



TOTEM TIMES

If There's An Earthquake, It Won't Be San Andreas' Fault.

VOL. 13 NO. 22

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES

THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1971

17



JOB PROGRAM

25 New Houses For CFB Comox

HYDROFAILS

HMCS Bras D'Or, the controversial hydrofoil which has so far cost \$52,000,000, will be put into mothballs for a period of five years. In making the announcement, defence minister Donald S. Macdonald said that maintenance and storage costs for the five year period would be "about \$1,000,000."

Although the Bras D'Or was developed as a test vehicle and not as a weapon, it has nonetheless served as a weapon. Opposition defence critics have long used it to belabor the government, and their cries of general outrage followed by out one microsecond Mr. Macdonald's announcement of the moth-balling.

According to Mr. Macdonald, the money spent so far on the Bras D'Or has not been wasted. Much valuable information has been gained from the open ocean trials, and an earlier Canadian Forces press release stated that the knowledge gained from the Bras D'Or could not have been bought for any amount of money.

Most other navies seemed to accept this verdict, and declined to invest any amounts of money in the hydrofoil, which was undoubtedly a factor in the decision to mothball the machine for five years.

Although the Bras D'Or failed to enamor politicians and taxpayers, it loomed large in the affections of those who served aboard. A great deal of aircraft technology was put to work in the design of the Bras D'Or and the living quarters, though small by land-based standards, are generous in comparison with those provided on more conventional ships. The galley also benefitted from this advanced technology. A hot-dog, for example, could be cooked in the new infra-ray ovens in just 36 seconds, which would be of some value to 407 Squadron, should they ever refit their Argi.

But it was not for frumpieries such as these that the Bras D'Or was designed. The designers hoped to use the information gained from the birth pangs of the ship to create an astonishingly effective anti-submarine weapon.

Less than one minute after applying full power from a dead stop, the Bras D'Or can be foilborne. The ship can plow through moderate seas at speeds in excess of 40 knots, which is a little faster than a submarine, and not quite as fast as an Argus. From Halifax to Bermuda by hydrofoil is but a ten-hour jaunt, if you're interested in going to Bermuda.

But let's make that a five year and ten hour jaunt, because the hydrofoil will not be scurrying about the briny deep until then. Perhaps not even then, for the enthusiasm that has been shown elsewhere to contribute to any further research with the vessel is minimal.

And so the Bras D'Or heads for that big War Museum in the sky, where it will join the Bonaventure, the Avro Arrow and the Ross rifle in immortality. For at time it glimmered excitingly on the horizon, but now it has flickered out. What good did it do? Well, there's always those 36-second hot dogs for Argus crews to look forward to.

Malaspina Offers Courses

Malaspina College, in Nanaimo, B.C., has offered to conduct first and second year university classes on the base in off-duty hours, if sufficient servicemen are interested. Sufficient interest in this case means at least 20 per class. Tuition fees for these courses would be approximately \$55 per semester.

If sufficient interest is generated the classes could commence in the spring semester, which begins in January, 1972, and runs until May, 1972.

A wide variety of subjects can be offered, and most of the credits obtained can be transferred to universities within the province. For further information, drop in and see CWO Steele in Room 35 of the Headquarters building.

407 Takes Bronze In O'Brien Shoot

407 Squadron finished third in the O'Brien trophy meet which was held two weeks ago in Greenwood, N.S. In a close race, the 407 entry, skipped by Captain Chris Patrick, was nosed out by a 415 Squadron crew from Summerside, P.E.I., and a 405 Squadron crew from Greenwood. 415 Squadron also took the Morrow trophy, which went to the most proficient ground crew to go along with the O'Brien trophy.

During the competition, each of the crews flew three sorties. What happened during those sorties? Prior to take-off, someone went and hid a submarine in the Atlantic Ocean. In an aquatic version of hide-and-seek, the crews then had to find it.

The submarine, cunning thing that it was, was not sitting on the surface waving its periscope. Instead, it was lurking in the depths, hoping to avoid detection. The steps the aircrews took to counter this duplicity were duly noted. A thirteen-man judging panel then took the results, applied several inscrutable formulae, then sat back and waited. As each crew landed, the judges sifted the wealth of material that was disgorged from each airplane.

Finally the last sortie was flown, and the last judge had staggered off with the last bag of material. The thirteen-man judging committee, headed by Col. G.A. MacKenzie retired to ponder its verdict, which saw 415 named the winner.

The judging for the Morrow Cup was equally complex, for the task of maintaining an Argus is just as complex as the task of finding submarines with it. For this trophy, a five-man judging committee headed by LCol A.A. Chivers-Wilson, Marcom's Senior Staff Officer for Technical Requirements deliberated for a lengthy period before determining that 415 had captured this trophy too.

And so 415 Squadron goes on to represent Canada in the Commonwealth Fincastle competition which will be held at CFB Comox next month. Competitors from the RAF, RAAF and RNZAF will harass west-coast whales, and overtax the resources of Portuguese Joe's excellent fish market.

It was disappointing for 407 to come so close and not be able to represent Canada in a competition to be held on their own airpatch, but they did a good job, and all of us at CFB Comox can be justifiably proud of them.

Greenway Receives Malaysian Award

Retired Canadian forces' Brig-Gen. Kenneth R. Greenway, of Toronto, was honored by Malaysian Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak bin Dato Hussein at a ceremony in Ottawa Oct. 7. Gen. Greenway, an internationally-recognized authority on aerial navigation, was presented the Johan Mangku Negara award for distinguished service as air adviser to the Royal Malaysian Air Force chief of the air staff from 1967-70.



TWO CAMOUFLAGED RAF Hercules taxi toward the ramp at CFB Comox, hotly pursued by a non-camouflaged Canadian Forces Herc. In the sky above,

one can see, if one looks really closely, a bunch more Hercs that are really well camouflaged. Notice how they blend right into the background. (A McHidem Photo)

RAF Crews Visit Comox

As part of a plan to disperse the Royal Air Force due to IRA bombings, two RAF Hercules aircraft arrived at CFB Comox, ostensibly to keep an eye on Nursing Sister Macaroon. The two visible Hercs, which were poorly camouflaged, were the vanguard of twelve others, which were so well camouflaged that no one saw them.

The two aircraft and their crews are participating in Exercise Cross-check, an exercise in which Canadian and RAF transport squadrons exchange some crews and aircraft to gain experience in working in different environments.

From Comox, the two aircraft, along with their crews and mobile air movements personnel will return to Edmonton, where they will engage in a para-drop competition with 435 Squadron. The British 'ercules will be dispensing streams of British Army types upon Alberta terrain, and the 435 Squadron types will be doing likewise with Canadian troops.

Next May, crews and aircraft from 435 Squadron will proceed to RAF Lyham, and work with the RAF's 27 and 47 Squadrons. During their stay in Comox, the British crews toured the underwater treasures of Portuguese Joe's, and created some sort of sterling deficit with their purchases.

The most overwhelming impression received by the visiting crews was made by the Rocky mountains, which had been specially cleaned and dusted for the day. Close behind, however,

was the impression created by the Harvey Wallbangers which some of the resident liquid-gourmets had pressed upon the visitors, which made them feel as though those same Rocky mountains had collapsed upon them.

The next morning found the crews scouring the flight line, looking for their camouflaged 'ercules, which they eventually found by bumping into. Then it was off to Edmonton with a gaggle of fish and a host of memories.

GFS Gloucester Moves

OTTAWA - A communications training and research installation about 10 miles south of Ottawa - Canadian Forces Station Gloucester - will be moved to Kingston next year, defence minister Donald S. Macdonald announced today.

Plans call for the move to be completed during October, 1972. The re-location is the second phase in centralizing armed forces communications and electronic training in one locale. Earlier, radar and related electronic training facilities from the base at Clinton, Ont., were moved to Kingston.

The Gloucester facilities will become part of the Canadian Forces School of Communications and Electronic Engineering at CFB Kingston. The Gloucester establishment was first occupied in 1943 as a Royal Canadian Navy radio station. It contains about 212 acres and has 19 buildings and 30 residences for military and civilian staffs.

No decision has been made as to the final disposition of the site. The move will affect approximately 118 servicemen and 13 civilian employees, five of whom are members of service families. Most of the servicemen will be posted to Kingston, with the remainder going to CFB Rockcliffe, near Ottawa, and other military establishments. It is expected that civilian employees will be offered continued employment in the defence department, or within the public service. Assistance will be provided by the Public Service Commission and Canadian Manpower Centre.

LIBRARY HOURS CHANGE

With the moving of the Base Exchange, a marked decrease in Book withdrawals from the Base Library has been noticed. There are plans underway to relocate the Base Library to a new site on the Base that will provide better facilities for all personnel and dependents. Until the move is made, the Library hours will be as follows, effective Nov. 1, 1971:

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY
Closed	1230 to 1400 hours	THURSDAY 1900 to 2030 hours	1230 to 1400 hours Closed evenings
Weekends and Holidays - closed.			

100 YEARS OLD

And Still Waiting For A Raise

Canada's regular land force observed its 100th anniversary October 20.

On that day in 1871 the first of Canada's regular forces came into being when militia general order No. 24 authorized the formation of two batteries of garrison artillery to provide for the "care, protection and maintenance of forts, magazines, armaments and warlike stores recently or about to be handed over (by the British) to the Canadian government in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec."

Under this order "A" Battery School of Gunnery came into existence at Kingston, Ont., with a detachment at Toronto, and "B" Battery School of Gunnery was born at Quebec with detachments at St. Helen's Island and Lewis.

The exploits of the batteries were not exclusively in the acts of war. In 1873, the government decided to form the North West

Mounted Police, later the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The task of organizing the police force was given to Lieutenant-Colonel G.A. French, officer commanding "B" Battery. Colonel French, who also became the first commissioner, organized the NWMP along military lines and around a hard core of officers and NCOs of "A" and "B" Batteries.

Each year, so it is reported this embryonic armed force would wait with baited breath the pay raise that was supposed to be announced by Oct. 1. Each year, it would mumble and grumble well into November while rumors piled upon rumors, and speculation ran rampant. It is nice to see some things remain constant. What would life be if accounts officers had to revise the ledgers every century or so? Armed Forces Day, June 12, and Dominion Day, July 1, saw special observances marking the occasion in Canada.

Safe Driving Week Next Month

Safe Driving Week begins at midnight, Wednesday, Nov. 30 and ends at midnight, Wednesday, Dec. 7. The overall aim of Safe Driving Week is to focus the attention of all motorists on the great toll taken of Canadian lives, health and property by traffic accidents during the year, and not just during Safe Driving Week.

Here are some vehicle accident statistics from 1970 that indicate the magnitude of the effects accidents have on our daily life:

- Fourteen people died every day in traffic accidents (on the average)
- For every death there were 35 injuries and 75 property damage accidents of \$200 or more.
- Loss to the Canadian economy, excluding lost production through injuries was 1,000,000,000 annually.
- Accidents tie up 14,000 hospital beds a day, many for victims permanently handicapped.

These statistics, coupled with the fact that we all pay for increased premiums as a direct result of accidents rate increases, make it essential that we work to reduce the number of accidents. Safe Driving Week helps us to do that.

With the increasing density of traffic, Canadian motorists can reduce accidents by learning how to drive defensively always look out for the other guy. Motorists must learn how to recognize the hazard, understand the defence and act in time.

Building Starts Soon

Twenty-five new PMQs will be built at CFB Comox as part of the government's program for stimulating the economy and producing jobs. The cost, which is over and above the DND budget, will be about \$500,000, 60 percent of which will be for labor, and the rest for material. A similar contract at roughly the same cost is planned for CFB Chilliwack.

About \$14,000,000 has been allotted to DND for projects under the job producing plan. The units in the Atlantic region will receive \$1,500,000, 55 percent of which will go to Maritime Command, Mobile, Training and Air Defence command will each receive 15 percent.

Calgary Teachers Tour Base

Thirty-five teachers from Calgary area high schools toured CFB Comox yesterday. The tour, organized by the Directorate of Recruiting, enabled the teachers, all of whom are guidance counsellors, to have a first-hand look at conditions in today's services so that they might effectively guide their students towards armed forces careers. Before returning to Calgary, the teachers will tour military facilities in the Victoria area.

Their tour of Comox began with their arrival Tuesday night aboard the Boeing 707. They were met by Captain Tony Brett, the back-up base PIO, who took them to the mess and entertained them with war stories until bedtime.

The following morning saw the group assemble in the Officers Mess for a briefing by the base commander, Col. G.H. Nichols, who spoke to them about the various roles of the base, and then answered questions.

Next stop on the tour was 409 Squadron, where Captain Tony Brett in his capacity as 409 Squadron PIO entertained them with stories of aerial derring-do high above the Rocky mountains. A tour through the flight simulator and a walk around a real live Voodoo set up in the hangar completed the 409 portion of the tour.

Anti-submarine warfare was the subject of the next briefing which the group received. 407 Squadron's presentation was, as always well received, and the guests were overawed by the Argus which had been made available for the tour.

But there was no time to dawdle. 442 Squadron had prepared a discussion of the search and rescue roles played by everyone's favorite search and rescue squadron, and the teachers scurried over to 442's hangar to hear it.

During their stay, the teachers had obtained a brief, kaleidoscopic view of life at an average Canadian Forces base. Their tour had given them an insight into the operation of three commands - air defence, maritime and transport - and the answers to some of their questions had given them some idea of the problems faced by other commands.

Why does the department bother with such tours? Next year, the service hopes to recruit some 9,500 people. Many of them will be coming from high schools. Those who will be advising high school students which careers to opt for will be in a better position to evaluate service life if they are allowed to have a look at it.

In Sympathy

On Behalf of all Servicemen and dependents at CFB Comox, the Totem Times extends sincere sympathy to Corporal and Mrs. McIntyre, whose daughter Virginia was killed, and to Captain and Mrs. Lockhart whose daughter Carol was injured, in a traffic accident at Bowser, B.C., on Monday, Nov. 1, 1971.

In the Quebec region, DND units will receive \$3,700,000. Almost two-thirds of this sum will be allotted to Mobile Command units, and 20 percent of it will go to ADC. Support services will get 10 per cent of the money, and Training Command will be granted the remaining 5 per cent.

The department will spend \$4,900,000 creating jobs in the Ontario region. About half of this will be spent by Transport Command, with Mobile Command receiving a 40 per cent share. Training Command will take 15 per cent of the money, and the other 5 per cent will be spent by the support service.

On the prairies, \$1,800,000 will go toward creating job opportunities at DND establishments. Mobile and Training Commands will each receive 40 percent of the money and Air Defence Command will get 15 percent. The remaining 5 percent will go to Transport Command.

On the west coast, \$2,100,000 will be made available for job creation. Maritime Command and the support services will each get 35 percent of the money, while Training Command and Air Defence Command each get 15 percent.

Support services, for those of you who are wondering what on earth such a thing might be, are technical services, repair, overhaul or supply units.

It is expected that about 60 percent of all monies allocated to this program will go into labour, with the balance being absorbed by material and other costs.

No decision has yet been made at CFB Comox as to what type of housing will be built, or where it will be sited. A survey taken by the base housing officer, Capt. Dick Taylor, shows that the longest waiting list is for two bedroom houses. However, there has been no indication from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation of what house plans are currently on the DND hit-parade.

It is anticipated that the planning period for the new houses at the base will be fairly short, so that construction might start in the very near future. Further announcements will be made as details become available.

Happy 100th - MND

As Minister of National Defence I would like to convey my best wishes and congratulations to the Canadian Armed Forces on the centennial of the founding of the regular forces in this country.

It was on October 20, 1871, that an order was given for the formation of A and B Batteries of Garrison Artillery to serve the Canadian Government, then only a little more than four years old.

Since that time, the many men and women who have served their country in its regular forces have played various and important roles in the life and history of Canada.

In addition to defending their country both at home and overseas, they have helped open up and develop the land.

This work and these roles are carried on today in the same spirit of service and dedication which has been the respected hallmark of Canada's forces for 100 years.

Today, as we remember those who have gone before and their contributions, I salute those who are serving on this.



VICE ADMIRAL E.P. AURAND, (white hat) presents LCol D. Haire, (dark hat) with a letter of commendation during a recent visit to CFB Comox. (Canadian Forces Photo)

407 Tech Ramblings

As promised in the last issue, further details relevant to the December 11th All-Ranks Fund Annual Christmas Party have been worked out and are presented herewith. First and foremost, the cost will be one dollar per person (\$2.00 per couple) for non fund members and guests. Advance ticket sales will commence on or about the time that you are reading this and only those stubs from the advance sale of members' tickets will be eligible for the \$50.00 cash door prize. The band will again be "The Velvet Brass" from HMCS Naden, hips of beef will top the menu, free bus service to and from Royston, Cumberland Courtenay and Comox will be provided and there will be gallons and gallons and gallons of free hydraulic fluid punch.

REPAIR
October is usually a month of many things, not the least of which are the annual Canada Savings Bond and U. G. N. drives and, occasionally, advice that the monthly stipend of the service man is being increased as a means of coping with the ever diminishing buying power of the almighty dollar. With regard to the latter subject, an all time high in the wild blue SNAFU was reached as the result of dead silence maintained by the manipulators of the treasury purse strings: neither confirmation nor denial of any pay adjustments was forthcoming. In any case, the month did go out with a bang or, more properly, a series of bangs if the noon hour bedlam emanating from the smoke room is any criteria — either the troops have finally gone berserk or someone has just been stuck with the queen of spades. Yes, lest you get us wrong, we do things other than play games since the self-healing sick aeroplane has yet to reach even the drawing board stage.

Had it not been for the arrival of "Weiner" Lavigne a few months ago, yours truly would have looked forward to this being a quiet week in the section what with Gerry Kee on leave but, as it is, there's just no rest for the wicked. It seems that they're making these riggers bigger and better all the time or, is it bigger and noisier? The welcome mat was out last week for another biggie in the person of Cpl. Grant and we're still waiting and hoping that Satna Claus will bring us a dirty black litter before their breed becomes extinct.

WROs are currently advising 407's latest ultimatum, "Get hot or go to jail". Oh well, with such immunity as this programme provides, we should never be sick unless it's from the after effects of the needles or watching the guy ahead of you being jabbed.

On the occasion of the recent Admirals' parade, two potential Hollywood candidates stood out among the ranks of the elite flight not because of any discernable physical assets but rather because of their flowing tresses and matching sideburns. Who says that rank doesn't have its privileges?

On the lighter side — Two girls riding bicycles along a bumpy road: No. 1 girl to no. 2 girl, "did you ever come this way before?"

TORP TOPICS
These past few weeks have found the shop a bee hive of activity as the torpedoes destined for the upcoming exercise in Hawaii were assembled, checked and rechecked prior to their departure. Similarly, the spares, kits, tools, related equipment, supplies and participating personnel are all in a state of operational readiness. The latter, ramrodded by Sgt. Ruscoff, includes Cpl. Chequis, Livingston and Hood, all of whom were targets for the needle throwers during recent visits to the Base Infirmary. Additional

details attended to, outside the shop, included a visit to clothing stores for outfitting with flying gear and this presented no small problem for one possessing such an unusual physique as yours truly. The 5 ft 8 in. flying suit first tried gave way to several taller sizes up to and including the 6 foot version which finally provided sufficient expansion at the girth. Other matters included the minor detail of arranging for adequate financing and such mundane trivialities as ensuring the cleanliness of one's wardrobe, sufficient spare socks, etc. If this column fails to reappear under "The Hood's" byline, you can assume that he has decided to take up permanent residence in Hawaii.

AVIONICS
Having taken a look at the transition period for the oldtimers in the last issue, it's now time to welcome a number of newcomers to the 407 Avionics organization. These include MWO Russ Bush, Sgt. Pete Reiss, Sgt. Bernie Guyader and Cpls. Wayne Russell, West, John Sturdy, Lazenby, Sam Dunn, Jim Whelan, Cliff McDougall, Tall Doug Semple, Wendal Brown, Gerry Arthur, Bill (Pound the Sand) Farquharson, Crouse, George Hamilton (not the IV but the only), David Bell, Bruce Wallis, Jake Cummins and Ledrew. And to all those who have departed our midst — Good bye, Whatsizname.

Now, that's one big influx of new faces and you are probably saying, "I don't know more than five of them." Good, here are some excellent ways to get acquainted with some more of them:

1. Join the Avionics volley ball team, we need YOU. Call MCpl. Wear at 275.
2. Come on out to Glacier Gardens and cheer our Avionics (some people still call it Tel Air) hockey team on to victory. We play in the B League and can use all the support we can muster. Call Pete at 275 for the schedule.
3. Most important of all is our Avionics Christmas Social which will kick off with cocktails followed by a sit down turkey dinner complete with table service and wine which will be served between 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. in the combined mess. Door prizes and dancing to the musical strains of the Golden Knights will follow from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Totem Inn Lounge. So, mark the date, December 13th, on your calendar. The cost for the complete package will be a measly \$6 per couple.

We are all happy to hear that Rollie Pryor is well on the road to recovery and hope to see him back in the section real soon.

The Yellowknife boys managed

to return in one piece voicing complaints of high prices and a lack of hospitality on the part of the Cariboo Queen. And remember, fellows, only the Minister of National Defence can sign for taxis — even if you were lost.

Up to Friday, Oct. 23, our hockey team was batting 500 or, should I say, "Shooting 500". They defeated 407 by a score of 7-4 with Doug Tucker bagging 4 goals while Mike Rusnak, Al Dicker and Arnie Jepsen garnered singles and lost to Admin by a 5-2 count with Steve Yaroschak firing both markers in a losing cause. Upcoming games are at 1900 hours November 3rd against 407 and on Monday, Nov. 8 against the Raiders. Come on out and cheer our team on to the B. League championship.

CBC Variety Show

OTTAWA (CFP) — Canadian servicemen in Germany and Cyprus will be getting a Christmas present a little early this year.

A CBC variety show will perform for Canadian audiences in Cyprus Dec. 4-5 and in Germany Dec. 9-12. The show, composed of 27 artists, will feature such well-known groups as Les Feux-Follets, a French-Canadian folklore dancing and singing company, and the Sound Invention, a musical team of three boys and a girl who play 27 musical instruments.

Dianne Landry, Miss Canada 1966, will act as MC for the show. In addition to the performances put on for Canadian servicemen and their dependents, one show will be performed for the UN contingent on peace-keeping duties in Cyprus.

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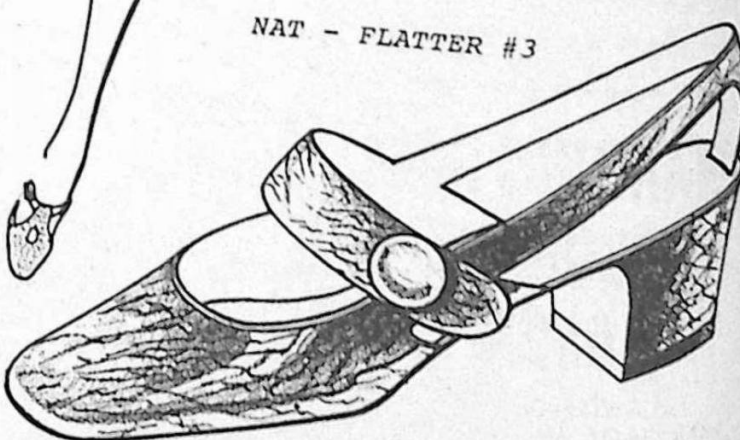
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SHADOWED SOVIET FLEET

407 Commended

LCol D. Haire, the commander of 407 Squadron, has been awarded a letter of commendation from Vice Admiral E.P. Aurand, the commander of the anti-submarine warfare force in the Pacific.

The commendation deals with anti-submarine and surface operations carried out by 407 Squadron during the latter part of August and early part of September, when elements of the Soviet fleet were operating in international waters not far from North America.

During the period, 407 Squadron had aircraft on detachment in Alaska and in Hawaii. The squadron operated continuously, often under the most demanding weather conditions. 407 made a significant contribution to the surveillance, and collected important intelligence throughout the period.

The commendation also mentions the outstanding air-manship and professional qualities of the Argus aircrews,

which contributed so greatly to the success of this surveillance.

Such commendations are not given lightly. In fact, it is almost thirty years since the last one was received, which does not imply that it has been almost

thirty years since 407 has done something worthwhile. Rather, it just goes to show the tough league that they are entered in. The TOTEM TIMES adds its laudatory comments to those of the admiral. Well done, 407.

Demon Doin's

Here in the Demon Den we are singing our own version of "The Mighty Casey Has Struck Out." Crew 6 returned from the ASW Competition without the silverware after going down in defeat before the Summerside swordfish from 415 Sqn. Our ground crew was beaten as well but by a scant few points and we can be proud of both teams for the effort they exerted on behalf of us all. Next year maybe we'll snag back the trophies.

407 Sqn. has been recognized for its efforts on the front lines and professionalism by air and ground crews which made it all possible. Vice Admiral Aurand,

Commander of ASW Forces Pacific, awarded 407 Sqn. a unit citation two Fridays ago on a Squadron Parade in 7 hangar. Our own Rear Admiral Leir accompanied him and they both had fine words of praise for the Demons.

Crew 3, after a 24-hour dealy, spent a day flying our northern climes in company with three of our Island news media folks. Ruth McKellar who resides in Cumberland and writes for the Colonist along with two cablevision personnel from Victoria spent their time on the Norpat taking pictures, etc. The cablevision part will end up as a half-hour special starring Capt. Bill Ainslie and his All Canadian Argusites.

Crew 4 finally got airborne as a crew last weekend and liked it so much that they just wouldn't quit - 21 1/2 hours airborne out of 36 hours on a junket to Moffett and back. Maj. Osborne says hello from Moffett and was last seen in company with the detachment of ASW experts who are on their way to San Diego for an ASW course.

Lt. Al Fenske has been humming "Bell Bottom Trousers" as he putters around Ops these days. It appears that he fell down six flights of stairs on his head, then was coerced into signing up for sea duty on helicopters. We will be sorry to see you go, Al.

All you crew information officers, keep those cards and letters coming in if you want your crews mentioned in dispatches.

COOKS FOREVER WERE GOs FOR A DAY

The following order is hereby promulgated having been ratified by the following individuals:

- Maj. Morse RADIO OFFICER - A-CO
- Maj. Dandeno RADIO OFFICER - SSTandO
- Capt. Wheeler RADIO OFFICER - A-SOpsO
- Capt. Szawara RADIO OFFICER - A-Fit Cdr.
- Capt. Creamer J RADIO OFFICER - Ssr Cntr
- Capt. Fletcher RADIO OFFICER - A-SATO

For this day of power for the "Vanishing Breed" all Pilots and NAV(LR) personnel will be expected to conduct themselves in a manner befitting their lowly status.

Free coffee will be accepted by any member of the "Vanishing Breed" and it is anticipated that service will be cheerful and willing.

Further it is expected that all Pilots and NAV(LR) will gladly carry Pubs boxes, tapes etc. to avoid the necessity for the endangered species to expend undue energy.

Those who do not heed this order stand in danger of the 'Lightning Flash' which today reigns supreme.



THE BTSO, LCol F.R. Anderson, was delighted to present the Canadian Forces Decoration to the above group of Corporals. Seated with the BTSO as section representatives are Capt T.H. Johnston, Major J. Johnson and WO F. Nelson. Left to right are Cpls. Lambly, Cook, Milther, Edgar, Wilcox, Onno, Boyle and MacLeod. (Canadian Forces Photo)

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SILHOUETTED IN THE BOUNCE from a 5 million candlepower flash, 409's CO, LCol Sam Telford, poses in front of the squadron buzzard as he welcomes LCol Marty Bergan, CO of Oregon Air Guards 123 Squadron, to Comox.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

123 Plus 409 = NORAD

Inter-nation cooperation was demonstrated reality during the Snowtime exercise which recently disrupted the sleep patterns of the Nighthawks and their wives and or girl friends.

Nighthawks Nest

The squadron's first casualties of the sports season were Harry Chapin and Doug Jackson. Doug managed to get a baseball finger while playing football. That's pretty tricky. And Harry injured his back playing hockey. Or was it football? Anyway, the squadron sports program isn't doing much for physical fitness.

Two other walking wounded are Rudy and Barry. Both chaps use wood chisels. Both chaps injure themselves. Both chaps are walking around with band-aids on their left index fingers. Could it be the start of a new fad?

Gary got the good word last week. He's going into the CAC for 182 days, more or less, as the replacement for Karl who is returning to the flight to see what it's like to fly for a change. Guy was seen wringing his hands in eager anticipation of Gary's arrival and heard muttering something about nice to have a polite young balloon in the CAC instead of another one of those captains who keep giving him such a hard time.

Don Middleton picked the ideal weekend for his move into his new PMQ. How come it always rains when you're moving? Don is the latest member of the squadron to move into PMQ's, although he was already in one. In the last couple of months the Cromies, Watkins, Barkers and soon the Conns, will have moved into the neighbourhood.

Lance had his rear fender customized last week. To his dismay someone attacked his parked Shelby and made his car unique and easily distinguished from all the other blue Shelby Mustangs in existence in the world. Unfortunately Lance doesn't appreciate the artistic sculpturing and plans to have the fender repaired as soon as he beats the cost of repairs out of the culprit.

Two new balloons have joined the squadron from the holding pattern over Moose Jaw. John Laidler is a new member of OOBOD and somehow has gotten himself mixed up with Long John Macdonald of the Whalekiller Squadron. As soon as Ben Dennis finds appropriate accommodation, he will rescue his bride from the cold and snow of the east to bask in the winter sunshine of sunny B.C. The other over-worked troops of the target flight can now breathe a sigh of relief as, with the two extra pilots, the work load will be reduced significantly.

Jet Jockey Ken has taken over

MARQUIS DOG GROOMING SALON
ISLAND HIGHWAY NORTH OF COURTENAY
HAVE YOUR DOG PROFESSIONALLY GROOMED
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VOODOO NUTS, BOLTS AND VOLTS

By PAUL KLEM

The last few weeks have been hectic indeed for everybody. The unsettled weather has seemed to affect the moods of the people we work with. On a cold, wet blustery day everyone seems as miserable as the weather. When the sun shines you can even get a smile from the same people.

It didn't help matters to have half of our SNOs away. MWO Ron Campbell went to La Belle Province to learn all about the inner workings of our new model Voodoo. WO Al Joynson is away on course at Esquimalt learning what being a Mini Warrant is all about, while WO Frank Elvins, the ARO's right hand man, took a week off to enjoy the scenic beauty and fresh air in the wilds of Toba inlet on the mainland.

On his return I asked him to give me a small resume of how he survived the rigors and hazards of the camp. He had to edit his story somewhat since a lot of it was unprintable.

The exercise started off in great fashion since the crash boat YFD319 from Quadra had been loaded the day before. We left early Monday morning for Brem River, an enjoyable trip through Thulin Passage and Desolation Sound to Toba Inlet, in favorable weather. On arrival at Brem River, camp was set up using the facilities of an old logging camp for our shelter, and equipment from the base to make our next four days pleasant. It wasn't long before the chief engineer, Sgt Hugh Park of BMT

section, had the lighting unit operating and MCpl Doug Paige from Base Armament, who was in charge of the exercise, had all personnel assigned to duties.

The next four days were busy, and of course it had to rain, so if you weren't changing into dry clothes after a trip through the bush you were refueling the lighting unit or attending a training lecture. On Tuesday a helicopter from 442 Sqn, arrived and dropped off two para rescue personnel, WO Jack Austad and Cpl Gabe Gabriel, who lectured and gave practical demonstrations on bush survival such as fire starting, building shelters, compass and map reading and many other worthwhile hints on outdoor living. This took all of Wednesday and most of Thursday morning.

This phase of the training was enjoyed and greatly appreciated by everyone. Most of Thursday afternoon was taken up loading the YFP319 rescue boat which was to take us home. Early Friday morning we weighed anchor and headed for the open water. The trip from Powell River to Comox was a little hair raising, as a strong gale was blowing from the South and the YFP did a few fancy dances. The hand-railing around the smoke stack showed plenty of white knuckles as we hung on for fear of being washed overboard. A special thanks to CWO Don Fullerton better known as the Admiral of Quadra and Sgt. Aller and crew from Esquimalt for getting us home safely.

Of course on a trip there are always a few highlights to remember such as the martin that raided our cookhouse, the little black bear cub that we tried to catch with no luck; the stray cat which Lt. Geoff Clark brought home; the good pot of stew made by Cpl Brian Garley of the Fire Hall and Ken Laphier of the Safety Systems section; and the ex-navy type in the form of Lt. Jim Webster looking a little pale around the gills after the rough boat ride.

In all it was a very enjoyable and educational trip at the Brem River Lodge. As an observer I was impressed with the way MCpl Doug Paige and his crew carried out the job at hand, but in future I hope Doug will take us where the fish are more plentiful so we wouldn't have to rely on our T-bone steaks that we finagled from the mess for survival.

Meanwhile back at base, Lt. Geoff Clark whom we trained so diligently, decided to head for greener fields. After spending a week at Brem River Camp (Continued on page 8)

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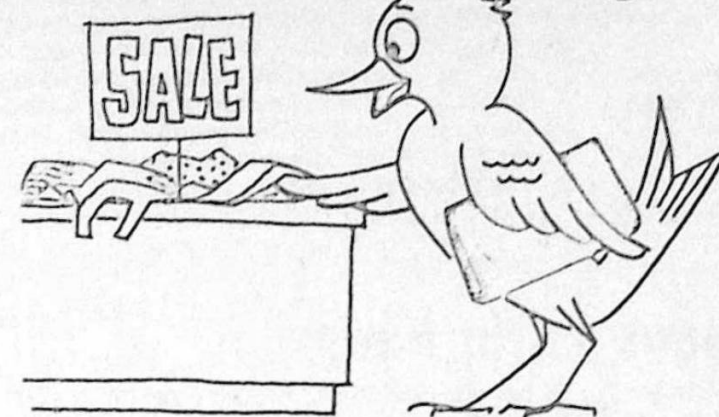
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

ONE REGISTRATION FORM IS REQUIRED FOR EACH EMISSION

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

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

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

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

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

Dated: July 30, 1971



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

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Something To Remember

The armed forces are good for a lot of things. They can mop up after oil spills and thus prevent, or at least contain dangerous pollution. They can fight forest fires, help battle floods and help out in a host of other ways when the civil power is sore oppressed. But they are also good for, and indeed, hired for, other things.

It is not now fashionable to mention these other things. People might get the wrong idea about some sort of military-industrial complex. People might not support such an outfit, or join it, and it would soon wither away to nothing. But for one day each year, we do think of these other things that we keep armed forces around for.

For a great many people, the thoughts are intensely personal. A dwindling band of them remembers such names as Mafeking and Pardeburg. They remember friends who went with them to South Africa ... and stayed.

Other people remember other names. Ypres, Passchendaele, Vimy Ridge. They too remember embarking on a great adventure to save democracy. They too remember those who stayed in the shell-pocked terrain of Flanders.

Another group remembers other names. The Battle of Britain, Italy, Normandy, Holland. They also have their poignant memories of friends who left Canada, never to return.

Yet another group remembers the outlandish place names of Korea. But while they remember those names, they also remember the names of Canadians who went there ... forever.

Remembrance Day is the day that we set aside to keep alive the memories of those who fell in the defence of freedom. Eventually, however, it will lose its impact. In a few years, those who personally knew those who perished in South Africa will have vanished from the face of the earth. In time, the same thing will happen to all the survivors of all our other wars. Then what will we commemorate with Remembrance Day?

We will then be commemorating not the individuals who made the sacrifices, but, rather, the sacrifices they made and the reasons they made them. It is worthwhile to ponder on that for a moment.

For most of them made their sacrifices for an ideal; a hope that people could, in the years ahead, live in peace and freedom. Because they made those sacrifices, we, and hopefully, our descendants will enjoy some measure of peace and freedom.

But that is only hope, for it is by no means a sure thing. The forces of tyranny and oppression are still with us, regardless of how benign they might seem at the moment. Freedom and democracy, imperfect as they may be in current practice, are still preferable to involuntary forms of rule, and still require the same defence as before.

The purpose of Remembrance Day is not only to remember those who died, but to remember why they died. But it is also a day of re-dedication. The same ideals which motivated those who fell in earlier wars could well be imperiled again. They could well need the same defence again. Would they get it?

The News Is No News

For the past month or so, no one in the Canadian Armed Forces has been stuck for a topic of conversation. Any time the conversation lagged, someone would look around and say, "I hear that the raise is going to be 11 per cent, spread over two years." Then he would sit back and suck thoughtfully on his pipe while the others gathered around the coffee pot vied to describe what they had heard from their usually reliable rumor-mongers.

When the discussion as to the amount of the raise had fallen off to a mere torrent, one could always put it back in full flood by saying that the news would be released on some specific date. Immediately, 84 people, each of whom knew an unimpeachable source in Ottawa -- if there can be such a thing in Ottawa -- would solemnly announce the actual release date. As it happens, most of those definite release dates have gone by, and the only definite thing to report is that there is nothing to report.

With all this uncertainty, one is compelled to wonder at the state of labour-management relations in the government service. A few years ago, the air traffic controllers threatened to tie up the country's air traffic. One of the reasons they did so was a lack of communication with the government. The men who maintain and repair the navigational aids relied upon by the country's air traffic made much the same threat, for much the same reason. And the complaints of the country's postal workers have by now become familiar to all Canadians.

It is painfully obvious that those working for the government can expect a raise, or news of a raise, only when the government is good and ready to award it, or release it. Try as the service might, it can only glean from the government such raises as the government feels like giving, and it cannot release information it does not have. So the fault would appear to be

not one peculiar to the service, but, rather, one that is peculiar to government service.

In other sectors of public service, increased militance on the part of the workers has compelled some changes in some of the more anachronistic practices. But increased militance is not really what an armed force is all about, not in labor-management disputes, at any rate.

Standing on the sidelines and watching all of this with considerable glee is the Public Service Alliance of Canada, which has its own axe to grind with the government. The more discontent that is fomented among servicemen, the better is the Alliance's chance of picking up 80,000 green-suited new dues payers.

It is perhaps time that the ancient practice of giving the blighters an amount that might keep them quiet for a while at a time decided, apparently, by lottery was quietly laid to rest along with the rest of the nineteenth century, and a more modern practice adopted.

Why can't, for example, the service say in a Canadian Forces Bulletin, "This is the pay and fringe benefit package that we propose to submit to Treasury Board this year." At least then, the serviceman would know what the service was shooting for. And Treasury Board might have to defend its decision for rejecting portions of the package. It might be a radical departure from current practice, but it wouldn't necessarily be harmful.

It certainly wouldn't be as harmful as the resentment and ill-will which builds up now, when the dues slip by and the raise is never announced.

Good morale stems from many things. But one of the most important causes of good morale is the feeling that one is important enough to be told what is going on in matters that concern him. It is certainly not a feeling that our attitude on pay raises is ever going to engender.

Curses; Hydrofoiled

The hue and cry which followed defence minister Donald Macdonald's announcement that the controversial hydrofoil Bras d'Or was to be mothballed for a five year period was totally predictable. For years, critics of the venture have been bewailing the money that was poured into it.

One can understand the critics' concern. The money that was spent on the Bras d'Or might well have been put to other uses. Improving the lot of Canadian Indians, raising the standards of living for those whom we euphemistically say are living below the poverty line, and providing cradle-to-grave medical security are all worthy objectives. They are also more apt to garner votes, which is a point to be remembered when listening to the righteous indignation of politicians.

But the money that was spent on the Bras d'Or was not entirely wasted. At the very least, it kept many Canadians employed. To argue that such a result is ignoble is also to argue that winter works projects and other job-creation -- or make work -- projects are also ignoble.

There is, however, more to it than that. The Bras d'Or was not designed as a

weapon, although opposition critics used it that way. It was, primarily, a research vehicle. The information gained from it might well be applied in both civilian and military spheres.

Research and development in this highly technical era is extremely important. Few people will claim that Canada's research and development is more than adequate, and most people will concede that Canada could well be doing more.

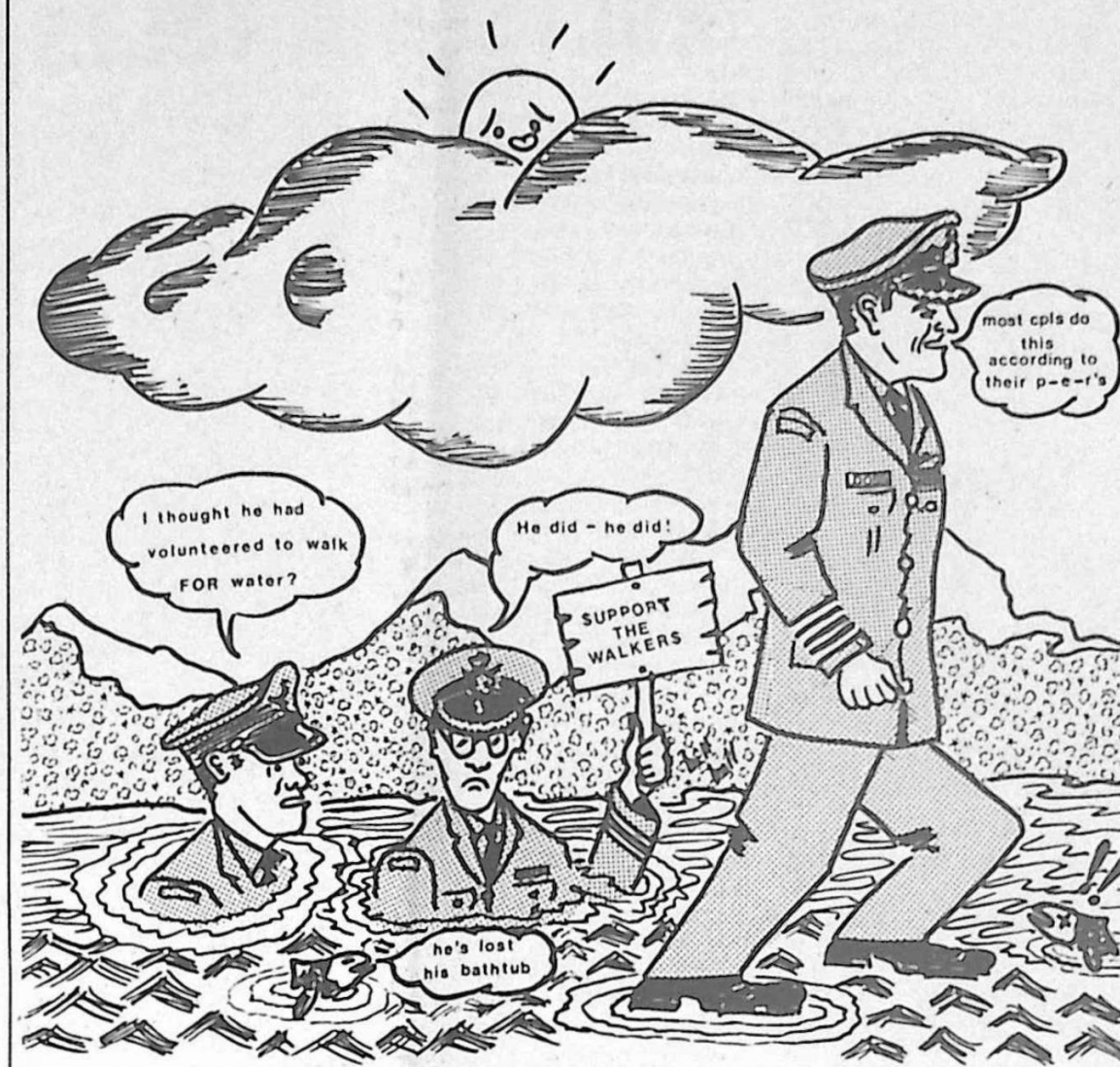
Although DND funds were expended on the Bras d'Or, the benefits from the research would have applied to all Canadians, and there is the prospect of spin-offs from the military research into such vehicles to a civilian application. Such beneficial results have occurred before, and they will again.

Perhaps the advocates of the Bras d'Or were a trifle eccentric by today's standards, but eccentricity is not always a measure of success. Everyone thought that Orville and Wilbur should have been locked up, but they persevered, and today their name is preserved in the Sky-Wrighter.

So don't laugh at the Bras d'Or. Maybe it was just ahead of its time.

NEWS ITEM:

Base Commander to join Padres in project pipeline walk for water Sat 13 Nov 71



Project Pipeline

Zero hour is 0900, Nov. 13, 1971, from the Guardhouse, for the kick-off! of our 15 mile Walk-A-Thon to pipe water into a village in Ghana. Right now it looks like we will have between 40-50 walkers burning up their 'soles' to reach our \$1,000 objective. Some walkers have over \$100 in sponsors already. If you aren't walking and haven't signed up to

sponsor yet, get in touch with your section Pipeline representative and sign on. If you can't find one, phone 273 or 274 and put your money on the Padres. Come on - do a little 'sole-searching'!

"The Gruesome Twosome"

PROJECT WALKERS
Please call in your name to

Capt. E. Briggs, local 409 or to the Chaplain's Office, local 273 - 274, Monday Nov. 8, 1971, with approximate amount of sponsorship. Bring lists in to starting point on Saturday, Nov. 13.

COMMITTEE MEETING:
Final Committee meeting for Project Pipeline, Monday Nov. 8, 1971 at 1400 hours in Headquarters Conference Room.

HOW COME?

Questions for our How Come? column have really started to pour in now and the cub reporter who was complaining about a dearth of work is starting to cringe everytime he hears the phone ring in the TOTEM TIMES office. (Eds note. Keep the calls coming in folks. The number is local 377 and we have someone answering your calls 24 hours a day and night, too.)

Left over from last week's column was the problem of abolishing Orderly Officer, Sergeant and Corporal. First of all, we said that at several bases they had abolished these onerous duties. Well, that wasn't entirely true. Only one base can be cited as having abolished the OO (sometimes known as 'Double Doughnut') roster and that is Chatham, according to a usually reliable source. Nearly every year for the past five years, and probably longer than that, the Base Commander and the BPAO have reviewed the duties of the Orderly Officer and his assistants and have concluded that these duties are indeed necessary as there has to be someone around to make decisions after normal working hours.

If the Orderly Officer duty were to disappear, much of the decision-making would fall on the shoulders of the switchboard operator. As she is not paid to make these decisions it would certainly not be a satisfactory arrangement. Also, it is likely that any problems would be passed on to the section heads and then on down the chain of command so that sixteen people would be roused from their slumber, when the OO could have solved the problem without bothering anyone rightfully pursuing whatever they pursue during their leisure time.

Then you ask, "Why can't the DAO or some other Duty Officer on the squadrons handle the OO's duties?" That can be answered simply, as it would be unlikely that the duties would be given the same attention as are currently given by the OO.

The Orderly Sergeant's primary duty is to assist the

Orderly Officer in the performance of his duties, just as the Orderly Corporal assists the OS. So if we need an OO, we also need an OS and an OC. Therefore, until circumstances change, the existence of these duties won't. As more people come in contact with the Base Exchange than any other facility on the base, it's probably natural that the majority of the HOW COME? questions deal with CANEX. Fortunately, the Base Exchange Officer is a very good-natured about the fortnightly call from the TOTEM TIMES and responds with honest answers to our questions.

Several questions involved the price of articles in the BX. Pricing of merchandise in the BX is primarily dependent upon the cost of the item to CANEX. The cost in turn is largely dependent on the quantity ordered with the per unit cost decreasing as the size of the order increases. CANEX is in business to make money, of course, and if it doesn't make money it will have to close just as any other retail operation would. To remain competitive, CANEX looks at the various alternatives to reduce their selling price. By reducing their mark-up (not below the cost price, of course), ordering in large quantities or from different suppliers they attempt to keep their prices competitive. For example, the sugar presently on special is being sold at cost as a convenience item. It isn't exactly a bargain but it's the best price they give you. However, the coffee, tea and cream are bargains hard to beat.

A shutter-bug called and complained that the price of color film was higher than it could be. CANEX is trying to reduce its cost and hopes to be able to offer film at a better price in the future.

"How come CANEX doesn't sell contraceptives? Other base BX's sell them." This under consideration at the moment and no decision has been made. A progress report should be in next issue's column.

"How come dependent's passes aren't good enough for CANEX and why did they issue

their own? It seems to me that the dependents pass meets more stringent requirements than the CANEX card." Apparently dependent's passes have not been revoked when the holder ceased to be a dependent either through marriage, growing up, or running away from home. Thus a holder of a dependent's pass is not authorized to shop in CANEX. In addition, retired personnel require some sort of card to identify themselves as authorized patrons of CANEX. So to firmly control who patronizes the BX, it was decided to issue CANEX cards. Early in the new year, new cards will be issued with the holder's photo on them.

"How come the hairdresser charges the same price as downtown?" Both the barber shop and beauty salon are operated as concessions in the CANEX building and as such pay a fair rent. They are free to set whatever rates they feel the traffic will bear. So CANEX has no input to their fee schedules.

"How come the Auto club doesn't have a mechanic?" Where have you been for the past year, buddy? The Auto club has had a mechanic working for them for ages. His hours are from 8 to 4 on weekdays.

"How come CANEX has only size 6 1/2 wedge caps? What about us guys with fat heads?" The supplier sent a batch of small sizes on the first order, but a full range of sizes is expected to arrive within ten days. By the way, the collar dogs have arrived for those who were waiting for them.

"How come PMQ school children have to pay for skating as part of the school fitness program whereas it used to be free?" They've had to pay for swimming in the past, so it seems more consistent that they should pay for skating as well. Not only that, but in order to help defray operating expenses, all users are charged rental for ice time. The other district schools are charged for their ice time and 80 percent of dependent children attend schools other than the PMQ school, so it seemed unfair that the PMQ school be exempted. So basically those who use and enjoy the facilities are expected to pay for maintaining the ice. Any profits are used to help pay off the loan taken out to build Glacier Gardens.

"How come the Totem Lounge is freezing cold when nearly empty and unbearably hot during a party?" This problem seems to exist in nearly every mess in the CAF. If it weren't so cold when it was empty, can you imagine how hot it would be during a party?

"How come your HOW COME? column is so darned long?" We're working on this problem right now. We're considering disconnecting the phone in the TOTEM TIMES office. So if you call 377 and nobody answers, not even our electronic secretary, you'll know what happened.

Finally It's Question Time

OTTAWA (CFP) - You're all familiar with the traditional warning before practically every military lecture:

"Pay attention now: I may ask questions after".

You've had a pile of lectures through the Dapper Dan series published for many months in military newspapers. It's time for some questions.

Answer yes or no to: Score 10 points for each yes answer.

1. Do you know your net monthly income?
2. Do you know the operating expense of your household each month?
3. Do you know exactly how much "promotion money" can be allocated each month for requirements other than operating expenses?
4. Do you know exactly how much you owe all creditors at this time?
5. Are you sure that you are not committed to spend more on debt over the next year than you will have available as "promotion money"?
6. Are you earnestly convinced of the necessity of maintaining control of your finances?
7. Do you always calculate the cost of instalment buying and add this to the price of an article when considering a purchase on time?
8. Can you calculate the cost of borrowing (and refinancing) at lending agency rates, and can you relate such terms in simple interest on a per annum basis?
9. Can you truthfully say that you did not buy any large items in the past year, except those you could afford?
10. Can you recognize high-pressure salesmanship, bait advertising, misrepresentation, etc., and resist it?
11. Can you honestly say that you haven't had an uneasy feeling about your debts over the past year?
12. Do you have a plan which would insure your family against financial difficulty in the event of temporary dislocation of income due to some unexpected contingency?

SCORE

120 points - expert manager
110 points - good knowledge of financial management
100 points - qualified to run an economical household
90 points - adequate but room for improvement
80 points - all below 90 should take another look at yourselves
70 points - suggest use caution - heading for trouble
60 points - above average but requires knowledge
50 points - average person - needs a lot more knowledge
40 points - needs knowledge and direction
30 points and below - consider having someone else manage household.

Letters To The Editor

Reply To 407 Repair

Dear Sir:

We the culprits are sorry to inform you, that due to your selfish attitude our hunger pangs became so intense that we were forced to consume the hostage. Albeit, had your suggestion of a dog-eared cook book been received at an earlier date - the possibility that we might have been able to hold out long enough for negotiations is a possibility. The suggestion of a gourmet RO was the coup-de-Grace (a little bi-linguism there) that caused us to submit to the call of the wild

and casting off all inhibition devoured our hostage, I might shamefully add - with much relish and gusto. We are at this time feeling a little contrite as to our foul deed and have democratically decided to submit a substitute to take the place of your beloved. We have decided to submit to you a picture of Charlie Brown - although the size is somewhat limited as to visual contact we sincerely hope that this will stem your grief to some small extent.

PL-A-boy Pincher

Your Ombudsman Views Wanted

Dear Sir:

The British Columbia Human Rights Council has for the past couple of years been advocating the appointment of an Ombudsman for the Province of British Columbia.

In pursuit of this objective the Council has taken soundings at conferences and seminars and discovered there is widespread support for an Ombudsman.

In line with the aforementioned policy the Council is seeking the co-operation of all newspapers in British Columbia by asking them to devote a 1/4 page or so to the accompanying suggested text on the ombudsman in their Saturday, November 20th or Sunday, November 21st or other issue with the request that the comments, favorable or otherwise, be

returned to the B.C. Human Rights Council at No. 201, 395 West Broadway, Vancouver 10. The results of this survey of public opinion would enable the Council to again present a proposal to the Government before the next meeting of the Legislature.

We hope you are as convinced of the value of an Ombudsman for British Columbia as we are and will be agreeable to printing the aforementioned material on one of the dates suggested.

Joseph Katz
Chairman

Ed Note: Any readers who wish to comment on the need for an ombudsman can send their remarks to the Totem Times. The paper will forward them on.

Wants More Protests

Dear Sir:

I see by my TV and newspapers that the proposed blast at Amchitka Island has united Canadians as few other events ever have. Each paper that thumps on my front porch bears a saga about some heroic Western Union messenger staggering up the White House steps carrying what is alleged to be the world's longest telegram, as opposed to the Toronto Telegram, which is dead. Phone exchanges have been overloaded, after-dinner speakers have waxed with whether he wanted to be waxed or not - and all hell has generally broken loose.

Such zeal is, of course, commendable. One likes to see people gainfully employed. But one has to wonder a bit about it. Recently, Russia set off an underground nuclear test. There are no accounts in my daily paper of some poor Russian messenger stumbling up the Kremlin steps with wishes of ill-will and humbug from irate

Canadians. Nor did Canadians present such a document to him when he was here, and they could have saved themselves the cost of the telegram. There were, to be sure, the usual token protests, but nothing of the magnitude of that engendered by the proposed Amchitka blast.

China - the UN member and not the outcast - also explodes nuclear weapons from time to time, but one does not read of Chairman Mao becoming entrapped in several million yards of green goop message, a fact that is not wholly attributable to the lack of Chinese characters on Canadian teletype machines.

What is the reason for this, Mr. Editor? Is it because American bombs are worse than Russian, Chinese or French bombs. Or is it because people feel that the United States is the only one of the nuclear powers that might be swayed by ecological or other arguments. It is an intriguing point.

A. M. Chitka



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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In Remembrance of a 440 Crew

There is something especially tragic when people set out on an errand of mercy, and are themselves overcome by disaster. Such an event overtook the Edmonton-based 440 Squadron this week, and eight members of the search and rescue organization were killed when their Dakota crashed while on a search for a missing aircraft.

Details of the accident are sketchy at this writing. The aircraft was seen to crash by the

pilot which the squadron set out to rescue. It is a salutary reminder of the hazards faced by the members of the search and rescue squadrons as they go about their daily tasks. That such an occurrence is rare is a tribute to their skill. The TOTEM TIMES joins with all servicemen at CFB Comox in expressing sympathy to the families of the men who gave their lives in this crash. Their devotion to their country will not soon be forgotten.



THE NEWEST ADDITION to the CFB Comox flight line is this Jodel D11, built by Corporal Bill Eliason, of 442 Squadron. The airplane can do 167 consecutive landings and take-offs from the main runway at Comox and still have room for a couple more. (Canadian Forces Photo)

In British Army

Paratroop Helped Free Greece

The paratrooper's maroon beret has become a common sight in CFB Comox with many former members of the Canadian Airborne Regiment now serving here as instructors, but none has the experience of Master Warrant Officer, Archie MacMillan, of the Combat Arms School's Basic Division, a veteran of the famous British 1st Airborne Division, the "Red Devils" of World War II.

Twenty-seven years ago this week, MWO MacMillan was liberating Greece.

Glasgow born, MWO MacMillan, who prefers the traditional "sergeant-major" in address, began his career at the age of 16 joining the 8th (Ardwick) Manchester Regiment of the territorial army. In 1940 he became a full time soldier in the Royal Welch Fusiliers and by 1942 had won his para badge and was a sergeant in the Royal Welch Parachute Battalion.

The sergeant-major then embarked on what he describes as a "grand tour". First stop was Oran in North Africa. Through Algeria and Tunisia he helped see the Afrika Korps out of Africa.

The night of July 9-10 we find sergeant MacMillan descending onto Mount Etna in Sicily. Separated from his own troops, he started to make his way back to known allied positions. In his haste he neglected to replace his steel helmet with a breet, then common operating procedure with our paratroopers from the frontlines who took him for a German. This led to retraining his footstep and ending up in a Canadian hospital in North Africa.

"It was the first good hospital I experienced," says MWO MacMillan. The repairs were completed by September and he was immediately redirected. This time the battlefield was in Italy.

His unit was to land at Taranto from a British cruiser. An acoustic mine found the ship, however, and the vessel was destroyed. Over 75 per cent of the unit, including the CO and the RSM were killed. MWO MacMillan spent a very cool first night in Italy, huddling on the beach after swimming ashore.

"A storybook wound", is how he describes his next adventure. Para dropped south of Cassino just prior to the Germans stopping the Allied advance there, he became one of the survivors of Operation "Hasty". Of sixty men dropped on 23 returned. When a chunk of shrapnel slammed into his chest, MWO MacMillan, to his good fortune a smoker, found that his metal cigarette case had absorbed a probably fatal impact.

PMQ Council Comments

Your PMQ councillors in action can be seen running (not walking) hither, thither and yon in pursuit of duties pertaining to up and coming events. We are planning to hold a gala Xmas bingo and raffle to buoy up our flagging finances. Soon you will notice many entertaining flyers and ads, etc., to advertise this wonderful event. 14 Dec is the tentative date so keep it open to support your council.

Halloween came and went and PMQs are still standing. The Halloween movies for kiddies young and old were quite well attended and seem to be money well spent on what has become an annual event for PMQs. Watch for our bingo ads and flyers. You will be kept posted.

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Will take orders for hand-crocheted ponchos, vests, tams, scarves, etc, for adults and children. Order early for Christmas. Reasonable prices. Phone Mrs. Ross at 335-2426

Bill Eliason Builds Jodel D11

1962 was a year of decision for Cpl. Bill Eliason, now with 442 Squadron. He was young, single and wanted to fly, but airplanes were expensive to buy. He decided to build one. The design he chose was a Jodel D11 which is a two-passenger low wing aircraft. This had been a popular design among home builders, and Bill thought that with some design improvements it would be even better.

He built the airframe from wood, over a period of two years while he was stationed at Moose Jaw. Then work came to an abrupt halt for four years while he was posted overseas.

Finally Bill returned to Comox to pick up where he had left off. He worked continually from the summer of 1968 until last month and now at last his aircraft is ready to fly.

The work and planning that went into this aircraft was quite extensive. The wood for the spars is spruce, imported from Kansas. The plywood is birch, imported from Finland. The engine is a 125 h.p. Lycoming. This is almost double the horsepower of the 65 h.p. engine normally found in these designs. This means more torque which adds speed and control problems. To compensate for this, Bill redesigned the undercarriage to give it a wider track, and modified the tail for more stability.

Although the aircraft can only be flown under Visual Flight Rules it has a complete instrument panel and is capable of flying under Instrument Flight Rules.

With a maximum take-off weight of 1500 lbs. the airplane is half the weight of an ordinary automobile. It has a range of 550 miles at 135 m.p.h. and a stall speed of 40 m.p.h. The take-off performance is also amazingly good for on a standard day with no wind the airplane requires 150 feet of runway.

In short, Bill has spent countless hours and a considerable amount of cash (approx. \$6,500) but in return he undoubtedly has one of the best home built aircraft going.

Many Happy Landings.

Special Flight Was Special

Every two weeks a 442 Sqdn. Labrador is scheduled for the run to Holberg as Special 9900. On Oct. 27th the sched ended up being rather unusual. Capt. Frank Willis and his crew left here early Wednesday morning and landed at Holberg shortly before noon. Departure time was slated for 3 p.m. At noon they were informed that two employees of Rayonier were lost in the woods. Would they take a look around the area?

Their first efforts were unsuccessful so they returned to Holberg to reorganize and then searched until dark with no results.

That evening it was decided to send out a ground search party with the helicopter the following morning. As it turned out though, they weren't needed, for on the way to the search area eagle eyed M Cpl. R. "Soup" Campbell spotted the two men.

There was no suitable landing area near the men so they were hoisted up to the helicopter on the winch. The men were in good shape after their three day ordeal and were returned safely to Holberg.

Special 9900 was now clear to continue, a day late, but certainly a worthwhile delay.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - The steamboat Skuzzy in 1882 travelled 22 miles from Boston Bar to Lytton in just over seven hours. Coming downstream on the rushing Fraser, the journey took one hour and 27 minutes.



CORPORAL BILL ELIASON prepares to start his home-built Jodel D11 at CFB Comox recently. The aircraft has been under construction since 1962, and is now ready to leap into the skies. (Canadian Forces Photo)

WITH CBC

Guess Who's Up North

OTTAWA (CFP) - A DND-sponsored CBC variety show will travel to Canada's far northland in mid-December to entertain Canadian servicemen at Inuvik and Alert.

The Guess Who, an internationally known rock group, will highlight the cast of 27 performers. Gordie Tapp, from the national network; Myrna Lorie, country singer; Roy Warhurst, Canadian fiddle champion; and Ted Komar and his orchestra will be part of this all-star cast.

Two performances will be put on at Inuvik on the afternoon and evening of Dec. 16, and two more

The B. C. - Yukon Division, Red Cross Society, served 4,515 patients through the 52 Sickroom Equipment Loan Service in 1970, with 5,637 pieces of equipment issued.

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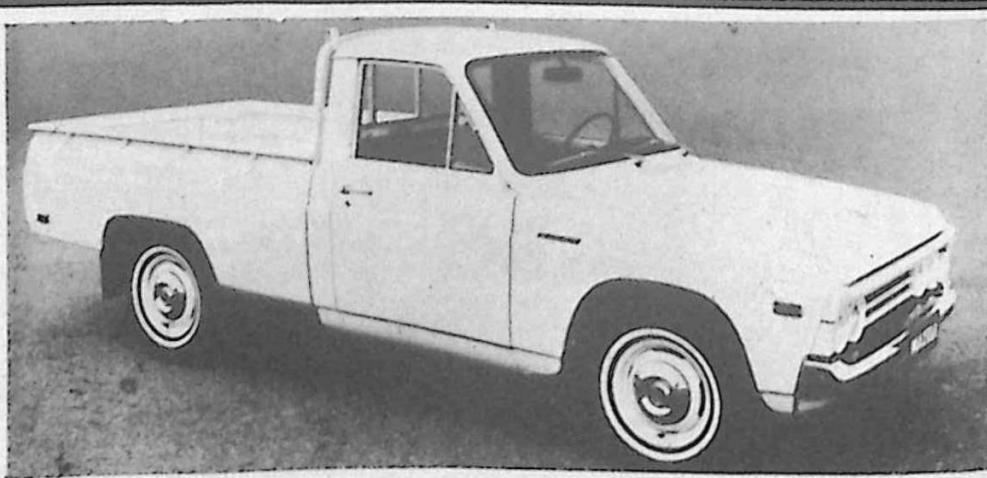
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MWO ARCHIE MACMILLAN posed with Greek partisans for this picture on December 1, 1944. The next day the partisans attempted to overthrow the government as part of a communist coup. The Tommies helped put down the rebellion. The sergeant-major received his third wound of the war in this action.



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Chapel Chimes



PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Sunday, Nov. 7, 1971
0930 - 1030 — Sunday School in Chapel
1100 — Divine Worship "Did Christ Rise from the Grave?"

Sunday, Nov. 14, 1971
0930 - 1030 — Sunday School in Chapel
1100 — Divine Worship "Remembrance"

Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1971
8 p.m. Chapel Annex — Protestant Ladies Guild Monthly meeting. You are invited to come and share in the fellowship and the program of the Women of the Chapel. Members are invited to ask a friend.

Choir Practice - Every Thursday
6:00 p.m. — Junior Choir
8:00 p.m. — Senior Choir
New members are always welcome but particularly at this time as we prepare for Christmas music.

R. C. CHAPEL

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

SUNDAY MASSES:
9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the Chapel.
WEEKDAY MASSES:

Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 4:30 p.m.
Thursday 4:30 p.m.
Friday 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE
After Mass on Saturday at 7 p.m. and before weekday Masses.
BAPTISM
By appointment, usually the third Sunday of the month.

CATECHISM CLASSES
Are held each Wednesday evening in the PMQ school from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for Grades 1 to IX inclusively.

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

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

PARISH COUNCIL MEETING
RC CHAPEL COMMITTEE
The regular monthly meeting of the Parish Council will take place on Wednesday, November 10 at 3 p.m. in the Parish Hall. All Council members are asked to be present at this important meeting.

CWL MEETING

The Catholic Women's League, CFB Comox invite both Catholic and non-Catholic women, in the PMQ area to attend their next regular meeting.

Mass starts at 7:30 in the Chapel, and the meeting is held immediately after in the Parish Hall. Keep the first Tuesday of December open, and come out and maybe you will meet a friend.

Mrs. Yvonne Mullen CWL

president, wishes to thank all the women who baked and donated their time to make the Bake Sale at the Courtenay Flea Market a success.

League members will be serving refreshments at one of the posts, during the Project Pipeline walkathon. These refreshments with the exception of soup, will be donated by the CWL.

GUILD MEETING

The Protestant Ladies Guild are having an interesting guest speaker at their next meeting, at 8 p.m. November 9, in Chapel Annex. Mrs. McEwan will be

speaking on the work of the Salvation Army. Please come and participate in the fellowship of this friendly gathering. Everyone welcome.

Who Will Be Miss CFB?

Entries are wanted now for the Miss CFB Comox contest. The lovely young girl who will eventually become Miss CFB Comox will represent the base in the Comox Valley Winter Carnival Snow Queen Contest.

Entrants in the contest must have passed their sixteenth birthdays as of January, 1971, and not have passed their twentieth birthdays as of the

same date, which for those of you with short memories, was 1 January, 1971.

All dependant girls falling into this age group are eligible to participate in the contest. The coronation of Miss CFB Comox and her two princesses will take place in December. The deadline for entries is November 15.

Entries can be returned — that's the entry forms, and not the girls themselves — to the Recreation director's office immediately adjacent to the tennis courts.

For further information, contact Joan Makowichuk at local 391, or 339-3244.

Speedy Skaters In Winter Sports

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

The 16 major sports in the Festival are all Canada Winter Games events.

In total, the B. C. Festival of Winter Sports will have 80 events in more than 40 communities.

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UGN GOES OVER THE TOP Mr. G. J. Law, from the Comox Valley United Good Neighbor Appeal, accepts a \$5,300 cheque from Col. G.H. Nichols, as base UGN co-ordinator. Capt. Cliff Fletcher beams in the background. The base objective was \$5,000. (Canadian Forces Photo)

THAT'S SHOW BIZ

By NOLA WELLS

People who are supposed to know something about acting, say that daytime Soap Operas are extremely well done, and a pride to the profession. Unfortunately I can't agree. Perhaps the acting is good, but even Brando couldn't work his way around the typical script of daytime T. V. dramas. They are phoney and so unreal to the life us ordinary blokes have to live every day, that you end up chucking at them, and turning them off for a pile of ironing. After all one can only take so much realism.

Take "General Hospital" for instance. I've been watching this show off and on for years, and all of a sudden the other morning it hit me why all these characters are so buddy buddy on that show ... they've all been either married to each other at one time in the script, or engaged, or heaven knows what else.

The big heroine is a nurse named Jessie. When I first tuned in she was married to a Doctor named Phil. (All soap operas are about Doctors.) Somehow through the months when I was not interested enough to watch, Phil wandered off from General Hospital's nursing station ... and everybody thought that he had been killed in a plane crash, including Jessie. But good old Phil was not dead, but an amnesia victim far off in South America somewhere. While there he met a lovely waitress named Diana. Later he brought her back to the United States to recapture his memory. When his memory did come back he of course couldn't marry Diana (who by now was expecting his baby) because he was naturally still married to Jessie, who in the time Phil was an amnesia victim in South America, married the General Hospital's friendly psychiatrist Peter?? But at the first sign that this long lost husband of hers had come back, Jessie dumped Peter, and moved Phil into the house once again. Not one to live alone, Peter, in turn up and married Phil's long suffering girl friend Diana to give that poor baby someone's name I guess, and after all, Peter and Phil did have lots in common by this time ... didn't they?

While all this was going on, Steve Hardy the head doctor had been married to Audrey a darn good nurse. But they divorced sometime when I had my T. V. in the repair shop, and Audrey took up with another Doctor named Tom. This was of course after Tom had finished his relationship with his brother's secretary who turned out to be a lady drunk. Tom and Audrey got married, but Audrey couldn't fulfill her physical promise to be a good

wife, and this disturbed Tom, for some strange reason. However probably after a night reading the latest issue of Playboy, Tom knocked his wife's bedroom door down, and she got pregnant, besides very mad. Well, before the baby was born, Audrey decided she still loved Steve (husband No. 1) so she dumped Tom calling Rape ... and picked up with Steve once again. She had the baby but told everybody it died, but it didn't really die ... no indeed ... it was being kept by a money grabbing gin guzzling nanny called Mrs. Nelson, who later got herself killed by person or persons unknown, at least this week anyhow.

As if this wouldn't be enough to

carry a two hour show every day ... more activity was going on in this very busy nursing station in General Hospital, than just Jessie, Phil, Diana, Peter, Steve, Audrey, Tom, little bitty baby, and money grabbing and gin guzzling Mrs. Nelson who got herself killed.

There is also Audrey's sister Lucille who is going to marry a former patient Mr. Weeks. And there is Jane the long suffering wife of Howie, who isn't the most mature of husbands. For Howie has taken up with Brook who is attracted to Tom's brother, whose wife sort of went crazy somewhere along the way. (I wonder why.)

(Continued on page 8)

Continue Your Education

By VIC CAMILLERI

Let's take a brief look at methods of presentation of material contained in our courses. Each program includes courses that are varied in scope and content. Each course's objective is established and the method deemed most suitable to accomplish the task is followed. We are sometimes compelled to modify this format due to limitations of our resources.

Most topics in our programs are best presented in lecture and demonstration format. The ratio of lecture and demonstration varies with the topic involved. Some discussion almost always creeps in, even though it is not always anticipated. On the whole, the instructor and class adjust to the demands of the subject concerned and assuming effective delivery on the part of the instructor and reasonable attention by the student, the task is concluded satisfactorily.

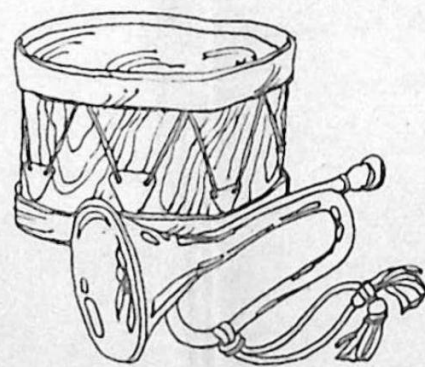
Where the knowledge to be imparted is totally composed of facts, figures and general material detail, experience has shown that the lecture is the most efficient and the most effective format. Where the topic is less fixed in facts and figures, allowing for differing opinions, the necessity of discussion as part of the learning process becomes obvious. Discussions allow for a wide sample of opinion and an

opportunity for the learner to choose from a number of options. But pure discussion as an effective vehicle for educating presumes informed participants.

Open public discussions have a place in our educational process. But if we are to make them meaningful and fruitful, we must first of all make a determined effort to become informed and acquire the basic knowledge and understanding necessary in order to express ourselves with some degree of accuracy and effectiveness. Each method or process has something to offer and we do not discard any in our considerations. We simply try to apply the one best suited for the job.

We have some courses starting this week. These include Entertaining Without Tears, Wine-making, Archaeology for Amateurs, Crocheting, Candlemaking and Christmas Decorations, Interior Decorating and Home Improvement and Bowling (5 pin and 10 pin) for Beginners.

Remember to give us your suggestions for all areas of the Spring Program, particularly in the Academic category; make sure you have an input in the make-up of the program. We are also looking for more instructors; don't hesitate, give us a call at 799 Grant Avenue in Courtenay or phone 338-5381



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Air Pollution Studied By AES

Meteorology to most people means a forecast of fair or foul weather.

But the complexities of modern life have added a new dimension - the study of air pollution.

This responsibility comes under the Micrometeorological Section of the Atmospheric Environment Service and as the name implies, the meteorologists are zeroing in on weather behavior of small areas.

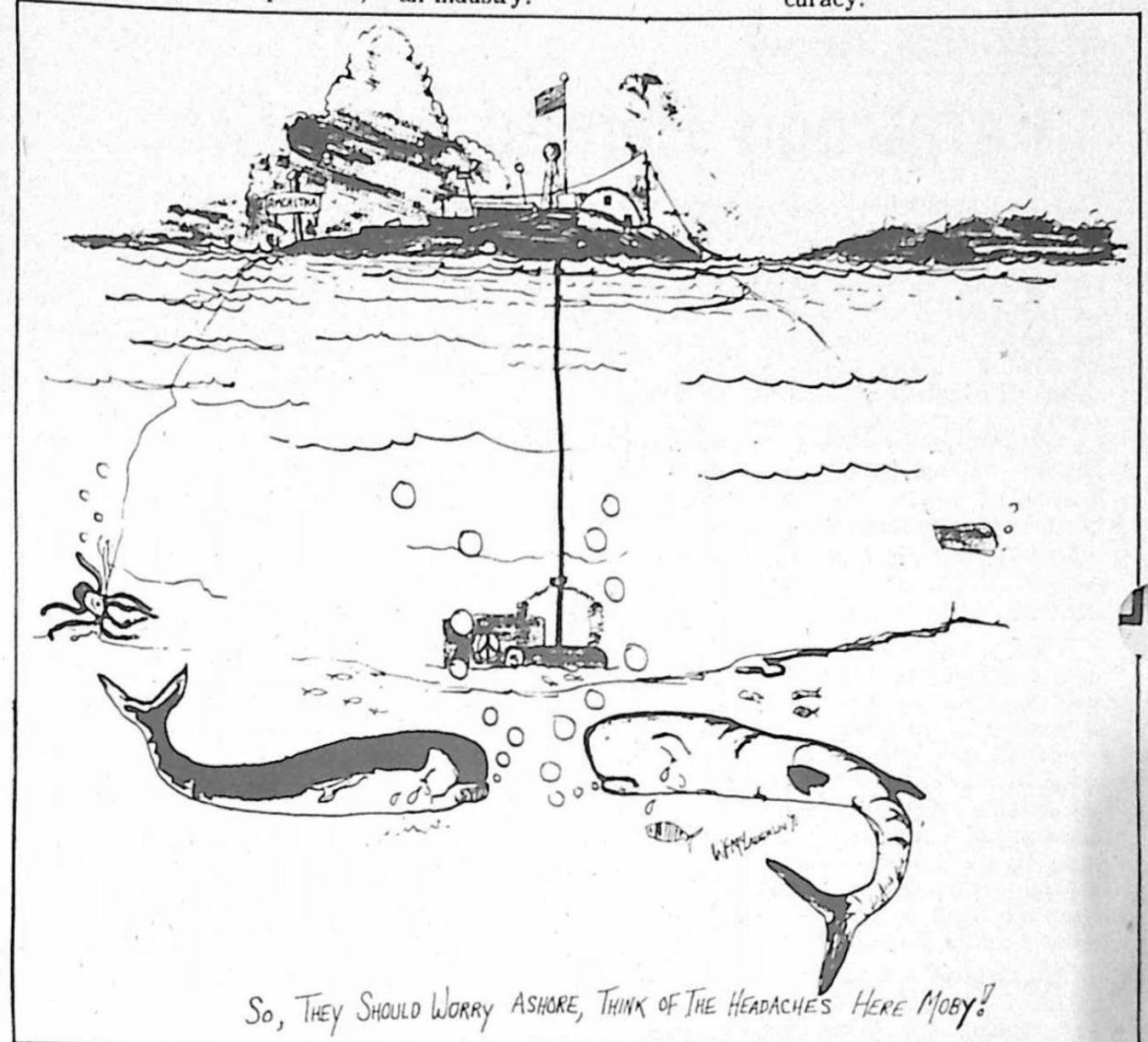
In an effort to understand everything about air pollution,

scientists of the AES are analyzing and studying the distribution of emissions from smokestacks.

This research, it is hoped, will reveal not only the effects of temperature, humidity and wind on the smoke, but also the effect of smoke on the weather. Such knowledge would help predict the travel of pollutants and allow concentrations of air pollution to be prevented by recognizing the threat in the planning stages of an industry.

Researchers at Toronto are augmenting their studies with an atmospheric wind tunnel simulating various weather conditions under which smokestack models can be observed.

Even with current data from many monitoring stations across Canada, AES researchers do not have the whole story. They have not had a scale on which the degree of pollution can be measured with scientific accuracy.



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**OFFICER'S MESS
ENTERTAINMENT**
NOVEMBER, 1971

Fri. 5 - TGIF
Sat. 6 - Half Price Drinks - 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sun. 7 - Candlelight Dinner and Movie.
Thurs. 11 - Hot Rum - 1130 - 1400.
Fri. 12 - TGIF
Sat. 13 - Dinner and Dance - Alley Cats.
Sun. 14 - Family Dinner - Movie, 9: 9:00
p.m.
Wed. 17 - Free Beer - 8:30 - 9:30 - Casual.
Fri. 19 - Monster TGIF - Hips of Beef.
Sat. 20 - Half Price Drinks - 8:00 - 9:00
p.m.
Sun. 21 - Family Dinner and Movie, 9:00
p.m.

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

NOVEMBER, 1971

Nov. 6 & 7 - Time Rail from Victoria.

Nov. 9 - Movie - Alice's Restaurant - Lounge.

Nov. 13 - Electric Brass Foundry Band - Lounge.

Nov. 14 - Show and Dance - Rolf Harris and Bobby Hale Or-
chestra.

Nov. 16 - Movie - Trouble With Girls - Lounge.

Nov. 20 - Show and Dance - Hank The Hobo - Lounge.

Nov. 21 - Golden Knights - Lounge.

Bingo Every Wednesday

TGIF Every Friday

BASE THEATRE
NOVEMBER, 1971

Tue. 2 BORSALINO ADULT
Wed. 3

Thur. 4 CARRY ON UP THE JUNGLE
Fri. 5

Sat. 6 A NEW LEAF
Sun. 7

Tues. 9 CARRY ON PIMPERNEL
Wed. 10

Thurs. 11 M.A.S.H. RESTRICTED
Fri. 12 Warning: Frequent swearing and
Sat. 13 coarse language.
Sun. 14

Tues. 16 BOB & CAROL & RESTRICTED
Wed. 17 TED & ALICE
Thurs. 18

Show Times: Matinees - 1400 hours; Evenings - 2000 hours
Restricted Shows: 18 years and above - Under 18 years of age
must be accompanied by a person over 18.
Adult Shows: 16 years of age and above - Under 16 must be
accompanied by a person over 16.

**Bowling
Round-Up**

The bowling lanes at CFB
Comox are a pretty busy place at
the present time. There is
bowling going on every night
of the week plus all day Saturday.

The league leaders in the
Ladies League at the present
time are the Guzzlers with 17
points. They are followed closely
by the Untouchables with 16
points and then comes the
Swingers and the Disturbers with
15 points each. The high average
is held by Joan Makowichuk at
200. The high single is held by
Rena Ball at 316 while Anne
Smith has the high triple of 744.

There is quite a battle going on
for the top spot in the Men's
League. The lead is presently
held by Supply with 21 points.
They are closely followed by
Headquarters with 20 points, 442
Repair with 17 points, 442
Telstars with 16 points. The high
average is held by Stan Prime
and Hugh Smith at 243. The high
single and triple are both held by
Dave Harrison at 354 and 853
respectively.

In the Mixed League the
leaders are the Nuts & Bolts with
23½ points. They are being
chased by the Mixers who have
21½ points and then Tweeties
Raiders and Central Tire Odd
Balls with 19 points. The ladies
high average is held by Laura
Webber at 222 and she also has
the high triple with a very nice
923 series. The high single is held
by Rena Ball at 343. The men's
high average is held by Dave
Harrison at 238. The high triple is
832 and it is held by Gerry
Delamont. The high single is held
by Pat Semon at 368.

The Youth Bowling League is
in action every Saturday at the
lanes. Senior Division bowls on
Tuesday night.

In the Bantam Division the
leaders are the Red Barons with
14 points. They are followed by
the Pussy Cats with 12 points,
Shu-Flys with 10 points and the
Flintstones and Andy Capps with
9 points. The girls high average is
held by Karen Tucker with 167
while Mark Makowichuk leads the
boys with 163. The girls high
single belongs to Karen Tucker
with 227 and she also has the
double at 367. The boys' high
single is held by Robin Bloom
with a 232 game and he also has
the double at 423.

In the Junior League the
current leaders are B.C. & Co.
with 11 points. They are followed
by Gary's Choice with 9 points,
John's Giants, Bevs' Billies, Odd
Couples and Brim & Bowled all
have 8 points. The girls high
average is held by Susan Gooding
with 181. She also has the high
single at 250 and the high double
at 440. The boys high average is
held by Gary Fleet with 198. The
high single is held by Ian Hillman
with 285 while John Payne has the
high double at 499.

In the senior league the girls
high average is held by Gail
Barlow at 188 while Pete
Makowichuk leads the boys with
an even 200 average. The girls
high single is held by Jo-Anne
Tribe at 258 while Brian Hatfield
leads the boys with 285. The girls
high triple belongs to Gail
Barlow with 654 while Pete
Makowichuk has the boys high at
615.

There are only four teams in
this division and the competition
is pretty keen. At the present
time Baird leads with 13½ points
while Larochelle have 11 points,
Fogarty 10 points and Carragher
5½ points.

Among the most beautiful
fishes found on the tropical reefs
of the world is the Butterfly fish,
on display at the Vancouver
Aquarium in Stanley Park. These
fish have small mouths with
many small teeth.

to enjoy it. The Hustlers picked
up some players from other
teams in the league to add a bit
more strength to their lineup.

Coach Gerry Murray was quite
pleased with his team's per-
formance. He has still got a
couple more new players that he
hasn't had a chance to see as yet
but he figures that the Totems
are going to have a pretty good
team that is going to play some
crowd pleasing hockey.

The goals for the Totems in this
game were scored by Fred
Robinson and Jim Whelen who
had two each with singles going
to John Kaulback, Jack
Hamilton, Skip Solomon, Bob
Haide and Gerry "Pappy" Fleet.

The marksmen for Happy's
Hustlers were Doug Kines with
two goals, C. Tippet and Gord
Baudais. There were a total of 15
penalties handed out in the game
with eight of them going to
Happy's.

The next game for the Totems
will be this Saturday night at
Glacier Gardens at 8:30 p.m. The
visitors on this occasion will be
the University of Victoria
Vikings and this should turn out
to be a very interesting hockey
game. It is expected that the
Vikings will have a couple of
players in their lineup well
known to the Totems. I am
referring to Gary Dikur and
Gordie Palmer. Both of these
men played for the Totems last
season in the Pacific Coast
Hockey League.

After this weekend the next
home games for the Totems will
be on November 20 and 21. The
visitors on this occasion will be
CFB Cold Lake and they will be
here for games on the Saturday
night and Sunday afternoon.

Why don't you plan on
following the Totems this season
as they go in search of the Zone
title and the Canadian Cham-
pionship.

**LADIES BASE VOLLEYBALL
TEAM**

There will be a practice of the
Ladies Base Volleyball team
every Monday evening at 1830
Hrs. commencing 1 Nov. 71.
Anyone wishing to play
volleyball, experienced or
unexperienced in the fun-
damentals of the game are very
welcome.

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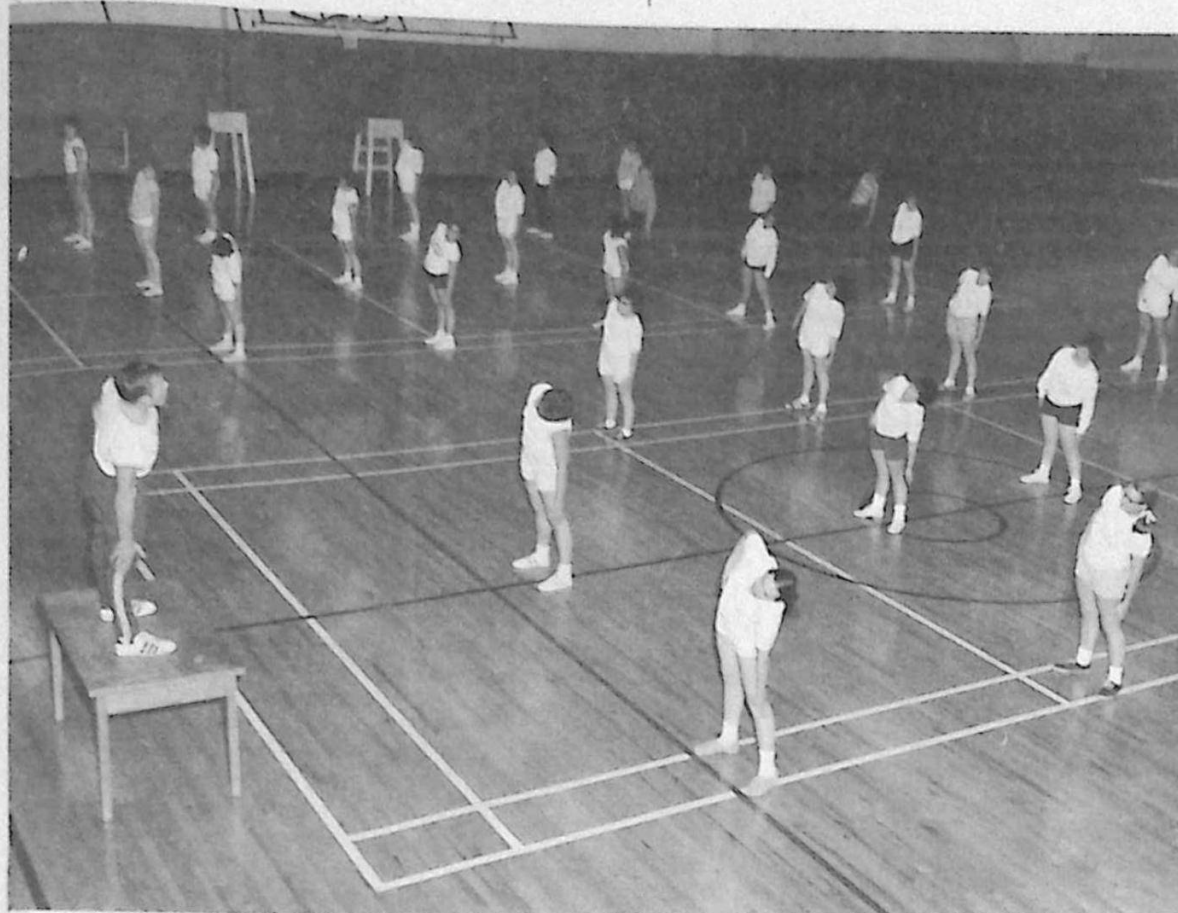
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A COBOC DREAM is this gymnasium equipped with wall-to-wall girls who are doing their
best to stay soft, cuddly and adorable. The ladies fitness classes have been over-
subscribed this year, but ladies swim classes will be starting soon, for those who can't
make it into the gym. The instructor says that as the girls slim down, there will be room
in the gym for more of them.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Sports Around The Base

By GORD PALMER

The CFB Comox Totems
played their first hockey game of
the season at Glacier Gardens
last Saturday night. There were
not too many fans out to see the
Totems win their home opener
due to the fact that there were

quite a few other things on that
same night.

The Totems defeated Happy's
Hustlers from the Comox Valley
Commercial Hockey League by a
score of 9 to 4. It turned out to be
a pretty good hockey game and
the fans who were there seemed

Wed and Sun

Badminton Starts

Bird watching may be a
popular sport, but bird-bashing
will soon rival it in popularity if

**Gov't
Cheques
Games**

The handing over of a \$1.9
million cheque from the Federal
Government and the renaming of
Street to Canada Way were
highlights recently of special
New Westminster-Burnaby 1973
Canada Summer Games
ceremonies.

Ray Perrault, MP for Bur-
naby-Seymour, presented the
cheque on behalf of the Federal
Government to Alderman
Warren Clark, vice-president of
the New Westminster-Burnaby
1973 Canada Summer Games
Society.

The cheque is the Federal
Government's portion towards
financing of the capital program
and operating requirements of
the Games.

New Westminster Mayor Muni
Evers announced that 6th Street
in New Westminster was
renamed Canada Way as a salute
to the 1973 Canada Summer
Games. The Mayor said he made
the decision to rename the street
Canada Way to provide con-
tinuity of Canada Way through
both New Westminster and
Burnaby.

Canada Way, one of the main
ways linking New West-
minster and Burnaby, ends in
name at the New Westminster-
Burnaby border - 10th Avenue
and 8th Street.

Today's ceremonies were
conducted at that border
crossing.

Mayor Evers also announced
that construction of the 50-metre
Canada Summer Games pool, to
be located adjacent to the New
Westminster Community
Centre, will begin within the next
month.

Burnaby's Mayor, Robert
Prittie, announced that while the
Royal City was still to construct
its main contribution to the
Games, the dredging of Burnaby
Lake was all but complete.

"We're 98 percent through with
our dredging of the Lake," said
the Mayor, "and the whole job
should be complete within the
next few weeks. Then we'll get on
with the job of building stands,
shell houses and the other
facilities that go with a rowing
facility of this kind."

Another highlight of the
colorful half-hour program was
the ceremonial signing of the 1973

Canada Summer Games con-
tract by the three levels of
Government and the New
Westminster-Burnaby Canada
Summer Games Society. M.L.A.
Evan Wolfe represented the
Provincial Government.

Athletes representing the
Games' 16 sports, international
athletes from the New West-
minster-Burnaby area, an 80-
piece band from New West-
minster Secondary School and
the cheerleaders of Burnaby
Central high school helped add to
the color of the festivities.

SPORTS NOTES

SWIMMING POOL HOURS

Servicemen's Swim 1200-1300
Hrs.

Open Swimming 1830-2030 Hrs.

LADIES SWIM CLASSES

Ladies Swim Classes will
commence 8 Nov. 71 at 1000 Hrs.
Classes will consist of all levels
up to Bronze Medallion. Those
interested in registering contact
Pte Thompson RecCentre, Local
315. Registration cut-off date will
be 5 Nov 71. SO REGISTER
NOW!!!



MASTER CORPORAL Wayne "Blackie" Newman is the only Serviceman at CFB Comox to complete the ADC sponsored 12 Mile 100 Hour Swim. He successfully completed this achievement in the remarkable time of only 7 hours. He did all of his swimming in noon hours and after work. He has also won awards for completing the 25 mile swim, 100 mile run and the 200 mile walk. The only reason he didn't compete in the Bike riding was because he couldn't find a bike that could stand the torrid pace.

(Canadian Forces Photo)



THE NEW TRI-SERVICE UNIFORM FOR REFEREES is demonstrated by Col. G.H. Nichols, who, for one morning recently, undertook to control hoodlumism in the Comox Valley Minor Hockey Association. The Colonel's water-walking shoes are the same ones that he will use when he walks from Comox to Powell River in the water-for-jungle mouths walkathon later this month.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

TEE TO GREEN

By ARA

The Editorial Staff of the Totem Times has requested that a series of articles on the game of golf be written for our base paper. Throughout the winter months we will discuss the game, from Tee to Green. Occasionally we will include comments on the rules of the game and pass on the odd tip on how to improve your score.

If you have just taken up the game you are probably playing with a starter set of clubs made up of one wood and four or five irons. If the "golf bug" has bitten and you have decided to branch out to better equipment don't simply go out and buy it. Sit down and give some thought to —

CHOOSING YOUR EQUIPMENT

If you plan to buy a full set of fourteen clubs and a good golf bag be prepared to spend between \$200 and \$500. Which brand of clubs should you buy? That's for you to decide — whichever you like best. There is little difference in club quality among leading manufacturers. In recent years controversy has developed over which material is best for club shafts — aluminum, steel, stainless steel, etc. Thus far nothing has been proved so it is a matter of personal taste. However, since you are going to spend all this money I strongly recommend that you go to a golf professional. He not only will tell you what to buy but will also ensure that the clubs "fit."

Your physical characteristics have a great deal to do with selecting the proper clubs. If you are a hockey player you know that a hockey stick has different lies and weights — so does a golf club. A pro will analyze your stance, swing, and physique and fit you with the proper equipment. The fast swinger will use a stiff shafted club while most women, for example, will use a club with a whip shaft. Your pro will also talk to you about weights, swing weights, club head speed, and other terms that you may not know the meaning of. If you don't know what he is talking about, ask him. He will be most happy to answer all your questions.

Perhaps the only club that you should decide on by yourself is the putter. Since putting is about 50 per cent confidence make sure the putter you choose feels right to you. Try a few on the practice green and when the right one

comes along buy it and then practice. Remember putting accounts for about one half your score!

When purchasing the accessories to the game, remember the following tips:

1. Your golf bag should be large enough to easily hold your clubs. A small bag tends to damage the grips of the clubs because you will have to jam them in.
2. Comfortable shoes are a must. You are going to do a lot of walking so make sure the shoes are of good quality and fit well.
3. You need a powerful swing if you are going to use a high compression golf ball. Use a ball

between 70 and 90. Only a small number of golfers use a 100 compression ball. Besides, the low compression ball doesn't cut as easily.

Now that you are properly equipped you are ready for lesson number one. I'll see you on the first tee in the next issue.

THIS WEEK'S TIP: Since you have several hundred dollars in equipment it makes sense to take care of it. Woods can be kept in good condition by using a good paste wax, which will prevent them from drying and absorbing moisture. A cloth with a few drops of machine oil can be used to wipe shafts and heads.

407 Wins Little Grey Cup

Forget about your annual Grey Cup classic, in which squads of well-drilled mastodons annihilate one another in a good clean fight from which no one emerges. Forget too about the parades, the hoopla and excitement, the riots and the melees. Forget them. Send them all away, preferably to Vancouver, where the hotel keepers are a stout breed, and the hotels are even stouter.

For sheer thrills and extravaganzas, the CFB Comox Little Grey Cup chase has it all over its older and better-publicized brother. It is starkly real. None of the artificiality of Astro-turf for the Comox athletes. An acre or so of pasture suits them just fine. And mud. Real mud. It suits them even better. And when one considers that intermittent rains kept the mud honed to a veritable peak, one can readily see the enthusiasm which prevailed.

The tournament was a single knock-out effort. As your somewhat befuddled correspondent understands it, the winners went on to play further games, while the losers retired to the sidelines to drain various exotic potions from the Little Grey Cup. When it is added that the Little Grey Cup was situated in a warm, comfortable room, one begins to wonder just who was the winner, and who was the loser in the peculiar competition.

The final game, played between two undefeated aggregations was, according to all reports, a classic of its kind. 407 Air just managed to eke out a mere 26-0 victory over a strong

USAF squad that was hampered by not being able to use a whole bunch of fat ROs in its front wall.

When 407 came to get its drinks out of the Little Grey Cup, they found that the teams eliminated earlier had drained it, so they were spared all those horrible hangovers. That's a nice thing to do to a winner.

SHOW BIZ

(Continued from page 6)

But strangely enough there never seems to be any hard feelings on General Hospital. All these wives and husbands and former wives and husbands and mistresses and potential mistresses, and just plain friends ... meet every day in the line of dedicated duty to healing the sick. They say Hi to each other like they've never done more together than play ping-pong, and isn't this an admirable part of dedication to any cause? But what of the poor actors who have to wade through this mush of dribble? Or do you think that maybe they simply forgot who's slept with whom?

Nuts, Bolts, Volts

(Continued from page 3)

someone mentioned that 442 Sqn people do that all the time.

"That's for me!" said Geoff and rushed to join the Squadron, but being a key figure in our Peace Wing program we couldn't let him go immediately, so he consented to stay till all our new fleet was complete.

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		E78/14	\$23.45
		F78/14 & 15	\$24.75
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		H78/14 & 15	\$29.45
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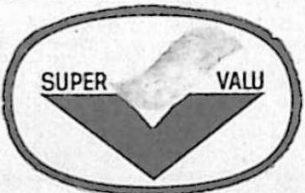
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