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New Credit Union Building Opens



MANAGER "RICK" KELLOW and smiling staff are ready to assist you with any financial problems. L to R (rear) Mary Shaw, Rick Kellow, Bunny Hammond; L to R (front) Linda Shilling, Gail Barlow, Donna Nicholls.

Free Coffee and Donuts

Proving that to give is better than to receive, CFB Comox's new Credit Union building will officially open on Friday, May 24 with manager Rick Kellow and his five lovely assistants serving free coffee and donuts to both old and new customers.

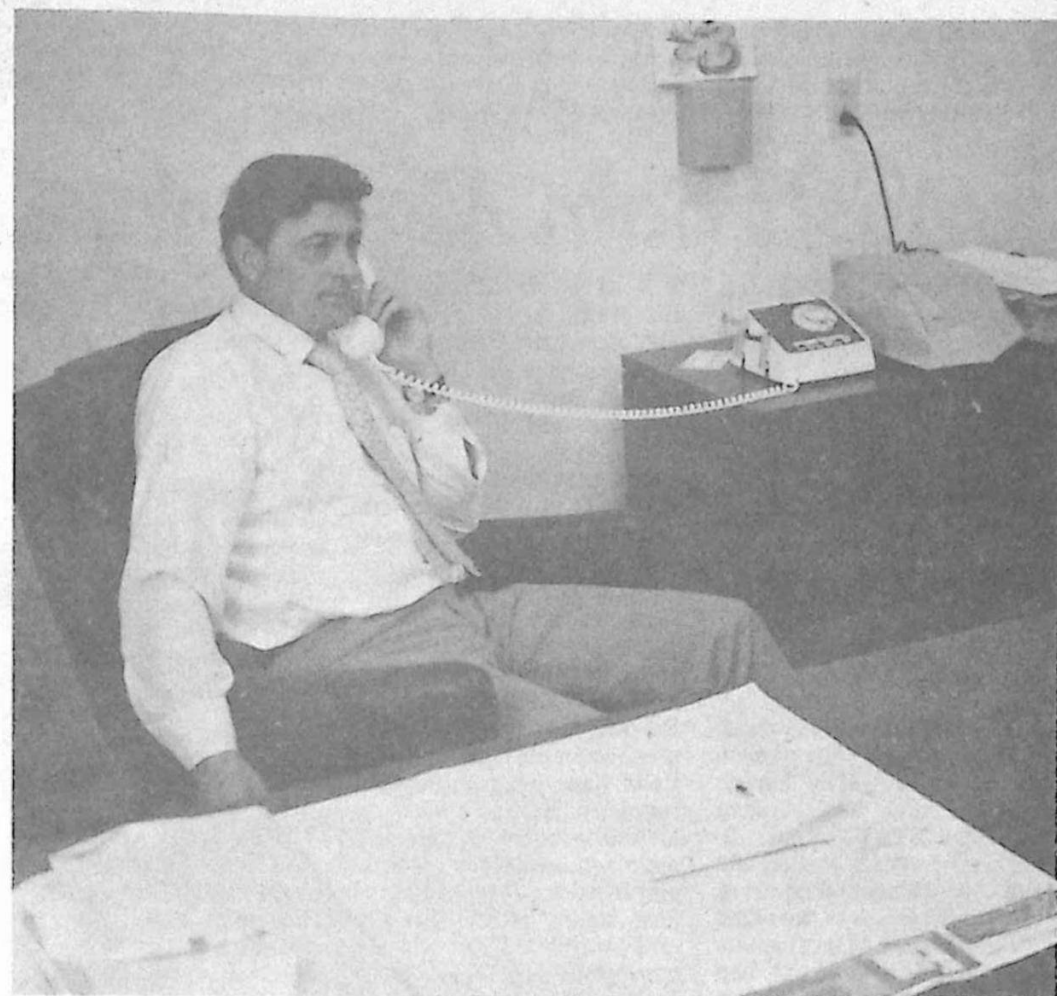
Officiating at the opening ceremonies to be held at 1400 hours on Friday, will be the Base Commander, Colonel D. W. McNichol and the President of the CFB Comox Credit Union, Sgt. Rollie Zwicker.

The new 2400 square foot building is a vast improvement over the old location. Now, instead of banging their elbows on the side of the old shoe box, the tellers can provide their "service with a smile", from behind a modern counter, to customers who are comfortably standing on the new,

thick, green carpet. The green was chosen to blend with the decor of crisp, new one dollar bills.

Because of the cost of the building and furnishings (you can tell they aren't military) Rick and the staff will have to continue using their old Olivetti 413 posting machines until the new shipment of Abacus arrive from the Orient.

The new building is a credit to the CFB Comox Credit Union, to its manager and directors who realized the need for expanded quarters to serve its members.



IF YOU WANT TO BECOME a member just drop in and we'll do the rest says "Rick" Kellow, manager of the Comox (Canadian Forces) Credit Union.

No Problem In Quebec — Only One Language

The Quebec government or Premier Robert Bourassa today introduced legislation which would make the province unilingual French for all official business.

The new legislation repeals Bill 63, the freedom of choice legislation passed in 1969, because too many immigrant children were opting for the English school system and too many francophone students were transferring "uncontrollably" to it, leading to problems of facilities.

Education Minister Francois Cloutier told reporters that the aim of the policy is to "promote French everywhere" but French and English would co-exist in some cases. "There is still freedom of choice," he said, "but it is conditional."

Official government tests and documents are to be drawn up in French but they "may" be accompanied by an English language version.

The public may address the government in either French or English but Quebec will communicate with Ottawa and the other provincial governments in French, under the bill.

French is to be the language of the civil service, municipal administrations and school boards but in the latter two cases both English and French are to be used in

communications where the majority of persons administered are English speaking.

Government contracts formed within Quebec must be drawn up in French but those formed outside can be written in French as well as another language.

With its provisions for English in government buildings the new Quebec bill does not infringe on a section of the British North America Act stipulating that both French and English can be used in government and court proceedings and that national assembly bills and records be available in both languages.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said he would intervene, if necessary, to make sure Premier Robert Bourassa does the right thing with Quebec's language legislation.

"Premier Bourassa has said he will be flexible; he has just said he will listen to representations before putting forward his legislation. I trust that because they are Liberals," he added.

In Ottawa, Department of National Defence officials were unavailable for comment on what effect if any, the new Quebec legislation would have on language policy in the military.



MASTER CORPORAL R. J. CAMPBELL, 46, Ladysmith, B.C., receives the Order of Military Merit, in the grade of Member, from Governor General Jules Leger, Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Armed Forces, in a ceremony at Government House May 8, 1974. Master Corporal Campbell's award was in recognition of outstanding professionalism as a member of a para-rescue team. Last May, he was dropped from a helicopter and swam through six to nine foot waves to board a fishing vessel where he administered to an injured crewman. General J. A. Dextraze, Chief of the Defence Staff and Principal Commander of the Order, spoke to the group being invested with the Order, of the honesty, loyalty and courage demonstrated by the recipients of this award. (Canadian Forces Photo)

L.R.P.A.

Boeing, Lockheed Win Study Contracts

Special to The Sun
OTTAWA — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. of Burbank, Calif. and Boeing Co. of Seattle each have been awarded one-year study contracts by the federal government, for \$5.7 million and \$5.5 million respectively. They will tell Ottawa the kind of long range patrol aircraft it could buy for the Canadian Forces for \$700 million plus, to replace the aging submarine-hunter, the Argus, sometime early in the 1980s.

The government has been considering replacing its fleet of 32 Argus long-range patrol aircraft for more than two years.

Studies have shown that the Argus cannot be economically updated or re-equipped.

They have been in service with the Canadian Armed Forces and Royal Canadian Air Force since 1957 on anti-submarine patrols over the northern Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

The contracts, totalling \$11.2 million, are almost double what was originally estimated last summer.

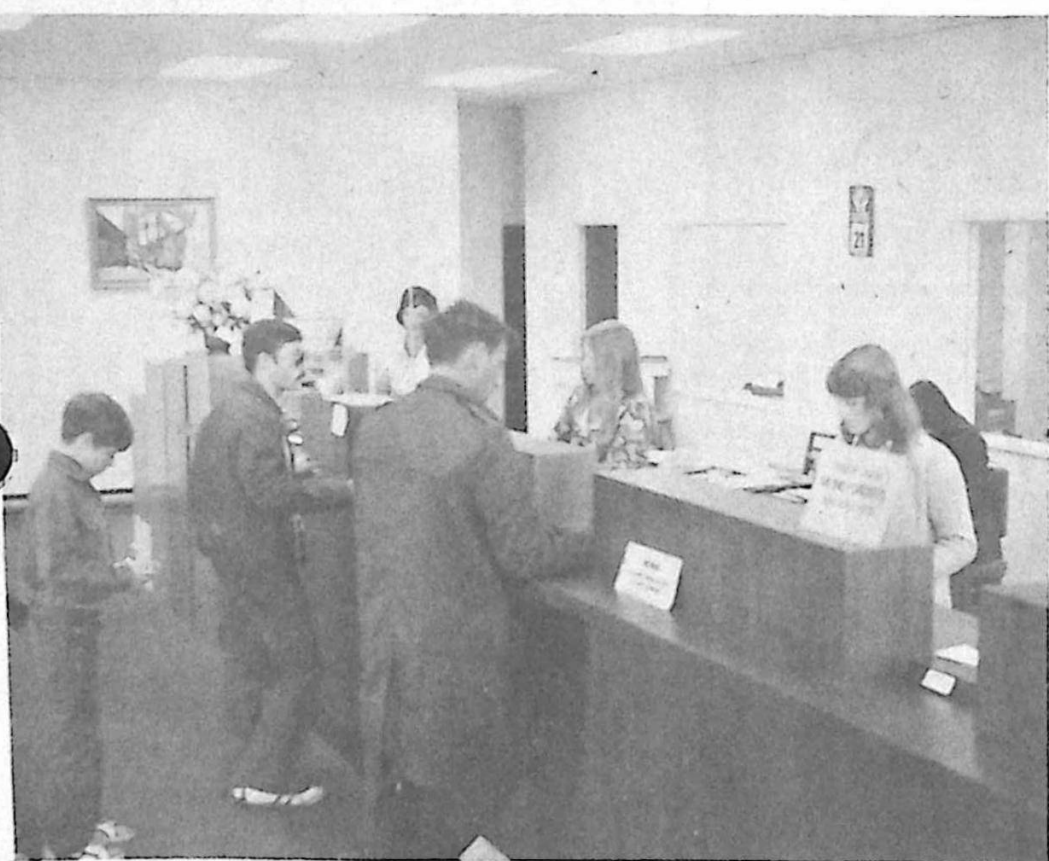
When the federal cabinet last November selected the two U.S. aircraft companies to be in the final running for the L.R.P.A. contract, it approved a total budget of \$15 million for the studies and contractual activities leading up to selection of a supplier expected in mid-1975.

This means the defence department must find \$4.7 million, and possibly as much as \$8.5 million, elsewhere in its capital budget, to pay for the L.R.P.A. studies.

Defence Minister James Richardson confirmed Tuesday that cabinet had approved the \$15 million expenditure on L.R.P.A., contrasted with the \$6.5 million listed in the estimates. He suggested the difference was listed elsewhere in the budget.

If a contract is awarded by the end of 1975 for a replacement patrol aircraft, delivery of the estimated two dozen planes would not begin until early in the 1980s, according to government estimates, or almost a year

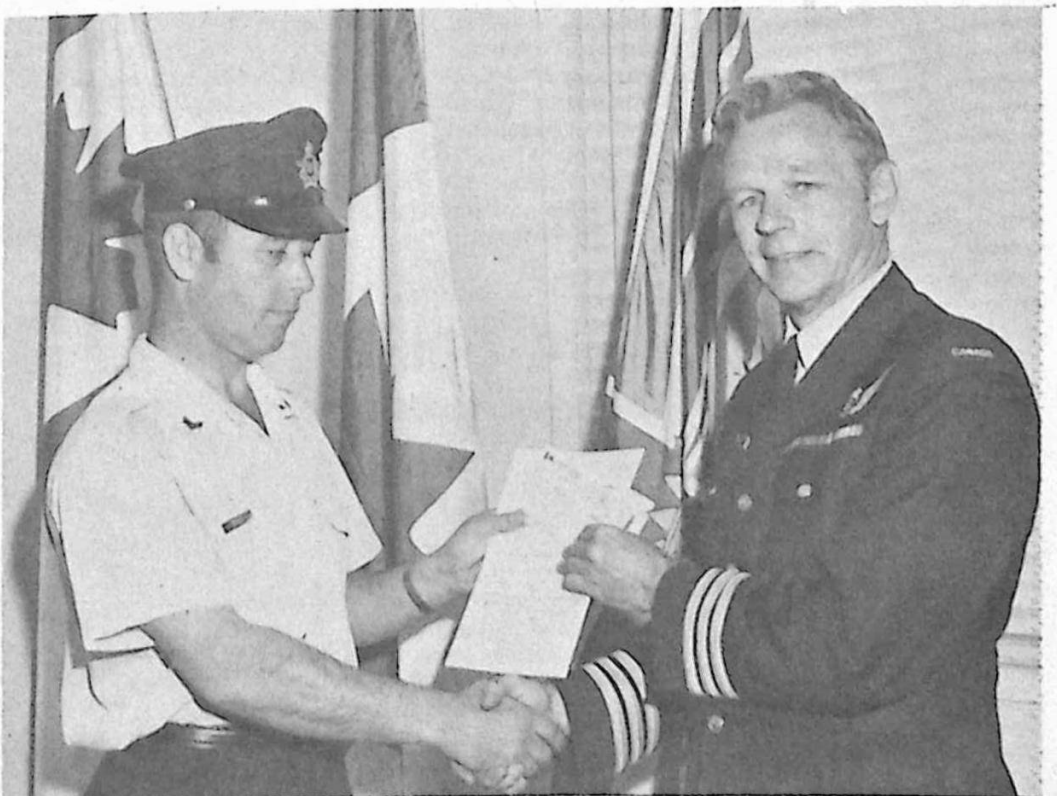
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NEW SPACIOUS AND ATTRACTIVE foyer allows plenty of elbow room for all members.



CENTENNIAL HIGHLIGHT... Princess Margaret, accompanied by Capt. David J. McCracken of 429 Squadron, inspects the 100-man Guard of Honour supplied by Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg at the city hall during a six-day visit by the Princess and the Earl of Snowdon. The royal visit (May 9th-14th) was a highlight of Winnipeg's Centennial year.



LT. COLONEL MANION DNW at NDHQ is shown presenting Suggestion Award to Cpl. Brian Ross. Cpl. Ross suggested resurfacing steel door sills on ammunition storage areas to correct a potential safety hazard.



LCOL. R. L. MORTIMER congratulates Sgt. K. R. (Pinky) Hogg and MCpl. W. A. (Sonny) Fullbrook following milestone jumps. Sgt. Hogg completed his 700th military jump and MCpl. Fullbrook has just completed his 400th. Both are Para-Rescue Specialists in 442 Sqn.

Mushroom Mutterings

Yea, verily, life goes on down at the Fungus Patch, with a few goodies every once in a while to make life interesting.

Two new Sergeants were named last week in the Flight Engineer section, namely M.Cpl. Joe Jocksch, who's currently on the Junior General's course in Esquimalt, and M.Cpl. Lew Ervin who wrote a memo that burned a hole in the boss' desk.

New faces around the patch lately belong to such notables as WO Elmer Standish, who has escaped from the BTO's branch to head the Avionics section and Pte. Allan Magee, fresh from Borden. Welcome to the 442nd Tool and Tube Works, gents. On the losing side, M.Cpl. Len Arnett will soon be banished

to 1 AFMS in Edmonchuck and M.Cpl. Marty Fraser is goin' down the road, which presumably leads to Cumberland. Sorry to see ya go, guys, but best of luck in the future.

Now that the NHL season has come to a grinding halt (with Dave Davidson picking up a bundle of ill-gotten gold), the attention of most Mushroomers has been thrust in the direction of the actions of the Royal Loyal Mushroom Athletic Fellowship and Running Shoe Repair Service, more commonly known as the RLM noon-hour volleyball league.

Tension mounts as the finals approach, and every game is played with a vengeance, as long lasting friendships are cast away amid the sweat of competitions. Who shall emerge as victors presently

remains in doubt, but rest assured, jungle law shall prevail.

And if that doesn't bring a tingle to the most erogenous areas of your very being, consider this: Flash Flaredrop, that lion of lofty heights, that courageous master of the skies did conduct a route check mission to the nether regions of the north (Inuvik), and return without being forced to submit his crew to the atrocities of surviving by the banks of the Yukon for more than one night. Better luck next time, Flash. All ya can do is keep on truckin'.

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Ah! Here we are again with delightful drummings from the Devil's Demons. (I figure if that clown over at 442 can get away with just about anything ... !!)

OUT WITH THE OLD AIR - IN WITH THE NEW DEPT.

After 24 years, WO Bob Lightfoot has decided enough is enough and is retiring from the forces. In a career that has led him to the wilds of CFS Alert, CFS Inuvik, CFB Yellowknife, (with the original party that set up Northern Region Headquarters), and finally to CFB Comox, with a side trip to Viet Nam thrown in for good measure (that's funny, all those postings are isolation!). Anyway, Bob, good luck with your future endeavours, although from Supply Tech to Farmer (oops, sorry. In Alberta they call it ranching) doesn't sound all that exciting (come to think of it, being a Supply Tech isn't that exciting either!)

Also leaving the Coven is Rick Taylor (finally), who after being here over 7 years seems to be stalling. Maybe life is not all that bad here, eh Rick? For those who have forgotten Rick is going to CFS Yorkton, Saskabush (Is that near a one or two elevator town, Rick?)

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Devil's Brigade

STATISTICAL STATEMENTS

In a recent survey partaken by myself (I was tired of doing CF 891's), I discovered that we have 66 service personnel and 17 civilians working right here and right at this very moment. (shocking, huh) And now for the coup de gravy (or whatever), one-third of that 66 are privates! Beware, we're taking over!

SPORTS SPOTS

Hear ye! Hear ye! Another golf tournament is planned for 31 May 74. For further details, phone Ron Campbell in LPO or see your party section REP. If they don't know, nobody will.

Mac McDonald has informed me that all you potential ball players are now free agents and should phone Mr. Alan Egealson long distance for an appointment, to negotiate your contracts. Seriously, though, it's a shame on the Devil that we couldn't get a team together for the coming year. I mean, just cause we finished last year is no reason to back out this year!

R & I NEWS

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hear, but howcum stock control and the rest of supply never heard about it, till now. Anyway Elmer has gone over to 442 Sqn. and has been replaced by MWO Bill Sweet. Welcome, and a word of advice, don't bend over!

Other exciting (?) news is that Ozzie Nudel is moving over to SSG at CE with Chip Chipman taking his place on contracts.

POWER TO THE PRIVATES

(or fairy tale comes true dept) In a horrendous cry of "Oh no we're not!" the privates of supply have won a tremendous victory! "To make the coffee or not to make the coffee, that is the question." I see to my joy that CORPORA! Gord (Scoop) Palmer has dug under and is making the horrible black stuff for all you caffiene addicts every morning and afternoon of the week. May the above question never be brought up again (or else)!

MISCELLANEOUS MEANDERINGS

I see that two of our girls have volunteered for the Base Defence Force. Cathy Dykeman and Mrian Ehry have decided it would be kind of fun to wear those funny green coveralls and plastic hats and run around all over Hell's half acres at five in the morning. The question is "who is going to protect the girls from the rest of the BDF?" No doubt the BPongo O will step in there some place.

Fire Prevention

JURY'S TRAGIC TALE OF "HAZARDOUS SMOKER"
Her death was particularly horrible, according to the inquest jury.

The 23-year-old victim was dressed in a nightgown and a short time before had treated her wig with an aerosol can of hair spray.

She lit a cigarette, probably with a lighter, and the nightgown caught fire. She ran to the bathroom and somehow got off the burning gown and threw it into the bathtub where it burned, scorching the shower curtain. She stumbled back to the bedroom and collapsed on the bed, where she was found dead.

She had suffered severe third-degree burns to 40 per cent of her body.

A friend told the jury that she was not "just a careless smoker but a hazardous smoker."

"Make the public more aware of the terrible dangers of flash fires combined with smoking and the use of matches or lighters," the jury recommended.

This is a fire prevention message, directed especially to all who smoke, particularly in situations like the above.

Capt. Ken Krotz won twenty two dollars in the Supply hockey draw. Gee, now if you take that, and combine it with your new raise, you can buy one of those fancy new Canex parkas.

Our trusty typist, Ev Palmer is in the hospital for a six week stint. Hopefully, nothing serious.

SPARE PARTS FROM 3 GROUP DEPT.

Moe Mowbray, trusty civy, has been shafted (uh, shifted) to HMCS Quadra to keep Jock Smythe company. This will leave Bev Acorn with nobody but Jock Reid to pick on. And speaking of Jock, those cries of "up your kilt!" you may have heard around the hospital on Tuesday were probably uttered by Jock as he went for his release medical (Turn your head and cough, Jock).

QUOTE FROM THE DEVIL

Bobby Orr after spending a day on the HMCS St. Croix, with a gleam in his eyes and a smile on his face stood in front of my desk Tuesday morning and offered this view on Navy life: "They treat you like dirt".

Thank you

The Protestant Chapel Ladies Guild held a bake sale on May 16 and would like to thank all the ladies who baked donations and helped in any way.

Dogs were valuable during the gold rush. A team of five, once sold for \$2,500 in Dawson City, Yukon, and it was said a poor dog was worth at least \$25.



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"Dandy" Don McRae and "Fingers" Jack Bruce . . . have an offer you can't afford to refuse!

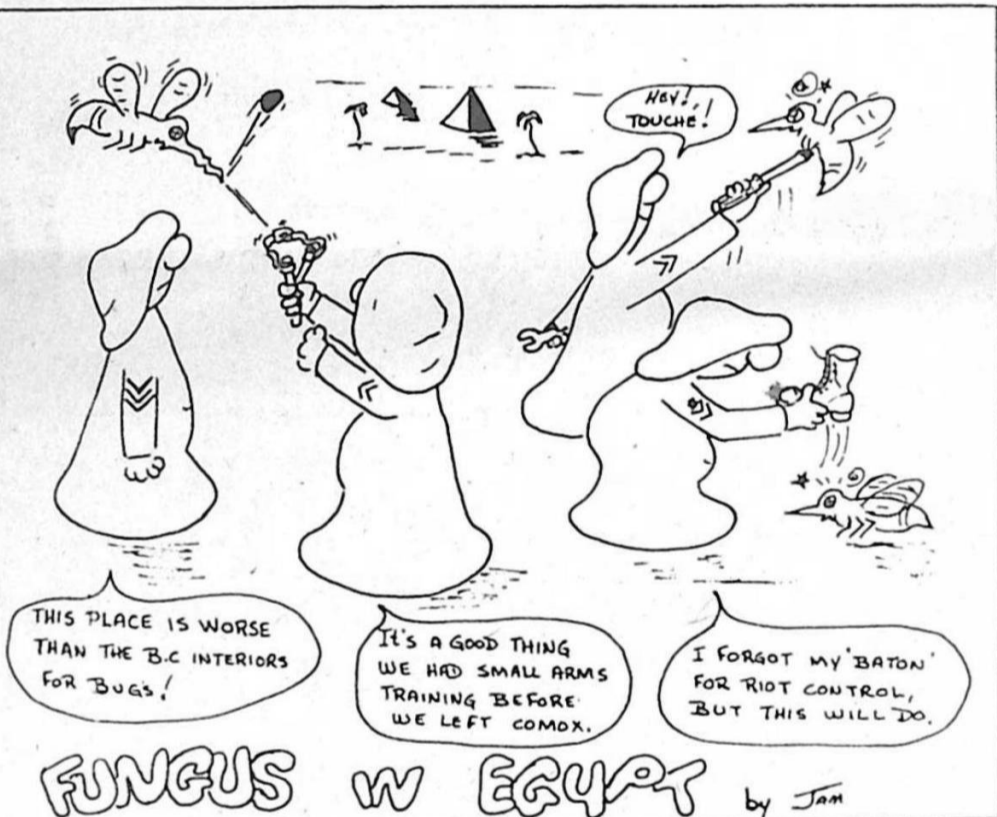
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What's New in Recruiting

Members of the Canadian Armed Forces are probably aware that we are actively seeking young women for trades training. Cpl. Murray, a member of CFSU Vancouver, has written the following article to explain what we have to offer.

I am a girl. What does the Service have to offer me?

This is a question which runs through the mind of a woman sometime in life whether she be a young girl just out of school looking into the future or maybe she is a working girl discontent with her position in society and looking for something different and challenging. Depending upon the individual, the Service could be the answer to this puzzle.

Basically, the Service offers a woman: the opportunity to travel - to see new places and meet people; security with regards to medical, dental, lodgings and employment; but most important the opportunity to obtain a skill and perhaps better herself in today's society. These things are important in life, but along with new experiences, the Service offers comradeship, a near necessity, in today's fast moving world. We could go on for pages, but each person is an individual and is treated as such by us.

What's the best thing to do if curious? Enquire at the Canadian Forces Recruiting and Selection Unit or your local Canada Manpower Centre. Have a question? Present yourself at the office. Recruiting Officers are more than happy to answer any questions and if need be,

consult someone of higher authority in a special case. You may be a special case. If you live outside the limits of the recruiting centre, frequent mobiles are setting up offices in your area. Write for information or check your local newspaper for the next visit. Also, your local Canada Manpower Centre is assisting us and can help you to apply if our mobile is not in the immediate area.

Girls, if you are looking for a chance to learn a trade or go on to further your education at university, your Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre is at hand to help you at no obligation.

Supply Technician
Military Police
Air Frame Technician
Teletype Technician
Financial Clerk
Admin Clerk
Aero-Engine Technician
Metals Technician.

JP4 Spill

Several thousand gallons of JP4 Turbo-aviation fuel were accidentally spilled at the tank area of CFB Comox Wednesday evening.

When the spillage was noticed every effort was made by the Military to contain it. Ecological authorities are in attendance and it is believed that little damage will occur to the ecology as a result of the spill.

At present, Canada's yearly wood harvest is about one-half of the allowable annual cut of 8,480 million cubic feet.

BEGINNING JULY 1ST YOU'LL NEED BOTH A DRIVERS LICENSE AND A DRIVERS CERTIFICATE.

You should have received your drivers certificate application form in the mail by now. Simply sign and date it where indicated and return it before June 1st along with a cheque or money order for the premium amount shown.

If you haven't received your application form in the mail just take your drivers license to any Motor Vehicle License Office and you'll get your drivers certificate.

How much you pay for your

drivers certificate depends upon the number of demerit points on your driving record, so the fewer you've got the less you pay. Now safe driving can save you some money, as well as your life.

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The Rescue Centre
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That the feeling has left my ankle and toe
No matches or food did I bring
A 30 minute flight is a simple thing
No flight plan filed, no ELT
I couldn't crash, 'twouldn't happen to me
The cold is creeping, my knees are numb
I wonder if the search has yet begun
To start to look they'll know not where
I told no one, 'twas my affair
40 miles from home, 'twould cause perplexion
Which way to look, in what direction
To my wife and kids I've caused concern
It's a simple fact but it's hard to learn
It's colder now, my fingers itch
Would I choose food or fire, I know not which
Maybe in the morning I'll walk out from here
And have a good breakfast at a farm that's near
A few hours sleep is all I need
It will bring the morning with greater speed
I'll think of summer, the pleasant thoughts that form
My God, at last, I'm getting warm...

The most helpless feeling in the world is to find out there is an aircraft overdue north of Whitehorse. Such was the case recently when a helo went missing on a flight from Whitehorse to Norman Wells via Ross River. Not the most populated area in the world, and, naturally, people dictate the services available. The RCC went into action and, within a short time, the following facilities were coordinated for a search:

Civil - Edmonton Area Control Centre (MOT - Ministry of Transport) MOT aeradio stations throughout the north; Northern Helicopters Ltd.; RCMP.

Military - 442 and 407 Squadrons Comox; 435 and 440 Squadrons Edmonton; MARPAC HQ Victoria; Northern Region Yellowknife; NORAD Sage system McChord Air Force Base

Just a few of the many facilities needed to successfully consummate a search. The pilot was lucky and we were lucky as there was an ELT (Emergency Locator Transmitter) on board. He didn't freeze his tootsies and we didn't spend days looking for the proverbial needle. Would they were all like this!

We had a very unusual distress the other week. Seems a fibreglass pleasure craft hit a deadhead full speed and tore the stern out of his boat and was sinking fast. In the collision, the owner frantically reported his leg was torn off. Our Air Force navigator in the Rescue Centre quite honestly told the skipper to keep calm and advised him how to put a tourniquet on it.

Later our stalwart found out the leg referred to was the motor shaft. The boat owner is probably still shaking his head. In the same vein, another Duty Controller - me - wanted to know if we would use one of two incubators to medevac Siamese twins. It was a lot funnier than it reads, but it was probably a first. 442 Squadron in conjunction with the medical staff from CFB Comox, carried out a medevac of three day old Siamese twins from Kamloops to Vancouver. The twins were later successfully separated and hopefully will lead normal active lives.

The Minister commanded the navy to come forth but the anchor slipped and they came fifth.

For those who requested it, and I would like to thank him, here is the psalm of the elite in this man's outfit, the Air Traffic Controllers:

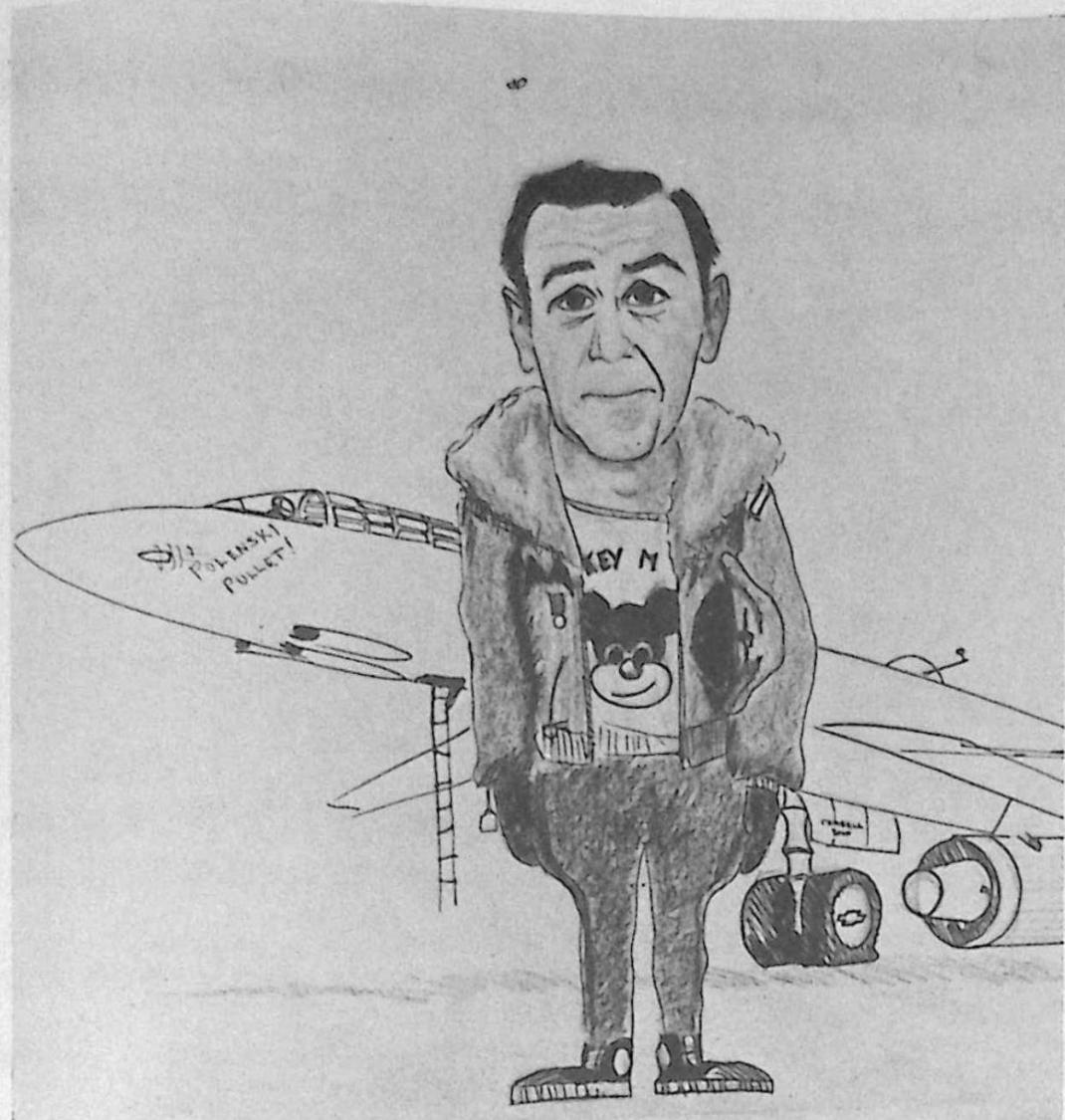
Our Father who art in Ottawa
Hallowed be thy airspace
Thine air regulations be law
It will be done on air routes as it is on airways
Pay us just due as is paid unto others and forgive us our violations

As we control those who fly by the seat of their pants
Lead us not into tight corners but deliver us with separation

For within thy ministry is promotion and glory?

As this goes to press, we shall have passed the 650 incident mark and on our way to another record year.

SMILE: It keeps your teeth in place.



GUESS WHO?

407 Tech Ramblings

AVIONICS

The afternoon of May 10 will long be remembered by the twenty two 407 Avionics divot-diggers, pros and duffers (mostly the latter) alike, as the occasion of a highly successful assault on the Glacier Greens layout. At least a couple of the more amusing incidents are considered to be worthy of honorable mention here in what we sincerely hope will not be the last issue of our beloved Totem Times.

The guys in Howie Hillaby's foursome still haven't figured out how he managed to lose a ball on No. 9 when his roundhouse swing terminated with a three foot drive. Also, how does one tee off with a three wood and wind up with the ball landing 15 feet behind the hole? Well, the answer seems to be a combination of a topped ball, a direct hit on a golf cart handle and a vertical 75 foot explosion prior to the little sphere's return to terra firma. No names, please, but ask the AVSWO! Jim Draper became so enthralled with the proceedings as he drove past No. 7 tee that last second corrective action was all that saved him from winding up in the ditch.

The LUCKY winners were: Jerry Arthur and Reg Blois - 1st and 2nd low gross. Don Oliver and Clay Goodman - 1st and 2nd low net. Arnie Jepson and Jerry Oliver - longest drives on Nos. 3 and 5. Don Oliver and Howie Hillaby - closest to pin on Nos. 2 and 7. Russ Bush - best poker hand with 6's on last 5 holes. Louise Chevalier and Bill Farquharson - hidden holes on 5, 5 and 17.

That was fun - we must try again.

ARMAMENT ANTICS

Last week's Antics column culled some less than inspiring comments from my fellow inmates. The remarks varied from such subtleties as "obviously written by a three-year-old," or "who was the nit-wit who wrote this?" to much more pointed remarks such as "Deleted Expletives". I intended that the mile and a half bit be humorous, but either my sense of humor was warped or some of the gang still had cramps because a few of them appeared sore.

Larry Speight is our latest member to opt for the outside. Rumor has it that he intends

to settle in PEI on his eight green acres. Those eight acres will make him one of the major landowners on the little island no doubt.

We seem to be losing more bodies than we are getting as the last two scheduled to join us didn't.

This I can't figure as it took me over twenty years of whining, wheedling, cajoling and cursing and finally luck to reach these sunny shores and now people are actually taking their release rather than to come to Comox!

I would like to assure anyone passing through our half-painted section that those that queer little airplanes in the corner of the shop are not really the Argus replacements as Oily claims, but are bona fide Link trainers. These antiquated little crates, once thought as extinct as the ramphorincus, have been recently unearthed throughout B.C. (Barrett's Claim) and are being hastily (?) assembled for the use of our Air Cadet Squadrons. The little beasts, the Links, not the ankle-biters, are affectionately called "Fisher's Follies", by the poor bemused souls assembling them.

By the time this is in print "Sandy's Surprise" will no longer be a surprise. Just wanted to let you know Swede, it was all Edna's idea so sure hope that she helped you clean up your award winning pad the next a.m.

SERVICING SNICKERS

This week's epistle will be written in the firm belief that people are not foolhardy enough to let our beloved "Fish wrapper" go under.

Does the average serviceman in Comox realize that "Totem Times" is perhaps the best and most widely read service "rag" in Canada and Europe? Whereas the "newsletter" or other official "pubs" are considered part of the bureaucratic red tape machine, the "fish wrapper" is aimed at everyone and worded so all may read and understand. With the knowledge that it is written for and by the "average" person, all are made to feel a part of it and identify with it. Let us add that we feel that Capt. Ray Griffiths is not the average person, but far above with a disposition to match.

And now for the nitty gritty ... Old M slash Paul Boucher

has found that, pulling the transmission, oil pan, etc., is a lot of words for changing a starter. "Ford has a better idea" unquote.

Capt. Ron Irving has returned from hospital and is off to Montreal on a month's sick leave. The Cap'n's back is better now and "Buzz" Arneil is complaining about his; probably tried to lift his lunch bucket without a fork lift. It's also a good sign of an impending parade. Bob Gould has returned from the east coast and took off for the salt chuck to catch the elusive salmon.

A welcome goes out to Bill Ritchie, fresh off the F.E.'s course for "Argli".

A notice on the board in servicing states that "Arnie" has lost a dry back: Well, no. 1 crew has a wet back we'll let you have for free. Old Dave McMaster may not be too happy about that but hang the expense.

Thought for the week ... Competition Crew - 8 ball minus 2!

Hospital Anesthesia

For those of you who haven't been on Sick Parade in recent weeks, you're in for a treat. We have to admit that when you see the lovely new Waiting Room, you'll probably want to come on Sick Parade more often. Not that we aren't trying to spoil you, but the wood panelling and carpeting will at least make your wait more enjoyable. A shame that the Director of Nursing wouldn't let us put up the kind of wall pictures you would most like to see - kidney stones, open-heart surgical technique, - but, and granted, she figures that you would be sick enough anyway. Oh well.

NEEDLES & JABS

With fond memories we must bid Major O'Brien farewell. And, of course, wish him the best of luck in Edmonton. He won't be leaving for about a month yet, so, in all likelihood, will be haunting our hallowed halls off and on, to ensure we don't forget him. (Forget who? Oh, you know, Dr. Whatshisname. Oh, him!)

We note the return of Capt. Ray Mostowy, back from his TD trip to Vancouver. That's all; just a note.

Speaking of returning, so too does Bill Phanseuf, to the

Hospital Orderly Room. He has also received his Master Corporal leaf, too. Congratulations, Bill, and get back to work!

LR.P.A.

Contracts

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later than originally estimated.

Boeing Co. of Seattle has proposed to supply modified 707 jet surveillance aircraft which, depending on the instrumentation, Canadian content, and actual number of planes, would cost between \$700 million and \$900 million, according to government sources.

Lockheed was given the nod last fall, to a run-off with Boeing, with a proposal to supply Canada with its turbo-prop Orion aircraft already in widespread anti-submarine service with the U.S. armed forces.

Also depending on such factors as number of planes, instrumentation and Canadian content, the Lockheed package reportedly would cost from \$450 million to \$700 million.

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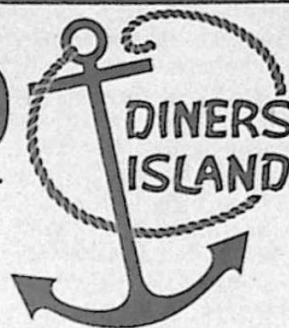
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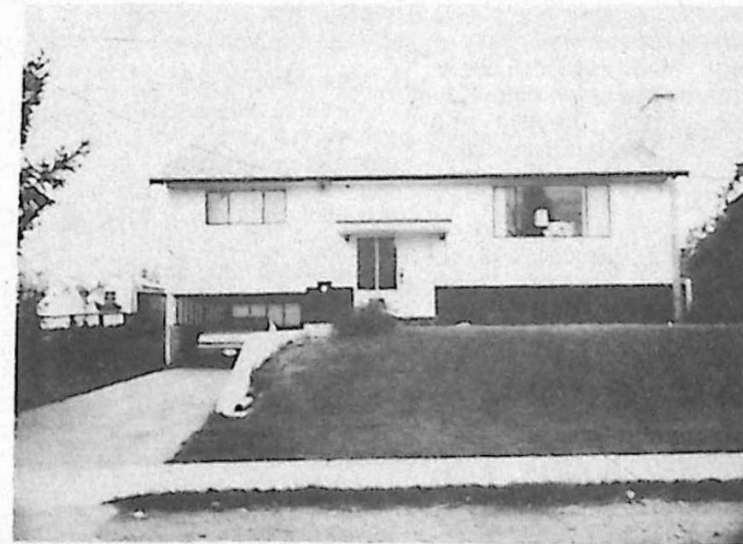
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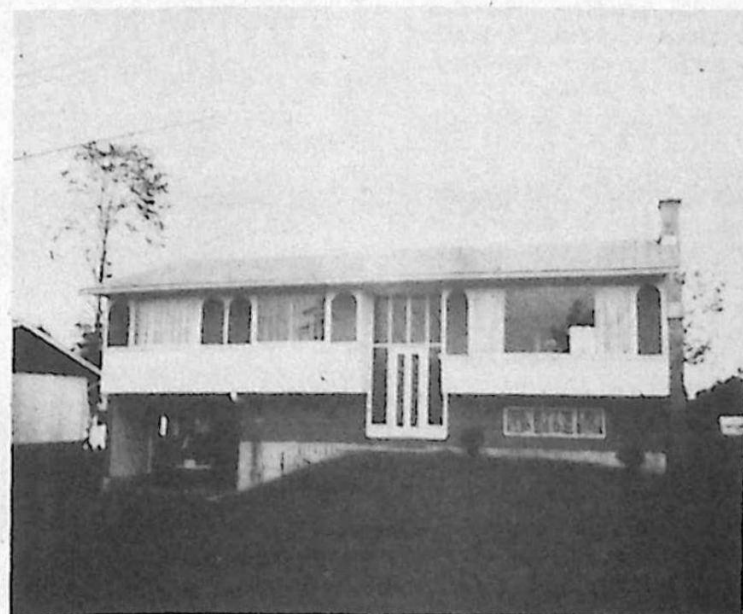
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Loyalty

The following Editorial was published in "Wings Over Greenwood", May 15, 1964 and was written by S.L., later L.Col. J.M. Munro who recently retired as BADO of CFB Greenwood.

The title word immediately suggests high principals associated with Queen and country. While it cannot be denied, it has a place when describing an attitude concerning these, the word Loyalty, has just as apt, and possibly a more practical use in our day to day lives.

Loyalty is an essential commodity in our dealings with one another, both at our jobs and in our homes. The knowledge that a person can be relied upon for support is important to all employers. "Loyalty" is considered so important by some that it ranks above job knowledge, initiative, or mental alertness as a desirable attribute in a subordinate. A supervisor can often

complete an assignment with subordinates whose job knowledge is only fair but no supervisor can succeed with workers who are disloyal.

What constitutes "Loyalty" to one's employer? It's primarily that quality which compels us to do our best without the necessity of strict surveillance. More important, it is the habit of defending, or at least, accepting our employers aims as our own, even when we don't entirely agree with them.

The "boss" too, must reflect Loyalty. He must be ever mindful of the needs of those who serve under him. To defend their right to proper working conditions, and whenever possible, to improve them. He must provide opportunities for advancement, and give counsel and instruction so that deserving people can "get ahead".

-- Courtesy Greenwood Aeras.

Military Ranks Piped Ashore

It doesn't seem so very long ago that we were commenting on how things in the Canadian Forces often have a way of "coming round full circle". Well, it's just happened again!

Defence Minister James Richardson announced recently in the House of Commons that henceforth members of the Forces' sea element will be known by their traditional naval ranks which, with a lot of other things, got the old "heave ho" in the unification process.

From here on it appears that Colonels and Majors and such will only make an appearance on the bridges of Her Majesty's Canadian ships if they are invited there by skippers who will be Lieutenant Commanders or Commodores or whatever.

In a chronological sense it's a step backwards but in every other way it must surely be welcomed as a giant stride forward. The far just isn't born who can be jolly when he's called a private. Not that there's anything wrong with privates but as a rank "private" simply doesn't fit the nautical scene. The familiar "OS" and "AB" which, through the Royal Navy, go back hundreds of years, seem much more appropriate than "Private" and "Corporal".

While the dark blue uniform, and the grog issue, haven't made a comeback (yet), this most recent move should go far towards restoring a sense of identity among those who serve Canada at sea.
Gagetown Gazette

How to Job Hunt

First impressions in an interview usually influence the outcome of the interview.

This factor is one of the most crucial points in successful job-hunting. There are many reports and literature which definitely prove that most interviewers are very much biased by their first impressions. In other words, the type of suit you wear, your facial characteristics, the way you walk into the office, your handshake, the odour from your after-shave lotion, a Lodge button in your lapel, the colour of your eyes, whether you are bald-headed or not, and an unlimited number of other factors will very often decide the success of the interview.

Now, if you have a broken nose or some other very permanent facial or physical characteristic, there is little you can do about this. However, you must realize the importance of first impressions. Your resume, for one, is most crucial to your interview. The resume would normally be submitted before you have arranged your employment interview.

Therefore, the impression that the interviewer obtains from your resume will undoubtedly guide any subsequent interview.

The average employment interviewer, especially in the larger companies, will have the secretary take you to the office door. This is when your crucial test begins. The way you open that door or walk through that door and walk over to the interviewer's desk, the way you sit down, what chair you sit down in and the position you sit in, will all be very crucial in the impression that the interviewer forms of you.

Before you shake hands, make sure your palm is dry and then offer your hand in a firm, confident, but not crushing, manner. You would be surprised how many people are rejected because of a clammy, soft handshake.

The skill of the interviewer will then depend upon how the interview will progress. Generally, your ability to manipulate the interview will decide the success of your application. You must attempt to discuss all your good points.

If at all possible, avoid discussing your weaknesses. A good tip is to say as little as possible at the beginning of the interview to attempt to get the interviewer talking. It is proven in the literature that the more the interviewer talks, the more favorable impression he will have of the applicant.

Letters To The Editor

Commander Comments

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on statements appearing on the editorial page in your issue of Thursday April 11, 1974. These statements reflect an unfortunate and apparently widespread misunderstanding of the purpose, orientation, and objectives of the recently initiated Canadian Forces Junior Leader Course.

At the moment, this course is very much in the limelight in the Canadian Forces and it is therefore crucial that all personnel have a clear understanding of its rationale, objectives, and content.

In the issue to which I refer, both editor and writer reflect the inference, apparently prevalent, that the JLC is Land-oriented and provides training for which the tradesman has little subsequent use. I find this inference disturbing, and I would therefore ask for equal time in the hope that the exposure of a few pertinent facts will clear the air, so that, at the least, personnel may approach Junior Leader training without apprehension as to its orientation or content.

When the former separate Service systems of leadership training were eliminated in the change-over to the new trades structure, it was envisaged that the leadership requirements would be met within trades training at PL 5 and a common supervisory course at PL 7. The supervisory course at CFWOS was later moved back to PL 6 and made a prerequisite for promotion to WO.

Delays in implementing leadership training at PL 5 created problems in the field and resulted in various "special to Command" courses being introduced to

meet particular needs. As a result some trades received comprehensive practical leadership training while other trades received little or none. The Junior Leader course was introduced to remedy this problem and provide a practical course in leadership for all Junior NCOs.

The JLC is, therefore, a command operated and administered five-week course which follows a standard course package produced by Training Command. This means that a Junior NCO in ADC will receive the same training in leadership and to the same standard as his counterpart in TC, ATC, etc.

The emphasis in the course is on practical leadership. As a result leadership skills will be learned, not by theory alone, but by practical exercises designed to meet the needs peculiar to each command. The syllabus covers General Service Knowledge, Personnel and Administration, Drill, Military Law, and Leadership. Classroom material is basically the same as that provided at CFWOS, with leadership exercises adopting formats developed and proven at CFWOS Chilliwack. There is, therefore, little basis for the inference that the course is Land-oriented. As regards utility, expanded knowledge in the areas of study mentioned above can only increase the Junior NCO's ability to function within the Service environment, while practical leadership training provides a framework for the smooth assumption of increasing supervisory responsibility.

All MCpls in the Canadian Forces are to receive the JLC, or its equivalent, by 1 January 1977. Then, and only then, will it become a prerequisite for

promotion. Priority for course loading is MCpls about to be promoted to Sgt., Cpls about to be promoted to MCpl, and all other Cpls.

Since the inception of Junior Leader Training within ADC one course serial, 7401, has completed training. It is worth noting that, in the consolidated course critique presented by the students at course end, the course is assessed as useful training and a rewarding experience in spite of the many qualifications and extensive experience of the students. I have no doubt that 7402, due to graduate at the end of May, and succeeding courses will judge the course similarly. I would therefore ask one thing of those personnel who may still have reservations regarding the utility or orientation of the course. Before you judge -- ask someone who has been there.

W.M. Garton,
Major-General
Commander
Air Defence Command

COTC Members?

Dear Sir:

I am compiling a history of the Mount Allison University Contingent, Canadian Officers Training Corps (COTC) which functioned at Sackville, New Brunswick from 1915 to 1968.

I would be most appreciative if any of your readers who were members of Mount Allison COTC or who could put me in contact with former members would write with any information they have concerning Mt. A. COTC

W.A. Morrison
Major
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The 1973-74 academic year marked the introduction of a number of courses by the Faculty of Arts and the Department of Biology for a grand total offering of seventy courses.

If you wish to know more about the University of Waterloo Correspondence Program, please read on.

GENERAL OUTLINE
Lectures, recorded on magnetic tape, with accompanying diagrams and equations etc., prepared by the professor to explain and supplement material in the text, together with assigned problems, form the basis of the courses. Feedback on the class performance and comments on difficult problems take the form of short taped "tutorials". Examinations are administered by correspondence, however arrangements may also be made to write these at the University of Waterloo if it is convenient for the student.

LECTURES
Each correspondence course will consist of approximately forty taped lectures, each of which will run up to forty minutes.

Recordings are made on cassettes only. Cassettes are two-track C90, although in a few instances C120's are used. Open reels are no longer available as in the past.

PROBLEM ASSIGNMENTS AND TUTORIAL TAPES
Each correspondence course requires twelve problem assignments (unless otherwise indicated) to be submitted, the best ten of which will be applied towards the final grade. Each problem assignment has a due date by which it is to be mailed; the due dates are spaced approximately two to three weeks apart. After the problem assignments have been received, they will be marked, a tutorial tape will be prepared, if necessary, and

the marked assignment, a correct set of solutions and tutorial tape of ten to fifteen minutes, when prepared, will be sent to each student. Performance on problem assignments account for approximately one third of the final standing.

RETURN OF TAPES

Copyright agreements made with the professors preparing the courses, dictate that the taped lectures and tutorials must be returned to the University at the end of each course.

EXAMINATIONS AND PROCTORS

In the fall winter program two examinations are scheduled, one at the end of January and the other mid-May. The examinations may be written at examination centres or at the University of Waterloo. Presiding Officers will be remunerated for their invigilating services by the University. In isolated areas it will still be necessary for the student to make the arrangements for a proctor who will undertake to invigilate the exam. The University will then make the final arrangements for remuneration of the invigilating services.

Examinations in the summer program must be written at the University of Waterloo campus.

COSTS

a) Tuition: \$120.00 per full credit course.

b) Tape Deposit: \$35.00 per course (refundable). See item (c) below.

c) Full payment of tuition and tape deposit must be received with the application for the summer and only a \$50.00 deposit is required upon application for the fall winter programs. Textbook payments can be arranged for subsequent to admission. The fifty dollar deposit is refundable if admission is denied or the student's plans for registration change before October 15, 1974, otherwise it is applied to tuition costs.

d) Textbooks: Textbooks will be supplied at cost, with the first consignment of tapes, if required by the student. It is not advisable to use substitute texts as the main reference source for study purposes.

The program or by private means. Any mention, in lectures, of any other text is references and must be obtained either through the given as a suitable secondary reference only and is not generally available through the program.

e) Postage Costs: Each student is responsible for the mailing costs from himself to the University and the University is responsible for all mailing

charges from the University to the student.

COURSE CREDITS

All of the courses offered in the University of Waterloo Correspondence Program (with the exception of the pre-university courses) are degree credit courses. This means that such courses may be taken for credit towards certain specified degrees. However, the admission status of a person taking a correspondence course may be one of the following: degree status, non-degree status or post-degree status. In addition a person has an additional designation as either a full-time or a part-time student.

At present three faculties are offering courses by correspondence: The Faculty of Arts, The Faculty of Mathematics, and The Faculty of Science.

FACULTY OF ARTS

The General B.A. degree, which requires 15 full courses and is a three year program when taken full-time on campus, may be taken entirely on a part time basis by any combination of correspondence courses, regular courses or summer courses which lead to the fulfilment of the degree requirements of the Faculty and of the appropriate Department.

FACULTY OF MATHEMATICS

The B. Math Pass degree, which requires 16 full courses including 6 Mathematics courses and is a three year program when taken full-time on campus, may be taken entirely by correspondence courses or a combination of correspondence courses, regular courses, summer courses which will lead to the fulfilment of the Faculty requirements for the B. Math Pass degree.

The B. Math General Degree, which requires 21 full courses including 12 Mathematics courses and is a four year program when taken full-time on campus, may not be obtained entirely on a part-time basis. It is required that there be at least two four-month terms as a full-time registered student on campus.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE

The General Science, Non-major, B.Sc. degree, which requires 15 full courses of which at least half have to be Science courses and is a three year program when taken full-time on campus, may be taken entirely on a part-time basis by a combination of correspondence courses, regular courses or summer courses which lead to the fulfilment of the degree requirements of the Faculty. The General Science,

Major, B.Sc. degree, which requires 20 full courses of which at least 8 must be in the major field and is a four year program when taken full-time on campus, may be taken entirely on a part-time basis by a combination of correspondence courses, regular courses or summer courses which lead to the fulfilment of the degree requirements of the Faculty and the individual Departments, including laboratory work.

The following regulations have been established by the respective Faculties and approved by the Senate of the University of Waterloo for the use of correspondence courses for credit towards degrees.

For more information contact the BITO at local 469.

Master's Degree

Do you have a bachelor's degree? Would you like to earn a master's degree in Business Administration here at CFB Comox, without interrupting your normal duties? If so, read on.

Chapman College in Los Angeles provides college degree programs at various ADC bases in the US and will set up a master's degree program here at CFB Comox if there are enough interested prospective students qualified for admission.

The program will run for 36-52 weeks depending on how fast the class wishes to progress and the need to take any prerequisite courses concurrently. It is particularly well suited to the military student because a majority of the studying is done on the student's own time.

The program consists of 36

semester hours and does not require a thesis. Most of the courses will be taught on an 8 week semester, 2 or 3 courses per semester. The study material will be sent to the student and he or she will have about 7 weeks to complete the study assignments.

Then the instructor will arrive on base to conduct 2 or 3 days of seminars and to administer the examination. The class then moves on to the next group of courses. A comprehensive examination is required prior to graduation.

Prerequisites for the program are:

a. A bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, and

b. A "B" average for all upper-division courses taken (junior and senior year) or, in lieu of a "B" average, a score of 900 or higher on the Graduate Record Examination or a score of 60 or above on any one of the Graduate Record Advanced Tests.

Tuition and books will cost approximately \$1,000.00 for the entire program at the rate of \$22.50 per semester hour plus books. There are various programs available for offsetting this cost.

All military personnel, their dependents and government civilians are eligible for this program, and it is ideal for the working student but it is a highly concentrated and intensive method of study requiring a strong commitment of effort and time.

It is necessary to have approximately 20 students in order to form a class, so if you are interested in taking advantage of this exceptional opportunity to earn a master's degree please contact Capt. Ray Griffiths and express your interest. If there is enough interest in organizing such a program, planning will go forward and classes will start this fall.



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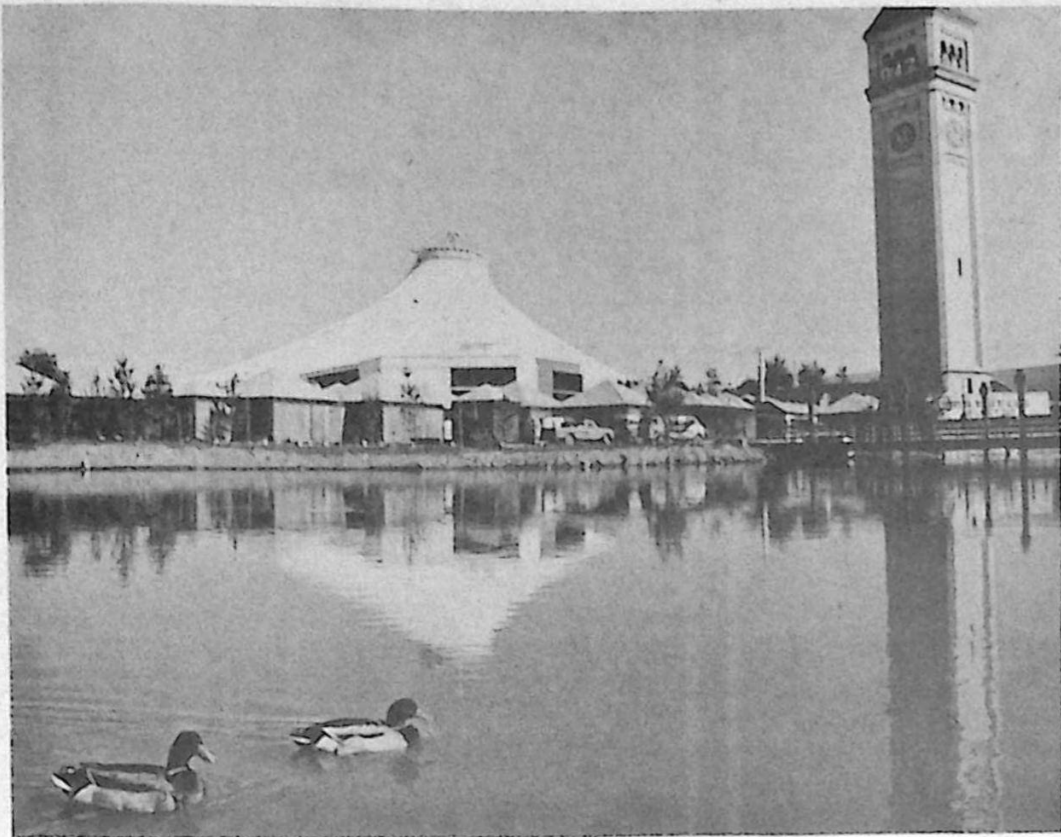
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SPOKANE -- DUCKS SWIMMING in the forebay of the Spokane River illustrate the theme of the Expo '74 World's Fair, "Celebrating Tomorrow's Fresh, New Environment." What was once the site of a decaying railroad yard and city centre is now the location for the first environmental world's fair, which runs May 4 through November 3. Expo '74 is located on two islands in the Spokane River. Shown here are the U.S. Pavilion and the Great Northern Railroad tower, a city landmark for more than 50 years.

Diagnosis Of An Ailing Car

All motorists have both a legal and moral responsibility to keep their vehicles in safe operating condition at all times. They owe it to themselves, their passengers and other highway users.

The following diagnosis can be made by any motorist while at the wheel of his car. It helps detect dangerous mechanical faults, each of which can cause fatal or injury crashes if left unattended. These car ailments can be cured only by competent technicians.

1. Brake pedal sinks to the floor under light foot pressure —

(a) worn brake linings;
(b) a leak in the braking system.

2. Car pulls constantly to one side when stopping —
(a) wheel alignment is off;

(b) brake lining worn on one side or oil-soaked on one side, both due to wheel cylinder failure.

3. Excessive play in the steering

(a) worn or faulty steering box;
(b) worn or faulty steering ball joints, tie-rod ends, relay rods or idler arm.

4. Car vibrates at 50 - 65 mph

(a) defective tires
(b) wheel balance is off.

5. Steering column shimmies at high or low speeds —

(a) looseness in front end;

(b) weak or worn shock absorbers;

(c) out-of-round tires with some flat surfaces.

6. Rear-wheel locking upon light application of brakes —

(a) the ailment — faulty or leaking oil seal.

7. Poor roadability (requiring constant steering to keep it on the road) —

(a) improper tire inflation

(b) faulty front or rear suspension.

8. Excessive noise or whistling in the exhaust system —

(a) the ailment — a faulty exhaust system which could lead to dangerous emissions of carbon monoxide fumes inside the car.

9. Unusual odours inside the car

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By MAJOR A.T. HAWKINS
It has become customary since unification for Ottawa to send a team across the country to explain new policies when they are enunciated. There are occasions when this is desirable, either by reason of the complexity of new regulations or the fact that they appear likely to cause resentment or unhappiness.

Many will recall the team that toured bases a few years ago to explain what was then the new PER system. Many of the concerns that were expressed by their audiences were speedily dismissed with the reassurance that the new system was undoubtedly the best that man could devise and completely fair to all ranks. But was it? Apparently not, since a new CAN-FORGEN now requires the narrative portion of a PER to be shown to the individual reported upon.

Of all the subjects that affect service morale, promotion is understandably a subject of immense interest since it affects not only man's very basic need of fulfilling himself but also his pay and, through his pension, his continuing welfare until the day he dies.

Promotion is affected by many winds of chance, the

strongest and steadiest of which is the PER, itself veering under the vagaries of job, personality, reporting officer as well as the thousand puffs of fortune, good or bad.

The Army was particularly incensed over the change whereby PERs would no longer be shown to the 'reportee.' The practice of showing it had worked well for them for many years and required the report to be initialled (not as having seen it) — and if a man considered the remarks unfair he was entitled to rebut it and his rebuttal was duly attached to the report itself.

The not showing the report system was rationalized on the basis that "we get better reports that way", a ghastly admission for an officer corps to have to make. Surely if an officer considered a man 'no bloody good' he should be prepared to tell him so to his face and write it down as well for others to see. If the man cared to reply "I am so" his feelings were duly noted.

The potential immorality of the new concept was compounded by the precept that the reporting officer's signature certified that the content of the report had been discussed with the man although not shown to him.

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Enumeration Of Electors

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A qualified elector is every person who:

1. Is the full age of nineteen years.
2. Is a Canadian citizen or other British subject.
3. Has resided in Canada for twelve months and in British Columbia for six months preceding the date of application for registration as an elector.
4. Is a resident of an Electoral Area of the Regional District.

Other details of qualification will be supplied by the enumerators. The enumeration will commence on May 27, 1974.

The area being enumerated by the Regional District on a door-to-door basis will be the settled areas from Deep Bay to Sayward excluding all municipalities. In addition, Denman Island, Hornby Island, Quadra Island, and Cortes Island will be enumerated. Anyone living outside this area who wishes to have their name placed on the Regional District List of Electors should contact the Regional District offices at No. 4 - 463 Fifth Street, Courtenay, B.C., or by telephone at 334-4452, Zenith 6452 and the required application forms will be supplied.

It should also be noted that this is an enumeration of electors for the Regional District and is separate from the enumeration that will be done for the Federal Election.

R. C. NEULS,
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Registration age is five years old by December 31, 1974. Birth certificates must be produced before children can be accepted for registration.

Morning or afternoon attendance at the kindergarten cannot be guaranteed. An attempt to accommodate parents will be made but there is no doubt that there will be some disappointments in allotted times.

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How is your General Safety Program? BEWARE OF THE HIDDEN HAZARD

It was a sunny day in May — a day Ralph Proffitt will never forget. He had better things to do than mow the lawn, but the grass was high in front of his Cincinnati home.

When he started mowing he noticed that the machine was not cutting low enough. He reached down to change the adjustable wheel height.

"Normally I'm not careless," he said later. "I've always checked the grass before mowing to make sure there aren't any toys or other objects that might be thrown by the blade. I don't allow any of the kids to be around when I'm mowing, and until the time of this accident I've always shut off the mower and disconnected the spark plug before making any adjustments."

This time he didn't bother to shut off the engine. He had little trouble adjusting three of the wheels, but the fourth stuck.

"In one moment of absent-minded carelessness I stuck my hand underneath the mower to apply more leverage. In doing so, the two middle fingers were put right in the path of the blade,

resulting in severe mangling of the fingertips."

He had no immediate sense of pain — just sheer frustration and anger at being so momentarily careless.

At least one of our PMQ residents knows first hand about frustration and anger — and about mangled fingertips. Late last fall, he elevated his balky mower onto the entrance steps to make it easier to work on. After changing the oil and other servicing chores, he started the motor. Rather than risk a shut-down and another starting problem, he picked up the running mower and quickly lowered it to the ground. His digital dexterity was no match for the 200 m.p.h. blade.

Why are intelligent, level-headed people so careless when it comes to using a power mower? Could it be that we are surrounded by so many roaring, chomping machines that we become indifferent to them? Or are we trapped by the old adage "Out of sight, out of mind?" — we don't see that whizzing blade under the deck of the mower, so we literally forget it's there.

Too many people take the attitude that lawn mower accidents are "freak" mishaps. They are far from unusual and repeatedly occur in similar ways. So often, that

Industry Standards now require a wide range of safety features such as a deflector bar and other safety shields to protect the operator. But safety engineers can't do a thing about the worst safety flaw in every lawn mower: the operator. Despite efforts to dramatize the danger, mower users persistently underestimate the dangers of these machines.

SAFE MOWING TECHNIQUES

You may be thinking, "That's not me — I'm always careful." But before dismissing the warning, ask yourself a few tough questions. Do you remove debris from the yard before you mow? Do you allow kids in the yard while you're mowing? If the mower runs out of gas, do you fill it right away, or do you wait for the engine to cool? How do you mow a slope: up and down, or sideways?

Check your mowing technique against the following list of safe-mowing suggestions. Then make sure it is read by the other mower-users in your family.

KNOW WHAT YOU ARE DOING. Read the owner's manual carefully and make sure you know how the machine operates, and how to stop it quickly in an

emergency. Never let a child or other inexperienced person operate the mower.

CLEAR THE AREA. Remove all stones, wire and other foreign objects from the lawn before you mow. Make sure there are no children or other bystanders in the yard who could get hit by flying debris or who could distract you.

PREPARE THE MACHINE. Make sure the mower is in good condition. Inspect it carefully and follow the manufacturer's maintenance and storage instructions. Fill the fuel tank before you start. Never add gasoline to a mower that is running or hot. Stop it and let it cool first.

WATCH YOUR FEET. Make sure your footing is firm and the machine will be stable as you start the mower and adjust its speed. Don't use the mower if the grass is wet and slippery. While you mow, keep your feet clear of the machine.

BEWARE OF THROWN OBJECTS. As you mow, watch the grass ahead for foreign objects. Don't let yourself or anyone else get in line with the discharge chute, and be careful about discharging against curbs, fences or walls from which debris might rebound after leaving the mower. Using the grass-catcher bag helps protect against discharge missiles.

BE CAREFUL ON SLOPES. When using a walk-behind machine, cut horizontally along slopes, not up and down. This prevents your feet from slipping under the mower if you lose your balance, and eliminates the possibility that the mower will come tumbling down on you. But on a riding mower use the opposite method to take advantage of its greater forward-and-aft stability; cut up and down slopes so that the mower will not tip over as readily.

WHEN NOT MOWING, TURN IT OFF. If you must leave the mower, turn it off. Stop the engine or disengage the blade before pushing or driving the mower across drives, walks, roads or any protruding objects. Turn it off before emptying the grass bag or trying to unclog the blade or discharge chute. Never tip the mower for an inspection without first stopping the engine and disconnecting the spark plug. If you must work on the chute or the underside, turn it off and remove the spark plug wire.

USE EXTRA CARE ON RIDING MOWERS. Make sure you're familiar with the controls. Watch where you are driving and be extra careful when backing. Don't carry passengers and don't attempt to operate the machine when you are not in the driver's seat.



NEW FLIGHT ENGINEER for 442 Sqn. M. Cpl. Jim Kennedy was presented his Flight Engineer wings by L. Col. R. L. Mortimer CO 442 Sqn. in a recent

ceremony at 442 Sqn. M. Cpl. Kennedy has been on TD with the squadron for training to wings standard and will now be posted to Labrador flight.

Egypt-Cyprus Troops Get T.V.

The Department of National Defence is taking "Maude" overseas. That is if the troops will have her.

The Directorate of Physical Education, Recreation and Amenities (DPERA) has bought new Video Tape Recording (VTR) equipment and will buy CBC-TV programs to show to servicemen in Cyprus and the Middle East.

The new equipment will allow DPERA to send up-to-date television series and programs to peacekeeping forces in both French and English. Current plans are for four hours of English and two hours of French programs daily.

Target set for the first programs arriving in the Middle East is mid-May. In the interim, contracts are being completed and equipment is being installed.

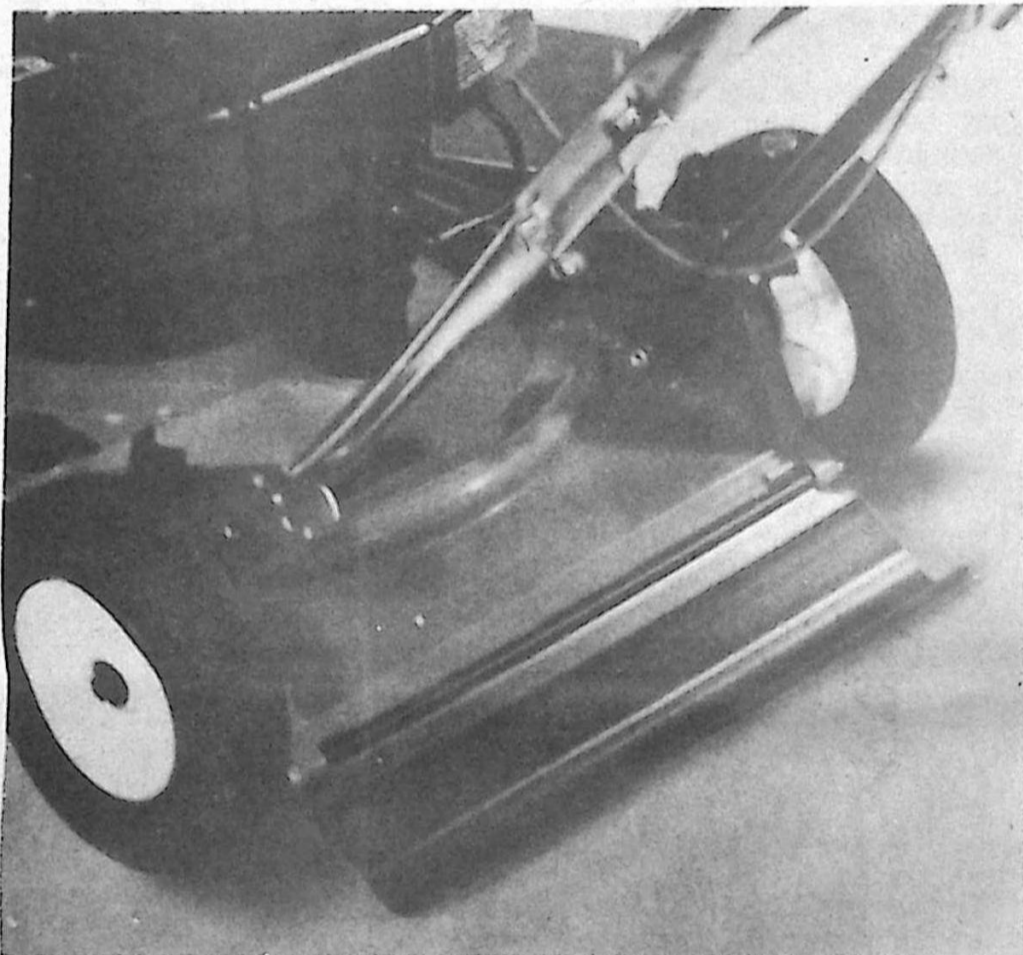
Video tape has given a new perspective to the amenities program for servicemen in remote areas. It is light

weight and provides a means of circulation up-to-date programming to complement 16 mm movies.

When the Canadian contingent of the United Nations Emergency Force went to the Middle East the forces sent a shipment of everything from newspapers to books to cigarettes and canteen sup-

plies. The 16 mm movie circuit was quickly extended to bring both French and English language movies to Cairo.

Also they're working towards providing live entertainment from Canada and hope to get approval for a show to tour Cyprus and the Middle East in July.



MANY NEW MOWERS FEATURE a trailing shield which protects the operator from flying debris.

Cat And Duck Flying

Basic rules for the cat and duck method of flight under the hood (flying on instrument check rides) are fairly well known and are, of course, extremely simple.

1) Place a live cat on the cockpit floor because a cat always remains upright. He or she can be used instead of the needle and ball (turn and slip indicators). Merely watch to see which way the cat leans to determine if a wing is low, and if so, which one.

2) The duck is used for the instrument approach and landing. Because of the fact that any sensible duck will refuse to fly under instrument conditions, it is only necessary to hurl your duck out of the window and follow her to the ground.

There are some limitations to the cat and duck method, but rigidly adhering to the following checklist, a degree of success will be achieved which will surely startle you, your passengers (if any) and maybe even an itinerant tower operator.

CHECK LIST FOR THE CAT AND DUCK METHOD:
1) Get a wide awake cat. Most cats do not want to stand up at any time.

It may be necessary to get a large, fierce dog to carry in the cockpit to keep the cat at attention.

2) Make sure your cat is clean. Dirty cats will spend all their time washing. Trying to follow a washing cat

usually results in a tight snap roll followed by an inverted spin. You can see this is very unsanitary.

3) Old Cats are Best: Young cats have nine lives, but an old cat with only one life left has just as much to lose as you do and will be more dependable.

4) Avoid Stray Cats: Try to get one with a good pedigree. Your veterinarian can help you locate a cat with good character, or try to find a good breeding farm — or if in the city, try to find a reputable cat house.

5) Beware of Cowardly Ducks: If a duck discovers that you are using a cat to stay upright, she will refuse to leave without the cat. Ducks are better on instruments than you are.

6) Be Sure the Duck Has Good Eyesight: Near-sighted ducks sometimes fail to realize that they are on the gauges and will go doodle into the nearest hill. Very

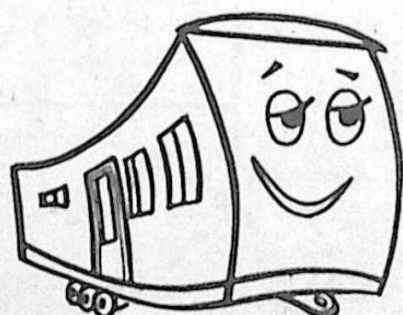
near-sighted ducks will not realize they've been thrown out and will descend to the ground in a sitting position. This manoeuvre is quite difficult to follow in an airplane.

7) Use Land Loving Ducks: It is very discouraging to break out and find yourself on final for a rice paddy; particularly if there are duck hunters around. Duck hunters suffer from temporary insanity when they are sitting in freezing weather in their blinds and will shoot at anything that flies.

8) Choose Your Duck Carefully: Many water birds look very much alike and if you are not careful, you may get confused between ducks and geese. Geese are very competent instrument flyers, but are seldom interested in going the way you want to go. If your duck heads off for the U.S.A. or Mexico, then you may be sure you have been given the goose!

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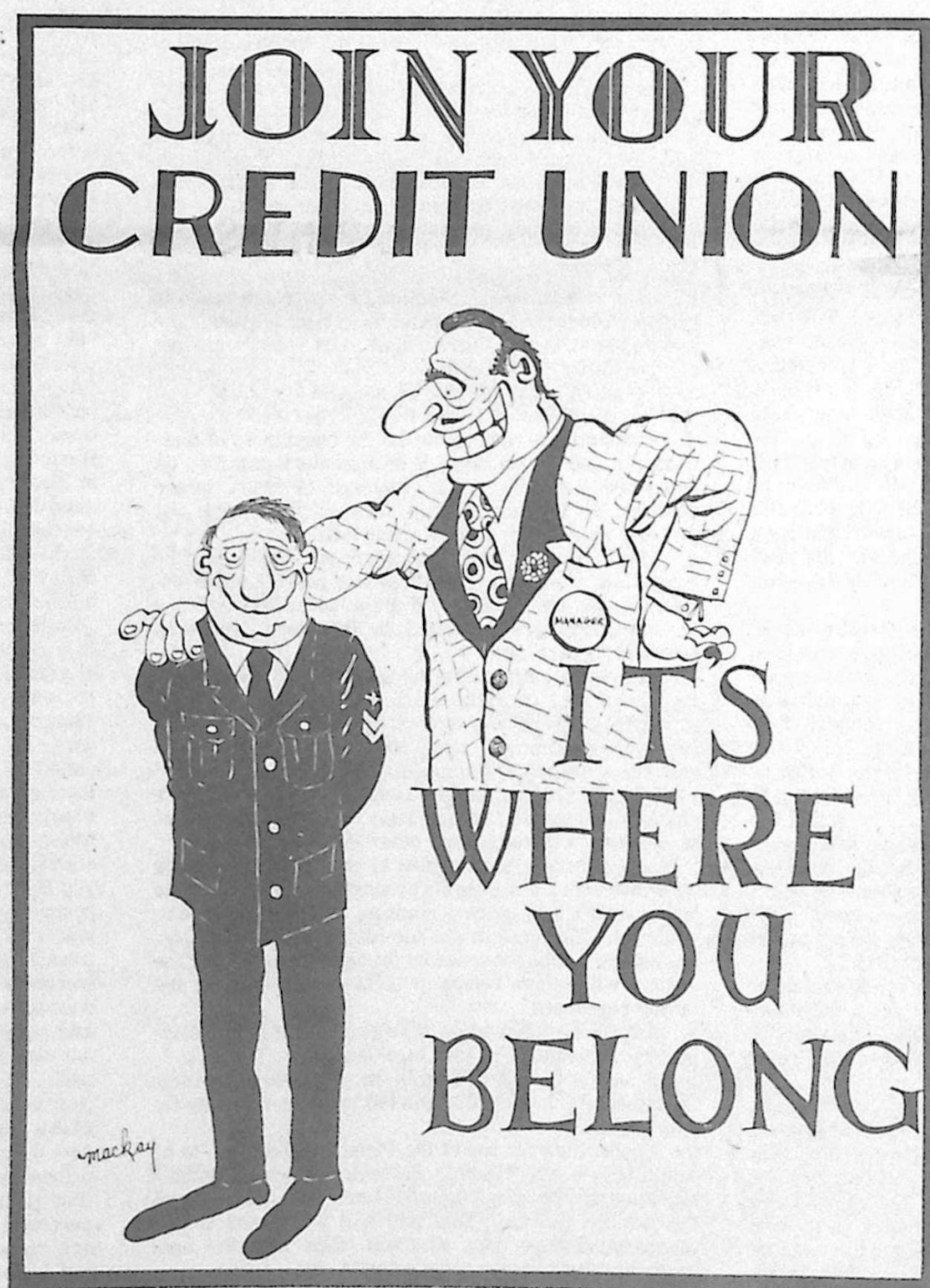
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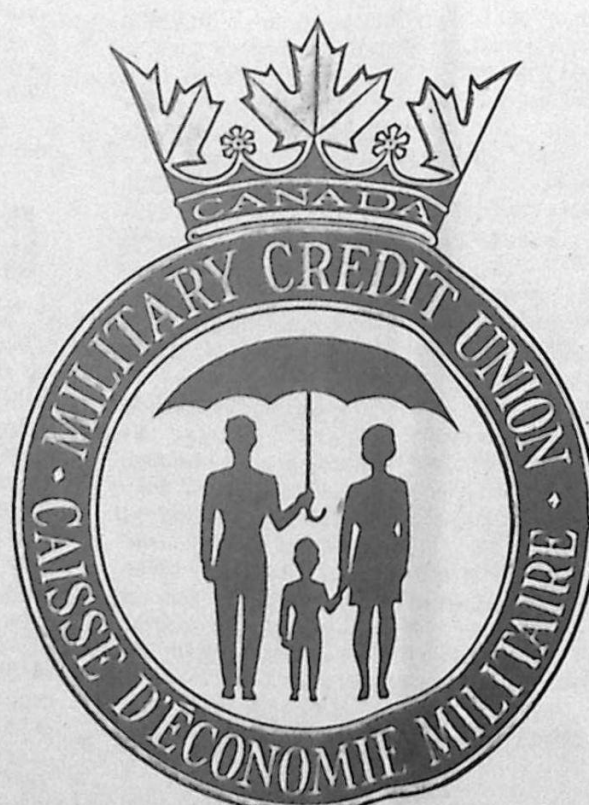
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Friday, 10:00 a.m. in the Chapel.

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26 May 1974

0930 - Church School - last regular session.

1100 - Divine Worship

1145 - Holy Communion. In accordance with custom of the Anglican Church in Canada; Reverend E. Scott will be celebrant.

9 June 1974

0930 - Church School - closing exercises and presentation of awards.

1100 - Divine Worship

NOTE: 1300 - Protestant and Roman Catholic Congregational Picnic at AIR FORCE BEACH. Fun and games for everyone.

Library Report

Let's go Camping!

Campers in Canada and the United States are among the luckiest in the world. The North American continent has some of the finest areas for camping you will find anywhere.

Rand McNally's Campground and Trailer Park Guide: United States - Canada - Mexico is one of the most comprehensive camping directories. Complete details on facilities, activities and some prices.

Sunset Travel Guide to Western Canada by Sunset Books. Sightseeing and vacation ideas in British Columbia and Alberta. Ten of Canada's 20 national parks are in Western Canada. Five of them in British Columbia, five in Alberta.

Tour Book: Eastern Canada by Canadian Automobile Association. From Ontario to Newfoundland, what to see, where to stay, where to dine. The What to See section of each province consists of such information as population, speed limits, alcoholic beverages regulations and legal holidays.

The Golden Book of Camping by William Hillcourt. Which camping gear to use, cooking ideas and tricks, barbecuing, aluminum foil cookery, no-utensil cookery. Camp Health, camp fires, games and sports. Indian camping, trail camping,

canoe camping, survival camping, bike camping, ski camping, hike camping. All this information and much more!

Treasure Hunting in British Columbia by Ron Purvis. An informative guide on where to look for treasures, how to recognize it, what equipment to take with you, how to assess its worth. Many diagrams, maps and photographs will help you to find and identify the treasures that you find.

The Beachcomber's Book by Bernice Kohn. It tells you how to start a shell or seaweed collection. How to make sculptures from pebbles, paintings from sand. Ideas to make mobiles, flowers, birds, animals out of local shells.

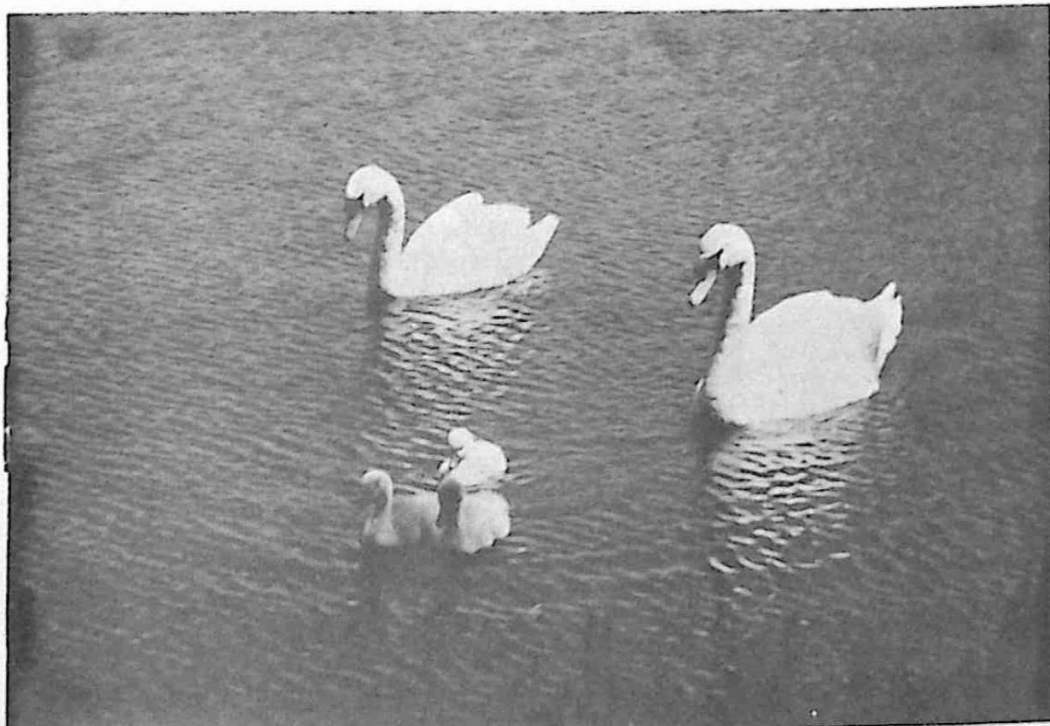
The Camp Counsellor's Book by Northway & Lowes. This Canadian guide book is designed to help you understand and work with your own special group. This book does not presume to tell you exactly what to do in your camp, its purposes rather, are to help you think about things that counsellors and their groups are concerned about; this book may well be used in camp training courses at which counsellors meet to learn what desirable camp practices are.

Happy Camping! Safe Driving!

Library Hours: Tues. to Thurs: 1230 to 1400; 1900 to 2030. Friday: 1230 to 1400.



I MAY AS WELL save it; a dollar doesn't buy much nowadays.



SIGNS OF SPRING



SPOKANE — A WORKMAN checks the size of douglas fir "wood rounds" that are being used to pave walkways on Canada Island during the Expo '74 World's Fair. The discs, which measure about two feet in diameter, blend in with the woody landscaping designed and installed by the Canadian national government. The landscaping will remain when the fair ends Nov. 3. (it opens May 4) and becomes Canada's gift to the city park that will be built when the fair's buildings are torn down.

GLIDING CLUB NEWS

By AL HAAN

It has been learned that this may be the last issue of the Totem Times. I for one will be very sorry to see it go out of business. The club has used the paper to good advantage and we want to thank the Totem Times staff in this respect. Well, since this may be the last issue, I'll try to cram it full with useful and some useless information.

First of all, the club has now approval to accept associate and ordinary memberships in addition to normal regular memberships. Any member of the executive has further information. Application forms are available every weekend at the flying site as well as from the bulletin board in the Rec Centre.

Our kingpin and Chief Flying Instructor is getting hitched this Friday. For months (nay years) he's been looking for a tow plane to hitch to; he got side tracked a bit and gets hitched to Dianne Flynn instead. We all wish you much happiness and may you spend much time soaring in cloud nine.

Back to earth. The club is fortunate to have received financial assistance to send Gill Boulay to the Flying

Instructors Seminar at Penhold. Gill will bring back his new experience to the club and put it into practice as our new gliding instructor. Have a good trip! We're also being assisted to participate at the Western Regional Championships at Claresholm. Our team will be Danny Webber, Bob Denyer, with Gerry White and Jim Lowden as ground crew. Best of luck boys and may your efforts spread laurels over our club and this base. I know the competition will be very keen because some very high performance sailplanes will be in attendance.

There is an excellent possibility that this summer the club will enjoy aerobion. Arrangements are being made to have use of an L19. A few weeks ago forms were sent to all members to be filled in and returned to me. So far I've received very few, so please do it now.

No rush article would be complete without at least our plaintive cry for help from the treasurer. Some members have not paid up for a long time, a practice that cannot continue. Please, before we have to scrub you from the flying list - pay up!

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

An "Equal Opportunities Program" for women has been established in the department of national defence as a result of the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women.

Preliminary studies now are being conducted to

determine the present resources of the female work force, examine policies and practices within the department that affect equal opportunities, identify problem areas and make recommendations for improvement.

Colonel Mary Vallance, director of women personnel, is chief administrator for the program, which includes military and civilian personnel.

Miss Denise Deschambault, St. Jean, Que., will work with Col. Vallance as co-ordinator of Equal Opportunities for civilian women in the department. Miss Deschambault's public service career has been spent entirely with the defence department.

Her two most recent positions have been as base civilian personnel officer at Canadian Forces Base Bagotville, Que., and classification officer at the Quebec regional personnel office.

In the military, the Equal Opportunities program, in effect since July, 1971, has led to policy changes increasing manning quotas and opening new career fields for women. Miss Deschambault's appointment begins an increased effort on behalf of civilian women in areas of training, development and career progression.

WHAT MPs ASK?

Right Hon. J.G. Diefenbaker (Prince Albert); Mr. Speaker, having had the privilege no other member has had of visiting the Canadian forces not only in UNEF but in UNTSO also, may I be permitted to say they are a wonderful group and do honor to all Canadians. Some hon. Members: Hear, Hear!

Mr. Diefenbaker: They are making a magnificent contribution. There is one matter I wish to bring up. It has to do with the mail. I know that above everything else servicemen want to have mail delivered at the earliest opportunity. There is a rather long delay between the time letters are sent and the time they are received by these two forces.

I would ask the Minister of National Defence whether anything can be done to speed up this mail by having it sent on the military aircraft that go back and forth. This would add to the morale, which is high. As well, representative daily newspapers would be highly acceptable and deeply appreciated by the members of each of these units in which Canadians are serving. Will the minister do something in this regard as well?

Hon. James Richardson (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, I should like to thank the right hon. gentleman for the remarks, he has made about the Canadian Armed Forces. I know their morale is high. The reason for that is that they are aware they are serving the cause of peace and are bringing credit to this country by what they are doing in the Middle East. We have tried from the beginning to supply Canadian newspapers. Daily newspapers are collected from across the country and are flown in by service air.

There may be some delay in getting them, but I think that getting them and newspapers going in mail and newspapers in recent days have been getting there faster than has been the case in some places in Canada.

Mr. Diefenbaker: Mr. Speaker, it has taken even longer for mail to be delivered by the so-called expeditious means the minister suggests than mail from Toronto to Ottawa. Will the minister immediately take steps to improve communication in this regard? So far as this is concerned, they are out of date. So far as mail is concerned, four, five, six or seven days is normal and that is abnormal improper insofar as morale is concerned in the armed forces.

Mr. Richardson: Mr. Speaker, we have a good service but we will be doing our best to continue to improve it.

6th Komux Brownie Pack

Feb. 21st, 1974 marked the enrolment of Gitangali Gill and Michelle Rogers. They said their Brownie Promise to Mrs. C. Hazlett, our District Commissioner.

This was a dual celebration as we also celebrated Thinking Day. An imaginary trip had been taken by the Pack and our destination was India. So many cents per mile brought us closer to our goal each meeting. We had a very special guest visit us. Mrs. Gill read a story which originated in India and demonstrated how to don a silk sari on Corinne Deegan. Types of East Indian food were sampled by all. The Pack sang a song to Mrs. Gill entitled "Hindi Song." Pronunciation was quite good we were told!

To start Thinking Day celebrations, Madam Commissioner lit a main candle and from it each Brownie lit a candle for a particular country. These candles were on cupcakes decorated in brown and yellow and encircled a globe. Brownies and Guides and Rangers too, are world wide and the Friendship money collected each year helps to make possible Guiding in countries all over the world.

Refreshments were enjoyed by parents and guests as well as the pack.

On Mar. 24th, 1974 two Religion and Life Emblems were given to two members of our Pack. Lynn LeBoeuf and Heidi Barker both received their Stage 1 badge at their respective chapels. The

District Commissioner, Mrs. C. Hazlett was on hand to present these badges.

On Sat. May 11th Brown Owl and Tawny Owl accompanied twelve Brownies on an outing which had been planned by the girls. Mrs. I. Cunningham came to test some of the Brownies for Outdoor Adventure and Explorer badges. Many thanks for coming out in the liquid sunshine. It made for better campers actually.

May 16th marked our Outdoor Project - cleaning up litter and debris in the PMQ area.

The 6th Komux Pack would like to thank publicly the PMQ Council for their generous donation to the Base Brownies and Guides. We sincerely appreciate your help.

Also, we thank whoever is responsible for renovating our meeting place, the Cub and Scout Hall. It looks so much nicer these days.

Monday, May 20th, our Brownies and their mothers enjoyed a pot luck supper. Our guest, Mrs. Hazlett presented Tzenna Klein and Heidi Barker with their Golden Ladders, Heidi Seymour with her Golden Bar and Cathy Boychuk and Coelie Lynn Deegan with Housekeeper Badges and Collie Lynn with her Writers Badge.

This is now the closing of Brownies till September.

Many of the pack are leaving due to transfers. A farewell to you and we hope you have pleasant memories. Keep up the good work.

TEEPEE PARK Campground Regulations

Personnel are reminded that the Campground was constructed for the enjoyment of as many interested persons as possible. For this reason, certain regulations are required and must be adhered to if the campground is to be a success.

Your fullest cooperation is solicited to observe and abide by the regulations listed hereunder:

a. Camping fees are as follows: CFB Comox Servicemen, DND employees 50 cents per night.

Non-CFB Comox Servicemen \$1.00 per night.

Lower level tenting area 25 cents per night.

These fees are necessary in order to make improvements in the campground facility for your enjoyment.

b. Reservations and application for space are made in person through the Campground Supervisor located in the site adjacent to the Beach House. Dependents are not eligible to make reservations.

c. Occupancy is limited to 2 weeks, with check out being 1200 hours on the fourteenth day.

d. Occupants are responsible for the cleanliness of their campsite and are to leave it in a spotless condition on departure. Violators will be required to return to the campsite for further cleanup duties if the site is not properly cleaned on original departure.

e. Fire permits are not required. However, the regulations governing campfires are posted at the entrance to the campground and are to be strictly adhered to. Campfires are restricted to the stone fireplaces provided at each site.

f. Campers are restricted to the campsite and beach area. Restricted area regulations are enforced.

g. Cutting or marring trees in the area is prohibited. However, underbrush, vines etc., may be removed to enhance a particular campsite.

h. Parents are responsible for the behaviour of their children and should instruct them regarding cleanliness of showers, washrooms and other facilities provided.

j. Each campsite is restricted to one family only. The exception being, if the family occupying the space wish to have visitors, and space permitting, add one other tent, trailer etc. The visitors are the responsibility of the occupant and will be governed by the same regulations. The visitors will vacate before or at the same time as the family registered.

k. No pets are allowed on the Beach. Pets in the campground area must be kept on a leash.

l. Garbage is to be deposited in the containers provided. Containers are to be sealed and left near the roadway for easy pickup.

m. Applications for use of the Picnic Pavilion are to be submitted to the BAdMO Secretary (located in the Headquarters Building) in memo form well in advance of the planned function. This info will be passed to the Campground Supervisor who will liaise with the user group to meet cleanup requirements etc.

n. Quiet is requested in the campsites after 2300 hrs. Violators will be reported to the Military Police.

o. All beverage containers are to be disposed of by the pavilion and campsite users. Containers are not to be left on the beach or the pavilion area.

p. Please feel free to contact the Campground Supervisor concerning any operating rules. Your assistance in controlling abuse of the facility is appreciated.

P.S. We would appreciate it if the person who used the men's shower curtain for a towel would return it to its proper place.

This campsite is YOURS. Help us keep it clean and free from vandalism.

Glacier Greens News

Once more, our local course can credit itself with a successful event. On Mother's Day May 12, the attendance for the 4 Ball Best Ball was better than expected and although the roughs had many visitors, no one turned a score over 81 for their 18 holes. The leaders of the day were: Garner Boutet, Joe Forbes and John Bower. Runners up: Reg Blois, Doug Vaughan and Dave and Marilyn Stroud. The lowest front nine: Gord Franholme, Ken Seymour and Ted and Fran Sutton. The lowest back nine: John Webber, Fred Legg and Ron and Mona Ledgard. The highest score: Don Dale, Chet Pehan and John Mealing.

COMING EVENTS:

MAY 29 - Ladies' visit to Sunnyside. (Register at the golf course).

MAY 29 - Glacier Greens hosting Campbell River in the interclub competition.

JUNE 2 - Glacier Greens Mens' Invitational.

JUNE 5 - Glacier Greens Ladies hosting Comox.

YOU... and the law

You and the Law.. The English have a genius for giving some things the most appropriate name, and nothing fits a Conditional Sales Agreement better than the expression "The Never Never Plan". A Conditional Sales Agreement is one where you purchase goods or services to be delivered now or in the future, and pay for them on a time payment plan.

At one time, the law was almost entirely in favour of the companies which resulted in the purchaser doing rather badly in an argument. For example, at one time if you failed to pay for a car, the finance company could seize the car, sell it and charge you the difference owing under the finance contract.

At one time, the law provided that if you received unsolicited goods or credit cards, you were responsible for the safekeeping of these articles although you could not be charged for them. Now, you may be responsible for safekeeping but even this is doubtful in most cases. As regards credit cards, a person who receives an unsolicited credit card has no legal obligation in respect of its use or disposal. In many places in the United States, and a few places in Canada, you have only limited liability to a company if you lose a credit card, whether you notify the company or not. In the past, and in some cases even yet, you are responsible for all charges until you notify the company in writing.

Some door-to-door salesmen acquired the reputation over the years of using some pretty sharp practices. This was impulse buying at its worst, but people could not change their minds once they had signed the agreement. Nowadays, if you buy from a door-to-door salesman, you can cancel the contract within 48 hours. The best way to do this is by sending a registered letter to the company. You are probably entitled to your money back within 15 days if you paid a deposit, but this may be hard to obtain, however, if you have possession of the goods you can retain them till you get your refund. In one province, this law stated that the 48 hour cancellation only applied to a purchase made in your own home and some companies started having selling parties in the neighborhood. Now, most legislation provides for cancellation if the contract is made at a place other than the seller's regular place of business.

Another interesting device was the sale, by the company, of your contract to a finance company. What happened, for example, if you bought a car was that the car company ended up being paid in full by the finance company, and in many cases then had no interest in living up to its warranties and guarantees to you if the car did not work properly. On the other hand, if you tried to withhold your payments from the finance company they said that the warranties and guarantees had nothing to do with them nor would they take the article back; all they wanted was the payments that you agreed to make. New legislation in B.C. and Ontario and some other provinces provides in general that financing agencies who purchase consumer contracts are responsible for the performance and quality of the product. The idea behind this is not only to protect the consumer but to encourage finance companies to deal with reputable merchants.

Archaeology

Highways Minister Graham Lea has announced an allocation of \$125,000 by his Department this year for archaeological and historical site reconnaissance of proposed highway routes and areas where upgrading and maintenance of existing roads is to take place.

"Highways cannot be built without making some changes in the landscape," Mr. Lea said. "I am very pleased that when these changes are made we are able to protect and conserve the heritage of British Columbia."

Organized in conjunction with the Archaeological Sites Advisory Board, who will be responsible for administration, this year's program will continue and greatly expand work begun last year under similar arrangements.

Nighthawk's Nest

By DUFFY

The Nighthawks had a little get together on Friday the 10th. It was a quiet Squadron luncheon to say goodbye to some of our stalwart members and to celebrate the return of Friday. CINC Nighthawk LCol Les Price addressed the gathering of Nighthawks with a farewell speech praising the valor and expertise of all those he had commanded in 409, there were many words of wisdom which I wrote down on a napkin, but unfortunately, during the course of the toasts someone became a bit confused and ate it. Tony Brett is looking forward to his tour of duty with the Quebec Air Force. It is rumored that the shortage of picture frame expertise at the local yacht club on the Bay de Haha was the clincher for his assignment acceptance. Tom Murray has already started his program of shaping up Ottawa, although he is a bit upset about the lack of salmon fishing and the number of people who don't realize that Newfoundland isn't in northern Quebec. Everyone enjoyed Gary Soule's farewell speech and if by any chance he decides to stay on and finish his

education there are a few dozen back seaters who will be willing to make the sacrifice to take his Phantom assignment in England.

409's answer to the Sea Element strikes again. CINC Nighthawk LCol Ev McKay, Pete Zinkan, Tony Brett and Mark McKay did a little sailing this past weekend under the expert guidance of Skipper WO John Fox. These conditionally able bodied seamen finished second in the Powell River Algerian Passage race. LCol McKay had ordered stronger winds for the day, but unfortunately Yosh Paul was busy Saturday and couldn't make it.

The 409 Nighthawk International Goodwill and Call Shot Team visited beautiful downtown Spokane this past weekend. The team is limited by our terrain of mountains and went down to the Geiger area for a little low level work. The 116FIS stationed at Geiger was so impressed by how low we could get that their operations officer awarded Zinkan's Marauders the coveted Black Feather award with special mention made of Orv Malcolmson's incredible performance. A hearty well done to all the

team members who survived carrying out this delicate mission of goodwill to our neighbors to the south. In the future all aircrew members will fly with a spare pair of socks.

For you people who have been inquiring about CIA activities on base, the only Chinese Insurance Agency we've been able to find is located in downtown Vancouver.

Soviet Union Agrees

OTTAWA - The U.S.S.R. has agreed to a meeting between Soviet and Canadian officials to discuss halibut conservation problems in the Northeastern Pacific Ocean. Fisheries Minister Jack Davis announced today.

The meeting is expected to take place early in June. Date and location will be announced later.

Going Metric

One inch is the equivalent of 25.4 millimetres, one kilogram equals 2.205 pounds. Or was it 25.4 inches to the millimetre and 2.205 kilograms to the pound?

Sounds confusing! Soon all of us are going to be converting our units of measurement to the metric system which is already used by 90 per cent of the world's population. North America is one of the few remaining holdouts still using the foot-pound system, but the Canadian government has set 1980 as the goal for conversion of Canada to the "Systems International (SI)" measurement system.

Anyone who can divide or multiply by ten can use the metric system. Gone are the days of remembering how many ounces to the pound or square yards to the acre. But during the transition period, the problem will be in converting one's thinking from yards to metres, pounds to kilograms and so on.

Metric conversion can be compared to a chain reaction. When one company, agency or government goes metric, it compels another body to convert, and then another, and then another and so on. The Ministry of Transport will begin its conversion early and in this way assume the initiative, rather than be driven by external forces.

Problems with conversion come from timing as much as anything else. An extended conversion time period has some advantages from an educational viewpoint over a quicker conversion, but is more time-consuming and costly in many respects. Some metric experts would prefer an almost immediate conversion but, because of the large number of affected activities, the government has agreed to conversion over a seven-year period.

When to convert a program or division to metric requires extensive analysis. Some situations will demand a speedy change while others need a more lengthy conversion.

For example, engineers in the Air Administration recently began experimental designs using SI measurements. Draftsmen immediately had a problem, since little of their equipment carried metric



RECENT ANNOUNCEMENT OF promotions to Major for members of VP 407 occasioned Lt. Col. W. H. D. Hedges, CO, to congratulate the following: Major R. L. Gaede effective May 1, 1974; Major R. C. Vinnedge, effective, May 1, 1974; Captain J. P. Leboeuf, effective, Sept. 1, 1974; Captain A. G. Bonenfant, effective Sept. 1, 1974; and not shown - Captain M. W. Fawcett, effective July 1, 1974.

measurements. Another problem is that long-established construction terms such as "8-inch block" no longer apply. Conversion is no simple process.

In the province of Quebec, road signs are already appearing in metric units, and in 1975, car instrument panels constructed in North America will show both the metric and foot-pound systems.

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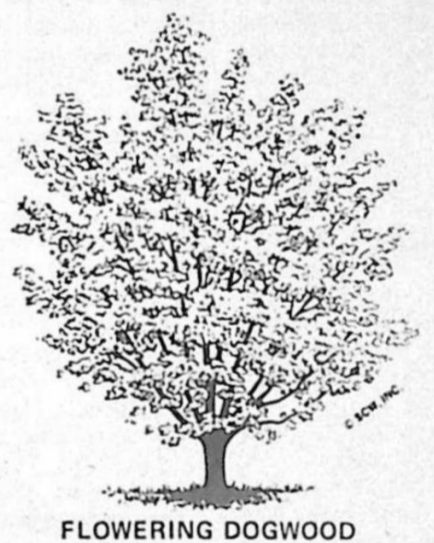
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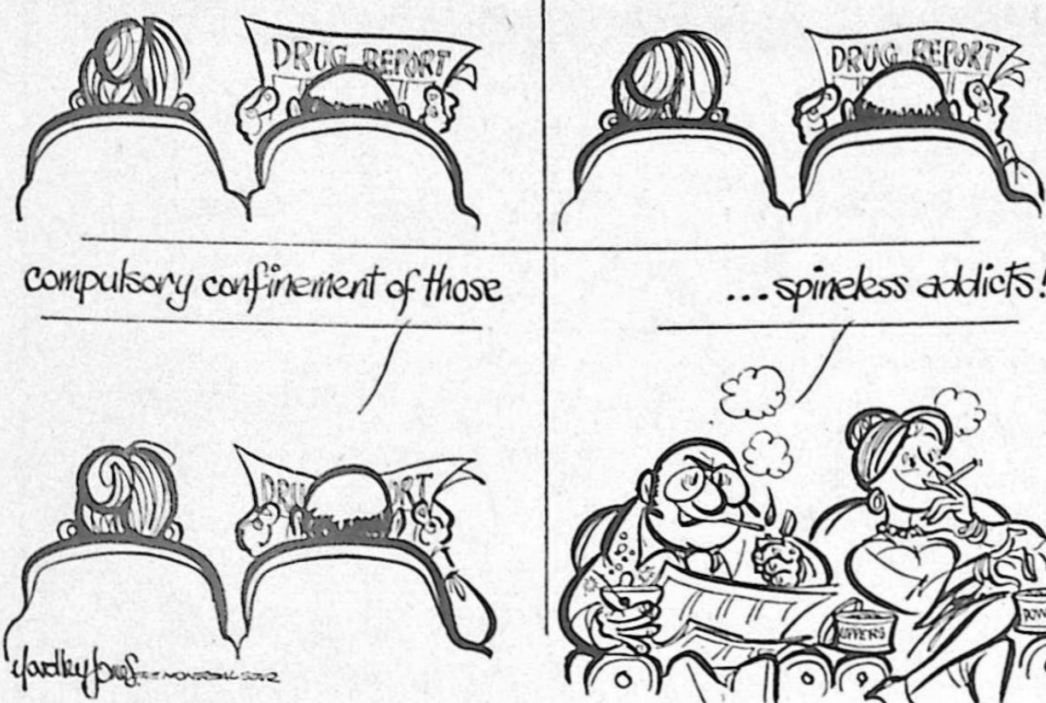
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Housing: Why Prices Are Shooting Up

There is no mystery about why the price of housing in B.C. has shot up in the last two or three years, Professor Michael Goldberg said during the 7th annual Senior Level Real Estate Seminar held recently at Harrison Hot Springs.

The six-day seminar, attended by about 140 real estate agents, sales managers, branch managers, and senior salesmen, was jointly sponsored by the Real Estate Institute of B.C. and the Real Estate Council of B.C. in co-operation with the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration at the University of B.C.

Speaking on Housing: Myths and Realities, Goldberg outlined the reasons why the rise in the cost of housing was inevitable.

First, he said, there's more money around. Even allowing for the effect of inflation, incomes have been rising steadily in the last few years.

Second, the stock of housing, which is a durable commodity, has been increasing at a rate of only 2-3 per cent a year, but the population has been rising by 3.2 per cent a year. To make matters worse, 76 per cent of the population increase has been a result of migration, and a high proportion of the migrants have been in the 18-35 age bracket. That's the family-forming age group, Goldberg pointed out, which puts heavy pressure on the housing stock.

Third, thanks to a baby boom that occurred about 25 years ago, an abnormally high proportion of the population is in the mid-20s range - again, the family-forming group.

Fourth, people are no longer buying houses simply in order to have a place to live, as they once did. To many, real estate is now seen as a hedge against inflation.

One of the results of these four factors has been a vacancy rate of only .2 per cent in Vancouver.

What is needed, Goldberg said, is more innovation in the use of land, but innovation is being stifled by zoning regulations, "planning" and "a singularly gutless bunch of politicians who want to give something away to everybody."

"The reluctance of municipal councils to rezone stems from their belief that every Canadian has a right to a single-family house on a 66-foot lot. I don't believe that - every Canadian has a right to housing, but not to use land in a prodigal way. Clearly, the single-family house is a dead duck."

Multi-storey and condominium accommodation for

families is an urgent need, Goldberg said. "A CMHC study has shown that satisfactory family accommodation can be provided at a rate of 650 units to the acre, with each unit having an area of 1,200 square feet. But all the building bylaws and zoning regulations make it impossible to come up with this sort of innovative scheme."

Similarly, Goldberg said, retired people can be "stacked" 500 to the acre "with no deleterious effects whatever."

Goldberg was particularly critical of zoning as a barrier to development of a larger stock of housing suitable to present needs.

"Zoning is traditionally the right of the rich, and results in market interference by the rich."

He cited the results of an exhaustive comparative study of Houston, Texas, which is wholly unzoned, and Dallas and Chicago, which are highly zoned.

"In Houston you can theoretically put up an oil refinery in the middle of the highest-income residential area, but it just hasn't happened, simply because the market has been allowed to create land-use segregation through application of the principle of highest and best use."

"In Dallas and Chicago, the people hurt most by zoning are the poor."

Thanks to zoning, Goldberg said, land-use segregation that occurred naturally has been cast in stone, "and that has turned out to be a particularly expensive thing for us. We'd have a lot more badly needed innovation if we'd allow land uses to roll over."

In a panel discussion of

land-use controls, Goldberg said: "The further land-use controls move up the ladder of government, the further they get away from those levels of government on which the individual can have effective direct control. Control should be as close to home as possible, so that land-use decisions can be questioned and, if necessary, fought."

Panelist Ian Beveridge, a consultant with ICO Real Estate Management and Holdings Limited, Coquitlam, urged his hearers to "generate some action" to change "the crazy set of rules and regulations that our industry has to live with."

"The best form of defence is attack," Beveridge said. "You must do something now about proposing new, sensible legislation before the new rules strangle not only our industry, but the whole province."

Panelist Dave Baxter, a doctoral student in the UBC Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration, said the power of the provincial governments to control the use of land was enshrined in the British North America Act, but over a long period had gradually been ceded to municipal governments.

"But in recent years provincial governments have come to recognize that land-use controls are frequently mis-handled at the municipal level," Baxter said. Hence several provincial governments have enacted legislation to return control to the provincial level.

Unfortunately, he said, B.C.'s Land Commission Act has been "rather sloppily implemented", but amendments have corrected some of its more serious faults.

Conserving Energy in the Home

The Canadian public is showing more concern about the conservation of energy today than at any time since the shortages of the Second World War, 1939-45.

People want the most for their money from the energy they buy, be it electricity, oil, natural gas, or gasoline. Energy has become too valuable to waste.

A home's heating system is a good place to start to look for possible energy savings. It should be checked carefully, before, during and at the end of the heating season to ensure that it is operating efficiently.

Furnace filters and fans should be cleaned regularly, especially in a home with pets. Animal hair can quickly clog filters and impede proper air circulation in ductwork. Furnace filters should be cleaned or replaced at least monthly during the heating season.

Before the heating season begins in the fall, have your serviceman clean the furnace, chimney flue and ductwork and adjust the burner.

Correct humidity in a house is important. An efficient humidifier unit not only makes a house more comfortable but reduces the amount of heat needed. Furniture and carpets last longer, and coughs and colds are less prevalent. Often a thermostat can be turned down several degrees after a humidifier has been installed. It has been estimated that for every degree above 70 degrees, a heating bill goes up about 1.3 per cent.

It's not a costly proposition to install a power humidifier. Any home handyman can install one for \$60-70.

Check wall and attic insulation. Heating bills this winter could be reduced substantially if the insulation thickness in the ceiling is increased to six inches. An efficient vapour barrier should be in place on the warm side of the insulation in the ceiling and on the outside walls.

Look for cracks around doors and window frames. Caulking may be dried out and weatherstripping loose or damaged. See that all storm windows and doors are fitting tightly.

Efficient operation of appliances and the home electrical wiring system should receive close attention.

Electrical appliances should not be examined for faulty operation while plugged in. If there are indications that an appliance is not operating correctly, have

it repaired by a competent serviceman.

Some people delay sending in a warranty card, thinking that the warranty period can be extended. But suppose the manufacturer wants to recall his product? Your address and the model number of the appliance are the information he needs to advise you.

If a fuse blows, or a circuit breaker trips in use, disconnect the appliance you are using and replace the burned out fuse with one of the correct rating or reset the circuit breaker. If the fuse blows again or the circuit breaker trips a second time, something is wrong and the appliance should be examined or you might have too many appliances plugged into one circuit.

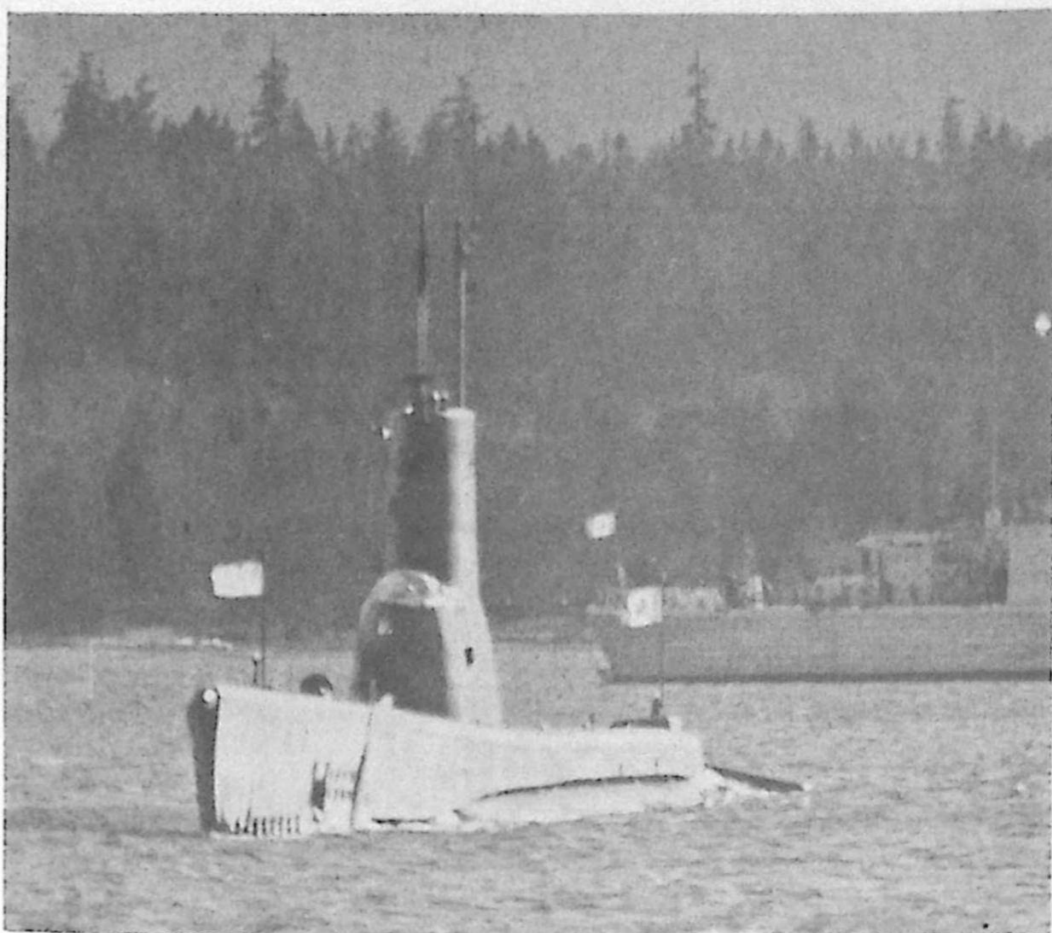
For example, a toaster and electric kettle operated at one time on one circuit might draw more than 1500 watts, which is the maximum that should be plugged in on one general purpose circuit.

If it is necessary to replace a fuse, never use a fuse of a higher rating than the one it replaces. The purpose of a fuse is to protect the wiring by melting the soft wire inside the fuse before the house wiring overloads. If a higher rated fuse is used, the insulation on the house wiring could be damaged and become a hazard. Use the fuse size listed on the inside of the fuse panel door for each position on the panel.

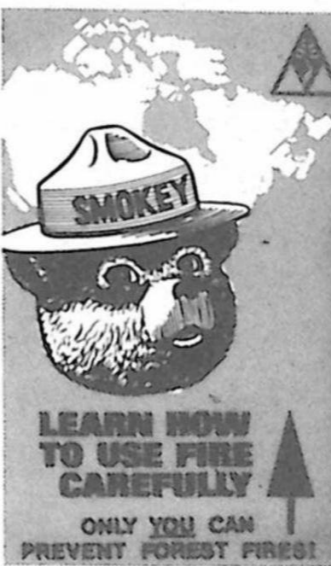
General household circuits have 15-amp fuses but some circuits have heavier wiring for appliances that need more current; these may have higher fuse ratings. A new type fuse has recently been introduced known as Type C. This new safety device assures adequate protection for the circuit but prevents the installation of fuses of correct capacity.

Appliances and extension cords should be closely inspected. Never, under any circumstances, run extension cords under rugs and carpets, nor over radiators, hot pipes, or any sources of heat. If they are getting unduly hot when in normal use, they are too worn or not heavy enough to carry the load they are required to bear. A cord which is frayed or with the bare wire visible is a serious shock and fire hazard.

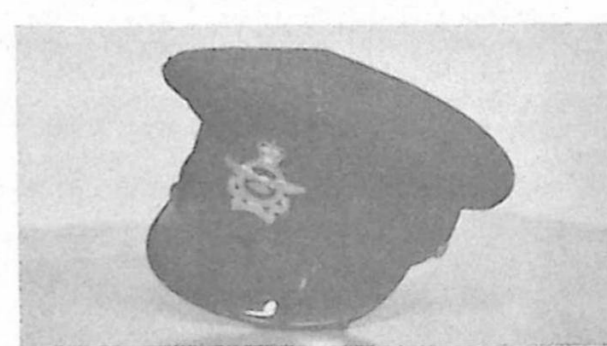
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Future Champs

OTTAWA (CFP) - Future world figure-skating champions may have been discovered in Ottawa and replacements for Karen Magnusson or Toller Cranston may be on the horizon, as a result of the second annual Forces Canada invitational figure-skating competition finished here in early April.

The competition, sponsored by the CFB Ottawa North skating club in co-operation with the Elizabeth Park figure skating club, CFB Ottawa South (Uplands), was sanctioned by the Canadian Figure Skating Association. The first figure-skating championship was organized last year by two officers stationed in Halifax.

The second championships were organized by two NCOs, Warrant Officer Chris Yerrburgh and Sgt. Doug Lamb. The 1974 senior open ladies champion is Linda Campbell, 18, representing the Racquet Club of Victoria. Kim Paisley came in second and Angela Faissler, third. Both are from Northlight Figure Skating Club.

Eileen Wasylyc, 15, from the Racquet Club is this year's Novice ladies champion. In the pre-novice ladies competition Susan MacLellan Nepean FSC won top honors. Jocelyn Nix from Fort Henry Heights FSC came in second and Arlene Albert of CFB Valcartier third.

The senior dance (mixed) championship was won by Elizabeth Park FSC which was represented by Susan McIlraith and Gerry Fleming. The Canadian Forces junior dance (mixed) was taken by Kay Blyth and Allen Young from Fort Henry Heights FSC.

The junior dance (mixed) competition was won by Stephen Villard and Tammy Josephson who represented Shilo and Brandon, Man. Carol Thomson and Peter Surette from Base Borden FSC came in second and Suzanne Liss along with Bobby O'Toole from Kingston FSC took third spot.

Stephen Villard from Shilo FSC was declared winner of

the Men's Open and Peter Surette of the Base Borden FSC was the runner-up.

In the junior open ladies category Ann Martin of Kingston FSC was the over-all winner while Elizabeth Manley from Trenton FSC was second and Denise Sorel who represented Allouette FSC came in third.

Previously mentioned Ann Martin also took top honors in the Juvenile Ladies competition, and Patricia Hargreaves of Esquimalt was named runner-up. Kathy Warkentin from Fort Henry took third spot.

Stephen Villard from Shilo FSC was awarded first place in the pre-juvenile men competition. Peter Surette from Base Borden FSC took second place followed by Christopher Archibald of Halifax FSC in third.

The Ottawa North entry in the pre-juvenile ladies "B" class, Debbie Gray was awarded top spot. She was followed by Sandra Weir of St. James-Assiniboia in second spot and Jocelyne Villeneuve of Valcartier in third.

Elizabeth Manley from Trenton FSC took top honors in the pre-juvenile ladies "A" class. Marlene Nicholas, also from Trenton, came in second, and Kimberley Ann Shea from Elizabeth Park was third.

The Minto entry, Malcolm Fels took first place in the elementary men's class. Glen Monteith of Shannon Heights FSC was second and Vincent Dilio of CPA Valcartier was third.

Gail Sachkiw, who represented the Ottawa North Club, took top honors in the elementary ladies "A" competition. She was followed by Louise Lampron from the Allouette Club in second spot and Pamela Hanlan from Trenton in third.

In elementary ladies "B", Deborah Cowan from Shearwater was the winner. Cathy St. George from Elizabeth Park was second and Lisann Beaudoin also from Elizabeth Park came in third.

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OTTAWA - Air crew from six central European NATO nations will come together May 24 through June 7 as Headquarters Allied Forces Central Europe (AFCENT) conducts its air tactical weapons meet 1974 at the Canadian Forces Base, Baden-Soellingen, in Southern Germany.

Purpose of the biennial competition, according to AFCENT exercise officials, is to test the level of proficiency attained in the tactical fighter-bomber role by the allied air forces of NATO's central region. A team from the French Air Force will also compete on a guest basis.

Tactical weapons meet 1974 is being hosted by the Canadian Forces.

Fighter air crews participating in the meet will be supported by several hundred maintenance men and operational staffs. A formal opening ceremony will be held at the Canadian Forces Base Baden-Soellingen, on May 25.

Two AFCENT teams will compete in the meet: Second Allied Tactical Air Force (2ATAF) will consist of Belgium, Netherlands, German and British crews. Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force (4ATAF) will have American, Canadian and German crews on its team.

A variety of aircraft will be featured during the meet including Phantoms of the American and British Air Forces, F-104 Starfighters of

the Canadian, Belgian and German Air Forces, the NF-5 of The Netherlands Air Force, and Mirages of the French Air Force.

The Suippes bombing range in France will be used for the meet. Teams will be competing for a variety of trophies including the Broadhurst Trophy awarded to the meet winner.

Final ceremonies and presentation of awards will be at the Canadian Forces Base on June 7.

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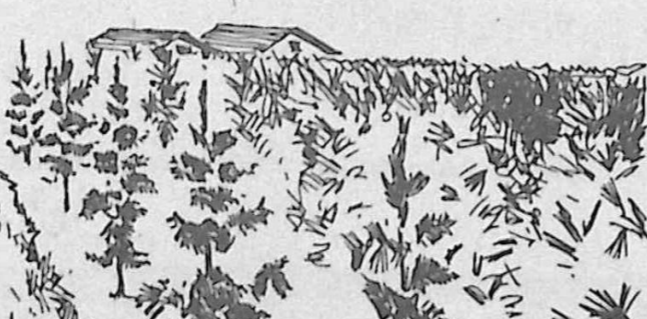


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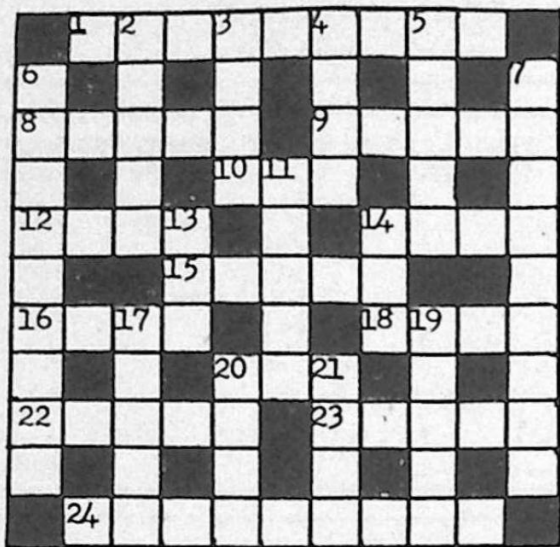
SOLUTION TO MAY 10 CROSSWORD

ACROSS

5. Digit. 6. Annex. 7. Speed. 10. Flat. 11. Reel. 12. Elite. 13. Time. 15. Alms. 17. Posed. 20. Deuce. 21. Haste.

DOWN

1. Tidal. 2. Stop. 3. Pale. 4. Dense. 7. Steep. 8. Epics. 9. Dread. 14. Inner. 16. Mirth. 18. Over. 19. Echo.



(Solution next issue)

ACROSS

1. A role familiar to Comox?
2. Robbed for Paul's sake as the saying goes.
3. I love differently.
4. Of interest to the auctioneer and the farmer.
5. A mixed up pigs home becomes tidal.
6. Kind of ear to turn to a rumour?
7. Alter, alter for after.
8. Disclaim responsibility in the golden yarn.
9. Five and the basic metal gets to be too much.
10. Trinitrotoluene.
11. Sounds like nothing, but it's everything.
12. Mother a bachelor never has.
13. Let your pride veer another way for a temporary respite.

DOWN

2. Rate with a kiss for something more.
3. Found between a marquess and a viscount.
4. Find yourself in it and you're where you should be.
5. Add nothing to corruption and you have a say in it.
6. Consistent with a teeter totter and life I guess. (3 words. 2, 3, 4)
7. Lamey's idea of an afternoon tete a tete? (3 words. 3, 3)
8. Of a little less than a dozen comes frequently.
9. Two, three or four, add another and it's stronger.
10. The little doctor starts it, better peruse it every 24 hours.
11. No, there's nothing on the south east for a loop.
12. Getting this for your money is getting harder by the day.
13. A changed note for a droplet.
14. I let it become a roof covering.



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On Base

Meals Will Cost More

OTTAWA (CFP) — Rising food costs are hurting everyone, and now Forces personnel on ration strength will feel the pinch. Treasury board has given approval for an increase of \$5.80 per month for rations.

The new monthly rates, effective May 1, are \$58.46 for officers, \$48.46 for other ranks, and \$40.35 for other ranks serving on ships, in the field or at other locations designated by the Chief of the Defence Staff.

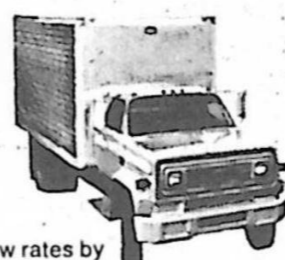
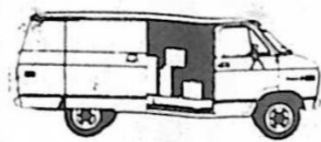
The old rate, set one year ago, was calculated by adding the cost of food to a charge for preparation, thereby arriving at a yearly rate. Because of leave and weekends when personnel are not on base, the overall yearly cost was reduced by the equivalent of 69 days.

The new rate, bringing in an estimated \$90,000.00 a month, was set after a review of food costs showed a \$85.78 annual increase. When you divide the yearly figure of \$85.78 by 12 to get the monthly rate, and apply the 69 day reduction you get — or rather you lose — \$5.80 per month.

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