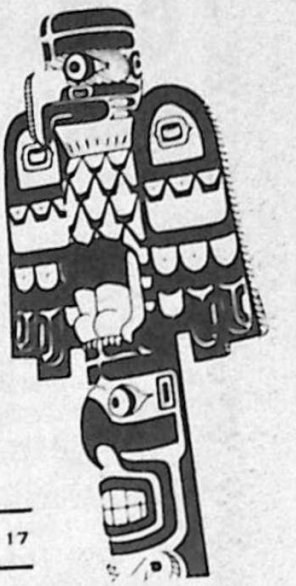


TOTEM TIMES



It's take-a-balloo-to-lunch time again

VOL. 14 — NO. 20

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES

THURSDAY, Oct. 5, 1972

Pay raise brings smiles to some faces

Others not quite as exuberant

William Tell '72

Canadian aircrew 'Top Gun' in meet

TYNDALL AFB, FLA., — The Superbowl for professional bomber shooters is over. Final score: Shooters 10, Bombers 0. William Tell '72, the Aerospace Defense Command's (ADC) fighter interceptor weapons meet, is a competitive exercise in defensive proficiency against aerial targets which are stand-ins for enemy bombers. When the last competitor fighter pilot touched his supersonic interceptor down on the runway at Tyndall AFB on Thursday, Sept. 28, and the score on the big scoreboard became final, a total of 10 trophy winners had emerged following 10 days of intense competition. William Tell's competition is divided into three categories — the F-101 Voodoo, F-102 Delta Dagger, and F-106 Delta Dart — with an overall team winner, weapons director team

winner and weapons loading crew winner emerging in each category.

A new dimension in the William Tell competition was added this year. A "Top Gun" (most valuable player) award for the individual aircrew having the highest point total. When the 12 participating teams, including seven ADC squadrons, four Air National Guard (ANG) units, and one Canadian Squadron had completed the four mandatory intercept missions, three F-101 aircrews had perfect competition scores. This required a shoot-off to identify the "Top Gun" award.

The William Tell '72 "Top Gun" winner was the Canadian aircrew of Pilot Captain Lowell Butters and his radar operator, Captain Douglas Danko, from 425th All (Continued on page 2)

Benson farewell

Now that I have left the field of politics and relinquished my position as Minister of National Defence, I would like to thank all members of the department, both military and civilian, for your co-operation and support.

During my term as minister, I visited a large number of your bases and stations in Canada and overseas. During the course of these visits, I had the opportunity of observing operational units training for their primary operational roles. During all these visits, I was most impressed by your efficiency, your spirit and I would like all of you to know that I enjoyed working with you and that I am proud to have been associated with you.

Maintenant que j'ai quitté la politique et laissé mon poste de ministre de la défense nationale, j'aimerais remercier tous les membres du ministère, tant militaires que civils, de leur coopération et de leur appui.

Pendant mon mandat comme ministre, j'ai visité un grand nombre de vos bases et stations au Canada et outre-mer. Au cours de ces visites, j'ai eu l'occasion d'observer des unités opérationnelles à l'entraînement dans leurs principaux rôles opérationnels. Lors de ces visites, j'ai été frappé par votre efficacité, votre esprit de corps et votre dévouement.

Je voudrais que vous sachiez tous que c'est avec plaisir que j'ai travaillé avec vous, et que je suis fier d'avoir été associé à vos travaux.



IN A DELICATE OPERATION last week, the new terminal area radar antenna was lifted into position atop its tower. The new, improved antenna should be operational next month. With it RATCON should

be able to track aircraft during the worst of winter storms as the new antenna can see through the heaviest precipitation, if not through mountains. (Dave McNair Photo)

OTTAWA — The final step in the government's two year plan to place armed forces pay on a par with the public service took effect Oct. 1. The two-year plan announced last November, removes the pay lag between the forces and the public service. It also recognizes the special conditions of service in the armed forces.

For most members of the armed forces the pay raise will be approximately 10 percent. Part of the increase (5.5 percent) is the second installment of the adjustment authorized last year to give members of the forces parity with 1971 pay levels in the public service. The balance of the increase is a 1972 pay adjustment.

Cost of the new pay package for the current 1972-73 fiscal year is estimated at \$38.6 million.

Under the new pay package, basic pay for a private recruit on entry in the armed forces is increased from \$270 to \$290 per month. Highest rate for a chief warrant officer in the highest pay field will be \$1238 a month, an increase of \$134.

For officers, an infantry captain with six years in rank will now earn a monthly salary of \$1215, an increase of \$120 a month.

Also announced are revisions in air, submarine and sea duty allowances.

An air duty allowance of \$75 a month, regardless of rank,

(Continued on page 2)

424, 440 Sqs win trophies

EDMONTON (CFP) — Military para-rescue teams from Edmonton and Trenton won top honors in the week-long international military para-rescue competition just completed here.

CFB Edmonton's 440 Squadron carried away two trophies — the Allison cup for best international team, and the Armstrong trophy for the Canadian team with the best aggregate score in all events.

CFB Trenton's 424 Squadron won the para jump trophy after displaying the best parachuting proficiency, while Corporal Bill Krier of the Survival Training School, Edmonton, won the Warrant Officers' trophy, newly created to recognize the best individual competitor.

For the first time, two American teams from the 71st Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, participated in the meet.

First deadline Oct. 6

Mail early for Christmas

OTTAWA (CFP) Unless you want Santa Claus to deliver your overseas Christmas mail, you'd better start writing, sealing, stamping and sending.

Guaranteed delivery dates for some surface mail are already upon us, and even airmail deadlines are coming up fast.

While you're sorting out the string, paper and stamps have a look at the following schedule:

Location	Unsealed Letters and Cards				Parcels
	Airmail (Sealed)	(Airmail)	(Surface)	(Airmail)	
Britain	13 Dec.	13 Dec.	1 Dec.	8 Dec.	24 Nov.
Cyprus	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	1 Dec.	1 Dec.	24 Nov.
Europe	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	1 Dec.	6 Dec.	24 Nov.
Ghana	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	20 Oct.	1 Dec.	6 Oct.
Indo China	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	3 Nov.	1 Dec.	2 Oct.
India & Pakistan	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	6 Oct.	1 Dec.	2 Oct.
Middle East	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	1 Dec.	1 Dec.	24 Nov.

Incidentally, dates shown are for mail posted in Canada to Canadian servicemen abroad. Ensure that your mail is fully prepaid at authorized rates, and that customs declarations are completed and attached to parcels.

There isn't much time left, but never fear. If you miss all the boats, planes and stagecoaches, there's a chubby little fellow in a red suit who'll probably fill his sleigh with your letters and parcels ... for a price.

Now, what was his phone number?

Dates, places set for CF championships

OTTAWA (CFP) — Dates and locations for Canadian Forces' sports competitions at the national level — 10 for men and three for the girls — have been set for the competition year Oct. '72 - Sept. '73.

The sports are bowling,

curling, skiing, broomball, hockey, badminton, volleyball, softball, golf and sailing, to take place at Chilliwack, Calgary, Cold Lake, Summerside, Greenwood, Lahr, Kingston, Comox and Trenton. Locale of the

sailing event is to be announced later.

For men it's bowling and curling at Chilliwack Feb. 12-17, 1973. Calgary will host skiing Feb. 26 - March 2, 1973; broomball is at Summerside March 12-16; hockey at Greenwood March 25-30; badminton in Lahr April 10-14; volleyball at Kingston April 25-28; softball at Comox August 21-25; and CFB Trenton's fairways will host national championship golf Sept. 11-14. No dates or location have been announced yet for sailing.

Servicemen's sports — badminton, curling and bowling — are scheduled for Cold Lake March 9-12, 1973. Six-man regional teams will vie for top bowling honors with the first-round draw pitting Quebec against Europe, Pacific vs Prairie, and Ontario vs Atlantic.

In curling, four players comprise a team and all games shall be "12 ends." Regionally, Pacific and Europe shall have one team, while Prairie, Ontario, Quebec and Atlantic, shall be represented by two teams.

In the first round, Quebec 1 meets Quebec 2; Atlantic 1 vs Atlantic 2; Ontario 1 vs Ontario 2; Prairie 1 vs Prairie 2 and Europe vs Pacific.

Seven events are slated for the Canadian Forces skiing championships. They are downhill, grand slalom (two runs), 15-kilometer cross country, four-man, 10-kilometer cross-country

relay, military patrol race and biathlon. Six skiers make up a Nordic team and five men are on an Alpine team.

For women's badminton, two doubles teams and two singles players may enter, with the singles players being drawn from the doubles team. Four players per area may enter.

Two curling teams per area may enter and six players per area may enter for bowling competition.

Men's broomball will have one 15-man team from each of the six military regions. In the first round Pacific meets Ontario, Prairie tackles Europe and Quebec takes on Atlantic.

In hockey competition one team from each region will compete. Team strength is to be a maximum of 20 players with only 17 dressing, including two goal tenders. First round draw shows Quebec against Atlantic, Europe vs Pacific and Ontario vs Prairie.

Badminton has Pacific meeting Atlantic, Quebec against Prairie and Europe vs Ontario. Volleyball teams, consisting of 12 men, will involve Atlantic against Quebec, Prairie vs Europe and Ontario meeting Pacific in the first round.

In the softball championships Ontario meets Quebec, Atlantic takes on Europe and Prairie tackles Pacific in the first round. Golf teams will have eight players each from the six regions.

Restigouche damage caused by acid

Une enquête officielle a révélé que les dommages subis par le RESTIGOUCHE étaient causés par de l'acide chlorhydrique qui a piqué et corrodé plusieurs éléments du système de propulsion à vapeur, entraînant le grip-

pement des soupapes et des turbines.

Selon l'enquête, lancée à Halifax le 4 août, l'acide, qui est la cause probable des dégâts, serait un résidu du nettoyage chimique des (Continued on page 3)

Northern canoe trip ends in tragedy

YELLOWKNIFE, NWT — A well-planned canoeing holiday ended in tragedy for an experienced Canadian Forces officer and his wife near here last month.

Captain David Jones, 36, of Toronto, is missing, presumed drowned, in the swift-flowing waters of the Kendal River, about 284 miles from Yellowknife. The body of his 40 year-old wife, Carol, was recovered from the river by an RCMP search party August 26, after it was spotted the previous day by a searching Argus from CFB Comox.

The expedition started August 4 on Red Rock Lake, at the mouth of the Kendal River, about 100 miles from Yellowknife. Routine checks were made on the pair by aircraft in the area.

A passing aircraft saw the couple August 13, but all trace of them was lost for the next 12 days. On August 25 an Argus spotted a body floating near an overturned canoe

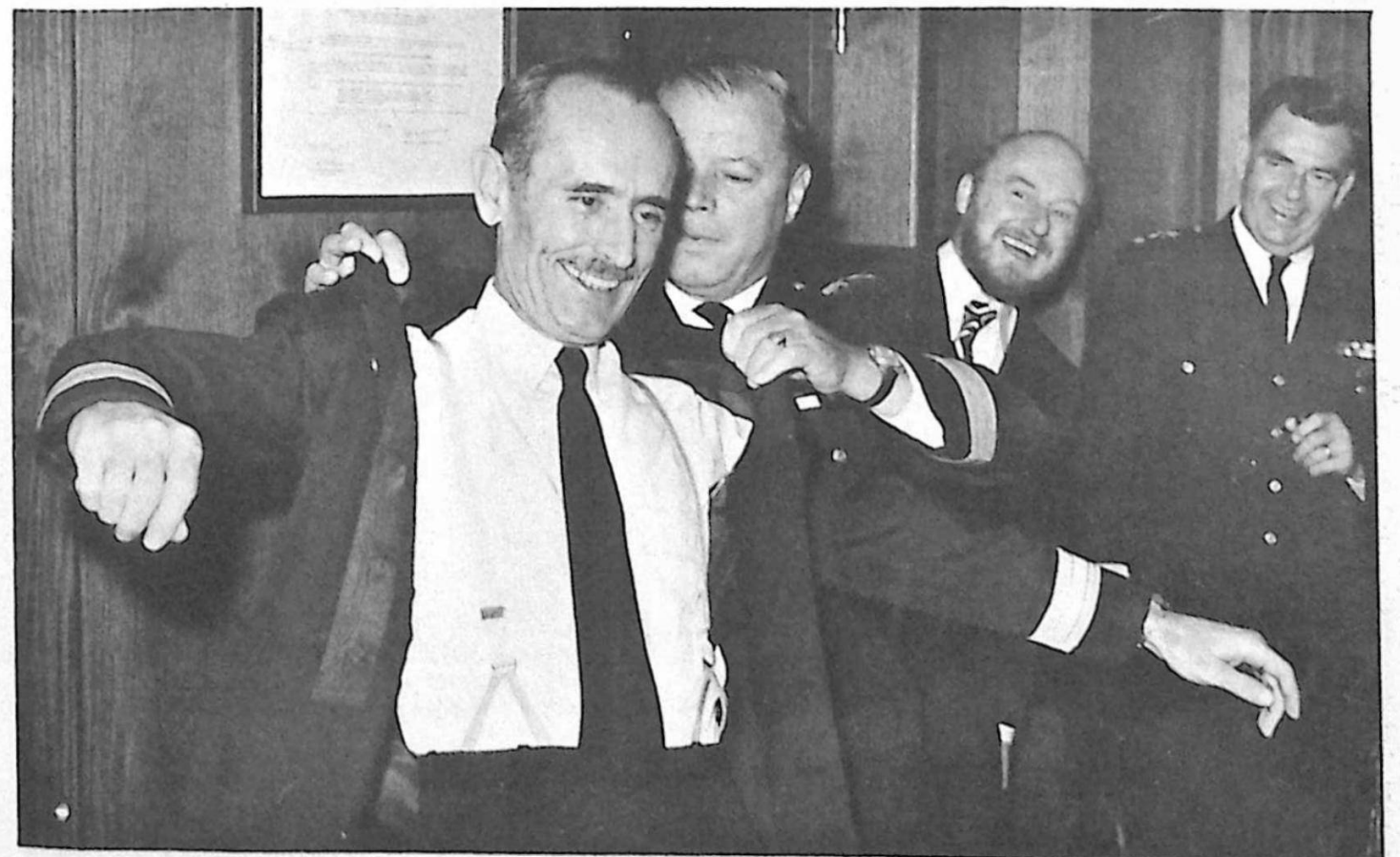
about five miles upriver from a small campsite.

The next day, an RCMP search party and a Canadian Forces medical officer flew into the area in a chartered twin Otter and recovered the body of Mrs. Jones.

Following a request for assistance by the RCMP, Canadian Forces personnel and NRHQ's twin Otter joined the search for Capt. Jones, but to no avail.

Even though the official search has ended, RCMP officers made a sweep through the area Sept. 14, but without success.

Captain Jones, staff officer for Rangers and Cadets at Northern Region headquarters, and a knowledgeable white-water canoeist, was considered one of the best bushmen at the H.Q. His wife was an experienced amateur rockhound who intended adding many specimens to her collection while on the trip. The Jones had no children.



GENERAL F. R. SHARP, retiring chief of the defence staff, helps newly-appointed General J. A.

Dextraze into his new four-leaf jacket in an unusual ceremony on Sept. 15. (CF Photo)

William Tell '72

Canadians take top controller awards

(Continued from page 1)

Weather Fighter Squadron located at Bagotville, Quebec. The "Alouettes" duo outgunned contenders Major L.A. Bucklin and Lieutenant Colonel R.C. Martin of the 101st Fighter Group, Maine ANG from Bangor; and Captain Robert E. Carlson and First Lieutenant Sandy Brosowski, 119th Fighter Group, North Dakota ANG from Fargo, in a flyoff.

Air defense teaming summed up is teamwork, and the team "Oscars" are the primary objective of each competing squadron. In the largest class of the competition, the F-106 category with six ADC fighter units participating, the 460th FIS from Grand Forks AFB, N.D. won. Led by Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth W. Ohlinger, the 460th's total team effort amassed a tally of 13,950 points over the runner up 2nd FIS from Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., with 13,761 points, out of a possible 16,800.

Taking its second team "Oscar" in a row in the F-101 category was the defending champion "Happy Hooligans" from Fargo, North Dakota's 119th Fighter Group, led by Major Wallace D. Hegg. The fighters from Fargo also piled up the highest point total of any team in the meet with 15,484. The "Happy Hooligans" struck quickly and decisively to out-distance the Canadian 425th "Alouettes" and the 101st Fighter Group from the Maine ANG.

The F-102 "Delta Dagger" Division champions, the Wisconsin ANG's 115th Fighter Group from Madison rammed their way into first place with 12,900 points over the 57th FIS "Black Knights" from Keflavik, Iceland, and the 158th Fighter Group's "Green Mountain Boys" from Burlington, Vermont.

Woven into the overall point totals for the top team distinction in each category of William Tell are the efforts of the two-man Weapons Director team, who guides the pilots from the ground radar centre to the intercept of the "Firebee" jet-powered drone target and toward targets out over the Gulf of Mexico. The two controllers can collect a total of 4,000 points during the meet of 1,000 points on each mission. Because of specialty, there is a trophy in each category for the best controller team. Winning the F-101 class was Canadian Captain J.P. Kieley and Captain R.A. Smith, controllers for the 101st Fighter Group of the Maine, ANG with a score of 3,945 points out of the possible 4,000.

F-102 controllers for the 57th "Black Knights" from Iceland, Captains Phillip A. Szymkowicz and Robert L. Peterson tallied up 3,750 points to take their category's trophy.

Top line distinction in the F-106 Weapons Director-Controller category for their 3,785 point effort went to Captains Craig S. Matthias and Stephen P. Janson of the 318th FIS from McChord AFB, Wash.

Shooting down enemy bombers, simulated or otherwise, requires weapons such as the rockets and missiles used in air defense. Insuring that these "destroyer" devices will function properly in carrying out the final phase of defense - destroy - requires highly skilled technicians to handle and load the weapons. Thus, in William Tell, recognition is afforded to those professionals who, in the weapons loading competition, were best in their category.

The top four-man load team in the F-101 class turned out to be the "Happy Hooligans" crew from Fargo, led by Technical Sergeant Phillip Poe, Sergeant Norman Paulson, Staff Sergeants Larry Bartness and James Hanni accumulated 1,929 points out of a possible 2,000.

F-102 category leaders from the 57th FIS from Iceland totalled 1,915 points to win their competition. Making up the load crew were Staff Sergeants Roger Williams and James Andrews, Airmen First Class Lowell Hasse and Marshall Schenck.

Winning a second trophy in the loading specialty recognition events was the munitions crew from the 318th FIS. The 318th's Technical Sergeant Charles Lewis, Staff Sergeant John Kelly, Airmen First Class Teddy Walker and Michael Fedders gathered 1,858 points to take the six-team F-106 weapons loading contest.

"Supersonic superpros" sums up the participants in ADC's William Tell fighter interceptor weapons meet, where skill, experience, dedication and teamwork result in winning teams. And like professional football teams vying for division and league titles, a little "Kentucky Windage" sure helps, for it is difficult to claim any team is superior to another. Like in football; on any given day, any team could win. The winners at William Tell certainly recognize that is fact.

21 Canadians get exchange posting to Newfoundland

OTTAWA — Twenty-one members of the Canadian Armed Forces will join the United States Navy in oceanographic research and survey efforts at the U.S. naval facility at Argentia, Newfoundland.

Two officers and 19 other ranks, half of whom are servicewomen, will be transferred to Argentina in October.

Located 90 miles southwest of St. John's Argentina came into existence in 1941 as part of the destroyers-for-bases deal between the United States and Great Britain.

The 99-year lease on the 9,000 acre area was continued between Canada and the United States when Newfoundland became the tenth province.



AFTER WEEKS OF preparation and attention to the minutest detail, the new radar antenna is inches away from being mated to its tower. The antenna is designed to withstand winds of 120 knots. The Totem Times, ever optimistic, predicts winds of 121 knots on Nov. 23 (Dave McNair Photo)

Could cause fallen arches

Pongo sergeant jumps 232 times in 24 hours

QUEBEC — Who's the jumpiest jack in the Canadian Armed Forces?

Sergeant Jean Pierre (Pedro) Blanchet, that's who. He set the world record for parachuting over a 24-hour period when he jumped from an airplane 232 times at St. Jean Chrysostome airport, south of Quebec City, earlier this month.

Russians watch Strong Express

The North Atlantic Treaty Organizations giant combined Exercise Strong Express has attracted a large number of Soviet sea-going vessels and long-range patrol aircraft. That was one of the many comments of some of the international newsmen presently on a week-long, on the spot observation of the exercises being conducted off the northern coast of Norway.

Results of intelligence reports, made available to them, estimated over 24 Russian surface ships and submarines were in the immediate area and taking a very active interest in the goings-on. Britain's aircraft carrier HMS Ark Royal and the United States' Command Ship USS Mount Whitney seem to attract special attention.

It could be easily estimated there were some 50 Russian vessels of various types in the North Atlantic as far west as the coast of North America. The ships are most likely from Russian ports on the other side of Norway's North Cape.

Cruisers and intelligence vessels have conducted surveillance from within a few nautical miles of NATO's striking Fleet Atlantic, commanded by Vice-Admiral A.X. Plate, USN. It was also reported that Soviet aircraft had overflown the fleet on numerous occasions and at varying altitudes.

unable to walk, let alone run. His ground crew carried him to the aircraft toward the end and he quit 16 minutes before the 24-hour period expired, simply because he couldn't get any momentum to exit from the aircraft safely.

Although extremely tired but smiling at the end, it was a dream come true for Sgt. Blanchet. In the planning stages for many months, it was, he pointed out, a very cooperative effort by all involved.

Hailing from Sherbrooke, Que., the 13-year armoured corps veteran started his first jump at 9:06 a.m. and repeated his exploit at five-minute intervals until 8:50 a.m. the next morning.

A crowd of 15,000 watched the record-setting spectacle, recognized by the International Federation, through the Canadian Sport Parachuting Federation. A federation representative, Kathy Foy, supervised the record-breaking feat. Also in attendance was Claude Bedard, president of the Quebec Federation.

Some 107 persons contributed, including 11 members of the British Army's Royal Engineers airborne troop who are training at CFB Valcartier this summer. He also had doctors, pilots, parachute packers, mechanics and official markers assisting him.

Sgt. Blanchet had 23 chutes at his disposal but used only 17. His record was made possible by the pin-point accuracy of his jumping ability as he landed just 30 yards from his aircraft, shucked his chute, ran for the aircraft, and redressed on the way up. His drops, all free-fall were made from 2200 to 2500 feet.

Two malfunctions occurred, and on the 20th jump he severely banged his knee on a rock and from then on was

Pay raise

Continued from page 1) will be paid to the following categories of personnel when employed in flying duties: pilots, air navigators, flight engineers, technical crewmen, observers and most loadmasters. The allowance also applies to officers undergoing pilot training.

Other personnel engaged in flying duties on a continuous basis, such as stewards and flight attendants, will be paid an air duty allowance of \$45 a month.

In the sea element, allowances also have been increased for most personnel serving in surface ships, to \$30-\$90 a month. Previously they ranged from \$30-\$60.

For privates, master and chief warrant officers serving in submarines the allowance is increased by \$60 a month.

In addition, personnel in submarines will be authorized to occupy accommodation ashore at public expense, when in a port other than home port. This is because of very cramped facilities in a submarine, and may include foreign military or commercial accommodation.

Armed forces doctors and dentists, up to the rank of colonel, are to receive increases retroactive to July 1. Their rates of pay are directly related to salaries paid to their public service counterparts.

Increases for officers in the rank of general are not affected by this pay revision. Their pay will be adjusted at the same time as their public service counterparts.

Pay increases also are authorized for most members of the sea, land and air reserves, effective Oct. 1, based on regular forces pay. The largest percentage of this year's increases for the reserves have been applied to selected levels of privates and corporals, and second lieutenants.

The Totem Times is hiding in Room 24, B.B. 80, sometimes

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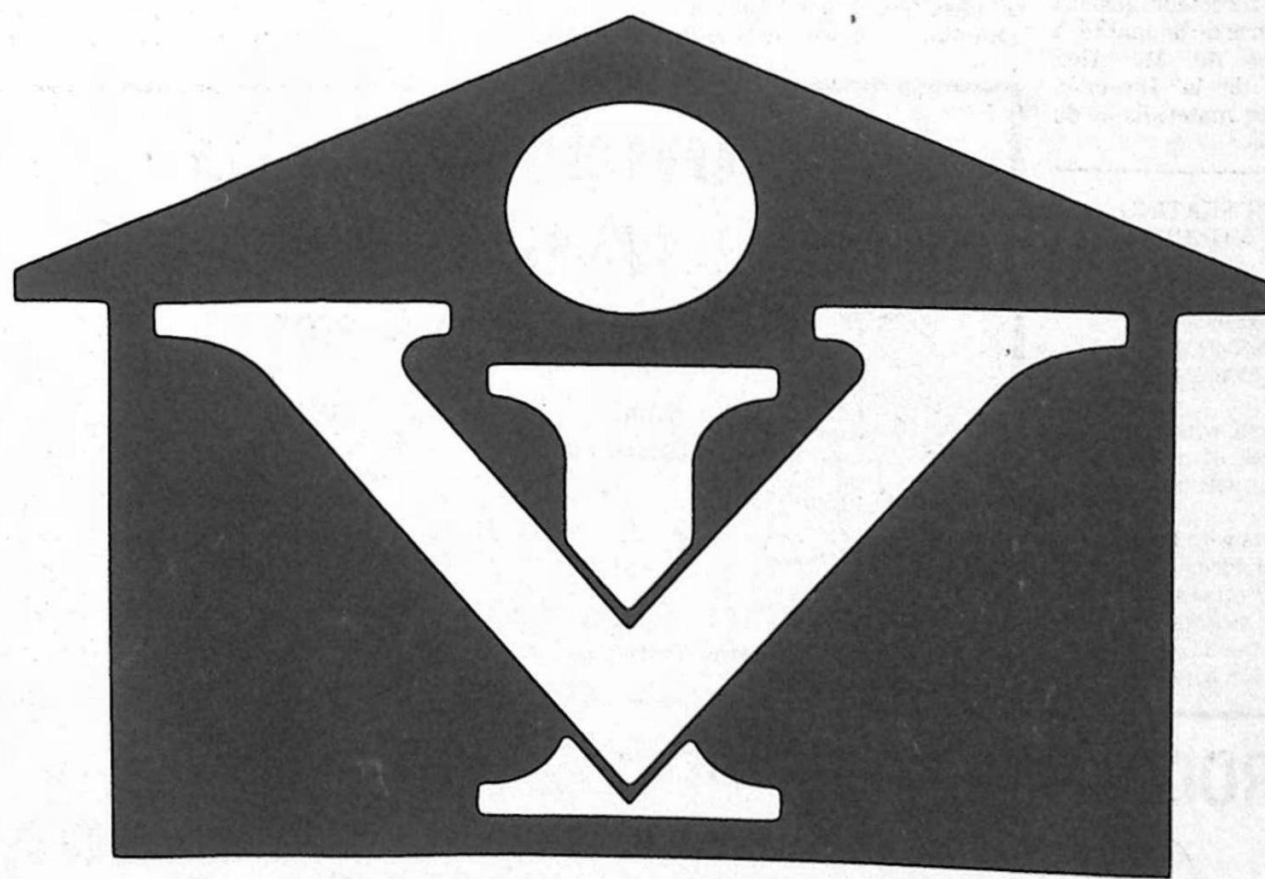
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Dommages au Restigouche

(Continued from page 1)

chaudière effectuée par l'Halifax Shipyard Ltd., a qui l'on avait confié la refonte et le réarmement du navire. L'étendue des dommages ne peut être établie définitivement tant que les équipements et les systèmes concernés n'auront pas été démontés et examinés. Les responsables de l'enquête sont d'avis qu'une partie importante des chaudières et de la tuyauterie peut être remise en état par un simple nettoyage, que certains des soupapes peuvent être réparées et d'autres remplacées et qu'il faudra nettoyer et démanteler les turbines et les machines actionnées par la vapeur ou peut-être remplacer les composants endommagés.

Le Ministère a l'intention de procéder à un examen technique détaillé de tous les composants du système à vapeur du navire, en vue de déterminer lesquels peuvent être réparés et lesquels doivent être remplacés.

Il est donc impossible d'évaluer avec précision la valeur des dommages. Cependant, la rentabilité des réparations ne laisse plus aucun doute. D'après les résultats de la présente étude, compte tenu des subventions que fera l'industrie, on évalue le coût des réparations à moins de 600,000 dollars. Ce montant représente le coût de la main-d'œuvre et sera augmenté du coût des pièces qui devront être remplacées.

Le Ministère a entrepris une étude minutieuse du rapport de l'enquête, qui comprend près de 400 pages, afin de déterminer les mesures à prendre, y compris le recouvrement possible du coût des réparations.

Les dommages ont été découverts au cours des essais que le Commandement maritime faisait subir au Restigouche avant qu'il rallie la flotte, à la suite de sa refonte, commencée en août 1970. Ce navire, dont le coût s'élevait alors à \$26 millions, avait été mis en service en 1958. Sa modernisation avait comporté des modifications structurales importantes en vue de l'installation d'armes plus puissantes et d'un nouvel équipement sonar.

C'est le vice-amiral D.A. Collins, Chef des Services techniques, au QGFC, qui a lancé l'enquête, dirigée subséquemment par le commandant R.L. McLean, qui doit bientôt assumer le commandement du destroyer porte-hélicoptères Algonquin. Les autres membres du groupe étaient le lieutenant-commandant J.B. Forbes, de l'Unité de réparation des navires, à Halifax, le capitaine (A) D.E. Street, du bureau du Directeur général de l'Assurance de la qualité, à Ottawa, et de M. Alex McWaters, de la Direction générale des matériels et du génie navals.

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Dependents with Dep. cards - 25 cents; children (under 12) 15 cents; all others, 35 cents. Books of tickets may be obtained at the Ticket Sellers Box Office for a price of \$2.



AFTER THE PAY RAISE was announced the BAMEO organization threw a party and collected enough money to buy its servicing officers Jim Webster and Bob Atkinson a cheap way to drive to work. Bob, on the left, seemed ready to roll, but Jim got one of his troops to explain the EO to him. Dave McNair photo

Voodoo Nuts, Bolts and Volts

By PAUL KLEM

The biggest news last week was the announcement, shortly after 8:00 o'clock, last Friday morning over the P.A. system, by the Base Commander of the pay raise. The message was short and sweet. The details were to be disseminated through the Section Heads. It was the smoothest operation of a pay increase announcement I have ever seen. Usually it's a battle to find someone with all

the details. This one was cut and dried with enough copies to go around. From all the comments I heard, most people were satisfied with the pay hike, often referred to as the equalization payment. This pay adjustment is supposed to put us on par with the rest of the Civil Servants and our civilian counterparts. Now all we have to do is beat inflation. There are still a few unhappy people who feel they

are down graded by being left in pay scale "B" instead of "C" along with the rest of the aircraft trades. One of the groups I am referring to is the Safety Systems Trade. They are an integral part of the aircraft system and a very important one at that. A great deal of responsibility is associated with the trade and they feel they should be paid accordingly. Can't say that I blame them. They'll just have to push harder at H.Q.

Nighthawk's Nest

It has been said, I believe, by Yahmush Guru Gill that "Everyone needs straightening out once in a while". La Verite (French for no lies) is indeed evident if one spends but one night in the QRA in Harry's 3/4 inch plywood slab he calls a bed.

The saying "I have some good news and some bad news" was heard at ground school last Friday. After the news about the "pay raise" no one wanted to hear the bad news.

Captain Canada has majored in increases in salary. It seems monsieur Ernie was seen closely examining the new pay scale to see if he could afford a round. Congratulations to a well deserving Nighthawk.

Some of the more ardent members of B flight have challenged nature again in a re-enactment of Survival '72 at Butte Lake. From all reports nature survived again.

Colder temperatures, abundance of rainfall and a proliferation of facial follicles sometimes known as nasal

fungus and hair lips seem definite signs of the up and coming fertility rites or winter itself or some other such occasion.

Bun Bun visited the old squadron. He left the familiar 409 coffee urn in tears mumbling something about his rum ration being cut now that he is back in Canada. Welcome back.

An instant mass meeting was held Monday to discuss several pressing items and to fill some new found vacancies in the QRA. "One step forward for all volunteers" was ordered. Several people got crushed when almost everyone took one pace backwards.

The generosity of Americans has always been well known. Frank's unique solution to saving the CAF money was slightly misguided but certainly commendable. After all, Ringos can't be expected to know everything.

Rumor of the Week Collecting Unemployment Insurance may take place sooner than expected retirement.

The second biggest event last week just had to be the BAMEO's Stag Party. I think the party did as much for base morale as Team Canada did by winning the Canada-USSR hockey series. The brief informal pep talk by the Base Commander, Col. D.W. McNichol, had the same effect on the troops as when Paul Henderson put that final puck into the net.

The party undoubtedly was a resounding success. It would be a good idea on future events of this sort to have a supply of ear defenders for anyone who may need them. There was a lot of ear bending from what I could see.

The fun and games organized by the entertainment committee and MC'd by WO Don Turner kept the party going strong all night, culminated by a beer guzzling contest, which Labs Section won by a "Gulp".

Winner of the 101 Silver Dollar Draw was Cpl. N.A. Lambly of Tel Air Labs. Cpl. D.R. Smart and Pte J.L. Madden won the consolation prizes of Crown Royal and Canadian Club. The bicycle raffle was won by WO Lorne Listoen and Cpl. R. Pryor of Avionics.

Demon History

PART VI

7 Nov. - 22 Dec. 1942

SYNOPSIS

Late 1942 was again a time of uncertainty and frustration for ASW training. The detachment of six crews and nine aircraft to rumours of a new aircraft and overseas detachment (which indeed groundless); all combined to reduce squadron morale. Commanders went on a "blitz" to restore that old "esprit de corps". 407, it seemed, was not happy being out of the thick of it. One thing was certain, the old Hudson had just about seen its day as a coastal aircraft, be it strike or ASW. In any case things were not to improve for some time.

HISTORIAN'S NOTE

With regard to the entry of Nov. 7, a German sea plane, an Arado, had been seen on a previous patrol over the Bay of Biscay. The crews however, had been assured by a groundcrew types. Needless to say, some aircraft recce lectures were given shortly thereafter.

Nov. 7

We left some kites at St. Eval, and they did pretty good. Flt. Sgt. Dalgleish in "S" shot down an "Arado" (German sea plane) and sank a merchant ship. Plt. Off. (Ropey) Jenner in "Z" shot one down too. Plt. Off. Fergusson in "K" shot the tail plane off of one. An "Arado" has 2 cannons and 2 machine guns firing forward.

Nov. 14

We are posting all our kites except one or two, and packing everything ready to go overseas.

Dec. 1

I am on embarkation for four days and am spending it in Manchester. It is expected we'll go to N. Africa or Gibraltar, but nothing is positive, we'll probably get Mark VI at destination. I wrote home and Phyll today. Our squadron is still tops in coastal command.

Dec. 10

Well it came, our draft is definitely cancelled so we're unpacking and getting a few of our kites back.

Dec. 14

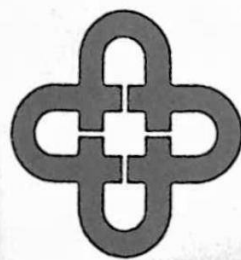
This afternoon "D" and "R" went out on an ops, the first since St. Eval. Plt. Off. Tisdale dropped his crap from "D" among lots of flack but nothing definite to report. Sqn. Ldr. Shannon in "R" brought his load back.

Dec. 20

At 18:20 Plt. Off. Howey went in "R" and Flt. Sgt. Fergusson in "D" went on patrol with the Navy - they saw two subs, but owing to low surface mist couldn't attack, got back at 23:30 hrs.

Dec. 14

Bob and I went and spent our second Christmas in Manchester. This time with a pass. It's just like spring out so looks like a green Xmas. While we were on leave Flt. Lt. Ellam, WO Goucher, Plt. Off. Woodward, and Sgt. Wilson went out as rooster for the Dutch sqn. but after dropping his flares he is presumed shot down in "K", the last we heard was at 1:05.



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EDITORIALS

Your lucky number

Everyone has the dream of winning a hundred thousand dollars or two and retiring from his job to live an idyllic life on the income that would come rolling in from the investment of all that loot. This accounts for the success of the Irish Sweepstakes which have been funding the hospitals in Ireland for so many years. With more governments getting into the act in the past while, it isn't difficult to foresee the day when the entire country is overrun by the lottery.

The lottery is certainly a painless way to collect revenue from the giver for the give. Ever since the office was invented there has been the office pool. Varying with the season, there's the Grey Cup, the Stanley Cup, the World Series, the Christmas Party, and about 48 other different occasions for a chance to gamble to help the cause. If you don't work in an office, you can always go to the Bingo games held in the basement of your friendly neighbourhood church.

The whole world is gripped by this frenzy to test the odds with their money. This is a Good Thing. In this world of defence budgets that get smaller with the squeeze of inflation and the pressure of welfare, there is a faint glimmer of hope. It lies in the lottery, the Bingo game, the office pool, the horse race, and the crap game. Why not raise defence revenues by a less painful method? Nobody likes to pay taxes, but everybody loves to try to beat the odds.

What better way to raise money than a military whistle once a week? How about a raffle for an all expense paid trip for two for two weeks in sunny Holberg? Second prize could be three weeks.

If things got really tough, and we needed to buy a couple of destroyers, we could draft everybody between the ages of 18 and 25, then sell lottery tickets for five dollars each. The holders of the tickets would of course be exempted from military service and the winner of the draw would get whatever was left over after buying the ships, and doing the necessary refits, of course. Those who couldn't afford to buy the tickets would be drafted, thus solving the unemployment and welfare problems all at once. At least the unemployment problem.

Getting volunteers has always been difficult in the military. Everyone knows that only a fool volunteers, except the fools. In the future, instead of the Platoon Commander saying, "Men, I want three volunteers for the dangerous assignment of blowing up the enemy pillbox on that ridge," he will punch a button on his wrist computer which will generate three random SIN numbers, the holders of which will have been volunteered. Very simple.

The lottery can save money as well as generate it. How many thousands of dollars are spent each year in the preparation of CF-255s which serve only to generate the Peter Principle. Instead of the assessment, the big computer in Ottawa would randomly generate the promotion lists. This would almost completely prevent the promotion of a person to the level of his incompetence. Not entirely you must realize, as chance would have that the chap that would have been promoted on the basis of merit or other qualifications, would be lucky enough to have his number picked. You might argue that the next time, he could be promoted above his level of incompetence. Well the lottery system won't solve all today's problems.

Only some of them.

Dentists see red

BY PAUL KLEM

The other day I arrived a half hour late for my dental appointment. After a severe lecture on missed appointments by the NCI i-c they followed through with my annual check.

The Base Dental Clinic has been working incessantly to reduce the man hour loss by maintaining dental fitness. Since the initiation of the Preventative Dentistry Program for the CAF, there appears to be a marked decrease of cavities.

The basic program consists of an annual check-up examination during the month of your birthday. This includes a simple lecture on dental hygiene after which you clean and polish your teeth as per instructions. This is usually done every Tuesday - sort of group therapy. Your teeth are then x-rayed and examined by the dentist followed by painting your teeth with fluoride. The fluoride tastes awful but only momentarily, and with regular brushing with a fluoride toothpaste you should be good for another 12 months. If there is any further work to be done the dental assistant schedules the appointments at the most convenient time for both parties. Missed appointments mean extra work for everybody, loss of prime time for the dentist and staff, plus the added discomfort and further deterioration of the patient's teeth and health.

When all the dental work is completed, your dental document is annotated RED. I really don't understand that part of it because red signifies danger or warning; a white or green flag would be better. In either case, when you see your name in WROs for a dental appointment - keep it. Don't let that dental chair get cold while your teeth deteriorate.

You can then rush home, like they do on TV and say, "Hey honey - guess what! I only had one cavity."

"How did you do it?"

"I kept my dental appointments."

TOTEM TIMES

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The tumult and the shouting

By PROMETHEUS

The great hockey series is over. At considerable expense Canada has bolstered its sagging ego for the time being and has won a reprieve for the next few months or a year at most before having to give an account of itself once again on the world hockey stage.

We have learned a great deal from this ultimate hockey duel. Syl Apps, Howie Meeker, Douglas Fisher, and others in a position to know, have said that hockey in Canada will never be the same again. Let us hope they are right. What have we learned, what can we learn from this tremendous series just concluded? We have learned that our training methods can benefit from adoption of the best features of the Russian training philosophy.

Henceforth the best Canadian teams will stress puck control and the development of intricate and precise passing patterns when in the opponents end; and finally, tactics in the opponents end will stress, more than in the past, that the puck must be worked in closer to the goal before the big shot. These fundamentals were used with such marked success by the Soviets that the student of the game came close to beating the master in this latest series.

Team Canada is to be complimented and acclaimed for their achievement. The nation is rejoicing over their success and the government is going to take further appropriate steps to say "well done and thank you". All this is very meet and just and we should all be happy to see it so.

It was a real cliffhanger of a series and

Canada came within a whisker of being beaten. The slip in Canadian dominance in international ice hockey has become increasingly apparent and of concern over the past ten years. If we are as good as we think we are, we had better look not only to our laurels but to our training methods and to our philosophy and approach to all sports generally in order that our youth will derive greater benefit from participation and the nation the benefit it deserves.

Harry Sinden was right when he made a point of telling the Soviet press that this series "proves the character and integrity of Canadian professional ice hockey players". He's right to a point. It was a tremendous achievement to gather 35 players from different teams (at the beginning of the season) and after only four weeks practice pit them against such teams as they faced.

We proved a point, but only by a whisker. They played their hearts out and (we like to think) they played their very best out of love of their country. So Phil Esposito said and he said it so sincerely and convincingly that there is no doubt in my mind that he spoke from the heart. Anyway, I don't know anyone foolhardy enough to challenge him on the statement.

It seemed to me that Canada ultimately won the series through the tremendous depth of experience and talent which comprised the team. There were some absolutely brilliant, breathtaking plays made by Team Canada members time and time again throughout the series which were not duplicated by the

Soviets. This is not decrying the Soviet effort or their ability. They almost won through their own approach which stressed perfect physical fitness, great tactical patterns, puck control and near perfect passing. But it wasn't quite good enough.

It was "heart" that won it for Canada. Heart, and an ingrained, innate, instinctive brilliance that is inherent in Canadian hockey players, those that reach such calibre, and who have watched, lived and slept hockey from their earliest years. It was the final "cash in" on the heritage left by Howie Morenz, Eddie Shore, Lester Patrick, and such modern greats as Gordie Howe, Jean Beliveau and Rocket Richard. Where do you duplicate such moves, such "heart" as was shown?

The Soviets played well, their teamwork, speed and passing left the world gasping at times — but the individual brilliance wasn't there. The "color" of an Esposito, a Henderson, or Cournoyer just wasn't in their team. Sure, Yakushev looked good and Tretiak must be acknowledged as a brilliant goaltender, but apart from these two, theirs was a team effort, a "machine" effort, and it didn't quite carry them all the way.

So where do we go from here? We must take a lesson from this series; we must read the writing on the wall. And the lesson reads: more emphasis on fitness training, a sound amateur organization from bottom to top, greater government assistance in all sports, more paid coaches available (again, in all

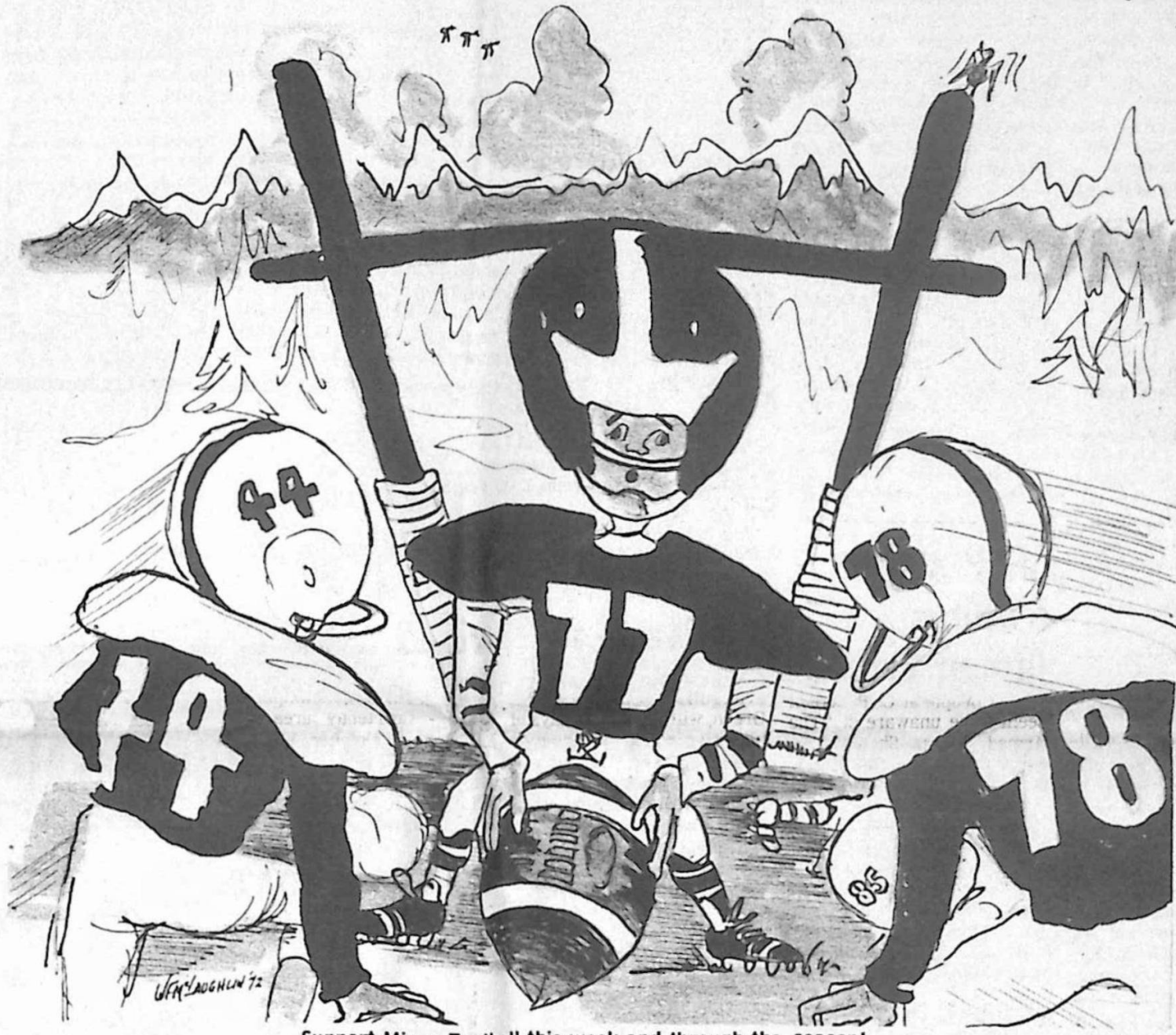
sports) and expanded facilities and athletic clubs.

And along with the kudos, a few well deserved bricabats. Allan Eagleson deserves several sound tellings off for his boorishness and complete tastelessness and bad manners. His big mouth and obscene gestures witnessed by the biggest sports audience in the history of the world certainly did nothing for Canada's image. What right had he to go tell the Russian officials to put on the red light when a goal was scored? And then his extreme bad taste to gesture obscenely at the world when he was rescued from the ensuing melee. We can do without that. Team Canada officials could have sorted out the misunderstanding without his uncontrolled emotional outbursts.

Jean-Paul Parise also pulled a no-no when he threatened referee Kompalla with his stick. He earned a game misconduct but he also earned himself a bad reputation which will haunt him for many years. Sports fans have long memories.

Such examples of bad sportsmanship should be discouraged. They exemplify the worst in Canadian sport and are completely unworthy of athletes whether or not they are national representatives.

But on the whole, "Well done, Team Canada!" We're proud of you. And the best thing we can wish for you is a new awareness and an organization which will ensure the continued development of more and more Canadian youth who will be inspired by your example and the spirit of true sportsmanship.



Support Minor Football this week and through the season!

Fit or fat? - Foolishness

BY CAPT. W.M. KEENER

In your last issue, the article "Fit or Fat" is a perfect example of the tremendous amount of misunderstanding and misinformation that exists concerning the Aerobic fitness test and the CF Physical Fitness program in general.

The first paragraph asks, "Has a person who has just run a mile and a half proved anything about conditioning?" The answer is a definite YES.

Scientific studies have shown that one of the best single indices of overall bodily performance level is the Aerobic or Cooper 1 1/2 mile run for time according to age. The test itself was evolved by Col. Cooper of the United States Air Force from the older Balke run (a 15 min. test for distance). Cooper used thousands of USAF personnel of all age levels plus the most modern equipment available to formulate his point system and the Aerobic test times.

In our Western society, the greatest deterioration over time due to inactivity is found in the heart-lung, or cardiorespiratory, system. Generally, the daily tasks of lifting and moving objects that most individuals face will maintain a minimum level of muscular strength in the upper body (and sometimes muscular endurance) required for day to day living. As previously noted, this is not the case with the heart-lung system, or the capacity of each individual to efficiently exchange oxygen and carbon dioxide in his lungs while maintaining an adequate supply of blood to the muscles of the body under stress. Western hemisphere citizens have neglected to work their heart and lung systems — hence the extremely large number of deaths due to heart failure, or cardiovascular related diseases, each year. The chances of heart problems compound drastically for these individuals over thirty-five years of age who eat, drink and smoke heavily without regular exercise.

What does the 1 1/2 mile run indicate? It is the single best index of efficiency in the cardiorespiratory and overall body operation that we have that can be administered with minimum problems to a large number of people in a relatively short time.

The ideal situation would be to give each individual a battery of tests including a resting and stress ECG followed by various agility, strength, power and muscular en-

durance tests in order to measure the total physical fitness of the man. However, this is obviously impossible due to the administrative problems involved. Infantry units presently use the Aerobic test plus a test for muscular endurance due to the fact that their job involves being able to move from point A to point B quickly while carrying heavy loads such as a rifle, helmet, ammunition and pack. In the case of ADC bases, this extra test is not required since it is obviously not part of our defence role.

As was mentioned in a previous article in the Totem Times, the important aspect of the physical education program in the CAF is the program itself, not the test. The Aerobics test is simply an evaluation method. The emphasis is on each individual to develop a personal fitness program based on his work schedule and life style and to better himself physically, and consequently mentally and emotionally, using the many fine facilities provided at such bases as Comox.

Comox is a tough town

BY EDITH KIRBY

"Slightly cool?" "Hardly neat?" Been hearing that a lot lately, and didn't want to show you weren't with it? I hereby present the "Old Folks Guide" to the new language your kid has been picking up off the streets of beautiful downtown Comox.

First of all, I should warn you about the "sliders" who hang around down there. "Sliders" comes from "greasers" which used to mean the punks who used greasy kid stuff. Although nobody uses greasy kid stuff anymore, "greasers" or "sliders" still exist. They beat up on innocent young groovies who stay downtown too late.

Now as to "slightly cool" and "hardly neat". There is not even a subtle shade of difference in meaning between these two. They both mean "groovy, man". "Groovy" still means "groovy" as we knew it, and I'm wondering if I should tell my kid that "groovy" has been around since his mom and dad were a "slick chick" and "hep cat". That should make the expression not so "hardly neat" anymore.

"Ay" attached to the end of any statement is the local vernacular for "see". "I went to the store ay, and there were these guys there, ay". Catch?

If your kids says this or that "picks" him, it means like it bugs him. "Picks" will soon bug you, wait and see!

However, I think the prize for idiotic expression of the year should go to "tough". "Tough" doesn't mean "rugged or durable" anymore, or not even "to bad". "Tough" is parallel to "slightly cool", "hardly neat", or "groovy" even.

"Mom willya lay seven bucks on me. I saw a pair of Levis downtown that are real tough."

"Sure son, glad to see you're going for quality."

"No Mom. I mean they're groovy, like they got 30 inch flares, ay."

"Oh I see. Well, sorry, for seven bucks that's tough! I mean 'tough' as in 'too bad'."

Like I said, Comox is a tough town, ay!

Letters

Oops, pardon us

Dear Sir:

Those of your brothers in arms here in the "sunny South" who have the privilege of reading your newspaper are unanimously enthusiastic, roaring over your lighthearted applications of humor (though you've never quite learned how to spell it). However (And There'll Always Be A However), we believe that you were slightly premature on your inside-page headline, "460th Wins", regarding the F-106 weapons loading competition at William Tell. As you have no doubt noticed from reading yesterday's news release, the 318th FIS stationed here at McChord subsequently overtook, passed, and soundly trounced the 460 by 18 points. The 25th NORAD Region's erstwhile controllers also covered themselves with glory, at last report. I realize that we are inviting retaliation by pointing out your errors with such glee, but if you catch Skywatch in a goof we'll be honored to wear your sackcloth and ashes as hand-me-downs.

Relatively Sincerely,
Your Friends
at the 25th

Dear Skywatchers:

In attempting to scoop the world on the results of the Willy Tell meet, we assumed that only a superhuman performance could out-do the 460th. We gambled and lost. Our regrets to the 318th.

Ed.

Thanksgiving

Dear Sir:

As Thanksgiving comes round again, we at Goodwill Enterprises are reminded of the many to whom we owe our deepest thanks.

We give thanks to our many generous friends who have donated their repairable clothes, furniture, appliances and household items which are the lifeblood of our rehabilitation and training services.

We deeply appreciate the help the Totem Times has so freely given us in its pages, particularly at those times when we have been in special need.

We are grateful for the help given us by the Boy Scouts and their auxiliary and the tremendous response given by all at the Forces Base on our Bag Drive earlier this year.

We are grateful to those who have used our Goodwill store and so turned the donations of goods into pay cheques for the handicapped.

To all of you may I, on behalf of the 15 handicapped persons, including Government trainees, at Goodwill, give a heartfelt Thanks-for-giving. Without your help we would be unable to survive.

Alec Reid,
Community
Relations Officer

Dear Uncle Al



Dear Uncle Al:

Being in Pay Field C, I'm satisfied with the pay raise, but have heard of a lot of strange inequities which you perhaps could explain.

First, I make more than my boss who is a lieutenant and graduate engineer. The sergeants and warrant officers in the section make a great deal more. This seems most unfair, especially in view of the news releases which said that allowances for aircrew have been increased.

Happy but confused

Dear Hap:

I agree that the situation in your section is most unfair. I suggest you pass the hat each payday for your boss. This should eliminate your unfair pay advantage and create a superb working relationship with your lieutenant.

As for the pampered aircrew, that release was truthful but left out a few crucial details which actually resulted in a loss in aircrew pay and pension benefits. They may be down to pass the hat, too.

Al

Chapel Chimes

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

SUNDAY MASSES
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. in the Chapel
Weekday masses
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 4:30 p.m.
Thursday 4:30 p.m.
Friday 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY VIGIL MASS
Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE
After Mass on Saturday at 7 p.m. and before weekday Masses.
BAPTISM
By appointment usually the third Sunday of the month, at 1:30 p.m. On other Sundays for a good reason.

CATECHISM CLASSES
Are held every Wednesday evening in the PMQ School from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for Grades 1 to XI inclusively.
JUNIOR CHOIR
Meets in the PMQ School every Wednesday evening following Catechism Classes at 7:30 p.m. Ages 10 years and over.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH AND CHILDREN'S DAY
Will be observed on the Base October 7th with the celebration of a Folk Mass at 7 p.m. Interested guitarists are needed to help in forming a group for the proposed monthly folk mass. Please call Mrs. Joyce Geneau at 339-3643 for further information.
CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE
The regular meeting of the CWL will take place on Tuesday, 10th of October in the Parish Hall following 7:30 Mass. All ladies welcome, come out and bring a newcomer.

PARISH COUNCIL CHAPEL COMMITTEE
The regular meeting of the Parish Council will take place on Wednesday, 11th of October, in the Parish Hall at 3 p.m. Elections will be held during this meeting. The following personnel are reminded to be present: MCpl L. Ervin, Capt. K. Driscoll, Capt. E. Briggs, Cpl. P. Desroches, Sgt. D. Stubbs, Cpl. Y. Geneau, Cpl. E. Mullen, Sgt. P. Miller, Cpl. D. Moore, Sgt. W. McGuire, Sgt. A. Roberts, Cpl. F. Sibierski, Mrs. W. McGuire and Mrs. T. Murray.

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

Sunday Service - 8 Oct. 72.
0930 hours - All departments of Sunday School commence in Chapel.

1100 hours - Thanksgiving Family Service. Chapel will be decorated by Youth Group. If you have grain or vegetables or fruit you would like to donate leave them in Chapel Annex this Saturday a.m. Items will go to Old Folks Home or Salvation Army following Service.

Tuesday - 10 Oct. 72 - Protestant Ladies Guild - Chapel Annex: 8 p.m. All the women of the community are invited to attend this meeting. Following devotions Miss Susan Bunn and a helper from the "Now Crisis Centre" will tell of their work and then open the meeting for questions and discussion.

Sunday - 15 Oct. 72 - 0930 a.m. - Sunday School.
1100 a.m. - Worship Service
7:30 p.m. - Youth Group 13-19 years.

CHOIRS
Junior: 1800 hours - Every Thursday
Senior: 2000 hours - Every Thursday (we need you in the Senior Choir)

Evangelist visits area

A noted Anglican evangelist, Canon Bryan Green, will spend four days of his five-week Vancouver Island tour in the Comox Valley - Campbell River area, October 19-22.

He will be teaching, preaching and lecturing for five weeks, spending two of them in the Victoria area, one week in the north end of the Island, and winding up with a two week visit to the central part of the Island. The tour is under the sponsorship of the Anglican Diocese of British Columbia.

On Oct. 19 and 20, Canon Green will be instructing local clergy in workshops. In addition, the following is a list of events slated for the Campbell River - Courtenay area:

Thursday, October 19th - Ladies Luncheon - St. Peter's Anglican Parish Hall, Campbell River, 12:15 p.m.

Friday, October 20th - Sandwich Luncheon - St. John's Anglican Parish Hall, Courtenay 12-1 p.m.

Ladies Meeting - St. John's Parish Hall, Courtenay, 2:30 - 4 p.m.

Young people's Coffee house - Vanier Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 22nd - Public Rally - Courtenay Junior Secondary School 2:30 p.m.

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MERT FLETCHER: 338-8849
HARRY AVIGDOR: 338-8342



"SAY, GEORGE, you will be careful with that big, heavy stone, won't you?"
"Yessir. I haven't dropped one yet. Oops." CF Photo

New fireplace features rocks from all over

By PAUL KLEM

The Stone Fireplace of the Base Beach Picnic Shelter drew a step closer to completion last week when the Base Commander, Col. D.W. McNichol added a rock from Cape Dyer, on the Dew Line, which Major G. Diamond had sent in from Alert Bay.

Capt. E.S. Chaney, USAF

Commander of Det. 5, also sent in a rock from Pike's Peak, Colorado. CM Sgt H.E. Robbins of USAF Maint. placed a rock from the Garden of the Gods, in Colorado Springs.

The Shelter, which was initiated by Lt. Col. Bob Smith, our former BTO, a couple of years ago was built

by volunteer labour, and has been used extensively during the summer months.

The fireplace which CWO George Howard undertook to build has been slowly taking shape. George has been collecting rocks from various places to make the project interesting and unique. He has rocks from Hawaii, USA, Ontario, Quebec, Alberta, the interior of B.C., and many local rocks plus rocks from various places on Vancouver Island. George has been assisted by MWO Lorne Sutherland of 407 Flight Engineers, and Cpl. Roy Trimmer of BAMEO-Snags.

On its completion the fireplace will be an added attraction to the picnic shelter and a welcome addition to the base recreational facilities.

CFCP show features Armed Forces

Most people at CFB Comox seem to be unaware of "The Armed Forces Show" over radio station CFCP in Courtenay.

The purpose of this program, heard each Sunday from 12:15 to 1:00 o'clock, is to inform the people of CFB Comox of events which affect them or are of interest to them.

If an organization on the base wishes an announcement to be aired, all that is needed is to send a notice to CFCP radio, 1625 Cliffe Avenue, Courtenay, or deliver it in person.

Also, it is hoped that in the near future, interviews with interesting people from CFB Comox, will be aired.

So, why not tune in Sundays at 12:15. You might find it enjoyable as well as informative.

Former WD chief dies

OTTAWA - A former wartime commanding officer of the women's division of the Royal Canadian Air Force was buried in Toronto last month.

Winnifred M. Taylor, 62, of Montreal, rose from air woman second class to wing officer (wing commander) during her five years of service.

Enlisting in Toronto Oct. 23, 1941, she commanded from October, 1944, until her demobilization Nov. 14, 1946. An administrative officer

throughout her career she was awarded an MBE (Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire) in October 1944, in recognition of her service.

Miss Taylor served much of the time in Ottawa at air force headquarters.

She is survived by two brothers, John Frederick of Toronto and Douglas Robert of Burlington, Ont. Memorial services were held in Ottawa with interment at York Cemetery, Toronto.

It just doesn't pay

One of our boys had a couple of harrowing experiences while on leave last week. On his way back to Base, while driving along the Trans Canada Highway in the vicinity of the Saskatchewan-Alberta border, he picked up a hitch-hiker.

A few minutes later the hitch-hiker, a male caucasian in his mid-twenties pulled a gun on him and relieved him of the balance of his leave money, and ordered him to drive to what appeared a pre-determined destination where he was let off. The robbery was reported to the nearest RCMP office and the suspect was apprehended a few days later, however, the loot was all gone with no chance of recovery. Fortunately money was all that was lost.

A few days later while driving through the Rockies, a late model car passed him undoubtedly exceeding the posted speed limit. Several miles up the road he was stopped by a car with emergency lights flashing. The speeder had apparently failed to negotiate a curve and ended up in a hundred foot ravine. After stopping another car and sending for help, he and the driver of the car who was first at the scene of the accident went down the ravine to offer any assistance. The female passenger was seriously injured and had apparently been thrown clear of the car. The driver who was found in the wreckage had no chance of survival from the plunge.

Perhaps we can all learn a lesson from these two incidents. It just doesn't pay to tempt fate!

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Many other prizes

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ADULTS OF ALL AGES
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11 to 12 noon - 13-14 yrs. old
Noon to 1 p.m. - adults to 99

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Bob Chown believes in extending the Trans Canada Highway to the North Island.

ON OCT. 30 VOTE
CHOWN, Bob
LIBERAL

INSERTED BY THE COMOX-ALBERNI LIBERAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

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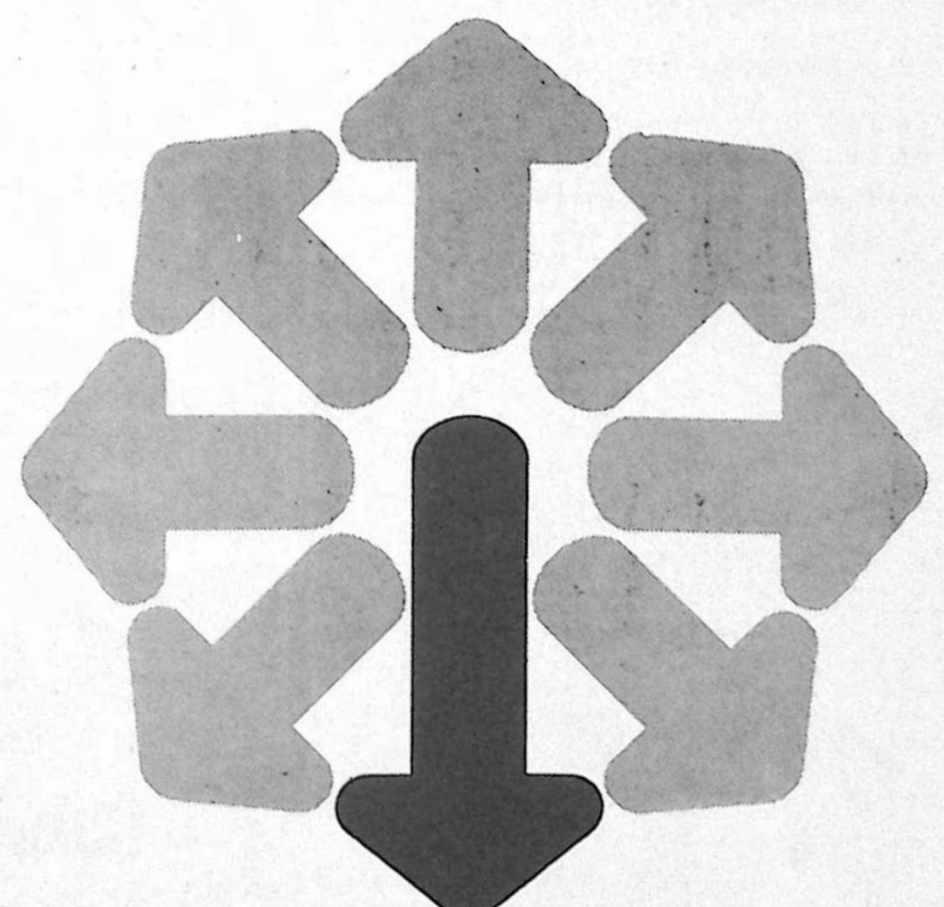
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AVERAGE ANNUAL INTEREST TO MATURITY

407 Tech Ramblings

TORP TOPICS

A number of brownies in the persons of Cpls. Cook, Collins, Neild and Moar have been circulating about the shop of late. The excellent tan sported by fair-haired Freddy Neild is testimony to their participation in Rimpac 72, the recently concluded exercise which was based in sunny Hawaii. Although we have already heard enough weird and wonderful tales to last us until the next deployment, we are also proud to announce that the Torp Shop crew acquitted themselves in their usual professional manner—both on and off duty! Congratulations, chaps, for a job well done.

WO Wood, who was top kick during the operation, had to scurry back home in order to get down to Esquimalt where he had a date with the Warrant Officers' School. Some candidates have been known to enter the hallowed halls of the CFWOS with a disposition like a lamb and exited a raging lion. So, beware the Ides of March. Get the association?

In conclusion, the reason for selecting October as my favorite month, "Pay raise!"

REPAIR DESPAIR

On hearing of the forthcoming pay raise, your scribe was most impressed that at last we, the recipients,

were the first to be informed. In the past, the local radio stations and newspapers were invariably the first to disseminate such information and, despite our various ways of finding out about such things, we were always the last to know. So, things are at last looking up and we are being shown something that is valued by all: consideration.

We are also happy that the fool who feels that he is impressing us with his 2 to 3 per cent cost of living increase is not being given the satisfaction of the people's belief since we all know that many of the everyday necessities have escalated at many times that rate during the past six months. Anyway, he tries to sell his line but we're not buying. 'Nuff said.

These days the engine bay looks a little like Honest Peter's used engine lot, plus. There are no available engines, for a while at least, so our operators are requested to be gentle with our machines. The recent rush on our supply of power plants has, apart from the normal TX's, been aggravated by lend-lease to Greenwood and an additive in some of our oil systems, commonly referred to as non-ferrous metal—pretty, but disliked by all.

Now, for a slam at Repair or, should I say, mum. If ever there was a disorganized organization, this is it but, in all fairness, the fault does not

rest with the hired help. A few gremlins, crane problems, supply holdups and necessary work duplication have all been contributing factors but at least helps to give us dogs in the bay of engines a little extra time to prepare an engine for the next inspection—if we had one to prepare.

Reports from the repair gang have been somewhat lacking of late but possibly that is because we have been too busy to tune our ears in their direction; however, we do know that Vern White is back in the saddle and is currently being trained in the fine art of playing middleman, in the inner sanctum. He probably won't take too kindly to such employment since he likes to be in the midst of the dirty black oil and the challenge of manual labor but don't despair, Vern, since nothing is forever and it does a guy good to get a break once in a while.

As a parting shot, your correspondent could care less if he has to say it 1000 times, but he still has only one, repeat one, serviceable pocket in his greeny trousers and that's the one he sewed in himself. Surely, it wouldn't be asking too much to have pockets with a reasonable life expectancy fitted at the time of manufacture. If the tailors have been so busy that they haven't heard of the discovery of nylon, anyone catching up to one during a coffee break should remind him of this wonderful material. See yer!

No picnic

Pongos travel to Australia

OTTAWA (CFP) — For the second time in five years Canadian troops will train at the Australian Jungle Training Centre, Canungra, Queensland.

Forty officers and non-commissioned officers will undergo a three-week tropical warfare course from Oct. 4-25, taking instruction in Australian methods of jungle fighting. Included will be patrolling, ambushing, village searching, and health and hygiene in the tropics.

Twelve officers and 28 non-commissioned officers will be selected from 1, 2, 5 combat groups, the Combat Arms School, CFB Gagetown, N.B., and the Canadian Airborne Regiment, CFB Edmonton. Because of Canada's standby role in United Nations operations, men must be ready to operate under any and all climatic and geographical conditions. At home training is available in tundra, mountains, lakes and forest, in both summer and winter weather, but jungles with ticks, leeches, mould, snakes, mosquitoes, heat and intense humidity are not found in Canada.

For the Canadian Forces the Australian course is considered ideal since it puts

the emphasis on team work at the section, platoon and company level.

Initially the course stresses physical requirements for jungle warfare such as muscle toughening, self confidence, and basic skills.

On the confidence course the troops will scale walls, jump pits filled with barbed wire, traverse unsteady bridges, slither through dark tunnels, all shrouded in smoke and accompanied by small arms fire.

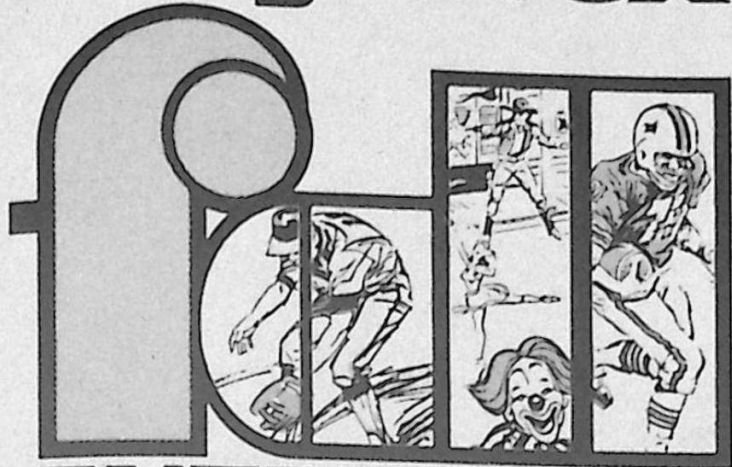


Bob Chown believes in preserving the Nitinat Triangle.

ON OCT. 30 VOTE
CHOWN, Bob
LIBERAL

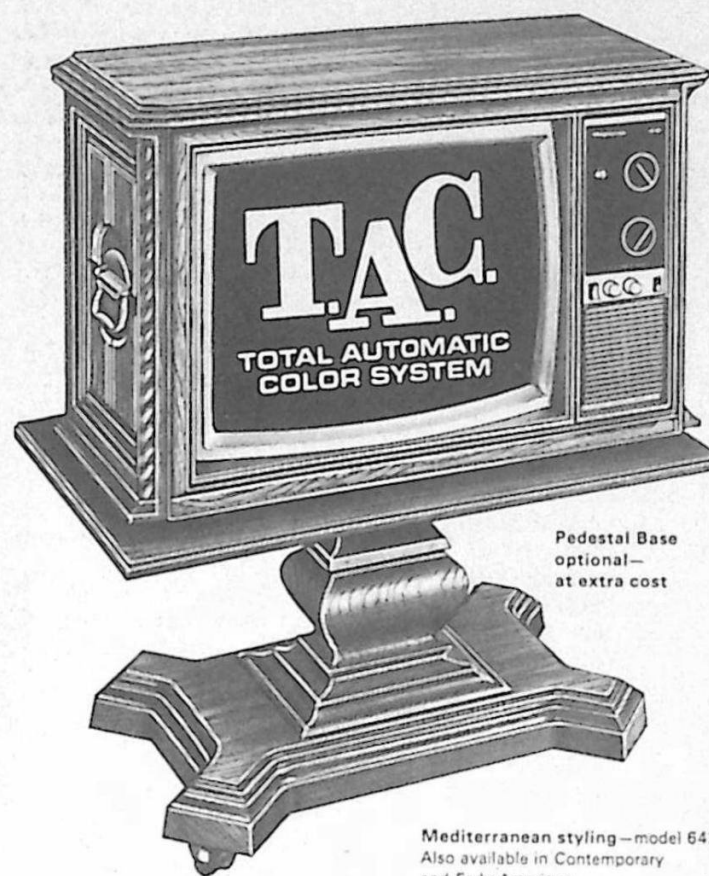
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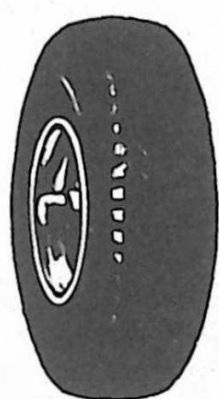
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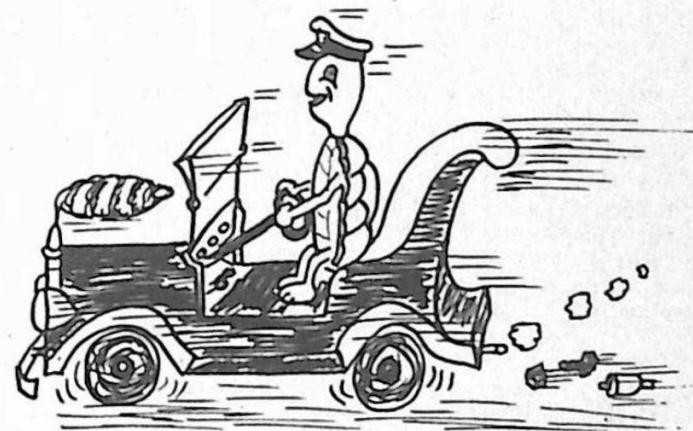


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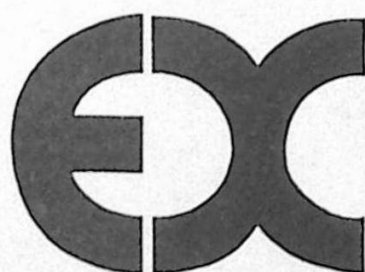
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BIRTHDAY
SALE!

ENDS SATURDAY, 7th OCTOBER





CANADIAN FORCES GOLF CHAMPION Capt. Frank Creamer accepts his trophy from Brigadier General C.H.A. Thompson. Creamer broke a 36-hole tie with Cpl. Fred King with a birdie on the third hole of their nose-to-nose playoff. (CF Photo)

Creamer wins extra holes

OTTAWA (CFP) — Capt. Frank Creamer, a navigator from CFB Comox, won the Forces Golf Championship at the New Uplands course with a birdie on the third hole to break a tie after 36 holes of regulation play Sept. 19-20.

Creamer (pronounced Craymer) had a 79 on opening day of play and was the only man in a field of 48 golfers to break 80 on Uplands new course. His first nine on the second day was 39 but sour putting bothered his score coming back. On the 18th green the burly west coaster three-putted to card 40 for the nine, 79 for the day and a sudden-death play-off with a telecom corporal from Edmonton.

Cpl. Fred King had come in a few foursomes earlier with a total of 158 blows over the 36 holes, so both air element golfers headed back to the first tee.

Both parred the 362-yard first hole with easy fours and both played cautiously short of the green on the 523-yard 2nd hole, each picking up the regulation 5. The 164-yard par-three third hole slopes gently upwards from the tee to a sharply elevated green necked with traps.

Fred King pushed a three iron to the right fringe. Creamer went to school on him and caressed a four wood shot high, but dead on the pin. At the green all the pressure was on King. He chose to use his putter as a Texas wedge off the frog hair, but rolled well past the pin on the slightly sloping surface. He came back about four feet for his par. Then Creamer poked in a putt a shade under four feet for a birdie and the 1972 Championship of the Forces.

October swim pool hours

OCTOBER SWIMMING POOL HOURS

Servicemen's Swim
Mon - Fri 1200 - 1300 hrs.
Open Swimming
Sunday evening 1830 - 2030
Wednesday evening 1830 - 2030 hrs.
Base Gymnasium Operation
Saturday 1300 - 1600
Sunday 1300 - 1600 and 1830 - 2130 hrs.
Mon - Thurs - 1830 - 2130 hrs.
Tuesday evenings from 1900 - 2100 hrs the gymnasium is allocated to the Ladies Fitness Club.

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Woman driver wins Road Runner Rally

The first Annual Road Runner Rally was held last Sunday and was counted by all participants as a great success. Most of the entries were beginners and, with one or two exceptions, the times were surprisingly close. Everyone completed the course and judging from the post-rally strategy discussions, everyone is looking forward to next year's competition.

Evelyn Cook drove her VW to first place overall, ably assisted by husband Gerry in the navigator's seat. In doing so, they also picked off the accuracy prize for the hardest single lap (Check Point No. 5) and the Top Lady Driver prize. Second place went to a father and son entry, Don and Wayne Turner, with son Wayne at the wheel of the Austin and dad doing the timekeeping. Another family effort, father and daughter Gord and Donna Staley ran their Dodge Colt in third place with Donna picking up the Top Lady Navigator prize as well. Only a single point behind, in fourth place overall, Sid (D) and Corinne (N) Wood in a Gremlin led the "Ratcon Raiders" to the Top Team Trophy. Team mates Dan (D) and Lynn (N) Jefferson placed sixth in their Cortina and Irene Grant (D) and Mel

Bush (N) sewed up the team award by placing their Toyota seventh.

A single error can cost a lot of points, as Paul Lussier and Tom Earl discovered, and for outstanding perseverance in the face of disaster, a "Press On Regardless" prize was awarded for the occasion.

Although it was a fun event for its own sake, an incentive always helps to make the competition keen and thanks must go out to the Base Recreation Fund for picking up the biggest part of the tab for the trophies. Also contributing to the overall success of the rally, the following local firms and the Base Auto Club are to be thanked for furnishing the prizes as listed.

First Place Overall - \$25 (gasoline) - Courtenay Chrysler Ltd.

Second Place Overall - \$15 (gasoline) Base Auto Club.

Third Place Overall - \$10 (gasoline) - Base Auto Club.

First Place Team (each) \$5 (gasoline) - Cliffe Ave. Gulf Station; (each) \$5 (merchandise) Hartman's Auto Supply.

Top Lady Driver - \$7.50 (gift cert.) - Jean Burns Ltd.

Top Lady Navigator - \$7.50 (gift cert.) - Jean Burns Ltd.

Accuracy Award - \$15 (merchandise) - Courtenay Bakery Ltd.

"Press On Regardless" Award merchandise donated by Hartman's Auto Supply, Kirk's Auto Supply and Totem Stationery.

Although this rally was sponsored by the Base MSE Safety section, most of the credit for staging the event must go to Mushrooms Bill and Nancy Munden and children Brian and Glenn, Ken Barrass of the Upper Island Sports Car Club, and Madeline and Robin Foyle. These folks put in considerable time setting up the course and manning the check points.

It is unfortunate that more people did not turn out for this rally, but there have already been some calls indicating interest in the next event. If anyone out there is interested in rally driving, call and leave your name with the MSE Safety Supervisor at local 263.

If there is sufficient support, forming a club may not be a bad idea, but it cannot be done with only four or five people. It doesn't matter if you're experienced or not, you don't even need to own a car - someone will always need a navigator, just let us know that you're interested.

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Sports around the base

BY "SCOOP" PALMER

There will only be four teams competing in the Intersection Broomball League this season. The teams are Military Police, 407 Ground, 407 Officers and the Fire Hall, CE and Supply combined into one team. Practices are scheduled to start on October 10 with the first league game taking place on October 23.

There will be five teams competing in the Intersection Flag Football League. The teams are 407 Air, 407 Ground, U.S.A.F. & MPs, Bameo & 409 Squadron and Supply, CE, ME, Fire Hall. All games will be played at the P.M.Q. ball field. All games will commence at 1730 hours. Games are scheduled for the following dates - October 2, 3, 5, 10, 12, 16, 18, 19, 23, and 24th. The playoffs will follow.

The Intersection Hockey Leagues will be starting practices on October 9th. The league schedules will commence on October 23. There will once again be an A & B League. Games will be played on Monday nights from 1900 to 2400 Tuesday 1830 to 2000, Wednesday 1900 to 2400 and Friday 1130 to 1300.

The four teams in the A Division are 409 Squadron, 442 Squadron, Admin and 407 Squadron. The five teams in the B League are 442 Squadron, 409 Squadron, 407 Squadron, Avionics and Supply and Admin.

A sports excursion trip to Vancouver is presently being planned for November 3, 4, and 5. Approximate cost of the trip is \$25 per person. This offer is open to servicemen

first and then dependants. The trip will include the following: Bus transport including ferry costs, two nights accommodation with no meals provided. Ticket to the Vancouver Canucks vs New York Islanders hockey game on Friday night and ticket to B.C. Lions vs Saskatchewan football game on Saturday. Servicemen or dependants interested in this trip are asked to phone the Rec Centre local 315 by 20 October or contact Cpl. Pete McBride at local 275.

The Comox Canadian Forces Credit Union is sponsoring a Soccer Team in the Comox Valley Minor Soccer Association. This is their second year of operation and they were the Pony League Champions last year. The team is coached by Mr. Rick Kellow. The team has played four games so far this season. In their first game they dropped a 1 to 0 decision to the Campbell River Pulp and Sulphite when the winners scored in the final minute of play. Since that time the team has won three straight games. They defeated the Courtenay Celts 6 to 2 and this was followed by a 3 to 1 victory over the Campbell River Papermakers. Last weekend the Credit Union kept their winning streak going by defeating the Courtenay Cougars 3 to 2 even though they were trailing 2 to 0 at half time.

You should have received a phone call by this time telling you when your son's first hockey practice is scheduled for. All of the coaches have now been assigned their teams so they can start getting down to work. Don't forget that the date of the Skate-a-Thon has been changed to Sunday, October 15th. There is still lots of time to get out and get those pledges and this especially applies to the adults.

The Canadian Forces National Golf Championship has been won by Captain Frank Creamer of 407 Squadron here at CFB Comox.

Boats and arrows

BY NORM BLONDEL

Fall has put a bustle in the bustle of both the Comox Sailing Squadron and the base archery club of late, with the archers planning to start their indoor shooting season next Wednesday, and the sailors having held their biggest yet meeting last night in the Base Armament lecture room. A film presentation was planned for the meet, together with formal approval of the club constitution and other matters, included in which was a progress report on the non-paper activities of our sailors - it seems to me that anyone who surmounts the paper barrier darn well deserves to succeed in his chosen activity.

Considering the support which our recreational efforts get from base, command and CFHQ level, it is well worth tackling their requirements. There is nothing that succeeds so well as an operation that is properly planned from the start. Saves the members dissipating their energies in administrative hassles instead of enjoying their chosen sport.

Our local archers have been gathering and cutting corrugated cardboard and clamping the pieces into fur foot square target butts - these will be set up in the miniature rifle range in building 22, in time for next Wednesday's formal start to the indoor season. We shoot at a range of twenty yards, commencing at 1830 hours, and cleaning up in time for the army cadets at 2000. We are negotiating for more range time, so watch this space for more info about family archery. Or please call Norm B. at 338-5687 or local 330. A report on last night's sailing meeting will be published shortly.

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Babysitters no problem now

The CFB Comox Fire Department offered a baby-sitter safety course at the PMQ School from Sept. 23-25. The turnout for this course was most gratifying with 62 young people attending. Our base is indeed fortunate to have so many responsible young people concerned with the safety of the base and its families.

Below is a list of those who successfully completed the course. They are to be congratulated.

Ronald Miller, Peter

Adamscheck, Kerry Salmon, Jeff Searle, Deidre Lynch, Greg Barons, Kim Gray, Todd Bowden, Martine Carrier, Carolyn Lussier, Brooke Jepsen, Wendy Grant, Lori Leblanc, David Stariha, Chris Ouellet, Colin Bawn, Mark Maurice, Mike Williams, Dan Bryson, John Hussey, Danny Ouellet.

Cathy Welch, Shirley Tomyn, Donna Fullbrook, Ann Adamscheck, Dennis Adamscheck, Barbara Kidd, Kathy Hale, Kevin Woods, Kevin Neal, Debbie Daley,

Louise Williams, Kim Sutton, Angela Covey, Michele Parent, Mike McLaughlin, Marcelle Ouellet, Steven Bawn, Jack Brooks, Craig Robinson, Lynne Robinson. Paul McLaughlin, Kathy Langille, Susan Morro, Larry Jepsen, Kevin Moller, Bruce Tuck, Charlene Tuck, Kevin Roblin, Bonnie Campbell, Susan Gray, Teresa Murray, Joanne Maurice, Linda Casselman, Annette Hillis, Monty Bartlett, Cheryl Totten, Donna Marche, Scott Living, Patricia Campbell, Joni Barth, Robbie Welch.

New group in town

By NOLA WELLS

A year ago I attended the first meeting of a group of Parents Without Partners, here in the Valley. A lot of enthusiasm was shown towards answering the needs of parents bringing up children on their own.

This week I attended the last meeting of Parents Without Partners, as it came to be known. Besides the President Donna Peacock, and the speaker Gerry Vesterfelt, district councillor for the John Howard Society, there were seven people in attendance. It was a meeting about drugs, and the speaker was able to answer many questions and stimulate a greater awareness to the subject itself.

From that first meeting, I could probably count on one hand the many times I attended. Perhaps this was an individual thing, due to a particularly busy year for me, but then maybe it was out of lack of interest. Certainly we all know that bringing up children on our own, is a hard chore. And right from the beginning, I believed that parents without partners needed such a group in this area. At the time I was not alone in this opinion. So we could ask ourselves, "What went wrong?"

Personally, the time period was hard for me to cope with because I work every evening. Often I was late and who likes to come in at the late end of a speech? And often I resented the lack of personalism when you hold a meeting in any small business-like conference room.

Then there were some speakers I would have passed by anyway because I didn't believe their subject to be of any particular interest to my individual problems. One reason leads to another and before you know it, a group that needs the support of its members in order to keep active becomes an impossibility to continue. And it is very sad because we all know that the need is there.

Also part of all this seemed to be the grouping of parents on their own as a separate part of society. This didn't seem to be accepted.

Whatever the reasons, Parents Without Partners, has disbanded as of this week. But the few remaining interested members have decided to branch out into a different kind of activity, still with great concern in bringing up families.

In the next week or so mention will be made of these new plans in the normal space in the Green Sheet. It will be the same kind of involvement, but hopefully in a more intimate setting each meeting, where people can feel comfortable and be able to relate in a different manner. There is much hope at this time, for progress on the subject of deeper family understanding. There is great interest and, hopefully good reception to

ADC gets new CCWO

NORTH BAY, ONTARIO (NORAD) - Chief Warrant Officer G.A. Johnson has been assigned to the Canadian Forces Base at North Bay, Ontario.

At North Bay the veteran of 31 years service is assigned as the Air Defence Command Chief Warrant Officer whose duty is to keep Major-General N.L. Magnusson, Commander of Air Defence Command, informed of the thoughts and considerations of Warrant Officers, non-commissioned officers, men and women of the Command with respect to working conditions in the service.

Careless Smoking and Matches

cause over 200,000 fires and 1,200 deaths each year by-

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...discarding smoldering butts!

"Suspects" and wastebaskets are a fire-inviting combination.

...using inadequate ashtrays!

Have plenty of large, deep ashtrays... designed to prevent cigarettes from accidentally falling out.

...falling asleep while smoking!

Cigarettes, cigars and pipe embers can smolder in upholstery, bedding or clothes. The result can be a deadly combination of smoke and flame. DON'T smoke in bed!

...Smoking in hazardous places!

Don't light matches or smoke in attics, closets or other confined places near clothes, paper, or other combustibles.

Fire Prevention Week - Oct. 8-14

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Men's 6-12 \$3.49

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JR. RANKS CLUB OCTOBER

5th - Shuffleboard
6th - TGIF
7th - Record Nite in Lounge
8th - Turkey Bingo in the Lounge
9th - Glen Gillis and the Alleycats in the Annex
10th - Don't Drink the Water. Jackie Gleason, Estelle Danson
11th - Bingo
12th - Euchre
13th - TGIF
14th - Country Playboys. M-\$1.00 G-\$2.00
15th - Country Playboys
17th - C.C. & Co. Joe Namath, Ann Margret
18th - \$400 Jackpot
19th - Darts

OFFICERS' MESS ENTERTAINMENT

OCTOBER

6 October - TGIF
8 October - Thanksgiving Family Dinner, 1700-2000 hrs. Adults \$2.00. Children \$1.50.
11 October - JOB
13 October - TGIF
15 October - Brunch, 1000-1300 hrs.
18 October - OWC - JOB

WO's and SGTS. MESS OCTOBER ENTERTAINMENT

EVERY FRIDAY - TGIF
BINGO AND DANCE - Oct. 7 - Bingo 2030 hrs. - Dance 2200 hrs. to 0200 hrs. Music by "The Cameos". Food: turkey pot pie. \$100 jackpot in 50 numbers.
HARVEST AFTERNOON - Oct. 9 - 1400 to 1700 hrs. Cocktails will be served. Music by "Mrs. Jackson on Piano." Admission. Ladies bring lunches.
WIVES' CLUB MEETING - Oct. 10 - 2000 hrs. in the Mess. Let the little women out for a night in the Mess - Alone.
DANCE - Oct. 14 - 2100 to 0100 hrs. Music by "The Trademarks." Food: Chicken and Chips. Admission, regular and associate members \$1.00 couple. Honorary members and guests \$2 per couple.

Got something newsworthy?

Let the Totem Times know
Call 377

BASE THEATRE

Schedule for OCTOBER 1972

Fri. 6 Oct. Family Show Sean Bury, Anicee Alvina
Music by Elton John
Show starts at 2000 hrs. Ends 2200 hrs.

Sat. 7 Oct. Sun. 8 Oct. Little Murders Elliot Gould, Donald Sutherland
Warning - some swearing and coarse language.
Show starts 2000 hrs. Ends 2200 hrs.

Wed. 11 Oct. Thur. 12 Oct. Play It Again Sam Woody Allen, Diane Keaton
Comedy. Show starts 2000 hrs. Ends 2200 hrs.

Fri. 13 Oct. Horror Witchcraft 70 Lon Chaney, Jill Dixon
Show starts 2000 hrs. Ends 2200 hrs.

Sat. 14 Oct. Sun. 15 Oct. Hello Dolly Barbara Streisand, Walter Mathaw
Musical. Show starts 2000 hrs. Ends 2235 hrs.

Wed. 18 Oct. Thur. 19 Oct. Fri. 20 Oct. Otley Tom Courtenay, Romy Schneider, Spy Drama
Show starts 2000 hrs. Ends 2200 hrs.

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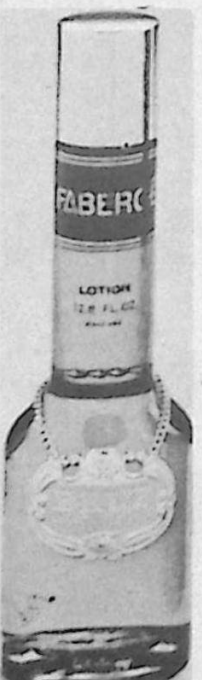
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Notice is hereby given that the right to acquire by leasehold, certain Crown lands as described hereunder, will be determined by way of

PUBLIC AUCTION

to be held on the following basis:
Lots 1 to 8 inclusive of Section 9, Township 9, Comox District, Plan 25741, located on Piersy Road, approximately 3 1/2 miles west of Courtenay. To be auctioned at 1:00 p.m., Monday, October 16, 1972 in the Court House, Courtenay, B.C.

Lots 1 to 14 inclusive of Lot 43, Nanossee District, Plan 25735, located off Bellevue Road, approximately 1 1/2 miles south of Parksville. To be auctioned at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, October 17, 1972 in Hall No. 1, Island Hall Hotel, Parksville, B.C.

Further information regarding terms and conditions should be obtained from the Land Commissioner (Government Agent), Nanaimo, B.C., or from the Director of Lands, Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Terms and conditions will also be announced at the time of Auction.

D. Borthwick,
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Victoria, B.C.
Sept. 22, 1972
FILES: 0294964, 0264117

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Art club swings

If the Golden Palette Club had a history book, somewhere in that book would be noted the surprisingly successful spring exhibit and sale. Still not one year old, the Club is presenting its second exhibit, expected to be bigger and better than its previous one.

A committee was formed some time ago to organize this special event, and whether you be an art 'bug' or someone who just likes to browse, you won't regret the time you take to visit and view our contribution to the culture in this area. An added attraction this year is a door prize, it being a lovely painting of Mount

Robson (the highest peak in the Rockies). To enter your name in the draw, you must obtain a ticket at the door. These tickets are free of charge.

As for times, dates and the place - the place is the same, the Airport School auditorium. The dates and times are Saturday, Oct. 14th, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. also Sunday, Oct. 15, from 1 to 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served by club members.

CLUB SEEKS MEN
There are still a limited number of memberships available for the 72-73 season, and because our male

members are feeling the sting of the word 'minority', the Club feels we should especially welcome any interested men to join our fun artistic group. However, please note that memberships are taken on a first come, first served basis; so ladies are of course very welcome also.

November's meeting offers a demonstration and talk on painting with acrylics by Mrs. I. Morand. Anyone wishing further information pertaining to the Club should contact Mr. Gerry Turmaine (vice-president) after 5 p.m. at 339-3801 or Mrs. Pat Middleton (secretary) at 339-3010.

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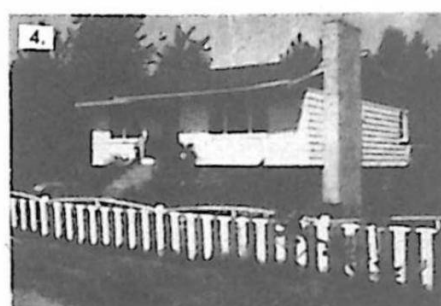
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