

NORAD Chief General John Gerhart Winds Up 35-Year Military Career

409 Squadron Participates In Ceremonies

COLORADO SPRINGS—(NNS)—Two nations and four military services turned out March 31 to honor the outgoing commander in chief of the North American Air Defense Command and to welcome his successor.

Bands and pipers, more than 1,500 marching troops, fighter interceptors, missiles, an airborne early warning aircraft, and saluting guns all took part in the ceremony marking the retirement of Gen. John K. Gerhart and the change of command for NORAD.

The commander in chief of the U.S. — Canadian command since August of 1962, General Gerhart is winding up a 35-year military service career.

The Royal Canadian Air Force and the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force — the providers of NORAD's aerospace defense weapons — all had units taking part in the ceremony.

The ceremony opened with the formation of troops and a 17 gun salute, and ended with a fly-by of 25 aircraft and a precision flying performance by the Thunderbirds, the Air Force's supersonic aerobatic team.

At the head of the troop formation, under the command of Ent. AFB Commander Col. H. H. Cloud Jr., was the RCAF pipe band, followed by the NORAD Command Band.

The Army's nearby Fort Carson provided five 108-man companies as well as a saluting battery of 105mm howitzers.

Other marching units came from the Naval Forces NORAD contingent and Ent's 4600th Air Base Wing, which supplied seven 100-man U.S. Air Force squadrons and a Women of the Air Force unit.

Missile displays included a Bomarc from USAF Air Defense Command and a Nike Hercules and Hawk from the Army Air Defense Commands. The commands are both components of NORAD and the missiles are those General Gerhart has under his operational control to defend the continent against a bomber attack.

Elements of all the jet fighter types in the NORAD system passed in review. In the fly-by were four CF-101 interceptors from the RCAF Air Defence Command's 409 All Weather Squadron at Comox, B.C.; three F-89Js of the U.S. Air National Guard's 124th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Des Moines, Iowa; and four F-101s provided by the 322nd FIS at Kingsley Field, Ore., four F-102s from the 326th FIS at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., four F-104s of the 331st at Weff AFB, Tex., and four F-106s from the 456th FIS at Castle AFB, Calif., all USAF Air Defense Command units.

Gen. Strother Takes Command

General Dean Strother was named as the successor of retiring General John K. Gerhart to head the joint Canadian-United States North American Air Defence Command. General Strother is a native of Winfield Kansas, and assumed command April 1st of the 200,000 man command charged with the aerospace defence of the North American continent.

General Strother comes to NORAD from a tour of duty as the USBM representative on the military committee and standing group of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The announcement was made from the White House after consultation with the Canadian Government, and also stated Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap will remain as the Deputy NORAD Commander.



LAST REVIEW — RCAF Air Chief Marshal F. R. Miller (left), chief of the Canadian Defence Staff, and Gen. John K. Gerhart, commander in chief of the North American Air Defence Command, reviews a portion of the NORAD organization during retirement ceremonies March 31 for General Gerhart. (NNS)



"I ASSUME COMMAND" — Gen. Dean C. Strother salutes USAF Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell, representing the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and assumes command of the 200,000-man U.S.-Canadian North American Air Defence Command charged with defending the continent against aerospace attack. General Strother became commander in chief of the international force upon the retirement of Gen. John K. Gerhart, March 31. (NNS)

RCAF PROMOTES NINETEEN TO SQUADRON LEADER

Nineteen flight lieutenants of the Royal Canadian Air Force have been promoted to squadron leader, Canadian Forces Headquarters announced recently.

Morris Koniek, 43, of Sidney, serving at RCAF Station Uplands, Ottawa.

N. M. Stevens, 37, of Glace Bay, serving at Canadian Joint Staff, London.

M. N. Porter, 44, of Megantic, serving at Defence Research Bd., Ottawa.

J. L. A. Bartlett, 44, of Toronto, serving at RCAF Station Comox, B.C.

R. F. Cowie, 35, Sault Ste. Marie, RCAF College, Toronto.

Kenneth Stoker, 35, Willowdale, RCAF College, Toronto.

J. C. Lord, 44, Woodstock, RCAF Station Trenton.

E. J. Ward, 35, Toronto, RCAF Station Cold Lake, Alta.

R. J. A. Digue, 36, Ottawa, RCAF College, Toronto.

J. R. Godden, 40, Englehart, RCAF Station Gimli, Man.

D. C. Ewing, 36, Kirkland Lake, 3 Fighter Wing, Zweibrücken, Germany.

G. H. McDonald, 42, of Nette, serving at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa.

J. J. Stangroom, 39, of Regina, serving at Training Command Headquarters, Winnipeg.

J. S. D. Francis, 44, Regina, at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa.

E. H. Christmas, 46, Estevan, at RCAF Station Downsview, Ont.

J. F. Snell, 45, of Calgary, serving at RCAF Station Cold Lake, Alta.

A. F. Routledge, 45, Loughheed, at RCAF Station Winnipeg.

J. T. Third, 32, Vegreville, at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa.

J. J. Millani, 33, Edmonton, at Lancaster Park, Alta.

Nursing Sister Receives Promotion



Nursing Sister Margaret Shields has received her promotion to Flight Lieutenant, the RCAF announced this week.

F/L Shields of Halifax, Nova Scotia, joined the RCAF in 1962. She is the daughter of Mr. James S. Holland and the late Mrs. Holland of Halifax, and is married to F/L Roger Shields, a navigator on 407 Squadron.

THE ARGUS TRAGEDY

M.N.D. pays tribute to Maritime Air Command

The Honourable Paul Hellyer, speaking to the House of Commons March 24 as Minister of National Defence, confirmed that an RCAF Argus had crashed at sea the night before with total loss of life.

At the same time he paid tribute to the "outstanding work of the officers and men of the Maritime Air Command".

The Argus, from 404 Squadron, RCAF Station Greenwood, N.S., was exercising with the Halifax-based British submarine Alceide about 60 miles north of San Juan, Puerto Rico, when it crashed into the sea shortly before midnight of the 23rd.

The submariners, who saw the glow of the crash reflected in the night sky, surfaced and headed for the area to investigate, meanwhile calling for help. The Alceide was joined by the Canadian Destroyer escorts Gatineau and Terra Nova and later by the helicopter destroyer Annapolis. In all, six ships, two submarines, and carrier and shore based aircraft searched in vain in the floating aircraft debris for survivors of the 16 persons who had been on board. In addition to the 15 crew members, the scientific advisor to the Air Officer Commanding, Maritime Air Command, Dr. C. L. Piggott, was lost.

Mr. Hellyer in his announcement said of the Maritime Command personnel:

"Highly skilled and dedicated to their work they have main-

tained in all types of weather over the years constant anti-submarine patrols at very low altitudes over the waters off our shores both in the Atlantic and Pacific."

"Due to the calibre of the men and the level of their training", he continued, "Maritime Air Command has achieved a record of flight safety that is second to none. Indicative of this is the fact that the Argus aircraft which came into service in 1958 had not been involved prior to last night in any major accident or loss of life while flying a total of more than 132,000 hours.

"While our sympathy goes out to relatives and friends", Mr. Hellyer concluded, the loss of such men is not only theirs but of Canada as a nation."

An investigation into the circumstances was immediately launched. The Argus was one of about 18 in six detachments which had operated from the U.S. Naval Air Station, Roosevelt Roads, on Puerto Rico. Ten RCN ships and two Canadian-controlled British submarines were also involved in the Caribbean exercises which began in mid-January and continue to the end of March.

The exercises were code-named Maple Spring for the Canadian aspects, which involved some 4,000 personnel, and Maple Springboard, a joint Canadian-U.S. anti-submarine exercise taking place in the same period.

Demon Doins

As we go to press, B Flight is struggling its way through the Maritime Aircrew Refresher Course (MarC). Even the seats in the Neptune are more comfortable than the desks in the Standards section. I have one suggestion to increase interest in the tactical problems. The crews should be issued plastic ships and submarines so we can do our homework in the bathtub. By the way, what does a dog with a hair-lip sound like? "Marc-Marc-Marc".

Courtenay is hard at work furthering the image of "Beautiful British Columbia". Never known to fall far behind the large cities in the march of progress we can once again hold our heads high. As Montreal and Toronto strive to beautify their thoroughfares with trees and boulevards, Courtenay has planted telephone poles in the middle of their new sidewalks. How about painting the hydro wires green? (Could it be a secret project of the Centennial Committee?)

How about that crazy shift system? Even "les filles de joie" in Paris have better hours. The golfers and fishers think it's great but personally I'm a gentleman-navigator and like my briefings well after sunrise. No we really don't sleep in our flying suits.

The dart boards are up in the Wing Commander's office once more. The many recent transfers and postings have necessitated another big internal change. (We can't leave the Standards section without enough people for two dart teams.) What about dividing the personnel into sections by trades.

John Doucette has proved that clean living does pay. His trans-

fer to Ramstein, Germany was even a surprise to John. After all those trips to Halifax I'm a bit suspicious. The whole green-eyed bunch of us wish him all the best over yonder. (Keep away from Munich during Oktoberfest.)

The single troops are looking forward to the "Silly Season" and the return of the strange birds who roost in front of the main gate. The hopes are high that the flock may include some Chicky-Boos that want to take up permanent nesting. Someone has been watching too many "Beach Party" movies.

RCAF Comox Thespian Displays Versatility

Corporal Alex Burden of Ratcon, who gave such an outstanding performance as Alfred Doolittle in the local production of "My Fair Lady" has now proven his prowess as a director.

The adept actor directed a one act comedy, "The Public Eye", which won entry to the Upper Island Drama Festival last weekend.

The comedy was one of two plays which won out over five competing to represent the Courtenay Little Theatre Club. The other successful play was "The Invisible Worm" directed by local school teacher, Mr. Doug Cousins.

The winners of the Upper Island Festival which will take place in Nanaimo, 6-7-8 of May, advance to the B.C. Finals in Vancouver.

409 Nav. Leader Gets Staff College Transfer



S/L J. E. Lind, 409 AW Squadron Nav leader has been transferred to the RCAF Staff College course in Toronto beginning in September of this year.

No '65 crop of "White Heather"

Many people of the Comox Valley who each year look forward to the annual White Heather Concert Varieties, will be disappointed this year. This information was received by James Craig, secretary of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, at their monthly meeting, held, Sunday, April 3, at the Anglican Church Hall, Cumberland.

The information was contained in a letter received from Mr. Neil Kirk, the New York agent who each year travelled across U.S. and Canada with the artists. Mr. Kirk has now sold the business to the world famous singer-comedian Andy Stewart and it was in the changeover that the Comox Valley was left out of the program.

Clarification of the future situation is being sought for 1966, and the possibility of a substitute variety show if comparable merit for this fall is being looked into.

Other business on the agenda was the preparation for the children's Highland dancing competitions to be held at Kin Park, Cumberland, May 24. The addition of two new trophies, one donated by the Waverley Hotel, Cumberland, and the other by the Upper Island Highland Games

Nighthawks Nest

Just before the NHL semi-finals in the east, 409 played off their annual one game series between the squadron pilots and navigators. The first of the three stars selected went to Capt. Sam Melvin, the USAF's combination Barbara Ann Scott and Bobby Bower, in the pilot's net. Sam we think, is the first net mander in the history of Wallace Gardens to perform on figure skates.

The second star went to Lyle Hall, who remained even tempered under continual high sticking charges, actually he was only trying to maintain his balance. The third star went to the referee, the best man the pilots had. The game is still under protest and will be played again next year.

F/O Bob Reid has left the squadron to take over his new position and begin his second tour at Comox in the simulator. El Warman leaves the simulator post to begin a career of "tea, coffee and milking across

North America with American Airlines. S/L Lind received word recently he has been selected for Staff College in Toronto this fall.

The Squadron this week welcomed a new crew in from the OTU. Nav F/L Len Dodd and pilot F/O Mel Warren. This is Len's second round of the interceptor circuit and Mel's first. This is also Mel's first tour as a husband, congratulations and the best of luck in both.

Dates have been announced for the Nighthawk Reunion, July 30-31 and August 1st. This will be the 409th twenty-fourth birthday and promises to bear the earmarks of being its biggest and best to date. More on the reunion plans in coming issues.

The decision to accept the 409 airmen's challenge to play the officers in a hockey game is still pending. The airmen all look too keen and too healthy.

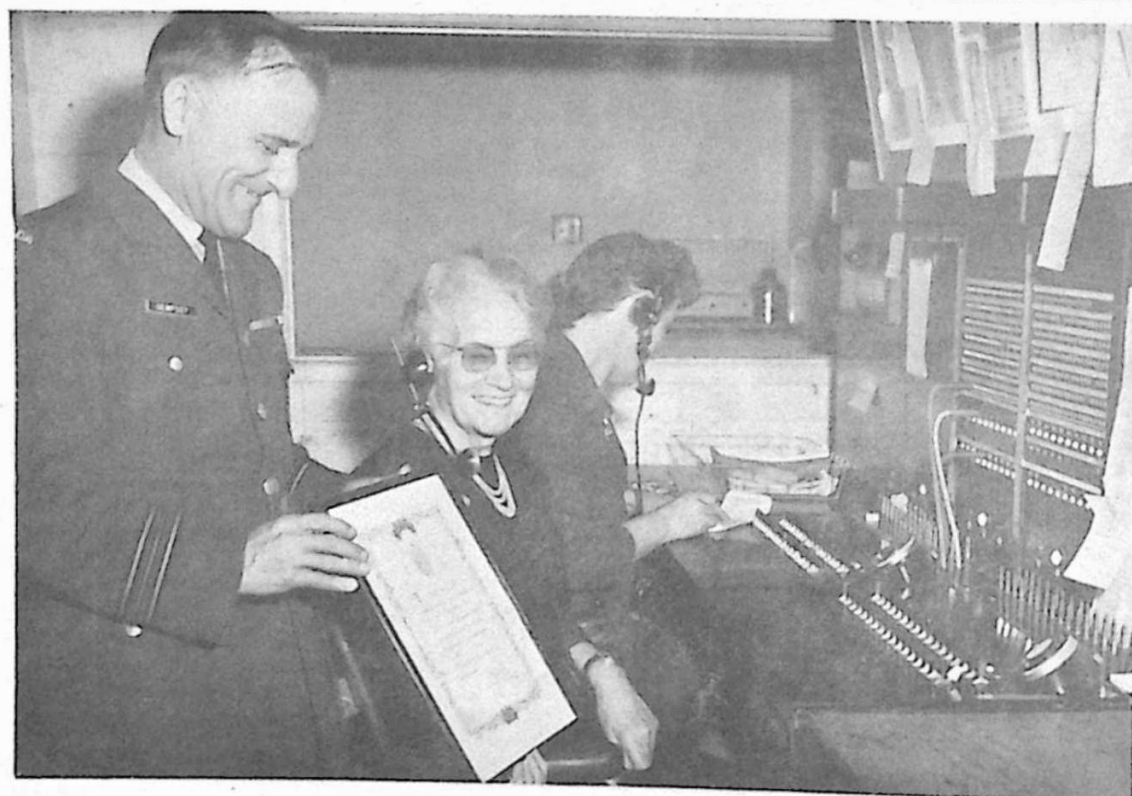
Well, everybody is breathing easier this week. The Air Standards Unit from ATCHQ has seen fit to depart, at least for another year. Actually things seemed to go very well in all phases except one. They didn't catch any fish. One group did manage to land a few when this small float plane landed, and taxied up. Being kind fellows they helped the chap secure his craft to the beach. Also at this time one of the group was landing a little trout. Ten guesses who the chap was. "May I see your fishing license please?" Well, er, ah.

Boat school has started a new course. This time they are attempting to teach four first officers the finer points of Albatross handling. To what point they have succeeded is not yet available. F/L Mac Willard has now joined this illustrious group.

Association, will add more zest to an already keenly contested afternoon's pleasure for the children.

Hero of the month award goes to F/L Dan Campbell for his fearless flogging among the perilous peaks of the Yukon playing Charlie Goodneighbor. Hope you put in a good word for us through proper channels Dan.

Softball season is upon us. Hope we can get a good turnout from both ground and air. Volleyball and hockey didn't seem to be our line, so maybe we'll ace softball.



Mrs. Lottie Greenaway receives Retirement Certificate from S Tel O S/L W. M. Dempsey.

Mrs. Greenaway was the first operator to start work at Stn. Comox when it reopened after the war in 1952. The switch-board office was then situated in a tiny building in front of headquarters building where the parking lot now is. In 1956 when 51 A&W site opened Mrs. Greenaway went to work on the switchboard there until 1958. With the closing down of the switchboard she came back

to Stn. Comox and worked till retirement of this year.

Mrs. Greenaway originally hailed from Winnipeg and will reside in Comox Village on her retirement.

SERVICE BRIEFS

Wing Commander W. L. Baynton, 43, of Bobcaygeon, Ont., whose appointment as commanding officer of No. 1 Manning Depot, St. Jean, Que., in early May was announced earlier this month, will be promoted to the acting rank of group captain, Canadian Forces Headquarters announced today.

He has been serving at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe in Paris.

WING COMMANDER COX TO NORAD

Air Commodore R. M. Cox, of Sioux Lookout, Ont., will assume the post of deputy commander, 29 NORAD Region headquarters, Richards-Gebour Air Force Base, Kansas, next month, Canadian Forces Headquarters announced today.

The 49-year-old wartime bomber squadron commander is now RCAF member on the Minister's manpower study group at CFHQ.

NEW COMMANDER FOR GIMLI IN JUNE

Wing Commander S. L. Chappell, of Guelph, Ont., will assume command of RCAF Station, Gimli, Man., in late June.

The 47-year-old wartime pilot is now on the staff of Training Command Headquarters in Winnipeg.

ARMY OFFICER TO DENTAL POST

Colonel B. P. Kearney, 50, of Ottawa and Galt, Ont., will become senior consultant in the office of the Director General of Dental Services, Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, in mid-July.

He is now commanding officer of No. 11 Dental Company, RCDC, and senior dental officer at Western Command headquarters in Edmonton.

During the Second World War he served as a dental officer in Britain and Northwest Europe, and in 1953 commanded a field dental unit in Korea.

RCN warships visit Far East

At the invitation of the Department of Trade and Commerce, three Royal Canadian Navy warships, in the course of a training cruise to the Far East, arrived in Tokyo this month in conjunction with the International Trade Fair there.

The Trade and Commerce department has a large exhibit at the fair and the presence of the three Canadian ships in port will help to augment interest in Canadian affairs.

Destroyer escorts Mackenzie and Saskatchewan and the ocean escort Beacon Hill sailed February 22nd from Esquimalt, B.C. and return to base May 13. The escorts are conducting inter-ship exercises enroute and there are also 15 sea cadets from across Canada embarked for special training.

Ports of call to date have been Pearl Harbour, Hawaii, Midway and Guam. The ships are to visit Hong-Kong (Mar. 29-April 3), Yokosuka, Japan (April 8-21), Tokyo (April 22-27) and make a fuelling stop at Adak in the Aleutians (May 5-6) on the way home.

NATIONAL and INTERNATIONAL

Army Sergeants Cited for Bravery

Brig. E. M. Wansbrough, Ottawa, has been appointed colonel commandant of Royal Canadian Dental Corps, Associate Defence Minister Leo Cadeux announced recently.

The five-year appointment will be another highlight in the career of Brig. Wansbrough, who served in two world wars, first as a machine gunner and later as a dental officer.

His conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty during the First World War earned him the Military Medal. He has also been made an Officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire and has been awarded the Efficiency Decoration and the Canadian Forces Decoration for long service.



BRIG. E.M. WANSBROUGH.

New commander for Cyprus

Col. Henri Tellier, 46, of Montreal has been appointed commander of the Canadian Contingent in Cyprus. Canadian Forces Headquarters announced today.

Col. Tellier, a veteran of 25 years' service in the Canadian Forces, served in Britain, Italy and Northwest Europe during the Second World War.

He is a former military attaché to Italy and served for a time as a member of the directing staff of the Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston, Ont.

Sergeants J. W. Wills of Ponoka, Ala., now living in Vedder Crossing, B.C., and R. J. P. Cormier, of New Waterford, N.S., whose family lives at 44 Appledorn Cres., London, Ont., have been granted the Queen's commendation for brave conduct while teaching Army recruits how to throw hand grenades.

Sgt. Wills, an instructor at the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering in Chilliwack, B.C., was coaching a young recruit in one of the grenade range's throwing bays. After removing the grenade's safety pin, the young soldier dropped the deadly missile. The 44-year-old Korean and Second World War veteran pounced on the grenade and lobbed it clear of the throwing bay where it exploded harmlessly. His "prompt action at considerable risk to his own life," the commendation read, "was instrumental in saving the recruit from possible death or very serious injury."

In a similar incident at Camp Ipperwash, Ont., Sgt. Cormier, an instructor at the regimental depot of the Royal Canadian Regiment, pulled his student to safety when the soldier mistakenly stood up in the bay just as a grenade was about to explode on the range. During the deed, Sgt. Cormier, a 33-year-old Korean veteran, was hit above the right eye by a piece of shrapnel.

His "quick thinking and prompt action" were cited and he saved therecruit from "possible death or serious injury".

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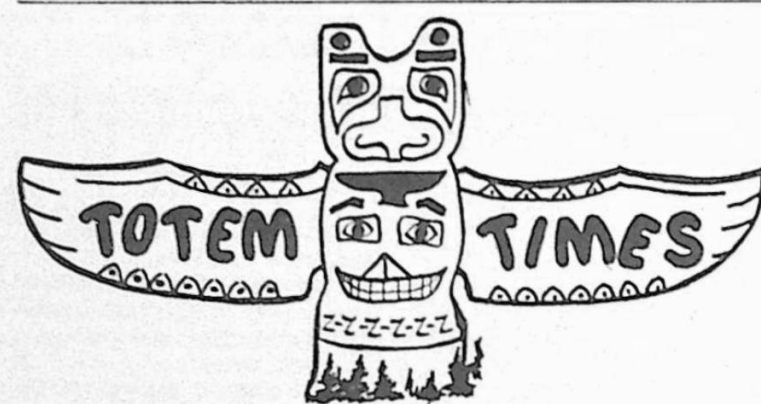
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We can move ahead in unity and understanding

Two recent speeches by prominent Canadians should make all of us more aware of the realities of our existence as a nation.

The Governor-General, in a Regina address made in connection with the Diamond Jubilee of Saskatchewan, said the great hope for Canada is in unity through understanding.

In eloquent fashion he said in part — "We are all strands of the Canadian fabric, and where by ourselves we might well be torn and broken, together we form whole cloth that can retain its strength despite the hardest wear. This, in sum, is the great lesson of your history, as it is also the lesson of Canada's history."

"For it must be obvious that the two are so entwined, nation and provinces, that the prosperity of one is almost by definition, the advantage of the other; and, for the cancer of unrest or malaise of depression to infect the one, must surely lead to weakness and possible collapse in the other."

R. M. Fowler, President of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, also has had something significant to say about unity and understanding. Referring to what he described as great advances in our most essential problem, the internal relations between French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians he went on —

"I spoke about this a year ago . . . and emphasized the importance of this task. We have made some steps in the past year to deal with our constitutional problems. We have achieved some new forms of co-operation between the federal and provincial governments."

"We have, I believe, begun to develop a new understanding between the two founding races. French-Canada is more clearly identified with the whole country and many of her more moderate thinkers are beginning to speak out; English-Canada has awakened as never before to an understanding of the need and value of creating a truly bilingual and bicultural Canada. We have even, I think, reached the point where we can laugh and joke together about our internal problems."

It is clear from the statements by these distinguished Canadians that as a nation we are capable of accepting the daring challenges that lie ahead and putting behind us failures and doubts about our future.

— Chamber of Commerce Newsletter



WHAT PARA-ARMAMENT CPL. IN 40050N COUGAR HUNTING? EH 008111

409 Cpl. is Keen Cougar Hunter

Canadian forces train 109 cadets

Canada's armed forces today are training 109 officer cadets representing Tanzania, Zambia, Nigeria, Jamaica, Denmark and Norway. In recent years students have come from Ghana, Belgium, West Germany and Trinidad.

Next year Malaysia is expected to send cadets to Canada for officer training. The Royal Canadian Navy recently provided sea training for two officer cadets from Nigeria while an equal number of Danish midshipmen are training as helicopter pilots.

The Royal Canadian Air Force is currently training 27 Norwegians and 54 Danes as pilots with an additional 12 Norwegians taking an advanced pilots course.

The RCAF graduated 11 pilot instructors from Nigeria last September along with three air traffic controllers and one supply officer.

Eleven Tanzanians, two Zambians and one Jamaican are in phase two of the Canadian Army's Candidate Program (OCP) at the corps schools of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals and the Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps at Kingston, the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps, the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, the Canadian Provost Corps of Camp Borden, Ont., and the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps at Montreal.

OCP training began last September when all students took general military training, including weapons, fieldcraft, tactics and drill, at the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps School at Camp Borden.

During August, on promotion to second lieutenant, the cadets will tour Canada visiting major military installations and centres of interest. This is followed by a six-week attachment to a field unit of their corps as a junior officer where the OCP theory is given the practical test.

Typical of the keen interest displayed by these young men from abroad is Officer Cadet P. L. Brady of Jamaica who, throughout his training, has been rated tops in his class by his fellow students.

Despite the fact he is an Army Cadet, he is slated to command three 65-foot launches of the Jamaican Navy. He will be navigationally trained by the RCN before returning to his home land.

What's A Squadron Leader With No Squadron to Lead?

COLORADO SPRINGS — (NNS) — "Imagine a Martian arriving at a Royal Canadian Air Force station. He finds wing commanders who don't command wings, group captains with no groups, squadron leaders who have never been near a squadron and, folly of follies, a pilot officer who is a navigator."

Thus, a problem is posed by L. C. Morrison, writing in the Roundel, a magazine published for RCAF personnel.

Morrison is on duty here at the headquarters of the joint U.S.-Canadian North American Air Defense Command, staffed by people of the RCAF and U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force.

He also is a squadron leader — one who gets "so tired of answering the question, 'What's a squadron leader?'"

For Morrison it may come up, for example, in a telephone conversation that goes like this:

"NORAD Information Office—Squadron Leader Morrison speaking."

"Umm . . . yes, could I speak to someone?"

"This is Squadron Leader Morrison. Can I help you?"

"Well, could I speak to someone in charge there, please?"

The caller just isn't about to state his business to something called a squadron leader (equivalent to a U.S. major), says Morrison; everyone knows that important military people are lieutenants, captains and the like.

The situation isn't peculiar to duty in the United States, he adds. "Take my family for example. I consider them to be fairly typical Canadians with about average exposure to the military in war and peace time."

"I am willing to bet a modest sum that not one in five of my various and sundry relatives can really tell you the difference between an air commodore and an aircraftsman. They are pretty sure, however, that a lieutenant colonel is much more important than a wing commander."

"And it isn't only that the titles are confusing," continues Morrison. "They are too blasted long."

"While a brigadier general and a lieutenant colonel can quite properly be addressed as general and colonel, what are you going to do with a squadron leader? Call him leader? . . . or simply squad? Neither. After the first half dozen tries, it's 'hey, you' or just plain 'mister.'"

All this leads to Morrison's main point: "If integration of Canada's armed forces does nothing more than eliminate the rank titles in the Air Force it will have achieved much . . . So, let's get on with the job."

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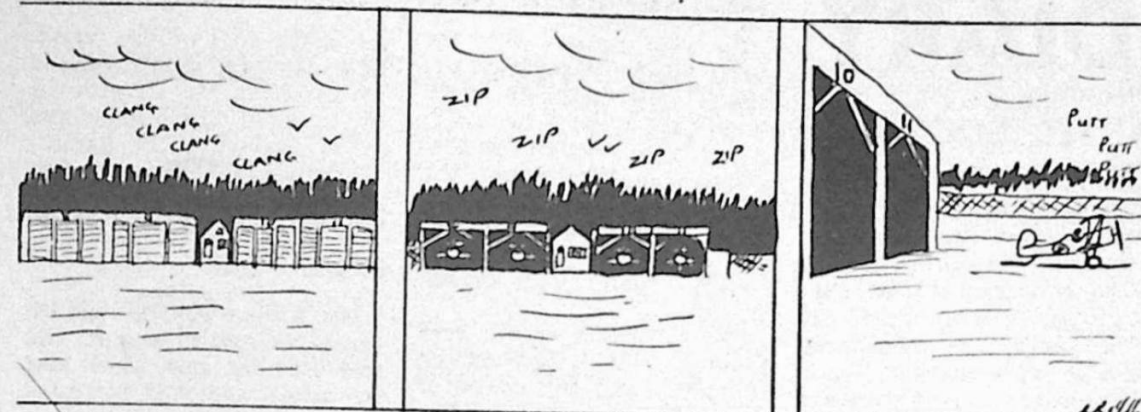
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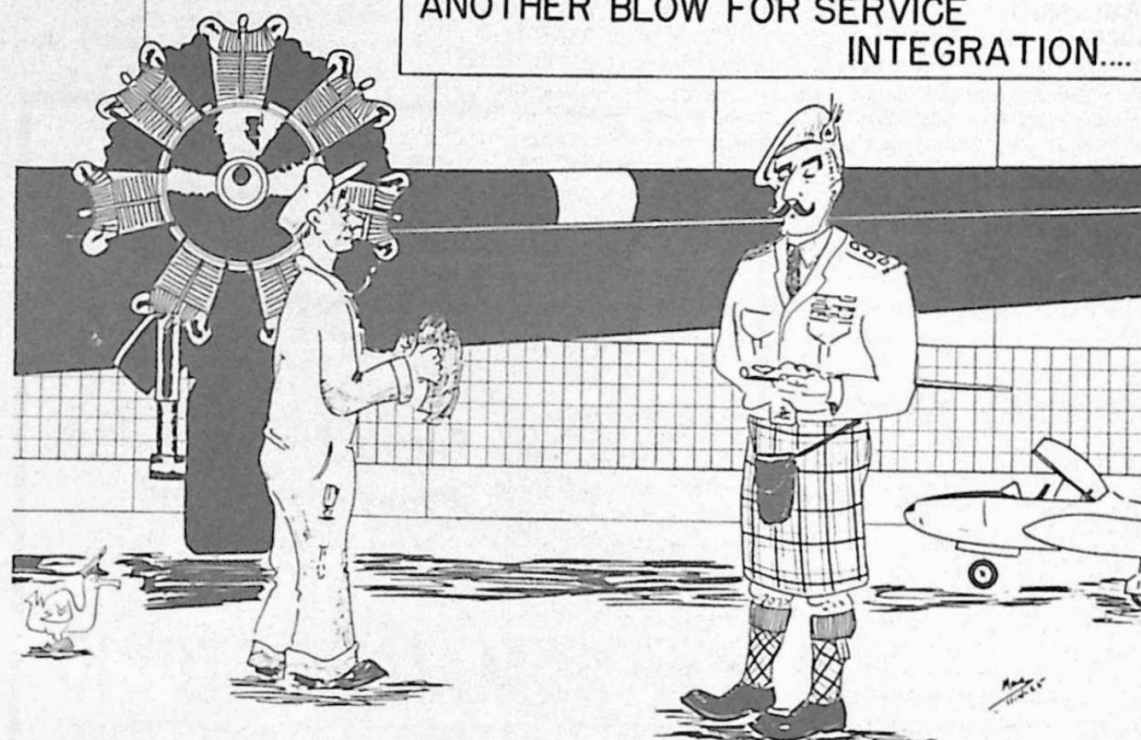
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ANOTHER BLOW FOR SERVICE INTEGRATION....



WHERE'S THE HEAD IN THIS HANGAR, AIRMAN?

British Columbia highlights from 100 years ago

A bachelor ball was held in New Westminster May 30, 1865 in the Legislative Hall. Attendance was reported large.

A man rendered insane by illness killed himself with a pocket knife at Barkerville June 1, 1865. He was identified as John A. Fraser, son of Simon Fraser after whom the river was named.

Business was booming at Yale in the spring of 1865. It was reported that as many as 200 pack animals a day were departing in trains for the Cariboo and other gold fields.

The Nanaimo Packet reached New Westminster May 7, 1865, reporting piracy by Indians near Bella Bella. Forty members of the Tarcokoo and Cack Tribes, from the Russian territories of the north, had boarded to trade, bound the crew and escaped with much of the cargo, also taking the crew's shoes.

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SOFTBALL NOTE

The season is now upon us. I sincerely hope that every section will put up a team, as this is a sport that everyone can easily participate in.

B.C. Lion's Camp

The B.C. Lions will officially open their 1965 Football Season on Monday, April 19 at Empire Stadium in Vancouver when 60 high school, juvenile and junior football stars will begin a full week of two day fundamental football training sessions. The players in attendance represent the top prospects among the 6,000 youngsters playing football in B.C. Players may attend on invitation only. Each boy is personally recommended by his own coach. Representatives come from 15 communities in B.C.

The purpose of the Development Camp is to assist each boy in developing his football potential. It is not expected that many of the players attending the camp will ever become professional football players but the Camp in the past has proved to be an excellent stepping stone for some boys in furthering their careers at the College or at the professional level. Outstanding players like Mike Webster, Notre Dame University; Bill Buff-ton, University of Idaho; Rudy Reschke, University of Utah; Ken Ferguson, Utah State; Rick McHale, University of Washington; Lach Heron, University of Oregon; Bob Handley, UBC; and Bill Lasseter, B.C. Lions are some of the players who have benefited from the experience gained by attending the Development Camp.

The ten days of fundamental football training will be under the direct supervision of B.C. Lions Head Coach Dave Skrien, his two assistant coaches Frank Johnston and Jim Champion, and Lorne Davies, recently appointed Athletic Director and Head Football Coach at Simon Fraser University.

Youngsters from areas such as the Okanagan Valley and Vancouver Island will be billeted for the full week at the Central YMCA in Vancouver. Each player will present a permission form signed by his parents and a physical examination form signed by the family physician indicating that the player is physically fit to participate. Players will be provided with the necessary protective equipment, a daily noon hour training table, and a banquet after the final scrimmage. The Camp will conclude on Saturday, April 24th at 4:00 p.m. when the boys will compete in a final controlled scrimmage, before the critical eyes of their own coaches who will be in attendance as part of the B.C. Lions Ninth Annual Coaches Clinic.

Lunchbox Hints

When Junior's lunch box is being prepared, no food should be included which he would not eat at home. He would probably discard such items and so miss some important part of his meal. Canada's Food Guide is helpful in making a choice of foods suitable for adults or children, since it also provides suggestions as to the food values.

SPORTS DIARY

BY JIMMIE DOUGALL

RCAF Crusaders clobbered by Tyees in final

Cape Mudge Tyees rapped four quick goals into the airforce net before the Crusader defence had time to settle, and carried off the O.B. Allan Cup last Sunday, at Lewis Park.

The Crusaders did make a fine comeback and replied with three counters but couldn't muster enough guile to break down the spirited Tyees.

A very large attendance enjoyed the hard fought battle, and gave both sides the required support which added to a most sporting atmosphere. Result: Tyees 4, RCAF 3.

COMOX WINS TRI-SERVICE BOWLING

The RCAF Comox six-man team comprising WO2 R. Ellery, Cpl. M. Thompson, Cpl. R. Motokado, DACs G. Goodfellow, J. Stewart and team captain Don Shaver won team and individual honours at the Tri-Service in B.C. Bowling Championships held in Vancouver last weekend.

LAC Shaver won the high average with 234 points. LAC Stewart took the high triple crown, scoring 852 pts., and WO2 Ellery captured the high single with a 330 score. Also competing in the tournament were two army and two navy teams plus RCAF Stn. Holberg.

EASTER SOCCER TOURNAMENT

The Crusaders are combining with the Courtenay Merchants in an effort to win the popular annual tournament at Lewis Park on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. The select side, which is representing the Upper Island League, opens the tourney against Max Camerons of Powell River at 10 a.m., Good Friday.

Three more first round games will be played the same day at 12 noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. The semi-finals are scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., with the final kick-off at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Three North Vancouver sides are competing in the annual tourney, including last year's winners, North Shore Avalon.

Powell River is sending three clubs to vie for the honours.

Bowling News

High single, Betty Burgess, 336; high triple, Ev Fraser, 774; high average, Marg Healey, 178.

TEAM STANDING

Team No. 12, 121 pts.; team No. 8, 110 pts.; team No. 7, 92 pts.; team No. 2, 90 pts.; team No. 5, 88 pts.; team No. 11, 87 pts.; team No. 4, 85 pts.; team No. 9, 75 pts.; team No. 10, 72 pts.; team No. 1, 64 pts.; team No. 6, 63 pts.; team No. 3, 61 pts.

High single, Ev. Fraser 278; high 3, Nonie Ireland, 571; hidden score, Hazel Smith, 86.

Old Timers Receive Ovation

The "old heads" with the young bodies provided the finest entertainment seen around these parts for many a long time. The "Old Heads" being none other than the 39 year and over Smoke Eaters and the Black Dynamos who played to a 4-4 tie Saturday night at the Comox Arena.

The fair sized crowd were so impressed by the calibre of hockey and the antics of the contestants that a "Deciding Game" is being arranged, to be played in the very near future.

The result 4-4 was a fair one as both sides deserved another day to "do battle"

midst the roar of the crowd. Note: Referee Fenn ejected his assistant, Mr. Roberts for two minutes. The offence was called "delaying the game"! A wonderful evenings' fun for a fun-loving crowd.

UTOPIA

One William Clarkson told the British Columbian that he had paid \$100 for government land (2 acres) and \$257 for raising a crop of 34,000 pounds of potatoes which he sold for \$680, making a profit for the year of \$323.

"Show me any country that can beat that, he wrote."

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Mustangs "outkick" Voodoos, claim Carey Cup



CAPTAIN OF THE TEAM D. Bale receives the trophy from R. Carey. Also in the picture are (left to right): F/L D. Carroll, president of the league; Mr. R. Simmons, manager-coach of the Mustangs, and the proud sponsor, Mr. T. Malkin.



VICTORIOUS MALKIN MUSTANGS of Courtenay. Back row: Coach R. Simmons, E. Lawson, J. Durant, S. Alexander, D. Taylor, D. Cameron, Capt. D. Bale. Middle row: R. Anderson, J. McLaren, J. Hunter, G. Rennie... Front: Y. Gagnon.

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Receive	Payment	No. Months
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163.51	10.00	20
506.94	22.00	30
1,014.07	42.00	30
1,535.29	58.00	36
2,594.12	98.00	36
3,070.59	116.00	36

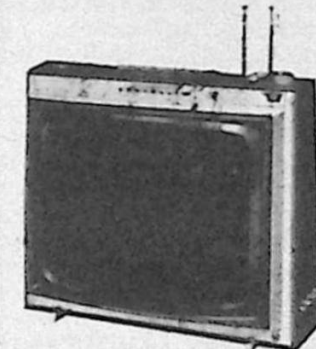
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TIMBER HISTORY

The history of Canada's lumber industry will be told on the final program in this season's Canada 98 series—Wednesday, April 21 on the CBC-TV network. Historic still photographs will be used to show the early days of tree-felling while films shot this winter will illustrate the latest lumbering methods.

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SPECIAL SERVICES IN THE PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Throughout Holy Week special services are being held in the Protestant Chapel culminating in the Service on Good Friday and, of course, the Easter Day Services.

All Protestant personnel are reminded that Good Friday is indeed an Air Force holiday but it is first and foremost a "HOLY DAY". All of our people, including children, should be present in God's House for that service at 11 o'clock Good Friday.

On Easter Day, all Departments and classes of the Sunday School will attend a special service in the Chapel at 0930 hrs. In addition, the usual Easter Day Service will be held at 11 o'clock followed by Holy Communion (Anglican) at 12 noon. Members of the Anglican Church who were confirmed on Palm Sunday will receive their First Communion on Easter Day.

All members of the congregation are reminded that

R.C. CHAPEL
S/L T. J. PARADIS
EASTER SCHEDULE
CONFESSIONS
Good Friday — 16 Apr 65
3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Holy Saturday: 17 Apr. 65
4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
NOTE: Please have your confessions during those hours and don't wait till Easter Day.

MASSES
Good Friday at 3 p.m.
Unveiling of the Cross
Veneration of the Cross
Mass of Pre-sanctified
Daily Mass during Lent at 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday — Mass at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
The Rev. J. P. Farrell will be assisting Chaplain during Lent.

Lenten Mite Boxes should be returned to the Chapel at any service on Easter Day.

Van's Verbality

By WOJ 1. W. VAN BUSKIRK
OOPS!

I went to the office with two different shades of socks on the other day. One was a lighter hue than the other and no doubt was a "civvie" sock. It worked out alright though as it was the left one that was wrong so I just kept that foot in the shadow under the desk until noon. There was no good in saying anything to the wife as she would have only countered with, "So I suppose you want me to dress you now, as well?" And you know what this "as well" can develop into.

Who was it told the story about the young lieutenant who swaggered into the PX barber shop and plopped himself into the chair—totally disregarding the line of recruits waiting their turns. "Give me a trim!" barked the arrogant young officer in his best, command-type voice, "and make sure it don't look like you put a bowl on my head and chopped around the edge of it."

The elderly civilian barber gravely listened to the bluster, then without a change of expression, replied, "Don't worry, son. We don't have any square bowls!"

Recently, in a city department store, I stepped from around a support column at a moment when a shop-lifter was helping himself to a couple of expensive neckties. He got quite a shock on seeing me, particularly as I was heading in his direction and in civilian clothes. He quickly pulled the ties from inside his overcoat then unbuttoned it and held them up one at a time against his suitcoat pretending to see how the color blended. If I had of been brimming with 'savoir faire' I would have thought of something appropriate to say. Something like, "Hey! What do you think you're doing?" However, I shook my head and voiced, "tch, tch, as I passed. A clerk approached and took his order. I know it was a shamefaced, crestfallen customer who paid out the \$6.00.

Did you ever taste caviar? Well, don't go out of your way to get any unless you already have a cultivated taste for it. Although it comes from sturgeon eggs, it's certainly not what it's cracked up to be. I tried it just once and didn't ask for seconds. I'll stick to other foreign imports like champagne and Chinese ring-necked pheasant.

A food dealer called me the other afternoon and asked if I wanted to buy a case of Heinz Baby Food. I wonder if he knows something that I haven't been told yet?

Rememe Chakravarti Rajagopalachari, Governor General of India a few years ago. He later became minister of home affairs, in case you're wondering what became of him.

SQUARE DANCE NEWS

The Co-Hoedowners' Square Dance Club held its election of officers at the regular dance, which took place in the PMQ school auditorium Saturday night, March 27th.

Taking office were: Ron Hornby, president; Albert Jehns, vice-president; Margaret Edwards, secretary; Al Britton, treasurer; Kathy and Ron Leonard, social conveners; Roy and Eva Thexton.

publicity. Neil Martin conducted the election of officers.

An evening of square dancing to the calling of Bob Jackson and Ron Leonard was enjoyed by the five squares in attendance.

Dances are held the second and fourth Saturdays at 8 p.m. in the PMQ auditorium. Visitors are always welcome.

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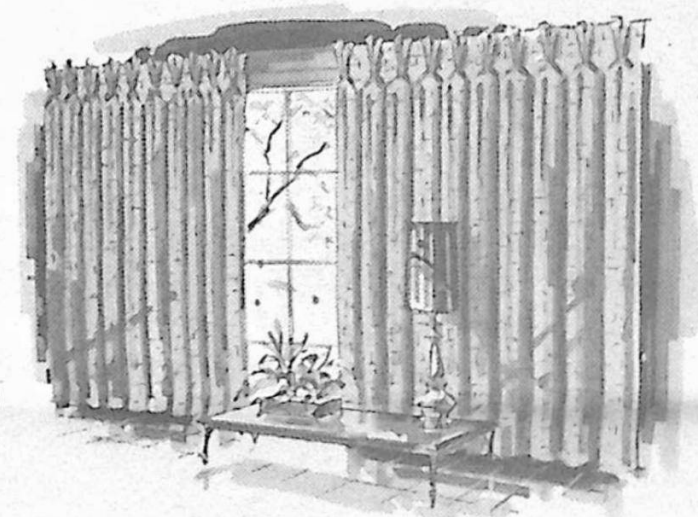
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By BFSTK

There have been many queries as to the meaning of BFSTK. The writer will enlighten his readers as to whence this nom de plume originated. The name was derived from a comic paper character in the "Li'l Abner"

series. Occasionally this character appears on the scene dressed in black tattered clothing which includes a black hat with a dark cloud over his head oozing rain drops. Wherever he goes a catastrophe occurs. This also may be symbolic of this writer.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE F/O DENNIS J. WEBB AND CMSGT. WILLIAM K. FRASER

Commissioning and promotion go hand in hand

Comox RCAF Stn., British Columbia, Canada... The two men shaking hands were handing out grins as fast as cigars on April 1st, but it wasn't because they had done anything to merit the "Fools Day Award." Flying Officer Dennis J. Webb is one of the 150 exceptional enlisted men chosen from the RCAF to receive a commission. CMSGT William K. Fraser is one of two men who received a Chief's stripe in his career field in all of ADC. F/O Webb, with 20 years' service, will

soon be reassigned—to where—he has no idea. CMSGT Fraser, with 18 years' service, had darn well better not be reassigned—for at least another year and a half. Sgt. Fraser's promotion brings the Detachment promotion rate for the last six months up to 22 per cent. The success of Sgt. Fraser and F/O Webb emphasized one imminent fact about the Canadians and Americans working together at the SAS Site—Those at SAS have class!

Supply Sec. News

Well, the wanderer is back in Tech. Stores. LAC Roy Woloszczuk returned from leave in Southern California. Three guesses where he visited and the first two don't count.

There are two relatively new people in the sector who were not mentioned before in the persons of LAC Canton, who came from Armstrong and LAC Pat John who was unlucky enough to have to leave Vancouver.

On the C.E. Scene

by CHARLES R.

The fiscal year 64-65 has seen much accomplished in the C.E. scope of work at Comox.

One of the major projects completed was the reconstruction of the runways. This job was carried out by contract under the direction of Defence Construction Limited in liaison with the S.C.E.O.

The personnel employed in Hangar No. 7 will recall the (slight)?? inconvenience of having the cantilevered sections of the roof completely replaced. We have not had any complaint of leaks in these areas since the job was completed despite the heavy snows of last winter.

The fire hall finds itself with a bit more space with the addition of another truck bay to the building.

The PMQ residents will recall the exterior painting of two hundred of the married quarters and the fibreglass applied to the bathroom walls. The construction of a new substation for PMQ's was also carried out by contract.

Many of the station buildings had the exterior trim repainted and BB No. 23 and No. 6 had an interior paint job done throughout.

The majority of new construction and major maintenance is carried out by contracts through C.E. and D.C.L. This is the policy laid down in the CAP 209 (CE Bible) for CE work.

The addition of 121 Squadron to the station brought about some renovations to Hangar No. 1, offices and shops; this work was done by CE tradesmen.

The routine maintenance and trouble calls handled by the various CE shops comprise the major work load on a continuing basis. The trouble calls received at CE from PMQs, school and station buildings in the 64-65 fiscal year numbered two thousand two hundred and fifty-two, representing an expenditure of over seventy-eight thousand dollars in materials and labour costs. These figures are for trouble calls only—the preventive and shop maintenance involves a far greater expenditure of material and labour.

The staff at CE other than administration and supervisors is largely civilian. Presently we have 28 officers and airmen on strength. The civilian staff varies with the approved work programme, there are 98 employed with CE to date.

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Religious play on television

The Man Born to Be King, an adaption by Mavor Moore of the religious play by Dorothy L. Sayers, will be telecast on the CBC television network Good Friday, April 16. The 90-minute Norman Campbell production tells the story of Christ's entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, and the events leading to His betrayal and death. John Colicos plays the role of Christ. This drama was first seen on CBC-TV in 1961.

NO COMMERCIALS

The CBC television network will carry no commercials on Good Friday, April 16.

REGISTERING VOTERS

Summer in Mississippi, a repeat telecast of a film made by Beryl Fox for "Seven Days" in the southern United States last year, will be seen on CBC's Take Thirty on Good Friday, April 16. The film deals with a group of civil rights workers who spent last summer helping Negroes register as voters.

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Dependants Doings

Baseball and softball will soon be starting and we're still in need of coaches and umpires. Saturday, April 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. will be the time to register. The first practice for the girls' softball will be Tuesday, April 13 at 6:30 on the Station Field. LAC Janiss will be looking after this team. DON'T FORGET: Pee-wee's need one parent's signature and the player's birth certificate. All other players will need both parents' signatures and the player's birth certificate.

There will be a \$2 registration fee of which one dollar goes to help defray the costs and the other goes towards each player's cap. Ages for the teams are:

Pee-wee—can be 13, on or after August 1. Juvenile B—can be 15, on or after August 1. Juvenile A—can be 17, on or after August 1. Girls' softball—can be 17, on or after August 1.

Not very many girls turn-

ed out for the Cosom Hockey practice last Saturday and, if there's not enough turn out this Saturday, we'll have to strike this sport off the list for next fall. OK, kids?

We need a large sum of your "garbage" for our summer program. If you'd give me a call at Local 372, I'll pick them up that day.

Paper bags, magazines, small necked bottles, enamel paint remnants, small tin cans, egg cartons, small mouthed jars, empty spools, scraps of materials, tea leaves, coffee grounds, wool, small boxes, bottle caps, feathers, toilet & waxpaper rolls, wooden beads match boxes, cardboard (from men's shirts) buttons, aluminum plates, comics (newspaper or books) "Dairy Queen" spoons, old jewelry, scrap material, Readers Digest books.

Most winter activities are winding up for the season now and the summer ones

NEW TREND IN LADIES' HATS

TORONTO—There's a bee in milady's bonnet, but definitely not on it, for Easter '65!

This is the latest word from one of Canada's largest manufacturers of misses' and ladies' millinery, who, like the other major members of this \$40,000,000-a-year in-

are being organized. It's been a good winter, recreation-wise, and from all the remarks I've heard from the people of Comox Valley, Glacier Gardens has filled a great need and it's one of the best things that happened this year. As a civilian, I'd like to say, "thank you, Station Comox and all who made the arena possible".

Our Art Class had a display of their work at the "save the Children Fund" Tea last week and will also have their work on display at the CRA Hall in the near future. The boys and girls have done very well under the guidance of Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Douglas and we hope you will take the next opportunity to see the fine work this group is doing.

The Cub and Scout mothers auxiliary are holding a Rag Drive on May 3rd. They have asked me to point out that it is only cotton rags they want as they sell them to various places as "wipe rags" for cleaning machinery.

CBC crew films coast to coast

The act of worship, the central act in a Christian's relationship with God, is performed in a multitude of ways across the breadth of Canada. And as Easter approaches, worship takes on added importance in the lives of millions of Canadians.

This Good Friday CBC television will present an hour-long documentary showing some of the impressive variety by which Canadians worship God. Entitled The Journey, it will be seen Friday, April 16 at 10 p.m. PST on the CBC-TV network.

The program was prepared by a CBC Vancouver crew, which began filming last October at a Sunday morning church service in Petty Harbor, Newfoundland, near Canada's most easterly point.

The final sequence was shot in March at Rivers Inlet, British Columbia, where a flying missionary had touched down to preach in an Indian village.

dustry, have had to take note of the two new facts in their design-trends for this Easter. The first is the young, casual look, featuring light colors and light fabrics, catering very definitely to both the young-in-years and the young-at-heart!

The second is the growing influence that the runaway popularity of both sportscars and sporty-type cars have had on what the "lady of the car" absolutely has to have in a hairdo-happy hat!

A poll conducted among milliners by the Public Service Division of the British Motor Corporation in Canada, makers of the jack-rabbit MGB, MG Midget, and the Austin-Healey line of sportscars, revealed that the swing this spring is to simplicity. The line of the hat, and not the trim, is the thing—with a frank departure from the birds, the bees, and the flowers, and an all-out emphasis on good line alone.

The colors, according to

Carl Charendorff, spokesman for the Fashion Hat Manufacturing Co., one of Canada's largest, are the traditional navy, black and white of spring, offset by a bouquet of young pastels—in pinks, yellows, blues and reds.

The materials, too, are light—linens, Panama straws, baibuntals, and silk organzas.

"This year we woke up," Charendorff admitted candidly. "The young look was the thing, and it was casual—not frou-frou. Kerchiefs were sensible for sportscars and sporty-type cars, and these cars are a growing part of the casual look, so we mobilized with the ladies! This spring you can buy millinery that got its design-basis from motorsport racing helmets and sportscar men's caps—but you'd never know it to look at them. They're as sensible, yes, but as pretentious and as feminine as a perfume sachet!"

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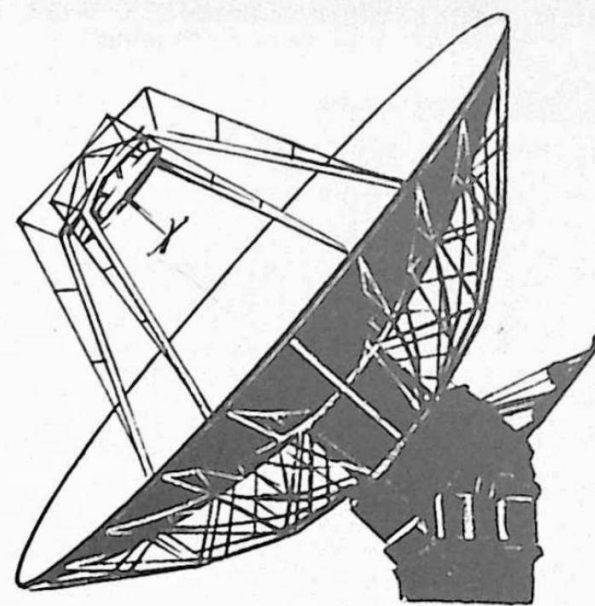
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	36 months	30 months	24 months	12 months
\$100	\$3.12	\$3.12	\$3.12	\$3.12
\$50	\$1.56	\$1.56	\$1.56	\$1.56
\$25	\$0.78	\$0.78	\$0.78	\$0.78
\$10	\$0.31	\$0.31	\$0.31	\$0.31
\$5	\$0.16	\$0.16	\$0.16	\$0.16
\$2	\$0.06	\$0.06	\$0.06	\$0.06
\$1	\$0.03	\$0.03	\$0.03	\$0.03

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What Happens to the Child with Arthritis

The above title was the subject of CARS guest speaker, Dr. Robert H. Hill, at the 16th Annual Provincial Meeting, held March 15 in Vancouver. Dr. Hill is the director of CARS Children's Arthritis Program and his talk illustrated the work being done in B.C. to combat arthritis in children.

Dr. Hill explained that there are about 30 different conditions which may affect children and with which arthritis may be associated. Arthritis can be an important aspect of rheumatic fever. Osteoarthritis, so prevalent in older people, is not really seen in the pediatric age group, although some conditions may lead to osteoarthritis in later years. Gout is occasionally seen, also ankylosing spondylitis or sarcoidosis. Joints may be involved quite early in the most important malignant disease of children—leukemia. Arthritis may also be a feature of some allergic conditions.

However, in rheumatoid arthritis the cause is entirely unknown. This kind of arthritis is a chronic, sometimes severe, and potentially crippling disease. About 2% of the adult population suffers from this particular type of arthritis and estimates indicate that one child is affected for every ten adults. There might, therefore, be about 1,000 children in B.C. with rheumatoid arthritis.

Dr. Hill explained that at CARS only a fraction of these were known and he pointed out that there is great variability in the disease, some children being quite mildly affected, others more severely.

WHAT TYPE OF CHILD IS AFFECTED?
According to CARS social workers, many children are second in the family and often quite competitive by nature, particularly in physical activities; girls are described as tomboys; boys are lean and athletic. The disease shows a slight prevalence amongst girls, but this is not too important a factor. Age of onset seems to be in two peaks, the first occurring at the age of 3, and the second around age 12 or 13.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS?
Dr. Hill stressed that the cardinal thing to look for is aching, painful joints. The affected parts are usually warm and swollen, and there is frequently intermittent fever. Often swelling and pain appear in a single joint, and parents and children alike think the joint has simply been injured whilst playing. Children with rheumatoid arthritis sooner or later generally develop swelling and pain in a number of joints. Inflammation of the iris may develop. The disease can also cause rashes and there is usually a feeling of weakness and tiredness and general weight loss. If treatment is not started promptly, considerable muscle strength may be lost near the affected joints. WHY DO CHILDREN GET THE DISEASE?

No one can give a correct answer as yet. Many clues are being diligently followed in arthritis research laboratories across Canada and throughout the world. Dr. Hill said some things about the disease suggest infection. Exhaustive studies, however, have failed to reveal any bacterial, viral or other agent responsible for the disease, nor does it appear to be contagious.

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

Arthritis in children requires many different skills—the family physician, pediatrician, physiotherapist and occupational therapist, the social worker, and other medical consultants necessary in the special fields involved.

CARS CHILDREN'S Program approaches the disease with a multi-discipline clinic for it is hard for anyone physician to have all the facilities needed for such treatment right at hand.

WHAT MEDICATION IS USEFUL?

Aspirin is one of the most commonly used and is of great value for relief of pain and muscle spasm. It also has some anti-inflammatory action and may limit the disease to some extent. Cortisone is sometimes used very cautiously, for although there can be a sensational effect in relieving symptoms the seriousness of side effects has led to these drugs being used less and less as time goes on. Wherever possible the child is kept active, living at home and attending school if possible. Bed rest is kept to the minimum. Dr. Hill pointed out that quite often prolonged remission, or a burning out of the disease, is seen as the child gets older so there is every reason for encouragement.

CARS Children's Arthritis Program, organized three years ago, was supported in its second year by the Elks and OORP. Some 80 children have been cared for to date.

BELGIAN AMBASSADOR TALKS AT COMOX

Comox District Canadian Club will welcome His Excellency, Baron Guy Daufresne De La Chevalerie, Belgian Ambassador to Canada, Tuesday, April 20, at a meeting in Corker Memorial Hall in Comox.

The guest will speak on "A New Climate in International Affairs". The Consul General, Belgium, A. Boon of Vancouver, will accompany the speaker to Courtenay.

In his military career the Ambassador served as Colonel on

CNE WOMEN'S PRIZE LIST

Although the CNE is still some months away, now is the time to send for the 1965 Women's Prize List.

Nearly an additional thousand dollars is being given in prizes this year. As well as the regular competitions, two exciting and profitable ones have been added. In the Special Candle Making Competition, \$525 has been offered in prizes. And here is certainly something new—a knitting competition for tea cosies. First prize is \$50, second \$25, and third prize \$15.

In the Handicraft section there are classes for pottery and ceramic sculpture, metal crafts, precious metals, wood carving, leather work and rugs. And in each class there is a special Grand Award for best of class.

Quilts continue to be great favorites and there is a special award for best of class. There is also a special award for best of show in the knitting section. As well, there are many other classes for varied types of Home Craft work. The Hat Making Competition which has increased in popularity over the past three years will be continued. There are special classes for work of the blind, hospitalized persons and for Homes for the Aged and persons over 65 years of age.

Baking Day continues to be popular at the Exhibition and this year there are many classes for the enthusiastic cook to enter. Many special awards will be presented. For the junior entrants there is a special for a two-layer white iced butter cake. All prize-winning entries will be on display during Exhibition in the beautiful Queen Elizabeth Building which houses the Women's Division.

In order to obtain the 1965 Prize List, write to: Mrs. E. Jenkins, Women's Division, Canadian National Exhibition, Exhibition Park, Toronto 2-B, Ontario.

General MacArthur's staff in the Pacific. Later he was Major-General with the Allied Powers General Staff in Tokyo.

He served as Belgian observer in Manchuria, China and Tibet and more recently as Belgian Minister in Washington, D.C. and Ambassador to Pakistan.

Emphasis on children's reading undertaken by parent-teacher

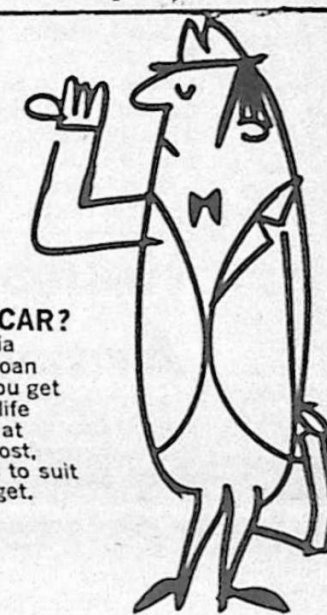
Canada would be a richer country in every way if Canadian children could be led to help themselves more freely to the infinite wealth that can be found, for the reading, between the covers of books.

That is the belief of The Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation. And to add action to belief, the Federation has announced that it is budgeting \$50,000 to a campaign to encourage children to read more books, to read books better, and to read better books.

This will be the main Centennial Project of the 300,000-member organization. The decision was reached by the members themselves by voting on a list of seven possible projects proposed by the National Executive and distributed to all Associations.

Two suggested projects received decisive, and almost equal, endorsement. They were (1) Children's Reading Promotion; and (2) a program to help achieve greater educational opportunity for Canadian Indians. The promotion-of-reading campaign now to be undertaken will cover both areas, being directed to ALL Canadian children, with special emphasis to the reading needs of Indian children. The Indian program will be developed in close co-operation with the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration and the Indian ESKIMO Association, and will include a study of the reading facilities available and required for Indian youngsters on the reservations.

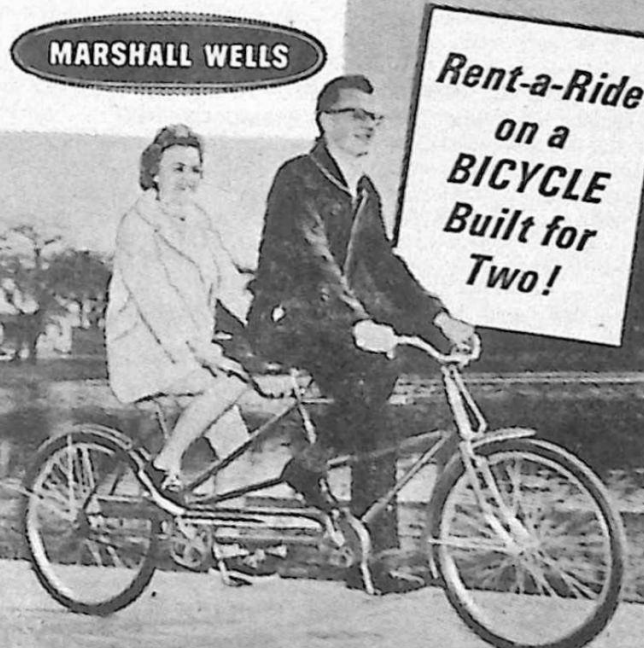
The sharp focus of the \$50,000 campaign will be on the responsibility of parents to develop in their children an interest in books and to improve the reading habits of their boys and girls. There will be two main approaches. A public information campaign will aim at making the general public more aware of the importance of reading for children.



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COBOC CACAPHONY *By the Duke and Associates*

By THE DUKE
Since Cacaphony is the first column of its kind submitted to the Totem Times, I think it would be only fair to those who do not know the meaning of the title to tell them where we obtained it. Contact Vern Vourliout and ask him for his Scrabble Dictionary.

To keep this column to a reasonable length, I will not go too far back in history for my reports on fellow members and happenings.

The first thing I would like to mention is that Gordie Kruger met a nice girl in Edmontonton last weekend. I think her name was Utah. Anyway, Gordie liked her, and only hoped that if she passed out, she would pass out in the sitting position so he could get her into his little car.

Along with Gordie at Edmontonton were two more of our members attending a bonspiel with the Army. Out of four games played, only one was successful. However, all was not lost for Gord, Wayne and Ivan. Gord found Utah, Ivan found June and Wayne learned a lot from their misfortunes.

I just asked Jimmy Poo if he fell in love last weekend, but he says "No." I heard from Bullwinkle and a few others that he did, so I was curious. Poo says he will never marry because he is an underpaid ground pounder.

Mike Mole and Robby Ross seem to be having a nice time on their round the world holiday. I received a card from Mike today from Thailand and he says he is having a wonderful time since he lost Robby in Singapore. He also says that the stories you hear about Oriental women aren't true!

I found out from experience that we have a member amongst us who is very good at breaking name tags. If you see anyone walking around the Mess with a zipper missing from the front of his tunic you will know who I mean. Al Cooper fixed Russ's wagon with a swift rip.

On the lighter side of the news, Coboc is planning a boat cruise around Vancouver harbour with all members and their girls welcome. We are planning to rent a floating party for a night and all the support we can get from the members will be appreciated. We are also planning to rent a little haven on the Island for the summer. What we had in mind was a lodge and four or five cabins scattered to and fro around the place. If any members don't think this will be enough, advise the Fun and Games Committee, and they will see if they can't come up with something more to suit your taste.

We have two members who are about to leave us for union with the weaker sex. Dean Donnelly and Russ Buglass, I hope you know what you are getting into!

I just looked out my window and saw Luke Caron peddling by on his super 3-speed racer. He says he does not mind the pedalling but it's hard on the rosy reds.

Since Jack Stow left we haven't heard any yodelling in the hallway, but Vern Vourliout, the walking fire hazard has taken up talking to himself. The surprising thing about it is, that sometimes he answers himself.

Somebody just told me that Nester Zozak took out my girl last weekend. They also

told me that she wouldn't let him walk her to the door so I don't feel too bad. Nester always was a good starter!

I was looking around the barrack parking lot today and I noticed a few new cars belonging to our members. Ivan Giroux's new Volvo; Vern Vourliout's new Corsa with a super duper turbo-charger; Doug Hutchinson's Corsa and Barry Lockerby's Chevy Super Sport Hardtop. It must be nice to be young and in debt up to your ears!

Don Hansen says he won't drive his truck in the ditch anymore as long as Hutchinson is in front with him. It's too hard to see out the windshield with all that sticky stuff all over it.

We have a couple of new members to our club. Since they are both from 121 we will no doubt add a little class to our clan. Welcome Barry Lockerby and Chris Cormier. We hope you will be faithful and participating members of our club.

Scott Eichel promises that he will have strictly sexy movies in the Station Theatre as long as he is Station Theatre Officer. Bullwinkle will like that.

Since Moe Jollymore retired as Coboc treasurer to-

Helicopters And The Armed Forces

Army helicopters are flying reconnaissance missions with the armoured corps in Germany as well as providing command and liaison flights for the commander and his staff. Since 1962, the CH-112 has given a new look to reconnaissance, flying at 2 to 6 feet above the ground in "nap of the earth" flying to avoid detection.

The Royal Canadian Navy started its helicopter operations in 1951 with the establishment of Number One Helicopter Flight.

In 1955, a helicopter test and evaluation squadron was formed at HMCS Shearwater, the naval air station near Dartmouth, N.S.

night) with a pension) we can rest assured that he won't buy us a drink at the bar as freely as he used to. He had a good thing going for him but we caught on just in time to keep us out of the hole. Seriously though, Moe did a fine job and he deserves a good show.

Do you members know that Jim Davies is actually a member of our club? The only trouble with Jim is that he likes hairdressers better than us boys. Don't ask me why, but Jim is usually smiling.

Anyone wishing to learn the basics of poker look up Bob Guise or John Petclerk. I heard rumors that they are planning a school for beginners at table stakes. Fast Bob and shifty John are aces at the game and they are most eager for green starters. Watch out for Nifty Nick also.

Soon Zeke Eccles will be on Easter holidays and watch our for funny games. Zeke says he likes school but he hates taking his report card to W/C Inglis to sign. Once he said the Wing Commander took him over his knee and spanked him for getting a low mark in Phys. Ed. Poor Zeke, he never could do a push-up.

One bunch of Fresh Daffodils with \$5 order

Arena Schedule Glacier Gardens

AFTERNOON	NIGHT
Wednesday, 14 April NIL	GENERAL SKATE 8-10
Thursday, 15 April BROOMBALL—If needed	GENERAL SKATE 8-10
Friday, 16 April GOOD FRIDAY — CLOSED	
Saturday, 17 April GENERAL SKATE 2-4	GENERAL SKATE 8-10
Sunday, 18 April GENERAL SKATE 2-4	GENERAL SKATE 8-10
Monday, 19 April 12 & Under SKATE 2-4	GENERAL SKATE 13 & OVER 8-10
Tuesday, 20 April 12 & Under SKATE 2-4	BROOMBALL 7-8:30 GENERAL SKATE 13 & OVER—8:30-10:30
Wednesday, 21 April 12 & Under SKATE 2-4	GENERAL SKATE 13 & OVER—8-10
Thursday, 22 April 12 & Under SKATE 2-4	BROOMBALL 7-8:30 GENERAL SKATE 13 & OVER—8:30-10:30
Friday, 23 April 12 & Under SKATE 2-4	BROOMBALL—If needed GENERAL SKATE 13 & OVER—8:30-10:30
Saturday, 24 April GENERAL SKATE 2-5	GENERAL SKATE 8-11
Sunday, 25 April GENERAL SKATE 2-5	GENERAL SKATE 8-11
Monday, 26 April	CLOSED FOR SEASON

THE FIGURE SKATING SCHEDULE WILL REMAIN IN EFFECT

I wish Gil Heon would quit smoking and drinking coffee. Then maybe he would grow an inch or two and be up with the rest of us. It would probably be more comfy for him in the Voodoo if he didn't have to sit on a cushion to look out the canopy.

A request has been made to me to mention something to Larry Grosit. Please Larry, comb your hair! Mac Willard is very disturbed about it.

Don Blair and Dave Nunnikovir promised me that they won't cause any more trouble so we can rest easy for a

while. It's hard trying to make excuses for these two, so it will be nice to have a rest for a while.

DID YOU KNOW:
—Bert Livingstone has a new pair of pants.

—Brian Atkin has a new suit.

—Jimmy Poo's new suit isn't new anymore so lay off.

Bob Lemm said not to make this first entry too long so I'll put my mind to rest.

So long for this edition, but beware... my sples are amongst you.
EDITOR'S NOTE—A cacophony could be defined as a group of random noises.

GORDON'S IGA RCAF Station COMOX

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Blue Ribbon Coffee lb. 79c
Sliced Pineapple Blue Mtn., 15-oz. 4/79c
Sweet Potatoes Alymer, 23-oz. 39c
Midget Ham Burns', 1½ lb. 1.39
Pimento Olives I.G.A., 8-oz. 43c
Celery lb. 9c
Tomatoes 2 lb. 39c
Turkey Fresh Ice Pack, 6-12 lb. lb. 49c
Ground Shoulder steak lb. 49c

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Men's Sox

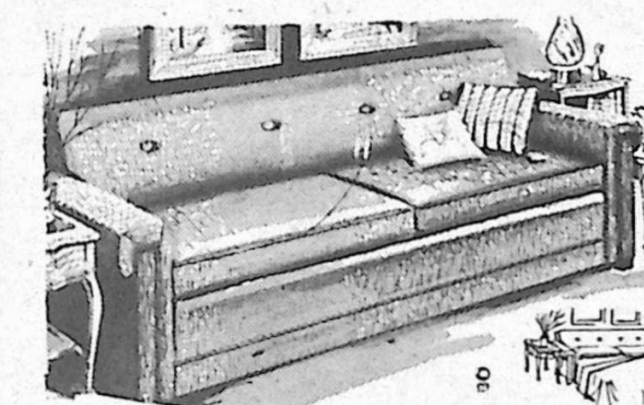
Viyella, nylon stretch, Kroy wool in plains or patterned. He can never have enough.

1.00 and 1.50

Men's Terylene Shirts

Whites or stripes! So easy to wash and perfect for summer travelling. Sizes 14½ to 17½

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THERE'S A REASON MOST PEOPLE
ON NORTH VANCOUVER ISLAND
SHOP AT LAVER'S

Europe . . . as we saw it

by BOB BARLOW
A VISIT TO PICCADILLY CIRCUS — LONDON'S TIMES SQUARE

During our frequent trips to London from Stamford, Lincolnshire, my wife and I usually stayed at the Imperial Hotel, Russell Square. From this point we would normally go "up town" via "The Tube" London's Underground Railway.

As was the case with millions of visitors to London, we never ceased to enjoy the sights and sounds of this great city's Piccadilly Circus. In the middle area at one of the world's busiest intersections stands a statue of EROS, Greek God of Love. Anyone will admit standing in Piccadilly Circus that a good deal of the population of the world seems intent on navigating around it.

This statue is poised above a bronze fountain with two octagon basins set on stone steps. The basins are decorated with little cupids who have seen more of their human counterparts sitting about the steps in various poses than is possible to visualize.

Tens of thousands of persons pass through Piccadilly Circus every 24 hours. By day it is not so appealing. By night however, it is far different.

It should be listed as one of the wonders of the world. Floodlit by millions of candle power of light, the Circus is jammed up and down and sideways with so many neon signs it would take a whole

night to read them. People we spoke to along this famous way told us that the late G. K. Chesterton English wit and writer commented once acidly "that it must be a lovely spectacle to those who cannot read". This may be true but it is also a very exciting spectacle to those who can read.

Cafes are open, theatres are doing a thriving business, cars and taxis pass by and the sidewalks are thronged with as eager a lot of pleasure-seekers one could find anywhere.

Beneath the streets is one of the best subway stations in Europe. Every day thousands of persons pass up and down the escalators and the station is designed to handle a million persons a week. Five escalators travelling 100 feet per minute through two huge tunnels, roll 86 feet down to the Baker St. line and 102 feet to the Piccadilly tube.

One of the booking halls, a place to buy tickets, is lined with shop windows, automatic machines, electric maps showing location of trains and their movements. There is also on display a huge picture map of the world.

From Piccadilly one can look down Lower Regent St. to the Duke of York's statue towering over all. The stony duke stands with back to the Circus, rivalling the height of Lord Nelson in Trafalgar Square and as one wit suggested, to be out of reach of his creditors.

INTER-SECTION LEAGUE WINNERS



409 INTER-SECTION LEAGUE CHAMPIONS who lost the best of three final to third place Courtenay Mustangs in the Carey Cup last Thursday evening at Glacier Gardens. Standing; left-right: Cpl. V. Barr, Cpl. L. Wilkie, F/O J. Clough, LAC J. Egan, F/L R. McDonald, F/L R. Pratt, F/O R. Lee, LAC R. Nesbitt and Cpl. M. Kohut. Kneeling; LAC E. Savoie.

Shaftsbury Ave. is off the Circus leading past Soho. This latter section, vast in area, is known to Londoners and the experts of gourmet for its gastronomic delights. It is full of restaurants serving every national dish of every country on earth. It is equally well sprinkled with Bohemian joints and bars.

Upper Regent St. where we did a great deal of shopping is off Piccadilly Circus, and is one of the world's better known shopping arteries.

Walking down this wide, crowded avenue we were in contact with the British tempo, some of the very old and some of the very new.

The latter is represented of course by the shiny new store fronts, travel agencies and tourist bureaus, while the older aura is noted in the Royal Academy and what is simply Albany, a lodging house for bachelors.

Piccadilly Circus ends at what the British people call the busiest corner in the world, Hyde Park Corner. This corner has been clocked with no less than 30,000 vehicles going by in one day. The color and splendor, the humor and sadness of this portion of a great city will always remain in our memories.

409 WINS INTER-SECTION VOLLEYBALL

At the end of March, the intersection volleyball championship was held with 409 taking top honors. In the semi-finals, the squad wiped out the USAF detachment (25 MUM) in three straight games in the finals. It appeared the Headquarters team was on their way to the championship, winning the first game from 409. However, they quickly succumbed to the "valiant Voodoos" with 409 taking the next three games. Members of the team are: Capt. S/L J. Lind, F/L R. McDonald, F/O B. Harwood, S/L G. Patterson, capt. J. Hesterman, F/L V. Bartlett, F/O B. Reid, F/O G. Heon and F/L R. Pratt.

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THE RCAF is not going to the dogs, but the dogs did come to the RCAF. Mr. C. P. Eisemann visited Station Comox, March 24, with his famous dogs, Thorm, Little London, Toro and London. Shown above in the CF-101 Voodoo are "pilot" London and "navigator" Toro.

THE SERIAL

Following the end of the hockey season, CBC-TV's The Serial will present several more dramas in the Cariboo Country series, from Vancouver. The last Serial of the present season will be Fast-Friar, starring Peter Donat.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINES to clear at \$17.50 and up. Treadle and portable and electric. Rent brand new machines for only \$2 weekly. See or phone Dave Sawyer at Fletchers. Phone 334-4711.

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WEDDING gown and two formal dresses. Sizes 12-14. Phone 339-3528.

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STATION THEATRE

We regret to inform the public that the film "A Hard Day's Night" will not be available to us on the previously advertised dates.

In its place we are pleased to offer the following films:

Thursday, April 15 PRESSURE POINT

General
Starring Sidney Poitier (1964 Academy Award winner), Bobby Darin

Saturday, April 17 WOMAN OF STRAW

General (Technicolor)
Starring Gina Lollobrigida and Sean Connery, star of the James Bond series.

Saturday Matinee JACK THE GIANT KILLER

Sunday, April 18 WOMAN OF STRAW

Tuesday, April 20
STOLEN HOURS
General (Technicolor)
Starring Susan Hayward and Michael Craig

Thursday, April 22 Saturday, April 24 CHARADE

Gen. - Colourscope
C. Grant - Audrey Hepburn

Saturday Matinee GYPSY COLT

Ward Bond

Sunday, 25 April VERTIGO

Gen. - Colourscope
James Stewart - Kim Novak

Tuesday, 27 April Thursday, 29 April CLEOPATRA

Gen. - Colourscope
Elizabeth Taylor

Comox Flying Club News Letter

The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors was held on the evening of April 8th.

As a result of a study of the operating costs and income it was found necessary to raise the pilot rates to \$9.50 per hour for both the Fleet 80 and the Ercoupe. The main reason being to provide reserve funds to contribute to the cost of engine overhaul due on DZB in about 200 flying hours.

Installation of a manual loop in DZB was discussed, as an additional training aid, and approved by the board. This is not as good as an ADF but if you pilots can learn to use it as a navigational aid, ADF is a piece of cake.

New licences: Dave Dyke, Glen McConnell, Bruce Petterson. New members: Alex Pojie, licensed pilot; Dave Mader, student; Ken Bell, licensed; George Lukefeld, licensed.

Dave Radford took a holiday cruise down across the line and visited the following places with HUG-Bellingham, Kent, Tacoma, Toledo, Troutdale, Eugene, Grants Pass, Medford, Salem, Portland, Vancouver. Everything was O.K. but he ran out of money, so didn't get to Mexico City as he would have liked.

Flying score for March was 80 hours.

Wayne McFarlen took Mr. Jim Kirk, a World War II fighter

It took all of recorded history up to the mid-19th century for the world's population to reach one billion, says Reader's Digest. It took less than 100 years to add the next billion — and we'll double today's three billion before this century ends.

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439 Cumberland Road Opposite Court House

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

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Remodelled 2 bedroom home with basement located on paved road short distance from Courtenay. One finished room in basement, compact kitchen, excellent water and land cleared. Suitable for subdivision. Price 10,600.

COURTENAY — 3 BEDROOM

Good condition — older home with basement located on quiet street. Compact kitchen. Nice size living room, separate garage. Price \$10,500.00. Low down payment arranged.

COMOX — NEW — FULL BASEMENT

3 bedroom home. Feature wall in living room, wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace. Carport — marine view. Price \$14,700.00. Easy terms arranged.

COURTENAY — DOWNTOWN

Older 3 bedroom home, recently remodelled. Full basement. Auto. heating. Compact kitchen. Fireplace and feature wall, separate garage. Price \$10,500.00 — \$2,000.00 down.

COURTENAY — DUPLEX

Deluxe new duplex. 3 bedroom units over 1,150 sq. feet each. Large living room with fireplace, carports — close to school. Ready for occupancy. Price \$22,000.00 — low down payment.

CLOSE TO BEACH AND AIRPORT

Two bedroom bungalow. Large kitchen — part basement. Good well, furnace, separate garage. Price \$4,000.00 with \$850.00 down.

EXECUTIVE HOME

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on April 26 at 1900, which is 7 p.m.

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1962 Plymouth V-8, Automatic. 4-door station wagon. One owner. **\$2495**

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