



TOTEM TIMES

How well will McGovern govern if he puts the nix on Nixon?

VOL. 14 — NO. 14

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1972

Free 17



Base command changes hands tomorrow

Un goût d'eau salé

OTTAWA (CFP) — La Livraison de juin de Sentinelle a un goût d'eau salé.

Le principal article raconte la participation du SKEENA à la STANAVFORLANT (La Force navale permanente d'Atlantique) avec laquelle le navire a manœuvré dans l'Atlantique Nord.

On parle également d'une station radiophonique qui vogue sur les océans, une station qui déconcentrerait le CRTC. Cet article est suivi d'un autre sur la préservation du HAIDA, un célèbre navire de guerre.

Le numéro de juin termine la seconde partie de l'article sur le réseau d'évasion "Comète" et souligne les succès de la BFC de Chatham dans le domaine de la télédiffusion.

La miniaturisation des documents, notre participation à un festival mondial de cornemuseurs et notre collaboration avec l'Ambulance Saint-Jean complètent le numéro.

Il y a enfin les rubriques régulières où l'on traite des changements et des individus, où l'on reçoit les commentaires des lecteurs et où l'on présente deux autres caricatures de Scotty.

Left promoted

Col. Kenneth Lett, 48, has been promoted to the rank of brigadier-general. A former base commander, he went from Comox to Malstrom Air Force Base, Montana, where he now is the director of exercise and evaluation.

Three in hospital

Dockyard fire kills two

HALIFAX — Two DND civilian employees are dead and three servicemen are in hospital following a fire in HMC Dockyard, Halifax, on June 28 which also damaged the destroyer escort Restigouche.

Dead are: Lewis Stanley Greene, 59, a senior oiler who had served with DND 26 years, and Robert William Farrant, 24, also an oiler who had been employed eight months.

An investigation to determine the cause of the fire has been ordered by Commodore E.S. Baker, commander of CFB Halifax and Commander Technical Services Atlantic.

436 Hercs on nicotine trip

OTTAWA (CFP) — South-western Ontario's valuable tobacco crop, almost completely ravaged by frost early this month, will be partially restored because of a timely assist.

A 436 Squadron Hercules from CFB Trenton, piloted by Lieutenant Al Davidson and co-pilot Captain John Marsland, flew 24,000 tobacco plants from Greensboro, N.C., to London airport, June 22.

A second flight was made June 24 from Charlottetown to London.

Loadmasters Corporals Douglas Boyd, Sydney, N.S., and Levis Boudreau, Bathurst, N.B., said far more plants could have been carried but the tobacco farmers were anxious to get on with the planting.

The airlift was requested by the Ontario Flue Cured Tobacco Growers' Marketing Board at Delhi, through agricultural minister H. A. Olson and defence minister E. J. Benson.



A MERCY FLIGHT flown by a 442 Squadron Labrador takes off at first light from the lawn of St. Joseph's Hospital in Comox. On this flight a man

was rushed to Victoria for specialist care following a serious traffic accident. (McNair Photo)

About NDHQ restructuring

Everything you always wanted to know

OTTAWA (CFP) — An extensive program of briefings and discussions has been launched in Ottawa to keep military and civilian members of the department fully informed on the forthcoming restructuring of the National Defence Headquarters organization, scheduled to begin in late September.

Defence Minister Benson stressed the importance of an effective and continuing in-

formation program when he briefed senior departmental officers and officials in April. He said that all members of the department would be kept fully informed, to avoid speculation and needless anxiety.

On June 29, the CDS, Deputy Minister and General Dextraze briefed senior military and civilian officials down to the director-general level on the proposed organization plan, which the Minister had

submitted that day to the Treasury Board for approval.

They explained, during a wide-ranging and informal question period, the interrelationship between the various appointments. Further top level briefings at NDHQ are planned on a monthly basis and the DM and Gen. Dextraze will give a briefing at each Command Headquarters in the autumn.

During the discussion following the June 29 briefing, Deputy Minister Cloutier said he was aware of the importance of getting early approval for the restructuring of the headquarters, in the interests of maintaining high morale. He said that a number of discussions had already taken place with Treasury Board officials and that more were scheduled the following week. He added that he hoped a decision would be handled down within the next few weeks.

Staff agency for the restructuring process is an 11-member Restructuring Control Group (RCG), formed in early May, under Colonel Richard E. (Dick) Ashton. Administrative support for the RCG is provided by the chief of personnel branch. RCG will be phased out after major restructuring activities have been completed. Its function will then become the responsibility of the new NDHQ staff.

Tasks of the RCG in the restructuring process are to establish guidelines, develop overall implementation plans,

coordinate and control plans, establish controlling procedures, issue tasking directives as required, and assist in the necessary inter-branch coordination.

The RCG will also hold briefing and discussion periods for NDHQ officers and officials up to and including colonel rank. It will then be the responsibility of directors to brief all members of their staffs.

In addition to the program of briefings, Information Services will provide stories on the restructuring for base and station newspapers, Sentinel and the Canadian Forces' Bulletin.

The decision to restructure NDHQ is the result of recommendations of the six-member, military-civilian Management Review Group, appointed by the defence minister in June, 1971. The changes apply to the Ottawa headquarters only, and do not directly affect the organization of the forces at home or overseas.

In March, when Mr. Benson announced the decision to restructure the Ottawa headquarters, he said "lines of authority in the department have not been sufficiently clear, and areas of responsibility have been somewhat blurred."

Under the new concept, the headquarters will "function as a single entity, with account being taken of the special requirements and characteristics of a military force."

Maritime museum solicits articles

A CANFORGEN message of 4 July advised as follows: "A Maritime Command Museum is being established at Admiralty House Halifax for the permanent collection and display of articles of lasting service value. While items pertaining to the RCN will form the greater part of the collection initially, the museum will include items reflecting earlier days of the Royal Navy in Canada and Maritime Air Components of the RCAF as well.

The museum is interested in collecting for preservation and display articles of this nature: fittings, articles and parts removed from ships and aircraft, models, photographs, documents, letters, records, uniforms and insignia.

Serving and former members of the RCN, RCAF and Maritime Command both service and civilian are encouraged to donate or lend to the museum articles of the types listed. Before forwarding the item however, the contributor should first write to: The Curator, Maritime Command Museum, Admiralty House, CFB Halifax, Stadacona, NS.

Serving members and interested persons are asked to pass this information to friends who may be former service members.

Col. Yarnell checks out

OTTAWA — Col. Cyril S. Yarnell, 51, of Toronto, a Second World War pilot, has been appointed Canadian forces attaché in Prague, Czechoslovakia. He will take up his new post July 16.

His post-war career has included various senior posts in Europe, the United States and in Canada, primarily with Air Defence Command.

Col. Yarnell is a former commanding officer of Aircraft Control Squadrons in Parent, Que., and Metz, France.

For the past three years he has been the commander of Canadian Forces Station Senneterre, Que., and the NORAD Back-up Interceptor Control installation there.

Tomorrow at 1400, Col. Nichols will be handing over command of CFB Comox to Col. D. W. McNichol. Col. Nichols has been Base Commander for the past three years. He has been posted to Colorado Springs to a job in the NORAD Combat Operations Centre in the underground site beneath Cheyenne Mountain.

Col. McNichol arrived today from Winnipeg where he held the job of Comptroller in Training Command Headquarters.

The handing over parade will involve personnel from the three squadrons and the base. Aircraft from 407, 409 and 442 Squadrons will provide the aerial salute.

Seats have been provided for spectators and dependants are welcome to attend.

OPEN HOUSE

HMCS Quadra is holding an open house on Sundays, July 23 and August 6 and 20. The public is invited. Transport leaves Comox Wharf at 9:15 a.m., returning at 3:00 p.m. Lunch is available and children under 14 must be with their parents.

Col. Nichols says farewell

Goodbye - au revoir

To those of you who will be moving on to new assignments, good-bye and good luck. To those who will be retiring here and to those civilian friends who are settled permanently in the area, au revoir. We are sorry to leave Comox but if one must, then Colorado Springs is a good way to go, and after the weather of this past week, the hot, dry climate of Colorado is rather appealing. My family and I look forward to our return here in a few years and to meeting old friends again.

In reflecting on the past three years of activities at CFB Comox I am satisfied that good progress has been made in all areas. We have met our operational commitments, and more. Each of the three flying squadrons has won its respective Command trophy for excellence in operational exercise competition and the sharp end has stayed keen. That is why we are all here. In addition to operations, new NPF facilities have been constructed for off duty activities — a beach recreational area with tent and trailer sites, change house and picnic pavilion, a new boat launching ramp, a golf course and club house; a new service station and Canex building; and equipment for a gliding and a sailing Club will permit those clubs to form this summer.

That glosses over an enormous amount of work done by a great many people and doesn't include such events as Peace Wings, major engine modifications to aircraft, a major construction program, tactical evaluations, plus other operational inspections and competitions combined with a continuous stream of staff visits, air cadets, sea cadets, school counsellors and just plain visitors. Our support sections have been tremendous. They have done what they are supposed to do and have done it extremely well. They also have been recognized by Command awards and plaudits.

I want to say a special word of thanks to two groups that don't compete for awards but are an integral part of this Base. They are the civilian employees and the staff of the Totem Times.

We are fortunate to have so many long term civilian members who are still full of energy, enthusiasm and tact. Many of them have worked through several different changes of Base Commanders, staff, and service policies. They continue to excel in their respective tasks and provide stability in the daily support of our operational tasks. Thanks for your loyalty and good spirit.

Finally the Totem Times. As publisher I really can't leave without commending the staff for their contribution towards keeping a constant line of communication open between "the field" and senior management at Headquarters. Service newspapers are intended to provide a channel for the dissemination of information downwards. The Totem Times does that, but it also, in its own inimitable way, occasionally gets the big picture of what the field troops are thinking back up to HQ staff. I can assure you that the reaction is often quite extraordinary and often varies from complete agreement to vehement disagreement. At any rate it has been good fun; I have enjoyed the paper. I expect that I shall enjoy it even more as an ex-publisher! Please put me on your mailing list.

In closing I wish to tell you all that I am proud to have been your Base Commander for these past three years. I am proud of the achievements of all of the units and sections at CFB Comox and I am grateful for the fine support that you have given to me.

My thanks and best wishes to you all.

At Tyndall AFB, Sept. 18-29

Teams picked for William Tell

HQ ADC — Seven highly-skilled fighter interceptor teams of the Aerospace Defense Command and four Air National Guard (ANG) teams have been named to compete in the 1972 William Tell aerial weapons meet at Tyndall AFB, Fla., Sept. 18-29.

During the two-week competition, air defense aircraft will intercept and attempt to "kill" high-flying jet drones, low-flying targets and electronic counter-measure equipped targets in a realistic test of this nation's ability to defend itself against an enemy bomber attack. Teams will compete in four separate categories to determine winners using the F-101 Voodoo, F-102 Delta Dagger and F-106 Delta Dart century-

series fighter interceptors, and the F-4 Phantom jet.

Representing ADC in this year's competition will be the 460th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Grand Forks AFB, N.D.; 318th FIS, McChord AFB, Wash.; 87th FIS, K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.; 2nd FIS, Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.; 95th FIS, Dover AFB, Del.; and 5th FIS, Minot AFB, N.D. These ADC units will fly the F-106 Delta Darts. Also selected to participate was the 57th FIS, Keflavik, Iceland, in F-102 competition.

Air National Guard fighter interceptor squadrons competing include the 132nd Fighter Squadron, Bangor IAP, Maine; 178th Fighter Squadron, State University Station, Fargo, N.D.; 176th Fighter Squadron, Truax

Field, Wisc.; and the 134th Fighter Squadron at Burlington IAP, Vt. These teams will fly F-101s and F-102s.

Also represented in the competition will be the Alaskan Air Command in the F-4 category and the Canadian Forces Air Defence Command with an CF-101 team from 425 Squadron, Bagotville.

All ADC, ANG and Canadian aircraft in the meet provide forces to the joint U.S.-Canadian North American Air Defense Command (NORAD). Each team was selected following special competitive unit intercept missions and weapons loading competitions.

Just as a "team concept" is required in combat, William Tell 1972, will see these top air

defense teams operate in the same fashion. They consist of about 35 men each, including four pilots and a standby; a load crew to put weapons aboard the fighters; a maintenance crew to fine-tune the airplanes, and a two-man intercept control team that uses ADC's computerized radar intercept direction system to guide aircraft to their targets.

Teams will mainly pit their skills against simulated "invader" aircraft called Ryan Firebee drones. These fast, elusive, high-flying "bull's-eyes" are used at Tyndall to evaluate the efficiency of air-to-air missiles and a pilot's firing skill. The targets can fly at more than 600 miles per hour at 50,000 feet for more than one hour. (ADCPS)



ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the Dominion Day ceremony in Courtenay was the Legion Pipe Band. A few people complained that their performance was all in Scottish, but next year they hope to include some French. (McNair Photo)

Demon history

While much of military history tends to be dull and uninteresting, such is not always the case. Occasionally we are fortunate to read of wartime events which, because they were written more for the author's private use than for any public appreciation, take us completely into the spirit of the times.

The "Log of Operations - 407 (Demon) Squadron" is such a record. It was compiled by LAC S. G. Hopkins, who as an airframe mechanic, served with 407 Squadron from November 1941 until May 1944. This log is, in one sense, a private diary and should be read as such. It is both detailed and sparse; both objective and subjective. The cold, impersonal facts of wartime flying operations are there, interlaced with the personal observations of the author. In the main, however, it is a terse, straight-forward account of 407's flying operations.

Probably the most noticeable aspect of LAC Hopkins' log is the sense of identification that he shows towards "his" squadron. He keeps writing "We got three ships" or "We sank a sub". This log illustrates the marvelous "esprit de corps" of our squadron during the time of its greatest achievements and greatest sacrifices. Through the eyes of LAC Hopkins we see how the ground crew identified with the aircrew, knowing that they played a significant part in every operation.

While this log is being published for the general interest that it is believed to hold, it is specifically aimed at those members of 407 Squadron who have not had a chance to read the log itself. By so doing, I hope that they will come to fully appreciate the splendid achievements of 407 (Demon) Squadron during WW II. Such an appreciation is, in my opinion, quite desirable considering the Standard Presentation, and the associated activities, that are planned for mid - 1973. Further, it should enhance our sense of duty towards our squadron in its peacetime operations.

It is with the kind permission of Mr. Hopkins then, that this log is published as it was written, but in a serialized form.

PART I - 4 NOV. '41 - 18 FEB. '42

NOV. 4th

Left Halifax N.S. for England on the Louie Pastuer. (sic) Spent 9 days at sea, weather fair but cold, spent majority of time in cabin. The fourth night was very rough, ship rolled 37 deg., lights went out and steam pipes broke, but not much panic, a couple of sand boxes broke loose and went through a life boat, a few guys sleeping on the top deck got a few broken legs and arms. Landed at Gaucho on the 13th, disembarked at 4 p.m. and boarded train for Bournemouth, arrived there at 12 noon on the 14th. Billeted in a hotel taken over by the Air Force for 5 days. Lord Ha'Ha announced our arrival, and said he'd give us a warm reception, but didn't come. Left on the 19th for North Cortes, Lincolnshire, and joined 407 Sqdn.

NOV. 19th

Not much doing for us guys, as there is lots of ground crew, we are the second lot of Canadians to arrive, the bunch before came about 5 weeks ago. We are billeted in an old wireless station, called Tetney Beam. It's a very dismal place, black with smoke from a half dozen small open fireplaces, place is filthy with dirt. Bob and I spend most of our time in Grimby, which is a fair size city, but nothing to eat much except fish and chips or bread sausages. We usually go to the drome about twice a week just to see if there's any mail. On the 23rd, we hitch-hiked to Manchester for Christmas and had our first good meal since getting on this island. We got back on the 28th, but no one missed us so we're O.K.

DEC. 29th

"H" went out and got two ships off the Frisian Island and left one burning. It returned back at Donna Nook shot up pretty bad. The rear gunner was hit in the ankle, but not serious.

DEC. 30th

Jerry sent over 17 kites to raid the drome, but didn't do much damage. The ground gunners shot down 2 of them.

1942

JAN. 22nd

Sgt. Jaggard, Sgt. Sykes, PO Parker, PO Palmer went in P on ops but didn't return. M came back but over-shot the drome at Donna and crashed. It caught fire instantly and as the ground crew went to get the crew, PO Dann, Sgt. Duval, PO Wilkins, PO Gaudet and Sgt. Romaine, but when they got to within a hundred yds. she blew up, killing 13 ground crew and her own crew. Two ambulances were blown sky high, it was an awful mess, with pieces of guys all over the field. Bob was on duty that night and got himself a piece of shrapnel in the leg, so he'll be in the hospital for awhile - we were going on leave tomorrow.

FEB. 1st

R went out over Norway as Rover but never returned, probably shot down by shore batteries.

FEB. 8th

R, a new kite, crashed into a Jerry night fighter, all the crew killed, they were PO McCulloch, Sgt. Hobson, Sgt. Cobb, Sgt. Davidson.

FEB. 12th

We sent 5 kites down to the south coast today as the Schornhorst and Geniesenau (sic) are making their way out of Brest. Beauforts, fighter cover and Swordfish are taking part. We lot two kites "P" with PO Copperwaite, Sgt. Lester, F/Sgt. Jones, and Sgt. Lenover, and in "W" was SL Anderson, PO Jordon, Sgt. Walker, and Sgt. Whale. This was a pretty poor show, as by the time our kites got there, they were alone with no protection at all; the Swordfish outfit were all lost five in all. Both ships got away as a low mist set in after ours got there, but received a bit of damage.

FEB. 17th

All the kites left for Thorney Island for the purpose of training new air crews. As the kites took off one after the other there was a crack up. "R" was sixth off the deck and after

(Continued on page 3)



(Canadian Forces Photo)
WITH HIS HAND poised on the throttles ready to save another landing for the pilots, Sgt. Darren Wentzell of Bridgewater, N.S. completes ten thousand hours behind the panel. During Sgt. Wentzell's we years of service he has flown in the Argus, Lancaster and Neptune aircraft.

407 tech ramblings

Well, your scribe is just back from a spell of leave and is already up to his eyeballs in dirty black oil. Everything had apparently run smoothly during our absence - a rather disheartening feeling when one has come to consider himself as indispensable. One noticeable change, however, was the fact that the chain of command appeared to have fallen apart at the seams: Sgt. Boyce, knowing I was returning, took off on leave, MCpl Bourgeois was hiding out in Esquimalt and MCpl Peacock was at the helm. So, all this adds up to a state of normalcy - they never seem to miss anyone around here.

By keeping in touch with the grapevine whilst on leave, I learned that Greenwood are sending their Argil here for engine changes and, as usual, the lads take the extra workload in their stride. Now it's just a question of seeing, once the good word gets around whether we'll be getting more of the same and, if so, the cheers emanating from the east coast will be heard right across Canada.

The annual July first parade in Courtenay was witnessed by a throng of humanity who joined me in watching the fly-past which included our 716 (Argus) so low over 5th Street that it scared the life out of many. I, though, was disappointed when our bird failed to heed the traffic lights which were glowing red at the time. 409 Squadron's Voodoos were a little shy when they flew over the buildings to one side of the street and were thus out of view to the near-side spectators - no confidence, I guess. Anyway, with a little more practice they should soon be able to find the middle of the road.

When Courtenay shook in the wee hours of July 5th, it served as a reminder to all that we are living in the midst of a potential earthquake belt but, have no fear, Alex Johnson will be running his dye penetrant and such other checks as are necessary to ensure that no cracking of the terrain has occurred. It also occurs to us that, in view of the Armada of boats out on the chuck these evenings, evacuation of the island in time of emergency would be no sweat. So, don't worry since the worst that could possibly happen would be a disaster, in which case the

Government would probably provide us with a new teepee!

They've done it again. When I was in the office, they needed me on the hangar floor and a rigger, Cpl. Viklund, took my place. Then he was needed on the aircraft and Cpl. Harvey, another fitter, superseded him so, the next move could well be the trial of an IE Tech in the inner sanctum since riggers and fitters are an indispensable commodity that is in short supply - not all will agree with this, so, we'll just wait and see what the future holds.

TORP TOPICS

In place of the normal scrivener of this column, you are to be blessed with a substitute poison pen artist for this issue.

The weekend of the 24th of June saw an intrepid group of Torp Shop anglers head up to Fry Lake to indulge in various activities somehow loosely related to trout fishing. Despite precision planning aided by an air recce, it still took two hours to get us all into the same camping area. Shortly after we set up our base, there were "Crummy Canoes" scattered all over the lake. We are all rather proud of our non polluters.

Biggest fish of the weekend was my two pounder, which was just barely larger than

TV reruns air race

The Great London to Victoria Air Race which took place as part of B.C.'s Centennial celebrations on July 1st, 1971 will be telecast on the CBC-TV network on Wednesday, July 19th from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Months of preparation on the part of sponsors and competitors were ended when the entries parked in take-off order at the RAF Station Abingdon, near Oxford, England on July 1st, 1971. There were 22 Canadian entries, 18 from the U.S., 9 from England, two each from Sweden and Australia, and one each from Finland, Ireland, West Germany and France. In total one hundred and twenty-five pilots and crew members were competing for a total of one thousand and seventy money.

(Continued on page 3)

Demon doins and happnins

Crew 6 has been busy the last two weeks with some entertaining excursions to the hinterlands. After dusting off the VIP kit and cleaning out 711, they launched at five in the morning June 28 to Victoria to pick up Rear Admiral RH Leir and his wife and fly them to Elmendorf to attend the 25th anniversary of Alaskan Air Command. It is rumored that the admiral chose to fly by Argus because the food is better than Transport Command serves.

Several members of the crew, new to Elmendorf, did a quick recce of the base and a raid on the local BX, then settled into the lower bar which they filled with "Amazing Grace" and "Snowbird". Crew 6 extends their thanks to Cpls Lyon and Limber for their fine ground support and good company and to M-Cpl Grant of 442 Squadron who prepared the meals.

After flying a standby patrol during the week Crew 6 put on a static display at the

Kamloops Air Show on July 8. Capt. Bud Lloyd had trouble tracking down his two pilots and TACCO who were found scrounging Air Canada flight lunches and interviewing stewardesses for future Argus conversion training.

Crew 4 have been burning up the hours and the midnight oil honing their skills for the upcoming competition. They are reported to be working on

a new secret weapon having something to do with scuba gear, a map of Halifax harbour and a ton of miniature magnets with bells on them.

Crew 3 recently returned from a loop including a visit to Adak National Forest where they had a picnic lunch of Beer Nuts. Last Saturday, Crew 5 held on high the Demon colors and leaked oil on the McChord tarmac at

their annual air show. We just received a homing pigeon from Crew 1 who were passing over Tactamukayuk-yuk and wanted a new cord for their electric frying pan.

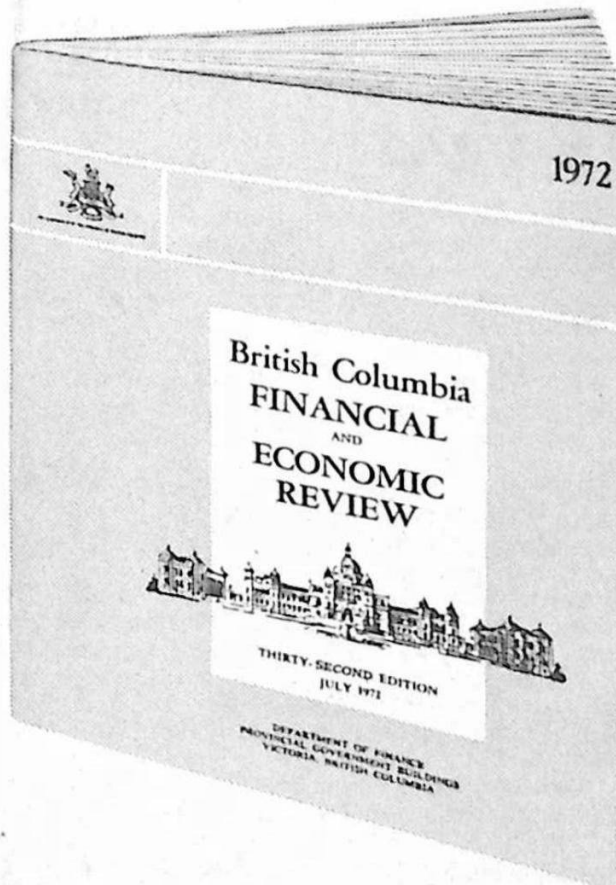
The Squadron PIO, Capt. Rick Collins, is leaving Crew 6 for the ASCAC and asks that you keep those cards, and letters coming (both of them) reporting your activities for the column.

EATON'S MARKET DAY

JULY 14th

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IN AN EFFORT TO keep the campsite beautiful, Captain Rutherford Richardson (BTNO) is constructing a two-holer wishing well. The unit is currently undergoing user trials in the Transport section before being placed near the 17 new campsites under construction. (McNair Photo)

Nighthawks' Nest

Now that the Callshot time hogs have been put in their rightful place, in the Q, the other Group of Ten is preparing to take half the squadron's airplanes and most of the flying time to show the folks back home in Moose Jaw what we spend most of our time doing. Actually the formation team has been working very hard lately in practise for the Moose Jaw and Abbotsford airshows. In addition they have been working most weekends doing flypasts at many B.C. centres.

The colonel may be going but he is leaving something behind for us to remember him by. It seems he has

managed to bequeath his tired old Falcon to one of the newer (unsuspecting) squadron members. After spending a year on the Dew Line, Drew should be able to face any hardship.

This past weekend a group of the hardier squadron members braved the gentle mist and light breezes that the Tourist Bureau prefers to call summer and hit the links en masse. After the socks and shoes were hung up to dry and the bad backs and sprained ankles were mended everyone agreed they had a wonderful time.

The chiefs would like to welcome another indian to the

tribe. Paul Gill and his wife come to us at great expense from the make-believe world of Tac Eval and AFCT.

Frank and Judy Campbell have taken advantage of the old homestead law and staked out three acres in the suburbs of Comox. Frank was thinking of buying some sheep to keep the grass down, but after much thought he decided against it. Instead of being out cutting and raking, he realized he would be spending his time outside with a shovel picking up fertilizer.

Rumor of the week — Dale was seen poking around the Q last week.

Voodoo Nuts, Bolts and Volts

BY PAUL KLEM

The BAMEO Annual Fishing Derby which ran from 10 June to 3 July to allow the Call Shot Crews to participate, was undoubtedly a resounding success. The wind-up held last weekend was topped by awarding prizes and trophies to some lucky contestants.

The 31 entrants caught 80 fish; 70 of them were springs and 10 cohos. For the second year in succession the largest fish trophy, donated by Nanaimo Realty Ltd. went to Cpl. Vic Vakowichuk — who lives on the water — with a 26 lb. spring. Vic attributes his success to perseverance. He's still fishing when everybody else has gone home. The second prize for the largest Coho went to Cpl. J.B. MacDonald with a 7 lb. 4 oz. fish.

The hidden weight prizes went to Cpl. R.A. Handy with an 8 lb. 3 oz. spring and Cpl. F.J. Flokstra with an 18 lb. 9 oz. spring.

Chuck Cronmiller, representing Nanaimo Realty Ltd., who donated all the trophies, also presented a Rex Field Sonic plug to Cpl. L.A. Hayton, one of the many participants who got skunked, including the BAMEO — well not really — I heard from reliable sources he had a few dummies to keep him busy.

No. 49, Miss CFB Comox, our entry in the Nanaimo bathtub race has had some excellent performance trial

runs. With a few modifications I'm sure it will rate as one of the finest tubs in the race. I. Col. Ron Thacker has brought Miss CFB Namao No. 27, for some rough water trials. From the reports I've heard it's a very seaworthy craft. The Colonel informed me it was all in the spirit of competition, but I detected a tone that makes me feel he would like to win this one. My personal opinion is that although the boats will be near perfection, the outcome of the race will no doubt depend on the best driver. We wish them luck.

After Call Shot, flying has again reverted to its normal routine, with not much new in the mode of operations. With maximum leave allotments, everybody has to work a little harder to stay ahead of the job, which seems to be working out pretty well. For those that can't get leave, don't feel too bad, the fish aren't biting anyway.

Rumor has it that Wes Westergaard and Lorne Listoen aren't particularly fond of rough water. They were out fishing Saturday morning off of Mittenatch Island (Abalone Territory) when a bad wind came up. Wes lit the afterburners on his big 65 horse Merc and our two stalwart sailors were safely ashore on Mittenatch before you could say wise Wes Westergaard wouldn't want to wind up wet. Just like Robinson Crusoe and his good man Friday, Wes and Lorne found footprints in the sand,

and, after a hasty command decision, they opted to stand and fight rather than brave the high seas again. Here the parallel between the two stories ends.

The hostile natives turned out to be friendly naturalists, and instead of being prepared for lunch Wes and Lorne had lunch prepared for them (and supper too!). A ship to shore phone (something else that old Robbie didn't have) calmed worried wives and after an enjoyable 11 hour stay on the island the two adventurers headed for home on a calm sea with smiling faces and tummies full of clam chowder and baked salmon.

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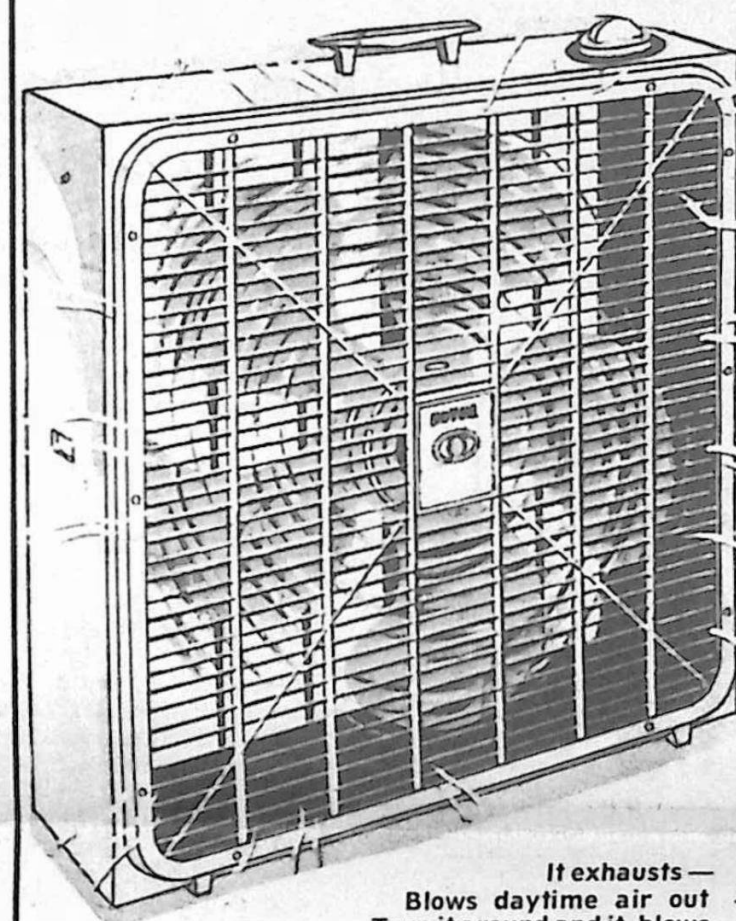
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New US communications system discovered here

Base Comox recently got an insight into a new variation of an old method of communication used by our comrades-in-arms, the USAF. It combines all the advantages of the servicemen's grapevine, jungle drums, the carrier pigeon, and withal, the personal touch, which is so often missing from things military today.

The disclosure was revealed when a CF-101 "Voodoo" of the "best Fighter Squadron in the West" received servicing at an American Base and returned with a new, but used radio set.

The stalwart groundcrews of the USAF had obviously been using various panels on their aircraft to convey messages between bases. The exchange of messages between USAF communications technicians found on the UHF cover ran like this:

"To our beloved compatriots at Tuy Hoa ... Gentlemen: Although we assuredly have enough problems of our own, we generously gave of our time to give aid to one of you poor, beat-up pilots. The poor man was under the delusion that his UHF receiver was inop; however, subsequent bench check of this set revealed that it was operating superbly. (You boys do fine work!) Consequently we gave the set back (albeit reluctantly) and sent him on his way."

"Due to the excellent condition of this radio, we deduced that AIC Perryman had nothing to do with it. Say hello to Brucie Paulow! Signed: The Boys at Bien Hoa."

The aircraft must have returned to Bien Hoa for there was an answering message

from the maligned Perryman. It read: "Hey Bien Hoa you are right! I didn't. I quit. I don't work for the Air Force anymore." Signed AIC Perryman.

This paper suggests that CFHQ investigate fully this method of communication. It would seem that it would contribute greatly to the long strived for greater efficiency of the CAF. We suggest buying more aircraft and less paper.

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With Trade in \$6.99 for Pilots



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New stock of flying boots, complete with ankle strap. Available in black, brown or green. All sizes. Also available — Fine selection of Suede Boots in Mod Colours for the Young Fighter Pilot.

Ayer-Crewe Shoes

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Demon history

(Continued from page 2)

barely reaching 50' she banked steeply, the load of kit in her must have shifted, because she crashed only about 100 yards from where I was, and burst into flames immediately. No one could get near it for barbed wire and a very wide ditch. It was one of the worst accidents I'd ever seen. None of the crew got out, in her was F Sgt. Goulding, Sgt. Flagg, Sgt. Harris and Sgt. Whale.

FEB. 18th

The remainder of the Squadron left for Thorney this morning by train and got there at 1900 hours. We are in Brick billets and the food is great.

HISTORIAN'S NOTE: With regard to the entry of 17 Feb. LAC Hopkins refers to the move from Thorney Island "for the purpose of training new aircrews". The losses to the squadron had been so heavy that it was now necessary to remove the squadron from active operations. It was to be reformed effective 1 April '42, coincident with its move to Bircham Newton.

Such had been the calibre of the work accomplished from July '41 to February '42 that in March the squadron was to receive a letter of commendation expressing the appreciation of the Air Council and the A.O.C.-in-C of Coastal Command for their excellent operational record during the last six months of 1941. The Demons had set a record in Coastal Command. They were credited with damaging 150,000 tons of enemy shipping. This was to be the first of only two letters of commendation ever to be received by 407 Squadron. It was the only one for wartime operations. The second occurred in Sept. 1971.

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Introducing The British Columbia Criminal Injuries Compensation Act

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The Need:

Make no mistake about it, British Columbia is a great place to live. But that doesn't mean there are no crimes here. Or that no one gets hurt as a result of crime.

Last year in the Province, hundreds of people were injured and some were killed through crimes ranging from robbery and assault to rape and kidnapping.

Up to now, these people had nowhere to turn for help except the Law Enforcement Officers Assistance Compensation Act. This allowed victims of criminal acts to claim compensation provided they were assisting a police officer.

The Act:

As of July 1st anyone who is injured as a result of any one of 39 separate offences listed under the Criminal Code may claim compensation. Lump sum payments range from \$100 to \$15,000. Payments can also be made in instalments to a maximum of the interest earned on a capital sum of \$50,000 in any one year. If the victim or dependent is an infant, the money may be held in trust. All compensation to victims will be paid out of a fund provided by your Provincial Government.

The Administration:

By having the Workmen's Compensation Board of British Columbia administer the law, more help and far faster help will be possible. Beyond money, the WCB has the facilities and services to help a crime victim through rehabilitation. A victim can get medical care, transportation, medicine, crutches, artificial limbs and other aid from the WCB.

The Protection:

When he introduced the program, Attorney-General Leslie R. Peterson described it as "The most generous of its kind in Canada". The Criminal Injuries Compensation law also does away with the red tape frustrating similar programs elsewhere. For example, an applicant won't be required to attend a formal hearing unless he or she wants one. Instead, an officer of the WCB will make the necessary enquiries and the Board can act on his recommendation.

Another important difference: compensation for the victims of crimes can be awarded whether or not there is a prosecution for an offence or a conviction. And, this compensation is payable regardless of the place of residence of the applicant.

That's the program in a nutshell. It provides security that no complete society should be without.



CRIMINAL INJURIES COMPENSATION ACT Hon. Leslie R. Peterson, Q.C. Attorney-General of the Province of British Columbia

IN KEEPING been designat this hallowed gr

Und

North Bay, (NORAD) — "The American contl attacked yesterday forces. Enemy weapons were exp Ontario and Queb

You should never rem in your newspaper.

Why? Because i simulated "air bal survival of Canad North American Air Defence For 22nd North Am Defence Commanc Region are on fighting these battles to prevent ju event happening. I underground Comm at North Bay, Ont General Norm Magnusson, Re mander, directs Ca U.S. defence forces realistic exerci warning radar si sonic jet fight, munication facil many other defen

Whoope

Ten

TORONTO (CF) times a year, in a some 13 years a former RCAF St just under a hundri selected officers Canadian Armed F toward enviable g

They are the st

at the Canadian F School on Toront Road, not far from of the city.

The school is Canadian Forces complex, which also the Canadian F College and the Forces Extension under the overall cor Commodore W.P.

Students atte normally captains average of 10 ye who come from al classifications.

years the ladies a been getting into t

each course has an four or five fem students. Present o the school is Ca Laurie Farrington.

A TASTE OF HON Object of the i week course — course in the Canadian Defenc system — is to pre officers to perform of a general natur designed to bri knowledge of offic which will be v them, and to the forces, in the futu

The course does staff functions specialized fiel development is (within the vari classifications. r officers the course real taste of u through rubbing with colleagues elements and cla

The overall cou up in six units of covering such top duties; operational of the Canadian commands and speaking; military and leadership-ma

Students also cov affairs, involving C the world in gei study the military in contemporary s

To add impetu and detail to the subjects taught at highly qualified mi civilian speakers from al arts of b-

Editorials

The cold turkey treatment

We have all been made aware, through the media, of the alarming rate of increase of drug abuse. Most of us view this increase with alarm. There is no question but that drug abuse and crime go hand in hand. Once hooked, there is no way the addict can support his habit other than by theft or other criminal activity. In their desperation to get a fix, they will resort to any form of violence including murder. There is good reason to be concerned when the drug scene reaches epidemic proportions.

The saddest part of the problem is that the pushers are hooking the young people. Teenagers -- even pre-teens -- are ruining their lives before they know what it's all about.

What's the solution? Oddly enough there is a solution. A very simple and proven solution. I'm sure almost everybody has thought of it at some time or other, but nobody has done anything about it. Least of all our lawmakers.

I heard a commentary on the radio recently, about how Japan licked her drug problem, which at one time was one of the highest in the world, and is now the lowest. How? Very simple. Laws were passed to deal with the situation. Severe laws for a severe problem. Drug pushers or traffickers, when convicted, were given life prison sentences. Addicts and users were given the "cold turkey" treatment with no help of drugs to help ease the withdrawal pains and convulsions. These can last up to ten days. Once an addict has gone through this ordeal he'll think twice before he'll ask for a repeat performance. The pusher has his permanent freedom at stake, making for an excellent deterrent.

Drastic? Yes, but effective, better that the addict suffer the effect of his kicks than the innocent victim of a vicious crime.

Our society is founded and based on laws but laws have to be effective to have meaning. It's time to bring those laws up to date to meet the needs and protection of our society.

If Japan can do it, why can't we?

Not fighting fit for a fitting fight

By CAPT. J. S. COX

In the ancient land of Blob, the King decreed that everyone would stay physically fit. The King's ministers thought that it was a good idea and they instructed their officers to spread the King's word. And so, throughout the realm, everyone began to get in shape.

"Verily this is great!" said the peasants. "We will all be stronger to plow more fields and grow more food!"

"Forsooth," said the wiseman, "a healthy body holds a happy mind!"

The neighboring Kingdoms laughed. "What a ridiculous way to spend an afternoon," they chorled. "Your King must be some kind of nut," the foreigners cried. But, the Blobs kept training.

Harvest time came and the Blobs had to spend long hours in the fields, bringing in the crops. Fewer and fewer people did their physical fitness training. Day after day, the King would run throughout the realm with his Chief Sage but, each day fewer of the peasantry would work out.

"No time!" said the ministers. "We've got to get the harvest in if your majesty wants his kingdom to have food!"

"We must work to prepare for the winter," said the wisemen.

"We cannot spare time now to run every day!"

The season was a good one and there was a big harvest. More peasants spent more time in the fields while fewer and fewer did physical fitness training.

At last the harvest was all brought in and there were great celebrations throughout the realm. The peasants set about to prepare for the long winter.

"How goes the PT?" the King inquired of his ministers.

"It goes good, Sire!" they said.

"Your word is law, Your Majesty, everyone is doing PT," the remaining ministers smiled in agreement. And the King was happy.

"My realm is in great shape," he mused.

Later in the council chambers, the King's Chief Sage said, "Your Majesty knows that we have seen not a soul doing PT when we have jogged forth and yet, the Honorable Ministers state that the peasants are staying in shape."

"My ministers are wise, gracious Sage. But if it will comfort you, I will put the question to them again."

"Please do Sire, for I fear that they are not accurate in their statements."

The ministers, having been duly assembled and requested, looked shocked.

"Of course the peasants are doing PT! Your Majesty's word is law! We do not run at the same time every day but we are staying in shape."

"The peasants of the lower realm play sports Your Majesty, when they are not needed in the fields."

"The weather is turning chilly, Sire. We'd like to get out every day but one must consider the health of the peasants you know."

About this time the Foreign Minister reported deteriorating relations with the country of Meen.

"Arm the Peasantry," advised the Chief Sage.

"Meet the Meenies as far away from the castle as you can General, for I do not want myself or this castle to fall into enemy hands!" said the King.

So all the male peasants followed the General to the other side of Blob where they awaited the Meenie invasion. The peasants were glad to stop for their feet had many blisters, friends had dropped out on the roadside and they were tired. They had marched a whole 10 miles per day for three days. The peasants agreed that it was good to stop here.

The Foreign Minister advised that attack was imminent.

The General and his army waited.

Then a great cry went up from the King. "The Meenies have advanced from the south and not the north as I had anticipated! Oh woe! Dear Sage send a messenger to the General he still has two days to get back and defend this most noble castle. Hurry!"

And the Sage rushed off to find a messenger.

"To arms my army," cried the General. "Our King is in danger and we must go to his rescue. Follow me!"

The army did not make it in time and the Sage was not surprised.

(Gleaned from Gagetown Gazette)



The Summer of '72

Letters to the Editor

A wife's chief woe

Dear Sir:

During the past weekend, a friend passed on four issues of recent Totem Times.

I find it impossible to fully express my disgust with all the ramifications that disintegration of the Forces (Royal) has brought, including the sloppiness of non-officers and officers alike in speech and dress. Both, I believe, are true reflections of the spirit that has infested National Defence these past few years.

On page 1 of Volume 14, Number 3 of the Totem Times, the following headline appears, "WO sets walking record." A WO did not set a walking record - a CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER (CWO) set a walking record. One of the proudest ranks, if not the proudest, is that of the old majestic Warrant Officer Class 1, just as Chief Warrant Officer should be today.

I wonder how the CDS or VCDS, for example, would like to be typed as Gen So-and-So as opposed to a Brigadier-General also being classed as Gen So-and-So.

Later this year, we will be privileged to have a first class VCDS and I believe that he, like all Chief Warrant Officers, deserves to be referred to in full rank.

Your apologies to all former Warrant Officers Class 1 and present Chief Warrant Officers are requested.

Jean Sherman,
(wife of former 6568 WO1 JD Sherman,
RCAP; presently known as 222 178 758 CWO
JD Sherman, and don't dare refer to this fine
gentleman ignominiously (sic) as WO)

Over the counter

By LCDR I. F. McKee

The most frequent comment I get about this column (other than Ho-Hum) is "when are you going to get down to recommendations?" I want to assure you that I do not avoid suggestions because I do not have them. It is a problem of timing. I wrote a column stating that Sherritt Gordon was a good bet. Shortly after this it went up from \$17 to \$20. However, the article did not appear in print until the stock began to slide along with the other mining issues. It dropped down to about \$12. It is now up again to about \$16. I still think it is good but I did not rate it as a buy at this time. I personally bought some stock at a number of different prices. Had I sold at the top, I would have been particularly clever, but I did not. I did average down and am now sitting on a profit and content to hold.

I went out on another limb and said I was not buying the new issue of Trans Canada Pipelines preferred. Again, I changed my mind and bought a little which I have since sold at a profit.

There must be a moral in this. The stocks that I mention are ones that I think are worth taking an interest in - however the decision to take a position in these stocks rather than an interest is a decision that changes day by day.

At least once a quarter I make up a list of

stocks that are worth more than a passing glance. It is unusual if I end up buying more than one or two of them. The reason not to buy may be the result of further study, or may be because I already have a position or may be because I have a position in a similar company in the same industry and do not wish to over-concentrate.

My present list looks like this: Bethlehem Copper at 20
BP Oil and Gas at 5.25
CP Ltd at 14.25
CDN Tire at 39
Gen. Distrib. at 24
Grafton Group at 26
Greyhound Lines at 18
Hudson Bay Company at 10.75
Interprov. Steel & Pipe at 10.75
MacMillan Bloedel at 25
Petrofina Canada at 24.50
Union Carbide at 16

You will note from your paper that my price need not reflect the current market price. Recently I have bought shares in two of these companies - and five others that did not appear in my list. The list is like military regulations - it is only a guide.

In future columns I will discuss some of those companies that make up my list.

Globes a bargain price

If you're a pessimist, you'd've enjoyed the New Yorker cartoon showing two Wall Street tycoons brought up short before a bookstore sale of globes.

"What's happened now?" was their reaction.

Well, a great deal always is happening on our globe, faster sometimes than news teletypes can tell it. There's no slackening either in the rush of countries to independence. Next time you help Sonny with his geography, keep this list of emerging nations handy.

The most recent addition is Ceylon which May 22 became Sri Lanka, ending a 157-year link with the British crown - but not quite. This independent, socialist republic remains within the British Commonwealth. Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, 56, Ceylon's last prime minister is Sri Lanka's first premier.

The island's last governor-general now is President William Gopallawa.

Other countries, most of them African, whose names have changed are shown with their former name in brackets. We've had troops or training teams in a few of them.

Arab Republic of Egypt (United Arab Republic), Bangladesh (East Pakistan), Belize (British Honduras), Botswana (Bechuanaaland), Burundi (Ruanda-Urundi), Cameroon (French and British Cameroons), Central African Republic (Ubangi Shai), Ghana (Gold Coast), Lesotho (Basutoland), Malawi (Nyasaland), Malagasy Republic (Madagascar), Mali (French Sudan), Rhodesia (Southern Rhodesia), Rwanda (Ruanda Urundi), Somalia (British and Italian Somaliland), Tanzania (Tanganyika), Zaire (Belgium Congo) and Zambia (Northern Rhodesia) (CFP editorial)

Is silence golden?

By JAMES BOSWELL

Two weeks ago I commented on W. H. Auden's observation that nothing he had ever written in his long and distinguished career had ever made one iota of difference or influenced the course of history by so much as a smidgen. He said he felt defeated by this, that it had all been for naught, and that apart from having earned a decent living through his poetry and writings, however precarious, his influence was as if he had never written or made social comment at all.

We can fairly ask the questions then, "Is he right?" and "Is it worth the bother after all?" From one point of view it would seem that his pessimism logically follows and that he has had no influence. But this is nihilism and we must reject it for other facts refute it. He is famous, his poetry is known and loved, and he has been widely read however much his philosophy for the direction of the world has not been followed.

Therefore, should one speak out on a question or not? That is the question. Surely there is a fine balance here. When to be silent and when to voice an intelligent opinion on a matter of policy or principle requires judgement and courage. Locally, David Anderson, Liberal MP and now Leader of the BC Liberals, is an excellent example of a man with the courage of his convictions and great judgement. His actions which branded him as a maverick back-bencher still won him great support from a concerned public in matters of environment and pollution when he single-handedly brought suit in the US Supreme Court against the Oil Companies which intended using the BC coast as a tanker route.

I once heard Admiral Hennessey give advice to young officers. He said, "The only advice I will give you as you commence your careers is, 'Be careful what you say and to whom you say it.'" He then told the story of the salesman who had just completed a large and important contract and was sitting back expansively and self-satisfied with the President of the company he sold to, the President with pen in hand just about to ink the contract, when somehow Sudbury, Ontario, was mentioned.

The young salesman snorted derisively, "Sudbury, why only whores and hockey players come from Sudbury!"

"Young man," said the President, putting down the pen, "I'll have you know my wife comes from Sudbury."

"Oh, really," said the young salesman, "What position does she play?"

We can't all be as quick witted as that young salesman, but we can be aware of our responsibility for not putting mouth in motion before brain is in gear. At the same time we must never deny our responsibility for the statement of our convictions tempered with judgement and well laced with courage when necessary.

What does credit cost?

The question of what is a true annual interest rate on a credit purchase is a persistent one. As one way to help clarify the question, the state of Massachusetts has embodied a formula in its 1966 truth-in-lending law. Generally the formula will be a guide to the true annual interest rate if you are going to make up to 36 monthly payments, whether for an article or a personal loan.

By applying the formula it is possible to find the best buy as far as credit is concerned. The formula:

$$R = \frac{200 \times PC}{A(N+1)}$$

The letters mean:

R - annual interest rate
P - the number of payments per year (4 quarterly, 12 monthly, 52 weekly)
C - the finance charge in dollars.
A - the principal
N - the number of instalments necessary to pay off the debt.

Now for an example.

Suppose you bought a television set listed on sale at \$300. Be sure to ask for all the information you need to work with the formula. Suppose you agree to pay 12 monthly payments of \$25.80 each. The total cost of the TV set is \$28.50 x 12 or \$342. The dollar cost of credit is \$342 - \$300 = \$42.

$$R = \frac{200 \times 12 \times 42}{300(12+1)}$$

So the annual rate of interest (R) is: 25.8 per cent.

It only takes a moment once you're familiar with the formula and it may help you make a wise decision.

- Canadian Consumer

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

EDITOR: Capt. Mike Pollard (Loc. 409) EDITORIAL STAFF: WO Paul Klem (Loc. 388) Cpl. Norm Blondel (Loc. 330) Capt. John Clark (Loc. 409) PROOFREADER: Phyllis Pollard	BUSINESS MANAGER: Lt. Bob Denyer (Loc. 379) ADVERTISING STAFF: Capt. D. Saunders (407) Lt. M. Guile (409) Cpl. S. Duncan (409) Cpl. K. Lee (407)	SPORTS: Cpl. Gord Palmer (Loc. 265) CARTOONIST: Capt. Bill McLaughlin (Loc. 308) CIRCULATION: Cpl. Yves Genuau (Loc. 270) PHOTO EDITOR: Capt. Dave McNair (Loc. 409)
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Printed in Courtenay, B.C., by Comox District Free Press



THIS YOUNG LADY is torn between her desire to munch on a hot dog (she is too young to read Consumer Reports) or to watch the Air Show on Armed Forces Day. (Canadian Forces Photo)



THE WORLD CHAMPION BULLHEAD Catcher for 1972 is Laurie Herman of Courtenay. With a 10 1/2 inch whopper she collected a trophy presented by Mrs. Myrtle Vickberg and a bicycle given by the Chairman of the Point Holmes Recreation Association, Mr. Ron Tresidder. (McNair Photo)

Dambusters recall past

TORONTO (CFP) — Australian, British and Canadian veterans of the Royal Air Force's famed 617 (Dam Busters) Squadron, one quarter of whom were Canadians seconded to the RAF at one time, have wrapped up their first reunion ever staged in Canada.

They're middle aged, and working as hairdressers, train conductors, manufacturers' agents and publicans today. But during the four-day reunion they were once again the immortals of the clouds, reliving their days of glory in the wide blue yonder.

Those attending included 16 who took part in the original dam raid May 16, 1943, which breached the Moehne, Sorpe

and Eder dams, flooding the highly industrialized Ruhr Valley.

Three former wartime commanders were among those at the reunion, including Group Captain Leonard Cheshire, Victoria Cross, three Distinguished Service Orders and the Distinguished Flying Cross, Wing Commander J.B. "Willie" Tirpitz, Tait, four DSOs and two

DFCs; and Air Commodore John Fauquier, three DSOs and DFC, only Canadian to command the squadron in wartime.

The original raid for which the squadron was formed was so successful that, although it had been formed for a one-time effort, it was continued and became one of the trail-blazing special squadrons of the RAF.

Language school in civil service hands

DND has reached an agreement with the Public Service Commission (PSC) whereby the PSC Language Bureau (PSCLB) will be responsible for providing all language teaching services in the official languages to the Canadian Forces effective 1 Sep 72.

Up to the present the CF has been operating its own language school at St. Jean, PQ, as well as the recently established language training modules at a number of bases in Canada and Europe. With the implementation of the language training agreement, the language teaching services at St. Jean and in the Base Language Training Program (BLTP) will become the responsibility of the PSCLB and all language teachers and other civilian personnel currently employed by DND in support of official language teaching will be transferred to the PSC.

There will be no fundamental change in the working conditions of employees involved in the transfer. However, one effect will be that all those who are currently members of the Union of National Defence Employees will fall under the jurisdiction of the national component of the PSAC as of 1 Sep 72.

Mr. Urbain Morin, formerly head of PSCLB Planning, has been appointed Director of the CF Language Teaching Program.

The CF will retain the responsibility for assessing language aptitude and testing for language proficiency level, selecting candidates for language training, monitoring trainee progress and for testing and evaluating the product of the language training program. The Commandant of CFLS, while no longer exercising control over language teaching services per se, will have

increased responsibilities for evaluation and testing and consequently will be authorized direct communication on these matters with the Officers Commanding the English Language Training Division in Halifax and the English Language Training Unit at Borden, as well as with language training liaison officers at formations at which BLTP units are situated. He will also retain responsibility for administrative and discipline of language training as well as for programming of military training complementary to language teaching.

While it is anticipated that these changes will enable the CF to meet its bilingualism objectives more efficiently and economically, no changes are expected in the existing course structure in the immediate future.

TV reruns air race

(Continued from page 2)

It was an aviation buff's dream to see the race planes lined up at Abingdon. There were single-engine planes, twin-engine planes, small ones and big ones — bush planes and bi-planes, propeller driven machines and jets and jet-prop planes.

The route covered five thousand seven hundred and eight miles from London to Victoria, through Prestwick, Iceland, Greenland and Labrador. The first leg of the six-stage race ended at historic Quebec City then the route led across Canada to Ottawa, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Victoria.

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Sunday, July 16, 1972 - Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday, July 23, 1972 - Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

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Month of July - Services will be held each Sunday at the regular hour of 11 a.m., conducted by the Rev. Arthur

Alfred of Mill Bay. Padre Alfred is replacing Padre Ritchie while he is on annual leave. Padre Alfred may be contacted through local 273 during working hours or the Base Operator after working hours.

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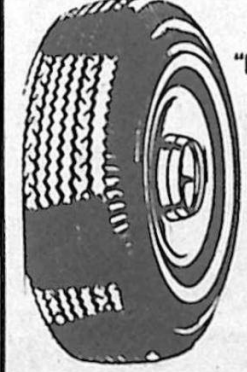
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HAIRY SOLUTION: In these days of long hair styles, coxswains have to be ingenious to match wits with sailors who like to stretch military hair length regulations to the nth degree. Putting on his thinking cap, Chief Warrant Officer T.F. (Tip) Brush, coxswain of HMCS Terra Nova, CFB Esquimalt, came up with a novel hair-length marker which he calls the "Tragus Marker". Since he doesn't plan to patent his idea, CWO Brush would like to share his brainchild with other coxswains and harassed WOs. Marker kit consists of: one set of ear plugs stock no. 6515-21-510-6602, an elastic band and a carpenter's marking chalk. Directions for use: insert plugs in ears, attach elastic, stretch and wait for "twang", and voila! — instant visual proof of excess growth. First suspected sailor, Private(S) Brian Hopkins passed "Tragus Marker" test with flying colors. Others weren't so fortunate. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Commanders on the move

OTTAWA — Three major armed forces elements will undergo command changes over the next three months, two in Canada and one in Germany.

They are Mobile Command, with headquarters at St. Hubert; Training Command, with headquarters in Winnipeg; and the 4th Canadian Mechanized Battle Group, assigned to NATO duty in southern Germany.

Named to head Canada's largest operational command is 51-year-old Major-General William A. Milroy of Edmonton and Calgary, a decorated Second World War tank officer and veteran of 32 years service. He will be promoted to the rank of lieutenant-general October 30 to succeed retiring Lt.-Gen. G.A. Turcotte.

Now heading Training Command, Gen. Milroy will be succeeded in Winnipeg by Rear-Admiral Robert Stephens, 48, of Victoria and Ottawa.

A naval veteran of more than 30 years service, Admiral Stephens is now chief of

the forces' information handling agency in Ottawa, responsible for all computer management information systems in the armed forces. He moves to his new Winnipeg post August 23.

Brigadier-General Jacques Chouinard, 49, of Montmagny, Que., who has commanded Canada's battle group in the Black Forest area of Germany since last July, will be promoted to the rank of major-general in mid-July to become deputy commander of Mobile Command, under Gen. Milroy.

Gen. Chouinard is a 30-year veteran infantry officer who saw Second World War service in Britain and Italy with the "Van Doos", the Royal 22^e Regiment.

In his new post as deputy commander of Mobile Command he succeeds Maj.-Gen. Reginald J. Lane, 52, of Victoria, who is replacing retiring Lt.-Gen. Edwin M. Reyno in the position of Deputy C in NORAD, at Colorado Springs.

Appointed to take over from Gen. Chouinard in Germany in the rank of brigadier-

general is 50-year-old Colonel P.V.B. (Pat) Grieve of Toronto, a veteran tank officer twice wounded in Second World War action. He now serves in Ottawa as director of officers' postings and careers. Col. Grieve was promoted July 1 and will take over the European-based formation July 15.

8th. Canadian Hussars

Princess Anne named Colonel-in-Chief

OTTAWA — Her Majesty the Queen has graciously approved the appointment of Her Royal Highness, the Princess Anne, as colonel-in-chief of the 8th Canadian Hussars (Princess Louise's). An armoured regiment, it is represented by a regular force component at CFB Petawawa, Ont., and a reserve component with headquarters in Sussex, N.B.

Announcement of the royal approval was scheduled to be published June 24 in the London and Canadian Gazette. The appointment marks the second time in the 8th Hussars' history that the daughter of a reigning monarch has served as its colonel-in-chief. In 1884, Queen Victoria's daughter, Princess Louise, wife of the Marquis of Lorne, governor-general of Canada, gave the regiment its name and badge.

Princess Anne's father, HRH Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, is colonel-in-chief of the 8th Hussars' allied regiment in the British Army, the Queen's York Irish Hussars.

Although formed officially January 3, 1866, as the New Brunswick Regiment of Yeomanry Cavalry, the 8th Canadian Hussars traces its history back to Saunders' Horse in 1776. Formed by

Generals go to camp

OTTAWA (CFP) — Leadership training for 300 selected master cadets will be conducted at the National Army Cadet Camp at Banff, Alberta, July 3 to August 13.

Joining the Canadian youths at this internationally-renowned Rocky Mountain resort will be cadets from the United States and Britain.

Commanding officer is Lieutenant-Colonel Jack Cade of Coquitlam, B.C., assisted by a 150-member support and instructional staff drawn from university, high school, regular and reserve force ranks.

"With the addition of seven professional mountaineers from the Alpine Association of Canada, glacier and rock climbing will form an important phase of the training schedule, says Col. Cade.

With 16 canoes now in the inventory, watersmanship also will be stressed, along with liberal exposure to the parade square, all aimed at developing citizenship, leadership and physical fitness.

Senior military officers visiting during the three-week camp will include Lieutenant-General G.A. Turcotte, commander of Mobile Command; Lt.-Gen. Geoffrey Walsh (ret'd), commandant of the Army Cadet League of Canada; Major-General W.A. Milroy, commander, Training Command; Maj.-Gen. W.A. Howard, Major-General Reserves; and Brigadier J.A. Marchand, commandant, British Outward Bound Camp in Britain.

Conditions of service

Suggestion box

(UPLANDS - The Falcon) — The Committee on Service Conditions has been receiving field returns and for your enlightenment some comments from these are recorded below:

Keep the queers in the service, on my pay I can't afford to get married. We've enough queers in the Forces now — a few more won't hurt. I'm quite sure if a war started you wouldn't be so particular.

Is it too late to have Hellyer impeached?

It seems that Eastern Command always goes south for the winter training while Western Command goes north — how about a change once in a while?

Q. What do you call a Francophone Captain? A Major.

Contrary to popular belief career managers are not God.

At today's prices a person cannot afford a haircut just because some baldheaded Sgt. Major says so.

Why don't you brassasses in Ottawa get your calloused bums off those cushy chairs and come out and live with us for a week or so and do what we have to do. You'll love it. Love oxoxoxox.

Why don't we - the lower ranks - fill out an evaluation report on our seniors? In my unit, for example, we have a drunk for our immediate senior and an idiot for our main superior. The only half decent person has been black-balled like the rest of us.

The air element in my trade last year got 85 percent of the promotions. Either the air element has a bunch of geniuses or my career manager has been taking too many coffee breaks.

Service personnel should be allowed one service flight a year regardless of rank or seniority. Civilians, RCMP, freeloaders, politicians and their friends, consorts, dogs etc. should take lower priority — wheelwells, baggage compartments, etc.

Since the start of the pay field system, only the mental midgets and deadwood from other trades have been swelling the PF 3 & 4 ranks.

For those who want to be Frenchmen — let them go to Quebec or back to France.

The battle of the Plains of Abraham was won by Wolfe. Montcalm LOST. Why does executive policy treat the issue as though it were a draw?

Let's go back to being soldiers instead of a bunch of crybabies.

Padres are not required to bury a soldier. You only need a shovel.

A single man who shares a room with two or three others should have the privilege of introducing a female there during laid down hours.

I've been engaged for over a year and cannot get two lousy stinking days off to go to Vancouver and see my fiancée. I'm going to ask one more time for my release and if I'm refused I'm going to hammer a corporal in the mouth or go AWOL and get 30, 60, 90 days in jail; I don't care as long as I get out.

We had a guy on the ship who submitted a grievance once. The skipper told him to forget it or we'd drop him off the bridge on to the fo'c'sle and call it an industrial accident.

Some of us are not eunuchs so how about a 48 hour pass once in a while or make some "other arrangements"?

Why don't you get rid of some of your incompetent officers instead of posting them all to Calgary?

B&B&B — Bilingualism, Biculturalism, Bisexualism - new govt. policy.

The Canadian Army is so out of date we might as well use spears!

Infantry should be given the opportunity to learn a trade useful in civilian life prior to CRA. We're too old to be hit men for the local Mafia.

It is difficult to be proud in a chosen profession if such pride is not shared by one's masters. Imagine being a Molson brewery representative attempting to ply your wares in the face of a declaration by Mr. Molson that the Molson product is a blight on society and that potential clients are paying an exorbitant price as a result of the inefficient operations by a bunch of drunks at the brewery.

We're not in WWI, not fighting in the trenches, don't have to worry about lice. Besides, "Head & Shoulders" is sold in Canada.

If you let homosexuals in the service, I'm taking my girl friend with me the next time we go into the bush.

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3. The area is used during daylight hours only;
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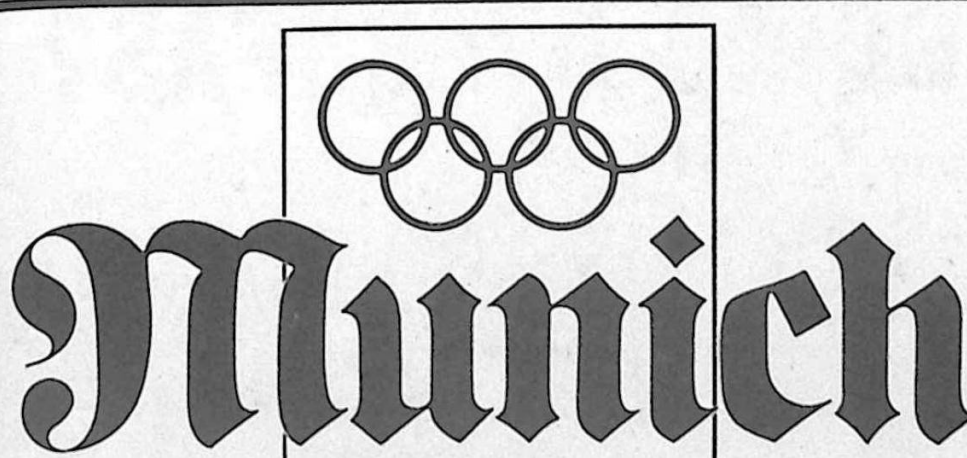
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IN KEEPING WITH THE NEW CE directives, the main base parking lot has been designated as a sacred area. The only people that are allowed to roam on this hallowed ground are painters (if it ever stops raining). (McNair Photo)

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Under attack: North America

North Bay, Ontario (NORAD) — "The North American continent was attacked yesterday by hostile forces. Enemy atomic weapons were exploded over Ontario and Quebec."

You should never read this in your evening newspaper.

Why? Because it was a simulated "air battle" for the survival of Canada and the North American continent. Air Defence Forces of the 2nd North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) Region are continually fighting these simulated battles to prevent just such an event happening. From his underground Command Post at North Bay, Ontario, Major-General Norman L. Magnusson, Region Commander, directs Canadian and U.S. defence forces during the realistic exercises. Early warning radar sites, supersonic jet fighters, communication facilities, and many other defence facilities

are given a close check during the tests.

Some of the exercises are "live". Actual bombers - "friendly enemies" - attempt to penetrate the region's vast two million square mile area. Anything goes for these "invaders". Operating from bases in Canada or the United States, they may come at any hour of the day or night, (usually at night though to cause as little disruption to civilian aircraft as possible) at any altitude, and from any direction - trying to catch the 2nd Region forces off guard. Utilizing the latest electronic devices and irregular flight patterns, they subject the NORAD forces to the same conditions they could expect in a real attack against Canada and the North American continent. The "Enemy" aircraft, assigned to the Canadian Forces Air Defence Command and the United States Air Force Aerospace Defense Command, fly clear of the Air Defence Identification Zones

(ADIZ) surrounding the country, and proceed toward major population and industrial centres.

But from their first penetration of the region's area, the "friendly enemies" are picked up by NORAD radars, which determine their altitude, speed and flight direction. This information is automatically fed into the Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) computers at North Bay and compared with known aircraft "tracks". If the intruder is an unknown, Canadian Forces Air Defence Command and/or U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command fighter-interceptors are scrambled to identify it.

During this period the "friendly enemy" bombers continue their electronic-countermeasures activity. They may turn on their radar jammers to distort and degrade the detection capability of SAGE so that the interceptors are given vectors to false targets. Or they may

jam the fighters' radars so that the navigators find the image on their scope obliterated to the point that they can't lock on the target. The navigators start to flick switches and change frequency. But the "friendly enemy" knows he has changed frequency, and changes accordingly to outwit the counter-counter-measures of the fighters.

Conventional bomber flight patterns of the past are quickly scrapped. The "invader" is no longer a high-flying, straight-and-level target, but a twisting, turning, and diving "enemy" which offers a challenge for even the best air defence systems. The complexity of these exercises is incredible. In the air and on the ground it is a battle of wits and equipment.

Seldom are these forces able to get even close to scoring range of targets, which are shielded by complex electronic air defence screens. Rather, they are electronically "shot down" hundreds of miles away by supersonic interceptors.

These live exercises with their "friendly enemies" are essential to provide realistic training for the 2nd NORAD Region forces, and to determine the effectiveness of the air defence system.

So the next time when you are sitting in your easy chair after a good meal and you read "air defence exercise", remember these men are working around the clock to provide you the security and freedom to have your evening paper and to be able to sit in your own home.

Whoopee!

Ten weeks in Hogtown

TORONTO (CFP) — Four times a year, in a pattern set some 13 years ago by the former RCAF Staff School, just under a hundred carefully selected officers of the Canadian Armed Forces work toward enviable goals.

They are the students who attend the junior staff course at the Canadian Forces Staff School on Toronto's Avenue Road, not far from the heart of the city.

The school is part of the Canadian Forces College complex, which also includes the Canadian Forces Staff College and the Canadian Forces Extension School, under the overall command of Commodore W.P. Hayes.

Students attending are normally captains with an average of 10 years service who come from all 28 officer classifications. In recent years the ladies also have been getting into the act, and each course has an average of four or five female officer students. Present director of the school is Captain (N) Laurie Farrington.

A TASTE OF HONEY
Object of the intensive 10 week course — the basic course in the evolving Canadian Defence College system — is to prepare junior officers to perform staff work of a general nature. It is also designed to broaden the knowledge of officers in ways which will be valuable to them, and to the Canadian forces, in the future.

The course does not cover staff functions within specialized fields. This development is carried out within the various officer classifications. For many officers the course is the first real taste of unification, through rubbing shoulders with colleagues from all elements and classifications.

The overall course is lined up in six units of instruction, covering such topics as staff duties; operational concepts of the Canadian forces, commands and bases; speaking; military writing; and leadership-management. Students also cover current affairs, involving Canada and the world in general, and study the military profession in contemporary society.

To add impetus, interest and detail to the various subjects taught at the school, highly qualified military and civilian speakers are drawn from all parts of the Canadian Forces and nearby universities.

A student's typical day may include a lecture, and a lively discussion period, by Mr. John Gellner (retired RCAF wing commander, journalist and editor of the Canadian Defence Quarterly), followed by CFHQ-team presentation in the afternoon covering the "nuts and bolts" of personnel management.

HEATED DISCUSSIONS
The syndicate or tutorial system, a technique employed with great success in colleges in Great Britain and Canada, is used to cover much of the course material. The system features eight officer students working under the experienced guidance of a syndicate director of major rank (commonly referred to as D.S. among other things) who is a graduate of one of the staff colleges.

The twelve syndicate directors report to Lieutenant-Colonel John Hayter who sit directly in charge of student operations. Roughly two-thirds of the course is spent in syndicate exercises which highlight free-ranging and often heated discussions on such diverse topics as a unit headquarters set-up, or identifying circumstances where a formal charge should be laid.

In each syndicate, officers represent as many classifications as possible. Many graduates consider association with officers outside their own field the most valuable part of the course. Two of the twelve syndicates are bilingual, with part of the instruction and discussion in English and French.

VOLLEYBALL
A most popular but demanding part of the course is the sports program. Indeed, volleyball is very much the staff school game, with fierce competition between syndicates and the two staff teams at 4:30 each afternoon. The Avenue Road site also offers excellent sport facilities, including swimming, badminton, squash, bowling and a sauna bath. A qualified PERI co-ordinates the physical conditioning program.

What value does the junior staff course provide to graduates? Each student gains in accordance with his own needs. But overall, the most important aspect is the development of junior officers to better meet the challenges, through education, of the increased responsibilities

demanded by the officer corps in light of unification, advances in technology and new defence priorities.

The significance of the junior staff course may be expressed in the words of a renowned philosopher who once said, "you can give a man a fish and he will eat for a day, but teach him how to fish and he will eat all his life." However, fishing is not included in the curriculum.

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"Timefall" - 2100 hrs - 0100 hrs.
30 July — BBQ - 1900 hrs - Reservations.

JR. RANKS CLUB

Fri., July 14 — TGIF
Sat., July 15 — Street Dance
Tues., 18 — Movie - "Sam Whiskey" - Burt Reynolds
Fri., July 21 — Sports - TGIF - Inner Mess
Sat., July 22 — Dance - Dave Ashtin Quartet
Tues., July 25 — Movie - "No Blade of Grass" - Nigel Davenport - Adult
Fri., July 28 — TGIF
Sat., July 29 — Dance - The Spare Room
No more Bingo until September.

BASE THEATRE

Schedule for July 1972

Wed., 12 July	START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME	Donald Sutherland
Thurs., 13 July	2000	Gene Wilder
Fri., 14 July	PATTON	George C. Scott
Sat., 15 July	2000	Karl Malden
Sun., 16 July	Show Ending 2300	
Wed., 19 July	CHISSUM	John Wayne
2000	Show Ending 2200	Forest Tucker
Sat., 22 July	CAMILLE	Danielle Gaubert
Sun., 23 July	2000	Nico Castelnuovo
Wed., 26 July	WHICH WAY TO THE FRONT	Jerry Lewis
Thurs., 27 July	2000	Show Ending 2150
Fri., 28 July	LADY AND THE TRAMP BONGO	Walt Disney
2000	Show Ending 1800 & 2015	Family Show
Sat., 29 July	AIRPORT	Dean Martin
Sun., 30 July	2000	Burt Lancaster
	Show Ending 2000 & 2225	Helen Hayes

SWIMMING CLASSES

1. Several vacancies still exist for the second and third instructional swim lessons (starting 24 July and 11 August respectively) in the following categories:
Pre-Beginners
Beginners
Juniors
Intermediates
Seniors
Cost: \$5.00 per child for 15 lessons.
2. ADULT CLASSES — All levels still available.
24 July and 11 August sessions. Interested personnel are asked to contact the Rec Centre local 315.
Cost: \$5.00 per person for 15 lessons.

SWIMMING POOL HOURS — July '72

Sunday, 1400-1600 open	1830-2030 Family Session
Monday, 1330-1530 open	
Tuesday, 1330-1530 open	1830-2030 open
Wednesday, 1330-1530 open	1830-2030 Adults Only
Thursday 1330 - 1530 open	1830 - 2030 open
Friday 1330 - 1530 open	CLOSED
Saturday 1400 - 1600 open	CLOSED

WO's and SGTS. MESS JULY

15 JULY - COUNTRY AND WESTERN DANCE - Music by "A Western Band" - Dancing 2100 hrs. to 0100 hrs. - Food: Flapjacks, Bacon and Eggs - Dress: Western Garb
Prize for best Western Dress - Free Western hat at door - Admission, Regular and Associate Members \$7.00 per couple - Honorary Members and Guests \$2.00 per couple.
17 JULY - MOVIE - "Sam Whiskey"
22 JULY - SOCIAL NIGHT - Music: "Records."
24 JULY - MOVIE - "No Blade of Grass."
29 JULY - CANDLELIGHT DINNER AND DANCE - Entertainment by "The Four Ways" - Cocktails 1900 hrs. - Dinner 1930 hrs. - Dancing 2130 hrs to 0130 hrs - Admission, Regular and Associate Members \$7.00 per couple - Honorary Members and Guests \$10.00 per couple - Tickets on sale from Mess Secretary.
31 JULY - MOVIE - "How The West was Won."



RUSH HOUR IN COMOX BAY? Actually it's only the two week Sea Cadets out for a morning sail. Some of the kids were quite disappointed that it took the entire two weeks just to return to the dock. (McNair Photo)

For Sea Festival

Nonsuch in Vancouver

A highlight of the Greater Vancouver Sea Festival is the participation of the Hudson's Bay Company's 53-foot ketch **NONSUCH**. An Authentic replica of the original Nonsuch, she will lead the Opening Night Water Parade, July 20th, from Coal Harbour to Kitsilano Beach; serve as start-finish marker for the Indian Canoe Races at Kitsilano Beach from 3:00 to approximately 5:00 p.m. on July 22nd; and serve as finish marker at Kitsilano Beach for the Nanaimo to Vancouver Bathub Race, July 23rd, from 11:30 a.m. until approximately 3:00 p.m.

The Nonsuch will berth at the Coast Guard Base, Kitsilano, and will welcome visitors on board from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. on July 21st, 22nd and 23rd.

The first Nonsuch was believed to have been built in 1650. The vessel was purchased by a group of English investors and in June 1668 left the Old World for the New in search of furs and trade. Medard Chouart, Sieur des Grosseilliers, was on board.

An accompanying ship, the *Eaglet*, with Pierre Radisson as a passenger, had suffered severe damage in a storm and sailed back to England.

On September 29th, the 43-ton ship anchored at James Bay for the winter. In the Spring of 1669, the crew exchanged trade goods for furs with the Crees. In the summer she returned to England "with considerable quantity of beaver in her hold", and in 1670 the Nonsuch was sold. The voyage was a success and the investors approached King Charles II for a charter incorporating a trading company. This was granted.

On May 2nd, 1670, the Hudson's Bay Company was born. The new Nonsuch was commissioned by the Hudson's Bay Company to commemorate its 300th anniversary in 1970. A contract was awarded to J. Hinks & Son of Appledore, Devon, England. The vessel is mainly built from English Oak, although a small quantity of Red and Yellow Pine was used, and her keel is English Elm. She has over 2,000 square feet of canvas sail

which are operated by hemp rope. The hand-made carvings which decorate the Nonsuch from bow to stern are the work of Jack Whitehead, an artist from the Isle of Wight. The rig consists of two square-rigged masts, the Main and Mizzen, and the Bowsprit. A few 20th century conveniences have been added to the 17th century copy; namely an electrical supply system, a galley and a 90 h.p. diesel engine. The \$175,000 replica was launched August, 1968.

The Nonsuch carries six small cannons, but this number can be increased to eight.

In 1970, the Nonsuch was transported across the Atlantic to Canada. During the summer she visited many St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario communities. During the summer of 1971, she undertook a tour of the Great Lakes and in the fall she was transported to Seattle for refitting. The ketch is currently touring the Pacific Coast. Her future permanent home is the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature, Winnipeg.

Boats and arrows

BY NORM BLONDEL

THE FLEET'S IN
Three fourteen foot fibreglass dinghies arrived at CFB Comox recently, courtesy CFHQ. Storage space for sails and rigging is presently being arranged at airforce beach, so sailing will begin shortly. Watch DRO's for a notice concerning membership applications. It is initially planned to put the three boats to two uses. Skippers and crews, including novices, will be trained and elimination races will be held for the Comox entry in this Fall's CFSA championships at CFB Halifax.

As will be noted from the last Totem Times, entries from up to 40 bases are to be in at CFSAHQ by August 14. The steering committee therefore invites entries from two-man crews with racing experience to determine through a series of races, the Comox flag bearer. The winner of this series will then be able to use a Mirror and a Fireball to hone up their spinnaker drill. The Fireball, a very fast scow, approximately matches the performance of the 420 sloops used in the CFSA races.

The first batch of Mirror kits are on their way from the UK. If our arrangements

work out with these first four, the price of subsequent Mirrors should be \$275 tax and duty paid. The Mirror is so popular around the world that the builder is planning to set up subsidiary plants in Canada and/or the USA.

Leave has taken its toll of active archery members for the present, but those left are still working away at preparing archery equipment for that great day when Voodoo afterburners and Argus wet power takeoffs will have to compete for ear space with the twang, hiss and thump of CFB Comox's busy archers.

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2. **LANDSCAPED RETREAT** - Compact 3 bdrm. home with fenced patio areas. Fireplace in living room and good storage area off carport. Must be seen to be appreciated. For appointments to view, Contact Veronica Parker "The Lady with the Hat" 334-3704 or 334-3111

3. \$3,500 down. Carthew Subdivision. Beautiful view. 3 bedroom basement beauty with 2 fireplaces, feature wall, loads of cupboards, vanity bathroom. Phone Marj Thompson 339-2771 or 334-3111



4. **NEW MLS** - Architect designed, bedroom home with fully finished basement. Located in the finest residential area in the valley. NHA 6 1/2 per cent mortgage can be assumed. Contact Art Meyers 339-2431 or 334-3111

5. **NEW MLS** - 2 bedroom comfortable small home on corner lot in a better part of Courtenay. The full price of \$12,500 includes an attached garage and a utility shed. To view this little jewel contact Duke Schiller 334-2203 or 334-3111

6. **EXECUTIVE HOME IN COMOX** with harbour and mountain view - 3,000 feet of living area. Poolside living in the summer with sliding glass doors to living room, dining room, kitchen, den and rec room down - 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen up. Reasonably priced. Call Charlotte Willis 338-8962 or 334-3111

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