



TOTEM TIMES



This week's Totem Poll indicates that 29.7% of servicemen are undecided

VOL. 14 — NO. 29

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES

Clocks go back Oct. 29

OTTAWA (CFP) — Canadians, among others, lost an hour sleep on Sunday, April 30. That's when daylight saving time came back again for a six-month stretch. That lost hour, of course, is picked up when the hands are moved back, Sunday, October 29.

The idea originated back in 17 in the head of one William Willett, a Chelsea (England) builder. He figured that civilization got up an hour or so too late in the summer months, thereby having to put up with a shorter evening for outdoor recreation and other activities.

The practice grabbed on during the First World War in Europe and North America, as a means of saving fuel for lighting and heating.

Main opposition to the scheme over the years has come from some farmers. They argue that cattle, swine, poultry and the like don't recognize the clock, only the sun.

Sounds like a crock of barnyard chauvinism to me; pass the bacon, eggs and cream, Martha.

Voodoos to Val d'Or

Resurfacing of runways this summer at CFB Chatham will see the deployment of 416 Squadron's Voodoos to Val d'Or for a month. The squadron had originally been slated to move to North Bay for the duration, but the move of 414 Electronic Warfare Squadron from Ottawa caused a change in plans.

The deployment will see 36 aircrew officers and 65 ground crew personnel manning 12 Voodoos at the scenic northern Quebec station from July 15 to August 15. The remainder of the squadron will remain in Chatham to enjoy holidays and a much reduced work load as the runway will be closed to the Voodoos that remain behind.

Work on CFB Comox runways and taxiways has been completed with little disruption to operations at the base here. Most of the work on the main runway was done on weekends, as only relatively minor repairs were needed. Repairs included replacement of tar strips between concrete slabs and crack filling. With the completion of repairs, Comox operations will be unhampered until next spring's annual ceremonies.



IN A DEMONSTRATION of their new simulator Tuesday, the Base Firefighters extinguished a roaring inferno fed by jet fuel in jiffy quick time. Fire Chief Captain Ferris arranged the demonstration for base senior officers and Comox Valley fire chiefs. One junior officer watching the

demonstration suggested further realism in the simulation by having the Majors and Colonels sit in the dummy aircraft and be rescued by the fire fighters. The senior officers' enthusiasm to the suggestion was somewhat subdued. (McPollard Photo)

Cadets travel overseas

OTTAWA — Overseas trips and challenging training schemes are an exciting prospect for members of the

Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps this summer.

Exchange programs will involve the Caribbean, Britain and Germany. Special camps will be set up at the Canadian Airborne School, Edmonton; Banff National Park; and at the Canadian Outward Bound school in Keremeos, B.C.

In addition, cadet camps will be established at Gagetown, N.B.; Valcartier, Que.; Ipperwash, Ont.; and Vernon, B.C.

CARIBBEAN EXCHANGE
Ninety-four cadets selected for the Caribbean exchange will spend two weeks at CFB Petawawa, beginning July 10, prior to being flown in service aircraft to the West Indies.

Thirty cadets will go to Jamaica, 20 to Barbados, 30 to Trinidad and Tobago, five to Grenada, and nine to Guyana. Besides the usual cadet training activities they will

participate in sports events and tours. They return to Canada Aug. 15.

A similar number of cadets from the West Indies will visit cadet camps in Canada during the same period. BISLEY, WALES AND GERMANY

Two exchange programs have been arranged with Britain. The first involves the famous Bisley Shoot, with a team of 16 Canadian cadet marksmen departing for England July 9. The team will compete in rifle matches July 17-29 at Bisley against British and other Commonwealth cadet teams.

Following the shoot the Canadians will tour London then spend a brief period with Canadian Forces at Lahr, Germany, before returning home.

The second exchange with Britain will see 14 cadets leave Canada July 16 for the British Army Outward Bound school at Towyn, Wales. Situated in a mountainous region, the school offers a variety of interesting challenges. The program culminates with attachments to British cadet units and tours on London.

Ten cadets will visit Germany during a four-week (Continued on page 8)

Goss gets promotion

OTTAWA — A 49-year-old native of Hamilton, Ont., Brigadier-General D. William Goss, will be promoted to the rank of major-general May 1 and appointed deputy chief of logistics at Canadian Forces Headquarters.

Now serving as director-general of aerospace systems at the Ottawa headquarters, Gen. Goss will succeed Rear-Admiral D. L. Collins in the post.

Progress on AMU halted

Progress has come to a halt in the construction of the AMU's new passenger waiting room. Within a week of being ready, the opening date has been set back due to the lockout by the contractors, Cana Construction Co. Ltd. The company served notice of the action last Friday. The local dispute with the workers is part of a general lockout of workers by the B.C. construction firms as members of the Construction Labour Relations Association.

VS 880 Detachment

Trackers come west

Canadian Armed Forces coastal surveillance operations have been stepped up with the arrival May 1 of four Tracker aircraft at Patricia Bay airport.

The twin-engine aircraft with a crew of four will make daily flights along the British Columbia coast. Their operational targets will be possible oil pollution by shipping, infractions of fishing regulations and marine distress incidents.

Based at Canadian Forces Base Shearwater, N.S., the Trackers will be operating in

the B.C. area for six months until the end of October. During that period, crews will be rotated. The aircraft are attached to VS 880 Squadron, an anti-submarine squadron which formerly operated from the aircraft carrier "Bonaventure".

They are equipped for tracking and attacking submarines as their primary role. Their versatility and specialized equipment makes them particularly suitable for coastal patrol and surveillance activities.

Vandals attack new post office

In a move to cut down further vandalism in the lobby of the new Lazo post office, Postmaster Dennis Williams announced the closure of the lobby during nights, weekends and holidays. Mr. Williams made the move Tuesday after consultation with his superiors in the postal department and with base officials.

The post office has been plagued with acts of vandalism since its opening in March. When Mr. Williams arrived Monday morning to open up, he found the door under the counter had been kicked in and there were indications that attempts had been made to retrieve mail from the letter deposit box. RCMP investigated, but it appeared that nothing was taken. Mr. Williams was especially concerned because of the large number of tax returns in the box at the time.

The mounting occurrence of vandalism has included dirt and refuse being placed in the deposit box, scratches on the counter tops, decals on the doors have been damaged, and there is evidence of tampering with the mail boxes and the sliding screen which closes off the wickets.

To deter further vandalism, Mr. Williams has announced that the lobby, which allows access to the mail boxes, will be closed at 8 p.m. and opened at 7:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday. The doors will be locked all day Sundays and

statutory holidays. Mr. Williams said that he greatly regretted the inconvenience caused his customers, but in the circumstances, had no other alternative but to close the lobby during silent hours.

Safety award deadline

OTTAWA (CFP) — Nominations are sought for the James Martin award, presented annually to the British Commonwealth or NATO airman whose idea or deed has helped make military flying safer.

Because Canada's nomination must be forwarded by July 30, fully-documented citations from commands must reach CFHQ, attention DGAFF, by June 15.

Instituted in 1969 to commemorate the life-saving Martin-Baker ejection seat, the award recognizes acts of valour in military aircraft, either on the ground or in the air.

Aircraft technicians also are eligible, because significant modifications to aircraft, engines or instrumentation leading to increased safety in the air are considered.

Drug group on base

Tomorrow, as part of the continuing campaign against drug abuse, the base drug education committee is presenting a group of three professional actors. The group, known as the Covenant Players, will present short pantomimes and plays to lead into the discussion of drug abuse, alcoholism, and the generation gap.

The hour-long shows are open to everyone; dependents and service personnel are especially urged to attend. And the shows are for free.

The matinee performance is at the Base Theatre at 2:00 p.m., and the evening show at the Airport School at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

DND gives jobs to students

The Department of National Defence will provide about 1,700 job openings for B.C. students this summer in line with the federal government's \$85 million "Summer '72" program.

The jobs will be open to high school and post-secondary education students ranging from 13 to 24 years old.

There will be four classifications of work in the defence department's student summer employment program (SSEP). These are: a Civilian Term-Employees Program, Cadet Program, Reserve Force Training and a Citizenship and Community Assistance Program.

CIVILIAN TERM-EMPLOYEES

Employment under the first program will be open to students 16 to 24 who will be hired for a maximum of 12 weeks between May 1 - Sept. 15. Type of work will include general clerical, administrative, engineering, research, driving, food services and manual labor duties. Pay will be a minimum of \$1.75 per hour for a 37½ hour work week.

Students in this program will be responsible for their own work clothes, meals and accommodation. About 250 students will be hired under this program.

CADET & RESERVE PROGRAMS

Program two, involving the cadets, will employ students between 13 to 19. This is an extension of the normal cadet summer training program. Approximately 225 additional B.C. students will take part. Reserve Force Training, the third program, is split into three phases. It will be open to both male and female students between 17 to 24 years of age. They will be enrolled in the reserves for six weeks and undergo basic leadership development and military training.

The first phase, for students having had no previous reserve training, will have about 700 B.C. student vacancies. Training will emphasize survival skills, physical fitness, first aid and drill. It will take place at local reserve units in B.C. One of the six weeks will be spent at a bivouac camp for practical experience in simple field exercises, bush survival and the firing of small arms.

Students on this phase will be paid \$61.60 a week. Clothing will be provided. (Continued on page 7)

McLachlan new ATC boss

OTTAWA — A new commander has been named to head the Canadian Forces' Air Transport Command, the organization that provides the airlift to meet Canada's defence commitments and search and rescue duties.

He is 49-year Major-General Hugh McLachlan of Lethbridge, Alta., now serving in Ottawa as a member of the defence minister's management review group. MGen. McLachlan, who took up his new duties May 1, succeeds Maj.-Gen. A. Chester Hull, 52, of Ottawa and Vancouver, who has held the post for the past five years. The headquarters is in Trenton, Ont.

Maj.-Gen. Hull's promotion to lieutenant-general and new appointment as vice-chief of the defence staff, effective

Sept. 15, were announced late last month. From May 1 -

Sept. 15 he will be working in

OTTAWA on plans for the restructured national defence headquarters, which will be implemented later this year.

The new head of Air Transport Command, MGen. McLachlan, is a Second World War fighter pilot. He served two operational tours of duty with the Desert Air Force in North Africa and Greece, and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The 7,000 member command has transport squadrons based at Edmonton, Trenton and Ottawa, flying Hercules, Boeing 707, Buffalo, Cosmopolitan and Falcon aircraft. Its search and rescue squadrons fly Buffalo, Twin Otter and



MGen. McLachlan

Industry moves in

Gimli still hive of activity

By ETHEL HOWARD
GIMLI, Man. (Special) — The former Canadian Forces Base at Gimli, which had had a somewhat deserted appearance since the last personnel left it in September, 1971, is slowly regaining an air of occupancy designed to rival its former busy atmosphere when 800 service personnel worked in the various buildings. The parking lots which stood empty in the fall give evidence of the increased activity as they all have a number of cars in them during daytime and evening hours.

Saunders Aircraft is the biggest occupant of the park with its regular staff of more than 100 workers plus the addition of a large and ever-increasing number of trainees taking a training program as they work under the joint sponsorship of Saunders and Canada Manpower. At latest count there were 102 trainees, many of them young men from the Gimli area who hopefully will remain on the Saunders payroll when their training is completed.

Still assisting with the training program are a group

of Britishers who came to Gimli on a six-month contract. Although a number of them returned to Britain for various personal reasons, these are being replaced by others. The company is now using one large hangar and part of another, and shortly plans to utilize all of both. They have also taken over another building adjacent for classrooms.

Two barrack blocks have been furnished and opened, one for trainees at Saunders and another for groups of children from 50 Winnipeg

Grade 5 to 9 classrooms who will be spending a five-day week each at the industrial park in an environmental study program sponsored by the Manitoba Outdoor Education Association under a Federal Local Initiatives Program grant of \$36,000. This program was to have started March 6 but was delayed due to bad weather and other factors and will now start March 20 and continue through the end of May. It will employ 19 persons.

Other industries on the base include Alwest Marine, a

manufacturer of aluminum house boats which employs 28 persons from the Gimli area. The company has recently complained that concessions granted to their Ontario competitor allowing tax-free importation of parts from their American parent company may force Alwest to leave Gimli for the United States. However, the company does want very much to remain here where they have trained new workers, if possible.

A small furniture plant is (Continued on page 8)

407 Tech ramblings

April 24th was undoubtedly the brightest Monday morning in memory for a number of our stalwarts who were advised of their promotion to the next higher rank. The ranks of the three hookers were increased by the following new members: Sgt. R. L. Miller (Tel Tech), Sgt. H. F. Cofield (Photo Tech), Sgt. R. J. Shaw (Photo Tech), Sgt. H. E. Sleight (AF Tech), Sgt. J. J. Routledge (E.E.Tech.)

In addition to the foregoing, the 407 Flight Engineer strength received a boost in the person of newly appointed WO J. F. Goldie and our representation in Supply was enhanced by a shiny new two striper, Cpl. D. A. Affleck.

To one and all, the sincere congratulations of the Demon technical empire.

TORP TOPICS

We have noted the extensive coverage given to the phasing out of the Bomarc missiles and this brings to mind the fact that, in the past dozen years or so, your correspondent has personally witnessed the phasing out of three different types of torpedoes - with nary a word of publicity. Since today's torpedoes are in fact self-propelled guided missiles, the mysterious thing about them would appear to be the fact that they are deployed in a water environment and, somehow, do not elicit the same interest as that afforded the airborne variety. It should also be noted that, each time a torpedo is phased out, it is replaced by a more modern and effective weapon which is better able to counter the threat of the potentially unfriendly submarines which are constantly patrolling the waterways of our world. Therefore it is our opinion that our waterborne missiles are every bit as important as the other variety.

During a recent ASW exercise some of the boys of the Rainbow left their calling card with its caption "Submariners Are Super". We reciprocated with our card which portrayed a torpedo and bore the caption, "Torp Techs Are Terrific".

The Ruscoffs became a two car family when George bought Dick Harwood's '65 Chev. We don't know whether Dick's CFR had anything to do with it or not but he is now sporting a '69 Buick. Boy, those Joneses!

Having completed the First Aid Instructor's Course at Borden, Gerry Lanouette is now back at work and is making WO Wood feel a lot better knowing that he has constant care for the finger he injured as a result of a rather embarrassing accident. P. S. WO Wood's new nickname is "Bold Finger".

AVIONICS
By the time this issue hits the streets of CFB Comox the mass shuffle of 407 Avionics personnel will have taken place. So, to the newcomers in each section, Hi; and to the departed, see-ya-round.

Promotions again hit the scene last week with Joe Routledge having almost doubled his salary in the past year with his move up to pay field "C" and now his third hook. Dusty Miller dragged his weakened body in to work a week ago Wednesday following a night of celebrating his newly acquired membership in the Sgt's Mess and, talk about everything coming up roses, Capt. Goodman has been advised of a (JAM) posting to Johnsville, Pennsylvania with concurrent promotion to Major. Congratulations and

the best of luck to each of you. Hockey went out with a bang with last week's very successful Intersection Hockey banquet and, if you don't believe it, ask Arnie. Now the ball season, fishing, golf, etc., take over the sports scene and, hopefully, some real section spirit will be evidenced in support of our Avionics fastball aggregation. Brett has learned the hard way, while coming up Ryan Road, that homemade spark plugs just don't stand up.

Wayne Roberts is taking a crash course in basic electricity, hopefully to determine why 4 1/2 volts can't take the place of 9 volts. Good luck, Wayne.

Rollie decided that he had too much horsepower under the hood of his orange bomb so he climbed aboard Art's trail bike and was heard to say "That's fast enough for a Newfie".

GUN PLUMBER'S CORNER

Congratulations to Duane and Ingrid Schlamp whose brand new 6 lb. 14 oz. baby daughter has been added to the population explosion in the Comox Valley. Welcome to Actionland, baby Schlamp, and our sympathies to the guys around the section who are choking on your daddy's cheap cigars.

A recent get together at the local bistro for ex-bachelor Chris Stoyles must have been a success since our hero was observed to leave the premises in a slightly unbalanced condition. How did it feel, old boy?

Ron Laxdal is busily counting the days until Oily returns to take over those 1, 2, 3, 1, 2, etc. sonobuoys. No, Larry will not volunteer to take them over again, Ron!

There will be a section ceremonial handover parade when Zeke exchanges band-aids for pencils and, speaking of pencils, it has been noted that the guys around the hangar are beginning to look like servicemen again since the squadron parades have become popular affairs.

Bruce is indulging himself in English lessons before taking over inspection crew

and keeping Colin in line. Meanwhile, our bilingual man par excellence, John "The Rifleman" Martin, is headed for Greenwood to control "the for Greenwood to control "the for radar" on his electronics course.

Don Hamel is the custodian of the two most valuable keys in the section, that is if you judge their worth by the size of the lanyard and snap holding them.

FLASH!!! Private Vachon, all 250 pounds of him, is looking for a used Mini Cooper. Cash and carry???

The seagulls out at the dump are now breathing sighs of relief - "Pappy" Gould has retired. A veteran of 30 years service, Pappy was an air gunner during WW2 and an artillery man prior to switching his allegiance to the now defunct RCA.

The Stranger in the boss' office the past few days has turned out to be none other than our own Capt. Fisher back from one of his many courses.

Happiness is seeing a WO standing at attention in a drip tray, since which time he has run a friction free section.

SCHREINER'S CORNER

MCpl. Bourgeois has gotten closer to the control of a mutinous crew of fitters during the absence of Sgt. Boyce who is having a rebore done at Naden. The latter would have preferred to undergo the surgery in his home town of Cumberland but was leary of the fire hazards of the local hospital. His last action prior to heading south was to appoint one of our finest mechanics (that is what he told me), Cpl. Nemeth, to the dizzying heights of NCO i c all ground support equipment.

Frankie baby grasped the situation immediately and, as of the same date, became the ARO's personal mechanic and we feel that he will go far - much farther than the ARO's car, at least.

In view of the weird things that keep happening to our venerable aircraft, we repair personnel get the impression that 407 Sqn. aircrew are doing their utmost to speed the early replacement of the Argus.

Mushroom meanders

Last Friday afternoon was the time of major modifications to the Glacier Greens Golf Course.

442 Sqn. held their annual invitational PGA (Poor Golfers Anonymous) tournament at that time. As a result, it was suggested that the name of the course be changed to the Glacier Divot and Thunderstorm Course.

The poor weather halted the tournament after 9 holes which meant that there were some nice scores (for 18). In spite of the weather Sgt. Jack Hawkins turned in a 42 on the front nine which gave him a low gross of 84 to win the tournament. Cpl. Gavin MacLean was front runner in the handicap listing with a low net of 75.

McPl. Marty Fraser took a mighty swing on the 9th hole and ended up with the longest drive. This was expensive as he had to pay stumpage on the trees knocked over on his backswing. The golf ball was also rendered U.S. as all that

remained was a smouldering mass. In fact it was this smoke which enabled him to find the remains of his ball. The distance was not accurately measured but was conservatively estimated as under 1000 yards.

On hole No. 8 Jack Hawkins was again in the prizes with his tee shot which was closest to the pin. In this contest he had some very stiff competition from Cpl. Bill Brown who had been secretly practicing. Bill's work paid off the previous Sunday when he got a hole-in-one on the 8th. However, on Friday, he was unable to duplicate this enviable feat. Bill's complaint was that sinking the ball from the tee prevented him from practicing his chip shots. This detracted from his game on Friday.

This is also time to pay our respects to the most honest golfer, Cpl. Willy Perrault. His score is classified; however, it can be said that he was a very honest golfer.

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Pte. Edmison does it again! It seems that he wasn't satisfied with the injury inflicted to his person whilst polishing a bicycle chain on a high speed buffing wheel so is now performing light duties with the aid of a cane as the result of not being checked out

(Continued on page 8)

Voodoo Nuts, Bolts and Volts

BY PAUL KLEM

"Call Shot", an annual competition between ADC squadrons, is being hosted by CFB Bagotville this year. The actual competition is only a week long from 1 to 8 of June, but the preparations for it are somewhat longer.

The first step which has already been taken is the selection of crews.

The aircrews pick theirs by tossing a coin. Capt. Johnston who is heading the ground crew team with the able assistance of MWO Frank Elvins and WO Ken Day will pick the ground crews. Since the points will now be allotted on a 50-50 basis the ground crews will finally be getting the credit they deserve. It also brings out the fact that both teams will have to bear equal responsibilities. There'll be no more passing the buck for under par performance on either side.

The men selected are picked for various reasons, or a combination of many, undoubtedly knowledge, performance, ability and adaptability will rate high but so does personality or any other talents you may have. It's almost like a promotion board selection. Naturally Capt. Johnston would prefer to have all volunteers but if he accepts that, there'll be nobody left to look after the rest of the squadron here at home, so he'll have the last say of who goes, since there's only a limited number of people he's allowed to take. If you don't get in on the first draw you could remain on the stand-by list in case someone breaks a leg. To all those selected for the team our heartfelt congratulations, to those disappointed souls a word of caution: you could get posted there!

The doubtful scribe who usually writes this libelous column is away in Montreal on a very hazardous assignment. The Fishwrapper was thinking of starting a Dear Abbie feature next week, so Dave McNair volunteered to get married in order to get some first hand

experience with the everyday problems usually encountered by Abbie's fans. The smiling bride is the former Miss Carolyn Walcott from our own base hospital. She won't be smiling long though when she finds the pile of dirty socks Dave has saved for her. All Nighthawks extend their best wishes for a happy and prosperous life together to Dave and Carolyn.

B Flight's only balloon pilot found out the other night that in order to do a textbook takeoff in the big silver bird, it is advisable to light both burners at the same time.

The annual (sometimes)

moan and gripe season is upon us once more. Five crews have been selected to steal most of the squadron's flying time for the next month and a half, to practice for the upcoming Call Shot competition in Beyondville. The crews selected are Maj. Sosnokowski and Ken Driscoll, Norm Henning and Doug Jackson, Gord Saunders and Roger Lamothe, Phil Schreiner and Tom Murray, and John Clark and Rudy Witthoef. Training for this year's assault is in the capable hands of Captain Canada and Mother Wagar. Their job is to mold this group

of hackers into a razor sharp outfit capable of withstanding the combined onslaught of les alouettes et les pussycats.

This razor sharp outfit is liable to lose some of its keen edge next week as 409 prepares for its annual "search and destroy" mission to the interior of the island. What they're searching for is a quiet place to make up all sorts of lies to tell their wives about the three peaceful days they spent fishing and communing with nature. About all they ever destroy is their livers and that little quotation about one little drink not doing an officer any harm.

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Battle of the Bulge

By NOLA WELLS

I'm not fat, just pleasantly plump. I tell myself this each time I get depressed. After all, I'm not as big as some women I see walking down the main street of town. The old ego loves to hear those words. Who cares about heart disease, and who cares about how I puff when I can't reach the top of a stairway so easily anymore? My lungs are free. I've never smoked once in my life. My eyes don't need glasses, and haven't I got good skin? Who lies best? You to the mirror or the mirror to you.

I've given myself so many excuses for being just plain fat, that I've started to believe them myself. Some exercise guy on T.V. says, if you can gather an inch of excess fat between your fingers, you have a problem. Oh, boy! Do I have a problem! Why do we do these things to ourselves? Why do we take a lovely trim figure, that used to make you proud when you walked down the street on a warm sunny day, and let it deteriorate so badly? Is it self-punishment? Is it just plain neglect? Or is it an addiction to that stuff we have to eat in order to survive? Maybe the answers are all individual. Maybe one can't lose weight, until they realize fully, why they gained so much in the first place.

Napoleon Bonaparte once said "The human race is governed by its imagination." If that's true maybe I can envision myself thin. Perhaps I can wake up each day and see nice thin legs throwing themselves out of my bed. Look at those neck bones, don't they protrude beautifully. How many years has it been since you even realized your neck had bones in it? Look at those skinny arms, don't they look great in a sleeveless dress? Remember the time when you wore sleeves right through each and every summer? Look at those firm thighs. Shorts were just made for you. Dig them out of the carton they've been stored in for four years. Look at those firm stomach muscles. No more loose-fitting blouses for you. Look at the expression of pride on your children's faces. No more jokes about 'Big Bertha'. Wow, this imagination kick can really flip you out.

Walk down the main street. Let the magic of imagination

change your normal shopping day. How pretty those belts look. Belts! Women can wear them, you know. How lovely those skimpy pieces of lingerie appeal to your newly aware eye. Women actually do wear size 34. What do you know! Are the hot-pants still in style. Got to show off those long hidden legs. It's been so long since they've seen the sun, they will probably burn within two minutes.

Was that a whistle I heard? Could it possibly have been for me? Do I dare turn around, and see more than a man whistling for his dog. Walk over to the Goodwill Store. Now that I'm thin, I can actually look at the clothes on the rack, instead of the lines and old china. (Don't any fat people give away their old clothes?) Throw away the cottage cheese containers that have piled up so high in your

cupboard. After all, who wants to be reminded of the past? Stop looking at your ankle bones, people will think you're odd.

Who can that overweight lady be staring back at you from the long mirror in the dress shop? Sad the way she's let herself go. Hasn't she heard of the joys of being thin? Someone should take her aside and have a talk with her. Strange - she's moving her arm when you move yours. And isn't she terribly close in looks to you. No two people in Courtenay can have that kind of nose. Darn. I guess it's me. What am I doing with a size 12 dress in my hands? Have I had an Overweight Blackout?

Back home to the cottage cheese, and the reduction of salt. The Battle of the Bulge is on once again. Imagination - how sweet it was!

CLASSIFIEDS PHONE 377

FOR SALE - 19" B & W Motorola TV. v.g. wkg. cond. \$70. 339-3917 or Loc. 306.

FOR SALE - Little red scooter, \$75. Contact Don at golf course.

FOR SALE - 1966 Corvair Corsa, good condition. Best offer, owner posted. Phone 339-2014.

PRIVATE SALE - 3 bedroom house in central Comox. Finished rec room and basement. Two fireplaces and other attractive features. Available July. D.P. \$8500, PIT \$184. Phone 339-2906.

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FOR SALE - 14' fibreglass boat, 50 hp Evinrude Lark with 10 hours, and trailer. Includes cover, battery, skis, and life preservers. Phone 339-3447.

FOR SALE - 11' plywood boat, 3 hp Evinrude, \$150 firm. 339-3996.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom bungalow (no basement). No agents, please. \$2,000 down. Also 1970 Dodge Adventurer 4 ton with 8 1/2 ft. Galaxie Camper. Includes propane fridge, 3 burner stove and oven, 10,000 BTU furnace, 30 gal. water tank with electric pump. Sleeps four. Cpl. Paradis at Loc 319 or 304 or 339-2936 after five.

FOR RENT - 5 year old 3 bedroom house in Royston. I.D. Specious treed lot and large garden. Capt. C.D. Eakin at Loc 294 or 339-2122.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom fully furnished home with two fireplaces and a rumpus room, for six weeks only from July 5 to August 20, 1972. Phone 339-2926.

WANTED - Credit Union members to assist nominating committee in selecting Board of Directors and Credit committee nominees. This is a preliminary selection for next year's annual elections. Call Paul Klem Loc. 388.

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Through my window

BY ANNE CROUSE

MAYTIME

"God Bless you, dear", she said to the young lass who dropped a few coins in the tin she was holding. The unseeing eyes seemed to twinkle and her face wrinkled into a smile. She sat on a busy corner in a large city selling her pencils to those that passed by. On the opposite corner sat another blind person. I could not help but notice that most people who passed by this blind, old colored lady paused to read a sign that she was holding while on the other corner the usual few stopped to buy a pencil from the equally handicapped person.

Filled with curiosity I approached to see what magic was written on her sign. It did not read as you would suppose, "I am blind", but a loving hand had engraved the words, "It is May and you can see". Looking at the kindly smiling face I could not help but wonder if she did not see much more than I.

TIME CHANGE

Daylight Saving Time is once more with us and as we struggled with the clocks in the house, we again questioned why we have to go through this procedure twice yearly. It certainly does not serve the purpose for which it was intended - longer daylight hours for greater productivity during the war years when manpower was at a premium. It is, I suppose,

now a habit. It does serve to remind us that regardless of whether we change our clocks or not, we really cannot control time. The sun rises when it is ready to rise and sets when it is ready to set. The moon performs its duties and the tides come and go. It really is reassuring that our gesture of changing clocks does not really change nature.

TIME FOR ANIMALS

Around this time each year the nation has a week called "Be Kind to Animals Week". Those among us that own pets

are already aware that most pets quite early in life learn to outfox humans with all the skill of a chess player. Unfortunately it is still necessary to remind those who do not like animals that it is cruel to neglect or abuse them.

However, it struck me when I visited a hospital with a number of elderly patients that all too few of us do much less for the elderly than we do for our pets. For the most part it occurs because we do not

(Continued on page 7)

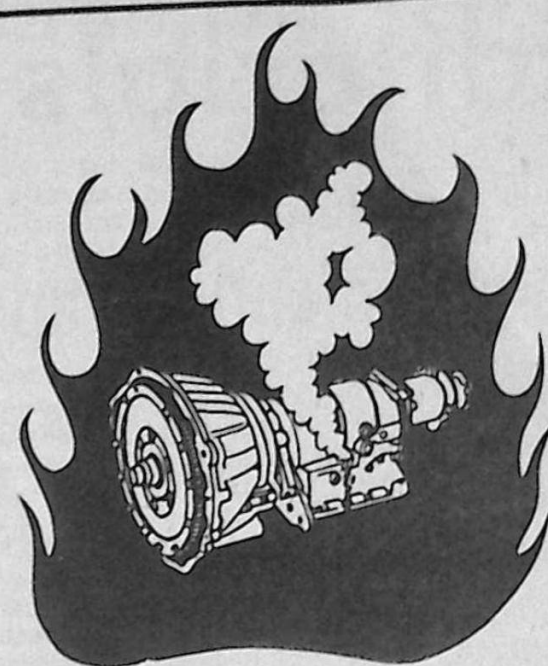
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HEAT...

WHY MOST TRANSMISSIONS FAIL

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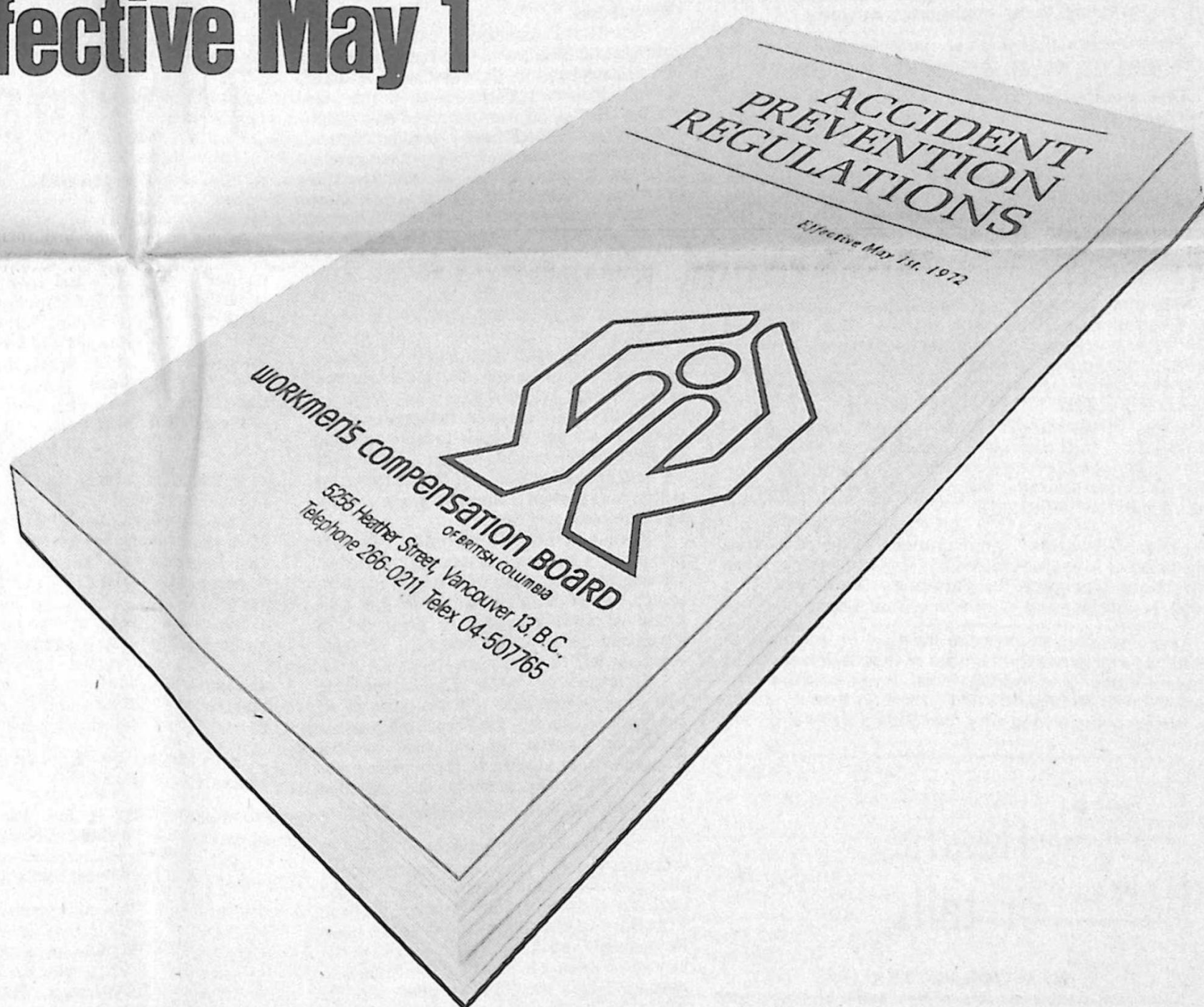
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Phone 334-2917

TOTEM TIMES DEADLINE

MON., MAY 15th

New WCB Accident Prevention Regulations Effective May 1



Accident Prevention Regulations Handbook available to British Columbia workers.

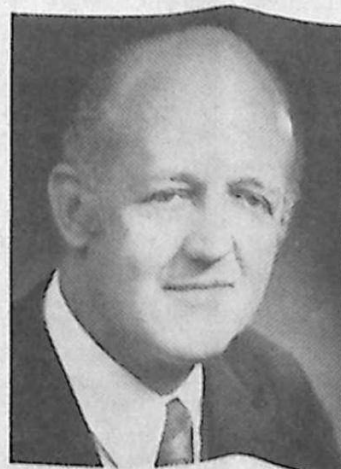
This is an era of rapid change in industry. New technology introduces new machinery and new methods, and with them, new hazards.

The Workmen's Compensation Board is constantly reviewing the accident prevention regulations to make sure they are up-to-date.

A joint WCB-labour-management committee has completed another review which was followed by public hearings. The result is the publishing of this

298 page handbook containing revised and new accident prevention regulations. These regulations apply more realistically to present day work practices and will be of great benefit in hazard control.

The new handbook of regulations has been mailed to all employers. Copies of the handbook are available to workmen without charge from your local WCB office, your employer, or by sending in the coupon below.



"A good knowledge of these regulations may some day save your life."

I encourage workers in British Columbia to obtain a copy of these regulations by contacting us or your employer."

Carol White
Chairman



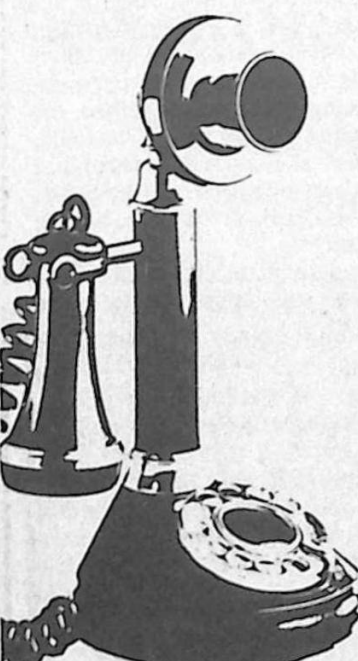
WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

5255 Heather Street, Vancouver 13, B.C., Telephone 266-0211, Telex 04-507765

Please send me a copy of the Accident Prevention Regulations Handbook, without charge.

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Address:



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Editorials

The communication gap

There appears to be a communication gap in the Canadian Forces. It isn't a one way gap, either. But it stems from the old military adage of "keep them in the dark and feed them manure". Or words to that effect.

Although steps have been made recently to improve the situation, the gap has not been significantly narrowed. There still seems to be a reluctance to explain policies to the troops and, in the flow of information in the other direction, the people in the field have little opportunity to make their views known to those who make the policy.

Improvements of late have been the Personnel Newsletter, which has been very frank in the treatment of various questions asked of the Chief of Personnel and his staff. The editor of the Newsletter has invited letters from his readers, and promised that each letter will receive a reply. Most get personal replies and the more interesting ones are dealt with in the Newsletter. This has helped reduce the gap.

Unfortunately, the explanations and reasons come well after the fact. Often, there is a lag of at least two months between, for example, the PMQ rent realignment and the rationale behind it. It's assumed that the new system of rents will be explained fully and the benefit it has over the old weighted national average.

What is suggested is that when the news is released of a change in policy, that a narrative be included in the CANFORGEN message to explain to the people in the field what the implications of the new policy are and what prompted the change in the first place. This would surely improve morale by eliminating much of the griping which occurs when new policies are announced. How often has the question "what did they do that for?" been asked?

The Conditions of Service Review Group has also served to narrow the gap. Last year, they circulated questionnaires inviting comment on a wide range of subjects concerning working conditions in the armed forces. They are soon to release the results of their study and this will certainly be of interest to all servicemen. Their job wasn't over when they completed this study, though, and they are still accessible to all servicemen. Perhaps a little advertisement of this fact would bring them some extra business.

The inception of this group gave the forces its first really open channel of communication to the top.

One medium of communication that is severely hampered is the service newspaper. CFAO 55-7 touts the service newspaper as being a good medium to disseminate information downwards from the upper echelons of base, command and forces headquarters, but virtually blocks flow of information in the opposite direction. With its long list of forbidden subjects, the editor of the service newspaper has no latitude in the expression of opinion on a wide variety of subjects.

Editorial opinion is for the most part, a mirror of the community's views, and in this case, it would reflect the opinions of the majority of servicemen at the base the paper serves. Most editors of service papers seldom venture into the restricted field of editorials because of the many restraints placed on them by CFAO 55-7. The fear of contravening the regulations, the problems faced with having an editorial review (censor) board and the limited choice of topics are so overwhelming that the average editor seldom runs an editorial.

A much healthier environment with the free discussion of ideas would result from the easing of the restrictions placed on the papers by the CFAO. This would help close the communication gap.

One final step to improve the flow of information would be to increase the number of discussion sessions between labour and management, if one can use that expression in an organization without a formal union. We've come a long way, but we've still got a long way to go.

Heads or tails

By MAJOR POTTER

Over the past year there has been an apparent increase in the number of study groups passing through this Base. Servicemen of the Base indicate that they have been asked every conceivable question ranging from "what they think about conditions of service", to "what turns a serviceman on". Much discussion has taken place on unionizing the military service.

The latest new phrase to be heard is "Civilianization of the Military" and now re-organization has taken place at the top. What does this all mean? Are we in the military evolving into a Public Service Commission, or are all the study groups and re-organizations necessary to make us more efficient. Many queries regarding pay and allowances are answered by a statement that they are tied to the Public Service.

On other occasions queries on overtime pay and environmental pay are answered by a statement that because we are the military we maintain our own pay structure. Comments by our servicemen indicate that the time to develop Camaraderie and Esprit de Corps has disappeared into ever-increasing commitments. The military forces are reducing, but the commitments remain the same. Service pay is increasing to cover the increased costs of living, but there is no money left for new equipment.

It is the view of this paper that a sense of instability is developing in the Service that could harm our sense of well being and obscure our sense of direction. It is considered that the loyalty, the dedication and the extra hours of work provided by today's serviceman is a real bargain in terms of dollars. This national asset should be judiciously guarded.

One can only hope that our great white chiefs in Ottawa will recognize this asset and provide the assurance necessary to permit our servicemen to continue to guard our democratic way of life.

(Greenwood Argus)



Is a 28 percent Francophone force workable?

By LT. G. WILLIS

In view of the forces' announced intention to achieve equal representation of both official languages in the military service, the subject of bilingualism is currently very much on the military mind. Evidence of this concern was revealed during the D-Cp's visit to Greenwood earlier this year, when Maj. Gen. Laubman was asked many pointed questions about present military policy on bilingualism.

The Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism came to the conclusion that the francophone in Canada was not being given adequate opportunity to pursue his chosen field in his own language and within the confines of the French-Canadian culture. In this respect, the CAF has implemented a program to provide this opportunity. This program includes more extensive recruiting of francophone personnel, the institution of French language units, French language training for anglophones, etc.

One of the more important factors of the B and B project, as far as the service is concerned, is the forces' intention to reach twenty-eight percent francophone representation, at all levels and in all areas of responsibility, by the mid 1980's. This means, of course, that not only will twenty-eight per cent of the total forces be francophone, but that attempts will be made to have an equal percentage of francophone representation at all rank levels. Therefore, the problem of putting this portion of the program into effect is, at present, twofold.

Francophones now make up approximately eighteen per cent of the forces. Consequently, considering natural attrition, to achieve the magic twenty-eight per cent figure in total numbers of personnel, a significant increase in recruiting of francophones will be necessary.

Unfortunately, while English-speaking schools have kept pace with the demands of our technological age, the French educational system in Canada has not done so. The francophone in Quebec is chronically over-represented in the primary and unskilled occupations, and under-represented in professional, financial and technical fields. This inequality is due not only to language difficulties, but, to a significant degree, educational inadequacies. The noted Canadian sociologist, John Porter, in his book "The Vertical Mosaic," writes that "the more French and Catholic education has been, the less has it been adequate for the French to improve their position in the modern economy. Within Quebec, the cultural survival so strenuously fought for has meant the survival of French-Canadian institutions. But these institutions seem to have been unable or unwilling to adapt to the new industrial epoch."

We are entering an age of technology undreamed of even ten years ago, an age to which even the sturdy Argus must succumb. Ten years from now, the military training establishment will have neither the resources nor the facilities, to provide the basic technical background required, as well as train specialized technicians. We will not be able to tolerate a situation where in Quebec, in 1968-69, total enrolment in post-secondary technical courses was only half as many as were enrolled in similar courses in Ontario. Francophone and anglophone schools alike will have to provide an ever-increasing background knowledge in the skills that the military, and society generally, require. And, as we begin to draw more and more human resources from Quebec, we can only hope that the province's government is successful in reorganizing its educational system. The traditional lack of emphasis on technical studies and on industrial and commercial programs in French-Canadian education must be corrected. Otherwise, the military service will suffer; Quebec will continue to suffer.

Coincident with the increasing francophone percentage in the forces is the increasing francophone representation at all rank levels.

Anglophones in the service occupy an inordinate number of higher echelon positions. The idea to create a situation, e.g. French language units, where a francophone can perform in his own language and be evaluated accordingly should improve rank representation. However, how rigidly can the

forces adhere to a policy of first, achieving twenty-eight percent representation at all levels, and secondly, maintaining that percentage? One can envisage promotion boards, juggling the careers of many a serviceman, with the deciding ballot cast in favour of the linguophone required to fill the quota.

The anglophone serviceman is concerned, and with some justification, about how promotion policy is going to be affected. No matter how the figures are computed, the

answer seems to me to be the same; percentage wise more francophones than anglophones will be promoted. Undoubtedly the English-speaking Canadian has had more than his share in the past. However, we are not cultivating the bilingual and bicultural nature of Canada by designating twenty-eight per cent of each rank as francophone. We are merely pitting one culture against the other, all over again.

(Greenwood Argus)

The impossible dream

By BOSWELL

Ever since World War II many military leaders have published their biographies and in so doing have revealed facets of their character, their hates and loves, their successes and failures. Was Paul Hellyer really the architect of unification? It was suggested to me that it really wasn't his idea at all, that the concept for unification of the Canadian Armed Forces went back to 1956 or thereabouts and was the brainchild of a distinguished Air Marshal.

My search for this unheralded and unsung military strategist took me to British Columbia and finally to the last bastion of British Colonialism, the capital city, Victoria. After some inquiry I received a tip that the man I sought was often sighted in the dim recesses of the Union Club. I took up watch there and after careful scrutiny of the members over a period of days I zeroed in on my quarry. He was sitting crunched down in a huge wing back leather chair. Whether he was lost in thought or asleep, I wasn't sure, but when a newspaper slid from his lap and his eyes slowly opened, I approached him.

"Air Marshal, how is it that you haven't written your biography?"

"Nobody wants it, lad. I'm a pariah amongst two-thirds of the military personnel in this hybrid organization called the Canadian Armed Forces, that's why."

"Well, why is this, Air Marshal? How can this be? You did your duty in WWII, that much is well known. How about your story on the early days of flying with the RCAF, the bad days during the thirties, World War II, your Bomber Group, the long night raids into Germany. We think people would find that interesting. After all, other famous military leaders have set down their impressions and experiences including Bader, Johnson, Glosterman, and Adolph Galland. Now let's hear it from a Canadian. Level with me now, Air Marshal. What was the most important role you ever played in the RCAF?"

The old gentleman's eyes flashed, "Stand up, young man, when you say 'RCAF'." He stood and snapped a salute, turning to face an unfurled and spilt RCAF ensign which stood in a glass case in the corner. "Bloody people! Worse than the damned Boche. We could lick a military system, but to be part of the desecration of one's own brainchild - the destruction of a brilliant idea and concept - that's too much." At this his voice choked and his blue eyes filled with tears.

After a long and awkward moment he resumed, having found strength to continue in the nourishment of his brandy and soda. "Clausewitz, Von Schlieffen, Billy Mitchell - and I could have been amongst them. A new idea, a new concept, and it was mine, ALL MINE!"

It was then that I asked him, "Are you referring to unification, Air Marshal?" "Yes, yes, of course I am, but I didn't call it that. It was something else. And now everything is PU." "Pew, Air Marshal? What do you mean?" "I mean pre-unification and post-unification, what else? No matter how you look at it, it's still PU. And it bears no resemblance to my concept at all." As if on signal, the waiter brought us double brandies and the obviously disappointed and somewhat upset old gentleman downed his with a single draught.

Over the counter

By LCDR I.F. MCKEE

The other day I took a walk during lunch hour in the mistaken belief that the first fine warm day indicated that spring had come to Canada's East Coast. The snow that returned the next day forced me back to my normal lunch routine of studying my stock reports for a stock that was just about to be discovered by the buying public. In the past I have "made" more money through buying cheaper lunches than by studying the charts ... but one day ...

That walk, however, produced results. I came across a book stand and bought a book. I recommend it. It is by Elliot Janeway and is published by Dell. The title is "What Shall I Do With My Money". It caught my interest because I had read some articles by the same author during the economic phase while at Staff College. Which goes to show just how useful Staff College can be.

The one drawback to the book is that it is written for residents of United States and some of the tax advantages do not apply to Canada. Nevertheless I was impressed by some of the general observations.

I think a few of Mr. Janeway's comments are worth repeating - even out of context. He suggests no more than 25 per cent of income (after taxes) should go to rent. His next priority is 10 per cent into savings with six months pre tax income as a bare minimum cash savings account before graduating to investment status. He hastens to say don't rush to the other extreme and oversave beyond 10 per cent - invest anything and everything you can as fast as you can get 10 per cent ahead.

Mr. Janeway devotes several pages to insurance. He describes the different kinds and suggests how much you should have of each type. For those of you who don't rush out and buy the book I can summarize in another column.

He recommends that you use 5 per cent to 10 per cent of your investment funds for outright speculation. This is the safety value that provides insurance against the constant temptation of speculation under the guise of investment with the rest of your funds!

As an investment Mr. Janeway rates income producing property first. He suggests professional advice on buying, the biggest mortgage you can get, and using the tax concessions to property owners to the very limit. The details that go into making this work and the reasons, that this receives his highest rating are all simply explained in the book.

His advice is practical as indicated by one of the last comments in the book. A reader of his newspaper column has asked for his opinion. Their son is about to have his 21st birthday and they want to buy a share of stock. They have \$100 and wish to know the type of stock they should purchase and where to purchase it. The advice: it would make more sense if they gave the youngster the money and told him to go out and celebrate.

The book is available in paperback at, as they say "better stores everywhere". My tip for the week is that after saving 10 per cent of your income make your first investment a purchase of this book for \$1.25.

Letters

Reserved parking only

Dear Sir:

I have noticed that there is a sign in front of the Lazo post office reading "Reserved parking for postal workers only". The sign is obviously only in a temporary position at the moment, but I would like to put a word in before it becomes permanently affixed.

Down in Victoria at the main post office there, employees park right up against the building and customers have to park about 100 feet from the building. This means that 330 people a day get soaked while they run through the rain, whereas the workers park only once a day. This won't happen at our P.O., too, will it?

Lazo Boxholder

For defensive driving

Dear Sir:

Reference your Editorial and article pertaining to the requirement for personnel to have passed the Defensive Driving Course prior to being issued with a Base Pass. If this is such a good idea, which I think it is, why will "civilian personnel still get their decals regardless?" And, how do you prevent wives from driving on the Base when the vehicle has a decal obtained by her husband. A gentleman here at Shearwater states that this smacks of discrimination and suggests that it is because civilians are taking over the military in Ottawa!

I would appreciate your comments as I would like to see this approach to safer driving adopted here.

Thank you

Peter M. Holmes

Captain (Ex-407 type)

P.S.: Keep up the good work in your excellent paper

PPS: Perhaps the pill can be sweetened (having to take the course) by pointing out that some Insurance Companies offer a discount to persons that have completed a DDC.

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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Enjoy sun and taxes on retirement

BY LCDR NORMAN PASCOE
CFP Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CFP) — Dreaming about retiring to a far-off land of warm sun and gentle breezes? Wondering if the long arm of the tax man will reach around the world to dip into your pension?

It's pretty hard to escape the tax bite these days, no matter where you go.

It used to be an attractive temptation to retire to a country having no income tax, or low taxes. But that Utopian exists.

LOOK FOR FINE PRINT
The fine print in income tax regulations states that pen-

sions or annuities under the Defence Services Pension Continuation Act, and the Canadian Forces Superannuation Act, payable to persons living outside of Canada are subject to:

A - Reciprocal income tax agreements between Canada and countries with which Canada has tax treaties; or B - A withholding tax of 15 percent up to 1975, and 25 percent after 1975, in countries with which Canada has no reciprocal treaties.

Currently, Canada has such agreements with 11 countries where you would not be subject to Canadian withholding taxes on pensions or annuities.

They are Australia, Denmark, Finland, Ireland, the

Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden, United Kingdom, United States and Trinidad-Tobago.

However, you could be subject to the tax laws of the country in which you may be residing.

It is possible, if you want to live in a country where you were subject to Canadian withholding tax, that you may be required to pay income tax to that country as well.

It would be smart, therefore, to find out if that country permitted foreign tax credits for the amount of Canadian income tax paid.

FILING TAX RETURNS
Canadians living abroad, who are subject to withholding tax, may elect within six months after the

end of a tax year to file a Canadian income tax return for a refund of excess withholding taxes, if this happened to be the case.

All amounts of non-resident tax withheld with be reported to the department of national revenue on form NR-4 supplementary, as required by the Income Tax Act of Canada.

When Canadians living abroad file a Canadian income tax return, they calculate tax at regular personal rates of income, other than investment or rental income. Rents, royalties, trust or estate incomes, etc., are taxed at a flat rate of 15 percent until 1975, and at 25 percent thereafter.

Free of withholding tax would be the \$960 old age security pension, and up to \$1295 from the Canada Pension Plan, or Quebec Pension Plan, to make the exemption equal to normal personal exemptions and standard deductions.

If an income tax return is filed, both old age security and Canada Pension Plan payments received in a year must be considered as income for that taxation year.

SUN AND SURF

To sum up, if you want to

retire to a warm climate such as Florida or Trinidad-Tobago, there is no change in the status quo, because of existing reciprocal tax agreements with Canada.

Of course, the situation could always change at some point in the future, if terms of a treaty are altered.

Confused?

You can always write to the Department of National Revenue, District Taxation Office, Century Bldg., 360 Lisgar St., Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0L9. They can give you specific information on any questions.

Baha'is Believe

Religion and science are in harmony... that religious beliefs must satisfy our minds as fully as they do our feelings. Beliefs which contradict scientific fact are not 'mysteries'—they are superstitions which break down under stress.

For Baha'is there is no contradiction between the spiritual teachings of the great religions and the truths of science. To reject either is to close a door which God has opened. Discussions held regularly 339-3719

Consumer advice

Make moving easier

Moving is a big expenditure and is a consumer service that needs close scrutiny. Seventy percent of all household moves take place between June 15 and Sept. 15, with peak periods the first and last days of the month. This poses a special problem in apartment buildings where

elevators cannot cope with the traffic. So try to plan well ahead and make your arrangements as soon as possible.

There are several different ways of moving. First, there's the inexpensive do-it-yourself type, using a rented truck. You provide the drivers and helpers and do your own packing.

Moving by rail can also be less expensive than using a moving company, but becomes a bit complicated as you must crate and pack everything to railroad specifications. A shipment by rail can take over twice as long to reach the destination and goods may be handled as many as three times, which can result in damage to the contents.

Moving van firms may be large or small, independent or affiliated with, or franchised by, the large vanline organizations. Moves are classified in two ways - 'local' - where rates are charged by the hour, or 'long distance' where rates are charged on one hundred pounds weight per distance travelled.

Ensure banking arrangements are such that you can have a certified cheque, money order or

travellers cheque at your destination to pay the carrier. Some of the companies are adopting a time payment plan but check to be sure.

On delivery day, you or your authorized agent must be on hand with the house key when the movers arrive. Supervise the unloading and indicate where articles and containers are to be placed. The carrier is only required to do this once. If there is more than one storey, the right decision can save back-wrenching work later. Packing materials must be removed by the carrier.

You will have to sign the inventory sheets at the end of the unloading. When you sign the inventory, write on it, 'subject to hidden damage' after having first noted any visible damage or loss on the sheet in writing. Your notations do not constitute a claim but are merely a record of fact.

If there is a move in your future and you are interested in receiving CAC's complete Buying Guide, "Don't Make A Move!" send 25 cents to the Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K2P, OA4.

MAJOR W. FREEMAN ANDERSON, 44, right, head of the armed forces' civilian employment assistance program, counsels 46-year-old Captain Tom Coughlin, a military information officer, on the steps towards returning to civilian life and the job market. This is one of the major's easier tasks. A pilot, journalism graduate, former newspaper reporter and author of a book on RCAF wartime fliers, Capt. Coughlin plans entering the civilian information field in about five months, as well as carry on his lifetime sideline in fact and fiction writing.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Maj. Anderson will help

Looking for a civvy job?

OTTAWA — A 44-year-old career soldier heads up one of the most unlikely jobs imaginable — when one thinks in terms of the military — helping service people adjust to civilian life.

Major W. Freeman Anderson runs the Civilian Employment Assistance Program, which is a fancy title for helping career servicemen and women prepare to enter civilian life before retirement from the armed forces.

A LOT OFFERED

The services provided are not limited exclusively to those reaching compulsory retirement age (CRA) although it was specifically designed for CRA people.

The program offers counselling, preparation of career resumes to submit to prospective employers, occupational training and re-training, and job information. It is run in cooperation with the department of manpower and immigration. When a service person reaches the area of retirement and is ready to enter the civilian labor force, Canada Manpower steps in to help locate a suitable job.

About 10,000 persons leave the Canadian Forces annually, about 4,000 of them due to retirement. The rest leave after serving one or two hitchies, to resume their education or take on civilian employment.

There are no firm statistics on how successful the program is, although about 3,000 of those retiring take advantage of the program, and at least 1,000 are placed by Canada Manpower. Others find employment on their own initiative.

Placement of ex-service people by Canada Manpower runs about 30 percent, which is better than the 20-25 percent average for non-military people.

"All indications are that the program is paying off where it counts — in jobs," says the ex-school teacher from Viking, Alta.

ANDERSON'S CAREER RESUME

Major Anderson began his military career in 1957 as an artillery officer, after receiving a baccalaureate degree in education from the University of Alberta, and three years in the teaching profession.

In 1958 he was posted to Vancouver in the army's personnel selection department. He became so dedicated to the work that he transferred the following year to the general list branch to specialize in personnel.

His military career has taken him to various postings in Canada, and to Germany with the Canadian NATO formation. In 1967 he enrolled for post-graduate work in vocational, career and guidance counselling at the University of Alberta. Following a year of studies he was posted to Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa to head up the Civilian Employment Assistance Program.

From his office, six storeys above downtown Cooper Street, his view of the nation's capital is somewhat obscured, but his vision of how to best help retiring service people is anything but confined.

FIVE YEAR PLAN

Preparing to retire is not something to plan overnight;

it really takes something like five years. And that's how Major Anderson broaches the problem.

Those last five years in the service can be very important, with the final 12 months being the critical period. That's when the hunting and accepting of a civilian job begins.

It's like anything else in life; priorities have to be established, and the first priority is deciding the type of employment for which the years of military training and experience have prepared an individual, he says.

Major Anderson points out that many people make the mistake of deciding where they want to live before looking into the employment prospects, and frequently settle themselves in before actually seeking a job. This is wrong, he emphasizes.

The last year should be devoted to finding the job, because in the final year of service all the notice a serviceman has to give is 30 days. JOB QUALIFICATIONS

Job counselling begins at the base or station level, and personnel and education officers are the integral links in the program. The Canadian Forces spend \$144-thousand a year in subsidizing post-secondary courses for service people. Those in the retirement glide-path begin looking to the outside, and stacking up pluses toward a civilian job by taking advantage of the program.

One of the major hurdles to be overcome is paralleling military qualifications with civilian qualifications.

The breakthrough has come in the vehicle technicians' trades, in that provinces have agreed to accept military training on a par with their apprenticeship training on a par with their apprenticeship training in this area. A fully-qualified vehicle "tech" can now write the journeyman's examinations without first doing an apprenticeship.

Similarly, Major Anderson has been working with Canada Manpower on a new

plan to allow retired service people to go directly from the service into a community college for upgrading of qualifications.

This will be achieved by piggy-backing entrance requirements and military training and experience in related fields. This will eliminate some of the preliminaries leading into advanced aspects of courses in accountancy, business management, electronics, electrical and mechanical fields.

Under this proposed program (it still has to get final approval) Canada Manpower would buy a certain number of seats at a community college, and pay the new student to attend classes, as it does for unemployed persons.

For the military, this would require men and women to take severance pay rather than rehabilitation leave. In this way, a service person would immediately be considered unemployed, and therefore qualify.

By following the "rehab" leave route out of the service, the individual would still be technically employed, and therefore not eligible for manpower re-training grants. VISITS, TALKS, ARTICLES

Major Anderson uses every means at his disposal to bring the message of the program, "preparing to retire", to all service personnel. He makes frequent visits to bases and stations, gives talks, and over the last two years he has written more than 34 articles, entitled "The Outside World", for more than 60 service newspapers on bases and stations.

Some of the articles have been picked up by private vocational and guidance counsellors and personnel officers in private industry as a guide and easy reference.

His articles run the gamut from planning to retire to the initial handshake with a prospective employer.

Ten years from now, when the sun sets on Major Anderson's career, he too hopes to practice what he preaches.

CONTINUE YOUR EDUCATION

By VIC CAMILLERI

PACKAGE TOUR

This package includes three visits to gardens on Vancouver Island under the guidance of an expert. Sunday, May 14 is the date for the first visit - to Qualicum; Sunday, June 11 is the date for the local visit; Sunday, July 9 will take you to famous and beautiful Butchart Gardens. We require your registration in advance in order that we may set up the necessary transportation.

MACRAME

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Cumberland Junior Secondary School will see the start of another Macrame class. Let's make this class another success. Support us in our efforts to offer classes in your community. Also make note of the Basic Driver course starting on Monday, May 8 at Courtenay Junior Secondary School.

LOOKING AHEAD

We have had an extremely successful year with close to 2,000 registrations in our continuing education programs during the current academic year. We hope to see even more people take part in these programs next year. With that in mind, we are already making preliminary preparations for the fall.

We want to offer our community the best selection of courses possible. In order to do this we must have your cooperation. You must let us know what you need and what you desire to see included in these programs. Just as important is the need for you to make your services and talents available as teachers. A good hourly rate is paid by the School Board for your instructional services. This cooperation has been good in the past but we must continue to hear from you in the future. This is your program; what you demand will dictate its content. We look forward to hearing from you at our office in Courtenay Junior Secondary School or call us at 338-5381.

MALL TOYS & HOBBIES

AIRCRAFT MODEL MAKING CONTEST

Select your age group and win a PRIZE!

1. 6-8 years of age: BEST D.C. 9. Regular price \$1.39. Your price 39c

PRIZE — VICKERS SUPER V.C. 10

2. 8-10 years of age: BEST HAWK. Regular price 80c. Your price 2 for 95c

PRIZE — SUPER MARINE SEAFIRE

3. 10 to 12 years of age: Any model purchased may be entered.

PRIZE — SPITFIRE, AIR FIX 24th Scale

4. 12 to 16 years of age: Any model purchased may be entered.

PRIZE — M.E. BF 109 E. 24th Scale

Be sure to have your entries in, on or before: SATURDAY, 20th MAY, 1972 at THE COURTENAY MALL, For JUDGING TIME — 10:00 a.m. (Judges decision final)

Enter as many models as you wish. Younger age groups may enter models in the older age group class.

ONLY MODELS PURCHASED FROM THE MALL TOYS & HOBBIES FROM APRIL 14th to MAY 20th may qualify.

Grand Prize for Best Model — All Groups A B-52 STRATOFORTRESS — the world's largest and finest 1-72 Scale Model Kit, 26" long, 30" wing span. Regular Price \$17.00.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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OF COURTENAY

To show our appreciation to the people of the Comox Valley for a very successful first year, we at Mr. Mike's invite you to come and take advantage of our

Birthday Special on Mon., May 8th

"COMPLETE DINING ROOM FACILITIES"
Courtenay's Specialty "STEAK HOUSE"
Also featuring Flavor Crisp Chicken
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2 door sedan. 4 spd. trans. \$795

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1963 VOLKSWAGEN
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MASSES
Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday Vigil Mass
Sunday 0930 and 1100 hours
Weekdays: Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 4:15 p.m.
Thursday 4:15 p.m.
Friday 7:30 p.m.
SACRAMENT OF PENANCE
Before Mass on Saturday — from 6:30 to 7 p.m. and before weekday Masses.

BAPTISM
By appointment. Whenever possible on the third Sunday of the month at 1:30 p.m. On other Sundays for a good reason.
PARISH COUNCIL MEETING - RC CHAPEL COMMITTEE
The regular meeting of the Parish Council will take place on Wednesday, 17th of May 72 at 1500 hours in the Parish Hall. All members are urged to attend.

CHAPEL CHIMES PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Sunday 7 May 72:
0930 Sunday School
1100 - Divine Worship
1845 - Young Peoples
Sunday 14 May 72:
0930 - No Sunday School
1100 - Mother's Day Family Service conducted by the Sunday School. Come as a family.

1230 - Family "Brunch" of pancakes and sausages to be served by the men in the Rec Centre Snack Bar and Rotunda. Price 95 cents a plate with a maximum of \$5 for larger families. Make this a family outing.

1845 - Young Peoples
TUESDAY 9 May 72:
Protestant Ladies Guild at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Annex. Following the business meeting a new film on Vellore-Luidiana Medical Mission will be shown.

Rags...

BY JOYCESTARIHA

Those torn sheets, pillow cases, curtains, in fact all kinds of cotton rags can still be put to good use. Dig them out of the cupboards and drawers, make sure that they are clean and have them ready for pickup on Monday, May 29 when the mothers of the 2nd Comox Scout and Cubs will be visiting all PMQs. If this pickup time is inconvenient, call 339-4453 and pickup will be arranged for an earlier time.

There will be a sorting and cutting bee at the Scout Hall during the evening of the drive. Bring your scissors, we need all the help we can get. The rag pickup is one of the Scouts' main fund raising activities and we ask for your support in this effort.

If you have a boy in the 2nd Comox group, Scout or Cub, you can become a member of the Mother's Auxiliary. Our meetings are held at the Scout Hall on the last Monday of each month, and your support is needed.

Do something for someone

When was the last time you took a few minutes to donate a pint of blood to the hospital? Judging from the turnout at the last blood donor clinic over 90 percent of the people on this base have not bled for a long time.

In the past 20 years the need for blood and blood products has grown enormously as surgical and medical techniques have developed and populations in our communities have increased. It now takes approximately 400 donors a day to take care of the 30,000 patients a year in the B.C.-Yukon area who need blood.

It is an unselfish act of the donor who comes forward to give his blood so that there may be blood available in the hospitals at all times, if it should be needed by himself, his family or his fellow Canadians. So get off your butts on Friday, the 26th of May, go to the Rec Centre between 1100 and 1330 hours and give the hospital a pint of your precious blood.



ELIZABETH MORRISON TAYLOR will be singing in concert with the Vancouver Junior Symphony at 3:30 p.m. May 14th at the Vanier High School. Mrs. Taylor will sing the arias "Softly awakes my heart" from Samson and Delilah, and "Oh, Love, From Thy Power" by Saint-Saens. Appearing with Mrs. Taylor will be the Vanier Choir singing selections from the Messiah. Featured also will be the Vancouver Junior Symphony travelling under the auspices of the B.C. Cultural Fund. The entire concert is sponsored by the Comox Valley Friends of Music Society.

CWL report

The installation of the Executive for the Catholic Women's League, CFB Comox took place Saturday, April 29 at the 7 p.m. Mass. Installed to serve with President Pat Harwood, were Laura Murray, 1st vice president; Joyce Geneau, 2nd vice-president; Lois Young, secretary and Verna Driscoll, treasurer.

All those who attended Mass would like to express their thanks to the Base Youth Group for their fine rendition of several beautiful folk-type hymns. They look forward to another performance soon. Celebrating Mass with Father Joe Borg was his countryman Father John Vella, Base Chaplain CFB Cold Lake. Father Vella visited friends while here and despite the unpleasant weather enjoyed his short visit.

Following Mass, members "went out" to dinner where Mrs. Mullen, past president, presented Mrs. Harwood with the president's pin.

Mrs. Mullen received her past president's pin and a special gift from the members to show their appreciation for

her friendship and leadership during the past year.

Presentation of a CWL membership pin was also made to Lillian Watkins, Lois Young, Pat Harwood, Agathe Carrier, and Laura Murray.

Departing members Ann Elphick, Lillian Watkins, Pat Harwood, Verna Burke and Mary Kion received an engraved coffee spoon.

These transfers have drastically depleted the membership.

They were active and invaluable members of the Community as well as the CWL and will be missed by both, as well as by their many friends. We wish them and their families every success in their new homes.

The annual "smorgasbord" is coming up soon. Details will be announced later.

This is the last "write up" of the present publicity convenor. On behalf of the retiring executive I would like to thank the Totem Times editor and staff for their co-operation in publishing all submitted material, concerning our activities.

The one to beat

Mrs. Hal Dicks has just accomplished a grand slam in Bingo.

She has won the last three Jackpots at the Jr. Ranks Lounge for a total of \$1100.

Cpl. Doug Sylvester, the Entertainment Chairman, presented the cheque while trying to stifle the crocodile tears and wondering what would have happened if Mrs. Dick's husband had been on the entertainment committee.

Well, that's the way the bingo bounces folks, and a well deserved congratulations to Mrs. Dicks. It should be interesting to see if she can get number four for the home run, or is it run home.

The Bingos are held every Wednesday night at 2030 hours at the Jr. Ranks Totem Lounge with a Jackpot of \$400 or your choice of a host of prizes, including automatic dishwasher, golf equipment, and outboard motor complete with canoe.

The weekly consolation prize is \$50.

The big merchandise bingo is coming on May 17. The prizes will be camping, fishing and sporting accessories.

Scholarships in Scotland for Canadians

OTTAWA (CFP) — Like your son to have a bonny Scot's education?

The J.P. Crerar scholarship fund will provide three years' education at Cargillfield and another four or five years at Fettes College, Scotland.

Cost of tuition, board and incidental expenses up to \$2,000 per year will be borne by the fund.

It's offered to boys who reach their 10th birthday in 1972, are Canadian born, above average scholars, and have above average intelligence, physique and vitality.

Selection is based on a boy's general record and educational progress to date. Reports from school teachers and certificates supporting the boy's physique, health, character, and conduct are required from reputable persons.

Parents are responsible for the boy's transportation to Scotland and his maintenance during vacations, which are five weeks at Christmas, four weeks at Easter and seven weeks in the summer. The school year begins September 20.

Applications for the required forms are available by writing, before June 10, to: J.P. Crerar Scholarship Fund, c/o The Royal Trust Company, 76 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ont., K1P 5L8.

Mother's Day Brunch

PANCAKES AND SAUSAGES

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Student jobs

(Continued from page 1)

Except for the period at camp, students will be responsible for their own meals and accommodation. Phase two of the Reserves training will have about 150 job openings for B.C. students who have had previous reserve training or have successfully completed phase one last summer.

These students will receive advanced training at one of five Canadian Forces establishments across the country. They are: Gagetown, N.B.; Valcartier, Que.; Petawawa, Ont.; Calgary, Alta.; and Esquimalt, B.C. Students will receive instruction on physical fitness, leadership, survival, navigation and general military subjects. They will be paid a minimum of \$61.60 per week, with clothing, meals and accommodation provided.

Phase three of the Reserve Force training will have openings for about 50 B.C. reservists and students who have successfully completed the first two phases during previous summers. They will be employed for training with regular and reserve units across Canada.

COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE
Program four of the SSEP program, called Citizenship and Community Assistance, will employ about 240 B.C. students. Scope of employment will involve anti-pollution, anti-litter and clean-up operations. Such projects as beach, picnic site and recreation area clearance and restoration will be undertaken. Militia units at local armories will supervise the program, and conduct first aid and safety training before work projects begin.

Students employed in program four will receive \$61.60 per week. They will be required to provide their own work clothes, meals and accommodation. Information on any of the defence department's SSEP programs, except cadets, is available at B.C. Canada Manpower Centres. Applications for the cadet program are available from local cadet units.

In addition to defence, other departments taking part in the federal government's "Summer '72" program are manpower and immigration; secretary of state; treasury board, and the public service commission.

Through my window

(Continued from page 3)

have occasion to think of them. Many of them have no relatives, or if they do, the relatives spend little or no time with them. Besides the elderly, there is the lonely person living alone near you, the unwanted children - the list is extensive. Perhaps at least once a year we could set aside a week to spend some time with these forgotten human beings.



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Sports around the base

BY SCOOP PALMER

INTERSECTION SOFTBALL

The Intersection Softball League will commence league play on Monday, May 8. There will be games every Monday and Wednesday nights at 1730 and 1900 hours.

There will be eight teams in the league this season and they will be broken down as follows: Team 1-Fire Hall, CE & ME; Team 2-Supply & Hospital; Team 3-BAMEO; Team 4-425 Sqn. USAF and HQ; Team 5-442 Sqn. & MP's; Team 6-407 Squadron; Team 7-407 & 409 Air; Team 8-407 & 409 Avionics.

If you would like to play softball this season and your section does not have a team contact Sgt. Tom Sloan at the Rec Centre and he will put you in touch with one of the teams.

INTERSECTION HOCKEY

The Intersection Hockey League wound up their season's activities with a

banquet at the Totem Lounge a short time ago.

The "A" League Championship for regular season play went to the Admin team with 63 points. The Voodoos had 46 points while 407 had 45. The leading scorer was Joe Burke of Admin as he scored 25 goals and added 26 assists for 51 points. He was closely followed by Hoffer from Admin who had 21 goals and 27 assists for 48 points. The leading goaltenders were Marshall and Smith of Admin as they had a very nice 4.00 average per game.

The "B" League title was awarded to 407 Squadron on a better percentage record. The Leading Scorer was Blackie Newman of Admin as he had 18 goals and 24 assists for 42 points. The runner up was Dick Osmond of the Raiders with 11 goals and 28 assists for 39 points. The top goaltenders were Mayne and Lefevre from 407 Squadron with a 2.86 average per game.

PMQ scoreboard

The minor baseball and softball season is now well underway. Here on the base the boys are playing softball on Monday and Wednesday nights while baseball takes over on Tuesday and Thursday.

Here are the scores of the softball games that have been played so far: Dodgers 21, Cubs 7; Mets 14, Giants 9;

2 CMU plans reunion

OTTAWA (CFP) — That Go! Go! group from 2 Construction and Maintenance Unit, now disbanded, is holding a 1972 reunion.

The event, a three-day affair, will be held in Tecumseh Barracks, Calgary, Alta., July 16, 17 and 18.

Wives are invited and, since it immediately follows the Calgary Stampede, a swinging week could be in the mill.

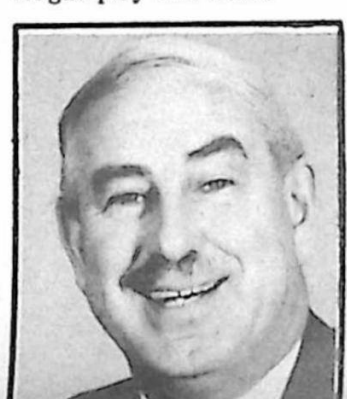
Costs are \$12 per couple and \$9 per single person. All contributions are to be mailed, prior to April 15, to CWO Don Davies, 2 CMU Reunion Treasurer, Box 21, Mynarski Park, Alta.

More than 3,500 civilians and servicemen served in this unit between 1945 and 1963. Its main concern was construction and maintenance on the Alaska Highway, and Arctic outposts such as Cambridge Bay, Kittiguiuk, and Sawmill Bay.

Braves 15, Expos 11; Giants 13, Expos 12; Braves 20, Dodgers 11; Mets 16, Cubs 11. The boys in this league are all eight and nine years old.

The Pee Wee baseball league is comprised of boys from nine to 12 years of age. Here are the results of their games: Jets 15, Comets 9; Red Sox 7, Blackhawks 6; Spartans 15, Jets 10; Blackhawks 9, Comets 5.

The rest of the boys are playing Babe Ruth Baseball with the Comox Valley Minor Baseball Association. These teams commenced their league play this week.



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Letters of appreciation

Class tours Ratcon, Met

On Tuesday, April 11 the Grade Five class from Comox Elementary School had the privilege to visit the Air Traffic Control Facilities and the Meteorological Section of CFB Comox. Lieutenant R. Ouellet and MWO J. McManus arranged and conducted an excellent tour judging by the following letters of appreciation.

Dear Capt. Lanyon:
Thank you very much for letting us look through the telescope and the binoculars and the what you me call it.
Yours truly,
Stephen Roberts

Dear Capt. Lanyon:
I liked the tower the best. I wanted to ask you about the cookies under the bed. I learned a lot from that. My dad knows you. His name is Capt. D. Martin. He worked in the tower too. Thank you for letting see the tower.
Yours truly,
Elizabeth Martin

Dear Lt. Ouellet;
I want to thank you for taking our class too the base. Our whole class enjoyed it. But I enjoyed it the most. I enjoyed the tower the most because we got to see jets fly over the ground. We saw a great big box of cookies under your bed. I liked the ladder the most too because when your getting down it feels like your going to fall but I made it down safe.
Yours truly,
Shauna-Rae Tillack

shot some sparks in the air. I like I first one the best. It was very pretty. Thank you.
Your Friend,
Sandra Mulholland

Dear Lt. Ouellet,
Thank you for bringing us to the base. It was a nice trip. I enjoyed it very much. I'm glad we could go. I now be were noisy but we were excited.
Yours truly,
Margaret Lever

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Thurs., 1830 - 2030 hrs.
Sun., 1830 - 2030 hrs.

SERVICEMEN'S SWIM: Mon., - Fri., 1200 - 1300 hrs.

BASE SWIMMING POOL

LADIES' SWIM CLASSES '72

First Session: 15 May - 2 June, '72 from 1030-1130 hrs.
Courses Offered: Junior Intermediate Senior
Cost: \$5.00 for 15 Classes.
Registration: 8 May - 12 May, '72 at Base Rec Centre from 0800-1600 hrs.
Cut-off date: 12 May, '72 at 1600 hrs.

OFFICER'S MESS ENTERTAINMENT MAY, 1972

May 5 — TGIF
May 7 — Brunch.
May 10 — J.O.B.
May 12 — TGIF
May 13 — "Wine and Cheese." Music by Starlighters - 2100 hrs.
May 14 — Family Dinner (No Brunch) - 1200-1400 hrs.
May 17 — VP 407 Dinner Dance for Admiral Leir.

WO's and SGTS. MESS MAY, 1972

EVERY FRIDAY — TGIF
SOCIAL NIGHT — MAY 6 — Music "RECORDS"
MOVIE — May 8 — "Female Animal"
BINGO & DANCE — May 13 — Bingo 2050 hrs - Dance, 2200 hrs-0200 hrs. Music by the "CAMEOS" - Food: Hot Turkey Sandwiches. Prizes will be Fishing Equipment. ADMISSION: Regular and Associate Members, \$1.00 per person. Honorary Members and Guests, \$2.00 per person. Extra cards 25c each.
WINE AND CHEESE — May 14 — 1400 hrs to 1800 hrs. Music by "MR MUSIC". Admission: Regular and Associate Members, 50c per person. Honorary Members and Guests, \$1.00 per person.
MOVIE — May 15 — "Hello Dolly."
SOCIAL NIGHT — May 20 — Music - "RECORDS."
MOVIE — May 22 — "Alfred The Great"
SOCIAL NIGHT — May 27
MOVIE — May 29 — "Good Guys, Bad Guys."

JR. RANKS CLUB

Thurs., May 4 — Crib
Fri., May 6 — Dart Banquet, Bruce Thompson Trio
Sun., May 7 — Bruce Thompson Trio
Tues., May 9 — Movie, Female Animal
Thurs., May 11 — Darts
Fri., May 12 — TGIF
Sat., May 13 — Bill David, comedian, Bruce Thompson Trio
Sun., May 14 — Wine, Cheese
Thurs., May 18 — Shuffle Board
Fri., May 19 — TGIF Golf Tournament
Sat., May 20 — Bruce Thompson Trio
Sun., May 21 — Bruce Thompson Trio
Tues., May 23 — Movie, Alfred The Great
Thurs., May 25 — Euchre
Fri., May 26 — TGIF
Sat., May 27 — Bruce Thompson Trio
Sun., May 28 — Bruce Thompson Trio
Tues., May 30 — Movie, Good Guys, Bad Guys
BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Wednesday, May 17, Merchandise Bingo

BASE THEATRE

Schedule for May, 1972

| | | |
|-------------------|---|------------------|
| Wed. 3 May | UNMAN, WITTING & ZIGO | David Hemming |
| Thurs. 4 May | Restricted | Douglas Wilmer |
| Fri. 5 May | DANGER DIABOLIK | John Philip Law |
| | | Marisa Mell |
| Sat. 6 May | STAR SPANGLED GIRL | Sandy Duncan |
| Sun. 7 May | | Todd Susman |
| Wed. 10 May | | Yul Brynner |
| Thurs. 11 May | VILLA RIDES | Robert Mitchum |
| | | Charles Bronson |
| Fri. 12 May | NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY | Rod Steiger |
| | | George Segal |
| | | Lee Remick |
| Sat. 13 May | SUCH GOOD FRIENDS | Dianne Cannon |
| Sun. 14 May | Warning: Some sex, coarse language and swearing | Jennifer O'Neill |
| Wed. 17 May | JACK OF DIAMONDS | Za Za Gabor |
| Thurs. 18 May | | George Hamilton |
| SATURDAY MATINEES | | |
| Sat. Mat. 6 May | NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY | |
| Sat. Mat. 13 May | WILLIE WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY | |

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"IF IT MOVES salute it. If it doesn't, paint it." With a fresh coat of red fluorescent paint, this ten ton rock became highly visible this spring as nobody could get it to budge. It's thought that visitors from the UFO photographed over Campbell River last week were responsible for the graffiti. (McPollard Photo)

407 Tech Ramblings

(Continued from page 2)

on how to descend from an engine stand.

Chris Gourley is moonlighting during working hours - it seems that he has taken up clock cleaning. Possibly this stems from the fact that he is an ardent fan of Mohamed Ali.

Question most prominent in Repair at this time: "What is this take it or LEAVE it?"

Art Kayes, of late, has been purchasing electrical equipment from the J. A. PAN CO. that has been self-destructing upon plug insertion. He cannot explain the phenomenon but we feel that it is a case of operator error.

Keith Cowden appears to be an animal lover since he went horse (hoarse) on April 27th from yelling to be released from a very affectionate Giraffe while a Mule stood by useless.

Congrat's go out from all at this time to a couple of our gang. Firstly, Cpl. Army Armstrong has been duplicated in miniature with the recent birth of a male tax deduction. It seems that he has always wanted a fishing buddy so now the future in this regard is secure (more dogfish to his credit).

Secondly, MCpl. Routledge made it over the hump to Sergeant and retroactive, too.

He had been running around masquerading as a Jr. supervisor for at least three weeks. Good luck, Joe. Also, Gordie Antle was a recent recipient of the C.D. but found out that freedom of speech is an expensive luxury.

Cadets travel

(Continued from page 1)

period in July and August.

CANADIAN CAMPS

A special camp will be set up in Banff National Park from July 3 to Aug. 12. It will be attended by 278 Canadian master cadets, 12 from Britain and 10 from Germany.

A select group of 20 cadets from across Canada will participate in an airborne course similar to that for regular force personnel at the Canadian Airborne School in Edmonton.

Twenty cadets will be chosen to attend the Canadian Outward Bound school at Keremeos, B.C. There will be two 26-day summer courses designed along the lines of the British Outward Bound program.

About 8,500 cadets will attend the two-week camps for junior cadets and six-week

As we have refrained from any cigarette or liquor advertising, we would prefer to see this column printed as presented; otherwise, future submissions will be too bland to digest.

camp for senior cadets, from July 3 to Aug. 18, at Gagetown, Valcartier, Ipperwash and Vernon.

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OUTBOARD

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BOATS

Hive of activity

(Continued from page 1) also operating on the former base.

The recreation facilities of the base are being operated now by Gimli volunteer organizations which have received permission to do so at nominal rental. The Gimli Kinsmen Club opened the large recreation and swimming pool in February, doing the initial work on a volunteer basis, but now employing five persons through Canada Manpower as well as a full-time swimming instructor.

Grade 6 classes from the Evergreen school division are having swimming lessons by class from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. The pool is open every evening and weekends, with some nights designated for Red Cross swimming instruction. The bowling alley is open and a number of leagues operating, and there is a badminton club making use of the drill hall. Various other rooms are available to clubs for nominal rental.

The Gimli Curling Club opened the curling rink at the park and are making use of it. The Gimli Snow-Trackers have rented the former sergeants' mess and renovated it as a clubroom. At present tenders have been called for provision of catering facilities in Aspen Lodge, the former junior

ranks' club, to make meals available for all the various groups using the facilities of the industrial park.

The Winnipeg Auto Racing Club has plans to set up a permanent car racing track on one of the runways in the summer, to be used for a year-round car racing facility. They will be assisted in this by a \$50,000 grant from the

waterfront projects grant of \$1.4 million from the federal and provincial governments to offset the closure of the base.

There is still room for much further industrial use of the base facilities, but the above account shows that a good start has been made in replacing the forces at Gimli.

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— Local 377

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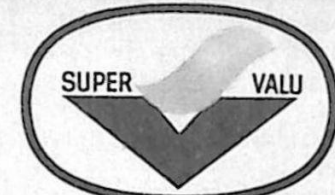
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