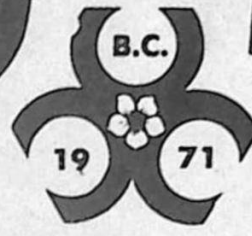


# TOTEM TIMES



FIGHT THEIR POLLUTION - CONTROL YOUR BURNING PASSIONS

VOL. 13

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES Thursday, Oct. 7, 1971

NO. 20

## 407 To Give Eastern Sqns Sub-Chasing Lessons

### BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

"It's the neighborly thing to do." How often, lately, have you heard some act of kindness explained off in that phrase? Chances are, it hasn't been too often. But years ago, it was the accepted thing. If some settler's barn was reduced to a charred rubble by natural or unnatural causes, a group of concerned neighbors would gather, and the stricken settler would have a new barn almost before he had finished picking the cinders out of his eyes. If floods and other disasters struck, the good neighbor stood ready to pitch in; to help restore things to normal. After all, he was a friend and neighbor, and what were friends and neighbors for, if it wasn't to help?

That was years ago. Today it is different. Not that many people have barns to burn down. It's hard to get them into apartment blocks. The good friend and neighbor is gone; replaced by that guy in that house over there, the fourth tenant this year, for heaven's sake, and its only May. But because the neighbor is gone, because, let's face it, the neighborhood is dying, doesn't say that the need for a good neighbor no longer exists. A good neighbor is as important now as he always has been. Perhaps more so.

For the ailments which call for help now are much less visible than the ailments which brought out the best in mankind years ago. It is one thing to help build a barn that was razed in a spectacular fire. But it is altogether a different thing to make it possible for someone suffering from a mental illness brought about by today's incredibly rapid pace of life, to return to full health.

One cannot, unless one is specially trained, give this sort of help. But one can still be a good neighbor and help out. One can still give that easiest of all gifts: money. That is about the easiest way to be a good neighbor, a United Good Neighbor these days. Money is not, let it be said at once, everything. But, used the United Good Neighbor Way, it can accomplish a lot.

It can, as we mentioned, help the Upper Island Mental Health Society restore someone to mental health. Or it can help the Canadian Cancer Society in its fight against cancer. Or it can help the John Howard Society help those who have run afoul of the law. Restoring them as useful members of society would seem to be the neighborly thing to do, but it is something that is beyond the capabilities of the average good neighbor. But a United Good Neighbor, Ahhh, a United Good Neighbor can accomplish much.

There are, of course, those who deplore the annual appeal for funds. "Why," they ask, "why can't the government look after all of this? Surely it is their responsibility and not mine." But is it? Can the average citizen abrogate to the government all his responsibilities to his fellow citizens? If he does, should he then be surprised if the government in turn demands all his money to fulfill all his responsibilities?

There will always, in our society, be room for the good neighbor, the man who helps others from a deep-rooted compassion and sense of duty; the man who feels a positive responsibility to share his good fortune with others. There will always be a need for him, not to rebuild barns, but to rebuild lives.

And that is what the Fund uses its money for. According to the Fund, only 48 cents of each \$10 collected goes into administrative costs. The rest is used for its intended purpose of alleviating suffering and distress.

Occasionally, servicemen have been known to gag at paying into such funds out of a mistaken belief that they could not benefit from them, which is a pretty narrow point of view. But narrow or not, it is wrong. Those who need help from the United Good Neighbor services get it.

This year the base is attempting to raise \$5,000 for the United Good Neighbor Fund. If every serviceman on the base contributed \$2.95, the base would have its objective. Put another way, 25 cents per serviceman per month would permit the base to exceed its modest objective. It is not a great amount.

The United Good Neighbor Fund Appeal, 1971, is your chance to be that good neighbor. When the canvasser corners you, be neighborly. And don't let that 25 cents per serviceman per month guide your thinking to an all-time low plateau. "Someone in your family was struggling with, say, a mental health problem, you might not be too impressed with a quarter. A good neighbor thought big. A United Good Neighbor should think bigger. All he can give is money.

The old-time good neighbor may be dead, but his spirit lives on. At least it better live on. If it doesn't live on, we should all be ashamed of ourselves. Be a good neighbor. Be a United Good Neighbor. Your neighbors need your help.

### They Don't Get Born

## Old Museums Never Die

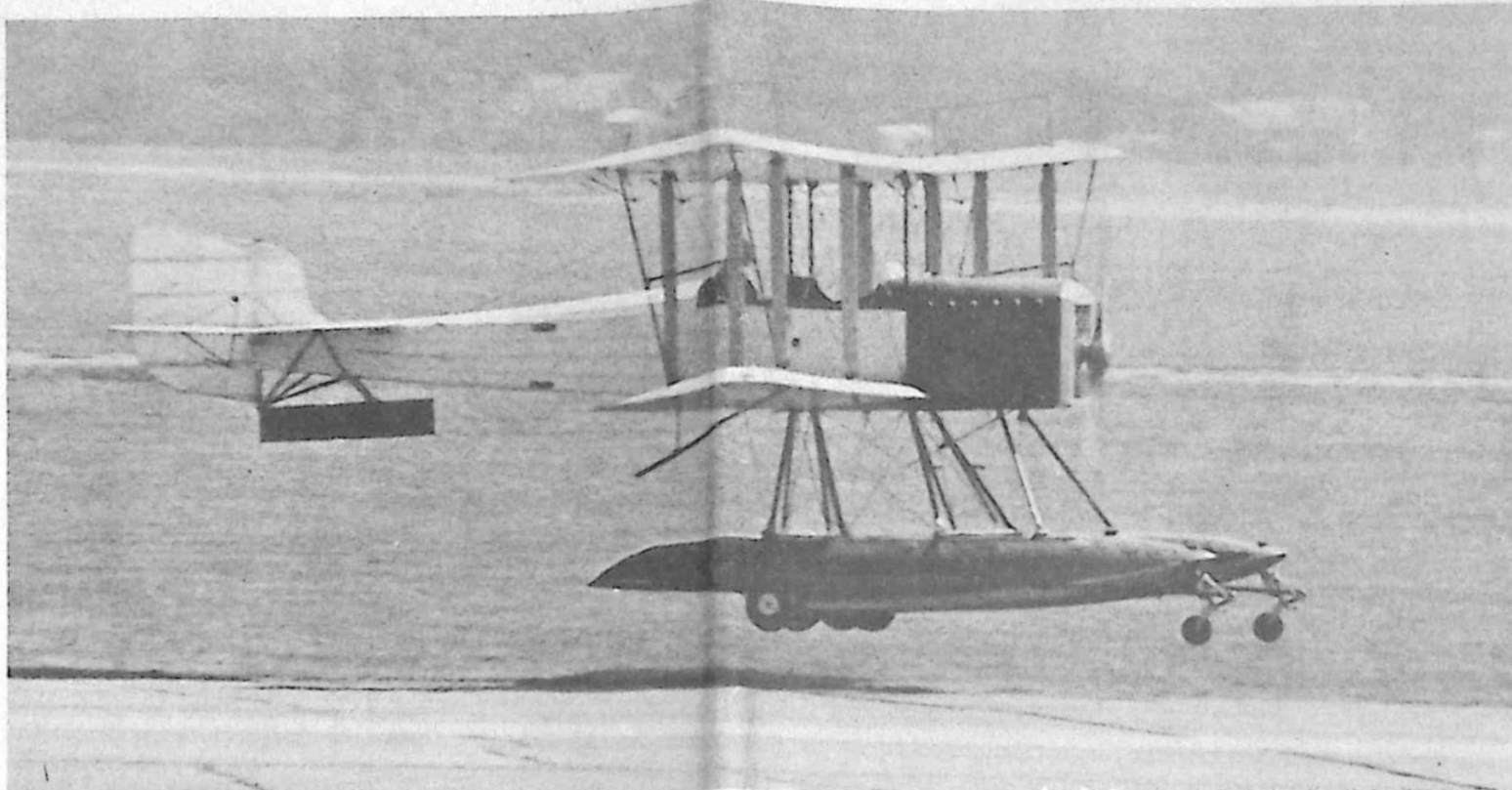
Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, a former Chief of the Air Staff recently outlined a proposal for a National Aviation Museum. He called it one of the most exciting of several proposals being considered to replace the now defunct Hall of Aviation History-RCF Memorial, plans for which collapsed earlier this year when it became apparent that sufficient funds would not be available for its completion, or even its start.

Speaking to 400 delegates to the RCAF Association convention in Saskatoon, Campbell, who is vice-president of the Memorial Fund said that other suggestions being considered included an RCAF Memorial Park, and a scholarship fund for students pursuing a career in aviation.

Should the museum become a reality, it would house the collection of historically important aircraft — spanning more than 50 years of Canadian flight — which are now housed in temporary wartime hangars at Ottawa's Rockcliffe airbase. The collection is reported to be recognized as one of the most valuable aircraft collections in the world.

Included in the museum would be a memorial to those Canadians who paid the supreme sacrifice in the air.

A/M Campbell said that the museum proposal reflected the wishes of many of the RCAF Memorial supporters who indicated that they would prefer a location in the nation's capital. No date was mentioned for a definite proposal.



THE ARGUS REPLACEMENT which is currently undergoing trials with 407 Sqn. is the aircraft selected to participate in the O'Brien Trophy shoot. The multi-wing Shark-Shredder is well suited to the task of demolishing submarines. It lands on top of them, extends its wheels,

and taxis madly back and forth. The noise drives the sub crew bats, which is what you need to be a sub-crew, and they come up for air, whereupon powerful hydraulic rams between the floats squeeze the sub to death, or until it looks like Twiggy, which is much the same thing.

(A Leftover MacPhoto)

## Open Challenge Tests CF-5 and Otter Pilots

CHATHAM, N.B. — A thermal plant in Nova Scotia... a farm in Prince Edward Island... bridges somewhere in the New

Brunswick woods... army equipment deep in the training area of the Commonwealth's largest military base at CFB

Gagetown... and a New Brunswick dam that looks like a bridge just a few miles away from a dam that looks like a dam.

They all have something in common. They're all part of a CF-5 weapons meet called "Open Challenge" which was held at CFB Chatham, N.B.

That's where the swift jet-powered CF-5 fighters from 433 Squadron based at Bagotville, Que., and 434 Squadron from Cold Lake, Alta., carried out the operation under the watchful eye of the umpire, Major Jock MacKay, a Burmese-born Scotsman whose accent fits his name.

The groundwork for the meet was laid a few weeks prior to the contest when Captain Rene Prefontaine picked a number of targets within one hour's flying time from the base for reconnaissance and simulated strike missions by the two squadrons.

In the reconnaissance role the pilots of the aircraft were given a number of locations and were asked a specific set of questions about that particular spot on the map. When they streaked over the target at their operational speed of over 450 knots they had just seven seconds to assimilate the information and to snap an aerial photo to prove that they had been there.

One of the targets for the reconnaissance mission was a thermal power plant near the Nova Scotia - New Brunswick border. Required information to be acquired during that seven-second sweep included the number of transformers outside the plant, the type of fuel used, the method of transport used to bring in the fuel, and the direction in which the power lines run. The fuel used was coal (deduced from a large pile of coal near the plant. It is brought in by road (the rail line has been torn up). The power lines run east-north-east.

Captain Prefontaine has photographed the targets from all angles and matches the pilot's photos with his. Should the pilot's photos be taken from the required angle and all the "eyeball" information is correct, that pilot would receive the maximum number of points.

In the simulated strike missions, the pilots were given a map grid reference, told the nature of the target, and the time of the strike. The pilots worked out their routes, plans of action and times of departure.

One of the targets was a piece of farm machinery in a field near Burnsville in Gloucester County in New Brunswick. The target piece of machinery had to be identified using surrounding landmarks such as a curve in the road and a grove of trees. A

(Continued on page 2)

### Free Concert

## NORAD Music To Soothe Comox Beasts

Music lovers in the Comox Valley will next week get a chance to listen to the entire gamut of musical expression from Beethoven to the Beatles — which is a rock group, and not a collection of kraut cars — and they will be able to do it all in one free concert.

This special occasion occurs Thursday, October 14, at 8 p.m. in the Georges Vanier Auditorium, when the NORAD Cavalcade of Music will launch into the opening bars of O Canada. This number will be followed by the Star-Spangled Banner, and another free NORAD concert will be underway.

The program after the playing of the two national anthems is varied. And believe them, it is varied. Marches and national anthems are but one of the things that this band does, and does very well. Latin-American rhythms come tumbling out as effortlessly as they might from Pancho Villa's all-steel accordion band. (Which means that Pancho stole all the accordions.) That might be followed by a classic, specially chosen to demonstrate the virtuosity, which is our big word for the day, of one of the soloists. And the band has excellent soloists. Some of the sidemen got their earlier training with name bands.

To prove that name band thing, the NORAD Commanders, which is a sort of band within a band, can re-create the sounds of the bands which made the swing era famous long before the world knew what a swinger was. Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Lawrence Welk, the Geritol Gyrator? and Harry James all seem to be present in the hall as the Commanders hold the audience enthralled.

Then, perhaps, there is a change of pace. Perhaps something along the line that made Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, pop. Then maybe something from the rock age — no, no, not rock of ages — rock age. It's a bit different.

But all too soon, the concert is over and the musicians are

packing to leave. The audience can do little else but follow. But they take with them the warm happy glow that comes

from attending a concert presented by superb musicians — which is the only type of (Continued on page 2)

## PMQ Fires Worry Fire Marshal

By L.-COL. K.J. CHISHOLM  
From a purely statistical point of view, 1970 could be described as an encouraging year. The

incidence of incendiary was down 50 percent.

A closer examination of the detailed statistics will reveal that all is not rosy, especially in those areas concerning the off duty hours of the serviceman and servicemen's dependents. False alarms are up by 23 percent, and the dollar loss of fires caused by smoker's carelessness has DOUBLED. Barracks and PMQ are accounted for half of our fires. It would appear that the serviceman is fire conscious during duty hours but leaves his fire consciousness behind at quitting time. The two major causes of fires in barracks and PMQ are still smoker's carelessness and overheated grease. A review of these particular fires indicates that the use or abuse of alcohol is present in a surprising number of these fires.

I must continue to emphasize the need for continued fire prevention education. Too many of our fires are the result of carelessness, neglect or lack of knowledge, especially those fires which occur in our PMQ. Our educational programs must, therefore, be aimed at the home and parents and all those responsible for the safety of children. Commands, bases and stations are again urged to promote a stepped-up fire prevention education program aimed directly at the occupants of our PMQ.

It is with regret that I must report seven fatalities, one adult and six children, due to fire in 1970. Six of the fatalities were occupants of PMQ and the

VanDoos Back On Cyprus  
OTTAWA — Canada's 2nd Battalion of the Royal 22nd Regiment (Van Doos) has been named as the next Canadian unit to take on peace-keeping duties with the United Nations in Cyprus.

The unit, now stationed at CFB Valcartier, near Quebec City, is commanded by Lt.-Col. H.J. Lessard, 39 of Montreal. The battalion will fly to the Mediterranean island in early October aboard military jet transports.

They will take over the peacekeeping role in the city of Nicosia from the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, who will return to their home base in Calgary after the six-month assignment. The PPCLI battalion is commanded by 34-year old Lt.-Col. C.W. Hewson of Penetanguishen, Ont.

The tour will mark the second for the "Van Doos" 2nd Battalion. They last served in Cyprus from April to September, 1969.

Canada has been contributing to the eight-nation force since its inception in 1964. A total of 21 units have taken part in the peacekeeping mission.

At one time, Canada had a total of 1,200 troops in Cyprus. The Canadian contingent now numbers about 500.

### At Greenwood October 20-26

The O'Brien Trophy Shoot, the contest which determines which of Canada's Argus squadrons can demolish the most flight lunches while inconveniencing the maximum number of submarines, is on again. Originally scheduled for mid-June, the meet was postponed when the eastern squadrons learned what a great bunch was leaving the sunny shores of the Pacific to represent 407 Squadron and CFB Comox. But no more delay can be tolerated. The O'Brien Shoot must go on so that Canada can name a representative to the Fincastle submarine-harassing contest which will be held at CFB Comox in the dreary month of December, when everything, submarines included, go underground, or whatever it is that submarines go under.

During the O'Brien shoot, competing crews will be checked on the procedures used, as well as the results obtained. It is not enough to cook a better meal. One must do it properly. Also, if one is dropping a brick on a submarine, one must do it in accordance with international brick-dropping etiquette.

But it is not only the aircrews who are assessed during the O'Brien Shoot. The groundcrews who support them are watched throughout the exercise by a team of squinty-eyed umpires who are familiar with all the mistakes that can be made, presumably because they've made them all themselves. The groundcrews will also be competing this year for the Morrow Trophy, presented by Commodore Morrow, the Chief of Staff for Operations at Maritime Command Headquarters.

During the exercise, the crews from the competing squadrons tease one of Her Majesty's submarines, which lurks in suitable fashion beneath the surface. Those who use the best procedures to catch the sub are adjudged the winners of the competition. Last year, 407 Squadron won the contest with one stove tied behind its back, and it is expected to do at least as well this year.

Leading the assault on Greenwood, and on the trophy, will be Chris's Crew, a veteran crew of skilled sub-chasers led by Chris Patrick. This has struck fear and trepidation into the hearts of the eastern squadrons, who, stout fellows, have not yet conceded.

The winner of the O'Brien will go on to represent Canada in the international Fincastle competition, which will see crews from the RAF, RAAF, RNZAF and the Canadian Armed Forces coming to Comox to vie for this coveted maritime trophy. Only, the crew from the Canadian Armed Forces won't have to come to Comox. It'll already be here.

### Have You An Interest In CSB?

In this era of investment swindles, stock frauds and general tomfoolery it is always nice to see one thing that one can count on, besides one's fingers. The old reliable Canada Savings Bonds are back on the scene offering their usual exorbitant interest, and threatening to drive us all into prosperity.

The campaign to sell these little darlings has started, but your unit co-ordinator may not as yet have been appointed. If he has not, and you want to get in on the ground floor of this rewarding offer, contact the base co-ordinator, Captain R.B. Norman at local 442, and he will launch an investment salesman to your very doorstep by return penumatic tube.

Canada Savings Bonds are an assured way to prepare for an unsure future. After all, you can't lose, unless the government goes broke, and we all know that there is no chance of that. Don't we? Well, Don't we?

Take positive steps to assure your continued prosperity, along with the government's. Call Capt. Norman and demand that he sell you a bond.

### MND Gets House Aide

OTTAWA — Mr. Jack S. Cullen, MP for Sarnia, has been appointed parliamentary secretary to the minister of National Defence. A lawyer by profession, Mr. Cullen was born in Creighton Mine, Ontario in 1927 and was educated there and in Toronto.

### BAMEO Joins OFTT

Sergeant Byron T. (for troubleshooter) Buttonpush announced recently that the Flight Simulator Section had accepted an application by the BAMEO group to join their team, sidelining the BARMPO organization, after a long and mutually friendly association. "It made sense," Buttonpush said, "Our 'Bang, Bang, You're dead' bit is done electronically, so it's only fair to let the AVSO in on the game (he's one of the BAMEO flankers). Those armament guys wanted to use live ammo and we just had our ceiling painted. Besides, it's raining."

"Where there any drawbacks to the move?" he was asked, "Yeah - we gotta make up a new organization board, and the new boss lives in Seven Hangar - second floor. All those stairs." He shuddered.

Translated, the foregoing indicates the re-assimilation of the Voodoo OFTT maintenance organization by the Avionics Support sub-group of the BAMEO organization, after a period of administration of the said simulator by the Base Armament and Photo executive complex.





"LET GO OF MY PRIZE," says Captain Doug Stuart to USAF General Seth McKee, as they engage in a tug-of-war for the plaque that Doug was awarded for being the outstanding officer in 25th NORAD region. "Not until you pay for that Voodoo you left in Georgia Straits," says General McKee, "and you also have to pay the 10 per cent surcharge before you take it." (NORAD photo)

## Doug Stuart Named 25th NORAD's Officer of Year

Captain Doug Stuart of 409 Squadron has been named the Outstanding Officer of the Year in 25th NORAD region. When nominations for the honor were asked for, 409 nominated a navigator, a GCI controller, an EWO and a pilot. One would think from this description that the squadron had four people in mind, but it really hadn't, because Cap'n Stuart has been

all of these things at one time or another in his service career. When he first joined the air force back in misty days of yore, he trained as a navigator and soon found himself in the back seat of a CF-100, intercepting all the Badgers, Bisons and Bears that were such threats in those days.

Upon completion of his squadron tour, Capt. Stuart was selected (shanghaied?) for service as a GCI controller, and he soon mastered all the tricks of that rather demanding trade. You know, they demand that pilots do this, and do that. A very demanding trade.

Eventually his sentence to GCI expired, and Capt. Stuart returned to a squadron which, in the interval, had traded in its venerable CF-100s for some shiny new CF-101s. Again he orbited through northern skies as a navigator, sucking in his breath sharply on final approach, thus telling the pilot when he should round out.

After completion of this tour, Captain Stuart was transferred

to the Elderly Warriors Unit, which was using the elderly CF-100 as a bomber. He became a raven as ECM operators are called, and spent his time baffling the air defence organization of the country, and silence that man in the back row who said that that is no great feat.

Midway through his tour on Clunks, Capt. Stuart was notified that he had been selected for pilot training, and he left EWU for the pilot training pipeline, which finally spewed him out at Comox as a fully trained Voodoo pilot. Since his arrival at Comox, he has served on 409 Squadron, and for a period of about a year, he was a flight commander, a position he held with great distinction.

In February of this year, Capt. Stuart created headlines by punching out of a spinning, crashing and burning Voodoo, along with his navigator, Capt. Lynn Wagar.

The TOTEM TIMES is pleased to salute Capt. Stuart as the 25th NORAD Region's Outstanding Officer of the Year.

## NIGHTHAWKS NEST

The Nighthawk Numb Noodle Award this week goes to Ernie Briggs who showed up early one morning last week to serve out his sentence on five. Somehow it hadn't gotten through to Ernie that for several months now, nobody else has been showing up at eight in the morning to go on alert. Maybe the A Flight CSchedO can arrange something special to satisfy Ernie's rather unusual craving.

Karl's Volkswagen has been attacked several times by an unknown vandal who keeps writing nasty things in grease pencil on his windshield. Apparently this vandal takes exception to Karl's usurping his parking place in front of 7 Hangar. Perhaps in consideration of Karl's old football injury which prevents him from walking more than 100 yards, the MO will authorize a parking spot for him a little closer to the squadron so that he isn't compelled to park in parking spaces assigned to others.

Charlie has picked up a little more couth this summer and is now eating out of his own personal feeding dish. In an interview earlier this week, Charlie revealed where he spends his summers. Last summer he flew to Toronto to attend Staff School in order to pick up a little more savoir faire. This summer he was in St. Jean, learning French so that he could translate what 'savoir faire' means into English.

This week, Pete Dunda and Don Middleton nearly came to blows after Don arranged to have Pete fly in the dual for the umpteenth time in succession. Pete insists that it is written into his contract that he is not permitted to fly in the dual more than once a quarter.

Guy still trembles in terror every morning he walks into the CAC, afraid of what he'll find rewire by that mad Electrical Engineer from UWO, one of his two stalwart CAC officers. Mad Mike, as Guy calls him, has been

working slyly on a secret project to modify the electrical wiring which he hopes will have the ultimate in shock value for the COC CAC. The rumour that Mike was seen stringing a 115 kv line into the squadron has not yet been confirmed or denied.

Orv has posted several bilingual signs about the squadron urging his cohorts to buy Canada Savings Bonds in either language. Tats was seen with French-English dictionary in hand trying to puzzle out one of the posters. Orv guarantees that the French bonds pay almost as much interest as the English ones.

A rather large welcoming committee was out to greet Jethro and Hank when they landed at Malinstrom, yesterday. This committee, however, must have been expecting some sort of invasion as they were armed to the teeth with sub-machine guns and other tokens of ill-will. After some 45 minutes of persuasion, they were finally convinced that these Canadians were not in fact on a suicide mission to destroy the base and the American meatheads allowed as no harm might come if Jethro and Hank were permitted to dismount from their aircraft. The reason these natives appeared so unfriendly to strangers bearing only good will was that MOT overlooked passing their flight plan to the Yanks.

Norm and Major Sos have gone to Alsask to an invitational

### SWIMMING POOL HOURS

Mon. to Fri. 1200 - 1300 Servicemen's Swim

Wed. & Sun. 1830 - 2030 Open Swim.

NOTE: The pool will be closed until October 12 for annual maintenance.

grouse shoot. Maj Sos carried about half a ton of fish to offer to our less privileged friends on the prairies. They'll return with a like quantity of bird flesh if reports of the hunting in Alsask are true.

Vern Barker has completed his course at the OTU and is on his way back to Comox and a spell of leave before rejoining the squadron. About the same time Ken Carr should be back from his long spell of leave and Flight Safety Coursing.

Major Grip is the proud owner of a new green pickup truck which he uses to pick up Indians and hippies. It comes in very handy this way as he can stick them in the back and they don't dirty the upholstery.

Barry has returned from his month-long leave fully refreshed and eager to tackle anything that comes his way. He says that he is going to trade in his old, rusting MGB-GT for a newer, rusting model of the same kind.

Rumour of the Week: It took Hugbert sixteen years to accumulate twelve good enough to earn the C.D.

CENTENNIAL MEMO — Fort Simpson, built near the mouth of the Nass in 1834 became the Port Simpson of today.

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## Open Challenge

(Continued from page 1)

"chase" plane, a CF-101 Voodoo, accompanied the pilots to double-check their routes and timings.

A typical day's mission began, perhaps, in flying from Chatham to Perce Rock, on Quebec's Gaspé Peninsula, back to the Campbellton district of New Brunswick, then over to forested land near Edmundston on the other side of the power plant near Amherst. There may be another target in Prince Edward Island before the CF-5s touch down at Chatham again.

The CF-5, with its dull brown-and-green camouflage finish, is just about impossible to spot when viewed from above. Flying from 50 to 200 feet above the ground keeps it out of enemy radar range under combat conditions and this is the altitude used for weapons meet applications. It looks unimpressive and somewhat ugly on the flight line when compared to gleaming silver and much larger Voodoos. Someone has said it looks like three planes in one — "Like it was put together by a committee." It has hardly any wing surface and a nose not unlike a swordfish. But, in the sky, it's swift and graceful and sleek.

As with the Sopwith Camel of World War I, and the Spitfire of World War II, the pilot of the ultra-modern CF-5 is also the navigator and the observer and, as an added twist, a bit of an electronics expert, too. When in the cockpit of the CF-5, with its myriad dials, instruments and controls, the pilot is essentially an extension of the aircraft.

Take off in a CF-5 from Chatham (or anyplace else) is like a terrific kick in the pants and in just a few seconds you're over the neighboring town of Newcastle passing over a fetid cloud of dull grey and brown smoke billowing up from the town's pulp mill. It's a different view of pollution up there — accented a few moments later by the contrast offered by the pure air over the vast green expanse of the north-central New Brunswick woodland.

Sharpening the wits of the men in the CF-5's is the element of competition. Members of 434 Squadron vie for the Captain Peter Felix Trophy in memory of an Armed Forces pilot who lost his life last year while making a delivery test of a CF-5 near Bagotville. Members of 433 compete for the Captain Denis Trophy. At the end of the competition, 434 Squadron, commanded by Lt.-Col. Pete Howe won top honors for Open Challenge.

Competitions such as Open Challenge clearly demonstrate our armed forces do indeed have the men and equipment to do their job — and there is no doubt they can do it well!

## Voodoo Nuts, Bolts

By PAUL KLEM

"M" Day arrived at CFB Comox at 1613 hours 30 Sep 71 as the "Master Corporal," appointment policy was announced by the Base Commander over the station public address system.

Following the policy announcement, a composite list of CFHQ approved and tentative appointment list was read out by the BAMEO, Major Phil Perry, to the troops assembled in the Ground Support Section.

The immediate reaction of the troops to the announcement of the policy and the lists was somewhat subdued with mixed feelings of disappointment and quiet jubilation.

The lucky people who were reaffirmed as junior supervisors retired to the club to celebrate and to console the multitude of disappointed buddies and help them drown their sorrows. Everybody also waited breathlessly for a possible announcement of a pay raise but the P.A. system remained conspicuously silent.

I heard a story about an airman who, after calculating his pay following the last raise, sent

a hurried telegram to command with a desperate plea.

"Please - no more raises, I can't afford them." Whether fact or fiction; its true that after all the deductions and the boost in prices there's not too much left unless you tighten your budget accordingly. There's still hope we may get something before Christmas but don't start spending it yet unless its at our own BX where our credit is good.

An interesting point was raised about the present pay scale in a discussion during coffee break.

A Cpl can reach his top pay level (5) in 48 months and draw the same pay less progressive as a Cpl with 18 to 20 years of service who has been drawing his top pay level for the last 15 years or so. After another 6 years - progressive pay equalizes and the pay is the same for the 10 year man as for the 20 or more year Cpl.

The theory that the 20 year man should have been promoted by the time he had six years in rank when progressive pay is cut off just doesn't work. What's the answer? Well, we're still working on it.

## NORAD Concert

(Continued from page 1)

musician allowed in the NORAD band. Included in the group, which is the world's only two-nation military band are

## PMQ Fires

(Continued from page 1)

seventh was a civilian contractor working in a PMQ. Every one of these fatalities was avoidable and need not have happened if the principals involved had been fire safety conscious or had known what to do in a fire situation.

I wish to thank all personnel who are endeavouring to reduce our fire losses, be they firefighters, tradesmen, dependents or commanders. Fire prevention is everybody's business and the efforts of all DND personnel during 1970 have resulted in the award of the Prime Minister's Trophy to the Department of National Defence for the year 1970.

musicians from the Canadian Armed Forces, and from the United States Air Force. The band travels across North America and has appeared at Expo '67, the New York World's Fair and similar high spots. But it is not all bright lights and big cities for the NORAD musicians. They also play the isolated radar and air defence sites in which members of NORAD also serve who only stand and wait.

Conducting the band is USAF Major Franklin J. Lockwood. The deputy director is Canadian Forces Major Derek Stannard, whose parents reside at Duncan, B.C.

The concert at Vanier High School on October 14 at 8 p.m. — or 2000, if you prefer it that way — is free to all those who can squeeze into the auditorium. Last year some 1,200 people attended, were glad they did. You can be equally glad. It costs nothing, and you gain a fine evening's entertainment.

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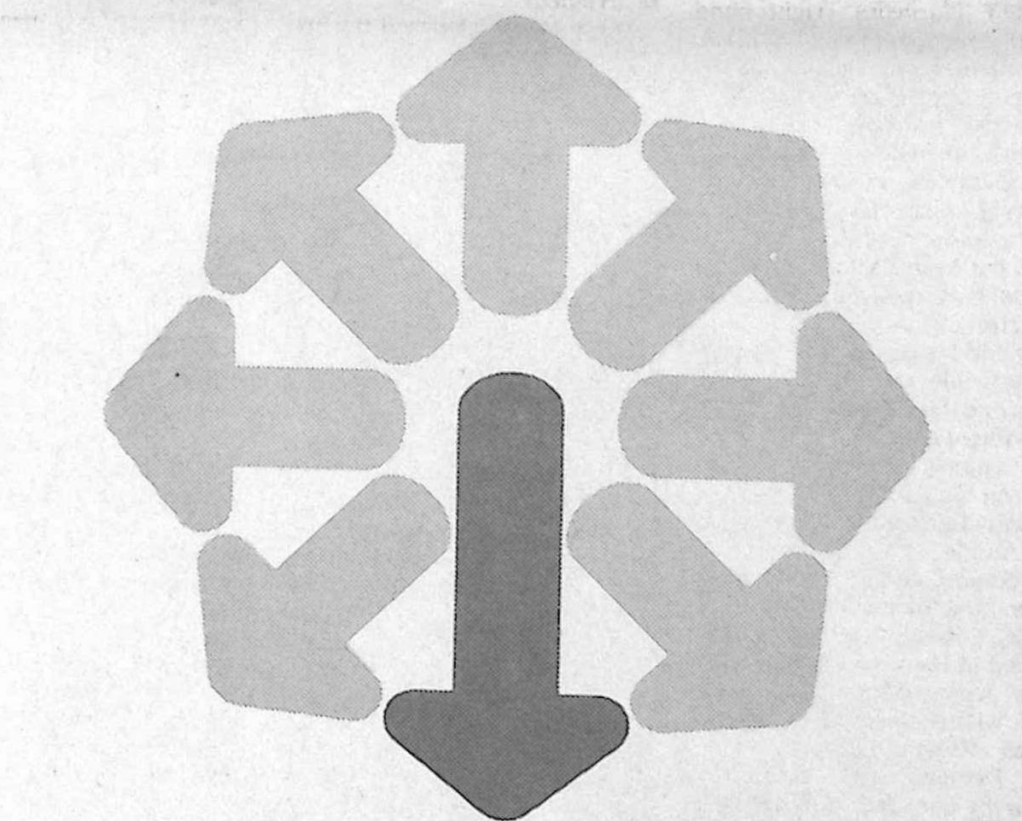
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# 7.19%

average annual interest to maturity

## GET MORE GOING FOR YOU!



## Demon Doins

The crew changes are out and in effect, so you rumour makers can now concentrate on the forthcoming pay raise. Basically the crews remain the same. From the new crew list it looks as though the wealth was evenly distributed, though mind you, to



F/L RUMING

## Exchange Tour Ends

407 Demon Squadron is to say farewell to their Royal Australian Air Force Exchange Officer Flight Lieutenant Ray Ruming, who departs for 'down under' on Oct. 11.

Ray and his wife Robyn came to 407 Demons after Ray had completed his pilot conversion at the Maritime Operational Air Training Unit at CFB Greenwood. Ray had to convert from the Neptune to the mighty Argus, and the only real difficulty which confronted him was getting used to the enormous amount of food carried on the big beast. He worried about how to get rid of it, and on all flights those who flew with him could see Ray hard at work in the galley trying to get rid of the steaks, eggs, etc. From the MOAT Ray went to work with Crew 1 as the 2nd Officer; he met all the requirements for VPCC in rather a short time and became the Captain of Crew 3. Ray held this position until June, 1971 when he moved into the Squadron Standards Section.

Ray travelled extensively with his wife through North America with their Mercedes (right hand drive) and luxury tent trailer. Ray also managed to cover rather a large portion of the Northern Pacific with the Demons, as well as California, Alaska, Hawaii, and believe it or not, even Australia. There are many Demons still trying to figure out how Ray managed to get his crew on an Australian jam trip.

Ray and Robyn acquired many friends while on exchange and also some fancy worldly goods. But, without a doubt, I think their most valued acquisition was their son Christopher. There is a fine Canadian that will become a good Aussie.

On Sunday Oct. 3, the Demon officers and their wives gathered in the Officers' Mess to bid farewell to Ray and Robyn. LCol Haire presented the departing couple with a silver tray from the Demon officers.

407 Demons wish Ray and Robyn the very best in the future and it is very likely that 407 members will encounter Ray again. Ray will be flying a big new desk in Nowra (an Australian naval base in New South Wales). No, Ray is not defecting - he will still be in the Royal Australian Air Force.

## Don't Burn Up

Occupants of PMQ should check on burnt out pilot lights on ranges and replace them promptly. Fire Safety Inspectors should make periodical checks of combustibles too near ranges and ensure that the wiring and indicator lights are in perfect working order. Remember, fire prevention is fire protection.

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MAJ SMITH

## Maj. Smith Retires

Maj Smith began his career in the Army Cadets in 1939. In 1942 he enlisted in the RCAF in which he served until 1945. He received the 39-45 Star, France Germany, Defence Medal, CVSM and Clasp, War Medal and the Canadian Forces Decoration ribbons, and also wears Pilot wings received in Jan. 1944.

Maj Smith re-enlisted in June 1951 and again ran the training gauntlet, ending up as an instructor in Gimli. After four years in Gimli he converted to Neptune and was posted to 407 VP Squadron for the first time in Aug 1956. Maj Smith's stay in Comox was interrupted by postings to 21 MJOU Summerside from Aug 60 to Jul 62, and to MACHQ from Jul 62 to Mar 65, where he served as executive assistant to the AOC. He received his promotion to Major from 1969 and a posting to the Dew Line as CO of Site CAM. From Maj Smith's records it can be seen that he served with 407 Squadron from Aug 56 to Aug 60, Mar 65 to Apr 69, and Apr 70 until the present time.

His has been a long and varied career, during which time he and his wife Lucille have made many friends. However, as they are to retire in B.C., it is to be hoped that their friends may still see something of them. Good luck, Smiths, in your new endeavors!

## 407 Tech Ramblings

### REPAIR

This week we welcome a new leader to our section, Sgt. Crawford; the Sgt. hails from Servicing and although it was rather a short transfer we would like him to consider it a step in the right direction. We also wish Sgt. Peters a belated but hearty welcome. Sgt. Peters is the new NCO i/c of the beautiful "Bay of Engines". Our secret weapon (MWO MacLeod) has deserted his post and is now in Eastern Canada. We wish him success in his endeavor to sort out Greenwood and hope he doesn't fall in love with the countryside. Many people have gone there - never to return.

Recently I have been the subject of much embarrassment concerning maid service in Repair. Anyone willing to work for a minimal wage, go topless and wear a micro skirt may apply. It might also be noted that in reference to the above employment there are no fringe benefits.

With the impending winter, the seasonal topic of snow tires, frosty windshields and snow prevails, those engaged in this idle prattle are generally newcomers to the area and to them I would like to say, take heart you scurvey knaves you are now in the chosen land, the land of sunshine, with a little luck you may, just may see a week of snow this year!

Today, whilst sitting in my office, I heard the patter of tiny feet outside the hangar and immediately assumed it to be a Voodoo... someone was running on the flight line. Speaking of the patter of tiny feet - did you know Sgt. Lyle recently became the proud papa of a bouncing baby girl - "Congratulations Alex".

We have finally solved the mystery as to why we do not hear from or about the troops in the tire bay; the answer was so simple we should have known it all along - they are a re-tiring bunch who seek no fame or glory and do not want to see their names in newsprint.

FLASH!!! Missing person - Missing since Sept. 27th!!! One three triper, tastefully attired in khaki and carrying a large brown paper bag containing 7 cucumbers and a head of carrots. Anyone seeing this missing person please phone 339-2211 local 332.

GUN PLUMBERS CORNER Date - 1 Oct. in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy one. Congratulations are due to our new Master Corporals - Al Daley, Bruce Harochuk, Gord Graham, Ray St. Michael and (Zeekee Poo) Zielke. Good show guys.

We would like to welcome our new Arm Officer, Capt. Ron Fisher, and we hope his tour with us does not prove too straining on his nerves or humor.

We also take pleasure in welcoming Ted Burdon and Dave Lunge to the section. Don't stand still long, keep moving, or Tremblay and Cote will put a coat of yellow paint on you.

Rumor has it that "Blackie" has his eye on the "B" League trophy this year, so keep your heads up you budding Bobbie Halls.

Demon Notes - This Friday Oct. 8, Maj. Earl Smith, Flight Lieutenant Ray Ruming, Captains Ron Peigl and Bob Currie will be mugged in the Officer's Mess.

At 1600 Friday, Oct 15, is the Squadron Smoker in the Totem Lounge.

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2 Dr. HT. 302 V8, auto. trans., radio, P.S., P.B. Vinyl roof. Rear window defrost.

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Sales Price \$4648

1971 Pintos, Mavericks, & Comets

2 Dr. - 3 Dr. - 4 Dr. We will have one that will fit your economy transportation needs. \$150.00 off of retail price on anyone of these small beauties.

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## Let's See Those Numbers

Writing in the summer, 1971, issue of the Canadian Defence Quarterly, Brigadier General D.S. MacLennan, the Commandant of the Canadian Forces Land Command and Staff School, states that the PER currently used by the Canadian Armed Forces to report on the efficiency of its officers is deficient, and that it should be revised.

His major complaint with the form lies in the "numbers game" that assessing officers must play when they fill in the reports. The trouble with the numbers racket, in his view, is that all of the characteristics assessed tend to assume the same weight, and that characteristics which matter relatively little in the overall scheme of things are equally as important as other, more valuable (in a leader) traits.

A subsidiary complaint is that the numbers which define an "average" officer tend, over the years, to move to the right of the scale, so that the system becomes, in time, meaningless.

His solution to the matter is simple. Eliminate the numbers game entirely, and use the narrative reports alone. Such a step would remove from consideration the biases which, he says, the numbers racket tends to give selection boards, and enable the boards to make their judgements solely on the basis of the written assessment.

In theory, it is attractive. The list of qualities which are numerically assessed were not handed down by some deity. They could well be improved upon. But surely, the narrative assessments which are from time to time handed in could also well be improved upon.

That different people have differing abilities to express themselves is an accepted fact. Not all assessors have the same ability to capture the essential assessee and paint an accurate word picture of him, so that a selection board

might therefore make a wise decision. So perhaps the numbers offer some safeguard to those who are compelled to work for those less-than-literate souls who occasionally find their way to higher rank, and it would be unwise to precipitately lamper with the form without a great deal of thought. It would be a poor move to junk the numbers without taking into account the widely varying abilities of supervisors to accurately portray their workers in words. As it stands now, a suspicious discrepancy between numbers and narrative can be inquired into. With only a narrative assessment, an injustice could be wreaked.

But the brigadier has one other suggestion that could, perhaps, enhance the entire PER system. His suggestion is that each individual be allowed to read his PER. And why not? The individual reported on has at least as great a stake in the submission as has the service. After all, it is his life, and if, in the service, he will be wasting it, he should know, so that he might be able to make other arrangements for his career.

To be sure, most people are debriefed on the contents of their PER, but there is occasionally a suspicion that the language in which the PER is couched is just a tiny bit different from the language of the debriefing. This is not to imply that supervisors lie; far from it, but in debriefings it is possible to so change adjectives that a good guy winds up thinking that he is a hell of a good guy.

So why not show people their reports? But while we're showing them, we better make sure that the numbers stay there until that happy day when all assessors are fully capable of accurately limning their people in literate fashion, which suggests that the numbers will be with us for some time to come.

## Aviation Museum Applauded

Those who shed a quiet fear when it was announced that the Hall of Aviation History-RCAF Memorial which was to have been built at CFB Trenton had been abandoned due to monumental indifference on the part of potential contributors will undoubtedly cheer at the proposal outlined recently by Fund vice-president Air Marshal Hugh Campbell. More importantly, a great many others will undoubtedly cheer for, and contribute to, the new proposal should it become a reality.

The new proposal, which is but one of several now being considered by the directors of the Fund, is for a National Aviation Museum, to be located in Ottawa. The proposed museum would, if plans materialized, house the national aircraft collection now housed in the wartime hangars at Rockcliffe, the aviation section of the National Museum of Science and Technology, exhibits from the National War Museum, and would include a memorial to those Canadians who paid the supreme sacrifice in the air.

The cost of this venture has yet to be announced, but it is unlikely to approach the \$3.6 million price tag of its ill-fated predecessor. The experience gained by the board of directors on the Memorial project will undoubtedly enable the members to control their enthusiasm for multi-million dollar temples.

But the new venture will have more going for it than did the old. To have all of this country's rich store of aviation memorabilia under one roof will be a considerable boon to aviation enthusiasts and serious historians alike.

The Canadian contribution to aviation is

considerable, and much of the history of that contribution has been preserved. The proposal that it be presented to the public in a centrally located museum will assuredly find more favor among potential donors than did the rather austere, mausoleum-like edifice that would have been the memorial at Trenton.

Wandering through antiseptic halls gazing at pictures of aircraft from bygone days is not as rewarding as actually seeing the aircraft which made history. The addition of the aircraft collection to the project is an astute move, and should guarantee more support for what is, after all, a worthwhile project.

But one boggles a bit at the continued use of the term, "RCAF Memorial," for it implies that the RCAF is dead. And one has to question that. Admittedly, the organizational form has perished, but the spirit which one presumes is to be commemorated in any proposed memorial lives on. Despite the name of the outfit, Canadians are still moved to serve the country in the air, and some of the things which move them are the examples set by their predecessors in the RFC, RAF and RCAF. And these examples should be recorded for posterity, not as an example of something that is deemed to have died in 1968, but as something that continues to be; a vibrant and strong organization.

So the proposal for the new memorial is applauded, for it will be a means of showing Canadians the foundations on which their aviation heritage is so solidly built, and it will serve as a reminder that aviation history is still being made. Let's hope that a definite proposal will soon be forthcoming.

## Asked For A Raise Late

The 1st of October has come and gone and the rumoured pay raise has not materialized. Rather, there was a news release which stated that further news — how there can be further news when there has as yet been no news is a mystery — would be forthcoming, hopefully, in December. The Treasury Board would put on its red suits and ho-ho-ho its way to Canadian Forces establishments across the country and overseas, giving out raises of one sort or another.

Such an announcement is great as far as it goes, which isn't very far, but in the meantime the Canadian serviceman is mystified. There is talk that a package of some sort was presented by the service to the Treasury Board, and that the package was rejected.

What was in the package, if anything, and the reasons for its rejection, if any, are mysteries to the average serviceman. The negotiations which are carried on in his behalf are as foreign to him as they would be were they carried on in Martian. Regularly, a titanic struggle takes place between those who negotiate on his behalf, and between Treasury Board. Occasionally something comes of it.

But when that something does come of it, it comes as news to the average serviceman. What was the service trying to get for him? He has no idea. Why was the service unable to get this and such for him? Again, he has no idea.

Despite the negotiations on his behalf, the

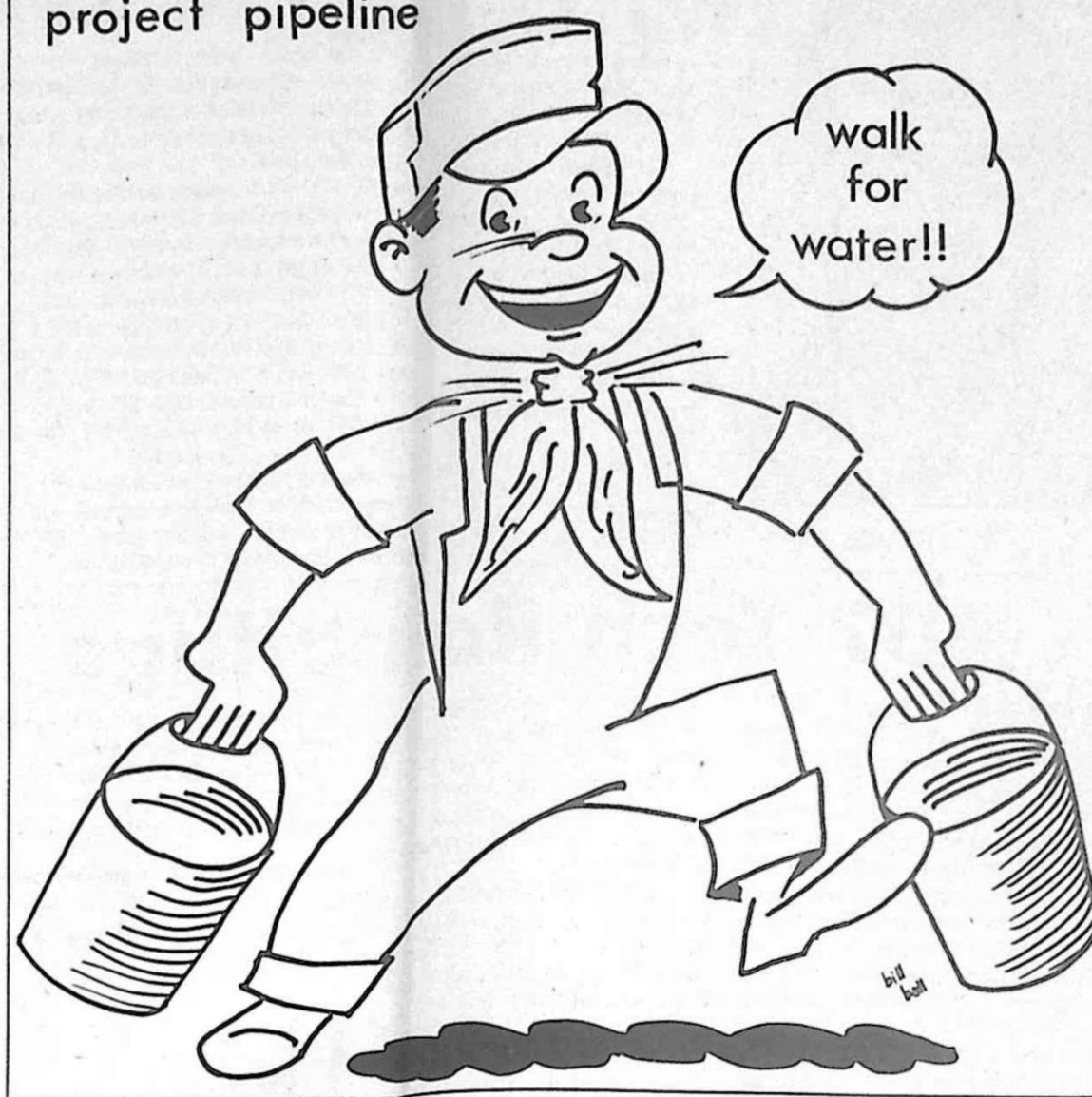
serviceman is left with the impression that he is getting whatever Treasury Board feels that the government can spare. The money, or other benefit, is handed down with no explanation, and no reasons. "It has been decided."

Is it not time that the average serviceman was given some idea, in advance, of what goals the service had set for him? And isn't it also about time that the average serviceman was given some voice in the setting of those goals?

In contemporary labor-management negotiations, the toiler in the fields knows exactly what amount he is out to skin the kindly old boss for. And the kindly old boss is only too ready to spend money on a full-page newspaper advertisement telling the toiler in the field how these demands will drive the entire economy into bankruptcy at an unprecedented rate of speed. It is far from being a perfect system, but those most affected by it feel that they have played some part in determining what the wage demands might be, and they also know, if they choose to listen, why these demands might not be met.

The service system, by contrast, almost alienates the man doing the work. He knows not when the raise will come, how big it might be, nor why he got it. He does not, after a while, feel that he is a valuable part of the big green machine. It is not time that our methods of determining and getting changes in servicemen's recompense was changed?

## project pipeline



## Project Pipeline Needs Your Feet

Would you like to shed a few of those extra pounds, tone up the old muscles, and at the same time provide a fresh water supply to thousands? Impossible, you say! Not if you join our Project Pipeline Walkathon.

In keeping with the spirit of Canadian Church and government current policy of encouraging self-help within developing countries, the Chaplains General are soliciting the support of the service community to supply fresh water for the use of the villagers of

Mpesedwadze and adjacent areas in Ghana, Africa.

Mpesedwadze is a village just a few miles inland from the coast of Ghana. A large percentage of its population is Christian, and all of its people are working together to improve their own living conditions. The village has no regular supply of water, and during the long months of the dry season, the women and children spend many hours carrying every drop of water for cooking, drinking, and washing. This is not only time consuming but also

very dangerous, because much of the water is contaminated, and many people contract diseases which destroy their prospects for a normal healthy life and their ability to earn a livelihood.

How did we, so far removed at CFB Comox, learn of the plight of these people? This undertaking was first brought to the attention of the Chaplains General by Captain Donald C. Denison who was posted to Ghana in 1963 as an instructor with the Canadian military academy. During leave and leisure time, Capt. Denison actively assisted the villagers in building a three-room school, an Operation Crossroads Africa project.

Because "he is a concerned Christian Layman", and felt a further responsibility to help the people of Mpesedwadze, Capt. Denison pledged himself to assist with provision of water for use of the villagers and people of adjacent areas. Since returning to Canada, he has raised \$2700 towards this project. The villagers themselves have contributed \$1200, as well as voluntary labor for preparatory work for a pipeline.

Hence, our Project Pipeline Walkathon will take place on Saturday, November 13. It is hoped that all servicemen and their dependants will take an active participation in this worthwhile project. During his 1971 annual leave, Capt. Denison returned to Ghana, and on the principle of the Miles for Millions Walks, covered 75 miles in an attempt to raise additional funds. He also paid \$1 for every mile he walked!

So, let us all support Capt. Denison and the people of Mpesedwadze, and let's put our principles to practice. Any questions can be directed to the station co-ordinator, Capt. Ernie Briggs, or the Chaplains' office.

## How Come?

The new TOTEM TIMES service, the "How Come?" column, is well on its way to becoming one of the greatest successes since the Titanic. In the two weeks that our marvelous electronic secretary has been standing on guard for "How Come?" messages, she has logged but three. One said, "How come you guys never answer your own phone?" Another remarked "Good grief, are you people never in your office?" The third question had a little more meat to it. This one asked, "How come, they're only serving one egg for breakfast in the Sergeants' Mess these mornings?"

The TOTEM TIMES put its best cut reporter on the case immediately and he reported back with the following information.

The Canadian Forces supplies two eggs per man as a daily ration. Now, if the menu calls for a recipe which requires eggs in it, obviously not everyone can have two eggs for breakfast since at least part of the second egg will be used in the cake for dessert at noon, or in the Hollandaise sauce, or in the egg custard. So, unfortunately, there will be days when the demand from the menu dictates only one egg for breakfast, but don't worry, that other egg will be used in the preparation of the other meals served that day.

On his way back from this assignment, our cub reporter intercepted a hapless Corporal and subjected him to a "man-on-the-street" interview and managed very cunningly to drag the following questions from him, before letting him proceed on his way.

He asked, "How come they don't have any collar dogs over at the BX?" (For the uninitiated, these are miniature gold insignia worn on the shirt collar of the green bag to display one's rank.) The answer to this query is that due to a regrettable oversight, the BX is depleted of collar dogs, but they are on order and should arrive in six weeks.

"How come last Thursday night there was only one cashier ringing up sales in the BX when there was an obvious need for a second?" The Base Exchange Officer says that there is provision for a second girl to come off the floor to man the second cash register. This inconvenience is unlikely to occur

again, as the BEXO has passed the complaint along to his staff. "How come the green lightweight raincoats cost six dollars more in the BX in Comox than in Trenton?" The BEXO was incredulous when this was posed to him. The cost price to Comox is well above Trenton's reported selling price, hence one can only assume that the Trenton coats are of a lesser quality.

Back to the questions concerning the non-staffing of the TOTEM TIMES office. The reason we have hired that far-out recording to answer the phone is that there are no full-time members on the staff of the paper. Those who do work on it do so in their spare time, and they spend little time in the office except for a couple of days prior to the publishing date.

We feel that the answering service fills the gap rather well, and it enables people to establish some kind of contact with the editor or his henchmen without looking all over the base for them.

How come there hasn't been an overwhelming response to the new TOTEM TIMES service "How Come?"

## A Message From The B Comd

The problem of man and his environment is very much in the forefront these days. There is concern — rightly so — with the air we breathe, the purity of the water in our rivers and lakes, the ugly blot of pollution on so many of our resources.

What tends to be overlooked is the effect of destructive fire on our environment. Anyone who has seen the aftermath of a fire which has wiped

our a block of homes housing a score of families, or gutted a plant employing hundreds of persons, can testify that fire is an important environmental factor. Pollutants destroy, and fire destroys — thousands of lives each year, and billions of dollars worth of man-made resources.

As with other kinds of pollution, the answer to the fire problem begins with individual actions and reactions. We must change the habits that so commonly cause fires — careless smoking, negligent handling of gasoline and other flammable liquids, for example: We must become intolerant of conditions that lead to fire — like defective heating equipment, frayed electric cords. We must take protective action — like preplanning escape measures, never leaving children unattended.

Now during Fire Prevention Week (3-9 October), is a time to remind ourselves that fire hurts, both physically and financially, above all, this is a time to realize that whether we have an environment free of destructive fire is largely up to us.

Last year seven persons, six of whom were children, died needlessly in PMQ fires. Let's not let it happen here. The time to become fire conscious is now.

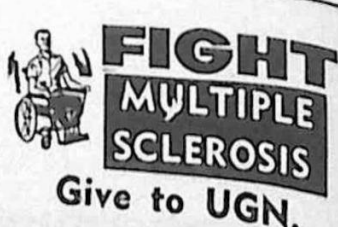
## FIRE SAFETY

### RULES

### THE CARDINAL RULES FOR LIFE SAFETY IN THE HOME

### IN THE CASE OF FIRE

1. Ensure everyone is immediately removed from the house.
2. Call the fire department as soon as possible.
3. If the fire is still small after evacuating personnel and calling the fire department, control and extinguishment may be attempted but keeping in mind the limitations of the equipment used. Under no conditions should the occupant attempt to fight the fire if it has progressed past a minor state.



## Letters To The Editor

### Wants Parity With MPs

(ed. Note — The following letter to the editor of Voxair was prompted by a recent Totem Times editorial. It is republished exactly as received.)

Dear Sir:

I am aware that our Bases get copies of each other's Base papers. I also note that Bases periodically use articles from each other's paper as witnessed by the recent article in Voxair taken from Comox's "Totem Times" — "The Bargaining Is Great As It Is." I don't know if old Totem reads Voxair or if he has seen fit to republish any of my letters to the Editor which Voxair has so kindly carried.

All Totem's hoopla concerning long overdue benefits as a result of some sharp bargaining on our behalf is well taken. His opinion on a Union for the CAF, in particular anything to do with the Public Service Alliance of Canada, is also heartily applauded. They (PSAC) don't really want us; they only want our union dues.

I happened to be talking to one of their (PSAC) bargainers a few months ago. The conversation eventually got around to unions. I asked him if he was aware of ONE item we wanted. He didn't come up with one! Their most prevalent pitch is about our wages and working conditions.

FUDDLE DUDDLE!

For Rocket-a-week to imply that we do not require a bargaining outfit of some kind is all-to-cock. I can think of about 20 items all in need of revision and updating that are not going to get changed without some very high pressure being exerted on our reluctant benefactors. None of them concerning wages per se.

Since the name of the game is to foist upon us every contributory scheme that arises, whether we'll ever receive any benefits or not, perhaps it's high time we cooked up one of our own. If each of us contributed one dollar a year we could hire someone for about a \$50,000 salary with enough prestige to head and advise an association — say "THE CAF-SAME-DEALS-AS-THE-MPs-GIVE-THEMSELVES" Association. This would leave us with about \$35,000 operation expenses. He could look into and advise us, a committee of Service personnel, on a course of action on the following items:

1. Ascertain if it is legal for Canex directive to call up mess-club dues that cannot be made on income tax deduction.
2. Calculate if the formula for the CFSA-CPP deduction at age 65, as stated in QR&O App XXII Section 9 Sub Section (1a) encroaches on our actually earned CRSA annuity. If he could ever figure out the formula.
3. Find out why we must contribute to the Supplementary Retirement Benefit Account but must wait until age 60 for returns. Many of us will never reach 60. Our MP's pension raise was effective immediately.
4. Delve into the fact that MPs do not contribute to the Unemployment Insurance coffer, all the while directing that all others shell out.
5. Ask the Manitoba Government why single CAF personnel must pay 6 percent surcharge on their income tax to support provincial medicare but are denied the benefits.
6. Look into the CFSA and find

out why personnel who elected the new retirement schemes pay 6.5 percent pension deductions, but can only attain 60 percent pensions as those that can serve 35 years for a 70 percent pension.

7. With all the woman's lib bit, why aren't they at the 6.5 percent contributory level. If they pay less because they rarely serve as long as males, then so should the personnel referred to above.

8. Advise on a course of action to have the 5 percent penalties on some pensions withdrawn. MPs suffer no penalty.

9. Have our return of contributions include interest just like the MPs receive on their return of contributions.

10. Have the six years average for CFSA annuity substantially reduced or deleted altogether.

11. Find out why we are being advised and advised that ours is one of the best pension schemes around when the 1-50 day and allowance computation hasn't changed since Part I some 50-70 years ago. MPs recently advantageously changed their method of annuity computation and the time required to serve to attain a pension. They even include their \$8,000-9,650 tax free expense monies when computing their pension benefits in order to enhance their gains. How about those apples?

12. Find out why the Honourable Members' federal pension is not reduced at age 65 by a CPP offset in the same manner as ours. The annuities come out of the same Consolidated Revenue Fund. To have our widows receive our terminal leave pay. There's enough money in the CFSA account. The June 71 News letter is taking a negative approach. Do they think our widows will not have to adapt, not only to "civvie street", but to being a widow alone. The fact that "one or two" already receive these monies should be the thin edge of the wedge precedent. They do not give the names of these fortunate. MP's maybe?

13. Get our widows a greater share of our annuity. Fifty percent is not good enough in this day and age. If it is, why have our MP's recently upped their widows' benefits to three-fifths.

The above is far from a complete list of items that require bargaining — but should give Totem food for thought. I guess we should be happy with the crumbs thrown our way that others have enjoyed for years. I say let's go for the whole load. A slice at a time maybe — but incessantly.

It is not as if we would be asking for anything our erstwhile MP's have not provided themselves. To quote a recent editorial page article, "politicians reserve for themselves license and practices they scrupulously deny others." If it is true that we are the enlightened society we claim to be we should advise them we notice and strongly object to these practices. The CAF-MP annuities and benefits all come out of the same pot — Consolidated Revenue Fund. And since there are thousands of us and only hundreds of them, we must have contributed the lion's share.

Feel free to republish this Totem, old boy!

J.W. Brown,  
Chief Warrant Officer.

### Ransom Note For 407

Dear Sir:

If the CO of 407 Squadron is listening, his larger-than-life Playboy centrefold is still on the base.

I won't say what squadron has it, but he can have it back for a year's supply of flight lunches, or

one gourmet RO, who can do our cooking for us.

If he opts for the RO, tell him to leave it near our section on a dark night, because we don't want to be seen comporting with any ROs.

P.L. Ayboy-Pincher

### And Who Are You?

Dear Sir:

Last week I went into my friendly neighborhood Canex. A sweet young thing asked me for identification, so I produced my service I card. While she accepted it as proof that I was an

authorized patron, she advised me to get a Canex I card for subsequent visits. What is the matter with my Service I card? Are the service's procedures not stringent enough for Canex?

A.G. Hast

### Egg-sasperating

Dear Sir:

On the morning of October 15, breakfast was being served in the Combined Mess as usual, but there was a change. Instead of the usual two eggs per person, only one egg was forthcoming. This is, perhaps, an isolated instance, and it can be readily overlooked. Except... except for the fact that two Sr. NCOs on the mess staff were seen to help themselves to two eggs each. Should there be one ration for them and another for the peasants?

(Ed. Note — The one egg portion of this complaint has already been dealt with in the "How Hall Sr. NCOs should be reminded of the high cholesterol

content of the average egg, and the low boiling point of the average famished airman, which combines to produce a mean something or other.)

### Best Offer Today

Dear Sir:

I phoned the Totem Times yesterday regarding the above missing person; a sweet young thing answered the call and informed me there was no one in the office. I had a feeling she was putting me on, she kept repeating herself and asking me for my phone number!!! Maybe she was after my pink little body - who knows? and at my age too...

L.E. Cherous

# TOTEM TIMES

Read in the best news in the Canadian Forces

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

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## Chapel Chimes



### R. C. CHAPEL

Father Joseph A. Borg - Base Chaplain (RC)  
Telephone No. 339-2211 Local 274

**SUNDAY MASSES:** 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. in the Chapel.  
**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 in the PMQ School from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for Grades one to nine inclusively.

**CWL:** The regular CWL meeting is held on the first Tuesday of the month at 8:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

**CHOIR:** The Junior Choir will meet every Wednesday evening in the PMQ School following Catechism classes at 7:30 p.m. Ages - 10 years and over.

### PROTESTANT CHAPEL

**SUNDAY OCT. 10, 1971**

0930 - 1030 a.m. - Sunday School.

All departments meet at this hour in the Chapel.

11:00 hrs: Family Thanksgiving Service

The Church will be decorated with fruits, vegetables and flowers. If you can make a contribution of something from your garden please leave them in the Chapel on Saturday morning. Following the Service the decorations will go to some institution either for children or senior citizens. If you would like to help decorate, come around 1300 hours.

**12 OCT 1971: PROTESTANT LADIES GUILD**

All the ladies of the Base are invited to come and share in the fellowship and work of our Guild. Meetings begin at 8 p.m. in the Chapel annex.

**17 OCT. 1971: SUNDAY**

0930 - 1030 a.m. - Sunday School in the Chapel.

1100 a.m. - Divine Worship.

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**

1000 - 1100 a.m. - Mission Band

1300 - 1400 p.m. - Mission Band (1-2 p.m.)

Ages: 4-5 years. Roman Catholic and Protestant.

## CWL Wants Members

A "Petite Dejeuner" convened by Mrs. Pat Horwood, marked the annual CWL membership drive, which took place in the Parish Hall following 11:00 a.m. Mass Oct. 3.

CWL President, Mrs. Yvonne Mullen, welcomed the guests, and expressed the hope that more women of the Parish will become involved in its religious life. Catholic and Non-Catholic women, from 16 years were invited to join this very worthwhile organization.

The CWL offers a wide range of activities by which a woman can serve God and her community, and develop and enrich her spiritual and personal life.

Meetings of Our Lady of the Airways Council, are held the first Tuesday of the month in the Parish Hall, following 7:30 mass.

International Youth and Childrens Day was observed at CFB Comox by the celebration of a Folk Mass. Children of the Parish participated in the

singing under the capable direction of Mrs. Joyce Genua and accompanied by John Bedard on the Guitar. Terri Murray read the "Service of Readings" and the Handshake of Peace was delivered by Gordon O'Brien and Coleen Fogarty. The Offering was presented by Kevin McGuire, Billy Horwood and Lorraine Newman. Altar servers were David and Richard Stariha. Father Borg gave a short History of Our Lady of Fatima, in whose honor the Mass was offered. He encouraged everyone to say the Rosary and practice devotion to Gods Mother in their daily lives.

The CWL membership were most gratified by the excellent turnout, and plans to arrange other activities involving the Junior Parish members. Catechism teachers are reminded that a meeting of all catechism teachers and their helpers, is being held on Thursday, Oct. 7 at Canadian Martyrs Church Hall in Courtenay.



**HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN** descended upon the Fire Hall on Sunday to learn about fire prevention and the role of the fire-fighters on the base. They learned about the evils of smoking in bed (or anywhere else for that matter or they are likely to get thumped by their parents). All

the kids were treated to soft drinks and cookies in an attempt to bribe them to be more careful when dealing with fires. In the picture we see all the children taking the annual oath promising not to pull a fire alarm box for the next year. (David McNair photo)

## That's Show Biz

By Nola Wells

Going to the Circus some 20 years ago, while you lived in a big city, and when the Circus still was performed under the magical spell of a canvas Big Top... certainly was much easier than going to a Circus in the year of 1971, when you're all grown up and carting three youngsters with you, and living on an Island. It's not your imagination that the whole trip seems as involved as going to Disneyland on a 72 hour pass and supplying your own transportation... it is!

However, it can be accomplished in exactly one and a half days, when Mother only gets Sunday evening off from the Courtenay Salt Mines, and the Circus conveniently has its last performance at 6 p.m. Sunday evening, and the Greyhound Bus leaves Courtenay at 8 a.m. Sunday morning.

But I won't guarantee your sanity upon your return to the Comox Valley. The kids are fine and full of the thrill of their first Circus... but Mother is ready for the fact that I had parents who saw to it that I got to see most of life's little wonders, for I wouldn't be so aware of their experiences, and then I wouldn't care too greatly about my children missing this or that experience. Or would I?

Anyway, the 8 a.m. bus left on time, and we arrived on schedule in Nanaimo, and boarded the Ferry to the thrill of the children being first on the Ferry before those lines and lines of automobiles. It's strange how short the trip seems when you're crossing on your own, but when you have a number of children with you, it seems like you will never see the sight of land again. The railings around the decks all of a sudden appear so drastically low, and why do they have to close those washrooms ten minutes before landing and ten minutes after departing? And why do they have to always have a truckload of farm animals down on the car deck when I have the five year old with me? Can't they open up another dining room so you don't have to explain the

reasons why we can't eat until reservation number 15 becomes available? How do you explain to a little kindergarten-ager, that the Captain of this Ship isn't going to be like the Ferry boat Captain in his library book story, who took the little boy up onto the Captain's deck and let him steer the Ship through the water.

Finally the two hours fly by with the swiftness of a snail, and you arrive on the banks of the mainland of Canada (how poetic one becomes when they've been an Islander for a decade) and off you all go to the Circus.

But before the elephants and the lions and the tigers and the beautiful high wire trapeze artists... one must get to the Pacific Coliseum from the downtown Vancouver Bus Depot. And after years of manoeuvring myself through the streets of Toronto with my eyes closed, I did feel a bit silly getting lost only two blocks away from the Bus Depot. Nobody told me that the bus system in Vancouver doesn't equip their drivers with correct change for Comox Valley residents who only come to the big city with dollar bills in their pockets... and nobody told me that these same bus drivers are the most impatient individuals when you state the fact that you have no proper change. Thank goodness for that lovely East

Indian gentleman... who just happened to have change for a dollar in his pocket, he apparently hasn't been as hardened to life as that busdriver.

Before you know it, you're at the Pacific Coliseum, and the Circus ringmaster beautifully clad in red and black tuxedo, is announcing a message of welcome 'CHILDREN OF ALL AGES' TO THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH... and that it is. One forgets through the years how exciting a circus really can be, and how gigantic those elephants really are, and how delicious roasted peanuts can taste when they aren't leftovers from a discarded Halloween trick-or-treat bag. The high wire acts have improved to the point where they flirt with death without a net beneath them, and the animals do more tricks, and the clowns are now highly trained at special Clown Schools on College campuses, and the bands are more in tune with the latest hits of the day. You watch one minute the three rings full of exciting activity below your \$4 seat, and the next minute you watch the excitement literally shine from the pupils of your children's eyes. And all of a sudden the whole involved trip that cost you a fortune and took all of your energy, becomes so dearly worthwhile.

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## The Wheels Roll

OTTAWA — Three senior officers will figure in promotion and appointment changes at Canadian forces headquarters here this fall.

Promoted to the rank of major-general Nov. 1 will be 53-year-old Brig.-Gen. William J. Grant of Montreal, who will become deputy comptroller-general.

He will succeed Maj.-Gen. George H. Spencer, 55, of Ottawa, who retires after 33 years service. Gen. Grant now serves as director-general of senior appointments.

Named as Gen. Grant's successor is Captain Carl W. Ross, 45, of Saint John, N.B., who will be promoted to the rank of commodore. Capt. Ross now holds the appointment of director-general of systems management.





FOUR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL from the Base Transportation Section received their 25 year or more, Federal Service Certificate and pin. The presentation was made by Capt. Richardson, BTNO. From left to

right: Mr. Waugh, Mr. Gardiner, Capt. J.R. Richardson, BTNO, Mr. Machin. Missing from the picture is Mr. McGrath. (Canadian Forces Photo)

## Ump Is An Important Part of Jump

CAMP GAGETOWN, N.B. — The success of any competition is dependent on the calibre of its umpiring.

At this sprawling military training ground, the largest in the British Commonwealth, the scene is being set for the Canadian Armed Forces' largest, most involved manoeuvre since integration.

Involving 5,000 troops and 2,000 vehicles of every description, Exercise Running Jump will test the Canadians' ability to move in large numbers, operate in unfamiliar territory and withdraw quickly as part of NATO's Allied Command Europe Mobile Force and Canadian Air and Sea Transportable Combat Group.

Since good umpires are made, not born, the 8th Canadian

Hussars, the armoured element of 2 Combat Group, Canadian Forces Base, Petawawa, Ont., is conducting a three-day umpiring school at its tented bivouac area deep in the Gagetown woods.

Headed by chief exercise umpire Lieutenant Colonel Blake Baile, an infantry officer from Mobile Command headquarters, CFB St. Hubert, Que., and his deputy Lieutenant Colonel J.R. Beveridge, commanding officer of the 8CH, the school has 66 officers and non-commissioned officers learning the tricks of the trade of good umpiring.

The umpires, from all walks of military life and specialists in their respective fields, are charged with the responsibility of ensuring the exercise functions smoothly and realistically.

Following complete briefings on the exercise's progress, they learn to judge relative strengths of two opposing forces. When a section, company and even a battalion has been hit by simulated ground fire or come under attack from the air, the umpire's job is to estimate what casualties would have been suffered and subsequently when the unit should be declared out of action.

Every phase of the exercise is carefully watched by the umpires. During an air strike they

decide how many ground troops are wiped out when a given number of aircraft deliver their bombs and machine gun fire.

During overland movement by tracked vehicles the umpiring staff will actually blow craters in the road and then observe and tabulate the time and method by which the troops repaired the road and were back in action.

The umpires are thoroughly versed in the use of pyrotechnics to simulate artillery fire and bomb bursts.

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## Realism Keynote of NATO Exercise

SIGMARINGEN, West Germany — The "most realistic manoeuvre of the year" for Canada's NATO-assigned forces in West Germany came to a "successful conclusion" over the weekend, on an extended line a few miles east of the historic Danube, near the city of Ulm.

That was the judgement of officials in summing up exercise Gutes Omen (Good Omen), one of the largest ever conducted by the Bundeswehr (German Army), and involving more than 50,000 ground troops and airmen of the 4th Allied Tactical Air Force.

Three Canadian CF-104 Starfighter squadrons based at Baden-Schoenfeld, part of 4 ATAF, flew 265 missions in support of the Redland attacking force.

Under the command of Lt.-Gen. Helmut Schoenfeld, German Army, the "Gutes Omen" plot started with the usual conflict between two mythical countries, Redland and Blueland. Canadians were cast in the role of the bad guys, along with a mountain division of the German Army's 2nd Corps.

Action began shortly after midnight Sept. 20, when the Canadian battle group spearheaded a thrust on the southern flank of the attacking Bluelanders. For the next 72 hours they "fought" their way through hilly, tree-covered countryside, grabbing sleep and quick snacks during lulls in the action.

Officials say that the steep, twisting roads criss-crossing the eastern edge of the Black Forest proved to be "a tough challenge for both men and machines." The exercise covered an area of more than 5,000 square miles.

By late last Wednesday, the Canadians smashed their way through the last of the opposing defences, and were the first "enemy" forces to reach the Danube river and secure a crossing, one of the main objectives of the exercise.

Officials say that the battle group's advance at times was "so fast and effective" that time and again it threw the exercise scenario for a loop. Then, "much to the annoyance of the Canadians" umpires got into the act to impose temporary restrictions on movement, to allow the plannet plot to catch up to the action.

A total of 2,600 exercise um-

pires, wearing distinctive white armbands and white crosses on their vehicles, monitored every move of the two forces, "trying hard to keep the game honest." But, like "umps" the world over, according to authorities, "their decisions were often disputed."

More than 3,000 tracked and 10,000 wheeled vehicles supported the 50,000 troops, with 82 trains carrying men and equipment to and from the exercise area.

An enthusiastic observer during the early part of the manoeuvre was Canadian defence minister Donald S. Macdonald, who spent a day with each of the battle group and No. 1 Canadian Air Group.

At Baden, the defence minister took to the air in a CF-104 Star-

fighter of 421 Squadron, flown by the squadron's CO, Lt.-Col. C.L. Viger. The close air-support mission included low-level attacks against selected targets of tanks and armor.

Other visitors included the Canadian ambassador to West Germany, Gordon C. Crean, and the German defence minister, Herr Helmut Schmidt. More than 100 reporters, including two Russian journalists, covered the progress of the manoeuvre.

The Canadian mechanized battle group has been exercising for the past four weeks, with another three weeks of field training still ahead of them. Included is a large scale exercise with U.S. forces before heading back to home bases in Lahr and Baden Oct. 16.

## Mob Com Stages Gala Spectacular

CFP GAGETOWN, N.B. — Canada's concept of her combat role in today's modern fighting techniques was vividly displayed here during rehearsals for Exercise Mobile Warrior.

Directed by Lieutenant-Colonel Ian Fraser, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, CFB Gagetown, N.B., the two-hour display gave the audience, both military and civilian, a first-hand glimpse into the tactical and physical requirements of modern warfare.

Under sunny skies and a chilling easterly wind, the battle unfolded in a panoramic display of men and machines as a mechanized combat team demonstrated an attack on a defensive position.

Initially the enemy was softened by artillery and tank cannon fire and then Centurion tanks and crews of "C" Squadron, 8th Canadian Hussars, CFB Gagetown, moved to the front followed by armoured personnel carriers from the 2nd Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment.

In the final assault the APCs disgorged their fully-equipped infantrymen who moved in on foot to capture the objective.

A company air mobile assault was next. Here, the viewer saw the mobility, speed and flexibility which choppers can afford the infantry.

Six Iroquois helicopters carrying 10 men apiece, two Voyageur helicopters and an L-19 artillery spotter aircraft flew in after the concentrated artillery fire had done its job. Again the infantryman was airlifted to the scene, fought the 'battle' in the final stages and was again withdrawn to someday fight again. Free-fall parachutists from the

Canadian Airborne School at Edmonton put on a dazzling display of free-falling from 10,000 feet from a Buffalo aircraft. With their colorful 'chutes and multi-colored smoke canisters they provided plenty of excitement during their long descents.

During the display CF-5 fighters of 433 Squadron, CFB Bagotville, Que., flew over the battleground in support of the ground troops. The supersonic jets opened the display and demonstrated their support capability during the attacks.

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As of November 1, it will be a considerable advantage to employers to create jobs for the holders of Certificates of Opportunity. When you receive your Certificate, you should carry it with you whenever and wherever you seek employment and should begin applying for jobs under the program immediately.

#### WHAT TO DO:

To be eligible for jobs created under this new program

1. you must have been a resident of British Columbia for one year
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  4. you should register in the program and have a Certificate of Opportunity.
- To register, complete the following form below without delay. We will send you your official Certificate of Opportunity which will qualify you for employment under the following terms:
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Honourable Dan Campbell, Chairman

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IN A MOVE OF inter-squadron goodwill L-Col. Telford of 409 Sqn. took L-Col. Hussey of 442 Sqn. for a supersonic ride in a Voodoo. This was an extremely fine gesture since Col. Hussey had not been able to log any time in September for want of a serviceable Buffalo. (CF photo)

## Seek And Ye Shall Find . . . And Find

TRENTON (CFP) — Just in case you harbored any doubts about it, there really are days when it doesn't pay to crawl out of the sack.

Take the case of a Voyager helicopter crew from CFB Uplands recently.

There they were, yanked out on a Sunday morning to go look for three youngsters and a dog, missing for almost two days in thick bushland.

Back and forth they scoured the dense area near Effingham Lake, about 16 miles north of Trenton, when eureka! . . . a flash of red caught the corner of a crewman's eye.

Another pass confirmed it was the missing kids, and the thoughts of our airborne searchers turned fondly to home, relaxation, dinner and things.

A note was dropped to the kids telling them to stay put, while the chopper flapped back to Effingham Lake to inform parents and rig a hoist to lower an OPP constable to the scene.

They hurried back to the spot, only to discover that the youngsters had disappeared again. However, a ground search

party was spotted nearby, and directed to the area where the kids were last seen.

More sweeps followed, and eventually the youngsters were spotted again. But by now, the ground search party was nowhere in sight.

The Voyager crew then lowered the OPP constable in the nearest clearing, and he began flailing his way through the bushes in search of the kids.

From the air it was obvious that they were only yards apart. But, the kids refused to move, figuring that a chopper in sight was worth more than a cop in the bush.

Eventually the two got together and the helicopter began guiding them to the nearest trail.

Along about this time the helicopter discovered that they had re-discovered the ground search party, which was also following the machine on a parallel course about 20 yards away.

The two parties eventually merged and the chopper landed to take everybody aboard and finish off the nightmarish mission.

But they hadn't reckoned with the dog, a German Shepherd called Albert, who wanted no part of that strange contraption which had been abusing sensitive canine ears. And the wishes of a hungry German Shepherd are not to be taken lightly.

Albert and the kids were inseparable, and for a while it looked as if everybody was back to square one.

Just then, one of the long-suffering crewmen had had it up to here, and bodily flung off reluctant Albert into the chopper so he could get home to that dinner, etc.

The mission — believe it or not — ended here, with Albert cowering under a seat, pondering dubiously the reputation of being man's best friend.

AFTER 1 APR. 72

## Hunter Test Mandatory

Sportsmen are reminded that effective April 1, 1971, the Hunter Training, Conservation and Outdoor Safety Examination becomes mandatory for all residents 14 years of age or older applying for a first licence — and all resident hunters between the ages of 14 to 18 inclusive regardless of whether they held a previous hunting licence.

Dr. James Hatter, Director of the Fish and Wildlife Branch said that anyone falling within these categories should make every effort to take and complete the Hunter Training, Conservation and Outdoor Safety Program this fall or early spring.

The minimum age for taking the Program is 12 years of age.

There are presently 675 qualified instructors within the Province; originating from various local sportsman groups and other organizations.

Qualified instructor's names, addresses and phone numbers can be obtained by contacting the Regional Fish and Wildlife Branch Office in your region. They are located at: Victoria,

Nanaimo, Burnaby, Prince George, Kamloops, Penticton and Cranbrook.

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## Sports Around The Base

By GORD PALMER

The bowling alleys are now in full swing for another season of hectic action. There are various leagues bowling every night of the week. Every Saturday the Youth Bowling Council is in action. I will give you the individual high scores in each of the leagues this week and then next time I will have the team standings.

In the Mixed League the ladies high average is held by Ve Hastings at 216. The men's leader is Bill Johnson at 248. The ladies high single is held by Mrs. Townshend at 277 while Roly Abors has a 323 for the men. The high triples are held by Ve Hastings with 711 and Bill Johnson with 800.

In the Ladies League the high average is held by Ann Smith at 232 and she also has the high

triple at 744. The high single is held by Mrs. Avery with a 290. In the Men's League the high average is held by Art Zielke at 245. The high single and high triple are held by Dave Harrison with a 354 single and an 853 triple.

### TOTEMS HOCKEY

The CFB Totems hockey team have started their team workouts. The practice sessions are open to any serviceman who would like to come and try out for the team. The practices will be held on Tuesday nights from 10 until 11:30 p.m. and on Thursday nights from 6:30 to 8 p.m. All players are asked to be on the ice ready to start at the appointed starting times. Don't show up at that time and then still have to get dressed.

The Totems will only be playing exhibition games this season. They have dropped out of the Pacific Coast Hockey League. All of the home games will be played at Glacier Gardens on Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. A schedule has not been finalized as yet. It will be published as soon as it becomes available. If you would like any further information please contact the Rec Centre. The Coach of the Totems this year is Gerry Murray. He has been hired for a second year with a substantial increase in

salary. He will be paid twice as much as he was last year. Ha Ha. The Totems will represent CFB Comox at the Zone 1 playdowns that will be held later on in the season. The Totems should be in a much better position this year because they will all have played together for a full season. This idea of trying to form a team when they are all playing for a different team does not work out too well.

**INTER-SECTION SOCCER**  
Intersection 6-a-side soccer ended with excitement last Thursday morning when 407 Ground (league schedule champions) played Firehall (the winners of the semi-finals) in a sudden death overtime period. At the end of regulation play the teams were at a stalemate, tied 1-1. The first overtime period went by without either team scoring, the quality of soccer was outstanding, the teams were equally matched.

As agreed by both teams, they would play another ten minutes sudden-death, which means the first goal scored by either team would constitute a winner, six minutes went by until the Firefighters scored an undisputed goal to win the Playoff Championship. Congratulations Firehall!!!!

## Hunters Don't Hurt Ecology

Present anti-hunting sentiment is often misdirected attention says Dr. James Hatter, Director of the Fish and Wildlife Branch.

Returning from the recent International conference of Fish, Game and Conservation Commissioners at Salt Lake City, Utah, Dr. Hatter referred to a conference resolution on clarifying the role of the hunter saying: "It is ironic that while intense emotion is generated over the hunting of individual animals, entire populations are endangered by large scale habitat damage that goes essentially unnoticed. Both hunters and non-hunters should recognize a common goal in the protection of the wildlife environment and, in fact, hunters have traditionally been the largest contributors in this area."

Dr. Hatter stressed that the role of the Fish and Wildlife branch was not to dictate the use of the wildlife resource but rather to maintain and enhance wildlife and their environment to serve the interests and demands of all British Columbians. "We must, however, state that there is little biological basis to much of the criticism leveled at legitimate hunting activities," he said. "Population regulation is an integral part of the ecology of any animal and if this takes the form of hunting it can provide an enjoyable recreation at the expense only of other regulatory mechanisms such as disease, starvation or increased natural predation. Death is as important as life in the maintenance of a healthy population," he added.

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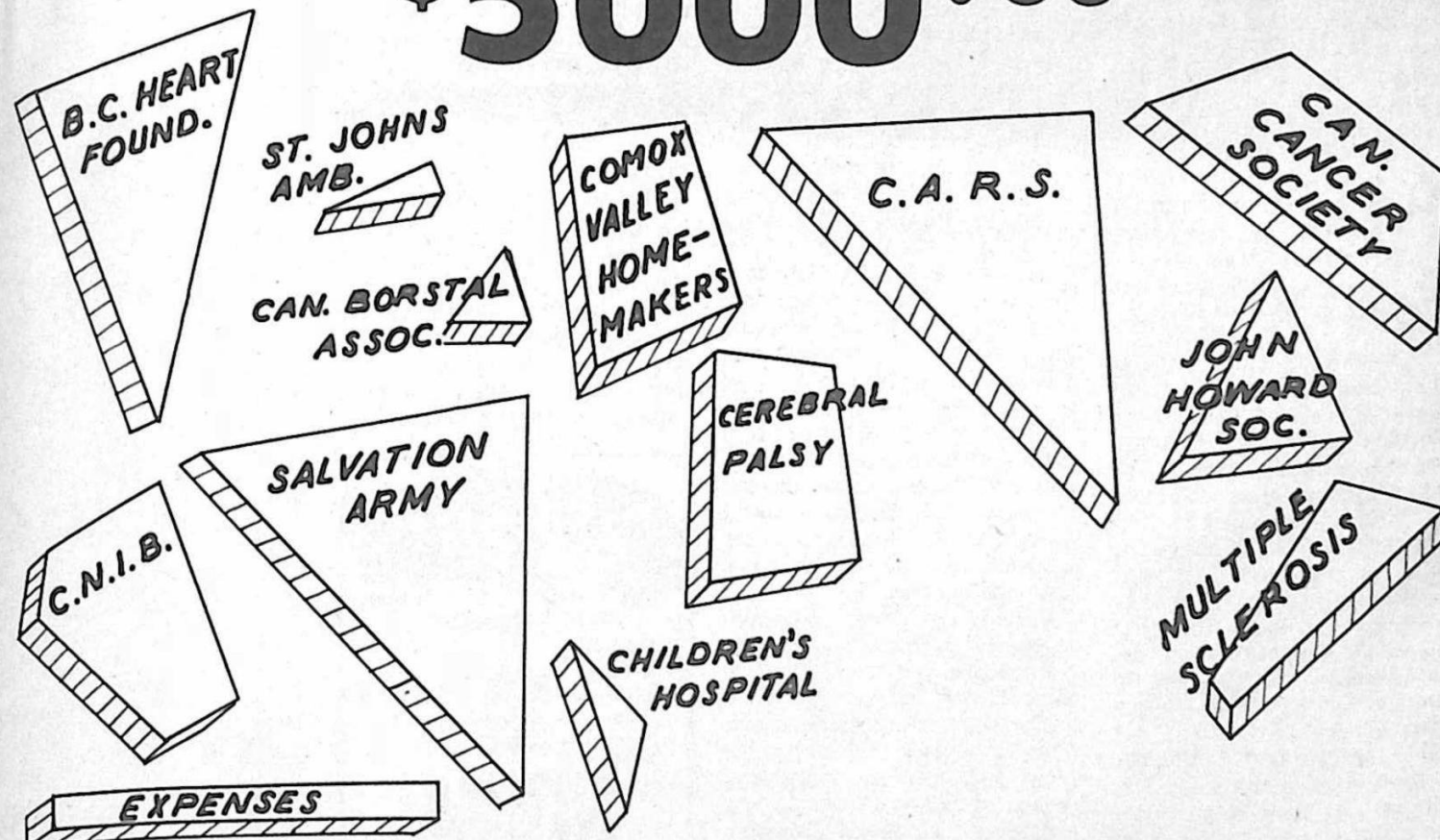
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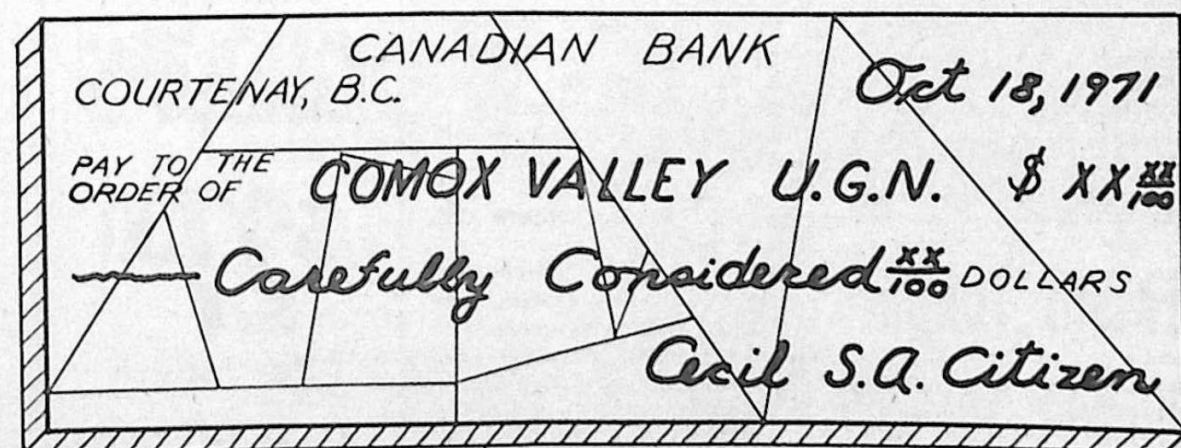
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## Wildlife In Beautiful B.C.

Three stories dealing with British Columbia's natural wilderness are featured in the latest edition of Beautiful British Columbia Magazine, the full-colour quarterly published by the Department of Travel Industry.

West Coast Wildlife, with photos and text by Dave Hatter, illustrates some of the natural attractions of the Pacific Rim National Park on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

David F. Classen is the author of a photo story describing the activities of the Summer Institute of Glaciology and Arctic Sciences on the Juneau Icefield in the Coast Mountains, along the British Columbia-Alaska boundary.

The Dogwood Trek describes an overland hike by a group of young men through the Coast Mountains between Squamish and Jervis Inlet as they try to demonstrate the feasibility of building a highway that would connect Powell River by road to the outside world. The article was written and photographed by John A. Way.



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## Sports Grants Aid Coaches

Chairman of the Government's Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports Fund Committee, the Honorable Leslie Peterson, has announced the approval of grants totalling \$158,000 for sports and fitness development throughout British Columbia.

Special grants in the amount of \$45,000 were allocated for the first time to implement a new Provincial Coaching Programme. In announcing the programme, Mr. Peterson said, "British Columbia now has as many good coaches in track and field and basketball as any province in Canada. In order to maintain this standard and to supply an increasing number of coaches with top rated coaching ability, the British Columbia Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports Fund Committee is implementing a provincial coaching plan on an experimental basis, initially with the sports of basketball and track and field."

The coaches when hired will direct and co-ordinate the total programme of coaching throughout the province. The functions of a provincial coach will be: to organize, administer, and direct training camps and clinics throughout the Province; to seek ways to encourage and help extend participation at all levels; to set up a communication system whereby coaches are fully informed on current happenings at all levels; to assist in the development of athletes of national and international calibre and to co-ordinate a plan to meet the needs of top class competition.

The eventual goals of such a coaching plan are to: increase participation in the sports; to develop a greater number of high calibre world class athletes; to develop a sufficient number of high calibre coaches.

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MR. TOM MANNING of Butterworth's Moving presents the Junior Championship to Lee Newport, son of Sgt. Glen Newport of Base Transport. Joy Palmeter holds the girl's low gross trophy which she won in the tournament.

## Tournaments Highlight Glacier Greens Play

Twenty junior players teed off from the Glacier Greens first tee in search of the Butterworth trophy. When the divots had stopped flying Lee Newport had taken the cup with a low gross of 82. He was closely followed by Gary Fleet, who put up a strong battle before finally slipping to second place.

Richard Strobl picked up the low net trophy after winning a close contest with Mario Aubrey. In the Girls division Joy Palmeter triumphed over the McNeill family, members of which finished second, third and fourth.

The following weekend saw 55 players attack the course in the

chase for the Col. Lett trophy. Frank Creamer was adjudged to have taken the fewest cuts, hacks and slashes, and the silverware is his for the next year. Other trophies were taken by Rick Salmon, Len McCormack and Dan Fremont.

This Saturday marks the first playing of the Tyee Tournament, which is open only to members of Glacier Greens. Entries can be phoned in to the Club at local 227. All members are urged to participate in this tournament.

On October 17, the club has planned a mixed two-ball tournament, which apparently is not as bad as it sounds. It is a fun event to wind up the season, and is open to all those who wish to enter. The tournament is a nine-hole event with a shotgun start, which sounds dangerous, and the survivors will get prizes. The losers will be left out there to improve the grass for next season.



THE WINNERS OF THE JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT pose with their trophies after the first annual Glacier Green Junior Golf Championship. Front row, left to right, are: Donna McNeill, Lee Newport, Richard Strobl and Joy Palmeter. Back row, left to right, are: Penny McNeill, Debby McNeil, Mario Aubrey and Gary Fleet.

## Archery Club For Comox

By NORM BLONDEL

Personnel around the base who have seen a mysterious skulker who takes only three foot paces may be interested in what he was up to. Apparently there are a lot of toxiphilites running round loose here, looking for a place to plink.

Toxiphily is not a poisonous horse - it is the sport of archery - and during the wet season, archers need a twenty yard space clear of people and other obstructions to hone their deadly skill - far deadlier than the Norman who shot King Harry in 1066 or that mythical figure Robin the Hood (who probably scored more with Maid Marion than he did in archery tournaments).

Using the latest in aluminum, fibreglass and dacron equipment these archers can, after a year or so of practice, shoot the core out of an apple at twenty paces. Those who do it all the time are rare, but service archers and their dependants have been known to win more than a few titles in provincial and Canadian tournaments.

Several bases have thriving archery clubs, but Comox hasn't had one in a coon's age. So the skulker - looking for that rare twenty yards of unused, covered space, has been busy for about three months. He has looked at the breezeway of Seven Hanger (too breezy), the new BX building, the old BX building(s) the Gym, (that shiny floor - mercy!) the Base Hospital (handy) and the Base Commander's garage - but apparently the most suitable location is the miniature rifle range. When a way is found to shrink two hundred clamouring archers into the space occupied by six, the club will be GO.

Or perhaps we could run a day, evening and graveyard archery

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