



CAUGHT IN VIET CONG SNIPER FIRE

A South Vietnamese mother flees in tall grass and shields her child against Viet Cong guerrilla sniper fire in the Mekong river delta area last weekend. South Viet Nam infantrymen took up positions against the guerrillas who were sniping from treetops. The government troops were in the delta some 100 miles south of Saigon on a search and clear operation. (AP Wirephoto)

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FACTS FOR FARMERS

NSAC Diploma Course Aid To Young Farmers

By STUART AFFLECK
1st Year Diploma Student
Nova Scotia Agricultural College

I have been asked recently by the Department of Agriculture to give some information on the Diploma Course at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College. What is the Diploma Course? It is a course in practical agriculture designed to help prepare prospective farmers for life on the farm and for citizenship in the community. The course began on October 13 and will continue until May 1 and is of two years duration. Since I am in my first year at Nova Scotia Agricultural College, I cannot give you a complete picture of this farm course but I shall attempt to give you

some idea of what the diploma students are doing. Early in the term, the students were taken on tours that they might have a first hand look at different types of farms. This was most interesting and I found that the farm operators and managers were glad to answer or to attempt to answer the many questions asked them. Of the dairy farms visited, I shall mention the one which had a pipe-line milking system for about 60 cows. The operator explained the advantages and disadvantages which he saw in his set-up and I came away with a better understanding of that kind of operation. Of the beef farms visited one was a 500 acre farm on which the farmer had 40 cows and about 80 feeders. His idea was to make this farm a one-man operation. It gave me a good idea how to make a one-man operation really work and pay off, even though it was a much larger enterprise than we commonly have here.

I feel the course on horticulture is very beneficial to anyone planning on operating a fruit farm or indeed to anyone who might be considering growing small fruits in connection with his mixed farming operation. We learned methods of plant propagation, care of various plants, plant diseases and methods of control, also what we should expect in yields. This was a very practical and a very worthwhile study and because of this I am now interested in this branch of Agriculture and I feel I have learned considerable about it.

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POULTRY HUSBANDRY

The poultry course gave me a better understanding of poultry breeds, feeding, and management particularly the importance of good housing conditions. Of special interest to me was learning to debark and learning to recognize the different diseases common to poultry. I am sure that any student who has had this training in such a systematic approach to poultry husbandry should be a more competent and successful poultryman. There are other subjects which we must not overlook and which I will touch on briefly; agronomy which helps us to distinguish grasses and to become familiar with different types of soil and their components. The chemistry course is designed to give us sufficient knowledge of elementary chemistry to better

British Foresee Luna Data Saving Americans Full Year

JODRELL BANK, England (AP)—A top British space authority said here information received from the Russian Luna IX moon station will save the United States a year in its program to get a man on the moon.

Dr. Raymond Lytleton, lecturer in theoretical astronomy at Cambridge University, also said the photographs would permit the U.S. to redesign its planned moon vehicles in a simpler, more efficient way. He added that the Soviet lunar achievement could mean that men may walk on the moon by 1969, a year earlier than the previous most optimistic American target.

Lytleton was called here by Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's big space laboratory, to study differences between photos of the moon's surface radioed back by Luna IX as received by Jodrell Bank and in Russia.

Lytleton told reporters there is no great difference between the two receptors and that only the shape of some rocks and other minor details differ. He said the photos showed, contrary to some previous theories, dust is no problem in the area in which Luna IX landed last Thursday.

The Soviet craft, he said, appears to have a domed bottom with wings. This, he said, means the Americans could do away with the six-foot legs or stilts they had planned to put on their space vehicle. It also meant a great saving in weight which would permit the addition of many more instruments in future Soviet or American space stations.

Lytleton said the lunar photos will save the United States a year of analyzing sections of the moon's surface to find a suitable place for a landing and will mean a great saving in money and manpower. In Washington, a U.S. space official expressed doubt Russian photos would speed up the American moon landing. The Russians have performed a tremendous feat," said the official, who asked that he not be identified. "But one big problem for us is the exchange of data. If past experience is any criteria, we will not get very much material. "And the photos alone would

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STUDENTS PICKET STRIKING TEACHERS

"Our Future Depends on You" (TOP LEFT). "Without Teachers We Get Nowhere" (CENTRE) and "Who Cares for Us and is Willing to Teach Us, Please" (RIGHT)

read some picket signs carried by representatives of about 7,000 Hull, Que. students out of school since Jan. 5 because of a strike by their 354 teachers. The students

paraded Thursday afternoon before the building where the teachers met to discuss the strike's latest developments. (CP Wirephoto)

SATURDAY

(Continued from page 7)

ected under the Winter Works program. The ice surface is 100 by 78 feet with a large promenade all around.

The main part of the building houses two main dressing rooms, canteen, ticket office, and an officials' office. At the rear of the building there are two large dressing rooms for home and visiting players, pump room and a storage room.

The upper part of the building when completed will have two offices and a trophy room.

At the annual meeting of the Sports Association held in December the retiring president, Kenneth McRae, reported the first year of running the arena one of success and hard work.

After outlining the success of the building under the winter works program he extended a warm word of appreciation to many firms, organizations, and individuals both in the province and outside the province who helped make the building of the arena possible by their generous support.

Since first opening its doors just a little over one year ago, a staggering amount of activity has taken place at the arena. Over \$2,000 was spent promoting a year-round sports and recreation program.

SUMMER PROGRAM

The arena provided summer recreation and cultural programs in the form of clinics, Red Cross Water Safety training along with teen-parties, and dances provided by a local orchestra, bingo's, wrestling matches, folk-dancing concert. The Women's Working Auxiliary of the association are very active in the programs set up.

The arena is playing a big part in the life of the community where at the present time hockey action and skating is crowding a full schedule. There are six community league teams, along with Mosquito, Paperweight, Pee-Wee, Midgets, Bantam, Juvenile, Inter-Mural, High School, Girls Hockey and Tignish Aces.

With assistance under the Winter Works program, help and assistance from firms, individuals, organizations, Centennial Island grant, Department of Physical Education and the people of the Tignish community the new indoor rink became a reality, and the youth of the community are exercising their built up energy to the fullest defending their titles against neighbors for a small but mighty championship.

It's the wise old adage that says "If you want to keep your boy out of mischief put him on ice", not saying what mischief it will keep the youngsters out of? The Centennial Community Sports Arena at Tignish stands as a challenge to a new generation, a challenge to become better citizens through a sound sports program.

The rink itself was a challenge with its many drawbacks that go with any venture in a small community. We must continue to work for the betterment of the youth, and for the success and development of our own community.

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