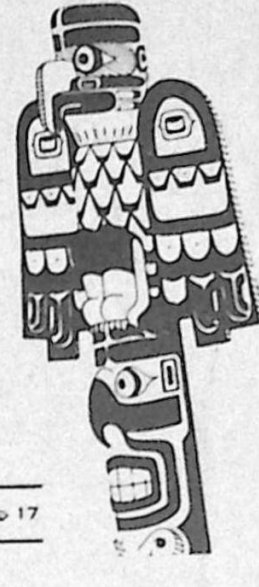


TOTEM TIMES



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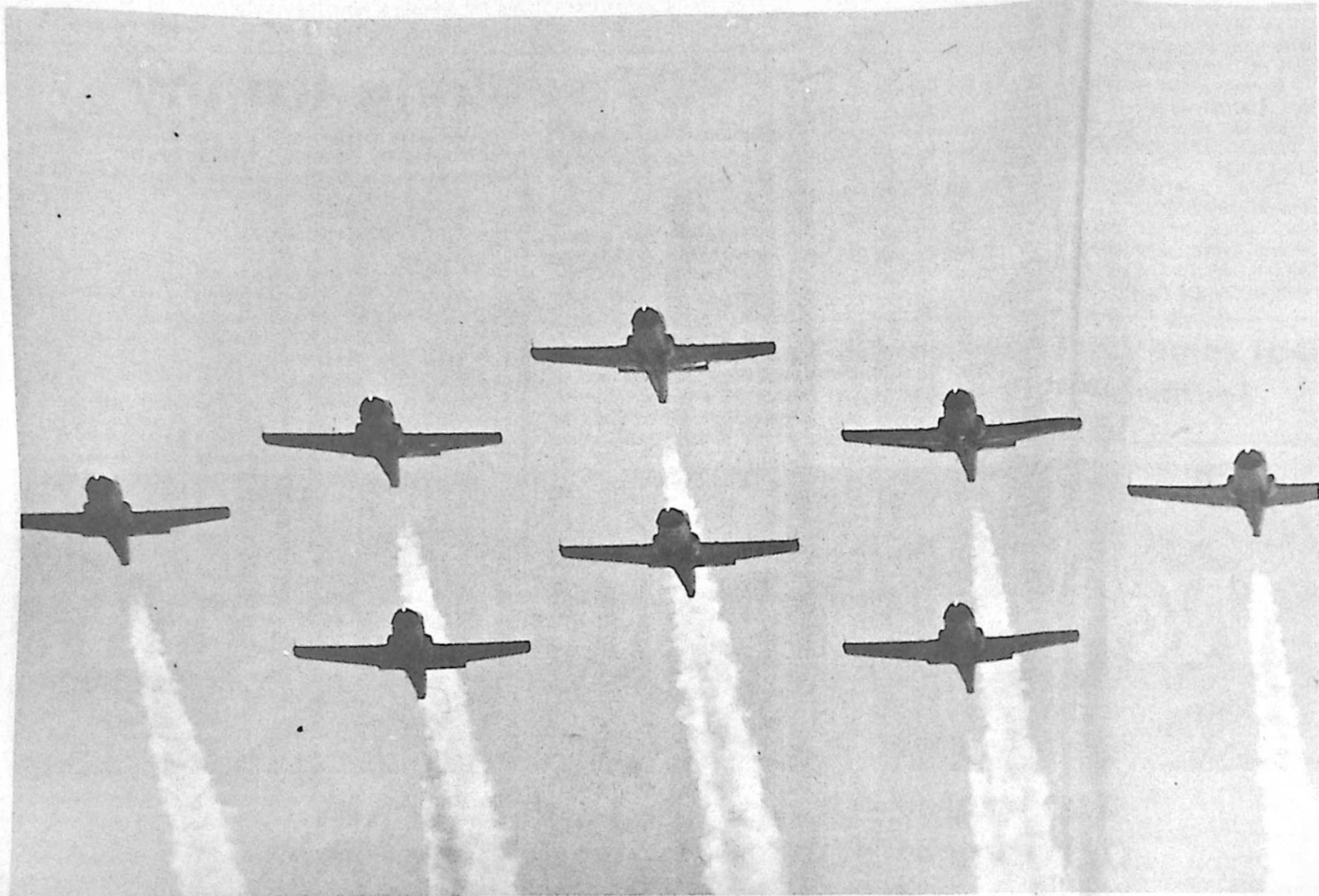
VOL. 14 — NO. 16

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES

THURSDAY, AUG. 10, 1972

17

Defence group asks less work, more money



THOSE OF US who had planned to take the 442 flights to Abbotsford were consoled as the Showbirds did their show for our benefit.

(Dave McNair Photo)

Col. McNichol opens new bridge

Colonel D. W. McNichol represented the Commander, Air Defence Command, in ceremonies at CFS Holberg in which he accepted a new bridge on his behalf.

The new bridge was officially christened The Brown Bridge. The reason for this is that the bridge was a Brown Job. That is, there were several Browns involved in its construction. First of all, the Deputy Chief Construction Engineering is BGen. N.C. Brown. The commander of 1 Combat Group is BGen. G. G. Brown and the CO of 3 Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, is Maj. A. A. Brown. It thus appeared appropriate, all in all, that the bridge be so named.

The construction of the bridge helped fill two

requirements. The Field Squadron obtained some excellent training in removing the old bridge and in building the new one and CFS Holberg can now transport all its fuel from the dock without using the main logging road which was available only during limited hours. The new bridge is rated at 55 tons. The old one was a mere 10 tons.

The bridge crosses the Goodspeed River with a span of 140 feet. Of all-timber construction, the main timbers are seven and a half feet thick at the butt end and reducing to 40 inches at the top. The bridge is expected to last 15 years.

The Troop Commander in charge of the operation was Lt. A. A. Carruthers of 3 Field Troop based at Chilliwack.

New search at Ft. Nelson

McRea search ended

On the 9th of July at 1123 a.m. P.D.T., a Stinson 108, CF-JEJ, took off from Mayo, Y.T., to check out some landing strips in the Ogilvie Mountain Range. The pilot, Mr. E. McCrea and his passenger, Mr. B. Collinson of Mayo, had filed a Flight Notification stating they would return to Mayo no later than 1700 on the 9th. They did not return.

On the 10th of July local pilots, co-ordinated by the Yukon Air Patrol, flew likely routes and checked the strips McCrea had planned to go to. These checks drew negative results and as 24 hours had passed since the Flight Notification was to have been closed RCC Victoria was alerted.

Buffalo 456 and Lab 302 were diverted from Prince George to the search area.

Lab 304, on a training trip to Masset, set off immediately for Mayo. Buffalo 458, captained by Chuck Munroe and carrying the Searchmaster Nels Gesner and his assistant, Barry Woods, departed Comox for Whitehorse at 0900 local on the 11th.

The weather on the 9th of July in the Ogilvies had been reasonable VFR with scattered thunderstorms and visibility in the south of the search area restricted by smoke from numerous forest fires. There were no useable sighting reports in the initial stages of this search, probably because the area is so sparsely settled. The first stage of the search was to fly all the valleys and passes in the immediate and surrounding area of Mr. McCrea's intended flight. When this action achieved no results two Argus from 407 Squadron were assigned to cover the mountain tops and high ground that had not been covered in the valley searches. The probable area had now been completely covered once and plans were drawn up for the close second coverage of the area.

Two good sighting reports were received at this time.

ADM logistics for Killick

OTTAWA — Appointment as chief of procurement on the staff of the defence department's assistant deputy minister for logistics is announced for 43-year-old John R. Killick of Ottawa, formerly executive secretary with the minister's management review group.

In 1960 he joined the department of defence production, where he was responsible for procurement in a number of major defence programs. In 1968 he became general manager of the Canadian Commercial Corporation, a Crown corporation.

The following year he joined the staff of the treasury board as senior programming officer responsible for program activity and analysis for the defence department.

Mounteer retires

OTTAWA — The armed forces director-general of logistics services, and a former Canadian Army director of ordnance services, Brigadier-General D. E. Mounteer, retires to civilian life early in August.

Asks number of roles cut, increase in defence budget

OTTAWA (CFP) — Canada's armed forces "are at times strained to the limit in carrying out the broad range of roles and tasks assigned to them ..."

This is the belief of the all-party Standing Committee on External Affairs and National Defence in its recent report to the House of Commons.

As a result, the committee suggested a number of options for consideration, including a reduction in the number of roles assigned to the armed

forces, a lowering of the state of operational readiness for military commitments, and an increase in the defence budget.

Use of the forces for national support and development purposes, as outlined in last August's defence White Paper, was supported by the committee. Specifically, it agreed that the forces should continue to provide assistance in emergencies and in search and rescue, and that these

activities be given more emphasis and publicity.

However, in the opinion of the committee, funds to cover costs of domestic emergencies, other than search and rescue, should be provided by the Emergency Measures Organization. Costs for search and rescue should be paid by either EMO or the ministry of transport, with the department of external affairs paying for international emergency relief assistance.

In other fields, where a service is provided to the public sector, the committee recommends that DND should be reimbursed for the costs incurred. The Aerospace Engineering and Test Establishment at CFB Cold Lake, for example, makes available its test facilities to the private sector and to provincial and foreign governments, but the recoverable costs go to the receiver-general, not directly to DND.

QUESTIONS CURRENT NON-MILITARY PROJECTS

Although the committee agreed in principle with the idea of using the forces to carry out non-military projects, and to provide services of a commercial nature, they also expressed some reservations about this practice.

For example, does the use of the Canadian Armed Forces in building bridges and constructing airfields in the Northwest Territories discourage the growth of private companies. Also, has the use of Air Transport Command aircraft to resupply bases in the Arctic reduced the potential market for civilian operators. The committee suggests that the government give careful consideration to such questions.

The committee agrees in principle that defence expenditures should complement the broad economic policies of the government, providing this does not adversely affect the capabilities of the forces to meet their roles and tasks.

However, it notes that some expenditures of money and manpower by DND support economic and regional developments. For example,

VP 407 seeking O'Brien Trophy

Once again VP 407 is competing with other Argus squadrons for the coveted O'Brien Trophy, symbolic of excellence in Canadian ASW operations. The trophy was first put up for grabs in 1969 by Admiral O'Brien, Commander of Maritime Command. The Admiral felt the air side of the command should have a prize to compete for, just as the surface units did. The prize took the form of a challenge cup (perfect, by the way, for quaffing Demon brew) known as the O'Brien trophy.

In the first year of competition VP 405 in Greenwood proved superior and won the cup. The competition was held in Summerside, but the locals lost anyway. The next year (1970) saw the competition held here at sunny Comox. That was the year the Nighthawks did so well in William Tell, so not to be outdone, the Demons won the Trophy.

In 1971 CFB Greenwood hosted the competition, with VP 415 in Summerside emerging victorious. The Swordfish went on to become one of the joint winners of the Fincastle Competition. That brings us up to the present with the Competition being held in Summerside.

In the silent battle of aircraft vs submarine it is often difficult to determine a winner, especially when both elements are friendly. The difficulty is compounded when the results of four such simulated battles must be determined and a winner chosen. To simplify the

procedure each competing crew does a number of canned exercises with impartial assessors aboard the aircraft to judge performance. The canned serials are assigned a total point value of 350 points. A further 450 points can be obtained in the Freeplay exercise, which is designed to simulate as closely as possible an actual ASW action. The aircraft may use any or all sensors (with minor restrictions on radar for the first part of the serial) to detect, track and attack the submarine. The submarine is permitted to avoid detection and break contact within the geographical and tactical limits of the exercise area. In this serial there is no classic sequence of events. A good tactic is one which works, a poor tactic one which does not.

In addition to the points allotted for the serials, 200 more points are allotted for a technical assessment of the groundcrew in all aspects of their duties. Points are allotted both for ground performance and results. An aircraft with all systems serviceable would gain full marks for the groundcrew in the results portion of the marking system.

The total point allocation for a groundcrew/aircrew team is 1000 points. The final point allocation is dependant on the results of the sortie plus an airborne judge's assessment. The judge's assessment is intended to correct the balance between those crews whose results are based on

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 14)

II BUICS become semi-active

A Department of National Defence press release last week announced further air defence cut-backs in the U.S. The announcement explained the reasons behind the cuts as follows:

"Because of certain vulnerabilities and reduced effectiveness of parts of our present air defence forces, the Department of Defence has decided to make some selective cuts in the current air defence element accepting some additional risks in the near term while pursuing development of more effective air defence components in the future."

The TOTEM TIMES had planned to translate the above paragraph for those readers not familiar with Pentagonese, however, a full translation was not available by press time. We think it means that they need the money and manpower more urgently elsewhere in air defence. Anyway, the remainder of the release is in English and we present it here without further comment.

"One element of this phase down will affect the operation of the Air Force's Aerospace Defence Command Backup Interceptor Control (BUIC)

Centres. These centres were developed to support and back up the primary North American Air Defence Command Region Control Centres (RCC's) which would direct ADC fighter operations against enemy bombers. It is now possible to reduce the readiness posture of the BUIC centres without an unacceptable increase in risk.

"Eleven BUIC centres will be placed in a semi-active mode of operation beginning this summer. The facilities will be manned as needed to provide a minimum degree of standby readiness. The primary Region Control Centres such as the one located at McChord and their associated radars will be maintained. This action places no installations in jeopardy of closing since all BUIC sites are co-located with the surveillance radars which will remain in operation. During times of increased readiness or exercise periods, the BUIC facilities will be brought back to active status using personnel from the Region Control Centres.

"The Air Force Stations that will be affected include: Othello AFS, Washington; Keno AFS, Oregon; Mt.

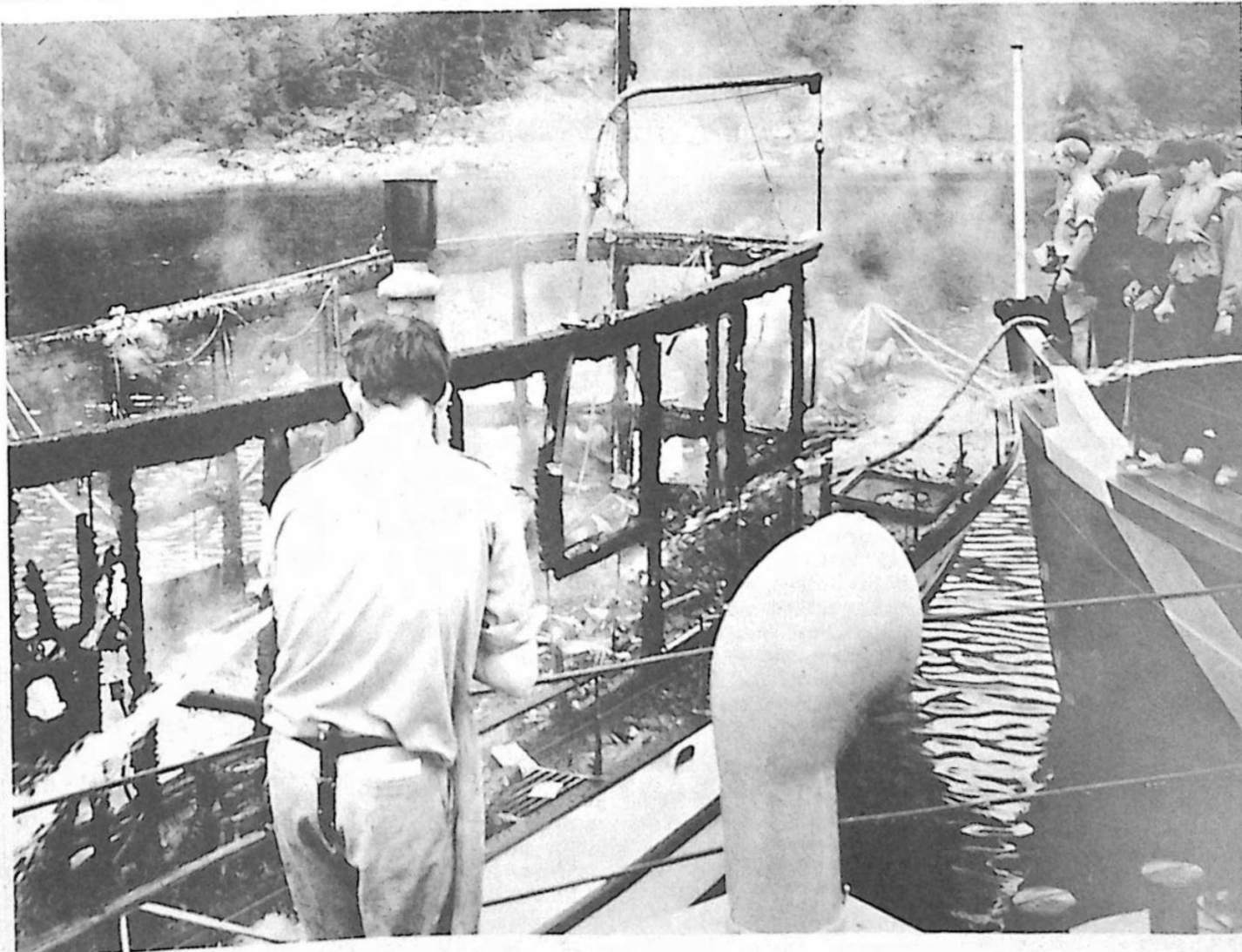
Laguna AFS, California; Charleston AFS, Maine; North Truro AFS, Massachusetts; Calumet AFS, Michigan; Baudette AFS, Minnesota; Havre AFS, Montana; Fallon AFS, Nevada; Fort Fisher AFS, North Carolina; and, Fortuna AFS, North Dakota."

The reductions at Keno and Othello, the two BUIC sites which, along with the RCC at McChord, control 409 Squadron's CF-101 Voodoo interceptors, will involve approximately 85 positions at each of the units.

Earlier this year, the Defence Department announced cuts in the number of Bomarc missile and F-106 fighter interceptor squadrons. The Bomarc are being phased out, while the F-106's are being transferred to the Air National Guard.

Mounteer retires

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QUADRA SEA CADETS manning the rescue boats in Desolation Sound, attempt to extinguish a fire aboard the sixty foot pleasure craft Adventure. The

Sea Cadets use their summer training to help keep the waters of Georgia Strait patrolled in case of mishap.

(Hank Razenberg Photo)



THIS NIGHTHAWK was one of the many nesting on the airfield this spring and summer. Most of them are on their way to South America to escape the approaching monsoons. They aren't quite as fierce looking as 409 Squadron would have us believe, are they? Maybe someone is putting us on. (Dave McNair Photo)

Nighthawk's Nest

Have you ever wondered how a Nighthawk gets the way he is? Well so have I, and here are some observations that may help to explain the phenomenon. When scrambled:

A Nighthawk races through the QRA -- leaps for the cockpit ladder -- and sticks his foot between the first and second rungs, or:

A Nighthawk races down the corridor of the QRA -- makes a sharp right turn at the end -- and ends up in the washroom, or:

A Nighthawk tears out of the seven hangar briefing room -- down the stairs and into the breezeway -- and then stops to help the CO peel himself off the back of the breezeway door.

A Nighthawk goes on a sea survival exercise on the Black Duck and gets seasick and the hiccups at the same time.

A Nighthawk goes night flying with the Base Commander and tries to talk him

into a burner pass over the Officers' Mess.

A Nighthawk comes out of the Base Commander's office at 0930 the following morning with you-know-what heaped on his head.

A Nighthawk is a troop who looks so young he has to have a note from the CO to get a drink in the mess.

A Nighthawk drives down town on July 1st -- stops at the intersection and whips out his arm to signal a left turn -- and bashes the traffic mountie right in the mouth.

A Nighthawk steps off the street in front of a bus and then tries to explain to the mountie that he was keeping a sharp look-out for parachute flares.

A Nighthawk diets and exercises for months -- loses no weight -- and decides to be jolly instead.

A Nighthawk spreads stale bread out on the patio to attract the seagulls so 407 will feel at home.

A Nighthawk can be seen on the patio every morning with a stiff brush and a shovel.

A Nighthawk is a single type who takes his girl-friend to the drive-in movie and discovers that she hasn't seen the picture.

Ed's Note: To all gentlemen who indulge in writing the Nighthawks' Nest, we on the Totem Times thank you heartily, however, we wish you would refrain from insulting 407 in your column. After all there are much more of them than there are of you and we on the base paper would hate to have to print 409 casualty figures!

**Totem
Times
Local 377**



OUR FEARLESS BAMEO Maj. Phil Perry explains to Maj. Joe Sosnkowski that if he doesn't bring this airplane down serviceable he will have the morning briefings moved to 0500 as punishment. Major Sos (409's interim commanding officer) didn't mind the hour too much, he just wished the BAMEO could have referred to it as two bells. (Dave McNair Photo)

Voodoo nuts, bolts and volts

BY PAUL KLEM

I saw a few surprised and happy people last week when a raft of promotions were announced on the last day of July. It appears that the people at Command were so engrossed in the Canada Day Celebrations that they forgot to notify MCpl Bob Fennell of the I&E Maint Section of his promotion to sergenat, effective July 1, so they sent it along with the message that also promoted MCpl Larry Dietrich also of the I&E Maint effective Aug. 1.

Just to make sure that everyone could have a whopping celebration at the same time MCpl Bill Careless, IS Tech from the OFTT, was also informed of his promotion to Sgt effective 1 Sep.

MCpl Ted Henn, MTL Tech of Base Workshops, who just about gave up all hope after 22½ years is now also sporting three hocks. Our heartiest congratulations to all the people who got their well

deserved promotions.

Most of the transfers or postings, as they are called now, usually take place in the summer for various reasons, even though the personnel involved were informed months before. Our farewells go to Capt. Roy Monahan, our AMCRO, who moved to CFHQ. WO George Allen our I&E Snag Chief has departed to 306 CFTSD Toronto. WO Cy Flynn has now moved into George's wood-paneled office, which he so reluctantly vacated. MCpl Dave Paquet, AE Tech of JEFM Shop has headed overseas to No. 1 CAG Baden, Germany after a short holiday in PEI.

Cpl Mike Dicker, RS Tech from Snags, have moved to the other side of the hangar and joined 407 Sqn.

New arrivals to the BAMEO Organization are Sgt. Leo Baird, AE Tech, who came from AETE Cold Lake, and will be working with our Servicing crews. Sgt. Bob Makosiej, AE Tech, also

arrived from a place called Bagotville in La Belle province and will be joining the Snag Crews. Sgt. Sonny Erickson, RS Tech, from No. 1 CAG Baden will also join our Snag Crews. Cpl. Ed Wood from Bagotville will be working with Weapons Loading. We hope the new arrivals will be as happy here as the rest of us.

All the fishing enthusiasts have had a rather disappointing season so far. I saw a major the other day taking out his frustrations on an oversized dogfish that was trying to steal his lure. He fought back with the only thing he had handy, a solid paddle that got slightly dented. I was ready to offer my assistance but he subdued the monster.

Rumor has it that the Fisheries Dept. will restock the Georgia Straits with fingerlings next year and sport fishing will resume in 4 or 5 years, but you'll have to buy a fishing license to pay for the restocking.

At Great Falls

First ANG unit gets Delta Darts

HQ ADC -- The Montana Air National Guard's 120th Fighter Group, Great Falls IAP, is the first ANG unit to fully convert from the F-102 Delta Dagger to the F-106 Delta Dart -- and unit officials believe that they have set some kind of a record.

"Only 59 days," is what the proud pilots and maintenance men will tell you. Flying the F-102s for Aerospace Defense Command alert was suspended on May 1, 1972. The alert was resumed with two loaded F-106s at noon on June 30.

Of course the credit for getting the work done must go to the ANG personnel but the 24th NORAD Division was credited with "outstanding assistance" for special effort while supplying the aircraft, equipment, facilities, and instructors.

Since three of the first five sorties must be flown in the two-seat F-106B this "B" model aircraft is considered a key to successful transition. And here the troubles, common to any massive transition program, began.

The first F-106B arrived two weeks prior to the start of the flying program, but the aircraft was due a 300-hour major periodic inspection. The second "B" model was received two days before starting flying with a major defect that took two weeks and 882 man hours to get operational.

By flying one of the "B" models three times daily and performing 24-hour maintenance, the schedule to begin ADC alert on June 30 was met.

Another major problem encountered by the unit was the lack of a runway due to reconstruction at Great Falls IAP. Flying and aircraft maintenance had to be conducted at Malmstrom AFB, Mont. while all other functions remained at Great Falls.

The first ANG unit to receive the Delta Darts is well ahead of meeting their commitment to Air Defense and, according to a letter written by Lt. Col. E.L. Gemberling, Montana Air National Guard, executive officer, "An improbable goal was set and everyone went all out to meet it, working whatever hours necessary to get the job done." (ADCPS)

Got something newsworthy?

Let the Totem Times know
Call 377

We've only just begun.

A special session of the Legislature in October will bring the benefits of the Kelowna Charter to all British Columbians

The first twenty years of Social Credit Government have resulted in great strides throughout our social and economic life. But great as these achievements have been, the important thing today is what the future holds for the people of our province. When Premier Bennett announced the Kelowna Charter on June 1st, he proved that this Government continues to create policies which truly matter to all the people of British Columbia. A special session of the Legislative Assembly will be held in October to ratify the Charter and allow us to begin the important job of extending new benefits to British Columbians in all walks of life.

To create jobs through new secondary industries

An expanded range of secondary industries can mean thousands of new jobs for British Columbians. This is the main idea behind the British Columbia Development Corporation. This Crown Corporation will provide loans at extremely low rates -- only one percent interest during the first year -- to new industries engaged in food processing or other secondary manufacturing.

An end to succession duties and probate fees

At the special Legislative session, succession duties and probate fees will be cancelled. This will allow British Columbians to build up capital in their own hands... for investment in enterprises which aid provincial growth and create new jobs.

Higher pension for senior citizens

British Columbia's supplementary allowance to the federal Old Age Pension is already the highest in Canada -- and this allowance will be further increased by the end of the year.



**Be sure....
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SMILING HARRY CHAPIN pre-flights his airplane prior to a combat ready ride. After being away from flying for almost a year the navigators' union thought it would be much safer for them if Harry tried this one alone. (Dave McNair Photo)

407 seeking trophy

(Continued from page 1)
sound procedures and those whose results were largely a matter of luck.

The winner of the Canadian competition becomes Canada's entry to the Commonwealth Fincastle Competition, held at a common venue for the first time in Comox last year. This year the Fincastle event will be held in Singapore, and so competition is expected to be fierce. Major Winchester and

his crew 4 have spent many hours training for the competition and left Comox fully expecting to win.

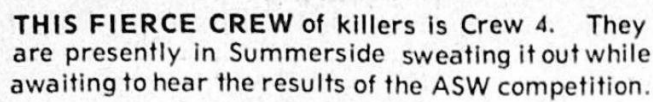
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Will 407 be going to the Fincastle in Singapore?
Tomorrow night, we'll know.

Crew 4 in Summerside

Next is Capt. Allen Classen, a recent arrival from CFHQ. Capt. Classen will be assuming the duties on

Also leaving soon (August, as a matter of fact) is Capt. Fred Robinson, who has been selected as Aide to Admiral Leir. At last report, Freddy is quite pleased with his posting. It is rumoured that his wife, Lynne, was so surprised by the news that she gave birth to a baby girl. Such was not the

The big news of the past two weeks is of course the departure of crew 4 for the annual ASW Competition. The air and ground crew departed Tuesday for Summerside, site of the event this year. The crew has been training long and hard for the event, and hope to bring home the bacon. They also hope to bring home the O'Brien Trophy, symbolic of supremacy in Canadian ASW air competition. Present holder of the trophy is VP 415, in Summerside, who no doubt have plans to retain the prize.

The only Canadian squadron that has not yet won the Competition is VP 404, all other squadrons having won it once.

PART III
5th MAY - 31st MAY 1942

The Demons had had little success since returning to combat operations on 1st April. Targets had been scarce, attacks few and results generally unobserved. Further, the enemy had been increasingly aggressive. The tide was soon to turn however. LAC Hopkins log continues:

MAY 5th
Went on Ops tonight and got 3 ships. "H" was badly shot up, but none hurt. "T" was hit in the starboard engine by a cannon shell, she returned 150 miles on one motor. S/L Cooper got a ship.

MAY 7th
There is a large convoy coming down the coast, so we sent out 12 kites and all returned, and we sank 7 ships. My kite "V" got one. "R" was badly shot up by flack and night fighters. "F" had a 12 inch hole in the port mainplane. "W" was shot full of holes. Out of all this none of the crews were injured. This was one of our best nights.

The Dutch Sqd. here went out on a second wave and sank 4 but lost one kite.

MAY 15th
We sent out 12 more kites, but lost 6 and had three crack ups. The Dutch lost one and had one crack up. I was the last one to see P/O Walley Creeden alive, I sure liked him a lot and flew with him quite a bit. He came back O.K, but the drone was full of crack ups and he was diverted to Digby where he crash landed and burnt. P-O Frankie Kay was in "O" and landed with no hydraulics, he hit a cement gun post and sure wrecked the kite. I was down seeing the kites in, and never saw such a mess before, all the crew got out O.K, but P/O Kipping the observer died the next day with a bullet in his lung. P/O Ralph Christie came back in "K" and crash landed with 10 minutes of gas left. He got the DSO for this, the first Canadian to receive it in this war, it was only his 5th week of ops. "W" landed at Bircham with flank holes through the mainplanes and bomb doors, and a flat tire. P/O Mosier was in it and made a swell landing, all the crew were O.K. They sank 4 ships but sure payed highly for it as we lost a total of 22 aircrew, one of our worst strikes.

MAY 20th
I went for a short flip in "V" over the North Sea with P/O
Patterson and landed at Docking.

MAY 23rd
Took transport to Docking and left there in "V" with Patterson for Thorney. "M" and "H" went also. It's about a 1 hr. 15 min trip, this country sure looks nice from the air. The purpose was to light up the French Coast, but the weather was duff so no ops. While we were there an armoureder was shot while cleaning the front guns. I was putting the turret cover on at the time, but by the time I got him outside he was dead.

MAY 25th
We left Thorney and went up to North Coates, we only stopped
a few minutes and came back to Bircham.
(Continued on page 8)

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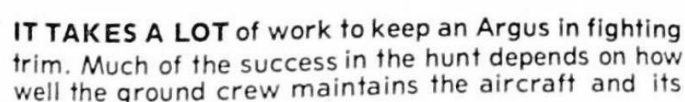


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(Continued on page 13)



complex gear. This expert crew is doing its utmost to help send 407 to Singapore.

407 Tech Ramblings

Yern White of the Engine Bay is currently confined to the Naden Krankenhaus and to him we extend our wishes for a speedy recovery and the hope that he will soon be back in our midst.

Our fitter strength is down to an all-time low, five to be exact. Jerry Kee is one of the missing members of the

Rick Shelton has been kept busy trying to keep up with his work load of late, including the shoving off on WO Tillack of anything he didn't understand. It all came out well though.

MWO MacLeod made it clear to us the other day that the reason he is so slim is that he shaves with a "Wilkinson Sword" every morning and over the years he has just plain whittled himself away.

GUN PLUMBER'S CORNER
(From the Fiery Forge of the
Fork Fixers)

Probably unbeknownst to most is the fact that our Chief Sharpener (cum STechO) heads up an organization unlike the others that combine to make the Demons deadly. Under the velvet coated iron hand of our STechO, and along with various other section heads, comes our Squadron Armament Officer (not to be confused with the Squadron Weapons Officer).

Following Capt. Ron Fisher, current holder of the Chief Sharpener title, comes a troika of unlike, yet closely associated trades. "Strange bedfellows" would aptly describe the combination of wTechA's, Photo Techs, and

With the varying backgrounds available in those sections, it soon becomes evident that the

SarmO is "Johnny-on-the-spot" for getting our charges from the Operations "gonna getcha" idea, thru the "hot to trot" stage to the "gotcha", and to record the whole thing for posterity in living color or compatible black and white.

Playing by the current rules, suffering through pay disparities, and combatting the vagaries of human nature while working with gear (and some of the guys) that were aboard the Ark has become commonplace.

As a triple threat entity we have so far managed to bite off more than we could chew, then chewed it to almost everyone's satisfaction. People with this capability are usually referred to as "different", so when you hear someone say "You guys're weird" about us, you better believe it.....

We have a new addition to the Torp Shop, namely one Alex Barth, Cpl, who comes to us from La Macaza where he

(Continued on page 13)

Run for your life

There is undoubtedly a tremendous amount of misunderstanding and misinterpretation of the Aerobics physical fitness test. In too many cases, servicemen see the test as a one shot effort performed twice yearly aimed at insulting and degrading the individual. Training consists of a prayer before and a hefty shot of booze after to ease the pain of strained muscles, followed by a sigh of relief that he doesn't have to endure that for another six months.

Awake, servicemen! The truth of the matter is that the bi-annual test is merely an instrument of evaluation. The real concern of CFHQ is that there is a progressive fitness programme at each base or unit which leads to an overall improvement in the operational capabilities of all personnel within the forces. And I don't just mean the infantryman or the tank driver. Studies have shown that individuals who participate in a regular programme of moderate exercise perform at a higher level no matter what their job. Admin clerks and supply techs tend to lose that feeling of frustration which accompanies paper pushing and blanket counting. The management side of the house benefits as well since people are happier and more content in their jobs. Servicemen who take one hour per day of service time to exercise produce more than the man who works through the standard eight hour day.

The concept that the body and the mind work together in unison is particularly valuable in the discussion of physical fitness. The emotional and physical sense of well being that results from physical activity is well known to regular exercisers.

In western man, the weakest parts of his body are his heart and lungs. Excessive eating, drinking and smoking are direct results of our affluent society. Long term exercise and a balanced diet are keys to weight control and serve as tension reducers in the daily grind. Heart disease (including atherosclerosis and arteriosclerosis) can be checked when the heart-lung system is conditioned through regular exercise. As well, physical stamina is increased which gives the individual that extra ability to react in emergencies.

The Aerobics test is a mile and a half run for time according to age group. All ADC and base personnel will be required to attain and maintain the "good" category time in their age group. However, remember this: the test result is not the objective. Each serviceman has the responsibility to participate in a regular programme of sports participation or exercise, or both. It is this programme that is the true objective - the test is merely a method of evaluation and is an indicator to CFHQ of the operational effectiveness of the base. CFB Comox is fortunate to have a wealth of facilities to aid in the fitness programme. Don't hesitate to use these facilities and consult your PERI staff for advice on an exercise programme. Remember, "train - don't strain!" Achieving a state of physical fitness means a long term effort, not a one-night strain.

For those individuals who participate regularly in physical activity, the Aerobics test is seen as a challenge. It's a chance to beat the clock and prove your state of physical readiness. Congratulations for this attitude. For those who see the test with a fearful attitude, now is the time to start a slow progressive fitness programme. Challenge yourself with a six month fitness goal. Participate in the Base Aerobics Club. Read Cooper's "Aerobics" and "The New Aerobics" for a factual account of what a regular exercise programme can do for you.

In conclusion, let's get this Aerobics test thing into perspective. The training programme is the name of the game. The test is merely an evaluation.

Airshow good, crashes bad

There has always been much speculation on the merits of formation teams, aerobatic teams and airshow displays in general. Discussions on this subject have been particularly numerous in the wake of our recent tragic accident at Trenton.

In any discussion of this nature there are many factors that one should take into account. Right at the outset it must be realized that all activities of life involve a certain amount of risk and that a reasonable evaluation involves only a comparison of the risks to the potential advantages. An airline crash claiming a hundred lives is certainly an event to be investigated, but it is sufficiently rare that it is no reason to stop travelling by air. The thousands of people who regularly travel by commercial air know full well they might be involved in a crash, but they also know that the chance is very remote and that the advantages of air travel are substantial indeed.

That formation teams involve a certain risk is obvious, even if only from a statistical standpoint. The continued presence year after year of teams from most major countries indicates, however, that these countries and their pilots feel the teams have much to offer. This is certainly true.

There is always an abundance of volunteers for formation teams. The pilots themselves then, obviously think that the personal rewards in terms of self fulfillment, personal pride and increased proficiency outweigh any risk factor. The personal advantages to the member pilots, though, is minor compared to the much greater contributions a team can make to the forces or even the country.

No one flies formation like the military. A good formation is the perfect marriage of parade square discipline and pure pilot ability. As such, a team boosts the morale of its parent force and can help supply the kind of spirit that is hard to maintain in a peacetime role.

A team of international calibre reaps all of the advantages of a lesser group, but in addition is a source of pride to the citizens and represents their country in the eyes of the world. We feel the Canadian Forces should have such a team. It is now well within our reach and The Plainsman supports any efforts in this direction. (Moose Jaw Plainsman)



No Ifs; No Ands; . . . !



ALL IS NOT hard work and no play for the cadets at HMCS Quadra during the summer.

(Dave McNair Photo)

An option for extended service

AN OPTION FOR EXTENDED SERVICE

Captain G. Willis

Several months ago the new Minister of National Defence, Mr. Edgar Benson, appeared before the Standing Committee on External Affairs and National Defence to review defence budget estimates, and to answer various questions concerning DND policy put forward by the committee members. At that time, one member raised the question of retirement ages in the CAF, suggesting that the CAF is, in many cases, retiring servicemen at a very early age.

Mr. Murphy's argument concerned primarily the many highly-qualified technical personnel in the service who were approaching retirement age. He felt that there should be a way to retain "their expertise and their techniques ... by giving them the option to stay after their automatic retirement age." I am inclined to agree. I believe that there are several important benefits, for both the service and for the individuals concerned, in allowing an extended service option to personnel in a limited number of military occupations.

At this point, perhaps a review of the new CAF retirement policy is in order. In general, an officer or man, under the new retirement scheme, "will normally be compulsorily released when he reaches the age specified for his substantive rank and retirement category ..." (CFAO 15-3). For general service officers, CRA ranges upwards from 45 for Capt.-Lt. to 55 for Brig.-Gen. and above. The range for CFR officers is from 50 to 55 for the same ranks. For a number of specialist officers (which includes chaplains, dental and medical officers, nurses and a few others), the CRA range is from 50 to 60 for the respective ranks. Enlisted men of sergeant rank or higher, under the new scheme, must retire at age 50, corporals and below will be retired by age 44. In addition, service personnel may be compulsorily or voluntarily retired after they reach a specified number of years fulltime paid service. Colonels and above may be retired after 30 years; lieutenant colonels and below, after 28 years; sergeants and above, after 30 years; corporals and below, after 25 years. As an example, a general service major may retire at age 45 after 28 years service, even though CRA for that rank is 47. However, he may be allowed to remain in the service until CRA, at which time he must retire.

MAN AT HIS PEAK

In any event, the vast majority of service personnel can expect to be retired by their late forties or early fifties, without the option of continuing active service. I suggest that the service is doing an injustice to the serviceman who wishes to remain in the CAF

and is still capable of valuable work. I further suggest that the service, by retiring these people, is harming itself in losing a great wealth of knowledge and experience, unnecessarily.

A man in his forties should be at or near the prime of his career in terms of job knowledge, capacity to achieve objectives, personal attributes, etc. In fact, a civilian's peak earning years are not normally reached until he is well into his forties. However, in the armed forces, it is conceivable, even likely, that a man may reach this peak a couple of years before he is due to retire or, worse yet, may be retired before reaching it. The 'peak' I refer to is not in terms of rank. I am speaking, instead, of the pinnacle that a man attains when, for instance, he achieves a clear and fundamental understanding of the systems or set of systems to which he has devoted the better part of his career. The armed forces needs to retain certain of these people, past CRA if necessary, especially in view of the increasing technological demands that must be made on a small, mobile, mechanized force such as we are to become.

Age 50 or so is a pretty awkward age to begin again. It is too old to be considered for some occupations for which the candidate is well qualified, but, for many, not old enough to stop working altogether. Moreover, the difficulties of adapting many service occupations to civilian life are well known to those who have tried to do so. Therefore, those who wish to begin a second career, after retirement from the service, are often faced with preparing for that chosen field during their last few years of active service in the armed forces. For many, preparation involves study in a fairly comprehensive set of courses, which may be completely unrelated to the man's service occupation. I suggest here that, at this crucial stage of his life, this man's attention to his service job is not as complete as it should be, or could be, if he were not required to prepare for a second career. He could instead use the time, now spent on courses in other fields, to achieve an even higher proficiency in his present job, and keep abreast of changes pertinent to his field.

SPECIALIZED TRAINING

There are, of course, many serious implications to allowing an option for extended service. First of all, who would be given the option? My first impulse is that, in order to be fair, all support personnel should have it; support personnel because they are not normally subjected to the physical and mental pressures peculiar to the military's sharp end. However, as always, the

exigencies of the service would have first priority. And priorities, in the initial stages would dictate that the option be extended to the most highly trained or to the most valuable personnel, or both. The retention of these people for a few years more would reduce the high cost of specialized training, not only by initially lessening the requirement for educating new personnel, but also by increasing the total service per unit cost of training. On the sharp end, operational aircrew, for instance, would be ruled out of such a scheme, especially with the present fleet of CAF aircraft. However, it is conceivable that aircrew could be allowed to continue to fly in aircraft that do not make the physical demands of the Argus, Tracker and jet fighter aircraft.

There is an element of cost in such a scheme. Older personnel are paid higher salaries than less experienced people. But, pension monies do not pay for any work done. I suggest that the service would, in fact, save money by extending the active service of selected personnel. Pension payments would be suspended for the period of extra service and training costs of new personnel would be reduced as previously described. Possibly, the pension plans for these people would be even better when they eventually did retire, to the point of making a further career unnecessary.

PHYSICAL AND MENTAL FITNESS

The precedent of allowing different CRAs for special classes of support personnel has already been set, i.e. higher CRAs for chaplains, dental and medical officers and associates, legal officers, musicians, nurses, and some in personnel development. Therefore, the option for extension of active service is not a radical departure from existing policy. And, as the profession of arms becomes more technically specialized in nature, I believe there is a case for allowing extended service to new groups of servicemen. Of course, a man must maintain an acceptable standard of physical and mental fitness to retain his option. But a man can be very healthy at 55 or 60, or he can be near death at 40; likewise, the older man can be mentally alert and adaptive to progressive methods, and the younger man, unresponsive and stagnant.

In essence, what I am here advocating is the adoption of a provision to the existing retirement policy of the CAF which would enable the service to retain the skills and experience of selected personnel who are willing and able to remain in active duty for an extended period, of fixed or indefinite duration, past CRA. Mr. Benson, in his reply to Mr. Murphy's question, remarked that the A.D.M. Personnel would be investigating the retirement policies of the CAF. Undoubtedly, in considering the possibility of extended service, that minister will discover many more difficulties than I have recognized (effects on promotion and recruiting, for example). However, I feel that the basic principles of such a scheme warrant serious study.

Any comments?

(Greenwood Argus)

Continue your education

By VIC CAMILLERI

"Age in itself ... is relatively unimportant as a barrier to learning. What is of greater significance is the combination of basic capacity, energy, experience, and motivation, which, with proper guidance, can lead to improved skills, better understandings, increased knowledge, alteration of values, and an enrichment of adult life." -Peter E. Siegle, Research Associate, Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults, Chicago.

Whether you are 18 or 80, you have a responsibility to your family, to your neighbours, and to your community. Your decisions can affect both the physical and mental welfare of these people. If you are to shoulder this burden, you must learn about many things; you must learn to work with others to bring about wise solutions.

Whether 18 or 80, a man without interest is well on the way to becoming a vegetable. August is here, Fall and Winter will soon be with us, curtailing or ending many of our summer activities. More and more hours of leisure, especially the evening hours, provide us with an excellent opportunity to activate our minds and expand our interests. One sure way of doing this is by participating in the community's programs of Continuing Education.

The Fall Program will include offerings in Academic, Vocational, Arts, Crafts, Hobbies, Recreation, Fitness, Music, Languages, and General Interest subjects. The advantages of participating in these courses are many. Students gain in varying degrees and in varying ways, considerable knowledge and personal satisfaction; many useful and satisfying hours of leisure are a direct result of participation in these programs. Academic and Vocational students improve their educational and skill training standards to a level where employment or promotion opportunities are increased. Experience the pride, the satisfaction, and the thrill of accomplishment! These programs add up to one of the least costly forms of education. Your community has used its initiative and its resources to make these programs available to you; all you have to do is take advantage of these opportunities and reap the benefits.

Academic courses are scheduled to start on September 11 at Vanier School; the rest of the program will commence one week later, on September 18. Complete information will be forthcoming in the form of a brochure which will be in the mail before that. Take a good look at it, make your choices, and register early to avoid disappointment. Join the more than two thousand members of our community who took advantage of our programs last year. You can contact us at Courtenay Junior Secondary School on Harmston Avenue or call 338-5381.

It's the same all over


I just happened to be rummaging through my "in" basket the other day and among all the prospective copy for the next edition I found a copy of the TOWER TIMES, CFB Kingston's newspaper. Although I don't have time to read every service rag that crosses my desk I do browse through most. In this particular issue of the Tower Times the editor had included a questionnaire in an attempt to analyze which parts of his paper were being read most often. After including the questionnaire in three successive issues he had only elicited 15 responses based on a circulation of 1800. As he explained to his readers, "I cannot draw any firm conclusions on the basis of 15 replies."

This kind of "couldn't care less" attitude which is certainly not peculiar to Kingston is perhaps the most disheartening aspect of being an editor of any newspaper.

Often you spend 20-30 hours getting out a paper and you expect feedback from your readers whether positive or negative. Unfortunately you get too little of both and so you blunder on hoping at the very least that the rag's getting read. I rather suspect, however, that here at Toronto there are a number of persons who more frequently use it to wrap garbage than to read.

This preceding statement is based on a personal observation; in the April 21st edition we went to great lengths to inform the reader that the Dispatch would only publish monthly for the summer. Since that time no fewer than 40 persons have asked me why they're only getting the paper once a month. Can you explain it?

(The Toronto Dispatch)



Read in the best offices in the Canadian Forces

Published on alternate Thursdays, with the kind permission of Col. D. W. McNicol, Base Commander, CFB Comox.

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Dear Uncle Al

Questions and answers

If you have problems that have you at wit's end, ask Uncle Al. Address all letters to this paper, whatever it's called.

Dear Uncle Al:
When I was down enjoying Air Force Beach last weekend, my children unfortunately stepped in some dog foul. What can I do?

A. Dawghaire

Dear Dawghaire:
I think you should wash your children as soon as possible. You can't really blame the dogs, because washrooms have not yet been provided for their use, and they probably didn't take themselves to the beach.

Al

Dear Uncle Al:
The other day I noticed an officer approaching who appeared to be of the early post-puberty variety (which isn't too unusual). Imagine my surprise when I realized that this officer was a MAJOR, but was too young to shave. Is this possible?

Twenty Year Captain

Dear Twenty Year:

There are two possible reasons for this situation, both easily discovered. Ask the major a question. If he answers in French, that's the reason. If he answers in English he likely is in the reserve, but since they wear the exact same uniform you can't tell them from real officers.

Al

Dear Uncle Al:

When I took my annual leave and tried to fly home on Service Air, I found that I was 104th on the Priority 5 list behind 75 dependants, 26 hippies and two Dalmatians. Is this fair?

Al

Dear Maritimer:

Although I can't understand why you would want to leave B.C. in the first place, I suppose you have a legitimate complaint. You must, however, look on the bright side of this problem. In what other situation would you have travelling university

students not ashamed of being called dependants.

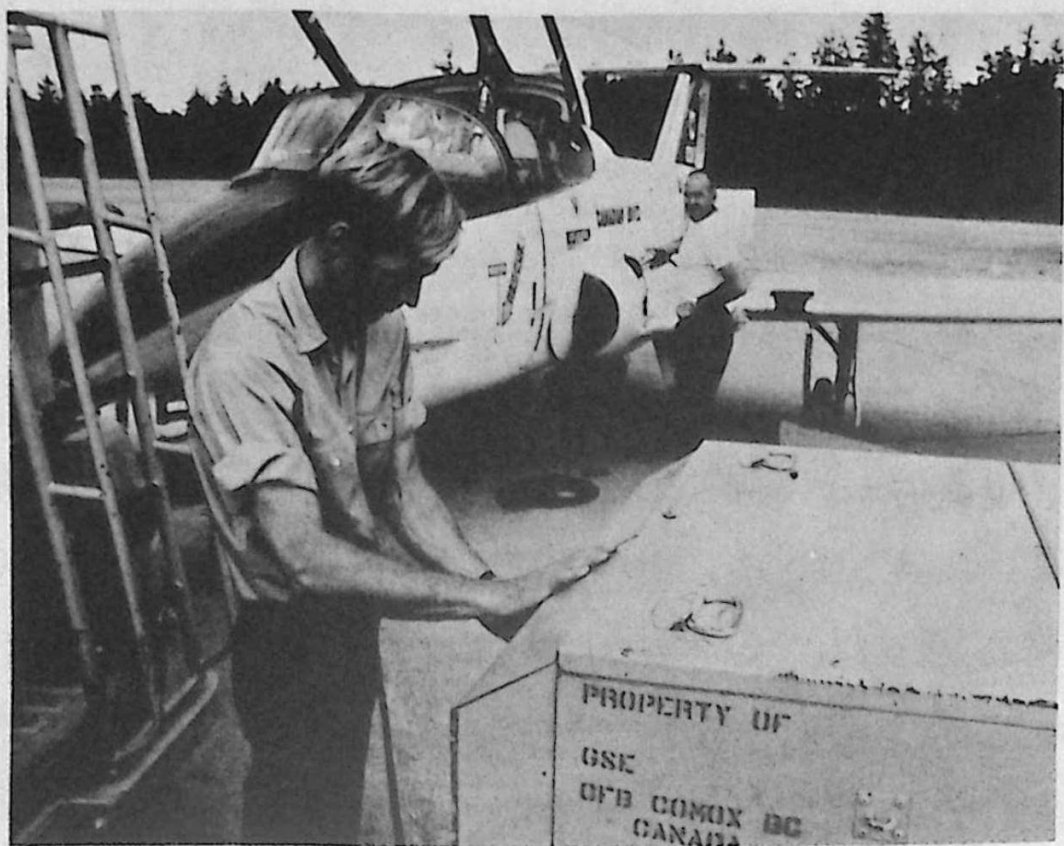
Al

Confidential to Little River Insomniac: I appreciate your problem, but the Argus crews have to do touch and goes all night to get even with the Voodoos and their night exercises.

Different tune, different drummer

A half-hour, colour film, titled DIFFERENT TUNE, DIFFERENT DRUMMER, has been completed for the British Columbia Government Committee on Drug, Tobacco and Alcohol Abuse, and is ready for showing by teachers, parent organizations, and service clubs who are interested in combating drug abuse.

The picture is accompanied by two informative pamphlets - one outlines topics which might be of aid in classroom discussion and the other is for students who have seen the film to take home.



CPL. HAL SCHULZ sets the oxygen to double dose to allow for lots of heavy breathing by a Snowbird pilot as W/Cpl John Ferris ensures that none leaks at the nozzle of the Tutor.

(Dave McNair Photo)

Dambusters hold reunion

TORONTO — The famed Dambusters, No. 617 Squadron held their first reunion outside of Britain in Toronto, June 20 to 24.

The Dambusters were formed in March 1943 specifically to attempt to breach the Moehne, Eder and Sorpe dams in Germany, which were important sources of power, cooling water for industry and drinking water.

It was to be a one time shot since it was expected that so few of the aircraft would get back that there wouldn't be enough aircraft left to carry on, recalled Wing Commander C.A. Vasey, a former commander of the squadron, and now at Canadian Forces College, Toronto.

For a long time a method of breaching the dams in the industrial Ruhr area had been sought. Torpedoes were considered unsuitable because it was believed the Germans had anti-torpedo nets. It was not until Barnes Wallis, now Sir Barnes Wallis, devised a special bomb for the project that it was feasible. Barnes Wallis' bomb was constructed so it would land on the surface of the water and skip along until it reached the dam wall, then sink to the bottom and be discharged by depth fuse, breaching the dam well below the waterline.

Wing Commander Guy Gibson was appointed squadron commander and practised the newly-formed squadron in low flying at night. On the night of May 16,

1943, nine aircraft led by W/C Gibson took off in the first wave for the Moehne dam. Of these planes one was lost enroute and another while attacking the dam. When the dam had been successfully breached two aircraft turned for home while the remaining five led by Gibson proceeded to the Eder dam which was also breached at the cost of one more aircraft.

The second wave lost two aircraft which had to abort on the way to the sortie, and enroute two more went missing leaving only one of the original five to attack the Sorpe dam. The third wave of aircraft was used to attack the Sorpe dam again and also secondary targets.

The operation was an outstanding success but the cost was high. Eight aircraft and 56 men had failed to return. Later it was learned that three men had survived and were taken prisoner. Of the returning airmen, 33 were decorated, including one Victoria Cross, five DSO's, 14 DFC's, 2 CGM's and 11 DFM's.

Many Canadians served in the squadron before the end of the war, at one time making up one quarter of the total complement. The last war-time commander was a Canadian — Group Captain (now Air Commodore Ret.) Johnny Fauquier.

Decision to hold the reunion in Canada this year was taken at the last reunion, so that a larger number of Canadians could attend. A party of 96, including 56 squadron members, came from Britain by special charter.

Events included a mess dinner at the Royal Canadian Military Institute at which the Right Honorable John Diefenbaker spoke.

During the reunion the present commanding officer of the squadron flew into Canadian Forces Base Toronto with two Vulcan aircraft on June 20.

(The Dispatch)

412 Squadron celebrates 33rd year

OTTAWA — Air Transport Command's senior and most prestigious unit, No. 412 Transport Squadron, CFB Uplands, Ont., is holding an all-ranks reunion in Hangar 13 from September 8 to 10.

With a history of both transport and fighter operations dating back to Sept. 10, 1939, the reunion will commemorate the squadron's 33rd anniversary.

All wartime, post-war and currently-serving members and their wives or girl friends are invited. The planning committee is interested in informing former members who may not be aware of the occasion. Former members are asked to forward names and addresses to: 412 Squadron Reunion, General Delivery, CFB Uplands, Ottawa, Ont., K1V 0K5.

The unit is best known as a "VIP" squadron, because its passenger lists read like an international who's who. Royalty, heads of state, Canadian and foreign government officials, and senior military leaders of the world have all travelled with the squadron.

For this reason 412's crews, both ground and air, have the highest airforce ratings in their particular trades.

During the Second World War, when the squadron was in the fighter business, its Spitfires had 106 confirmed Luftwaffe kills.

Kicking off the festivities will be a "meet and greet" on Friday afternoon, while Saturday's agenda calls for planned activities during the day, with a gala ball and buffet in the evening. Breakfast will be served from 3:30 to 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning. All functions officially terminate at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, September 10.

Gulf Wings goes offset

SLEMON PARK, P.E.I. (CFP) — Base Summerside's fortnightly tabloid, "GULF WINGS" converted to offset reproduction from the old letterpress method for its second anniversary issue.

The switch coincided with the late June observance of Armed Forces Day on the P.E.I. base.

In an editorial, the paper said it no longer would be restricted in the number of pages per issue, or illustrations of such pages. Also, with the offset process, it could print stories in French.

The paper expects to fare better financially. Sergeant Ted Nitz is editor. The tabloid, which has been running 12-16 pages, still appears on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, serving a population of 3,000.

There are now 71 regular and reserve force newspapers and newsheets in the Canadian Forces Press network, as well as 11 radio stations and two cablevision outlets.

Twenty-six of the publications are full fledged papers such as GULF WINGS. Most of them including the TOTEM TIMES, are reproduced by the offset method.

Tour described in fall issue of B.C. magazine

Readers are invited on a "circle tour" taking in the Lower Mainland, Southern Vancouver Island and parts of Washington State, in the Fall 1972 Issue of Beautiful British Columbia Magazine.

Other articles in the latest edition of the full-color quarterly published by the Department of Travel Industry are: a photographic essay on the Queen Charlotte Islands; a visit to the Vancouver Game Farm near Aldergrove; a report about the transplanting of Canada Geese; a description of British Columbia's "farthest corner" — the extreme northwest; an item about rufous hummingbirds, and a human interest story about Frank Serfozo of Qualicum Bay, who has turned his garage into an antique shop.

Chapel Chimes

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

MASSSES:

Saturday 7:00 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.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

R.J. Ritchie — Base Chaplain (P)
Telephone No. 339-2211 Local 273

Sunday 20 Aug 72: Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday 27 Aug 72: Morning Worship at 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY 13 AUGUST, 1972 — 8 p.m.

"Victoria Action Theatre" will present a number of Skits having to do with "Social Problems" of our day; followed by a discussion.

This is not a religious presentation but deals with subjects which we are vitally concerned with. Everyone is invited and casual dress is encouraged.

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

218 Church St.,
Comox, B.C.

Rector: The Rev. Tom Wilson

SERVICES

Sunday - 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Parish Eucharist;
7:30 p.m. Evenson (except 3rd Sunday)
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion
Thursday 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

Theatre group at chapel

The Community Action Theatre Group which has been funded by an Opportunities for Youth Grant has arrived in Courtenay. This group has been travelling the Island presenting satirical and humorous skits on poverty situations existing in Canada today. Education is important, has entertainment, and each skit has a message of its own. This group will be performing in Courtenay from August 5th to 14th. For an enlightening and entertaining evening come to the Protestant Chapel at the Base on August 13 at 8 p.m.

2nd COMOX CUBS AND SCOUTS

REGISTRATION

for the 1972-73 Scouting year will be held during early September. Adult support is needed for the Scouting programme at CFB Comox; no experience is needed, only an interest in helping boys discover their world.

Watch the next issue of the Totem Times for more information.



BRITAIN'S LATEST SET of architectural stamps, devoted to examples of country churches was issued on June 21. Canadian collectors can obtain unused stamps through the British Post Office Philatelic Bureau, Waterloo Place, Edinburgh, EH1 1AB.

New British stamps feature churches

Considering that the focal point in small towns and villages is usually the place of worship it is not surprising that some of the finest architecture through the ages has been lavished on churches. Stamps featuring churches, abbeys and cathedrals form a large international theme, though Canada has not so far shown the wide variety of churches to be found all over the country.

The only church which forms the main subject of a Canadian stamp is the

Acadian Memorial Church at Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, which was featured on the 50 cent definitive stamp of 1930. In front of the church stands the statue of Evangeline, heroine of Longfellow's poem, and this appears in the foreground of the stamp.

Though not a church in itself, the Memorial Chamber in the Peace Tower of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa is a good example of neo-Gothic church architecture. The chamber, with the Altar of Remembrance in

(Continued on page 13)

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SPONSORED BY THE SOCIAL CREDIT CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Buzza promoted

Promotion to the rank of brigadier-general and appointment as director-general of air forces at Canadian Forces headquarters, Ottawa, effective August 1, is announced for 49-year old Hamilton-born Colonel W. J. (Johnny) Buzza, a veteran of more than 60 wartime sorties over Europe who began his air force career at the age of 16.

With 33 years service behind him, and now director of operational readiness, air, in Ottawa, he takes over his new post from Brig.-Gen. C. S. Gilliat, 50, of Ottawa and Annapolis, N.S. Gen. Gilliat will move to a new assignment at SHAPE headquarters in Brussels.

Brig.-Gen. Buzza joined the Hamilton Auxiliary Squadron in March, 1939, going active six months later, just before the outbreak of the Second World War.

He went overseas to the United Kingdom in 1941 and served as a wireless air gunner before undergoing pilot training. Later he flew fighter bombers in action before the end of the war.



COL BUZZA

Operational and staff assignments, and command of squadrons in Canada and overseas, followed after the war until 1965, when he was named to command CFB Cold Lake, Alta.

Attendance at Kingston's National Defence College followed in 1967, and the next year he joined the staff of the 4th Allied Tactical Air Force in Ramstein, Germany.

He has been director of operational readiness, air, in Ottawa since last August.

New SHAPE post

OTTAWA — A senior Canadian officer, Brigadier-General C. S. Gilliat, 50, of Ottawa and Annapolis, N.S., has been selected to fill a newly-created post at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE), in Brussels, Belgium.

Now director-general of air



B GEN GILLIAT

forces at defence headquarters in Ottawa, he leaves Canada shortly to become SHAPE secretary of the staff, under General A. J. Goodpaster, the supreme allied commander in Europe.

Gen. Gilliat began his career in the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1941 and trained as a pilot. He served as a flying instructor in Canada before seeing service as a night-fighter pilot in north-west Europe. For wartime service he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and was Mentioned-in-Despatches.

Since the war he has held a number of senior appointments in Canada, the U.S., and with NATO in Germany. During the 1965-71 period he held posts as the deputy secretary to the defence staff administration and director of operational readiness, air, in Ottawa.

He became director-general of air forces in the rank of brigadier-general last September.

Canadian Forces Airborne Sensing Unit

New unit finds pollution

OTTAWA — Space-age equipment and techniques are helping one of the newest units in the Canadian Armed Forces make significant advances toward pollution control and forestry and agricultural management.

The Canadian Forces Airborne Sensing Unit (CFASU) based at nearby CFB Uplands, has completed a year of service in a co-operative venture with the Canada Centre for Remote Sensing, an element of the department of energy, mines and resources (EMR). The unit was formed July 1, 1971.

During this period the airborne sensing unit has flown 28,000 sensor line miles in most of the 10 provinces and two territories, performing aerial coverage for a list of 102 customers at last count.

EMR, the driving force behind the work, is the scheduling organization. Universities and various federal and provincial government departments contract with EMR for a variety of information.

It ranges from details on thermal pollution in the Ottawa River to insect infestation in the forests of British Columbia; from silt formation in Montreal Harbour to pollution in the potash fields of Saskatchewan.

And while the scientific know-how for the work is mainly the domain of scientists with EMR, credit for the aerial skill goes to CFASU.

HAS FOUR AIRCRAFT
Commanding officer of the unit is Major E. W. (Ernie) Gardiner, a 42-year-old career pilot with the forces from Prince Albert and Kinistino, Sask. While a staff officer at forces headquarters in Ottawa he designed the unit he was later appointed to command.

The unit started off with a CF-100 all-weather interceptor and a Dakota transport aircraft. Its staff includes eight pilots, two navigators and 23 support personnel for a total of 33 all ranks. A modern Falcon Fanjet has since been added, bought by EMR and operated by the squadron.

A fourth aircraft, another Dakota, recently has been acquired and converted for

service with the airborne sensing unit.

With additional personnel and equipment, Major Gardiner hopes to fly more than 100,000 miles in the second 12-month period. One of the unit's most challenging jobs will be to interrelate information it gets, at altitudes from 1,000 - 40,000 feet, with that obtained by Canada in reading out the U.S. satellite "ERTS A" (Earth Resources Technology Satellite).

CANADIANS FIRST
Placed in orbit a few weeks ago, (July 23) "ERTS A" will be read out from Prince Albert, Sask. So far, Canada is the only nation which has contracted with the U.S. to receive images from the satellite. Data retrieved will be processed at the Canada Centre for Remote Sensing in Ottawa.

Major Gardiner explained that the satellite, to be in orbit for a year, completely covers Canada in 17 revolutions of the earth.

"What they're trying to do is devise a method by which they can study the surface of the earth from a high altitude and on a continuing basis without launching aircraft," he said.

By comparing various photographs and other types of imagery, taken from both satellite and aircraft, this may be possible before too long, the veteran pilot speculated.

Already a lot has been learned through aerial photography and infrared imagery.

He explained that "by photographing forested areas, for example, you can determine the kind and state of growth, as well as the number of trees. And by comparing shades of color in prints, you can also pick out areas infested with disease."

FLYING NOT DIFFICULT

Dividing the functions, Major Gardiner said the basic role of his unit is to provide the air and photographic support, while EMR does the maintenance and servicing of cameras, placing of infrared scanners, radiometers and other equipment in the aircraft, as well as the printing and interpretation of results obtained.

Admitting that the flying was pretty straightforward for missions flown by his unit, Major Gardiner said, however, that the enthusiasm and dedication of his officers and men would be hard to duplicate.

One of the limiting factors in the unit's work is weather. Before carrying out a mission, planners attempt to insure, for example, that there is no more than a 10 per cent cloud cover in the area to be studied.

"We've got four times the work we had last year and, weather permitting, and providing the aircraft and sensors are available, we may do it all," said the major.

COMOX'S WEATHER BAD
First mission, flown last July by Captain William (Digger) Graves of Newmarket, Ont., formerly with Uplands' 414 Squadron, illustrated just how badly the weather sometimes interferes.

Flying out of Comox, Capt. Graves spent about 10 days trying to complete an assignment, meeting with little success.

One of the more successful missions last summer was a swing through Saskatchewan, where the deadly Bertha Army worm was devastating crops.

From photographs brought back, scientists were able to determine accurately the extent of the outbreak, said Major Gardiner.

Canadian Forces' Hercules aircraft subsequently flew more than 150,000 pounds of lannate insecticide from Houston, Texas, to Saskatoon during the crisis.

Working for the wildlife branch of the Alberta department of lands and forests, Major Gardiner and his crew have obtained infrared scanner imagery showing the distribution of buffalo and other wildlife in the province.

Throughout the brief history of the airborne sensing unit, Major Gardiner says he has had an excellent working relationship with the ministry of transport. Advance warning is sent to regional coordinators and air traffic controllers, informing them of the times that unit aircraft will be operating in an area.

On arrival, pilots then merely file routine flight plans.

BIG FUTURE

The major sees a big future for airborne sensing among private firms, which until now have restricted the majority of their work to aerial survey, he explained.

Helping to develop the field of airborne sensing, he said, is a federal government grant to universities, with the aim of discovering even more sensitive instruments.

As science forges ahead with even greater advances, the Canadian Airborne Sensing Unit goes back in time to perpetuate the place earned by one of the world's first airborne sensors, the ignoble bat.

Pilots and other unit members wear jacket crests depicting the mouse-like creature, and the same insignia is painted on all unit aircraft.

"We felt the bat, with his built-in radar, deserved the honor," said the major, "it being the first airborne sensing device. So, we adopted him as our mascot."

"But," he concluded, "we don't want any bats around here."

The devil made me do it

OTTAWA (CFP) — Captain Robert A. Hutson, of North Bay, Ont., received an incentive award certificate and a \$90 cheque at Canadian Forces headquarters, Ottawa, for developing a manual for traffic performance monitoring and management systems. A functional systems analyst, Capt. Hutson serves in Ottawa with the development of integrated logistics (DEVIL) program. The manual, requiring three years to complete, is expected to have wide application in the Canadian Forces and Public Service of Canada. It would also mean more financial remuneration for Capt. Hutson in the future. Making the presentation was Colonel R. C. Willis, DEVIL program manager.

Former POW moves to CFHQ

Promotion to the rank of brigadier-general and appointment at Canadian Forces headquarters, Ottawa, as director-general of postings and careers September 1, is announced for 51-year-old Winnipeg-born Colonel James I. Davies, now commander of CFB Toronto.

Col. Davies began his career in early 1940 and trained as an observer before going to the United Kingdom in the summer of 1941. While on a bomber mission a few months later over Hamburg, Germany, he was shot down and taken prisoner for the duration of the war.

Repatriated home in 1945, he went on to serve in a number of appointments in Canada until 1949, when he was assigned to London, England, to serve with the Canadian joint staff there, until 1951.

He attended the RCAF Staff College, Toronto, as a student in 1952, remaining on staff after graduation. In mid-1956 he went to Victoria, B.C., as vice-commandant of Royal Roads Military College.

Promotion to colonel and appointment as air attache in



COL DAVIES

Tel Aviv, Israel, and Nicosia, Cyprus, came in mid-1962. He attended the National Defence College, Kingston, Ont., in 1967-68, after which he became commander of CFB Toronto.

In his new post he will succeed Brig.-Gen. Duncan A. McAlpine, 49, of Montreal, who is to be promoted to major-general and appointed associate assistant deputy minister in the defence department for personnel.

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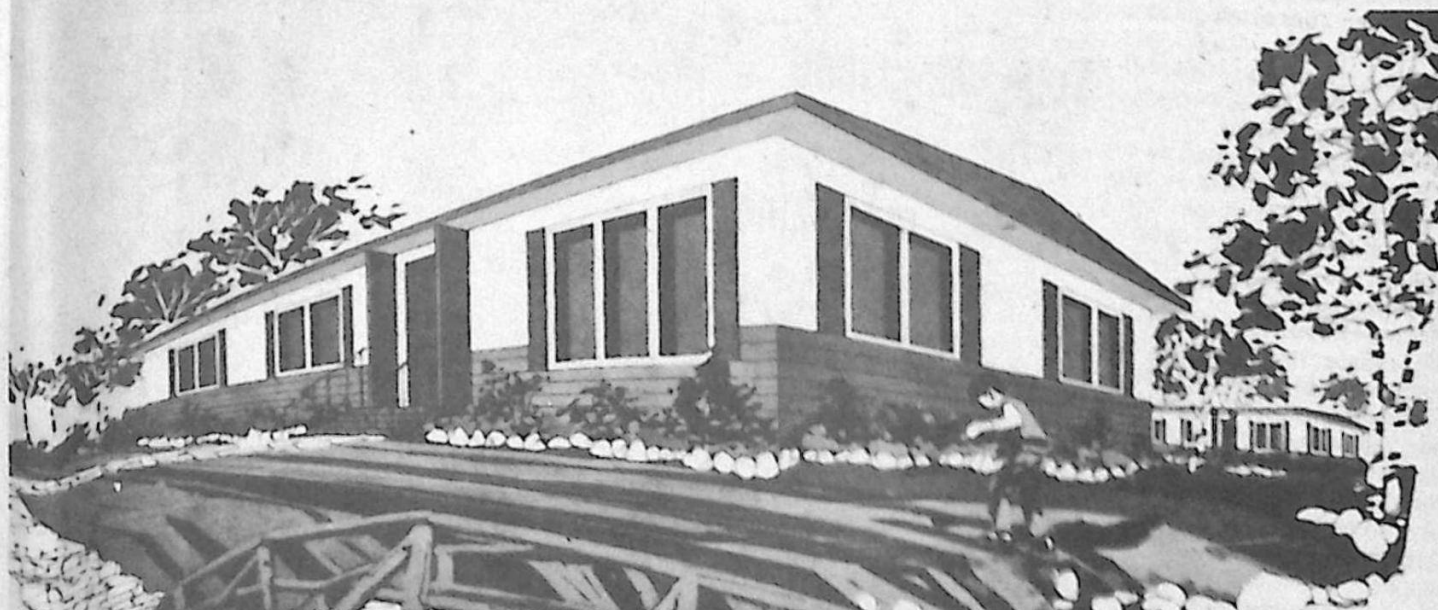
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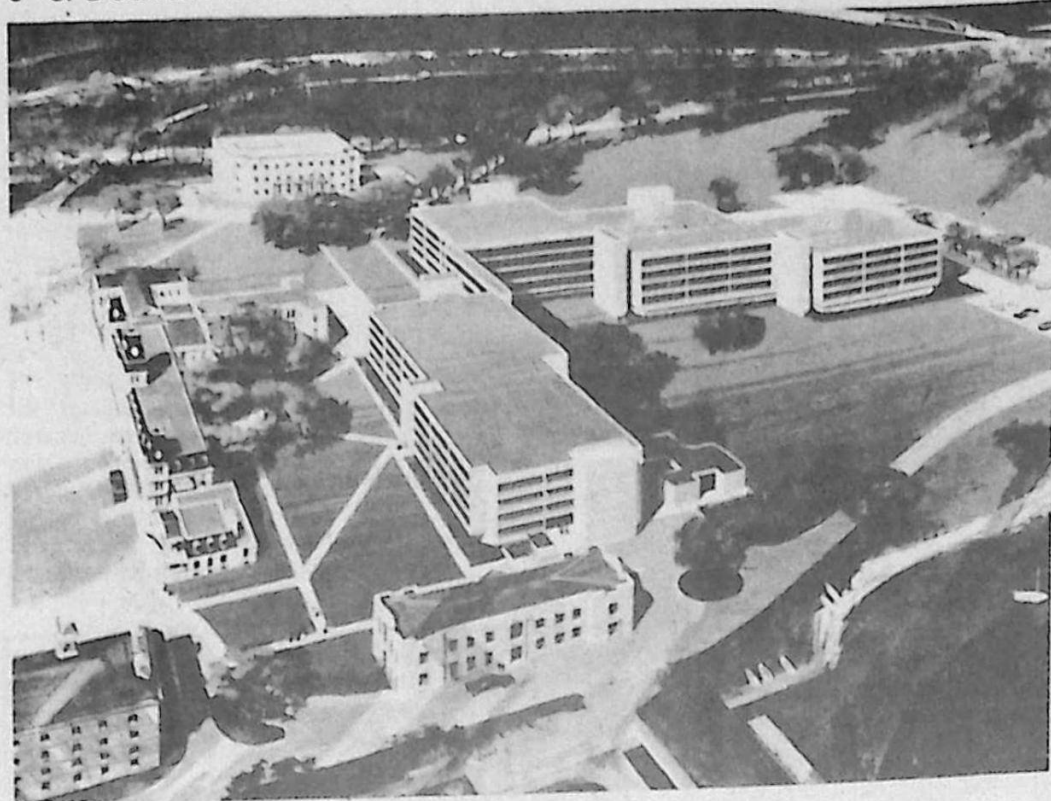
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SEEN IN THIS LAYOUT are the modules of the Sawyer Building, RMC's new science and engineering complex (centre and right) which begins construction this month. Modules 1 and 2, in the centre, will be built first; final approval has not been granted for modules 3, 4 and 5 (right). In the background is located Massey Library, and to the left, Mackenzie Building, administrative centre of the College.

At RMC in Kingston

Construction begins on new science, engineering complex

Site preparation for the Royal Military College's new Science and Engineering complex, which will be named the Sawyer Building, commenced in July.

The approval for the new five and one-half million dollar building was given in November 1971. Since that time detailed plans and construction details have been drawn up by the architects, Gordon S. Adamson and Associates of Toronto, whose involvement with the project goes back to 1965, when they were commissioned to study all the existing facilities at RMC and to document their conclusions and recommendations in a master plan.

In June 1971, the architects were requested to commence planning the Science and Engineering Building. The building was divided into five modules so that expansion can take place one module at a

time, if necessary, to suit the budget and to achieve an appearance of completion after each addition. Phase One which is now commencing will contain two-fifths of the proposed program.

A very important consideration for designing a building at RMC, especially one as large as the Science and Engineering Building is that the scale, materials and spaces of the new harmonize sensitively with the existing. For this reason the Science and Engineering Building has been designed so that the roof is almost level with the roof of the Mackenzie Building and from a distance the Mackenzie Building tower will still dominate the skyline. Also in order to reduce the apparent size of the new structure externally and to reduce the length of corridors internally, the five modules

will be staggered considerably. The primary exterior material will be precast and cast-in-place concrete to match the color of the Mackenzie Building. The windows are tinted glass with dark frames.

Regarding the building plan, each floor contains interior flexible laboratory space of approximately 15,000 sq. ft. A perimeter service and student corridor surrounds this laboratory space on the west, north, and partial east and will overlook Fort Henry, Navy Bay and the future landscaped space between Modules 1 and 2 and Modules 3, 4, and 5. The corridor on the south and partial east is narrower and acoustically separate from the student section. The offices are located in the south and east in order to take full advantage of the courtyard, distant views and the sun.

Site preparation requires that some of the existing buildings be removed. In order that the full academic program can continue next fall, some new office and laboratory space is required. To meet this need, the former HMCS Catarauqui building, off Highway 2, has been acquired by RMC. The present plans call for the Physics Department to move into the Catarauqui building.

The Naval Reserve unit, who have occupied HMCS Catarauqui since 1959, are relocating in the PWOR Armories where they will share many of the existing facilities with the Militia.

The move of RMC personnel and equipment will be completed by the end of July when the old temporary buildings are scheduled for destruction as work starts on the new buildings.

(Kingston Tower Times)

Is it a crystal ball?

Behind the forecast

BEHIND THE FORECAST
By JACK DONEGANI
"And now for today's weather. The forecast office is calling for cloudy skies with rain showers ending by this evening. Tomorrow will be sunny and clear. Highs today will reach 75 with lows tonight near 55."

How many times a day do we pay heed to such messages on the radio, as an integral part of the television news broadcast, or in our local newspapers? Yet how many realize and appreciate the magnitude of the human organization and the complexity of the scientific knowledge that was called upon in making such a statement?

CANADIAN WEATHER SERVICE

In Canada, meteorological services are provided by the Atmospheric Environment Service (AES) of the newly created Department of the Environment. The concern for the quality of the atmospheric environment on this planet and, in particular, for Canada, as well as an ability to predict its vagaries comprise the raison d'être of the AES. The quality of the meteorological service provided has earned Canada a reputation to be proud of in the international scientific community and in the World Meteorological Organization. Environmental concerns have, in response to public action, led to a reorientation of emphasis in planning for research. Nevertheless, the meteorological function of providing essential services to aviation, shipping, industrial and public interests will continue with the determination justifiable in the memory of "100 Years of Meteorological Service" celebrated last year.

MEN AND SATELLITES

Four times daily in Canada and in countries around the world observers simultaneously record atmospheric parameters such as pressure, temperature, humidity, wind direction and speed, cloud type and amount, and precipitation forms. At many stations meteorological balloons are released giving similar readings at various layers in the atmosphere. Hence a three dimensional picture of this global ocean of air, in which we live at the bottom is depicted. This is an ocean that is in ceaseless motion and constant turmoil. Aiding the human observers, and hovering overhead in continuous orbits, are the weather satellites, constantly peering down at the planet and telling what it sees to ground receiving stations. Hence global circulation patterns can be traced.

The revolution in weather prediction brought about by the advent of these "eyes in the sky" have been phenomenal. At one time, before 1960, ships and planes were the only means of studying the atmospheric conditions over the vast intercontinental oceans. However, such data collection

units were few and far between, and often not equipped with either the instruments or the expertise, to report a full picture. On the West Coast, after weather systems left Japan nothing would be known of their development until the deluge hit Vancouver. Now these systems, with the help of the overhead observations, can be tracked, studied, and their ultimate effect predicted.

MAKING A FORECAST

Due to this plethora of data, with the usual hourly reports taken at all stations, no one man or team of men can possibly digest it all and yet put out a meaningful forecast in a few hours. However, electronic computers perform the digestion function. Incoming data from around the world is analyzed and charted on maps. The computer lines showing the currents in the ocean of air at various depths, lines showing temperature variations over the face of the sphere, and variations in the thickness of the atmosphere. Prognostic charts compiled using numerical techniques, highly advanced mathematical interpolation, and the product of years of human experience, are objectively produced showing the depiction of the atmospheric characteristics as they should look 12 hours, 24 hours, 36 hours, 48 hours, and 5 days from now. Soon this will be done for months ahead.

Based on these summaries of the ever-changing atmosphere the forecaster adds his own experience of local phenomena and his always careful and knowledgeable analysis of conditions overlooked by the computer input.

MET TRAINING

The forecaster's training has been rigorous. Selected from a large group of applicants holding university degrees in Physics and Mathematics, he has been subjected to a ten month training program consisting of classes eight hours a day, with assignments and exams to prepare for on his own time. In the first two months of the course alone, he sits for 3,900 marks of examinations. After each test, in order to maintain an intensely competitive spirit, the names of the participants are posted in order of merit. Following each unit, those who do not make the grade are released pure and simple.

Haggard and knowledgeable after ten months, the successful candidates are posted to one of the many forecast offices around country, probably at one of the major commercial airports or at an air unit base of the Canadian Armed Forces, where they serve as meteorological officers, providing the necessary information relevant to the flight safety and operational requirements of our airforce in their job of preserving Canada's sovereignty.

After a year in the field the forecaster may elect to return to school for a two year

Master's Degree in Meteorology, financed by the department. He can then remain in Operations or continue on for a PhD and engage in meteorological research at the fundamental level.

If he elects to remain in the field he will be given refresher courses and encouraged to engage in research projects of his own initiative, whereby his training and experience can be funnelled to benefit the solution of the forecast problem.

SENSE OF HUMOR

As a result, the quality of short-term forecasts are extremely accurate. Unfortunately, few remember the successes. Because of this quirk of human nature, perhaps no other profession has, as a necessity of existence, such a good and healthy collective sense of humor. A sense of humor shared, in reverence of sanity, by most forecasters. (Greenwood Argus)

Choosing a child's bicycle can be very difficult. The high rise handlebar-long seat type is one of the big sellers, and therefore much cheaper and more attractive. But Consumers' Association of Canada warns that this bicycle is strictly a plaything, unsafe on public roads, because the position of the rider is such that balance and steering are adversely affected.

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Demon history

(Continued from page 3)

MAY 27th

The kites were on another strike tonight and got four ships. "S" came back with the nose and belly shot up. P/O Larry O'Connell was in "V" and he went in so low that he ripped a bomb door off on the mast of the ship he got, he arrived back O.K. "N" came back on one engine. "D" was lost and no account for it.

WE ARE THE TOP SQUADRON IN COASTAL COMMAND.

MAY 31st

This is night of first 1,000 kite raid on Cologne, the kites were going over all night. We sent out 11 and all returned.

HISTORIAN'S NOTE:

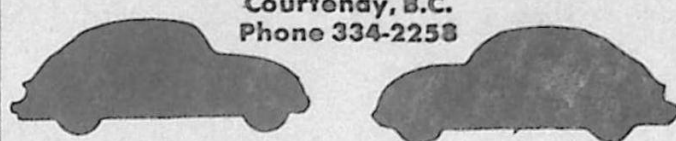
While LAC Hopkins' log notes the accomplishments and sacrifices on an individual basis, the following excerpt from the Squadron Diary gives some indication of the amazing record of the Squadron as a whole at this time. "During the month of May, 1942, the Squadron set up an all time record for damage caused to enemy shipping. A minimum of 83,000 tons of enemy shipping was attacked from April 30th to May 31, 1942. Several crews had successfully attacked three ships each during this period and with the exception of very recent arrivals all crews had made claims.

"The previous record in Coastal Command was also held by this Squadron when from September 1st to December 1st, 1941, they were credited with damaging 150,000 tons of enemy shipping. Since the reforming of the Squadron on April 1st, 1942, 12 crews were lost - in all 50 persons either killed or missing. Furthermore, on every major operation at least two or three aircraft were so badly damaged that they were of no further use."

By now the British press had heralded the exploits of 407 Squadron. Long before any of the great Allied victories such as El Alamein and Stalingrad, the aggressive no-nerves spirit of this young Canadian squadron brought much needed encouragement to war-weary Britons. It was the staid TIMES that first referred to 407 as the DEMON Squadron. The name stuck.

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July was good month

The CFB Comox Met Section reports that although July was wetter than normal, it was also warmer than normal. The total rainfall for the month was 1.21" with a normal average being 1.14". Nearly a quarter of that fell on one day July 12 with a third of an inch being recorded. It rained on five other days.

Looking at the thermometer reveals that the mean maximum temperature was 73.1 degrees, up from a normal of 72.2. The mean minimum was also up, showing 54.2 with normal being 53.4. The mean temperature for the month, half a degree higher than normal was 63.7. The high temperature for the month, on the 20th, was 86 degrees, while the lowest the mercury dropped was to 48 degrees on the 3rd.

According to the records, the mean temperatures are normally about one and a half degrees cooler in August. Rainfall is usually half an inch heavier. Any complaints so far?

Tide tables

10 Thursday	0005	9.3	0510	13.4	1200	3.2	1905	14.9
11 Friday	0050	8.5	0610	13.0	1235	4.3	1925	14.8
12 Saturday	0130	7.6	0700	12.6	1310	5.7	1945	14.7
13 Sunday	0210	6.9	0800	12.2	1340	7.1	2005	14.4
14 Monday	0250	6.2	0905	11.9	1420	8.5	2030	14.0
15 Tuesday	0335	5.8	1015	11.8	1505	9.8	2050	13.6
16 Wednesday	0420	5.5	1145	11.9	1550	10.8	2120	13.1
17 Thursday	0510	5.3	1320	12.3	1710	11.6	2140	12.7
18 Friday	0610	5.2	1440	12.8	1900	11.9	2230	12.4
19 Saturday	0710	4.9	1535	13.2	2025	11.8	2350	12.2
20 Sunday	0805	4.4	1615	13.5	2105	11.5		
21 Monday	0110	12.4	0855	3.9	1650	13.8	2150	11.1
22 Tuesday	0220	12.8	0940	3.5	1715	14.1	2225	10.6
23 Wednesday	0315	13.2	1025	3.2	1735	14.3	2300	9.8



THE FIRST WOMAN selected to be an ATC controller in the Canadian Armed Forces, Lt Denise Ferguson, is undergoing "on the job" training prior

to going on course. Here we see her clearing Argus 718 for his 152nd touch and go on a pilot trainer. (Dave McNair Photo)

First since WW II Lady lawyer joins forces

OTTAWA (CFP) — Something new has been added to the Judge Advocate General's branch at Canadian Forces Headquarters. A female legal officer, the first enrolled since the Second World War, is now on the job. She is Captain Susan-Marie Prentice, 26 of Hamilton, Ont., who was commissioned July 28 and posted to Ottawa. She now is working in the JAG's claims section. Born in Hamilton, she studied at McMaster University there, and then went to London's University of Western Ontario, from where she was graduated in law in 1970. After further legal training at Toronto's Osgoode Hall she was in private practice in Hamilton.



"IS THAT ALL the mystery meat I get?" wonders Lieutenant Gloria Howes, Winnipeg-based food services officer during Exercise Running Jump at CFB Gagetown. She then proceeded to tell flight feeding, or whatever the pongos call it, to take a running jump. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Roughs it with men

Girl insists on equal rights

CALGARY (CFP) — One hundred and sixty-six men and Constance Bell, 18, of Calgary have embarked on a two-month combat training course at Canadian Forces Base Calgary.

The only female in a Militia course, designed to produce junior non-commissioned officers for units across Prairie Region, was destined for a desk assignment until she put her foot down and demanded to be put on an equal status with the young men around her.

"We had her slated for a modified version of the training," says course commander, Major Lou

MacKenzie, "but when she found out, she insisted that she be treated as an equal. We were happy to oblige, and she's making a success of it."

"I guess I've always been a bit of a tomboy," the brunette responds, "and I wanted to prove to myself that I could hack it."

After a moment's pause, Constance allows that the boys have been generally great to her and that she's pleased it is working. Certainly, watching her on the parade square, a casual observer would have to look twice, so well is she fitting in to the usually all-male crew. In previous years, Militia

Areas and individual units have operated their own junior NCO courses, resulting in a great deal of duplication of effort and an inconsistency in instruction. The new plan, started this season in Calgary, consolidates all of the courses from Manitoba to Alberta and includes units from Thunder Bay and Kenora, Ont.

Applicants must all have one year of general military training and be selected by their parent unit as a prospective leader. Most are graduates of the Student Summer Employment Program (SSEP), which replaces the former "student militia," but a few have

served for longer periods and have just now qualified for the advanced course.

The instructors on the SSEP course are all regular force officers and NCOs. While most are veterans of this type of training, a few young corporals are having their first taste of working with students, and it is agreed that this is an excellent method of "getting their feet wet."

As for the quality of the part-time soldiers, Major MacKenzie speaks with respect for their eager attitudes. "We can't and don't expect the militiaman to come out of a predominately civilian background and assimilate into the 'foreign' patterns of the permanent force overnight," he says. "In addition, we are not trying to 'beat' knowledge into the students' heads; rather, we're exposing them to all we can and, generally, we're pleasantly surprised at the result."

FOUR PHASES

The SSEP is only one of four separate "phases" being supervised by the Canadian Armed Forces across Canada this summer, in the master plan of the Federal Government to provide summer employment for students.

Phase one is devoted to civilian employment on bases across the nation, from kitchen help to gardeners. Phase two is the Cadet Training Program. One of the highlights of this activity is in progress at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton where a group of army cadets are training for their "jump" wings as fully-qualified parachute jumpers. Phase three is Reserve Force training, and Phase four involves community assistance programs, mainly dealing with environmental projects. All told, the armed forces will supervise the expenditure of \$10,313,900.00 over the summer months.

In the combat training course at Calgary's Sarcee Barracks, stress is placed on sports and recreation as well as classroom and practical work. A full slate of sports events with everyone participating and lots of time for relaxation makes the course a well-rounded summer experience.

Will women be fighter pilots?

HQ ADC — Editors of the Aerospace Defense Command's monthly safety publication, Interceptor, have highlighted women's liberation in the July issue with the lead story, "The Lady Killers". The cover shows two WAF (Women in the Air Force) and an F-106 one of ADC's fighter-interceptors.

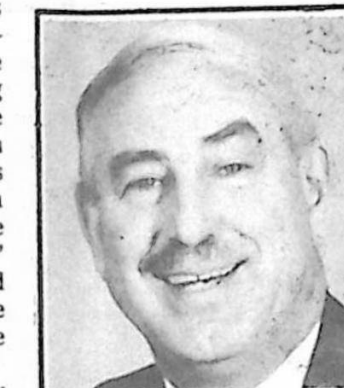
"The Lady Killers" asks the question: "Why shouldn't a woman be a jet fighter pilot?" The question is raised since the United States Congress has already passed the Equal Rights for Women amendment.

Experiences of the WASPS (Women Airforce Service Pilots), who performed many dangerous flying missions for the U.S. during World War II, are recounted and air combat records of Russian women fighter pilots are cited.

The article closes with a spoof on just what might happen in an ADC squadron if WAF were accepted as fighter pilots.

Forces liberated

Under current policy, a married woman with or without children may apply for enrolment in the Canadian Forces. Women in the forces who become pregnant are not prohibited from continuing to serve and may apply for LWOP.



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FLIGHT SURGEON and budding fighter pilot, Major Wendy Clay, base surgeon at Moose Jaw, returns from the very edge of space where few men have dared to venture, and even fewer women. Unfortunately Wendy didn't get superionic in the Voodoo because her pilot was so flustered he couldn't keep both burners lit. (Dave McNair Photo)

A bird in the bush

CFB PETAWAWA — It was hot and muggy in the bush, and silent, except for the chirping of birds, as a convoy of newsmen bumped along the old logging track.

Suddenly, out of the woods popped a young member of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

"Halt, and give the password!" she ordered.

The information officer riding in the lead car replied "I don't know the password, but I've got a couple of loads of national newsmen from CBC and CTV networks here to photograph your overnight bivouac."

"Fine, just give me the password!" she replied.

Brusquely, he answered, "I don't know it. But we have permission from Major Pat Knott (commander of the CWAC national camp) to come in."

"No way, sir, without the password!"

"But these are important people behind me. And they're here to give national coverage to you girls."

"Sorry sir, No way without the password," said Pte. Dolores Lucas, 19, of RR No. 3, Sudbury, as she kept answering ever more forceful arguments, with "No way, sir!"

The problem was finally resolved by a CWAC captain who arrived to clear the newsmen. But it is indicative of the enthusiasm and purpose with which 250 young women from across Canada are taking part in the annual national camp at this eastern Ontario military base.

The girls are taking NCO and officer-qualifying courses and trades training at Petawawa. Each was selected by her own district to take advanced training at the camp.

The overnight bivouac in the bush is one of the

highlights of their training. They build their own "hoot-chie," formed of two ponchos strung over tree branches, cook their own meals, dig latrines and carry out all the duties connected with bivouacing.

Since most of the girls are city types they are unfamiliar with the bush. But the hardship of heat, humidity, mosquitos and the hard, cool ground didn't deter them a bit.

But the rains did. They weathered about five hours of heavy summer downpour after they turned in for the night, and finally broke camp at 5 a.m. Soaked, they struggled back to camp.

The wet didn't really dampen their enthusiasm. According to Major Knott the girls were ready to go again. Their only complaint: a one-night bivouac isn't long enough.

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RCMP centennial of service next year

OTTAWA — One hundred years of RCMP service to Canadians will be celebrated in 1973 with colourful events that recall the Force's early deeds and achievements. Shows, exhibitions and other attractions will focus on its use of science and technology in crime detection and law enforcement.

The centennial program, announced by Solicitor General Jean-Pierre Goyer and RCMP Commissioner W. L. Higgitt, provides for broad public participation in centennial celebrations which will extend over a period of several months and into all regions of Canada.

Highlights of the program will include centennial ceremonies in Ottawa on May 23, 1973. An RCMP contingent will be reviewed on Parliament Hill by government leaders and participate in an historical pageant involving members of the Force in North West Mounted Police uniforms and the reading of a centennial proclamation. RCMP parades in provincial capitals are also scheduled for May 23 which will be the 100th anniversary of the passing of an 1873 Act of Parliament "respecting the Administration of Justice and for the establishment of a Police Force in the North West Territories."

Canada-wide tours of the RCMP Band and the renowned Musical Ride will be another feature of the centennial program. The band will present public concerts in all provinces, plus the Yukon and the North West Territories, and the Musical Ride will give several performances in each of the 10 provinces.

Centennial shows and exhibitions will include a travelling display of historical RCMP artifacts and a crime detection show highlighting the Force's modern crime detection methods and technology. This latter show is expected to run for several weeks in Montreal and Toronto. The public will be able to participate in a simulated investigation and gain firsthand knowledge of RCMP methods.

The RCMP will stage its most northerly patrol during centennial year. An RCMP aircraft will first fly to Larsen

Sound on the west coast of Boothia peninsula in the Northwest Territories where a cairn will be erected in memory of the late Superintendent Henry Larsen who commanded the RCMP ship, "St. Roch". This ship was the first to navigate the Northwest Passage in both directions. The patrol will continue to the North Pole where a scroll or tablet will be deposited.

A Canada-wide physical fitness project is being planned for young Canadians of school age. It could include holiday trips to youth camps in the Rocky Mountains and the Laurentians.

Other Divisional activities planned as part of the centennial include participation in Prince Edward Island's centennial celebrations, the official opening of new RCMP buildings in Toronto and Montreal, and ceremonies at historical sites associated

with the early days of the Force. Forts Macleod and Whoop-up in Alberta and Fort York in Toronto will be among these sites.

In Regina, "the cradle of the Force", centennial events will include the first ever reunion of the No. 1 Provost Corps (RCMP) and a memorial service in the RCMP Chapel, Regina's oldest building, for men of the NWMP, RNWMP and RCMP who died while on active service with the Force.

On August 30, 1973, a new RCMP Museum will be opened in Regina. This date, the 100th anniversary of the signing in 1873 by Lord Dufferin and Sir John A. Macdonald of the Order-in-Council approving the establishment of the North West Mounted Police, will be designated RCMP Centennial Day. Many municipalities throughout Canada will observe the occasion by staging RCMP birthday celebrations.



TWO CADETS OR one cadet with three legs are learning a valuable seaman's trade as they, or he, ready this over water walkway for open house days at HMCS Quadra on August 6 and 20. Chipping, scraping and painting is one of the optional courses available at Quadra during the summer. (Dave McNair Photo)

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Boob tube to warm Arctic nights

Full network television service to remote areas of the Canadian North has come a step closer to reality with the signing of a contract by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation with Telesat Canada.

Anik, Telesat Canada's communications satellite, is scheduled to be launched into orbit from Cape Kennedy early in November of this year, and is expected to be operational early in 1973.

The contract provides for leasing of three Anik satellite television channels on a year-round, 24-hour basis which will enable the Corporation to bring its English and French television services to all of Canada. Each channel will be capable of carrying one color TV signal and its associated sound signal, and one additional audio signal for use by radio, plus what is termed a network control facility.

The basic Telesat system includes eight earth stations in southern Canada, one in each of the CBC regional areas, and 25 television receive-only stations for remote and northern regions. The main earth stations for the CBC are related to Montreal and Toronto

production centres, each having the capability of transmitting on two channels, and receiving on all three channels. The remaining six southern earth stations have the possibility of transmitting on any one channel and receiving simultaneously all three channels. The 25 television remote earth stations may receive any of the three channels, one at a time.

The initial benefit of satellite transmission to Canadian s living in remote areas will be provision of the full CBC English or French TV network service, amounting to about 16 hours per day, as compared with the limited four hours per day provided in some locations by Frontier Coverage Package transmitters.

At present, remote earth stations are planned for Clinton Creek, Dawson, Elsa, Whitehorse, Faro, Watson Lake, Cassiar, Fort Nelson, Inuvik, Yellowknife, Pine Point, Fort Smith, Uranium City, Rankin Inlet, Sept Iles, Churchill, Frobisher, Goose Bay, Magdalen Islands, Port-au-Port, Norman Wells, Fort Simpson, Fort George, Fort Chimo and Great Whale.

The main earth stations for English and French network programming are located at Allen Park (Toronto) and Riviere Rouge (Montreal). Other earth stations are situated at Lake Cowichan (Vancouver), Huggert, (Edmonton), Qu'Appelle (Regina), Belair (Winnipeg), Harrietsfield (Halifax) and Bay Bulls (St. John's).

The corporation sees many advantages accruing from Anik. Among them:

- A facility to transmit television programs in French and in English to all parts of Canada;

- Distribution of television programs in both languages at correct or nearly correct local time in most communities;

- Accommodation for special programming to communities in the Far North.

- Acceleration of the rate for new service to and between northern points.

- Provision of means whereby material for the national system of news and programs may be obtained from all principal operating centres on the network.

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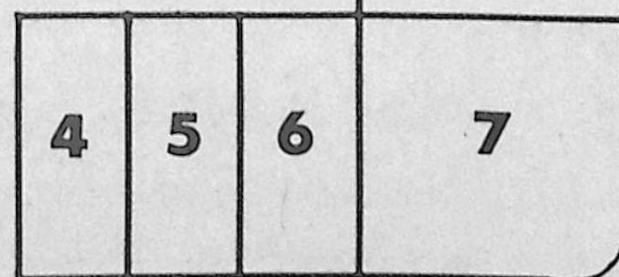
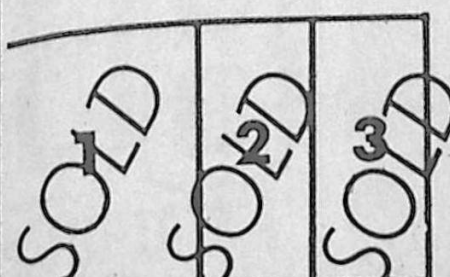
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT, there are volcanoes in British Columbia, although they have not been active for nearly a hundred years. Cinder Cone is one of the outstanding features of Mount Edziza Provincial Park.

(B.C. Gov't Photo)

New park protects volcanoes

The establishment of a 326,000-acre Class "A" provincial park and a 249,000-acre recreation area to be known as Mount Edziza Provincial Park and Recreation Area is announced by the Honourable W. K. Kiernan, Minister of Recreation and Conservation.

The new park and recreation area is located in the Tahltan Highlands between the Stikine and Iskut Rivers in northwestern British Columbia. Mount Edziza Provincial Park and Recreation Area is considered a milestone in the provincial parks system not only because of its size but more important because of the uniqueness of the area protected. Encompassed within the 900 square mile park and recreation area is one of the most significant volcanic zones in British Columbia, if not in Canada. Mount Edziza, elevation 9,143 feet, and other volcanic peaks in the region erupted for the first time 4,000,000 years ago and every few thousand years since. According to Tahltan and Tsimshian Indian Lore, volcanoes in the district have erupted within the past thousands years and even as recently as less than 100 years ago.

Jack Souther, a volcanologist with the Geological Survey of Canada, has spent the past several years surveying and doing seismic investigations of Mount Edziza. He states: "Mount Edziza, one million years ago, let go with a gigantic, catastrophic eruption that spread ash all over the northern part of the province." That eruption and the subsequent lava flows have built up around Mount Edziza a plateau almost a mile thick, ten miles wide, and 25 miles long.

Surrounding glacier-rimmed Mount Edziza on the plateau are 30 or more smaller lava and cinder cones, including almost

symmetrically perfect Eve Cone, also known as Cinder Cone, and the aptly-named Cocoa and Coffee Craters.

Included in the Class "A" park as well as Mount Edziza and the zone of most recent volcanic activity, is the Spectrum Range of mountains which present a kaleidoscope of colour resulting from the staining of lava by mineral salts dissolved in boiling sulphurous water. Spectrum Range is much older than Mount Edziza and has been extensively eroded by glaciation.

Raspberry Pass, which separates the Spectrum Range from the Mount Edziza area of the park, was followed by the Yukon Telegraph Company's line to Telegraph Creek in the 1860's. Many of the telegraph poles are still standing although the line cabins situated every 20 miles along the route have all but disappeared.

There are five major lakes within the park and recreation area. Four of them — Mowdake, Mowchilla,

Kakiddi, and Nuttlude form a chain along the eastern periphery while, the fifth, Buckley, is in the northern section. The larger lakes and most of the waterways are well-stocked with rainbow trout.

The area around Mount Edziza is summer habitat of grizzly bear, mountain caribou, mountain goat, stone sheep, and the occasional moose. Sheep and goats are the only year-round residents of the high mountains.

Access to Mount Edziza Provincial Park and Recreation Area at present is by air in most instances or by crossing the Stikine River at Telegraph Creek, the nearest community, and following the old Telegraph Trail. With the completion of the Stewart-Cassiar Highway, which will more or less parallel the eastern boundary, access via Raspberry Pass to the central portion of the park will be possible. The Stewart-Cassiar Highway will also provide access to the lakes along the eastern boundary.



IF YOU PLAN to visit Mount Edziza Provincial Park this year be prepared to take your time getting there. Accessible only by air or four wheel drive, this park, situated in northwestern B.C., contains some outstanding volcanic formations.

Is it a Mae West?

What is a PFD?

Getting fishermen, boaters, skiers and aquatic sportsmen to wear an approved life jacket as a habit drives water safety officials up the wall. As a personal floatation device the Ministry of Transport-recommended orange-colored jacket is as effective as you can get. It's really safe. The law requires that they be carried in boats over certain sizes, but getting them worn while on board is something else. Usually the jackets are more sat upon than worn — comfortable but sometimes fatal.

Their bulk, wearing discomfort, and design restrict mobility in many water recreational activities. The very virtues of the jackets proclaim against their being worn until disaster hits, when it's often too late. So, to increase safety on the water, officers of the Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department have collaborated in production of a new set of standards for a personal floatation device (hereafter called PFD) particularly suitable for the aquatically

active. It is unlikely these PFD's will be available this summer but almost certainly should be by next.

This new PFD is not intended to supplant the outstanding worth of the MoT-approved jacket. The aim is to increase the chances of survival in the water; it won't guarantee it. But it will be easier to wear while you are active — and if that is accomplished, then that's half the battle won. Design standards are now before the Canadian Government Specifications Board for ratification.

All we are doing is setting standards for manufacturers to follow when they design them. The proposed standards determine first the colours to be used — orange, yellow or red — so that searchers can more easily spot them in the water. We have set the standards of performance for hardware and textile components, for foam or floatation cells, the strength properties required if plastic is used, a certain minimum inherent buoyancy and a specified type of oral and pressure inflation device

where auxiliary floatation is used. The big "must" of course is that the PFD's must be designed to float a person in a safe position, and pass a stiff leak test.

The new PFD should be non-bulky. The desire is that it must and should be worn without encumbering the user; it must facilitate movement.

In setting the standards, officials of this department have consulted Canadians who will use them, yachtsmen, fishermen, small boat users ... and we have taken heed of what coroners and the Red Cross have had to say, too.

As a water safety tip for parents this summer, we would remind them that water wings and floating toys for children are just that, toys. Supervise the tot in the water for every second the child spends in it.

Water skiers! Those waist belts aren't safe either; they won't keep your head above water if knocked unconscious. They'll keep your backside afloat and the head and feet down. Use a MoT-approved jacket.

(Consumer Contact)

The province's largest dairy cooperative is the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association; the second largest is the Shuswap Okanagan Dairy Industry Cooperative Association; and the third largest is the Island Farms Dairies Cooperative Association in Victoria.

I Believe ...



...that the senior citizens of British Columbia wish to have a series of options that make it possible for them to make their own choices as to the housing accommodation they wish to have.

The ranges are wide — from self-sustaining rental units provided by many public spirited local groups with Provincial Government Grants to the homes for special care which also permit a wide variety of opportunity for continuing activity for the residents.

I hope we never have a situation where all of the opportunities for senior citizens are institutionalized or where the Government takes away from the community the opportunity to help itself.

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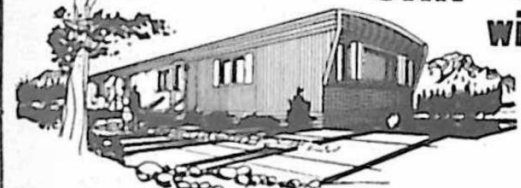
ON
Mon., Aug. 21 — 1300-1630 hrs.
Tues., Aug. 22 — 0900-1630 hrs.
Wed., Aug. 23 — 0900-1630 hrs.
Thurs., Aug. 24 — 0900-1630 hrs.
Fri., Aug. 25 — 0900-1300 hrs.

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Schedule for
AUGUST 1972

Sat., 12 Aug.	ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS	Richard Burton Irene Pappas Genevieve Bujold
Sun., 13 Aug.		Show starts at 2000 Show ends at 2235
Wed., 16 Aug.	THE DESPERADOS	Vince Edwards Jack Palance
Thurs., 17 Aug.	Western — 2000 - 2200	
Fri., 18 Aug.	FRANKENSTEIN MUST BE DESTROYED	Horror — 2000 - 2155 Peter Cushing
Sat., 19 Aug.	THE ANDERSON TAPES	Sean Connery Dyan Cannon
Sun., 20 Aug.	Sophisticated Crime Picture — 2000 - 2200	
Wed., 23 Aug.	TELL THEM WILLY BOY IS HERE	Robert Redford Susan Clark
Thurs., 24 Aug.	Adult Entertainment — 2000 - 2200	

WO's and SGTS. MESS AUGUST

EVERY FRIDAY — T.G.I.F.

SOCIAL NIGHT AUG. 12th — Music "Records"

SOCIAL NIGHT AUG. 19th — "To be advised". Watch for flyer on this one

SOCIAL NIGHT AUG. 26th — Music "Records"

OFFICERS' MESS ENTERTAINMENT AUGUST

11 August — TGIF
12 August — Dance 2100 - 0100 hrs. No Food. No Charge.
16 August — JOB
18 August — Monster TGIF
20 August — BBQ 1200 - 1400 hrs. Steaks. Hamburgers.
23 August — JOB
25 August — TGIF
26 August — Western Nite. Hip-o-Beef. \$4.00 per couple.
Food 200 hrs. Dance 2100 - 0100 hrs. Western Dress.
30 August — JOB

JR. RANKS CLUB AUGUST

Sat., 12 Aug. — Sounds Unlimited
Fri., Sat., Sun., Aug. 18-19-20 Aug. — Beer Fest
Sat., 26 Aug. — TBA

MOVIES

Tues., 15 Aug. — Hawaiians - Charlton Heston
Tues., 22 Aug. — Wild Rover - William Holden
Tues., 29 Aug. — Start The Revolution Without Me - Jena Wilder
Fridays, 4-11-18 Aug. TGIF
Sun., 13 Aug. — The Tidesmen
Sun., 20 Aug. — Beer Fest
Sun., 27 Aug. — The Tidesmen

No more Bingo until September.

Adult Swimming Classes

The last session of Adult Swimming Classes commences 14 Aug. 72 (times will be given upon registration). Classes will include: pre-beginners to senior levels. For further information phone 315 Base Rec. Centre.

Summer Swim Program

Registrations are now being taken for the third and last summer swim session commencing 14 Aug. 72. Classes include pre-beginners to senior levels. Register your children at the Base Rec. Pool Office — local 315.

Towing a trailer isn't easy

Towing a trailer with ease and safety requires a certain amount of experience before setting out on the open road. Always remember that the handling and braking characteristics of any car may be changed considerably by the added weight of the trailer. Until you learn the feel and how to cope with these changes, it is important to drive with extra caution. It is a good idea to practice turning, stopping and backing in an area away from heavy traffic. This practice will help you gain experience in handling the extra weight and length of the trailer. Also check lights, tires and mirror adjustment.

Skillful backing with a trailer requires practice. Try this easy method to help control direction: Keep your right hand at the bottom of steering wheel. To move trailer left, move your hand to left. To back to the right, move hand to the right.

Remember that trailer wheels will be closer than car wheels to the inside on curves. Avoid soft shoulders and curbs by driving slightly beyond your normal turning point. Signal all turns. Avoid sudden maneuvers.

Allow extra distance for passing another vehicle. After passing, be sure you have ample clearance for trailer

before returning to the driving lane. Always signal well in advance of each move.

Remember trailer weight may increase the distance required to stop. For each 10 mph showing on the speedometer, allow at least one length of your car and trailer between you and the car ahead. You will need this "cushion" of space for emergencies and to allow faster traffic to pass safely. Avoid high speeds and sudden stops, and allow for unfavourable road conditions.

On long or steep down grades reduce speed and use a lower transmission range to assist braking. When ascending long up-hill grades, the possibility of engine overheating can be reduced by down-shifting transmission to a lower range gear.

When travelling in mountains or at higher elevations, the increase in altitude decreases the performance of an engine. An engine will lose four per cent of its sea level performance for every 1,000 feet of altitude. Therefore, an engine operating at 10,000 feet of altitude will lose approximately 40 per cent of its sea level performance. Those who live at low altitudes should expect less performance from their trailer-towing vehicle when travelling at higher elevations.

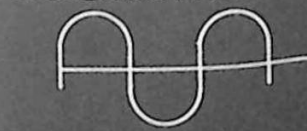
Hot inside, cool outside

Cooler stoves on the way

It sometimes seems in the kitchen that electric ranges are as hot outside as they can be inside. Not true of course, but a number of small children have in the last two years suffered burns of varying degrees through touching the exterior lower surfaces of electric ranges.

So starting next year, electrical range makers will reduce — probably by increasing the insulation or something — the exterior surface temperatures of their products when food is cooking in the oven. The Canadian Standards Association has set new limits to control the outside heat on these domestic appliances. Since most provincial hydro services permit only CSA-licensed products to be connected, Canadians will be allowed to buy only the new safer kind of range. (Consumer Contact)

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BAMEO - 442 player Hughie Knockwood failed to live up to his name on this particular pitch, but redeemed himself shortly after by hitting a home run against the USAF team. Even this effort could not prevent USAF from taking this quarter final game.

Sports around the base

By "SCOOP" PALMER

INTERSECTION SOFTBALL
There were eight teams competing in the Intersection Softball League this season. The regular season is now finished and the League Championship went to the combined team from Construction Engineering, Fire Hall and Base Motor Transport.

In the quarter final playoff series Avionics eliminated the league champions in three games as did U.S.A.F. over the Bameo-442 Squadron team. Base Supply defeated the M.P.s in two straight games while 407 Ground won by default over the 407-409 Officers. The semi finals got underway on Monday night and both series will be the best two out of three. In Series "A" U.S.A.F. will take on Supply while Avionics and 407 Ground battle it out in Series "B". The playoff finals will get underway on Monday August 14th at 1800 hours. This will be a best three out of five game series.

MINOR HOCKEY

It will not be too long before another hockey season is here with us once again. The Comox Valley Minor Hockey Association has already started to work in preparation for the coming season. It has been reported to me that hockey registrations will be taking place early in September so watch for future announcements.

The President of the C.V.M.H.A. is Captain Olv Malcomson. He would like to have the names of people who would like to be coaches or assistant coaches this year. He is also looking for a great many timekeepers. You can be a big help by calling Orv at 339-2834. It is hoped that a lot of the boys who are playing Midget and Juvenile hockey will come forward and offer to coach teams.

GLACIER GREENS GOLF

There will be a couple of very important men's tournaments in the very near future. The exact dates have not been decided as yet so you will have to watch for further information. The two big events will be for the Lett Trophy and the Club Championship.

The Zone Golf Finals were held at Chilliwack the last week in July. The title was won by Chilliwack with 1106, Esquimalt were the runners up with 1117 and then came Comox with 1127. In fourth place was Navy Ships with 1241 and then Kamloops with 1299. Unfortunately Holberg, Baldy Hughes and Beaverlodge were unable to come up with the required eight man team. A total of 53 golfers took part in the tournament.

The top individual performer for Comox was Frank Creamer. He tied for low gross honours but then lost out in the playoff.

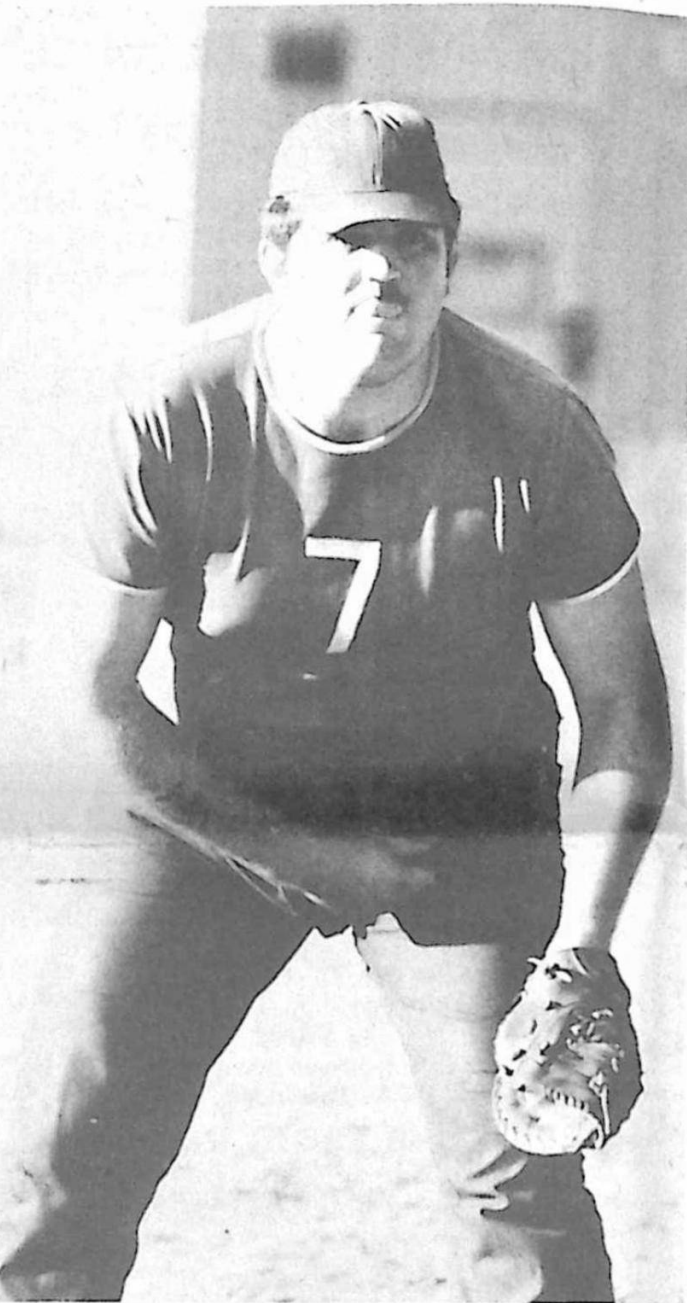
TOTEMS SOFTBALL TEAM

The CFB Comox Totems competed in the Zone Fastball Finals at Esquimalt not too long ago. The team managed to reach the final but then they dropped a 5 to 0 decision to Kamloops. The Canadian Finals will be held at Portage la Prairie from August 14 to 18.

The Totems then competed in a tournament at Campbell River where they were the runners up to the Anchor Garage team from Comox. The batting title at this tournament was won by Bill Rough of the Totems.

The Totems were entered in the Senior Men's Tournament at Courtenay this past weekend. In their first game they defeated the Campbell River Blues 3 to 2 when Don Smith hit a home run in the bottom half of the seventh inning. An earlier home run was hit by Brian Van Hereweghe while Ed Cumby and Jack Kroepin helped out with two hits each. The winning pitcher was Russ Parker. The Totems dropped a 15 to 10 decision to the Anchor Garage in their next game after being behind 12 to 0 at one point. The big guns for the Totems were Ed Cumby, Don Smith, Bill Rough and Jack Kroepin with two hits each. Home runs for the Totems were hit by Cumby, Smith and Rough. This game was a free swinging affair as there were a total of 27 hits in the game, 11 by the Totems. There were eight home runs in the game. The Totems were eliminated when they dropped

a 6 to 0 decision to Port Alberni. The Totems were held to just two base hits and they went to Don Smith and Brian Van Herweghe.



"TINY" PARSONS of Armament Section waits for the next victim to come by first base in the game against USAF. Tiny frightened the opposition so much that they hit home runs rather than remain at first.

\$5000 grand prize

Salmon derby in Alberni on Labour Day

Tie into a mammoth salmon in Alberni Inlet on Labour Day weekend and it could net you \$5,000.

The big cash prize will go to the fisherman who lands the biggest salmon when the first Export "A" - Times Salmon Festival is held Sept. 2, 3, 4.

Presented by Macdonald Tobacco and the Alberni Valley Times, the event is expected to attract thousands of fishermen from Western Canada and the Northwest United States with all proceeds after expenses going to charity.

The Festival will be organized by the Alberni Valley Tyee Club which for years has held a highly-successful Tyee event on the Labour Day weekend. And other community groups have also offered assistance.

The event was the idea of Times publisher Fred Duncan, who for some time has felt such a project would benefit all of Vancouver Island.

Second prize will be a 12-foot Hourston Glascraft boat with a 25-horsepower motor and trailer. Total value is approximately \$1,500.

There will be a \$5 per rod entry fee for the three days of fishing with proceeds going to the Port Alberni Senior Citizens Society for its intermediate care home. Boundaries for the Export

NEXT WEEK

Queen's medal match

OTTAWA - Sharpshooters from across the land converged on Ottawa's Connaught ranges Monday, August 7, for marksmanship meets that will go on until August 20.

First competition is the 1972 Canadian Forces Regular Small Arms meet, August 7-13, when about 211 servicemen from various elements in

Totem poles regrouped

Visitors to Thunderbird Park in Victoria, British Columbia, will have greater freedom of movement to view and snap the exhibits this summer.

The famous totem poles have been re-assembled to allow people to move more easily around them. Placed in tribal groupings, they are ideal for photographing.

The historic Mungo Martin potlatch house remains in its usual position, but underwent extensive repairs and renovations.

St. Ann's schoolhouse, built in 1853, is now located at the bottom half of Helmcken House garden.

Canada and overseas will vie for a series of trophies and awards.

Next week the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association holds its annual meet. Half the military sharpshooters who competed in the CFRSAC will be in competition.

Top award is the Queen's Medal, awarded annually to the individual serviceman posting the highest individual grand aggregate score with the 7.62 FN service rifle.

Canadian Forces teams will also compete for the General Vanier Trophy and the Letson trophy.

One of the most demanding

competitions is in the General Letson trophy race. It's a battle among command teams to obtain the highest aggregate score with the FN rifle, the 9-mm pistol, the 9-mm submachine gun and the 7.62 light automatic rifle.

The Letson trophy goes to the unit rifle team, consisting of 12 men, which posts the highest aggregate score with the FN service rifle. It's from this competition that next year's military Bisley team is selected.

Queen's Medal firing will begin at 1:30 p.m. August 13, with prizes and trophies being presented at 4:15 p.m.

Summer Games funded by lucky draw

NEW WESTMINSTER - The 1973 Canada Summer Games Society has organized a Lucky Draw to raise funds for the games, and amateur sports, recreation, and service organizations throughout British Columbia.

The Canada Games in August of 1973 will be hosted by New Westminster-Burnaby. Approximately 3000 athletes representing all ten provinces and the two territories will compete in 16 sports. It will be the largest sports event ever to be held in this province.

While some financial assistance is provided by various levels of government, the local games society, traditionally, is expected to raise a certain amount of the funds necessary to cover expenses for the games. One way this is being done is through the Lucky Draw.

The draw can provide an important source of revenue to amateur sports, recreation and service clubs throughout the province which often have limited opportunities to raise funds.

Top prize in the draw, licensed by the British Columbia Attorney General's Office, is a ten-day, expense-paid tour of Europe, for two. There are \$3000 worth of other prizes.

Tickets sell for \$1.00 each. The local group selling tickets keeps 50 cents. The remaining 50 cents comes back to the Canada Games which pays for all administrative, printing, prize and other expenses. Any

Chualo-Burns fite tonite

Canadian heavyweight champion George Chualo defends his title against Tommy Burns on Thursday, August 10. CBC Radio will broadcast the 12-round fight live from the Nelson, B.C. Civic Centre beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Chualo, 34, has held the Canadian heavyweight title since 1962 and has fought all the top ranking fighters including Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier, Floyd Patterson and Jerry Quarry. In the 90 professional fights Chualo has been in he has never been knocked out.

Burns lists his age as 33, although his date of birth is May 16, 1934. He was born at Holland Landing, just outside of Toronto, but has lived in British Columbia since 1967. This will be Burns' 50th professional fight and his second against George Chualo. They first met in 1970.

The blow-by-blow account of the fight will be described by Ernie Afaganis.

I Believe . . .



... that democratic government exists to serve the requirements of the individual.

In the last few years, the problems associated with big labour, big business and big government have been recognized by many people.

Big government, big labour and big business have really resulted in the submerging of the individual, and the emerging of the idea of bloc politics.

I do not believe in bloc politics, be it from business bosses, labour bosses, government bosses, or bosses within certain professions.

I think the opportunity each individual has to mark a secret ballot under our democratic system is the best system of checks and balances, and is the real answer to the politics of the power blocs.

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Top junior tennis players show form

Four top junior tennis players will be in Courtenay next Wednesday, August 16th, to play some exhibition matches at the courts in Lewis Park. The four, two from Australia and two from Mexico, are in B.C. this month to compete in the B.C. Championships, the Canadian Western and the Canadian International Tournaments.

Three of the players, Robert (Bob) Casey of Perth, Ernie Ewart of Melbourne and Alfred (Freddie) Deutsch of Mexico City began their B.C. tour by playing in the B.C. Open in Victoria. They will then compete in the Western Canadian Tennis Championship and West End Classic in Vancouver before beginning an exhibition tour in Powell River, Courtenay and Port Alberni. Following this, the four will return to Vancouver to play the Junior Nationals. Thomas Heather, the fourth, is also from Mexico City.

The exhibition matches start at 6:30 p.m. in Lewis Park next Wednesday and a reception will be held afterwards.



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Russian games on both networks

An agreement has been reached between CBC and CTV for the sharing of television coverage of the historic eight-game Canada-Soviet Union hockey series in September.

In a joint announcement, CTV and CBC's English network said the agreement provides for live color coverage of all of the games in the series, four of which will be played in Canada and four in Moscow. The networks will alternate coverage of the games, with CTV telecasting the series opener on September 2, and the CBC picking up the final game of the series on September 28 in Moscow. The agreement further calls for the pooling of facilities and production resources.

Thom Benson, Director of Entertainment Programs for the CBC's English Services Division, said: "I am extremely pleased that a mutually satisfactory plan has evolved for reaching the largest possible audience as well as serving the best interests of the broadcast industry."

CTV President and Managing Director, Murray Chermov said: "It is fitting that the television coverage of the long-awaited event, perhaps the most exciting in the history of Canada's favourite sport, should be shared equally between Canada's two national networks."

"We are delighted to have been able to achieve a production agreement with the CBC."

Foster Hewitt, the Canadian voice of hockey since the first game was broadcast in 1923, will do the play-by-play commentary on all telecasts. The analyst and color man will be Brian Conacher, who is both an ex-NHL player and ex-Canadian national team player with several years of international experience against the Russians.

CBC host on all telecasts will be Bill Good Jr. of Vancouver while CTV host duties will be shared by Johnny Esaw (in Canada) and Pat Marsden (in Russia).

FISH AND WILDLIFE BRANCH NOTICE TO HUNTERS

All persons residing on Vancouver Island and adjacent Islands (Game Management Area No. 1) who are 14 years of age and who intend to apply for a hunting or firearms licence this year, and, all persons 15 years of age and older applying for a hunting licence for the first time, or, all persons aged 15 to 16 applying for a firearms licence, who have not held a British Columbia hunting licence; who have not completed the Hunter Training, Conservation and Outdoor Safety examinations, should make written application for the course and examination, to the

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**J. HATTER,
DIRECTOR,
Fish and Wildlife Branch,
29, 30, 31**

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FLEET-FOOTED Canadian contender at Munich's 1972 summer Olympics, 17-year-old Glenda Reiser of Ottawa, examines some of the trophies with her dad, Lt. Col. C.T. Reiser. Latest acquisition is the Women's Outstanding Achievement Award from the Canadian track and field Olympic trials in Toronto, where she won both the 800 and 1500 metre events. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Glenda going to Munich

SCARBOROUGH, Ontario -- A pert little miss from Ottawa and a king-sized shot putter from Saskatchewan were chosen the outstanding athletes in the Canadian Track and Field Olympic Trials held here the weekend of July 22 - 23.

Little Glenda Reiser, who is just a shade over five feet tall and Bruce Pirnie, who weighs over 300 pounds and is six feet seven, won the distinctive Commerce Award in the meet organized by the Central Ontario Track and Field Association in co-operation with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

The 16-year-old school girl from Ottawa, who holds the Canadian native and open records for the women's 1500 metre won that event on Saturday evening and then on Sunday afternoon put on a tremendous finishing kick to defeat veteran Abbie Hoffman of Toronto in the 800 metre event. Winning time was 2:05.3.

Glenda, who gave up a swimming career for track and field two years ago, is now considered to be Canada's most up and coming track star.

Just 16 years old, Glenda is given a good chance of at least getting into the finals at the Munich Olympics.

The average person in British Columbia consumes nearly 50,000 pounds of dairy produce in a lifetime.

I Believe . . .



... that environmental concerns today are wide spread.

It is interesting to recall that in 1966 when it was not fashionable to talk about environment in any way, the Premier of British Columbia opened the political election campaign of that year with the idea that British Columbia would lead the way in legislation which would preserve clean air, clean water and clean soil.

At conferences everywhere now, the legislation of British Columbia is recognized to be the most demanding of the pollution control measures which have been introduced to protect the environment.

What was said in 1966 is equally true today, and with advances in technology, the real issue in pollution control today is to insist that as technology advances so will the statutes and regulations governing pollution control advance to provide a continuing commitment to clean air, clean water and clean soil as was promised in 1966.

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British stamps, churches

(Continued from page 5)

the foreground, was featured on the 10 cent stamp of the 1937-38 definitive series. A typical early French-style church, with tall spire, appears in the background of the stamp issued in 1962 to mark the centenary of the Talon's colonisation project in New France.

Other countries of the Commonwealth have been more generous in featuring churches on their stamps.

WEST INDIES

The West Indies provide a surprising range of church architecture. Barbados featured the square-towered Cathedral in Bridgetown on stamps of the 1950 and 1956 sets, while Nicholas Abbey appears on the current 35 cent stamp. Bermuda depicted the Church of St. Peter at St. George's on a stamp of 1962 and also on the 18 cent stamp in a series of 1970 commemorating the 350th anniversary of the Bermuda parliament. St. John's Cathedral was shown on the \$5 stamp in the 1966 definitive series of Antigua, while the Gilbert Memorial Church appeared on a stamp of 1967 in honour of the Caribbean Methodist Conference.

Jamaica has featured a number of her churches on stamps over the past 50 years. The Cathedral in Spanish Town appeared on the 4d stamp in the 1921 series. The centenary of the disestablishment of the Church of England in Jamaica was celebrated last year by a set of four stamps featuring a typical West Indian Church.

Montserrat depicted St. Anthony's Church on stamps of the 1951 and 1953-58 issues. The Catholic Cathedral in Castries is the subject of the 2 cent stamp in the current series from St. Lucia. The Mohammed Jinnah Mosque was featured on the 50 cent stamp released by Trinidad and Tobago in 1960. The centenary of the bishopric of the Falkland Islands was marked by four stamps in 1969, two of which showed Holy Trinity Church as it was in 1869, and the present day Christ Church Cathedral in Stanley.

SOUTH PACIFIC

Many different religious sects have established missions in the islands of the South Pacific. Appropriately, therefore, Samoa marked the eighth anniversary of independence, in 1970, with a set of four stamps featuring the churches of the Seventh Day Adventists, the Roman Catholics, the Mormons and the London Missionary Society. Norfolk Island celebrated the centenary of the Melanesian Mission in 1966 by featuring the interior and exterior of St. Barnabas Chapel on two stamps.

Although Gothic arches and stylised church windows have been shown on Christmas stamps from Australia, no identifiable church has yet appeared on that country's stamps. New Zealand, on the other hand, has depicted several of its churches as well as two British churches. The Memorial Chapel in the Southern Alps appeared on

the 9d of the Victory series. First Church, Dunedin, and Christchurch Cathedral were shown on stamps of 1948 and 1950, while the tower of the Catholic Church at Sockburn appeared on one of the 1970 Christmas stamps. New Zealand depicted St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey, both in London, on stamps of the Victory set (1946) and the Coronation series (1953).

St. Paul's Cathedral was the subject of the colonial omnibus stamps of 1966 in memory of Sir Winston Churchill. British Guyana (now Guyana), however, decided to substitute its Cathedral in Georgetown, alongside Churchill's portrait and insisted on the inclusion of the caption 'The tallest wooden building in the world'. St. Paul's is also to be found on a Panamanian stamp of 1964 and on two British stamps - one marking the 25th anniversary of the Battle of Britain (1965) and the other as part of a series devoted to British cathedrals, issued in 1969. Other cathedrals featured in this

British series included York Minster, Durham Cathedral, the High Church of St. Giles Edinburgh, and the recently dedicated Metropolitan Cathedral in Liverpool.

BRITAIN

Now Britain has followed this with a set of five stamps devoted to parish church architecture in England, ranging from early Saxon to late Perpendicular styles.

The 3p stamp shows St. Andrew's Church at Greensted-Juxta-Ongar, Essex, the only surviving example of a Saxon wooden stave church. All Saints Church, Earls Barton (on the 4p stamp) celebrated its millenium in 1970. St. Andrew's, Letherinsett (5p) has an 11th century Norman tower while St. Andrew's, Helpringham (7½p) dates back to the 13th century. The Church of St. Mary the Virgin at Huish Episcopi in Somerset (9p) has a Norman doorway dating from about 1200. The stamps were released on June 21 and were printed in multicolour photogravure by Harrison and Sons from designs by Ronald Maddox.

407 Tech

(Continued from page 3)

heading for Pongoland at Borden, Matt Watkins enroute to Kingston and the firm of Connors, Hiltz and MacIntyre navy-bound for Shearwater, we can thank our lucky stars that no serious consideration was given to moving our personnel.

Congratulations to Gord Whelan on his promotion to Sgt. and to Gord Stewart on his MCol appointment but, Stu, this does not give you the right to romp with the Eskimos in the poison ivy.

People have climbed off Steve Yaroshak's back now that his wife, Roberta, has presented him with a bouncing baby daughter. She'll go great with your twin boys, Steve, but where are the cigars -- oops, I mean donuts?

Our avionics fastballers have now advanced to the intersection league semi-finals: after dropping the first game to CE by a 7 - 2 count, they took the next two by scores of 13 - 12 and 7 - 4. Congratulations and good luck, team, when you meet the winners of the 442-USAF series, the Yankees.

Don't look for Bob Collins driving an old 66 Rambler station wagon anymore. The next time you are following a new blue Ford three-quarter ton complete with camper, observe closely and the chances are it will be Bob, better known in these parts as "Moneybags".

AVIONICS
First off, a retraction is in order respecting a statement concerning Ross' bridge playing capabilities. Lessons are not necessary, Ross, since you lose well enough without them.

It wasn't too long ago that unofficial advice from the "Head Shed" indicated that there would be no postings in 407 Avionics for the next year or so. What with Fred Meadows, Charlie "Ping Pong" Roulland and Urban "The Ump" Arsenault

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ONE OF THE LOCAL civvy pilots seems to have solved the problem of conflicting with airport traffic by flying below the cliffs. Now if he could just figure out how to keep the trees out of his wings.

Defence group report

(Continued from page 1)

some bases continue to be operated by the forces to support local economies. Additionally, sometimes Canadian-made equipment is purchased over cheaper equipment from foreign suppliers as a means of assisting Canadian industrial development and the Canadian economy.

In such cases the committee recommends that such information be released to the public, to provide a more realistic understanding of defence costs the department was incurring to support regional development and the Canadian economy.

The committee endorsed the role of the reserves to support the regular force in internal security operations, to the extent that commanders of commands considered them qualified to fulfill.

Referring to the Canadian Rangers, the committee believes that they provide an essential on-the-ground component to the armed forces' surveillance and control activity in the north. It recommends that the government give serious consideration to increasing the funds and facilities made

available to maintain the Canadian Rangers, with a view to increasing its overall strength and effectiveness.

In examining the cadet organization, the committee believes it is performing a valuable service, and strongly supports the training program, considering it to be a national development and support activity. It also recommends that the government extend additional encouragement and support to the cadets.

In the matter of carrying out national support and development tasks, the committee indicated that the Canadian Armed Forces have reached a crossroad. Although national development activities are supposed to be second in importance and priority to primary defence activities, such is not always the case, says the committee.

SUGGESTS SOME ALTERNATIVES

In fact, the pressure of public opinion for immediate assistance from the armed forces is such that this opinion can only be ignored at the expense of unfavourable community - military relations, says the report. At

some bases, training for military operations has been reduced so that personnel would be available to fight forest fires. If this type of development continues, the committee feels that the government has a number of alternatives.

For example, can the allocation of equipment, facilities and personnel be increased to permit this added emphasis on social and economic development? Should the military budget be increased for that purpose? Should specific activities and commitments be dropped? Should the state of operational readiness for military commitments be lowered, or are there other alternatives?

The committee recommends that the government review these alternatives to arrive at a future course of action that will overcome the results of the current constraints on the departmental budget.

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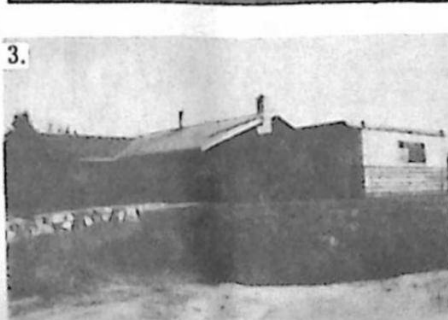
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POLAR FROZEN FANCY PEAS 2 lb. 55¢



GROWN in B.C.

GOV'T INSPECTED "WILTSHIRE"

WHOLE FRYING

CHICKEN

A 49¢

Please the family with a plump, tasty chicken from SUPER-VALU this week-end.

GRADE

LB.

* GROWN IN B.C. * GOV'T INSPECTED

FRESH YOUNG TURKEYS

5 to 9 lbs. GRADE A 59¢

BANANAS

8 lbs. 1.00

WATERMELON

WHOLE 7¢
CUT 9¢

GRANNY SMITH APPLES

29¢

OKANAGAN APRICOTS

By The Case

2.89

BROMO SELTZER

BONUS BUY 54 OZ. BTL. 95¢

RAZOR BLADES

5's, PKG. 59¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE: AUG. 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th AT SUPER-VALU Stores in Courtenay & Comox

Stock Up and Save:

SUPER SOFT BONUS BUY Bathroom Tissue 4 BOLL PEG 53¢
WEST Vegetable Oil 24 OZ. BTL. 59¢
CHELSEA Beans 'N Pork 3 14 OZ. TINS 49¢
PAPER Cat Food TEN VARIETIES 4 4 OZ. TINS 69¢
BONUS Canned Chicken 52 OZ. TIN 1.09
PURINA - FOR CATS A La Sea Dinner 14 OZ. PEG 49¢
RAMY Sandwich Spread 14 OZ. JAR 55¢
RAMY CHEESE Pizza Pie Mix 32 OZ. PEG 93¢

York reconstituted

APPLE JUICE 3 48 oz. tins 1.00

Super-Valu fancy

PEACHES Sliced or Halves 2 14 oz. tins 55¢

White Rock

CANNED POP

All flavors 6 10 oz. tins 85¢

SUPER-VALU

BUY BETTER - SAVE MORE

