

Gimli, which has been used primarily for air training by the Canadian Forces since 1943, will be transformed into an industrial park. Three small businesses, including an aircraft plant, a pleasure boat manufacturer and a furniture plant have already set up shop in some of the abandoned buildings.

Representing the provincial government at the ceremony was the director of space and planning for the Department of Public Works and Highways, and acting resident manager of the park Mr. Robert Gemmill, who termed the Gimli turn-over "well-organized and systematic." He noted that the base had good potential as an industrial park and that the facilities were left well intact for its successful operation.

Captain Bob Jackson, base commander, CFB Gimli said he "was very pleased with the cooperation between the various government departments and the armed forces personnel at Gimli during the phasing out and turnover of the base facilities to the province."

The last reminder of CFB Gimli's 28-year integration with

Boivin DRB Science Chief

Dr. Jean L. Boivin, 51, born in Baie-St. Paul, Quebec, and Deputy Director General of the Defence Research Establishment Valcartier since 1968, has been transferred to Defence Research Board Headquarters to serve as Chief of Scientific Programs in the Branch of the Deputy Chairman (Scientific). Dr. Boivin will assume his new position in mid-August.

A veteran member of the Board staff, he became a research officer with the then Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment, now the Defence Research Establishment Valcartier, in 1948 after receiving a Doctorate in Science at Laval University. He has participated in most of the major defence research programs at the Valcartier research laboratory since its transfer to DRB from the Canadian Army in 1948. Dr. Boivin has been awarded patents for a number of inventions.

In his new appointment, Dr. Boivin will work closely with the Deputy Chairman (Scientific) assisting him in co-ordinating all scientific programs at the Board's seven research establishments.

Tankers Ready By December

OTTAWA (CFP) — For the first time ever, Canadian forces aircraft will have a mid-air refuelling capability.

Ed. Note: The CF 101s have had a refuelling capability up until the recent Peace Wings program. What they have long lacked is a tanker.

Beginning in September, one of

Air Transport Command's five Boeing 707s will head for Seattle to have refuelling pods installed on the wings. When the configuration is completed, two CF-5s will conduct trials to check the system.

In the probe and drogue system the pilot of a receiving aircraft flies into position to connect with a funnel-shaped receptacle trailing from the tanker. Two aircraft can top up at the same time.

Amount of fuel available depends on where the transfer

operation takes place. If within the 707's range of ground stocks, most of its 100,000 pounds may be off-loaded. A mid-Atlantic refuelling operation is another story.

Two of ATC's five 707s will be fitted for the refuelling missions by December. This means that CF-5s then could fly non-stop from Canada to Europe. The move is in keeping with the government's intention to commit two Canadian-based CF-5 squadrons, on a fly-over basis, to Allied Command Europe's northern flank.

Civil-Military Cooperation Enhanced

OTTAWA (CFP) — Although a role of the armed forces in peacetime is to supplement and support various civil authorities, in practice the military may turn out to be the sole agency to protect Canada's interests in certain regions.

In future, the new white paper indicates, more civil-oriented operations will occupy the time and talent of the forces.

Because of this, the government intends to establish operations centres on the east and west coasts. Both will work closely with civil departments in control and surveillance activities.

However, no new facilities are to be built or more personnel allocated to the operations centres. What will happen is that existing operations rooms will be used from time to time when necessary by other government agencies, with the military supplementing with staff, facilities and equipment.

An example would be an oil spill in the Arctic. Here the responsible government department would move in as the office of primary interest (OPI), with the military in support.

Most obvious areas for this civil-military co-operation in future, apart from the Arctic, are the sea and land areas of Canada's coastlines. Included would be surveillance of foreign fishing fleets, ice reconnaissance, pollution detection at sea and provision of space on aircraft for wildlife observation.

GOES TO EUROPE

Macdonald Still On The Road

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Donald S. Macdonald went to Europe Sept. 12 to hold bilateral defence discussions with Britain and observe a major land exercise by Canadian forces and NATO allies.

He was in the United Kingdom for seven days, during which he held discussions with British Defence Minister Lord Carrington on the recent Canadian White Paper on defence policy, and such other topics as the new agreement for increased training of British troops in Canada.

Mr. Macdonald also watched

demonstrations of the Scorpion light, air-portable fighting reconnaissance vehicle, which is being considered by Canada as a replacement for the Centurion tank.

On Sept. 19, he left for Lahr, Germany, to visit Canada's NATO-assigned forces.

The minister watched a major NATO exercise in which the 4th Canadian Mechanized Battle Group participated with the 2nd German Corps, as well as components of U.S. NATO forces in Germany.

Mr. Macdonald returned to Canada Sept. 22.

Trackers' Pensions Delayed

OTTAWA (CFP) — Canada's all-weather, twin-engine Tracker aircraft — thought to be passe with the disposal of the carrier Bonaventure — have been given a new lease on life.

They will continue to operate from the east coast Shearwater base, carrying out short-range coastal surveillance, and freeing the big four-engine Argus for long-range missions.

With the departure of the Bonaventure, the Tracker's future was considered anything but bright. As an interim measure, a patrol squadron was formed at Shearwater, but many figured its days were numbered.

Now, the faithful bird has proved its worth once more. They can react more quickly than ships, travel farther than helicopters, and, with their electronic and navigational gear, still perform a needed and first-class job in maritime operations.

The Tracker carries a four-man crew, has a range of 1,000 miles and speeds of 140 knots for searching to 240 knots maximum cruise.

Ships Replenish In Arctic Waters

OTTAWA (CFP) — Canadian naval ships scored a "first" recently when they performed a multi-ship replenishment at sea north of the Arctic Circle.

It was a first-time-ever accomplishment that far north — 67°20'N - 54°25'W.

Manoeuvring in the northern waters of Davis Strait between Baffin Island and Greenland, just off Cape Dyer, the operational support ship Preserver successfully supplied the destroyers Margaree and Assiniboine with fuel oil, ammunition, food supplies and logistical stores

"without any appreciable loss of speed."

Ice-free conditions are a must in this type of operation where ships steam at distances of 120-140 feet on either side of the supply vessel.

In fact, naval storemen say that resupply of ships at sea is quicker and easier than topping-up a ship tied to a jetty, because of the streamlined, efficient layout of the supply ship.

For the pollution-minded the replenishment-at-sea operation was accomplished "without spilling a drop."

Across The Muddy Fields With Bayonets

LAHR, West Germany — Canada's NATO-assigned battle group here spent the Labor Day weekend under canvas, preparing for their most important training exercise of the year.

The seven-week long manoeuvre, conducted over rugged country-side in southeastern Germany, is proving to be a tough and realistic test for both men and equipment, officials say.

Training includes battalion and battle group formation exercises, live firing, and two major NATO exercises in which the Canadians will take part, one with German troops and the other with U.S. forces.

More than 3,000 Canadians, supported by about 1,000 tracked and wheeled vehicles are participating. The Canadians are commanded by Brig-Gen. Jacques Chouinard, 48, of Montreal, commander of Canadian land forces in Europe.

The Canadians made the 300-mile move from their home garrisons in Lahr and Baden-Soellingen, located on the edge of the Black Forest, by road convoy and 10 trains of flatcars. Transported were heavy tanks, artillery and armoured personnel carriers.

Two hundred militiamen from units across Canada who have been training with the battle group since early in August are also taking part in the exercises.

The major manoeuvre culminates the training cycle which began early in the year at the unit level, and progressed to battalion group level.

Major units involved in the manoeuvre include the Royal Canadian Dragoons; 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery; 1st Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment (Vandooos); 4th Canadian Mechanized Commando; and the 4th Service Battalion.

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...And Comes Out Here...



... And The Driver Goes Home In A Box

Bang! One Dead Car

Accidental, intentional or just plain vandalism, we probably won't know, but had Sgt. Bud Dash been sitting in his car when someone fired a high powered rifle that struck his car I'd be writing Bud's obituary now.

The bullet that hit Bud's red Plymouth entered the top of the trunk penetrated the backs of both seats and shattered on the steering wheel. Had Bud been sitting in the normal driving position the bullet would have hit him right under the left shoulder which in all probability would have been fatal. Bud left his car around 0715 Sunday morning on open view on a Wolf Lake logging road. He returned about 1030 to find that his car had fallen victim to a careless or uninformed

hunter who can't tell a car from a deer.

A dreaded thought that every hunter must have; to return to his car and find it vandalized.

Every year we read of needless hunting fatalities. Last year a little six year old girl was shot and critically wounded while waiting for a school bus.

The remorseful hunter pleaded guilty with the lame excuse, "I thought it was a deer!" How anyone could mistake a youngster decked out in school clothing at a bus stop for a deer is impossible to understand, yet invariably it happens all too often.

Surely nobody is that kill hungry to shoot at anything that moves!

Outdoors With Tom

On September 9 the deer season opened with a bang. Over sixty bucks were checked out at the Wolf Lake gate and the reports from other areas indicated a bumper kill for that day. However since then the hunters have found that the males adapted quickly to the annual game of hide and seek, as less than half a dozen bucks were bagged in each of the next three hunting days. When you consider that there were over 200 hunters in the Wolf Lake area on the second day the decline in the number of bucks then shows the importance of getting out there early on opening day.

The Wolf Lake area again is the hunter's favorite. The area has everything that a deer hunter is looking for. Easily assessable, large enough to accommodate many great hunters, good open hunting areas and plenty of deer. It can be hunted only on weekends and holidays, and the only entrance is through the Crown Zellerbach logging road. To get there from Cour-

How Come?

"How come," he said, "you don't have a 'How Come' column in your paper? You know the sort of thing I mean. If someone has a point that is bothering them they can jot it down on a piece of paper, you can print it, along with the answer, and everyone will be happy."

And it's a good point. Occasionally people come up with a question, but don't feel like going to all the trouble of writing a letter to get the answer. So the TOTEM TIMES has decided to embark upon a new feature, the "How Come" column. To make it even easier to ask your question you don't have to write it down. The TOTEM TIMES has a 24-hour answering service that will be only too happy to tape your question, so that the editor or whichever of his henchmen he can con into the job can come up with the answer.

The success of the new feature depends on you. If you want to know why only 6 and 7/8 tams can be found in clothing stores, for example, ask "How Come" and await your answer in a subsequent issue of the TOTEM TIMES.

The number to call is local 377, which is ready to receive your calls 24-hours a day, unless the staff forgets to feed the electronic secretary.

BASE SPORTS

By "SCOOP" PALMER
Totems Finish Second
The CFB Comox Totems softball team returned from CFB Shearwater last weekend. They were competing in the Canadian Forces Softball Championships. The tournament was supposed to get underway the previous Monday but the games were delayed for a couple of days when they ran into some of that liquid sunshine we call rain.

The tournament was won by CFB Uplands as they finished with a record of 5 wins and only 1 loss. If the Totems had won their final game they would have been declared the winners on the basis of a better runs for and against average. In their final game they suffered a 4 to 3 defeat at the hands of Lahr the representatives from Europe. Their only other loss was also by a score of 4 to 3 but this time it was against CFB Uplands.

The Most Valuable Player in the tournament was Mike Rye of the Totems. He was picked up by the Totems from Esquimalt.

The final standings looked like this - Uplands - 5 wins 1 loss; Comox - Shearwater & Lahr - 4 wins, 2 losses; London - 3 wins 3 losses; Montreal - 1 win 5 losses; Cold Lake - 0 wins 6 losses.

Supply Golf Championship
Our friendly Supply Section had a golf tournament a short time ago. There were 24 golfers out competing for two trophies. For the second year in a row Private Jack Smith is the winner of the Ken Pulham Trophy. This trophy was donated by the ex Base Supply Officer just prior to his retirement. The winner of the Ray Robert Trophy for the second low net was Mr. Jim Albrecht. This is the second year in a row that Jim has been the runner up. Keep trying Jim.

SWIMMING POOL WINTER HOURS

(effective 1 Oct 71)

OPEN SWIMMING
Wed evening 1830-2030 Hrs
Sun evening 1830-2030 Hrs

Swimming Pool Guards
Any persons interested in lifeguarding for the Base pool and who have the minimum qualifications of Bronze Medallion according to the Canadian Red Cross Society, contact Pte Thompson, Base Rec Centre. Local 315.

tenay turn right at the bridge (if you are entering town) and follow the signs to the Forbidden Plateau Ski area. After about four miles turn right on the logging road. The gate is about 100 yards in. Everyone entering the area requires a pass and must be checked in and out of the area each time. The pass can be obtained at the gate when you check in. It is free and good for the year. The gate opens at six o'clock but you should be there a bit before then if you want to catch the prime hunting time as there usually is a lineup. Once through the gate continue to the end of the pavement (approx. 3 miles). The first left after that takes you up into the high country and prime hunting area.

While in the hunting area remember that you are there with the permission of the Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., so please obey all company signs. Don't light fires, damage equipment or hunt in restricted areas. Violation of these rules could mean the closure of this fine area to all hunters.

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Mona Ledgard Takes Glacier Greens Golf Crown



POSING WITH Stan Hodgson, Director of Golfing for Glacier Greens, are the ladies who competed in last Sunday's tournament to decide the Ladies Club Championship. In the usual order are Pat MacIver, Leslie Smeeton, Audrey Ferris, and Laurie Sweeny. In the back row with Stan are Ev Palmer, Anne Allen, Joan Webber, Mona Ledgard and Lil Boudreau. (CF Photo)



DEMONSTRATING THE GRIP and stance that helped to make their low scores are Ladies Club Champion for 1971, Mona Ledgard, and runner-up, Audrey Ferris. (Another CF Photo)

Last Sunday, the Glacier Greens Golf Course was attacked by about half its women members who were competing for the Ladies Club Championship. The winner of the championship, and the Comox Valley Realty Trophy was Mona Ledgard. Audrey Ferris ran up in the number two spot in a very close battle for the leadership. Officials of the Ladies' Club would not divulge the scores reached in the competition for fear of having the course's par lowered. However, the Totem Times has learned from unusually reliable sources that on Sunday the girls chalked up several birdies, five eagles and a seagull. The chief groundskeeper, Phillip Divits, said Monday that he hopes to have the golf course back in playable condition by Thursday.

COMING EVENTS
Coming up this Sunday, Sept. 26, is the Junior Club Championship in which the youngsters will be vying for the Butterworth's Trophy. The following Saturday, Oct. 2 the Colonel Lett Trophy will be up for grabs. This trophy symbolizes the Base Championship and is open for all golfers who happen also to be service personnel or DND employees on the base. If the golf course isn't covered with more than three feet of snow, another piece of hardware will be presented to the Men's Club Champion on Saturday, Oct. 9.

To wind up the golfing season before the onset of the annual rainy season, depending on the response from the golfing community, the club hopes to hold something called a Mixed Two Ball Tournament. This will tentatively be played on Sunday, Oct. 17. Plan to participate with your spouse, neighbor, lover, friend, or mother-in-law... it should be a blast.

Inter-Section Soccer

The Base inter-section soccer teams have finished their league schedule with 407-Ground far in advance of their closest rivals, the Firefighters. Since the league schedule has finished the tension builds for the semi-finals, Tues 21 Sept. 71.

OFFICER'S MESS ENTERTAINMENT

OCTOBER 1971
Sun. 26 Sep. - Family Dinner, 1st sitting 6-7:30 p.m. 2nd sitting 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Movie: Midnight Cowboy
Sun. 3 Oct. - Candlelight Dinner. 1st sitting 7-8:30. 2nd sitting 8:30-10:30.
Wed. 8 - Mess Meeting 1430.
Sun. 10 - Family Dinner. 1st sitting 6:30-7:45. 2nd sitting 7:45-9:00.
Sat. 16 - Oktoberfest.
Sun. 17 - Family Dinner. 1st sitting 6:30-7:45. 2nd sitting 7:45-9:00.
Sun. 24 - Candlelight Dinner. 1st sitting 7:00-8:30. 2nd sitting 8:30-10:00.
Sat. 30 - Halloween Party
Sun. 31 - Family Dinner. 1st sitting 6:30-7:45. 2nd sitting 7:45-9:00.
Sunday Brunches have re-commenced. Bring the family for Sunday Brunch between 9 and 1.
Reservations required for Family and Candlelight Dinners. Members bringing children to Family Dinners are asked to reserve for the first sitting.

WOs AND SGTS. MESS

October Entertainment
EVERY FRIDAY: Happy Hours - subsidized beer and food.
BINGO: Oct. 2, 2030 hrs. Dance 2200-0200 hrs. Band, Starlighters. Fish and Chips. Dress, casual. Cash prizes. Jackpot \$50. (50 numbers). \$1.00 per person, extra cards 25c each.
HARVEST AFTERNOON: Oct. 10, 1400-1700 hrs. Music by Wayne Warman - accordionist. Free cocktails. Casual dress. Admission: food provided by the ladies.
BINGO: Oct. 16, 2030 hrs. Dance 2200-0200 hrs. Band, Tidesmen. Chinese food. Dress casual. Cash prizes. Jackpot \$60. (52 numbers). \$1.00 per person, extra cards 25c each.
COMBO NIGHT: Music from 2200-0200 hrs Oct. 23, with the "Alley Cats." No charge.
HALLOWEEN DANCE: Oct. 30. Music from 2200-0200 hrs. Orchestra in attendance. Dress, costumes. Prizes. Southern fried chicken. Admission \$1.00 per person.
October 2 - Bingo and Dance.
October 4 - Movie. "Zig Zag."
October 9 - Mixed Games Night. (wives, girl friends etc.) Watch for flyer.
October 11 - Movie. "Death Rides a Horse."
October 16 - Bingo and Dance.
October 18 - Movie "Naked Runner."
October 23 - Combo Night.
October 25 - Movie. "Around the Mulberry Bush".
October 30 - Halloween Dance.

Sports Fest Gets Government Grants

VICTORIA - Grants have been awarded 16 sports participating in the first annual British Columbia Festival of Winter Sports. L.J. Wallace, Chairman

of the British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee announced today.

The British Columbia Festival of Winter Sports, in Centennial Year, will be held December 1-12 and bring together more than 10,000 athletes who will participate in events in all parts of the province.

The Chairman of the Festival of Winter Sports is Ronald B. Worley, Deputy Minister, Department of Travel Industry. In announcing the grants, Wallace said, "The British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee is pleased to be able to lend a helping hand to this worthwhile venture."

"Like the Summer Festival of Sports," Wallace said, "the Festival of Winter Sports will provide a much-needed incentive to our winter-time athletes."

Wallace also said the British Columbia Festival of Winter Sports will become a natural springboard in deciding the teams this province will send to the next Canada Winter Games.

Sports participating in the Centennial Winter Festival are: Badminton, Basketball, Boxing, Curling, Fencing, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Hockey, Judo, Skiing, Speed Skating, Synchronized Swimming, Table Tennis, Volleyball, Weightlifting and Wrestling.

Frechette New Parks Planner

The appointment of T.D. "Ted" Frechette to the position of Park Officer-in-Charge of the Master Planning Section of the Provincial Parks Branch is announced by R.H. Ahrens, Director of the Parks Branch, Department of Recreation and Conservation.

Mr. Frechette, whose headquarters are in Victoria, will be responsible for the preparation of Master Plans for individual parks in the Provincial system, the planning of zones within parks according to their intended uses, and suggestion regarding the management methods to be used.

Prior to accepting his new position, Mr. Frechette was a park planner with the Alberta Provincial Parks System. Mr. Frechette was born and grew up in Edmonton, Alberta where he attended school and the University of Alberta. He graduated in 1964 with an Engineering Degree and commenced employment with the Alberta Government that same year.

During his university years Ted Frechette played football for the Edmonton Eskimos. In 1962, as a Corner Linebacker, he was voted "Rookie of the Year".

Mr. Frechette has filled the vacancy created when George A. Wood left the Provincial Parks Branch earlier this year to fulfill a life-long ambition, sailing his 38-foot yacht "Pelin" to the corners of the world.

Mr. Frechette is married with three children, two boys and a girl. He and his family have taken up residence in Gordon Head.



UP FOR GRABS on October 2 is the Lett Trophy, awarded by the Lett There Be Light Championships, Ltd., to the most proficient golfer on the base. The tournament will be played at Glacier Greens, and is open to all members of CFB Comox. It is not necessary to be a member of the golf club to compete for the trophy. Contact the Glacier Greens Golf works for details. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Bowron Park Bigger

The addition of 6,850 acres to Bowron Lake Provincial Park is announced by the Honorable W.K. Kiernan, Minister of Recreation and Conservation. Located north and east of Indian-point Lake the added lands will increase the area of the park to 304,155 acres.

Bowron Lake Provincial Park is the site of a world famous 73-mile circuit of lakes and connecting waterways that provides a thrilling canoeing experience for visitors seeking the peace and serenity of this outstanding wilderness area. The extension of the park's boundary will help to ensure the preservation of this magnificent wilderness park and the atmosphere for which it is so well known.

Recreational values of the park will be significantly enhanced by the Alpine features of Kruger Mountain which is within the newly-added lands.

Started Two-Mile Walk, Couldn't Stop

OTTAWA (CFP) - Vowing to set a new world record for non-stop walking, Chief Warrant Officer Phil LaTulippe of 1 Canadian Field Hospital, CFB Petawawa, did just that at 1 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, when he clocked off 218.75 miles.

It took the 52-year-old medical corpsman, whose hobby is walking and jogging, 63 hours and seven minutes on a five-mile perimeter course around CFB Petawawa.

His feat erases a still-unofficial record of 218.25 miles, submitted earlier this year by Australian Tony Rafferty.

Mr. LaTulippe started walking Monday at 10 a.m., stopping only

for washroom visits and changes of footwear - he wore out six pairs of running shoes during the marathon. Eating on the move, he sipped honey, water, tea and milkshakes. He tried roast beef but found it too hard to swallow on the move.

Military personnel manned a base tent throughout the walk, serving as timekeepers and auditors. A justice of the peace was in attendance to make all times official.

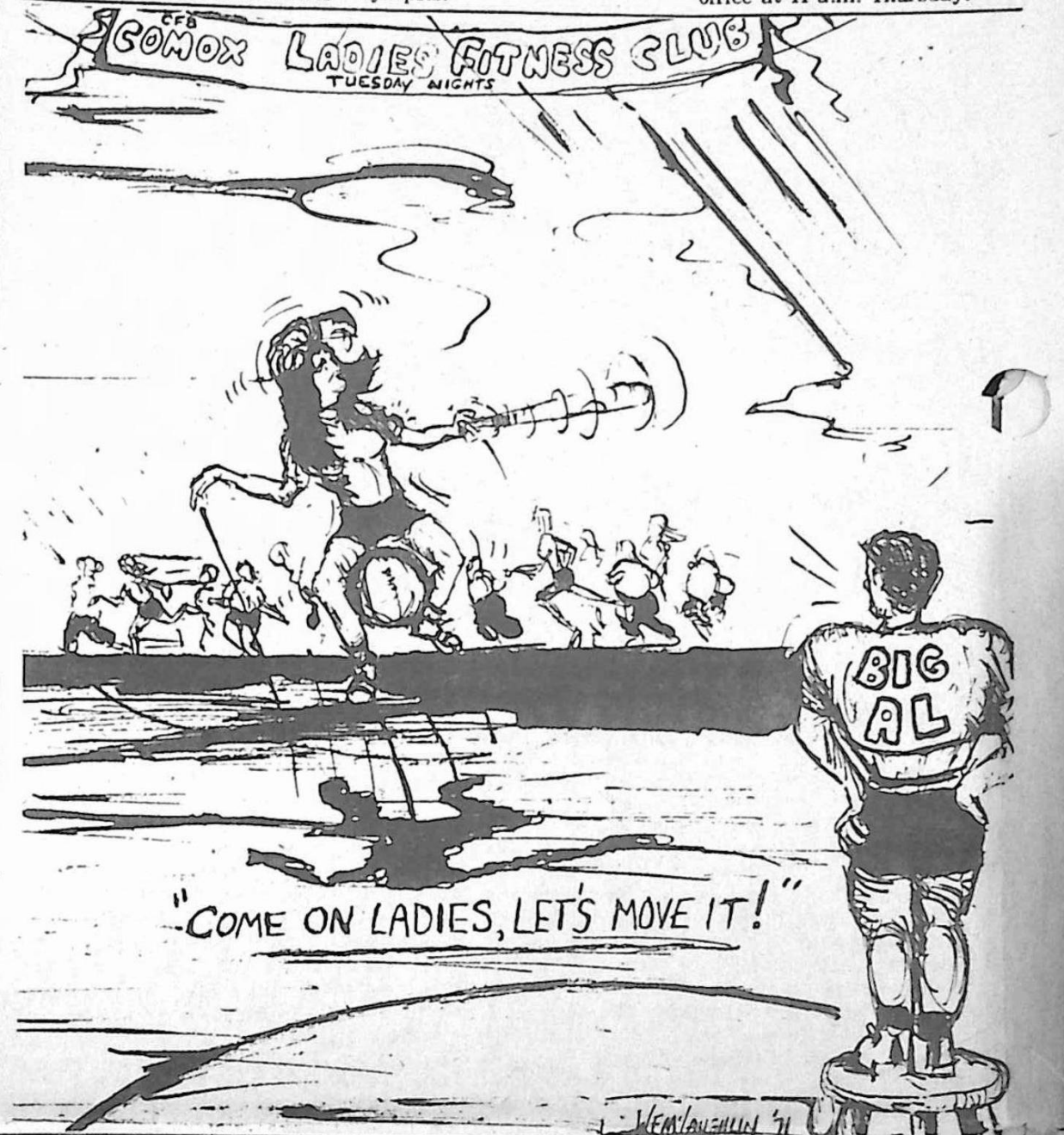
Pledges, amounting to \$3,000 in financial support, will be turned over to the military police-sponsored charity of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Despite the walking and lack of sleep he was still back in his office at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Hunting Regs In Error

The Fish and Wildlife Branch wishes to point out to hunters the following errors in the "HUNTING REGULATIONS SYNOPSIS for 1971-72."

that the season on Antlerless Mule (Blacktail) Deer and Antlerless Whitetail Deer in that portion of Management Area No. 11 comprised of the watershed of the Kootenay River between the Fort Steele Bridge and the International Boundary closes on November 21st and not November 24th as shown in the printed synopsis.



Spoons Are For Fishing

Anglers who fish with spoons have fought long and hard to win recognition among fly fishermen and light tackle enthusiasts. An indication of the problems spoon fishermen faced is seen in a brief discussion of the relative merits of fly fishing and bait fishing taken from a book published in 1897. The author concluded "... spurning always the spoon, for it is as barbarous to kill a trout, so, as to eat him with one."

Now those are stiff fighting words to a dedicated spoon angler.

Spoon enthusiasts weren't discouraged by such talk, however, and the development of spoons as effective fish catchers went ahead. Today, they are popular lures, and Red Fisher of the fishing department at Mercury outboards has found that almost every angler's tackle box contains several spoons.

Contributing to their increased popularity has been the development of lighter, more dependable fishing tackle.

Rods have changed a lot since the early days of trolling spoons for trout, muskie and bass. Old-time trolling rods tended to be thick and had little action. The only way you could tell when a fish hit was to note the added weight.

Then you hauled back to set the hook, and started cranking the reel. Modern rods are light in both weight and action, and you immediately feel the fish's strike.

Mono-filament lines have added to the enjoyment of spoon fishing. And, with the recent development of new heavy-test lines that have less diameter than present mono-filament, spoon trolling will become even more fun.

Old-time trolling reels were big and heavy. If the reel had a drag mechanism, it usually didn't work. And level winding was done by working the line with your thumb. Today, improved drags, lightweight metals and level wind mechanisms have all helped bring trolling reels out of the dark ages.

The fishing gang at Mercury suggests you check out the new equipment at your favorite tackle shop.

Sea Otters Come Back

Film taken of a mother sea otter and pup has raised hopes that an old B.C. resident - exploited into extinction and only recently re-introduced - is here to stay.

Dr. James Hatter, Director of the British Columbia Fish and Wildlife Branch, announced today that film taken by a graduate zoology student confirms the reproductive success of otters released on the west coast of Vancouver Island in 1969 and 1970. The animals were brought from Alaska in an attempt to re-establish the species on the B.C. coast - an area where fur hunters eliminated them years ago. Said Dr. Hatter, "The establishment of a breeding population is the only real measure of success in such a transplant and this is what our evidence indicates."

The film was taken by Brian Hartwick of the University of British Columbia about 80 miles from the Bunsby Islands where the otters were released.

Scientists involved in the transfer received the news with much enthusiasm and say it has spurred plans for further transplants in the summer of 1972. Said one, "This information is a welcome change to the reports of endangered and extinct species that haunt us continually. The sea otter is the only mammal hunted to extinction in British Columbia."

CARNATION COFFEE MATE	16 oz. jar	1.09
PAMPER CAT FOOD	Six Varieties, 4 6 oz. tins	69c
SUPER-VALU TEA BAGS	90's, pkg.	67c
BASSETT'S LICORICE ALLSORTS	2 lb. bag	99c
MELOGRAM WHEAT PUFFS	24 pt.	39c
CADBURY CHOCO INSTANT CHOCOLATE	1 lb. pkg.	59c
E. D. SMITH TOMATO KETCHUP	2 15 oz. bits	69c

THRIFTWISE HOUSEWIVES SHOP SUPER-VALU.

CHRISTIE'S PREMIUM - Plain or Salted	SODA BISCUITS	32 oz. pkg.	73c
CHICKEN OR PORK & VEAL	SHAKE 'N BAKE	10 oz. pkg.	85c
KELLOGG'S	PEP (plus Iron & Vitamins)	12 oz. pkg.	39c

"Pork-a-Penty"	
* GOVT INSPECTED * CHOICE GRAIN FED	
FRESH PORK Picnics	39¢
* LOIN ROAST	85¢
* LEG of PORK	53¢
* PORK CHOPS	79¢
* PORK STEAKS	59¢
* SIDE SPARERIBS	69¢
* FRESH SIDE PORK	49¢

* GOVT INSPECTED * CANADA CHOICE * CANADA GOOD	
Royal PRIME RIB ROAST	1.09
* GOVT INSPECTED CUT - TRAY PACK	
STEWING FOWL	29¢
* GOVT. INSPECTED "WILTSHIRE"	
PORK or DINNER SAUSAGE	75¢
SLICED SIDE BACON	69¢
DELUXE PIZZAS	89¢
* FOR FISH AND CHIPS	
ODD FILLETS	59¢
* CANADA APPROVED SEAFOODS: * SCOTCH IMPORTED	
GOLDEN OUTLETS	69¢
* FRASER RIVER	
SMELTS	29¢

"Oven Fresh" Bakery:

RAISIN "OVEN FRESH" BREAD	16 oz. loaf	34¢
Rhinebrot BREAD	MOTHER HUBBARD 24 oz. loaf	43¢
BRAN "OVEN FRESH" MUFFINS	12's	79¢
SINGLE JELLY MRS. WILLMAN'S CREAM ROLL	each	33¢

Freshest Produce Under the Sun

OUTSPAN ORANGES 7 lbs. \$1.00

Cucumbers LOCAL GROWN	2 for	25¢
Celery LOCAL GROWN	lb.	15¢
CHINESE Vegetable Mix	pkg.	69¢
Bean Sprouts	2 pkg.	39¢
Natural Raisins	10 1 oz. pkg.	49¢
Bulbs ASSORTED	pkg.	95¢

OKANAGAN N.P. MacINTOSH APPLES AVAILABLE THIS WEEK

NABOB PURE MARMALADE	SEVILLE OR THREE FRUIT	24 oz. tin	49¢
SUN-RYPE Red Label or NABOB	APPLE SAUCE	14 oz. tins	43¢
MOM'S MARGARINE	ALL VEGETABLE	3 lb. print	79¢
ROBIN HOOD	CAKE MIXES	Assorted 3 19 oz. pkg.	1.00

NEW STORE HOURS

Effective Sept. 27, 1971

- Monday - closed
- Tuesday - 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Wednesday - 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Thursday - 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Friday - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Saturday - 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Sunday - closed

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