

Demon Crew Now In Greenwood Contest

Compete For O'Brien, Morrow Trophies

407 Squadron's Crew 6, under the direction of Captain Chris Patrick, and a 12-man servicing maintenance detachment, led by Sgt. D. McCullough, are currently hotly engaged at CFB Greenwood in a contest to bring the O'Brien and Morrow trophies home to CFB Comox.

The O'Brien trophy is presented for excellence in subsiding and catching, while the Morrow trophy goes to the groundcrew who do the most scintillating work during the competition.

During the competition, the crew pits their hundred-eyed monster against one of the willer of Her Majesty's sinkable ships, and attempts to lure it to the surface, using all the methods known to mankind, or even whale-killers. The methods which they use to achieve this result are carefully watched by a team of umpires, who, in standard umpire fashion, are against everything.

But they are not against perfection, which is what the 407 crew is attempting to bring to the competition, so that the squadron

can retain the trophy which it won last year. The crew has flown several practice missions to perfect its technique, and is now the scourge of better submarines everywhere.

And they need to be. The crews representing 404, 405, and 415 Squadrons, which are responsible for demolishing all the flight lunches on the east coast are also dedicated to perfection, and they too have sworn to capture the trophy.

This year, the groundcrew efforts will be recognized in a more tangible fashion. In past years, the maintenance men had nothing, other than the O'Brien trophy, to shoot for. Now, they have their own trophy, which will let their efforts be recognized.

The winners of the competition will represent Canada in the Fincastle Competition, which will be held at CFB Comox later in the year. The Fincastle is an international competition in which the RAF, RAAF, RNZAF and Canadian Airforces attempt to be the best at harassing submarines.



THIS BAND OF STEELY-EYED KILLERS is now in Greenwood fighting for the O'Brien trophy. In the front row are: (L to R) Cpts. B. Moore, D. McMahon, R. Lloyd, Lt. F. Robinson, Cpl. J. Reardigan, WO J. Fox and Sgt. M. Allen. In the back row, Cpl. M. Goddon, Lt. J. Anderson, Cpts. D. Frenette, C. Patrick, L. Tomchick, J. Kriisk, J. LeBoeuf, E. Peake, and Cpl. P. Semon all fix their gaze on Marcom's Holy Grail, the O'Brien trophy. (407 Air Photo)



PRODUCERS OF THE MOST SERVICEABLE ARGUS in the fleet pose in front of the machine that they expect will carry all the silverware back from Greenwood. In the front row are: (l to r) M Cpls. H. Dicks, A. Sheppard, Cpl. E. Ball, M Cpl. I. Cumming, Cpls. C. Milligan and A. Jepson. In the back row are: M Cpl. J. Daley, Cpl. B. Schmidt, Cpls. R. McNichol, H. Cofield, Sgt. D. McCullough and Cpl R. Woodburn. (407 Air Photo)



TOTEM TIMES



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VOL. 13 NO. 21

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES

THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1971

17

Snowtime Exercise Tests Nighthawks, NORAD

STAMP OF APPROVAL FOR NEW POST OFFICE

The temporary Post Office located at the main gate of CFB Comox is on the last of its temporary wickets. Construction has started on a new \$72,000 building that will, according to postmaster Dennis Williams, mean better service and greater convenience for customers and staff alike.

When the new building is completed, people will no longer have to put up with the rain dribbling down their necks as they fight with rusted locks and keys on post office boxes. The new post office will feature indoor boxes in a lobby that will always be open, so that the customer and his mail can stay dry. The four wickets in the new building will replace the three wickets in the current operation and mean faster service for customers.

No change in postal hours or mail pickup times is contemplated to coincide with the opening of the new building, but the more efficient layout of the building, which is designed as a post office, should mean faster and more accurate mail sorting.

The new building will be of masonry construction, and local subcontractors will be employed on the project. The main contractor is Souther Construction, of Port Alberni.

With any luck at all, Mr. Williams and his staff should be luxuriating in their new building by February, 1972. Their new location, handy to the newly completed Canex, means that they won't have so far to go for coffee breaks, and it means that the Canex staff won't have to go so far to check the mail. It works out nicely for everyone.

NOT THE BAR

Canadian Club At Gagetown

CFB GAGETOWN — Canadian Clubs, which have flourished in Canada for almost 80 years, are about to make their appearance in the Canadian Forces.

First meeting of a Canadian Club on a military establishment will be held at CFB Gagetown

November 8. On that occasion, servicemen, their wives and civilians from the nearby communities of Oromocto and Fredericton, will join together for the inaugural meeting.

The Canadian Club movement was begun in Hamilton in 1892 by a group of leading citizens who wished to be better-informed Canadians. The idea took root and spread into a movement to foster throughout Canada an interest in public affairs and an attachment to Canadian institutions.

Within a few years Canadian Clubs were organized in cities and towns from coast to coast. Today there are approximately 60 clubs from Sydney, N.S., to Victoria, B.C., with a collective membership of 27,000.

At club meetings, Canadians prominent in a variety of different fields speak on topics of current and national importance. In keeping with Canada's position in a constantly changing world, Canadian Club also have a large proportion of guest speakers on international matters which affect Canada.

Because many military bases are remote from large urban centres, members of the forces have not had the opportunity to belong to Canadian Clubs. But, as one club official worded it, "the (Continued on page 2)

Parkas For North Only

OTTAWA — "When in Rome", goes the old saying, "do as the Romans do". This bit of advice also applies to military personnel serving in the Northern Region.

Because the local custom in Canada's Northwest Territories is to wear parkas rather than overcoats, and because the military likes to conform to the style of their civilian neighbors, the wearing of a non-service parka with Service dress, has been authorized. However the parkas — Stylecraft Sportswear Weathermate — available through CANEX outlets, may only be worn by personnel in the Northern Region, and only when in the Region.

Personnel, such as aircraft technicians, who require protective clothing for their jobs, will still be issued regulation parkas.



UNDER THE ENERGETIC baton of Canadian Forces Major Derek Stannard, the NORAD band hammers out the frenetic strains of "Lover", a staid old ballad that was transformed by a Con Fury arrangement into driving

ecstatic piece of music, which is what lovers are supposed to be transformed into. The band delighted those who attended with similar artistry on all other numbers under all other conductors. (McNair Photo)

NORAD Band Wows Capacity Crowd

Over 1,000 residents of the Comox Valley thoroughly enjoyed themselves as they heard

the 80-member NORAD Cavalcade of Music play a wide variety of musical treats. The

concert, which was held in the Georges P. Vanier Secondary School last Thursday was the

second such concert to be staged in the area within a year, but this year's program was totally different from last year's.

Well, almost totally different. Both concerts opened with the national anthems of Canada and the United States. But there the similarity ended. When the bandmaster came out to lead the band through the music for the NORAD story, he waved his baton, and drew forth not the music that he anticipated, but a chorus of "Happy Birthday." It seems that it was his birthday, and the band had prepared a little surprise for him. Then they got on with the NORAD story, during which the director of the band USAF Major Franklin Lockwood was introduced.

Major Lockwood immediately took the band into the opening selection of the concert, Festive Overture, written by Dimitri (Continued on page 3)

Hobby Shop Expands

By NORM BLONDEL
The Base Hobby Shop, situated in a row of converted truck stables adjacent to the Auto Club, goes into a new season with expanded facilities, and a considerable increase in stock this year, according to Frank Wiley, general factotem and custodian.

The shop has been the scene of many a big project in the past — including three 19 foot fibreglassed cabin cruisers last year, and new machinery has just been installed to keep the production going.

The hobby shop offers four construction bays presently, and five more are in the offing, wherever that is. The equipment

presently available is a radial arm saw, two table saws, a 12" planer, a jointer, a drill press,

sabre saws, orbital sanders, belt sanders, hand drills up to ½", (Continued on page 5)

BOARD FINDS

Death Misadventure

Rear-Admiral R.H. Leir, Commander Maritime Forces Pacific, recently released the findings of a Board of Inquiry held in HMCS Provider to determine the circumstances surrounding the loss of Private William G. deBalinhard at sea approximately 400 miles west of Dan Diego, California. A steward serving onboard the

Canadian Forces supply ship, Private deBalinhard fell over the side of the ship at approximately 1 a.m. on September 22. A nine-hour search by ship's boats and helicopter failed to recover the man.

The findings of the Board was that death was due to misadventure.

All Night Thriller Alters Sleep Patterns

Looking at the snow galloping down the mountainsides, one would think that the intelligence whiz in charge of thinking up names for NORAD exercises had some sort of special rapport with the weather wizard. The storm Monday evening brought joy and rapture to the hearts of Comox Valley skiers, and the exercise the following day, which did not

have quite the same effect on the world's favorite Nighthawk squadron, was called Snowtime.

Snowtime 71 saw the Nighthawks, along with an augmented force from the Oregon Air National Guard, pit their skill and cunning against the skill and cunning pumped into the exercise by a large infusion of SAC crews and their airplanes and jammers. The exercise was designed to test NORAD's reaction to a realistic target threat.

Various types of electronic-countermeasures were used during the exercise to give the fighters and their controllers experience in working under degraded conditions, and no, Charley, that is not what they do all the time anyhow. At least, that's not what they're supposed to be doing all the time.

As with all exercises of this nature, the brunt of the work fell upon the maintenance and servicing troops whose job it is to support all these aerial hi-jinks. As is always the case, the support was excellent. The groundcrews once again provided the maximum possible number of serviceable airplanes in the minimum possible time.

And what were the aircrew doing with all these serviceable airplanes, apart from thinking of various exotic new ways of putting them u/s? Under the direction of the 25th NORAD region's control centre at McChord AFB, Washington, or its various back-ups, the interceptors patrolled the mountain and sea approaches to the continent. The targets — B-52s, B-57s, CF-100s and other, faster aircraft, attempted, using all the electronic trickery at their disposal, to attack the continent.

What happened during this phase was keenly assessed by teams of inspectors especially deployed for the evening's festivities.

The results of these exercises are never made public. But this does not mean that they are filed away and forgotten. Far from it. From these realistic tests of the air defence system come improvements; improvements that make the continent that much more secure.

So never ask for whom the afterburner thumps as you toss fitfully in your sleep. It thumps for thee, friend. From these 3 a.m. afterburner thumps come the improvements that keep your house safe from the Hun in the Sun.

Bond Sales Soar

Informed sources in the local Canada Savings Bond drive say that they expect to be so overwhelmed with business in light of the government's decision to cut personal income taxes. Said Captain I.R. Bond-Sellar, the base's bond coordinator, "A three percent cut in taxes means that the average airman will be getting so much money back that his basement will be full of it. We look for them to turn all this money into bonds, of course."

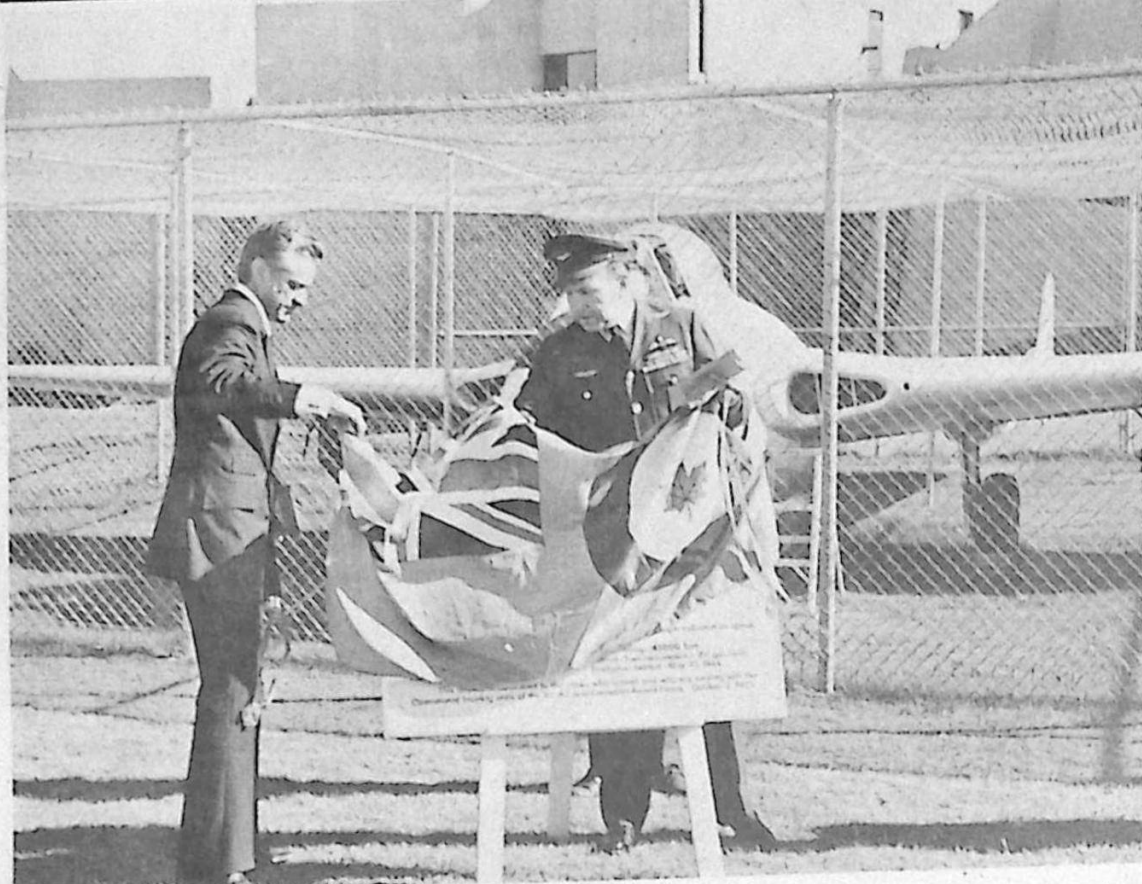
The base has set a goal of \$220,000 worth of bond sales. To date, the industrious bond canvassers have managed to sell \$84,000 worth, and business is still reported as brisk.

You might be wondering how you can turn your surplus income tax into a solid, revenue-producing nest-egg that will support you and yours throughout eternity, or until the government goes broke, whichever comes first. The best way to get in on this sure thing is to contact one of the salesmen listed below.

407 Squadron, Capt. Strobl; 442 Sqn., MWO Knapik; BADMO & BCOMPT, MWO Morrow; BADCO & BND0, Lt. Ouellette; B SECO, Sgt. Sweeney; B SUP O, Pl. Ray; BARMO, Sgt. Hawkins; BCPO (all civ per), Miss Aitken.

409 Sqn., Capt. Malcolmson; BSURG & BENT, Capt. Faddegon; B FOODS O, Mrs. Erickson; B MET O — INTEL, WO Vanduyvenvoorde; BAMEO, MWO Hodgson; BCE, Mr. Kuzik; BTNO, MWO Penny; B TEL O, Sgt. Wynn.

It might be pointed out to those who are interested, mainly the Corporals, that the maximum that any one person may purchase of this bond issue of \$50,000. However, you can get around this by buying another \$50,000 in your wife's name. If you do this, though, she's not likely to hang around for very long. Which may or may not be a fringe benefit.



MR. MILT HARRADENCE, a Calgary lawyer and well-known aviation buff, and Lieut. Col. D. Warren, CFB Comox BOPSO, and well-known aviation buff, unveil a plaque commemorating those who have served, and are serving with OTUs, in the RCAF Canadian Forces. The Vampire was placed in the cage so that L. Col. Warren would not be tempted to take it for a test hop.

Vampire Caged At Calgary

On Oct. 2 at Calgary an interesting ceremony took place at the City Centennial Planetarium. This ceremony was the Dedication of a Vampire aircraft commemorating the service personnel who served and are serving with the Operational Training units of the RCAF and CF.

Present from CFB Comox were L. Col. D. Warren, BOPSO, and Maj. A. Robb, BFO, both pilots having flown Vampire aircraft and served with 410(F) Sqn. 410 OTS was represented by Capt. J. Rose and two other officers who flew in from Bagotville. Representing the navigators union were L. Col. Hunt, CFB Calgary, and Lt. Dielwart of 409 Sqn.

Many interested civilians were also present, including a city alderman, the Rev. R.S. Green who accepted a 410 Sqn. crest from Capt. Rose. The M.C. for the occasion was Mr. S. Wieser, Director of the Centennial Planetarium. With well chosen words, Mr. S. Wieser (who selected Canada as his adopted country) emphasized the many important ways that Canadian Forces contribute to their country. The dedication speech and unveiling of the plaque was carried out by L. Col. Warren.

Because of vandals, (all too common in Calgary and elsewhere) the Vampire was enclosed in a heavy mesh cage. In his remarks L. Col. Warren emphasized this was some form of progress as previously the pilots had been caged and the

aircraft were left outside. A further humorous situation occurred when L. Col. Warren was asked his rank and he replied "I am an ex-Wing Co" and the questioner said "I thought you were still in the service." - "I am".

Nighthawks Nest

This week's Snowtime exercise was fought by B Flight with reinforcements from the Portland Guard and A flight. Another extravaganza brought to us at great expense by CINC-NORAD. Tuesday night's war seemed to drag on endlessly but the intermission came just as A Flight showed up for morning briefing.

Those fortunate warriors who live in PMQ's were lulled to sleep on Wednesday morning to the soothing sound of a 101 doing burner runs up on the test pad. This was a retaliative effort from the day shift who had been kept awake all night by the sound of freedom.

Ken Carr, having just returned from the poolside at an expensive Laurentian Resort, found himself playing sheriff during the exercise and his night was kept interesting but sleepless. Having been relieved of the task of playing impartial judge by the timely arrival of John Blair, he was just climbing into bed when he was summoned back to the squadron. If he ever did get to sleep it was only during the short intervals between take-offs and landings.

Stranded in Greenville by bad weather are Don Elphick and Al Schulte. With the high limits required when ferrying the new aircraft they may find it necessary to wait some time for ideal weather conditions to occur all along their route. They hope to be back in time for the squadron Christmas party.

The target flight is awaiting the arrival of two new Balloons from Moose Jaw. The T-33 Flight Commander, Dave "Stretch" McNairst looks forward to their arrival with mixed emotions. Mixed because he foresees a drop in his flying time at least in proportion to the percentage increase in the size of his flight.

Barry and Mike, along with Vince Noonan, were subjected to exhaustive, probing tests into their knowledge of the French language last week and are still awaiting news of their bilinguality. Rumours were heard that Barry will be selected for a posting to a Franco-phone

unit to be established on the Dewline. Vince will be taking over the teaching of the French course on the base and Mike's knowledge of French qualifies him for exchange duties with a Swahili tribe in the desert.

In sports about the squadron, there have been a few bruises sustained by amateur touch footballers in addition to the almost universal sore muscles. Whoever said that touch football was tamer than tackle? Plans have been made for an intersection volleyball league in which the squadron will participate. This should appeal to those who don't get much joy from being beaten up on the football field as well as those footballers who are still able to hobble around without the aid of crutches or wheelchairs.

In a special on-the-spot report from Greenville, Don Elphick reports that 058 is painted on one side of his aircraft, while on the French side, it says 085. Don isn't too sure about that side of his aircraft. He wonders what else is put together backwards.

Museum Curators Gather

OTTAWA (CFP) — Forty six members of the Organization of Military Museums of Canada gathered in Camp Borden recently for their annual seminar.

The organization is made up of curators of regular and reserve military museums from across Canada and associate members from historical sites organizations and foundations interested in military history.

Chairman of the meeting was Mr. Lee Murray, Chief Curator of the Canadian War Museum in Ottawa.

Mr. Calude Blair, Deputy Keeper of the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, England was the guest speaker.

Several military museums in the United States were represented.

VOODOO NUTS, BOLTS AND VOLTS

By PAUL KLEM
Miracles never cease, just when everybody figured promotions were a lost cause for another year, the computer in Ottawa jumped the gun and came out with another raft of promotions. It could be part of the economy drive to get the happy recipients to start spending their money before they get it since some of the promotions aren't effective till Nov. 1 or Dec. 1, 1971.

Our congratulations go to Chief Warrant Officer Tom Buchan AVN Tech, Mini Warrant Gordy Garland AVN Tech, Sgt. Willie Barber AE Tech, Sgt. Willie Holland RS Tech and Sgt. Bill McGuire RS Tech.

It just goes to show if you feed the computer the right stuff it can come up with miracles!

Last week we said goodbye to WO Mac Elliot and Sgt. Bruce Jubb, both of whom decided to head out on civy street. We wish them success in their new ventures.

New arrival for the BAMEO Organization Pte. Raymond FREVE Adm. Clk.

Our deepest sympathy and condolences go to the family and friends of Sgt. Willard James Lightfoot who died suddenly while fishing off Comox Bay last Saturday morning.

Sgt. Lightfoot was employed with the Base Armament Section since his arrival in Comox in Sept. 1969 from Cold Lake.

He is survived by his wife Betty Jean, son Brian James, 18, daughters Deborah Anne 14, Sharon Lynn 7, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Lightfoot of Weyburn, Sask and his two sisters, Mrs. Irene Wruth of Erickson, Man. and Mrs. Lorna Pilon of Wallaceburg, Ontario.



"I SURE WISH that they hadn't stopped using DDT," say these soldiers of the Royal Umpty-Umpty Flat-Head Hussars, as they are herded into a prisoner-of-war stockade by one of the large mosquitos that has become prevalent on the prairies since the return to organic farming. The mosquitos, which have been giving Air Traffic Control some problems, are reportedly publishing a book on the best ways of serving Pongo, if ever they can find a pongo with some taste. Apparently, getting them boiled only serves to make them harder to handle.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

MAMS Grams Hercs

OTTAWA (CFP) — "We've just finished loading three Hercules in 55 minutes," boasted Captain John Carew of Lindsay, Ont. at one point during exercise Running Jump. "Our 12 hour shift is almost finished and the Hercs are ready to do for the next four hours."

Captain Carew headed a mobile air movements section (MAMS) tasked to keep the giant Air Transport Command air trucks loaded and ready to go during the Canadian Forces largest exercise in seven years. The scheme involved over 5,000 troops, literally thousands of vehicles and many types of aircraft and helicopters. In essence, the job was to exercise Canada-based forces that would move to NATO's northern flank when necessary.

Such a military operation meant an all-out airlift of men and machines. So did Exercise Running Jump II. And from Trenton, Hercules planes left at the rate of one each hour. From 24 September to 4 October, 1,800 troops and over 230 vehicles were airlifted from Trenton to Fredericton, the closest airbase to the main exercise area of Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, N.B.

"Three MAMS of nine men, each one well trained and a very experienced traffic technician, work in 12 hour shifts. They've got to load 35 to 40 thousand pounds every hour just to keep up," he stated. "That means a lot of co-ordination. When will, or should, the convoys from Base Petawawa arrive here? What have they got? Combat troops for which we allow 265 pounds for each soldier and his equipment; armoured personnel carriers with 75 percent fuel loaded which weighs in at just over 10 tons. But we'll weigh 'em just to make sure. I could take 22 chains to tie-down those APCs. Drive one into the Herc, slip four traffic techs under and one man outside the vehicle to tie down the chains which, incidentally, can take 25,000 pounds of stress. Drive on the next and tie her down. Add the combat troops. And make sure the plane is loaded with meals, coffee. Yes, MAMS is involved from ten tons of metal to an ounce of powdered milk."

Adm Aurand To Visit Comox

Vice Admiral E.P. Aurand, USN Commander, ASW Forces Pacific will be visiting CFB Comox and VP 407 as a part of his visit to Maritime Command Pacific in Esquimalt.

The Admiral will arrive at Comox at 1000 Friday, October 22. He will be accompanied by Rear Admiral R. Leir, Commander Maritime Command Pacific and their aides. The party will be briefed by Base and Squadron personnel, after which they will conduct an inspection of facilities at CFB Comox. Later, they will attend a Base-Squadron luncheon before departing at 1300 for Esquimalt.



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CAPABILITY INSPECTION COMMENDATION awarded by the CI Team was to the Armament Support Section for the superior manner in which MF-9 trailers were maintained. Capt. Webb, Armament Officer, passes a copy of the commendation and his congratulations to M Cpl. Ian England, NCO in Charge Trailer Maintenance.

DEMON DOINS

By this time most of the crews have had the opportunity to have a few flights since the crew changes. With the number of crew trainers we've had recently the COOs should have had ample time to evaluate their new charges.

Anyone who has visited the Zoo recently (anyplace keeping an eagle, a buffalo and a bear must be a zoo) will have noticed a new addition to the Ops-ASCAC staff, Captain John Collins. He was last seen occupying Jim Franko's desk, but I assume that will change now that Popsie's latest course is finished. Good luck in your new endeavors, John.

Satch has returned from Staff School in Toronto and Capt. Colin Ranson has departed for Staff School. Must be something going around. Satch is the new Deputy Deputy Dog, and returns with a 1400 word per minute reading ability with what he described as 75 per cent comprehension. The rumor that the latter goes with the job is entirely unfounded.

Crew Six and their groundcrew had a very busy time preparing for the competition last week, and left for Greenwood Tuesday evening. It is rumored that in addition to sharpening their ASW Skills some time was spent making practice acceptance speeches, no doubt in anticipation of returning with the gold. Not to mention the Admiral's champagne. Which all leads up to Fincastle.

Captain Boychuk is coordinating all arrangements for Fincastle and would appreciate any suggestions anyone may have. Watch this space for further Fincastle news.

The "Demon" smoker last Friday afternoon was a tremendous success, especially for Cpl. Watkins who received his notice of promotion to Sgt. at the gala event. L. Col. Haire announced the promotion and also expressed the pride he felt in his unit. Justifiably so, I felt, as we have a great bunch of people supporting the aircrew.

After taking on enough fuel to run their engines several teams of the troops were involved in fun and games. The prizes were in suitable bottle shaped packages containing more fuel, as if anyone needed more. Tune in again next year for more fun and frolic.

NEW ARRIVALS
In the last two weeks there have been quite a few new arrivals in the Demon Den, the first of which is Cpl. Dan Verfaillie. Dan actually arrived in August and in true Catch-22 tradition was snapped up by operations and sent to Elmendorf before he had a chance to sign in on the Squadron. The story had a happy ending, though, since he

managed to get on a claim anyway. Dan was a jumper with the PPCLI before realizing that staying in an aircraft was much better than jumping out of one. Dan is flying with Crew 2.

Also joining Crew 2 is Captain Sandy Fraser who has just completed the Nav. course at ANS. Sandy is an ex Transport RO, flying with 435 Squadron in Namao. Sandy will be going to the MOAT in May.

Two new members are joining Crew 5, the first Capt. Jim Glover. Before joining the Comox Air Force, Jim was with the CFFTSU in Winnipeg and 3 FTS Portage. He is considering purchasing a house in Comox. The other new Crew Fiver is Cpl. Ken Lee who completed the MOAT in September. Ken was formerly an I & E Tech with 6 RD in Trenton and 4 FW, Baden Söllingen.

Welcome aboard, one and all. **CREW TWO HAPPENINGS**
Friday, October 1, Crew Two gathered at Cpl. Bob Car-scadden's home for a combination crew party, housewarming, and farewell party for Major and Mrs. Earl Smith. It was also a get re-acquainted party with our wives. It's been a busy summer!

The Smiths were presented with tangible evidence of the crew's appreciation and best wishes for the future in the form of a gimlet pitcher and matching glasses. Mind you, the Maj. may not of thought the gift worth the drink he had to consume beforehand. At any rate, the crew is sorry to lose so capable but easy going a Captain, and wish the Smiths all the best in the future.

It's also a fact. Crew Two Shall Overcome!

NORAD Band

(Continued from page 1)
Shostakovich. The entire band was featured in this number and it was a well controlled display of artistry that built to a driving, almost overpowering finish. The festive atmosphere evoked by the band during this number was greatly appreciated by the capacity crowd.

The next selection was "Portrait of a Trumpet," which featured some rather magnificent trumpet work by Sgt. Allan Eberhardt of the USAF. This soft, moving ballad was an ideal vehicle for Sgt. Eberhardt's style, and he displayed absolute mastery of his instrument. At times, the band behind him was a bit loud, which tended to destroy the mood he was attempting to create, but this may have been due more to the volume control on the band.

The NORAD Commanders, the band within a band that can so uncannily re-create the sounds of the Big Band era then came jumpin' on the scene under the direction of Chief Jim Miller. Their introductory number was fast and razzle-dazzle, reminiscent of Stan Kenton in his palmier days. Then, a change of pace. The Beatle tune "Yesterday," written for fifty million guitars and an amplifier was turned, by the Commanders, into a showpiece for Rick Kranz and his trombone, which gave the number an unexpectedly lush sound. The Commanders then set their talents to "Big Dipper," and while it may not have been Count Basie and his band, it sure sounded like it. Very swinging stuff.

Major Derek Stannard, the

Canadian associate director of the band took over the podium to lead the entire Cavalcade through the three movements of Haydn's Fantasies On A Theme. The first movement was lively and percussive, as the band chased the theme around. The second movement was haunting and evocative. The theme was more suggested than apparent. In the third movement, which built to a triumphal finish, the theme was chased around a good deal before finally re-appearing in a strong and powerful fashion.

The Richard Rodgers song, "Lover," was the next number on the program and it received a frenetic, Kentonish treatment that was well enjoyed by the audience. The staid old ballad was transformed into an exciting, even blazing number that featured explosive drumming and excellent horn work.

"Dizzy Fingers" has long been sort of a showpiece for pianists who wanted to display their dexterity. But for clarinets? Especially an entire section of clarinets? The mind boggles. But the fingers didn't, and the clarinet section of the band dizzily fingered its way through this show piece without a single fumble. It was a real treat.

Then, all too soon, it was time for the closing selection, Part-ners of Defence, which was followed by a rousing ovation from a crowd that had clearly loved every minute of the concert.

This year, as they did last year, the NORAD Cavalcade of Music, did a first-class job of providing first-rate entertainment at a curate price. A zero price in fact, better than which there is no.

407 TECH RAMBLINGS

Last Friday's all ranks smoker kicked off the new fall and winter entertainment season in a manner that appeared highly acceptable to the large turnout. LCol Haire was afforded to his first opportunity, since assuming the position of Chief Demon, to say a few well chosen words to the assemblage as well as to announce the promotion of Cpl. Watkins to the ranks of the three gold strippers and to present the 407 trophy to this year's winner, Cpl. Steve Laliberte, and the Squadron salmon derby trophy won by Sgt. Bud Enman. The bicycle relay race proved highly entertaining for the spectators and was won by the team captained by Cpl. Chris Christensen who were offered some pretty stiff competition by Sgt. Lou Venance's sextet. Cpls. Webber and Priddy then rode home on the new bikes when their numbers were drawn by visiting ex 404 stalwart, WO Benny Rhindress. Seven kegs of suds and umpteen pizzas later, your scribe departed the Totem Lounge with more than just a few of the faithful still busily engaged in the time honored pastime of swapping lies.

With the entertainment fund in a much more serviceable state than at this time last year, plans are well in hand for what should be the best ever 407 Christmas bash slated for the Rec Centre on the evening of Saturday, December 11th. So, folks, get your baby sitters lined up and keep your eyes open and ears tuned for further details.

REPAIR
Congratulations to all who were recently appointed to the new permanent breed of Master Corporals. Although some sections suffered slight jolts and mild cases of sour grapes as a consequence of the latest policy, no mistakes were made with respect to our appointees. Hopefully, a balance of chiefs and in-juns has finally been reached.

The heating system in our new lean-to has added another item to our daily routine — the morning phone call to CE who, incidentally, are a friendly bunch of chaps. However, the blossoming romance may be nearing an end in view of their latest proposal that we fix it ourselves, if we wish. Some day, some body is going to replace that valve!

George Downie has departed our midst in favor of the upstairs confines of the Tech Library-Mot Section complex while Gerry Issel has crossed the hangar to Servicing. Back in the fold is MWO MacLeod following his junket to Greenwood and the attendant holiday periods spent in various air terminals across Canada. Apparently only Western does provide sufficient leg room since he had to go into his concertina act each time he occupied the allotted space on the Peoples' Airline.

Many weeks of filling the air with pay raise rumors have failed to produce any tangible results so, with the treasury still in an apparent state of solvency, we'll settle down and await the truth as presented by the printed word.

GUN PLUMBERS' CORNER
All gun plumbers were saddened with the sudden passing of an old friend, Sgt. Bill Lightfoot. To Betty and the children, our most heartfelt sympathies.

WO Kelly Boyd is currently sporting a grin, a limp, a handful of clearances and is mumbling something about FIGMO. He follows Don McVey to the land of free lunches. Good luck in your new endeavors, Warrant. Our Ramrod couldn't find a tunic that would fit him after an easy summer so he took a week's leave to try working off an answer to his problem. Bwana Blackie and gun bearer Gord Graham are up at Findlay Forks stalking brown-eyed forest creatures while Gary Edwards and Lloyd Lohnes were at Sand-spit pursuing the same pastime.

Big Al Daley, resident in a new blue flying suit, is preparing to teach the eastern sub-hunting gun plumbers a few lessons. Remember, Al, you are carrying our colors! Collin Ainsworth has just gotten his PHD (post hole digging) certificate in conjunction with his plans to sharecrop his 100 foot plot. The section will be a lot quieter from now on with the mass exodus to courses at Greenwood underway: sorry about that, chaps. The sonobuoys have a new guardian angel, St. Michael, and Sgt. Goold is pulling out what little hair he has left trying to figure what he did wrong to deserve so many newcomers to his crew.

TORP TOPICS
This is a tale of the Great Grunnion Grapplers or, as viewed from the sidelines by a non-participant, an exercise in getting sloshed while slopping in the surf.

October eighth was a beautiful clear fall evening with the sky aglow with twinkling stars as Evelyn and Gerry Cook (the principal equipment providers), John Chequis, Fred Neild and yours truly set forth, flashlights and buckets in hand, for the Little River beach area. Having arrived at our destination, selected a nice location and built a crackling fire, we settled back to await the arrival of the three to five inch long Grunnion and the performance of their annual inshore night-time sex ritual. A period of patient sitting and waiting soon brought about the realization that the salty air was inducing great thirsts among the group, hence the decision that a hasty fluid procuring run was in order. This mission completed successfully, the long wait became much more relaxing except that the silence was now broken by occasional splashing and shouting from further along the beach and, eventually, the passage of someone carrying a bucket full of the little beggars.

With these few clues to go on, a reconnaissance of the beach further to the north appeared to be in order but, save for the occasional little fish trapped by the outgoing tide, our efforts were in vain. Dejectedly wending our way back to our fire, we suddenly encountered schools of the little creatures at the waters edge and Mad Dog Fred was soon in their midst scooping them ashore by the bucket full. From then on, the sequence of transport to Gerry's domicile, the tedious cleaning chore, flour rolling, butter frying and eating process followed in rapid succession. Since they are quite rich with a strong oily smell, un-setting your bucket in the car, as we did, is not recommended.

See you next year at about this time when the next Grunnion Grapplers Gathering occurs and we trust that you will have as much fun as we did this year.

KAMERA KORNER
A certain Sgt. in the section is currently sporting the nicest black eye seen in these parts in a long time. His story is that he collided with one of his minor league hockey players but rumor has it that his wife's right is better than his left. Others in our midst are sporting sore arms thanks to needles received in anticipation of the forthcoming November deployment to Hawaii. Some people have all the luck.

Dick Shaw, our bartender-philosopher, has been giving some sage advice to patrons of a certain bar of late - without the use of his tongue. Shades of the

Old West. Speaking of sage advice, Don Clark and Ray Evans will be availing themselves of an all expense PL 5 photography course at beautiful Camp Borden until just before Christmas.

Our two Sgts, Searle and O'Bear, are faced with a real brain-teaser: it seems that an OSMET team will soon require them to justify their existence so, lay it on thick, chaps. Oh well, we still have our MCpls to fall back on.

Advice to B.C. football fans: Switch your allegiance to the Argos!

AVIONICS
The transition period for the Avionics section has now passed or, in other words, the trials and tribulations of the IE and IS Techs moving to join forces with the Schreiner boys in the Tel Air and Radar shops are at an end. There are still a few people who still hang out in the servicing shack for ping pong tournament purposes, aren't there, Charlie? However, as a whole, the move was accomplished with a minimum of upheaval.

A few are still recuperating from the Hawaii deployment which resulted in some people returning overweight thanks to glass mugs inherited from some last minute contest. Who says that nobody volunteers for TD trips? Some were still unpacking after their return from Elmendorf when the call went out for more recruits for Hawaii. Pleasant September surprises

were in order for Sgt. Raymer and Cpl. Fred Meadows, of Hellyer fame, as each climbed another rung up the promotional ladder. Our congratulations to you both.

We hope that Ross enjoys La Base de Bagotville et les belles filles de Chicoutimi.

Hockey seems to be taking over as the principal interest of several former dart board addicts with the result that quite a

contingent of Avionics personnel are taking their shots for our section team.

Bud, you have our deepest sympathies in the untimely death of your younger brother.

As you can tell from the foregoing, your scribe is not a literary genius, but, with your help, I'll try to keep this article going in future issues. Suggestions are more than welcome.



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Hiring A Soldier

It's mod. It's with it. It's where the action is. And it needs to be, because it's the advertising that the Canadian Armed Forces are using to entice some 9,500 young Canadians into the forces within the next year.

You can, if you take the trouble to thumb through national magazines and assorted newspapers see some of the advertising that is being used. Canadian servicemen are shown in a variety of roles. Fighting oil spills. Helping disaster victims. That sort of thing. And why not?

Today's youth is a vastly different entity from his depression-bred father who joined the service for the promise of three squares a day and a little excitement; the excitement conveniently being provided by a world war.

Today's youth insists on doing relevant things. Like fighting pollution, or alleviating distress. So they must be appealed to in something other than the time-honored fashion.

Thirty years ago, you could take a youngster off the sidewalk, sheer off all his hair, inflict a choleric sergeant-major upon him, and generally browbeat him into submission, while training him for the most unpleasant of tasks. But no longer. The old approach, if one is to believe the advertising, will no longer work. A new one must be substituted. And it has.

The advertising which is even now bursting upon the public consciousness implies that those who respond to its blandishments will find themselves committed to a life of service; to a career of helping others. A member of a less-hirsute Company of Young Canadians, as it were.

Well, so far so good. When writing anything, one must first and always keep in mind one's readers. This the ad writers have done, and done well. The ads depict, and depict well not only some of the ways in

which the forces currently assist in the development of Canada, but also some of the ways which the White Paper forecasts that the forces will be used in the service of Canada.

It is, as we said earlier, a good approach. To reach today's youth, today's language must be used, and when the service has its goal the recruitment of some 10-plus per cent of the force, then that language must be used effectively.

But lacking in the ads is the mention of the one thing that differentiates a serviceman from all other government employees. The unlimited liability clause which means that a serviceman must be ready to go anywhere and do anything a grateful government may ask him to do, even though such action might be suicidal.

It is true that Canadian servicemen are called upon to perform a variety of tasks that are not in the traditional military sphere, and it is equally true that this type of role will expand in the future if the White Paper is any indication. Assumption of such new roles is good for the service, and good for the country.

But it is equally true that the forces can be called upon to perform their more traditional tasks. While such tasks might not be currently popular, they are still very much in the terms of reference.

Our current efforts to recruit young Canadians are commendable, but one would feel better about them if they also laid some stress on the traditional roles and responsibilities of members of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Wars, in the lexicon of today's young are not good things. But fighting them is one of the things that services are occasionally compelled to do. When one is recruiting approximately 10 per cent of the service, in a single year, it would be a mistake to gloss over this fact.

Hide Those Parkas

The scourge has been beaten back. Relegated, as it were, to the far north, whence it shall not return to bother civilized man. The Canadian citizens who reside in the temperate zone, weak and unhardy as they are, will be spared the sight of a Canadian serviceman in a green parka.

It was, however, a near thing. Some green parkas had been sold in friendly neighborhood Canexes, and some servicemen were (shudder) actually wearing the things in public, no doubt spreading consternation and unease among the taxpaying public that is not used to that sort of thing.

But it shan't happen again. According to a story elsewhere in this issue of the Totem Times, the parkas have been banished to their proper location beyond the Arctic Circles, where people can't see them because their eyes are frozen shut. Dignity has been restored. The greatcoat will, in the temperate zone at least, if Winnipeg and its environs can be classified as such, reign supreme.

Perhaps this satisfies someone's idea of what a serviceman should look like. But is such an edict totally realistic in this day and age? Surely in the weather conditions which from time to time exist east of the Rocky Mountains, a parka might be a welcome addition to one's wardrobe.

Participatory Democracy

One of the things that has long caused the average serviceman to grumble somewhat is the seeming impersonality of the service. He is issued with a number upon joining the outfit, and he often feels that, as far as the service is concerned, he is nothing more than that number.

Such dissatisfaction is a part of every big outfit. People who work for General Motors, much like those who work for General Sharp, complain about being faceless cogs in a big machine. The machine rumbles and clanks, and the cog must turn, whether he wants to or not. His opinion is not consulted, or, if it is, it is often ignored.

The problem has been worrying corporate society for some time. It has also been worrying military society, and military society is trying to do something about it.

Earlier this month, questionnaires were distributed by the Personnel branch. These questionnaires listed twelve broad headings governing the serviceman's conditions of service, and invited comments on them.

Almost everyone in the service has some complaint about some of the conditions under which he must serve. For years, he has been able to keep these complaints, or better still, suggestions for improvement, to himself. But now a vehicle has been provided to enable him to share his thoughts not only with his beer-call cronies, but the great thinkers in Ottawa.

The section on pay and allowances is sub-divided into eight sections. The governing factors of each section are briefly explained, and the serviceman's comments are invited. For example, under

the heading Determination of Pay, the questionnaire says: "The member individually has no input into pay determination. Military input into the determination of Service pay consists of CP's membership on the Joint TB DND Advisory Group which advises Treasury Board in its establishment of a pay scale."

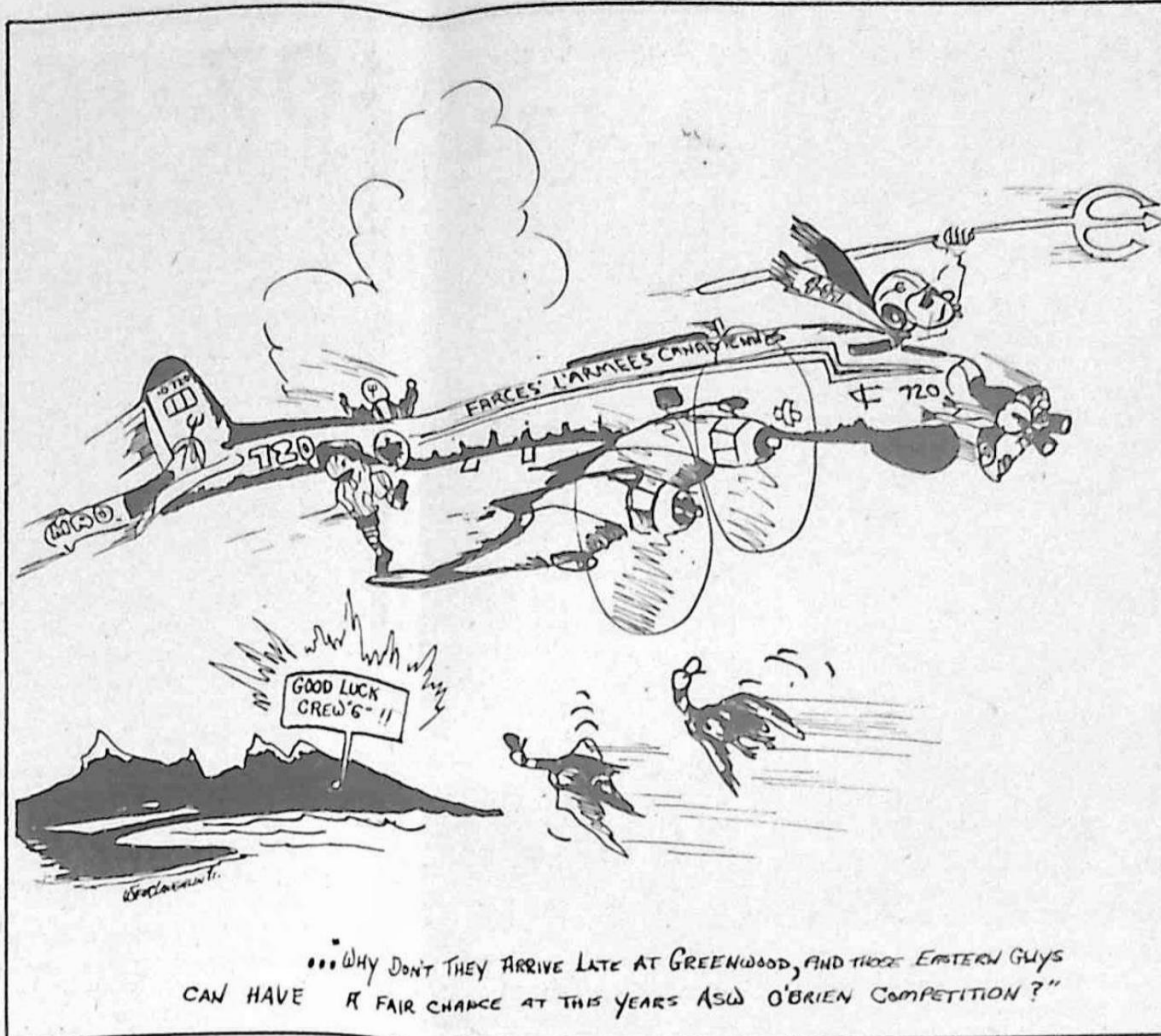
One can only imagine the changes which individual servicemen might want in this arrangement. The computer which will undoubtedly be required to keep track of all the answers might well pop a transistor or six.

But the important point is that the individual serviceman is being asked for his views on his conditions of service, and this can only help the policies which issue forth from CFHQ.

Every serviceman feels better if his advice is sought. He feels more a part, and an important part, of the organization. Moreover, if his advice is accepted and his plan of action is followed, he will work doubly hard to ensure its success. People will perform prodigious labors to prove that their advice was the correct advice.

The distribution of these questionnaires on such a wide-spread basis was an imaginative and innovative step that should pay dividends in improving the conditions of service for Canadian servicemen. But, more important, it should also make him feel a little less like a small cog in a big machine.

Organizational happiness is having, or seeming to have, some say in the running of the organizations. Asking people for advice is one of the better ways to create that organizational happiness.



HOW COME?

Our "How Come?" service still isn't a rip-roaring success and if this situation isn't relieved soon, we may have to let our cub reporter go. It was in anticipation of a very heavy work load answering questions generated by this service that we hired him on to the staff at very great expense.

Our CANEX facilities seem to be the target of most of the gripes voiced to the Totem Times. A caller asked whether the snack bar in the Rec Center could be opened earlier in the mornings on the days that the sched flight leaves. It was suggested that the

Singing The Blues Away

They've disappeared, or almost so. The uniforms that have been with us for ever so many years have, at CFB Comox, been relegated to their place in history. Strange as it may seem, the lamentations which followed their departure were almost inaudible.

To be sure, there were pangs of nostalgia as the old blues were reverently laid to rest for the last time. But the acceptance of the green uniform has been markedly enthusiastic. Those who have worn it for the past year or so have come to like it, and while it has not yet perhaps, taken the same hold on the heart that the old one, with all its traditions and associations had, it has come a long way toward it.

The old uniforms had a lot of history going for them. But after one had worn the new lint-grabber for a while, one discovered that history wasn't everything. The comfort of contemporary styles and

locks trimmed, yesterday," asked one well-groomed but disgruntled Corporal. Well, however unlikely, they may all have been civilian DND employees who are entitled to use the CANEX facilities just as service personnel, their dependents and other authorized patrons. On the other hand they may have come from Cumberland or some other distant point to take advantage of the excellent service in the barber shop. There is no requirement for barber shop patrons to show their CANEX cards hence anyone with the cash can walk in and have his tresses looked after by the coiffeurs. It looks as though the author of this plaint will have to grin and bear it as well.

Still on the subject of barbers, the Totem Times asked if it were possible to have the barber shop open on Saturdays to cater to the weekend trade and we were told that the barber tried that for a while but the income wasn't sufficient to offset the loss of the holiday.

Too late to allow for any research into the problem was a question which asked "How come we still have Orderly Corporals, Sergeants and Officers when other Bases have seen fit to do away with this unpleasant duty?" As this affects about 93 per cent of the personnel on the Base and it is generally regarded that the Orderly duties are somewhat superfluous when there are sections that operate on a 24 hour basis.

Look for next issue's "How Come?" in which we hope to have an answer for this question and others.

THE GOVERNMENT POSITION

Canada And Amchitka

Prior to the underground test on Amchitka which was held on October 2, 1969, the Canadian Ambassador in Washington was authorized by the Secretary of State for External Affairs to convey to the United States Department of State formal representations on behalf of the Canadian Government. This note, dated September 19, 1969, was intended to achieve the following objectives: to inform the United States Government of the concern felt in Canada about these tests; to point out that any element of risk of injury or damage to Canadian citizens or to Canadian property could not be eliminated entirely; to put on

record the fact that Canada did not assent to this series of tests; and to warn the United States explicitly that it would be held responsible by Canada for any damage or injury to Canadians, to Canadian property or to Canadian interests resulting from any of the tests.

In view of plans to hold a second test on Amchitka this fall, the Secretary of State for External Affairs instructed the Canadian Ambassador in Washington to present a second protest to the United States Government, which was delivered on February 22, 1971, the text of which is attached.

In addition to reiterating the Canadian Government's earlier warning that it would hold the United States Government responsible for any damage or injury to Canadians or to Canadian property resulting from these tests, this note pointed out that future tests were expected to be of a higher yield than the test in October 1969 and that the test site was located in a region prone to earth disturbances and on an island extremity of United States territory where any element of risk might have conceivable implications for Canada. After firmly registering the serious concern of the Canadian Government, the note went on to request the United States to reconsider its plans for further testing on Amchitka.

In reporting to the House of Commons concerning this matter on March 29, 1971, the Secretary of State for External Affairs indicated that the United States had replied to the Canadian note, expressing appreciation of the Canadian Government's concerns. The United States gave assurances that any possible adverse environmental effects were being carefully reviewed. Additional information about the United States extensive precautions to protect the environment is expected and will be studied carefully by the Canadian authorities.

In addition to protesting firmly the United States plans for tests on Amchitka, Canada has taken the lead in the Geneva Disarmament Committee in efforts over the past two years to achieve the prohibition by international agreement of all underground nuclear weapons tests.

Hurray For 407

This week, a representative crew from 407 Squadron is in Greenwood, attempting to return the O'Brien Trophy to its rightful home on the West Coast. Should they be successful, as everyone here at CFB Comox knows they will, they will then represent Canada in the international Newcastle Whale-Harassment event which is to be held in Comox sometime in December.

"Games, games, games," you say, "Don't they ever do anything but play games?" Well, as a matter of fact, they do, and a simple ceremony in the 407 neighborhood of 7 Hangar on the morning of Friday, October 22 will prove the truth of that statement.

On that morning, the squadron will be visited by Admiral Aurand, the highlight of the tour will be a presentation by the tour Admiral to Demon CO L. Col. Dave Haire of a letter of commendation for the squadron's

part in maintaining surveillance of the Russian navy units that were recently observed off the west coast.

The issuance of such letter is, in peacetime, a rarity. The last one received by 407 was dated 1942, which was hardly a vintage year for peace. Obviously, their performance this year had to meet a pretty exacting standard. But they rose to the challenge and made a difficult job look easy. And this goes back to the games thing. It is easy, after a while, to treat a lot of peacetime operations as games. But they are games with a purpose. A reward from them is the training required for completion of the wartime mission.

407 is to be congratulated on its letter of commendation. It will look nice in the trophy case, alongside the O'Brien and Morrow trophies.

Letters To The Editor

Reply To P. L. Ayboy Pincher Ransom Note

Dear Sir: The C.O. 407 has no interest in your demands since the person who has Al Keopone refuses to meet them. Our sleuths are continuously searching for the stolen property which, when located, had best be in good condition in view of the unthinkable tortures dreamt up for the kidnapper(s) of our beloved family member. Also, your stated ransom of a gourmet RO would be difficult to satisfy since we do not know

which location to deliver him to. Do you suggest dissecting him and leaving a piece of his anatomy at each section?

Smarten up, criminal, and assure us that the girl is unharmed and we will meet part of your demands in the form of a dog-eared cook book. Since you appear to be so interested in your stomach, we can now confine our search to a fat little degenerate.

407 R. E. Pair
ED. NOTE - Doesn't that describe most RO's?

Solves Parking Problem

Dear Sir: About a year ago, the base authorities noticed that the parking lot by Number 7 Hangar was always filled to overflowing, and then some. To ease the problem, they built new lots, and expanded some of the old ones. For a time, the problem was eased. Now, however, we are right back where we started from, which in the case of late arrivals is in the midst of downtown Little River. Obviously the solution was not that simple.

This is because the base authorities never heard of Parkinson's Automotive Law, which states that the number of cars in any given area will always be equal to 105 per cent of the parking spaces available.

More simply stated, it says that cars expand to more than fill the number of parking spots available.

My solution to this conundrum is simple. Dismantle all the parking lots and give them over to green grassy fields. Reducing the number of parking spots to zero will also reduce the number of cars to zero, and make life much easier for those souls who are currently bringing two cars to work in an exceptionally successful bid to overfill the parking spots.

People will then have to resort to walking to work, a step, or series of steps that will solve not only the parking problem, but the fitness problem as well.

P. Arknot

Discovers Parking Problem

Dear Sir: I have just returned from a tour of our new Canex outlet, and I must say I'm impressed. The store is everything that one might expect, even though some of the prices are not, and the outlet would appear to be, in all respects but one, a considerable boon to our community.

What is that one respect? The parking lot. I am aware that construction has commenced on a new post office, a fact that will clutter up the far end of the parking lot for some time to come. And I am also aware that the bank will soon be moving to a location somewhat closer to, and in line with, the new Canex building. This activity too will make further inroads on the parking lot.

I am also mindful of the experience of the builders of Ryan Road, who, because they did not allow sufficient time for the

ground to settle before they paved it, stepped back from their handiwork just in time to see it sink into the muskeg. Therefore I can see why the lot has not been paved.

But this does not negate the requirement for either another, perhaps temporary entrance exit to the parking lot, or some form of traffic control device at the present entrance to ensure that those who do succeed in finding a place to park can, when they have finished shopping, get out of the parking lot. Currently, people are parking all over the dratted place, and getting into and out of the parking lot can be a chore. The next sound you hear could well be the crump of someone, trapped in the lot for two hours, finally snapping and bulling his way through the maze of cars blocking his path.

F. Enderless

What's Your Bond Quota?

Dear Sir: The man appointed by my section head to sell Canada Savings Bonds has just had his annual interview with me, and we parted the best of friends. There was no pressure in his pitch, no coercion stated or implied, and the entire process was completed in short order.

One thing, however, took me aback. He mentioned, in passing, something about a "base quota." This got me to thinking, an activity which my colleagues all agree takes up far too little of my time.

Who sets these "quotas"? What sort of guideline is used? What happens to a commander whose base does not meet its "quota"? Is he banished to some Wall Street bucket shop, the better to learn the finer points of the selling game so that next year his base may exceed its "quota"?

The point I am making, Mr. Editor, is that this is the

management by results era. Somebody, somewhere, sets a "quota" for Canada Savings Bonds. Because it is measurable, one can then see whether the person, honchoing the project has succeeded or (shudder) failed. Given the obloquy which attaches to failure in our result-oriented organization, one can also see where there might be some pressure applied to ensure that the "quota" is met.

(Ed. Note - There have been no instances of pressure being applied at CFB Comox to talk people into buying Canada Savings Bonds.)

Depending on the individual, Canada Savings Bonds can be an excellent choice for an investment. But the setting of "quotas" is not the best way to sell them because it raises the spectre of subtle coercion. Let them stand on their own merits, and forget the "quotas."

I. N. Vestor

BY NEW ACT

Selling Games Controlled

An Act which could save consumers thousands of dollars has been introduced to the House of Commons by Ron Basford, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs. The Act outlines proposed competition policy for Canada including prohibition of referral selling, strict regulation of pyramid selling, substantial control of misleading advertising and inclusion of the field of services under competition policy.

Referral selling is prohibited outright by the Act on the premise that such selling is almost invariably based on misrepresentation or misleading information and is usually aimed at unsophisticated buyers. Pyramid selling is prohibited unless a clear statement is made to the participant of what he might reasonably expect to receive when and if others participate in the scheme after him. This regulation will not affect legitimate direct selling organizations which follow the requirements of the Act.

Several aspects of advertising will be controlled if the Act comes into effect. The Act would make it an offence to promote a product or service by making a misleading representation concerning price; guarantees;

performance or length of life; warranties, replacement or service provisions; or any other materially misleading facts. The Act prohibits the use of tests or testimonials to promote a product unless the person making the test has given written approval of the advertisements containing the results or the testimonial statement and authorized its use.

By including services under the proposed Competition Act, a wide range of activities, previously not covered by competition policy, would be controlled. Some examples of services included are insurance, banking and all types of repair services (e.g. automobiles, appliances, plumbing). Limited control would be provided for professions such as law, medicine and engineering.

In order to thoroughly study the Act and to make the best recommendations for its improvement, CAC has formed a Task Force on Competitive Practices. If you have examples of problems in your area which you believe are caused by lack of competition or ideas for improvement of the Act, write Task Force, Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa, Ont., K2P 0A4.

TOTEM TIMES
Read in the best messes in the Canadian Forces

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

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

Major Changes In 442

The hectic summer season is over, the vacationing boaters have tied up and most of the summer pilots have tied down for the winter.

This fall is a good opportunity to bring you up to date on the major changes in 442 Sqn. this summer.

The first person to leave was Maj Ralph Keir. He was originally scheduled to retire this spring, however he was needed to work on the Centennial Commission in Victoria. This required six more months to handle which he willingly served. Finally this Sept. Maj Keir retired from the Service after 25 years.

He joined the RCAF initially during the Second World War and served until the end.

Then from 1945 to 1949 he tried civilian life. It must not have agreed with him for he joined the RCAF again in 1949 and served till this fall.

He has been stationed in various parts of Canada from Ontario westwards, including five different postings to his home town Calgary.

Maj Keir has been with 442 Sqn since Oct. 1967 and has been extremely valuable as SOPS0 first to LCol Doc Payne then to the present CO, LCol Les Hussey.

One of the things that made Maj Keir so valuable was that he is an all-round man. He was a tireless worker, and yet when it came to parties he could always be counted on. He was extremely knowledgeable and as a result very fair which among other things, instilled confidence in his men. He was always available and easily approachable if you had any problems.

As well as being a fine pilot and administrator it seems he was also a curling ace. On return from a bonspiel in Ottawa he even had a piece of the hardware. He claims it was won honestly, as near as he could remember. Anyway it was a fair trade, the team left for Ottawa with a 40 oz. Kamikaze Trophy and returned with the Carling Trophy.

Needless to say Maj Keir was held in very high esteem by the Sqn. We certainly regret seeing him leave the Service and wish

him all the best in his new home in Victoria.

The other Senior Officer to leave this summer was Maj. Lew Weston.

Maj Weston has been with the Sqn since Aug. 1967. During this time he was the capable leader of the helicopter section of 442 Sqn. He did a commendable job filling in for the SOPS0 and the CO on many occasions during our transition period. As well as conscientiously carrying out his admin duties he found time to get in his share of flying. He was also successful in this as he and his crew found several aircraft, carried out numerous air evacs and aided in many other searches.

This background should certainly help in his new position as Base Flight Safety Officer at CFB Uplands. We regret seeing him leave and wish him all the best in his new position in Ottawa.

The first replacement to arrive was Maj Willy Carr-Hilton. He comes from CFB Chatham where he was the BADMINO. Now, however, he is back in the flying environment which will be a pleasant change.

Maj Carr-Hilton is the Rescue

Flight Commander and he has been acting SOPS0 until the arrival of Maj Jim Simpson.

Welcome to the other coast. The Nav Section also obtained a new leader, Maj Wilf Gammie. Maj Gammie travelled the length of the country, and arrived here in July from 415 Sqn Summerside, where he was the Sqn STDS Officer. As well as taking over as Nav Flight Commander he will also be Deputy Buffalo Flight Commander. Again, welcome to the West Coast.

The next two arrivals are our international imports. First Maj Jim Simpson who was S.O. Pers Admin in Lahr. He is taking over as SOPS0 which will give him a chance to get back in the air again. It should also be good for Excedrin headache 39, 49 and 63.

Welcome back to Canada and the Coast.

The fourth and final arrival hasn't arrived permanently yet. However, Maj Doug Veale will be here early next month. He was previously with the 424 Sqn detachment in Kashmir, India. Here he will be taking over as Buffalo Flight Commander. Welcome back to the land where the Buffalo roam.

That's Show Biz

By Nola Wells

Bringing up children is no easy chore, and after a number of years with it all, one realizes that the hours spent in the delivery room . . . are the easiest part of the whole deal. Hopefully a man and a woman gather together their individual talents (aided greatly by patience, understanding and a good old drunk every weekend) to understand these different personalities, and the stages they all go through from diapers on up to college time. Surely the job is never done, as parents of married Moms realize when they open the door and find the once little girl parked on their doorstep, now fully equipped with older tears, and three youngsters all under four years of age. Not all daughters are considerate enough to marry Airmen and trot off across the country . . . leaving the parents behind to finally live their own lives.

If you have one of these package deals, then consider yourself lucky . . . because for each joint parenthood, you'll find two that are struggling along completely on their own, trying to bring up the same kind of kids, in the same secure and loving way. Their chore however is doubled, or maybe even tripled considering how many kids they might have.

Finally a group is being formed in Courtenay to help with such problems encountered by single parents of either sex, bringing up a family. The first meeting was held last Monday evening in the Health Unit, and about 15 people attended. Hopefully when this group gets itself off the ground, the attendance will be considerably higher. Similar meetings are held across the country under the title PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS . . . but our group is going to pick their own name in the weeks to come, and why not?

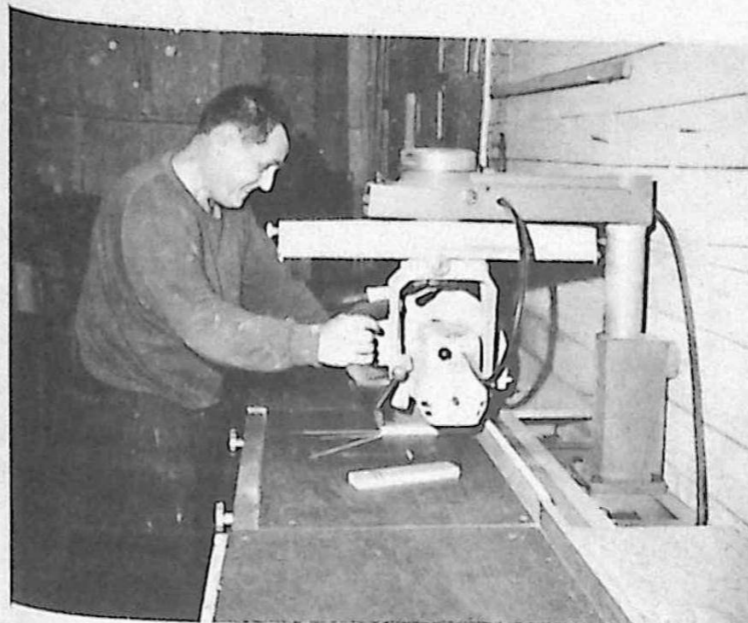
Sometimes you feel quite capable of doing it all on your own. Those are the weeks when nothing occurs out of the ordinary. But then what about the weeks when everything goes wrong, and you wonder if you're ever going to get these kids beyond the age of 12? Questions that arise are a bit different, when you are a single parent . . . and often there are no answers readily available. Hopefully a group like this can help to supply some of these answers, through available literature, or interesting and informative speeches. Surely it's worth a great deal to just realize that you're not the only one in Courtenay who is going through this situation.

If you are a single parent of either sex . . . or know someone who is, the next meeting is at the Courtenay Health Unit at 8:00 p.m. on November 1st. See you there!

RELIGION IS HUMAN GROWTH

Baha'is believe that within any human soul are enfolded those qualities the world calls 'SPIRITUAL' - love, courage, generosity, and honesty. Life, or religion, is the process of developing them. "The source of courage and power is the promotion of the Word of God, and steadfastness in His Love."

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TRYING OUT THE Hobby's Shop's new radial saw is wood Cpl. Kramp, who is attacking that poor piece of wood with a fiendish enthusiasm. The recently reopened base facility boasts of having all the tools a do-it-yourself amateur could possibly dream of.

Base Hobby Shop

(Continued from page 1) and a paint mixer is due in, in two weeks.

The line of materials and hardware has been increased too - considerable savings are available in plywood panelling, paint, sanding discs, nails, screws, fibreglas resin, matt and cloth up to 50" width, resin coloring, hinges, doorknobs, a complete line of cabinet building hardware - and if Frank hasn't got it right now, special orders can be made, with a short delivery time.

The retail outlet within the hobby shop is due for a face lift too. Base hobby shops have long been a satisfying outlet for the serviceman suffering from creative urges other than the most popular one, and although some pretty creaky stuff emerges from time to time, the

amount of machinery and reasonably priced material which is available combines naturally with the serviceman's acquired skills to produce some meticulously crafted boats, furniture, sculpture even. Considering the high price and low quality of furniture available nowadays, it even pays to make your own. Frank Wiley, who has upholstered his entire living room - chairs and sofa that is - can give first rate advice on covering up your frameworks, fibreglassing your boats or aluminum siding your camper - so why not drop in look around, and talk to Frank. The Base Hobby Shop hours are: Weekdays, 1800 hours to 2100 hours, Saturday, 0900 to 1600. The fee for use of bays and machinery will fit into that tax saving you just received, a few times over.

NOTIONS 'N' THINGS

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DISPLAYING THE DELICATE touch of the born brain-surgeon, or perhaps practicing up for forthcoming vasectomy operations, the base surgeon carefully dissects a turkey for the edification of the nurses and various COBOC members at a gala Thanksgiving feast, at which everyone was thankful but the turkey, who was cut up by it all. (A McPheast Photo)

Hospital Headaches

Since the murmurs were too low to hear this week, this column is being ghosted this week by a patient who expired waiting six hours on sick parade.

There have been a couple of changes in the hospital staff that will be felt by all. WO Dusty Rhodes left Comox last Friday on the 707 to spend a week with his wife and family before going on another course. Dusty received the good news about his posting to Alert which is effective in January.

The dental clinic had one of its members extracted this week. Sgt. Cliff Mallard is off to Masset until December to replace their Dental tech. In a complicated exchange, that only a few Command people understand, Sgt Kirley is coming here to replace Cliff.

Nursing Brother Ray Mostowy is back from his leave. This is probably a restful change for Ray who is attempting to raise the entire population of the Comox valley that is three and under.

Speaking of raising children, there is a rumour going around that Gord McKenna (who also just got back from leave) is soon

going to be eligible for an increase in his baby bonus cheque.

There have been several air-evacs in the last while. Vera McAloon spent a busy day last week flying to Whitehorse and back to bring out a chap who had injured himself in the land of the Midnight Sun. For a while Vera was trying to figure out the best way to juggle a patient on a Stryker frame while the Buffalo bounced its way over the Rockies. Fortunately the capable pilots of 442 Squadron had things under control and all was well. Last Friday night Shirley Begin decided to skip beer call and fly to Vancouver with an injured Comox girl.

The single troops of BB79 were treated to a Thanksgiving Day turkey dinner complete with all the trimmings courtesy of the nurses. Drs. Bethel and Dufresne attended as well, but with their wives of course. A good time was had by all, although there were rumblings about too much good food to eat. Dr. Bethel was thinking of ordering a two day fast for all those who attended but reconsidered in all cases except Gord Saunders (Wolseley Fats).

Continuing Your Education

By VIC CAMILLERI

We now have nearly fifty courses in progress and a few more hoping for more enrolment. Of course a few had to be cancelled; we hoped that we would not have to cancel any however, we accepted that probability. Cancelling a course is never pleasant but cancelling key courses that are designed to further our community's education in current and essential matters is most regrettable. The course on Pollution Problems has not even attracted one registration, while the course on Drugs attracted only two registrations.

The bulk of the Fall program is now behind us and going strong; a more complete progress report will be given in the future. In the meantime, there is a fair number of courses still to come. Each of these courses offers something of interest and each one is designed to suit your needs in that particular interest.

The list of courses due to start this week and during the first week in November include Recreational courses for the beginner in Curling and Bowling as well as advanced course for the bridge player. Of General Interest is a short course on Law as it affects you, the Layman. For the Hobbyist there is a course in Amateur Archaeology and an introductory course for the Wine-maker.

Other excellent and timely courses include French Cooking, Candlemaking & Christmas Decorations, Entertaining without Tears, Interior Decorating & Home Improvement, and Crocheting. Take a look at your brochure, check the detail and register early; these courses are expected to be very popular. Remember the dates of the CROCHETING courses are NOVEMBER 2nd in Courtenay and NOVEMBER 3rd in Cumberland and NOT December 7 and 8.

It is not too early to start planning for the spring program. I have a lot of your suggestions already but we can always use more, particularly on the Academic subjects. Initial preferences favor Math 12 for one and others will be selected as your needs are made known to us.

Some courses have reached the maximum allowable but many others still have spaces available. Register at 799 Grant Ave., in Courtenay; by mail; or if the course is not already filled up, on the first night of the course.

COMOX VALLEY CHILDREN'S DAY CARE SOCIETY

Tea-Cup Readings **2nd Annual Flea Market** Handicrafts

Bake Sale (Bring Lots of Scratch) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. COURTENAY Free Coffee & Cookies

Native Son's Hall Saturday, October 30

PARADE IN THE MORNING FOR CHILDREN 10 OR UNDER IN HALLOWE'EN COSTUMES.

Admission: Adults 50c Children 25c

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1967 ENVOY EPIC 2-dr. sedan, 4-spd. trans. Special \$795	1967 VOLKSWAGEN Wagon, Radio, 4-spd. trans. \$1550
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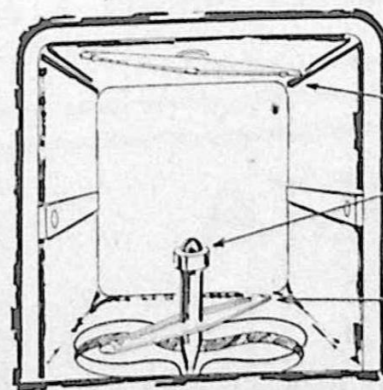
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Main spray nozzle at the MIDDLE
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FINLAYSON'S The Furniture People

SPORTS AROUND THE BASE

By Gord Palmer

The CFB Comox Totems will be playing their first exhibition game of the season on Saturday, October 30. It is not known for sure as yet who their opponents will be but this hockey game will get underway at 8:30 p.m. It is expected that a partial schedule will be completed by this weekend so I will pass it on to you in our next issue. The Totems have been practising for about three weeks now. They will not be able to tell how they are looking until they have played at least a couple of games.

There will be a Flag Football tournament held on October 30 and 31st. This will be an elimination tournament. It is hoped that there will be six teams entered for this tournament from various sections of the Base. It is not known as yet just which sections will be taking part. The first game in the tournament will get underway on Saturday morning.

The Intersection Hockey League is now back in operation for another season. The first games were played last Monday night. There will be games played every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night so why don't you plan on coming out to see some of the action.

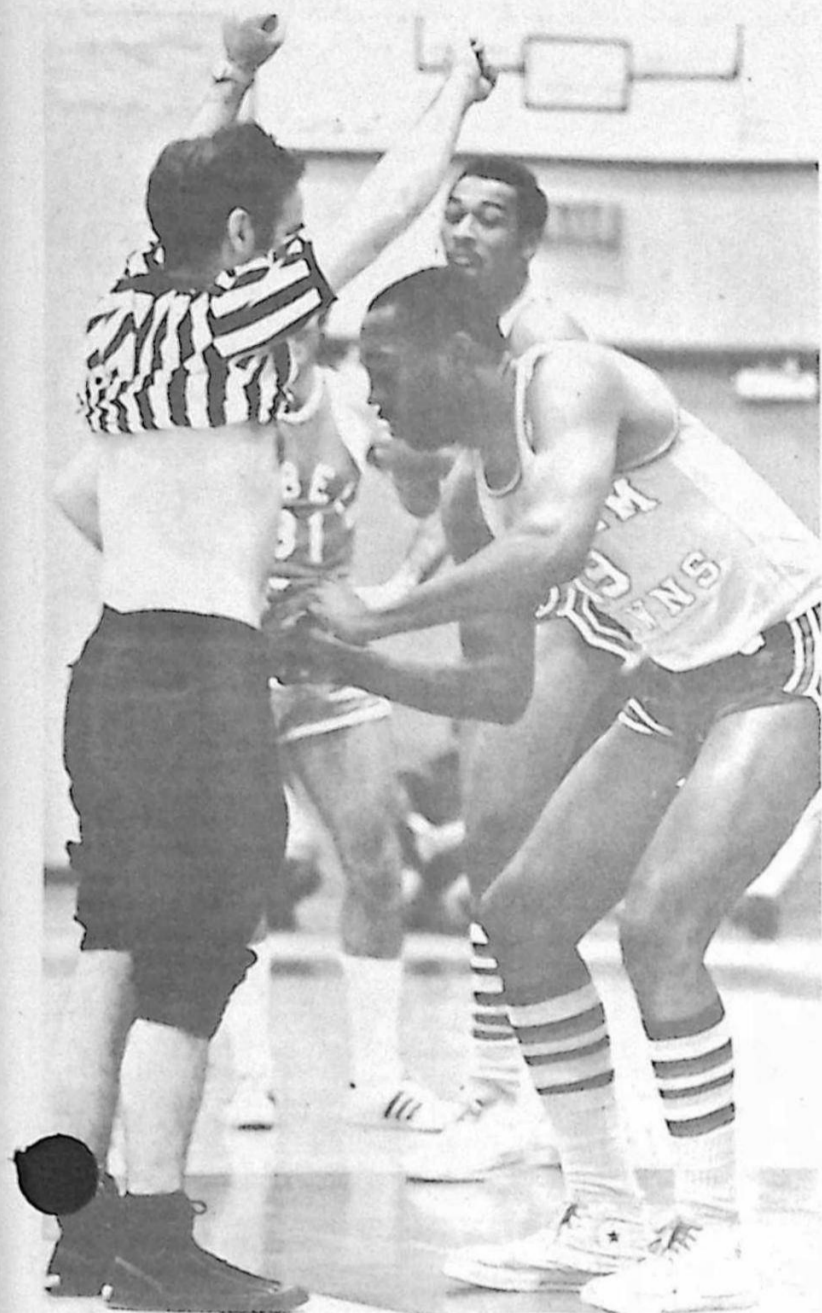
This past weekend Charlie Hodge conducted a goaltenders clinic here at Glacier Gardens. He arrived bright and early on Saturday morning and proceeded

directly to the Base Theatre where he was met by about 150 boys. They were shown some films and he gave them some very good tips on the finer points of the game of hockey. He then moved over to Glacier Gardens where he worked with the goaltenders for quite some time. He then conducted a demonstration practice for the Lavers Flyers our Juvenile Rep team.

On Saturday night he was invited by Carl Erickson the PMC of the Cpl.'s Club to attend a Dining In Night. He was accompanied by Grant Clements and Chuck Cronmiller and their wives. He also attended a social function at the Officers Mess.

On Sunday morning Charlie Hodge was back out on the ice with the goaltenders once again. After this he conducted a practice session for the Glacier Esso Dakotas our Pee Wee Rep team.

He then dropped the puck for the official opening of the hockey season at Glacier Gardens. This was at the game between the Lavers Flyers and the Fuller Lake Junior B team. The game was won by the Flyers by a score of 6 to 4. It was stated by Charlie Hodge that the Flyers are at least 5 goals better than the North Shore Winter Club and they are one of the top Juvenile teams. This brought a successful weekend to a close.



Harlem Clowns Coming

By GORD PALMER

Basketball Moneyshines! That's what local fans will see when the world famous Harlem Clowns bring their fantastic show to Vanier Collegiate gymnasium on the evening of October 29th. The Clowns will be playing against a team of teachers known as the "Court Fools."

The globe trotting Clowns have been cross-crossing the United States and Canadian provinces as well as the rest of the world, for more than 35 years.

For folks who like laughs with their sports, the Harlem Clowns have all the answers. From the time they take the floor to the tune of their theme song, "Sweet Georgia Brown" until the grand finale "Baseball game" the Clowns are working their hardest to combine fancy ball handling and shooting with both planned and spontaneous humor.

Opponents have as much fun as the Clowns — because Owner Al Pullins insists that his players "keep the game interesting." Often the Clowns purposely pass up scoring opportunities and

even toss the ball into the wrong basket now and then.

The Clowns are able to return to a city year after year — they offer much the same show, but it is so spiced with new talent, tremendous ball handling, shooting and comedy, that capacity crowds continue to come back.

If you've seen them before, you know that the Clowns always try to stage a better than ever show and if this is your first time you're really in for a treat. Some fans like straight basketball, others prefer comedy. So the Clowns dish up generous helpings of both.

That is what local fans will see when the craziest bunch of athletes in the history of sports appear at Vanier Collegiate on October 29 at 8:30.

There will be a preliminary basketball game at 7 p.m. It will be the Vanier Towhees going against the Campbell River Tyees.

Don't miss any of this action. It should turn out to be an evening of very interesting entertainment.

More Tourneys At Glacier Greens

Joe McLeod put together a pair of 39s, which is a golf score, and not what you might think it is, to handily win the Tyeer Trophy, awarded to the classiest golfer on the Glacier Greens Golf and Country Club. Thirty-one of the stokes were piled up on a horrendous first hole, but he aced everything thereafter to give him the championship. The prize for the low net in the "A" event went to Gerry Fleet, whose net was deemed to be lower than anyone else's. And here you thought that low nets were good only for lacrosse goalies attempting to stop submarine shots.

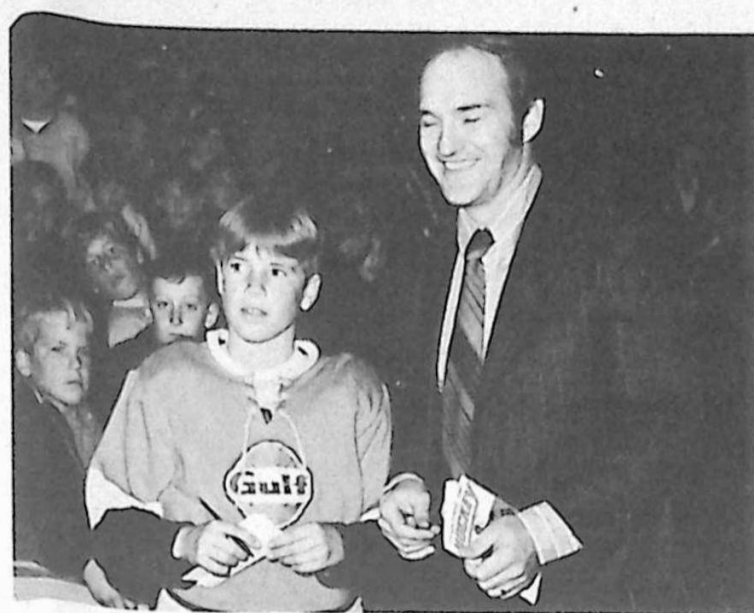
In the "B" event, Reg Blois walked off with the low gross title, and Harry "The Hat" Alstad scampered home with the low net prize.

In the mixed tow-ball tournament, Mona Ledgard and Gord Smeeton outclassed the opposition, and added some more trophies to their already well-stocked trophy cases.

This was to have been the last tournament of the year, but there is some talk of another Ladies tournament which will be held sometime before the snow starts to fly, which, according to the Chamber of Commerce, is never. The target date for this proposed tournament is prior to October 31, which, reportedly, is the last date that full clubhouse facilities, such as sandwiches, will be available.

The golf course will be left lying in its present position over the winter months, as there are no plans to store it indoors. Anyone wishing to play is welcome, but such persons are advised to bring their own sampan and life rafts. Rules of the open sea will apply.

CENTENNIAL MEMO — Boston Bar was named after the Americans who gathered there in 1858 in search of gold. To the Indians they were Boston Men while the English were King's Men.



"AND THIS IS WHAT I DO with my eyes when Bobby Hull winds up with his slap-shot," says Charlie Hodge to the multitude who came out to hear him pass on a wealth of goaltending tips. Charlie's appearance was the highlight of the hockey season for all the aspiring goaltenders of the Comox Valley Minor Hockey Association. (A McIcse Photo)

OFFICER'S MESS ENTERTAINMENT OCTOBER & NOVEMBER, 1971

Sun. 24 — Candlelight Dinner. 1st sitting 7:00-8:30. 2nd sitting 8:30-10:00.
Sat. 30 — Halloween Party
Sun. 31 — Family Dinner. 1st sitting 6:30-7:45. 2nd sitting 7:45-9:00.

Sunday Brunches have re-commenced. Bring the family for Sunday Brunch between 9 and 1. Reservations required for Family and Candlelight Dinners. Members bringing children to Family Dinners are asked to reserve for the first sitting.

Sun. 7 — Candlelight Dinner - 1900-2100 - Movie
Thurs. 11 — Remembrance Day - Hot Rums - 1130-1400
Sat. 13 — Dinner Dance - ALLEY CATS - See Flyer

WOs AND SGTS. MESS NOVEMBER Entertainment

EVERY FRIDAY: Happy Hours - Subsidized beer and food

MESS DINNER: NOV. 5, Cocktails 1930 hrs - Dinner 2000 hrs - Dancing 2300 hrs to 0300 hrs to "THE CAROUSEL". Dress - Business suit. Tickets \$5.00 members - \$7.00 guests.

SOCIAL NIGHT: NOV. 6: 2100 hrs to 0100 hrs - Food-Redi-Hot. Music by "WARMAN."

REMEMBRANCE DAY: NOV. 11: 1200 hrs - Subsidized drinks - Food - Clam Chowder. Music - "Opel Jackson" on piano.

BINGO: NOV. 13, 2100 hrs - DANCE 2200 hrs 0200 hrs. Band - "CAMEOS". Food - Turkey Pot Pie. Cash prizes - "Jackpot" \$70.00 in 54 numbers. Admission: \$1.00 per person - Extra cards 25c each.

MIXED CURLING - BONSPIEL: NOV. 19 and 20. Members and guests. Cost \$1.00 per person. Prizes - Food - Refreshments.

SOCIAL NIGHT: NOV. 27, 2100 hrs to 0100 hrs. Music - Records. Food-Redi-Hot.

GREY CUP DO: NOV. 28, 1300 hrs to 2400 hrs. Dress casual. Food - Hip of beef, served 1830 hrs to 1930 hrs. Orchestra in attendance. Admission - Free. Dancing 2000 hrs to 2400 hrs.

JR. RANKS CLUB

OCT. - NOV. 1971

Sun. 24 Oct. - Cameos
Tues. 26 Oct. - Movie, "Around the Mulberry Bush"
Thurs. Oct. 28 - Indoor Sports
Fri. 29 Oct. - TGIF
Sat. 30 Oct. - Halloween Dance - The Norbert Boyce Band
No charge for those in costume.
Sun. Oct. 31 - Norbert Boyce Dance Band

NOVEMBER HI-LITES
Nov. 6 & 7 - Time Rail from Victoria.
14 Nov. - Rolf Harris - Star of Tie Me Kangaroo Down
20 Nov. - Hank the Hobo.
27-28 Nov. - Cross Country Express

Bingo every Wednesday - Movies every Thursday.

BASE THEATRE

OCTOBER & NOVEMBER, 1971

Tues. 26
Wed. 27
Thurs. 28
LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY

Fri. 29
Sat. 30
GYPSY MOTH

Sun. 31 FREE MATINEE FOR PRETEENERS
CARTOONS AND 3 STOOGES
1400 hrs.
FREE SHOW FOR TEENAGERS
THE ITALIAN JOB

Tues. 2
Wed. 3
BORSALINO

Thurs. 4
Fri. 5
CARRY ON UP THE JUNGLE

Sat. 6
Sun. 7
A NEW LEAF

SATURDAY MATINEES:

Oct. 30
BATMAN

Nov. 6
SHERRIF OF FRACTURED JAW

Outdoors With Tom

Everyone knows someone who always has better luck than anyone else when it comes to hunting. This guy goes into the bush and with seemingly little effort bags his deer. Then he spends the rest of his weekends with his feet up sipping beer and watching the foot ball games while the rest of us are thrashing off into the wilderness and getting no results. "Luck," you say. Well, that may be so the first time, but after watching this guy bag the same thing year after year you have to start looking for some reason other than luck.

When you start thinking about what this fellow has been doing you realize that he has been following some tried and trusted pointers on hunting. These pointers can be divided into three basic areas. First, you must have adequate equipment to do the desired job effectively. Second, you must have some knowledge about the quarry; and Third, you must be familiar with the hunting area.

The first requirement, then is to have a well-maintained, sighted-in rifle, preferably one with a scope. Too many people go into the bush without even looking down the barrel of their rifle to see if it is clear. They knowest not whether it will jam, misfire, or fire to the right or left of where it is aimed. A few rounds fired at a target before the season opens will tell you where your rifle is shooting and may save you that trophy buck you have been looking for. The next item on the equipment list is a good sharp knife. One that is honed to a keen edge; not the 20 degree edge that most manufacturers recommend; but a ten degree or less edge. Last but not least is your red protective clothing and a compass.

Deer are generally creatures of habit; living and eating in the same area year after year. They are usually found in an area that can provide good cover and is close to a food supply. The cover protects the deer from its enemies and the weather, and it only leaves this cover to travel to and from the feeding area. This it

usually does in the early morning, late evening, and before and after a storm. These times are the prime hunting times for deer. After it has fed it will go back into the cover area and lie down, blending into the landscape, so well that you have to almost step on it to make it move. Deer have a very keen sense of smell and good eye sight so if you are going into an area do everything possible to put the deer at a disadvantage. Approach the area from up wind with the sun at your back.

Before hunting season starts you should select your hunting area. Visit it and look for deer sign. Deer tracks and deer droppings will give you a good idea if deer are in the area. Look around carefully and see where and what the deer are eating. Deer like plants that have high nutritional value such as ferns, small fir trees and other shrub growth. They don't bite cleanly like other animals but grab the food with their teeth and bite and pull leaving ragged edges. When you find this area look for well worn paths that run from the feeding area to the shelter. Look for open areas that provide a good vantage point. Select the place where you will stand, the place where you will walk. Get there early on hunting day. Good hunting.

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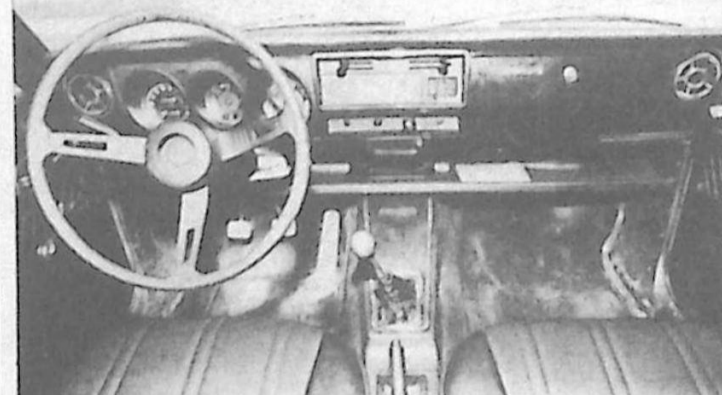
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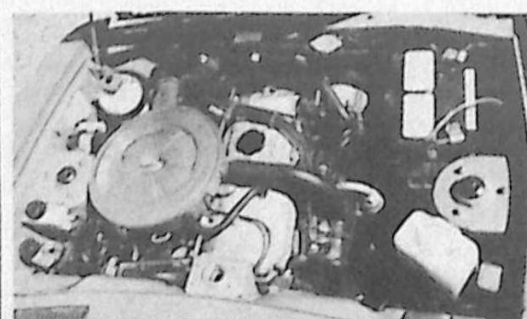
MAZDA 616



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



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ONE NIGHTHAWK and assorted other students listen attentively as M. Robert Plouffe, one of the two French teachers sharpening up the bilingual skills of CFB Comox servicemen explains one of the more arcane points of the French language. The courses will run until next June. (Une Photo Par Dave McNair, Ia.)

THEY WISH

They've Got French Taped

The cacophonous clangour of cash registers, which once echoed throughout the Rec Centre is gone, with the disappearance of Canex to its new home outside the gates. But the clangs have been replaced with the sibilant syllables of the French language, as 40 CFB Comox servicemen are introduced to the intricacies of Canada's other official language.

Two teachers have been imported from Quebec to teach the course, which aims to bring students up to a level of three, on a scale in which someone rated at six is a translator. The primary stress will be in developing proficiency in oral French.

To do this, much use is made of tape recorders, and it is in this field that the service is finding what sort of ability the new instructors have to overcome adversity, because the tape recorders have yet to arrive, which means that the students must make rather good use of echoes.

Canadian Forces Bases chosen to host a language school. Two of the centres, located at Valcartier, Que., and Lehr, Germany, provide instruction in English. The remainder are French-language classes.

The course will be finished next summer, by which time the students at Comox should be fairly conversant with the French language. If they have their tape recorders by then.

Goodwill Needs Help

With Christmas now only a few weeks away, the workshops at Goodwill Enterprises are busy refurbishing wheeled toys, tricycles, bicycles, carts, metal furniture, garden tools etc.

These items are in short supply and without them the continuing programme of training and rehabilitation must slow down. There are over 150 handicapped persons, including Government sponsored trainees, employed by Goodwill Enterprises in their workshops and stores in Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo and Courtenay and you are urgently asked to look out any suitable repairable articles in attics, basements and garages.

prompt and courteous pick-up and you will be making an early and worthwhile contribution to the season of Goodwill.

Degree By Degree

Malaspina College, Nanaimo, B.C. has offered to conduct first and second year university classes on the base in off-duty hours providing sufficient interest is shown. A wide variety of subjects are offered.

If interested, contact CWO Steele, Room 35, Headquarters Bldg.

The Spy Who Came Back With His Old

OTTAWA (CFP) - A Second World War French resistance fighter, Leon Dumis, who helped 87 downed Allied flyers to freedom, had donated some of the tools of his wartime trade to the Canadian War Museum here.

In a ceremony Oct. 12 the 69-year-old retired French Army officer turned over plates and seals used in forging documents and other papers.

Also presented was a photograph depicting Mr. Dumis with his friend, Rene Duchez, the man who stole the German plans for the Atlantic wall, Hitler's defence works against an Allied invasion.

Dumis carried the plans from Paris to the Swiss border, where another agent took them for delivery to England. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme allied commander, said after the war that the 1944 invasion costs would have been much higher without the plans.

In 1939 Mr. Dumis was a major in the French Reserve. After the 1940 armistice he became a member of the French secret army, carrying out intelligence work for Gen. Charles de Gaulle's headquarters in London.

As a member of the "Centurie" espionage network, he was charged with providing information on German anti-aircraft defences in Normandy, prior to the invasion.

In 1943, along with Leonard Gille and Rene Duchez, he created an escape network which led 87 Allied airmen to freedom.

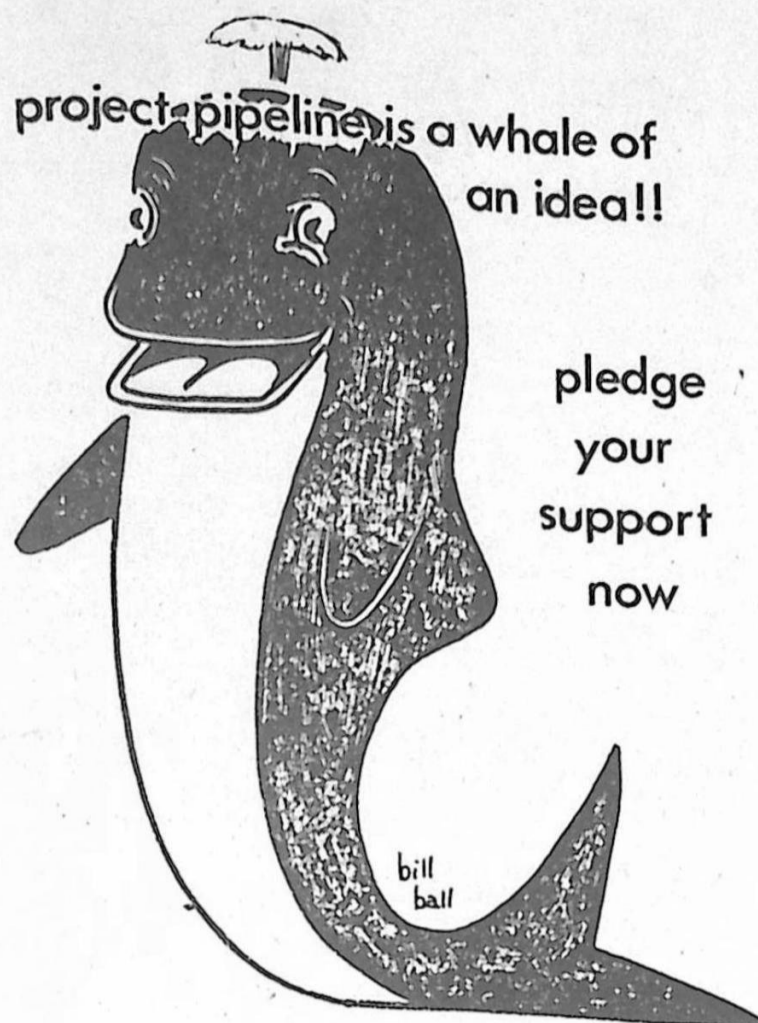
Few of the airmen could speak French.

At the liberation of the city of Caen in 1944, Mr. Dumis worked closely as an underground officer with Canada's Le Regiment de Maisonneuve and the Regina Rifle Regiment.

Mr. Dumis holds the French Legion d'Honor and a U.S. Presidential Citation. He is also a member of the Royal Air Force Escaping Society. During his stay in Canada he will renew acquaintances with some of his wartime colleagues.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - The cutter yacht Templar was wrecked in Foul Bay at Victoria in 1862. Templar Channel, Clayoquot Sound bears her name.

project pipeline is a whale of an idea!!



Walking For Water

(Cont'd from P. 6)

approximately 15-mile course, which has been measured by Captain Kinney, which makes it very approximate indeed. Most sections have by now appointed some pariah to do their walking for them, and the rest of the

troops are backing him with dollars.

If your section has yet to participate in this effort to bring water to jungle mouths, contact either of the Base padres, who have all the information required to enable you to participate in this venture.

PMQ Council Set

The PMQ Council has held its first meeting since the elections, and councillors have been chosen to fill the various positions. Installed as deputy mayor, under the watchful gavel of Hizzoner the Mayor, Major J.P. Johnson, was Capt. Bob Hammersley, who can be reached at local 308.

The town clerk is WO G.A. McDougal, local 224, and his deputy is Cpl J.E. Moller, local 417. The controller of special activities is Capt. Tom Murray, and his deputy is Captain Hugh Fischer. Both of these councillors can be reached at local 409. Also on the special activities committee are Cpls W.C. Newman Local 414 and R.A. Zielke, who resides at local 302.

The recreation controller is Lt. J. Stariha, local 209, and his deputy is Sgt. T.G. Sloan, who

answers the phone at local 315. Captain Ken Driscoll has the Works post, and he can be reached either at 409, or 330.

Community activities and finance are the responsibility of Capt. Bill Ainslie, local 308, and he is backed up by Cpl Rusnak, local 275. CWO E.J. Cassidy, local 298, Sgt. A.C. Gray, local 445, Cpl D.L. Paquet, local 388, Cpl S.E. Wheadon, local 417 and Cpl W.R. Brooks, local 285 are also on this very important committee. The recreation committee is bolstered by the addition of Cpls D.J. Patterson and W.C. Newman, Local 414.

One of the first problems facing Council is a deficit inherited from last year, and plans for this will be forthcoming.

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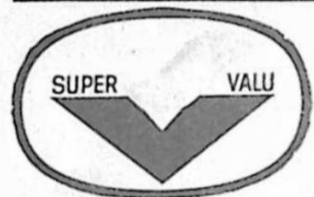
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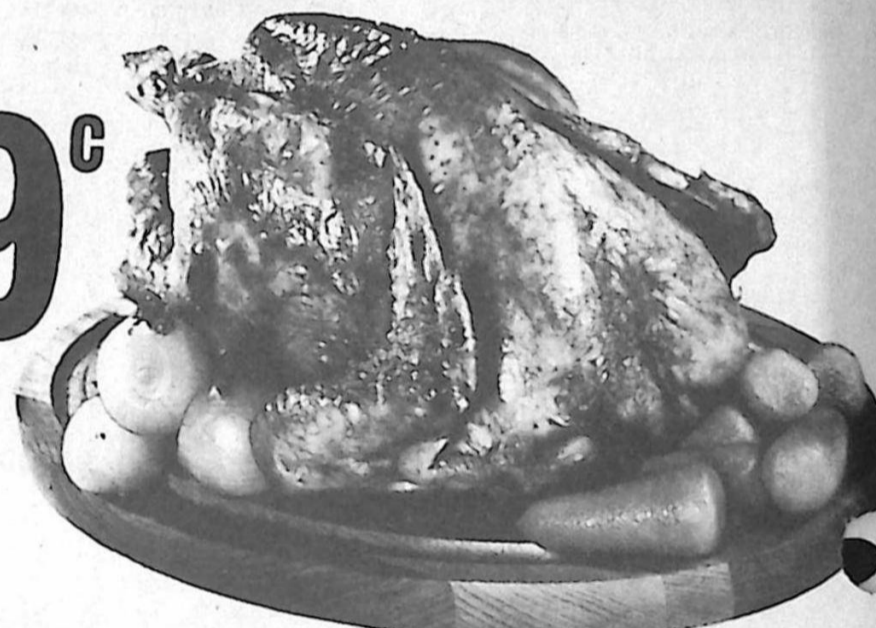
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