



Ban the bombers 'Sit-in' fizzles

Protest group ignored return July 18, Aug. 28-29

RCAF Station Comox had the dubious pleasure of hosting a group of "Peace Marchers" during the week of 2-6 June.

The demonstration was in protest of Canada's participation in the nuclear weapon club, and was the climax of an uneventful 140 mile walk from Victoria, B.C.

The group varied in size from four to fifty. They were, generally speaking, of the beatnik type; dishevelled, young but serious in their beliefs.

Though definitely not looking for trouble, perhaps they enjoyed the offbeat demonstration and the kicks it provided.

Eleven marchers arrived in Comox at 1 p.m. on June 2nd and stood outside DND property with placards and symbols, trying to pass out hand-bills. This first vigil was totally ignored by the public as people simply went on with their business, giving the demonstrators only a passing glance. The first phase died at 6 p.m.

On June 3 the force had dwindled to six patient, but bored, youngsters. Again outside the main gate, and again uneventful and terminating at 6 p.m.

Friday June 4 produced five marchers at 8 a.m. and as before they rotated about every three or four hours and quit at 8 p.m.

Just after midnight four marchers began a vigil which was to last until Sunday morning. At 8 a.m. Saturday about forty-five to fifty sympathizers showed up and remained outside the DND property line.

At ten o'clock their leader, Peter Light, with Phyllis Bassett and Bert Verre went to the Guard House and requested entry to the base. They were denied.

Peter Light then explained that they would withdraw and bring the entire group to the gate. If they were still denied access they would sit for 24 hours or until arrested or removed.

Thirty two marchers then approached the gate house, were told to stop, ignored the order, found the main gate closed and sat down.

The Air Force police promptly opened another gate, passed the word around which one was open and prevented a possible traffic tie-up. It took the marchers quite some time to realize what was going on and what to do about it. The AFP's easily kept one jump ahead of the small groups.

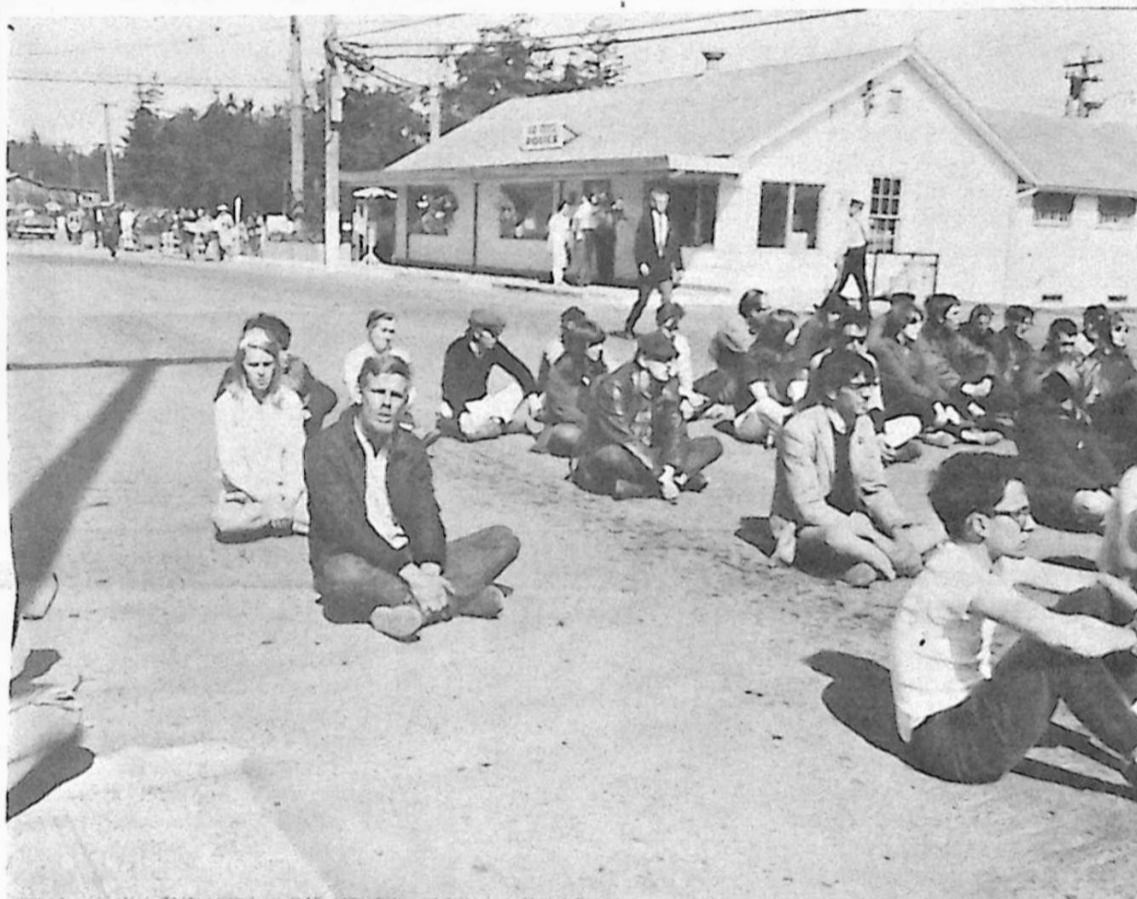
During the sit-in they sang songs (We Shall Overcome) and gave many, many long winded speeches about the evils of the bomb and of governments who use them.

Although there were almost 200 spectators (counting the press) at the start, by 11:30 a.m. most had disappeared, and left the group to provide its own entertainment.

Between 12:30 and 6 p.m. five gates were blocked but traffic was never held up. As one was blocked a new one was opened. In most cases they were blocked by groups of nine marchers.

By 8 p.m. attempts to block continued on page 2

THEN THWARTED BY "TOO MANY GATES"



"BAN THE BOMBERS" SITTING IN FRONT OF MAIN GATE

Ottawa undertakes second major step in integration

Command structure of Canadian forces has been redesigned on functional basis in keeping with principles and objectives in white paper.

This is second major step in integration of the forces. The first was integration of CFHQ which began on 1 Aug 64.

The command structure has been streamlined to reduce overhead and enable forces to carry out their roles to maximum effect within available resources.

Where there previously were eleven major commands in Canada there will now be six: Mobile Command, Maritime Command, Air Defence Command, Air Transport Command, Training Command and Material Command.

4 CIBG and 1 Air Div will continue to report direct to CFHQ because of nature of their roles.

Administration of militia, aid to civil power, civil survival and provincial representation will be provided by small regional offices reporting direct to CFHQ. Initially there will be four regional and twelve subordinate

district offices but final number and disposition of these offices is under study.

Largest of new functional commands will be Mobile Command composed of First and Third Cdn. Infantry Brigade Groups, special service force, and tactical air units.

Role of Mobile Command will be to maintain combat ready land and tactical air forces capable of rapid deployment in circumstances ranging from service in European theatre to U.N. and other peace keeping operations. Location of HQ Mobile Command is under study.

Maritime Command will consist of sea and air Maritime forces on Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Primary responsibility will continue to be antisubmarine operations but with added versatility including provision of sealift in support of Mobile Command. HQ Maritime Command will be in Halifax with deputy Commander in Esquimalt.

ADC role will be as heretofore to provide combat ready air defence forces to meet NORAD commitments.

Transport Command will provide strategic airlift of men and material to give forces mobility required by their prescribed roles. HQ Transport Comd will remain in Trenton.

Training will be responsible for conducting a personnel selection and classification system and for individual training at basic, elementary and advanced levels. HQ for training command will be Winnipeg.

Material Command will provide logistics backup for forces and will be responsible for material procurement, warehousing, distribution, and major repair and overhaul. HQ Material Command will be at Rockcliffe Ont.

The new command structure is the product of careful study by defence staff. Major field commanders of all services have been consulted in detail on the plan which is four months ahead of schedule. The commanders whose names will be announced shortly will be responsible for the detailed planning of the organization and operational procedures of their commands.



"BOMBERS" BLOCKING AN ALTERNATE GATE



PICTURED ABOVE — MISS FAY EDWARDS (left) AND MISS DALE McLEOD (right)

"IT DOESN'T HURT . . ."

LAC KENNETH PRUDEN of Selkirk, Man., appears to enjoy the attentions of Red Cross technician Miss Fay Edwards (left) and nurse Dale McLeod at the blood donor clinic held in the Recreation Centre on 26 May. 101 bottles were donated, which is slightly under the average for Station Comox. Each year RCAF personnel donate about 12,000 bottles, enough to supply a city the size of Ottawa for 200 days. It is hoped that many more personnel will follow the good example set by LAC Pruden at the next clinic.

Will there be a Comox Day in '65? Protest Group

Yes! And indications are that the celebration this year will be the best ever. At a meeting Wednesday night, chaired by Village Commissioner Ron Ellis, plans were made for festivities including a mammoth parade, aquatic sports, evening dances, and an air show featuring aircraft from RCAF Station Comox and the "Red Knight" solo aerobatic display. The date has been set at Saturday, Aug 21. Mr. Ellis expressed the hope that, with the new ferry in operation, organizations and citizens from the Powell River area would be able to participate for the first time. Mr. Bill Iles was elected secretary of the Comox Day Committee and Warrant Officer Walter Yeomans, RCAF, has agreed to act as parade marshal. Organizations represented at the meeting were: the Comox Recreation Commission, Village Council, Comox Branch No. 160 of the Royal Canadian Legion, the Women's Auxiliary of the Legion, the Girl Guides and Sea Rangers and the District Association Guides, the Boy Scouts, the Pythian Sisters, the Elks Hotel, the Lorne Hotel, and the RCAF. The next meeting will be at 8 pm. Wednesday, 16 Jun in the Village Hall to which all interested persons are invited.

continued from page 1 other gates were abandoned and the pacifists went back to the main entrance. They were discouraged and there appeared to be a lot of dissent about future plans. About thirty of them slept on the roadway in sleeping bags, thus keeping the main entrance blocked all night. At 8 a.m. Peter Light formed up his dishevelled group and at 10 a.m. ended the 24 hour "sit-in party" by leading them away. The RCMP were in attendance at all times as were our own Air Force police, but neither was called upon to use force or to straighten out an incident. In fact there were no incidents. The Pacifists were denied the adverse publicity they so dearly wanted. They were ineffective, unorganized and in short not worth the national news coverage that they did receive.

O.C. 409 Squadron gets Eastern transfer

The commanding officer of 409 AW(F) Squadron received word recently of his transfer to Senneterre P.Q.

He leaves Comox in August to take over the commanding officer duties of that eastern radar station.

W/C Inglis assumed command of 409 Squadron in November 1962 when the station was in Maritime Air Command. He was therefore the commanding officer for approximately 400 personnel until Station Comox again was made part of Air Defence Command.

W/C Inglis is married to the former Mrs. Mary Foy of Comox. They reside in PMQ's.



W/C GRAHAME INGLIS

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Well about the only thing exciting around the unit these days is the lack of it. I don't think the weather the last week has really been conducive to work. Guess you couldn't call it spring fever anymore, but maybe kind of a post-spring fever.

No major searches have cropped up since the Prince George episode. A couple of Airevaacs and small boat searches combined with lots of training have dwindled the aircraft hours. I should guesstimate that it should not be more than about three weeks before some clown goes thundering off into marginal weather and doesn't show up where and when he is supposed to.

One of the previously mentioned boat searches took place last Saturday. A 16 foot boat was overdue at Comox from Powell River. Quite conceivably the occupants could have been clinging to the hull and immediate rescue would be of the utmost importance. However with all the schmooks sprawled in front of the main gate, it's certain to delay take-off, if only for a few minutes. I wonder how much thought, if they're capable of any, they gave to this.

On a sorer note, F/L Metcalf hasn't been up to par and is down at Naden for a check-up. From the whole squadron Doug, get well soon.

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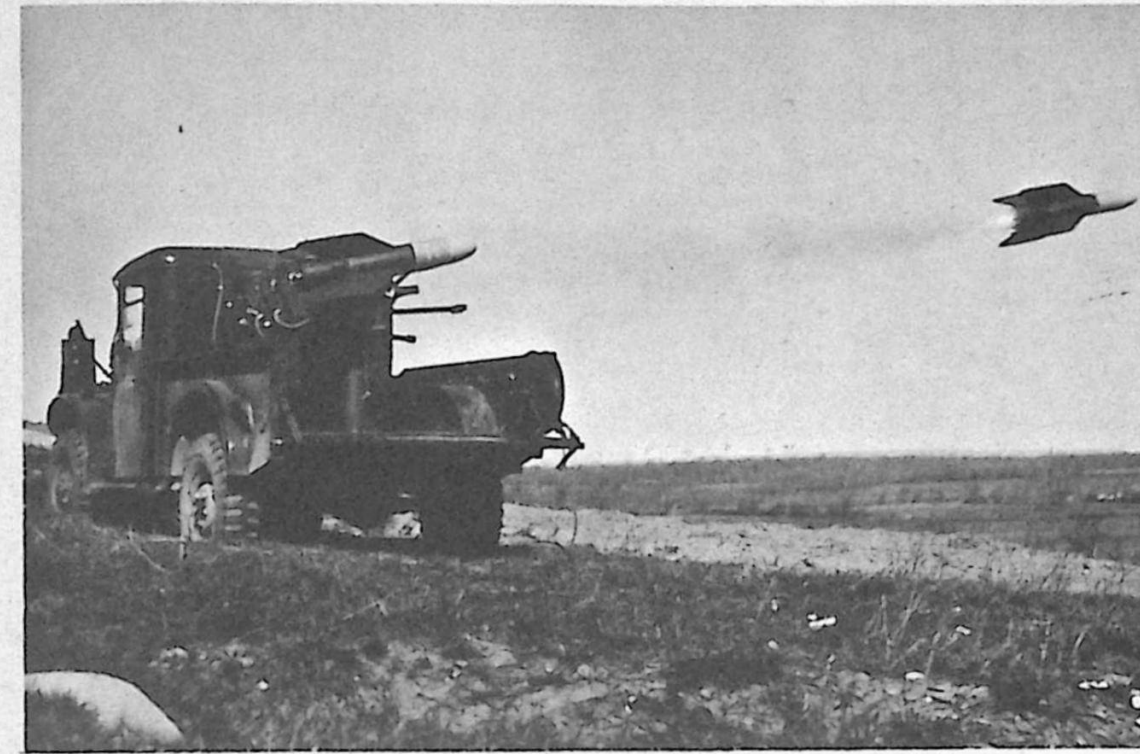
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National Defence Photo

MISSILE IN FLIGHT — An SS11 anti-tank ground-to-ground missile is shown in flight at the Armoured Corps School, Camp Borden, Ont. Armoured and infantry components of the Canadian Army are equipped with the weapon which is guided onto the target by an operator through the use of a control box connected to the missile by fine trailing wires.

Nighthawks' Nest

Early reports on the July reunion plans indicate two wartime vintage Nighthawk pilots that will be present to be G/C Sommerville (retired), of Victoria, and W/C Fullerton, 25 NORAD, Seattle. Another Defiant pilot has

just been reported in the Powell River area, his name not immediately available will appear in the next edition. Three new welcome additions to the Nighthawk Nest just in from OTU, are F/L

Bob Gillet, F/O Nick Stoss and F/O F. D. Lung.

F/L Art Pearson has been seen lately, reading a lot of outdoor magazines as he prepares to leave for survival camp this month, just north of Edmonton. Actually, Art has nothing to worry about. He'll find that the rain, bugs and black flies, really take the mind off the hunger pangs, dirt and general discomfort associated with this outing. Another lucky thing too, is the ten mile trek in, usually committing you too weak and exhausted to cut your leg off with an axe or attempt committing suicide until the last two days you're in there.

Tuesday night, while getting out of his aircraft, we hear Gerry Davidson proved his parachute really works by accidentally opening it. To Gerry therefore, goes this month's "It Couldn't Happen To Me" award, along with the safety equipment section's "Ham Fist" decoration. We salute this week the Nighthawk air and ground crews who competed recently in the William Tell pre-shoot off. We were all very proud of our first team's effort and performance.

Last weekend, we hear the pacifist players held their annual Theatre Under the Stars at the station gate. Observations from a few who attended, are that this year's production ran pretty much along past plots and overall presentation, except for a few different faces appearing in the original cast.

On a recent category exam, a navigator was asked, what the international distress call was. His answer, in a loud voice, H.E.L.P. —H.E.L.P.

In 1865 in Victoria there were 6,000 people and 85 licensed drinking spots. And in the whole colony of Vancouver Island there were only seven policemen—an inspector, a sergeant and five constables.

At the time of their union in 1866 the colony of British Columbia was in debt \$1,002,983 and the colony of Vancouver Island was in debt \$293,698.

The first Dominion Day, July 1st, 1867, was unmarked by celebrations in New Westminster or Victoria, but there was great rejoicing by the miners at Yale and Barkerville.

RCAF to participate in international airshow

A quartet of Canadian forces aircraft, from the sleek Tutor jet trainer to the giant Argus sub-hunter, will participate in the International Air Show at Paris, France, June 11-20.

Three of the four, the Tutor, Argus and Caribou transport, will perform daily for spectators over Paris's Le Bourget airfield. When not flying, they will be part of the Canadian forces static display.

The fourth aircraft, a CF-104 Super Starfighter, will fly in from 1 Fighter Wing, Marville, France, to join the static display. It will not fly during the show.

The Tutor will be flown to the continent from RCAF Station, Gimli, Man., on June 3, in a C-130 Hercules transport. The Greenwood-based Argus and a Caribou from RCAF Station Trenton, Ont., will make the

trans-Atlantic hop in early June. In charge of the forces' contingent will be Wing Commander Nathaniel Burden of Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa.

In addition to the forces exhibit, 16 Canadian aircraft and aero parts manufacturers will display their products at the show.

Canadian Armed Forces Day, Saturday, June 12

Ottawa will be "invaded" by a 5,000 man "task force" from the Canadian Armed Forces on Saturday, June 12.

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Through the Seer's Eyes

by F/O R. J. ROSS
'You don't know what it's like,' cried Mrs. Throckmorton-Peabody, 'to sit in your house at night in the dark, afraid to go to sleep, not knowing when the sirens will start wailing, waiting for the menacing whine of enemy bombers, wondering if the next bomb will hit your house.'

She was now expressing her views at a demonstration where a group of moralists were picketing a base which had nuclear weapons.

Unfortunately among this group were some honest, upright citizens like Mrs. Throckmorton-Peabody who really believed in the cause for which they were demonstrating.

Mrs. Throckmorton-Peabody was an elderly English lady who had moved to Canada after World War II. She loved Canada because it seemed so far away from the trouble and unrest that was Europe. But the world had gotten smaller and now every country was vulnerable to attack, and Canada had just recently bought back some of her exported uranium in the form of nuclear warheads to equip her fighters for the defense of Canada and all those things which Canadians hold dear.

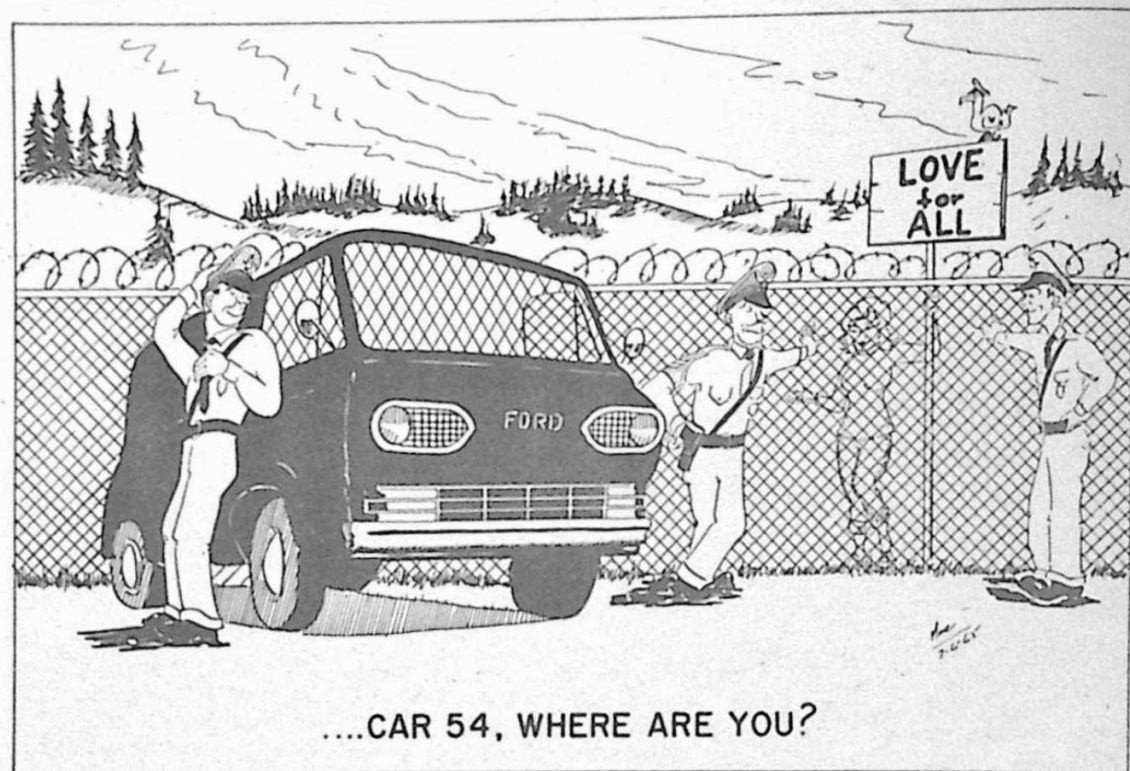
One by one they each got up and expressed their views on the subject. Some, like Mrs. Throckmorton-Peabody, elaborated on the horrors of the last world war, while the younger members of the group, for the most part, kicked around and reiterated the old, hackneyed, worn out views on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The most obvious logical answers to these arguments, however, always seemed to be overlooked. Mrs. Throckmorton-Peabody who probably voted for Chamberlain, didn't seem to realize that if Britain's defences had been adequate and Britain had been prepared for war, that she would, in all probability have not gotten the opportunity to hear the sirens, the enemy bombers, and the bombs exploding. The proponents of the Hiroshima, Nagasaki theme didn't seem aware that had it not been for the Hiroshima Nagasaki incidents, that the war in the Pacific would have dragged on much longer, and that many more lives would have been lost.

The most obvious point which seems to have been entirely overlooked by these people is that the weapons acquired by Canada are not to be, and, in fact, cannot be employed as offensive weapons of death and destruction. But are to be used strictly for the defense of such things as the right of freedom of expression which these people are using so liberally in their condemnation.

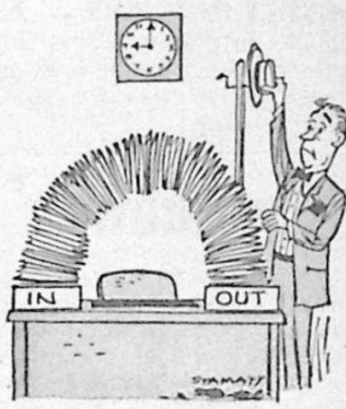
Moreover the church has just recently made an official statement which morally vindicates nuclear weapons when used in a defensive role. In the meantime, while this anti-nuclear feeling has been running high, the FLQ in Quebec has been casually scattering conventional bombs in places where innocent people are likely to get hurt. Also Indonesian infiltrators in Malaysia have a passion for blowing up trains full of innocent people. Mobs the world over are lobbing bombs into American embassies, maiming and killing all those cute little stenographers.

As long as mankind exists, men will have personal ambitions, a lust for power and illusions of greatness. Men with enough ability will try to, and some may, achieve their ambitions, the power, the greatness. And as long as this situation exists each country will know the threat of another war. Therefore each country must be prepared to defend itself, its people, its ideals. In this defense a government is morally bound to obtain the best defense systems available. This, I believe, our government is trying to do. Meanwhile, the misguided will



band together and have marches and sit-ins, financed and fed by some unknown source of wealth. Generally they provide a couple of pretty good hours of entertainment for someone who has nothing better to do. Evening beerfests and hootenannies are a comfort after a hard day of lying - oops! - lying around.

Canadian Pacific Airlines has reserved three delivery positions for the U.S. supersonic airliner which will cruise at 75,000 feet at speeds up to 2000 miles per hour.



SPEAKING OUT Van's Verbality

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STOP THIS MAN!

In the May 22nd issue of 'Week-End Magazine' there is an article entitled 'Why I am moving to Canada' by-lined by JACK KELLER. Mr. Keller is a Hollywood press agent and wants off. In his own words 'The mortgaged mink jungle of Hollywood may be the Utopian dream of the young, but after 25 years I've had it.'

He begins his explanation by describing the experience as having an 'illicit love affair' and goes on to describe his new love, Canada. (In particular his new home on Vancouver Island) as 'a vibrant, energetic minx of such incredible beauty that I feel like a smirking schoolboy in her home. Her name? 'Canada'.

Naturally this pre-ambles inclines one to read on with a feeling of justifiable pride; for I think all Vancouver Islanders are very selfishly proud of the bounties surrounding them.

Mr. Keller then goes on to describe his previous existence, (he's still acting as 'Press Agent Emeritus for Jerry Lewis'), for a full two thirds of the article. His description is well chronicled and leads the reader to tears of sympathy with Mr. Keller as one is acquainted with the horrible mad house he has now managed to escape from. One then expects the inevitable conclusion to be similar to his opening paragraphs.

Alas! Such is not to be the case. He concludes 'I think I should hasten to point out, however, that everything in Canada is not on the credit side of the ledger. I think Canadians would qualify as the world's worst salesmen. Working with the raw materials of a country of awe inspiring beauty, of limitless business opportunities, of excellent educational facilities and a fairly stable government what have they done with it? Little or nothing!' Far from being idle after my self-imposed exile, I fully expect to be busier than ever. I expect to become a one-man missionary corps to enlighten my fellow Americans to the advantages of life north of the border. In addition to encouraging them to take advantage of the incomparable fishing, hunting, skiing, boating and just plain touring, I want to point out the possibilities of enjoying a rewarding life free of bumper-to-bumper traffic and smog-clogged cities.' Gad! What contradictory balderdash!

It is so true, however, that we have done little or nothing about it. And thank God we have... that is why it is. Or did the simple logic escape you, Mr. Keller?

Please, we implore you, press-agent all the Lewis's, Lanzas and Sinatras you wish but don't press-agent Canada.

Follow your own advice in yet another paragraph... 'What I expect to gain from my move is rebirth. I expect to be reborn by absorbing the youthful vigor of my adopted land; by regaining emotional stability through the placidity of my surroundings; and by re-

lyzed every day or so for nothing. You actually need a few accoutrements in this business too. A moon cycle chart that is based upon your birthdate is an important necessity, they claim. It gives you the high and low periods each month. Strange too, the low periods are the two days before payday and the high periods are in the two days following payday. I suppose if a fellow got paid only once a month they would have to change the continued on page 8

They say, don't invest any large sums of money on so-and-so date. Isn't that ridiculous! Where would I get any large sums of money! Then they say, don't borrow any large sums today. Another stupid instruction—who would lend me any large sum? It just came out right once or twice that I know of in my case. One day it said, (I didn't know it until later), Good day for home affairs! The wife inveigled me into raking the grass and cleaning the basement. Later when I saw my horoscope for the day I could see that I evaluation of what the important things in life really are.'

Have your re-birth, your emotional stability and all your re-evaluations but have them by yourself!! Please allow others the right to have theirs, all by themselves. The important things in life. Mr. Keller, are your evaluations and appreciations; not those that you may well-intended wish to foster on others.

Who knows? Maybe there ARE some people who are quite happy with 'the mortgaged mink jungle of Hollywood...'

There are a lot of laughs in this astrology business and I think they are looking for a few more. They suggest that I send \$15.00 for a character analysis. Shucks! I get mine ana-

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PROTESTANT CHAPEL PICNIC

The Annual Picnic for the Congregation and Sunday School of the Protestant Chapel will be held on Sunday, June 20th, at Kin Beach.

Once again this year, the picnic will commence with a family service at the Beach at 11 o'clock. At this service Sunday School Awards for the Primary and Junior Departments, Junior and Senior Bible Classes will be distributed. Immediately following the Service we shall sit down to a "family style" picnic lunch. That means each family will pack and enjoy its own lunch. Coffee will be available for the parents and soft drinks for the youngsters. These will be provided FREE. Also, ice-cream will be provided FREE for all members of the family. (Families should bring coffee cups - cream and sugar will be available).

Immediately following lunch the usual races and novelty events will be held. Some tables are permanently installed at the beach additional tables and chairs will be taken by truck to ensure proper seating for all families.

Nursing Sister McClelland gets promotion to F/L

F/L D. McCLELLAND

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By MRS. GEARY

Oh, to be lounging in this "Beautiful B.C." sunshine or fishing in the lakes, or maybe at the bellboy right now but the work must be done and the Times must come out. It's a good dream anyway!

The Playground Leadership Clinic gets underway this Saturday (12) and I'd like to point out that adults may attend this clinic and it might give a lot of good ideas to the Brownie, Guide, etc. leaders. Mrs. Olafsson and Mr. Ryan of the Vancouver Parks Board will have the entire day of the 12th devoted to their subjects of Crafts on the Playground and Leadership on the Playground. Also Games on the Playground and Special Events. In the next two weeks the candidates will receive first aid instructed by the Cumberland Fire Department, Artificial Respiration instructed by a member of the R.L.S.S., and they will receive their Junior Lifesaving Certificate, Police Co-Operation and Child Safety, taught by the local RCMP and many other subjects pertaining to the Playground Programme. All this will take place at the CRA Hall in Courtenay on the 12th, 19th and 26th from

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with an hour out for lunch.

I had the opportunity to see some of the entries in the CRA's Water Safety Poster Contest, of which there were over 600, and they were fabulous. Children have great imaginations but the one that really caught my eye was a picture of a coffin with the message, "If you swim alone, you may go to Heaven alone!" So, don't forget, practice water safety all year round instead of just one week!

Say, I hope that all those people who thought that our Teen Softball team was a cinch, are sorry they ever even thought such a thing! Aren't they good? C'mon, fella's, take part in the Rec Centre's Fitness Classes this Fall and prepare for next season as the kids have the league all sewed up now! PREPARE for the onslaught next year. Keep up the good work, kids, we're proud of you!

A flyer will be coming out about swimming classes to be held at the CRA Swimming Pool for the month of July. The days we have are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. I should have the registration forms



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Demonettes Doings

There was a lively bunch of shipwrecked Demonettes at a recent shipwreck party, and we would ask Laura Fillion if she for one felt as lively the next morning, as she sauntered gaily off to church. Eh Laura?

Libby Burch had a luncheon recently for friends to say farewell and good luck to Marg Bowman. From the rest of the Demonettes, we too, wish you good luck Marg.

Jo Ann Foster tells us Gary is singing a new version to "Freight Train" these days-something like: "Skate board, skate board, going so fast..."

Barbara Carroll was surely elated over her husband's recent posting to Ottawa, and she thanks Coboc for helping her celebrate. Message to COBOC: Many thanks for your

by the time you read this. My office will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the 15th to receive all the registrations not already in, but that will be the final date so make a point of getting yours in early. Remember, a parent's signature and \$3.00 are required.

All those boys and girls who were winners in the local J.O.T.P. Track Meet! You will be going on to compete in the North Vancouver Island Meet at Port Alberni on July 3 (all but Peewee's). On hand to help you any time is Cpl. O'Monaghan at PMQ 10. Just call around to his home and he can give you some excellent training.

Are you transferred? Any old cotton rags you wish to dispose of please contact any of the following members of the Cub and Scout Mothers' Auxiliary to pickup. Mrs. J. Dunbar (339-2770), Mrs. G. Carruthers (339-2209), or Mrs. R. Scott (339-3036).

Anyone wishing one of the Leader jobs on our Summer Programme, please leave your name at my office as soon as possible. Phone Loc. 372 or 334-3380.

side; the writer overheard at a recent civilian function, two civilians praising the gaily which prevailed and they then noticed that just four women were joining in and leading a sing-song (by the way, the writer noticed they were four Demonettes). One remark in particular was "They sure do get the most out of life don't they?" Now this only makes me stop and think that maybe because we in the service move often and become acquainted with people in all walks of life everywhere, we learn that one just gets out of life what you put into it—so till my next writing — be a good Demonette and put lots into your life—you'll be happier for it, and so will those around you.

thoughts and invitation, and the demonettes would find a tea at your house a barrel of fun and most pleasurable. Could even bring our own cups and saucers if necessary, which I am sure it would be! Is the house still standing? Heard you have a lease on it till it is ready to be demolished—How does that saying go? "This won't take long did it?"

Not too much news on the social side from 407 girls, but it seems we must do more than 409 girls as there is never any news from 409 girls. How about it eh? On a bit of a philosophical

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Lake and Stream

by G.M.
At the present time and for the next month or so the local fishermen has the enviable task of deciding whether to fish the inland lakes for trout or the salt-chuck for salmon.

The lakes are particularly good at this time of year and will remain so for the next few weeks or until the hot weather forces the larger trout to seek the cool water and the smaller fish become worm infested.

There is no need for sophisticated equipment for lake fishing although a boat is almost a necessity, as the most productive fishing is trolling. Any good medium action casting or spinning rod with 6-8 lb. monofilament that can handle a No. 1 1/2 lake troll is all that is necessary. Placing your hook on the troll is a matter of personal preference but it is suggested that a short (3-4 ins.) leader of half the value of your line will save the loss of many expensive lake trolls.

Now let's go fishing! This winter's experience indicates that generally the most productive period is in the afternoon and the best areas are (1) the entrance of rivers or creeks into a lake (2) shallow bays (3) holes where trees overhang or depths around rtesles, bridges, etc. In any case fish the depth line not the shallows.

The most consistent bait is of course the old earthworm, but, the first fish you boat should have its stomach examined to check on what sort of menu he has been using

and you should govern yourself accordingly. If he's been eating trout fry—use a flat fish or a large wet fly on your lake troll, anyway be flexible and you may boat more fish.

The local salmon fishing is almost wholly blueback and the most successful nimrods have been fishing the bell buoy using small Tom Macks, bucktail fly (in flat calm) and Kripple K's. There are some springs being caught at King Coho but not enough to start a stampede.

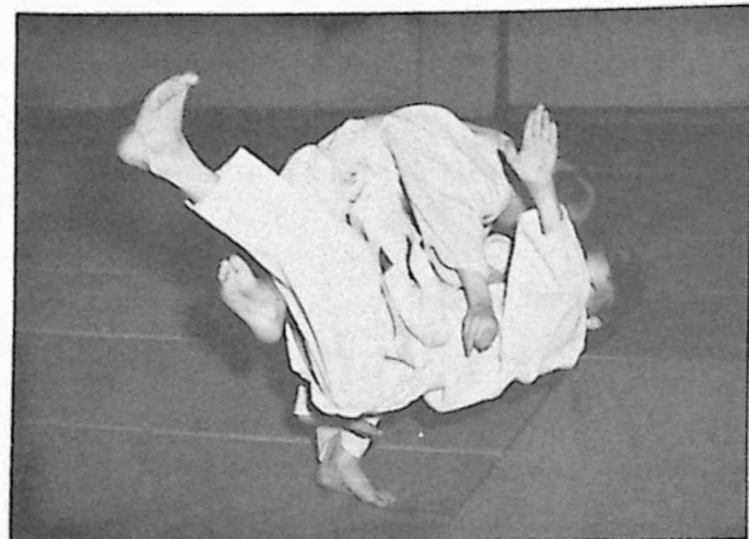
Your writer and three other voyageurs spent a night in the Gold River area recently, and the scenery is worth the trip. The worst part of the trip is the road from Camp 8 to the bridge over the Upper Campbell, the remaining 50 miles is quite good and the area is beautiful. Unfortunately, if the warm weather keeps up the forest roads will be closed to fishermen, as the fire hazard is approaching the extreme rating, so let's hope for rain—Good Fishing!

Van's Verbality
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chart.

Lucky numbers are a big factor in this business as well. Mine are 2, 4 and 5, for the month according to numerology. If I add them all together it makes 11 and that is not a bad dice number!

The Sun and Mercury are having bad influences in my 7th House the whole month, it says.



STATION DEPENDENTS displaying their judo form getting in shape for Sunday's tournament.

Judo Club News

RCAF Station Comox is playing host to Vancouver Island Judo clubs this Sunday the 13th at 1300 hrs in the Rec Centre. The action should be fast and furious as some of B.C.'s best competitors meet in this annual event.

Last year the Station club was able to retain five trophies and are looking forward to do as well, if not better, this year. Participants are expected from three Victoria clubs, Duncan, Nanaimo, Tofino, Campbell River and the local area.

Junior players start the program and will have ladies, seniors and finally black belt competitors following.

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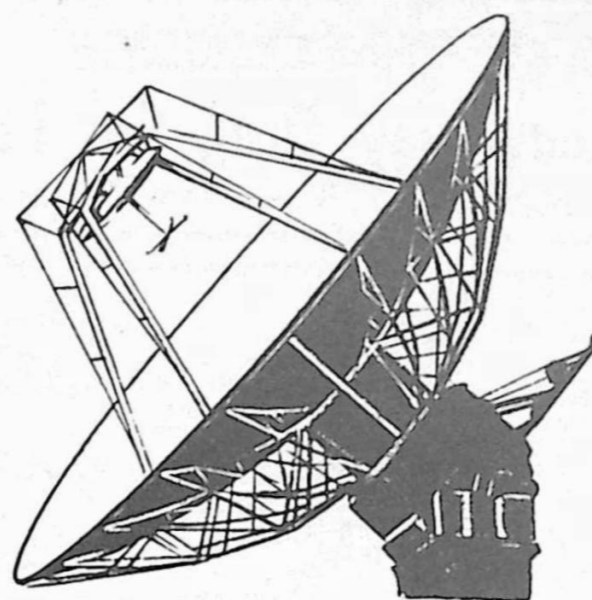
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Senior NCO's Corner Supply Sec. News CORPORALS' CLUB NEWS

by BTFSK
The mess was gaily decorated and the tables adorned with gingham tablecloths in the centre of which were wine bottles with candles stuck in the top, for lighting. The tables were arranged in cabaret style for the occasion. Music was supplied by the Kirk Kirkpatrick Group. Also decorating the tables were straw baskets containing potato chips and pepperoni sticks. As each member and guests entered the mess, they were presented with a bottle of wine and escorted to a table by the "Maitre D'" Angelo and Mario the "Gold Dust" twins. Approximately seventy couples were in attendance. Food for the occasion was spaghetti and meatballs, pizza pie, cole slaw, etc.

Presentations to winners of the Fishing Derby held on the Victoria Day weekend were made. Prizes went to WO2 Scott for the biggest trout (\$20.00), Sgt. Taylor, total weight 10 fish (\$20.00), and Sgt. Cameron, hidden weight (\$10.00). The "Vas You Dere Sharlie" draw: WO2 Chepeta's name was drawn but he is on rehabilitation leave, so therefore was not in the mess. Two dollars was added and the draw will again take place Saturday 5th June 65.

The mess ball team needs some support from somewhere, and would like as many spectators as possible to observe the spectacle and cheer them on to what could be a win. So let's have your support. For the next couple of months, the mess will be fairly quiet in the entertainment field. For the 12th of June, we have a Ladies' Night Bingo planned. The evening will commence at approximately 2100 hrs (9 p.m.). Prizes will be two \$25.00 gift certificates and ten \$10.00 gift certificates. Music will be the Seeburg, food from Costin's Kitchen. \$1.00 per person.

Coming Events: 1 July, '65, Dependents' Picnic; 1430 hrs. Airforce Beach, hot dogs, ice cream, pop. Refreshments — adults.

17 July, '65, Stake-out. Details to follow.

Remember Weepers every Friday Night — Subsidized drinks, 1600 - 1800 hrs.

There has been a large turnover of supply personnel lately.

Arriving on the station are: Sgt. Kellow, formerly of Station Vancouver; Cpl. Rioux from Station Raymore; Cpl. Sirois from Pagwa, LAC Bob Chartrand of Baldy Hughes, LAC Karl Cameron from North Bay, AC1 Jim Gagon from Camp Borden, LAC Bob King from North Bay and AC1 Jim Goode from Camp Borden.

Packing to leave are: Cpl. O'Shea for Trenton, Cpl. R. D. Lewis is going to Beaver Lodge, LAC J. F. Bouchard to Bagotville, LAC Bradbury for Souis Lookout, LAC Cote to Armstrong and LAC Ron Cassidy for Moisie.

We understand news of Pat Cote's transfer to Armstrong has been received in the Armstrong area and all tent flaps will be secured at sunset upon his arrival there.

up a better showing in the section league. Dick Pearce has been trying to organize a team, but it isn't easy when there are no bods to organize. It's too bad with all the guys on the squadron that we can't scrape up 10 or 12 players for a game. Roh-heh, eh Dick!

There is a rumor going around these days, as a matter of fact there is a new rumor going around every day. If anyone wants a hot tip about anything in particular or everything in general that's going on in the squadron contact someone on Crew 5.

Everyone is humming a new song around the squadron. It goes something like this, "Won't you come home Roy Mascotto, won't you come home, you're gone the whole week long!" I'm beginning to suspect that there is someone besides Air Cadets waiting for you in Vancouver.

Denny Carroll you can stop grinning and ringing the bell, we all know you got transferred to Ottawa.

Congratulations to Rick and Monique on their first arrival. Speaking about such things, a newly arrived single man, Russ Bugless, already has his bags packed and is waiting for the middle of July. What's the rush Russ?

Say Gary, what happens when you lose your trousers and go skate-boarding? It's rumored, probably by someone on Crew 5, that the Captain of Crew 6 (old snake-ears) has been down in Naden getting fitted with a tin ear-horn!

We were very glad to see the fine turn-out for Western Night on the 29th of May from all reports everyone who attended enjoyed it. The music was very good and Cy should be congratulated on those very delicious sides of beef.

Speaking of fine times to be had, we hope all of you intend to make the 19th of June a must on your social calendar. This is the night the Cpls Club holds the big bash in the Rec Centre.

Remember this dance is open to Cpls and five invited guests (regardless of rank). This will feature a ten piece orchestra and floor show, topped off with a delicious smorgasbord catered by the Elks Hotel.

For all you lovers of fine foods this should be enough to entice you into making it a night out. Tickets are on sale at the Cpls Club bar and from members of the entertainment committee. The cost is three dollars a couple. For all of you who are planning on going we would appreciate it if you bought your tickets in advance (if possible) as this makes the ordering of food less complicated.

Last Friday was the usual weepers night with subsidized drinks and games. The lucky winner of the horseshoe tournament was Cpl Ouliet while Cpls Bullis and Sims wrapped up the Cribbage tournament.

While we are on the subject of tournaments don't forget the Cpls Club golf tournament to be held at the Comox Golf course on the 18th of June. In closing we would like to say a "Get well fast" to Gord White who is in

Naden Hospital at present suffering from a few broken ribs. It just proves that old saying Gord—it's not the fall that gets you, it's that sudden stop at the bottom.

When the Big Bend gold rush on the Columbia (1864-66) petered out, it was referred to by the miners as The Big Blk. The Collins Telegraph Line reached New Westminster in 1865 in time to carry the news of President Lincoln's assassination.

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On the C.E. Scene

by CHARLES R.

An epic making trip was completed by F/O N. Kuhn and FS M. Bond from Comox to Coal Harbour via the Gold River country on the weekend.

The B31 power wagon used was the first DND vehicle to make the return trip to Coal Harbour. It was necessary to obtain passes from the Pinkerton Agency before proceeding on the logging roads from Upper Campbell Lake to Port Hardy.

The Elk River logging road to the new townsite of Gold River was found to be in good repair with the roads well banked and graded. The clearing for the new townsite is well underway and the construction contractors are on the site.

Proceeding north from the townsite on the Tahsis logging road (which left something to be desired) they encountered fire fighting crews working in the area. From the north boundary of Tahsis Logging the road is in the care of Canadian Forests Products and is well maintained. This section of the road took them through the Woss Lake camp where a service station is located and on to Bonanza Lake. The roads in the camp have been spread with used oil which has done a good job of dust control on the gravel roads.

Leaving the spectacular scenery of the Bonanza Lake country behind, the Crown Zellerbach road wound its way to Beaver Cove, an active logging community served by float planes to supplement the road travel.

With Beaver Cove in the background the traffic increased con-

siderably as they neared Port Hardy. The undesirable odour of the Whaling Station at Coal Harbour which was in full operation greets the traveller to this area.

The purpose of the trip was to deliver a load of used steel cable to Stn. Holberg. However, the road from Coal Harbour to Holberg was inaccessible to normal traffic. The cable was unloaded at the docks at Coal Harbour to be picked up by the RCAF motor ship Nimpkish.

The return trip was made via Port Hardy, where a picnic and camp site has recently been made available to the public. The entire trip of 500 miles took 17 hours driving time and was marred only by one flat tire which occurred on the return trip. A spare tire and hydraulic jack were carried, however the jack proved to be unserviceable and left our weary travellers with the problem of changing a front tire without the aid of the jack. The task was analyzed and a large rock was used as a fulcrum with a sturdy cedar log as the lever. Flight S. Bond then exercised his right to throw his weight around on the end of the log, while Flying Officer Kuhn made a rapid exchange of tires. The remainder of the trip was routine and there was nothing eventful to further tax the ingenuity of our stalwart pair.

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Detachment 5 News

AIC Charles F. Ramsey has been named Detachment 5's "Airman of the Quarter" for March, April and May, 1965. Selected as "Airman of the Month" for March, he competed for the Quarter award with MSgt Walter R. Turner, award winner for April, and SSgt Edward R. Darreff, winner for May. Airman Ramsey receives a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond for winning, and it is a just reward for his outstanding job performance.

Detachment Commander, Maj. Ralph L. Crutchfield, and SSgt George Broadnax (our detachment "pro") joined with the Station Comox Golf Team in the recently held tournament hosted by the RCMSE at Chilliwack. Third place sounds pretty good — unless there were only three teams competing, and rum-

ors are that this might have been the case. The Det. 5 golfers still insist they are the best on station — doubters are welcome to contest the modest opinion — on the links. At any rate our golfers are playing each and every week in an in-group competition, and theoretically the strokes should be melting away. We shall see. Maybe our golfers should join our softball team — they need all the help they can get.

AIC Walter Varnes became the proud father (as the saying does go) of a 9 lb. 11 oz. boy on June 1st. This is the Varnes' second boy, his name is Wayne Mitchell and as Airman Varnes remarked, "that's about all — Except that Det. 5 sends its "well done" to Mrs. Varnes and young Wayne.

WEATHER SUMMARY

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ATC News Notes

This month we bid farewell to several retiring members (not shy, just retiring). The first to go was Sgt Bill Perkins. Bill is on retirement leave in North Van wher, we understand, he intends to make his permanent home.

S/L CT Glauser was next on the list for this year. Our former SATCO, S/L Glauser commenced retirement leave 28 May. He and Marg, and daughter Linda will be leaving for Victoria early in July. The ex-boss intends selling insurance as a retirement activity, and has accepted a job with a Victoria agency. He will no doubt be visiting RCAF Comox from time to time.

Next on the list is Cpl Mick Standing who retired 6 June to take up civil employment. Mick will be regional manager for Investors Syndicate with headquarters in Victoria. Mick will also be paying us a call periodically.

Along with retirements, we are in the process of playing the usual seasonal game of "musical chairs." So far this year the following staff members have departed: Cpl. Len Yagilashek to Station Chatham, 30 March; Sgt Mac McLennan to 3(F) Wing, 8 April; F/O Norm Nielsen to Station Goose Bay, 1 June. During the next month we shall say goodbye to F/L AL Mackenzie to Station Goose

ergencies providing 24 hour advance warning is given (in triplicate).

Before the replacements arrive to balance our losses one final farewell must be said — to Sgt Bob Angst. Bob retires from the service in July and will be remaining in Comox — Home address on the Anderton Road.

We will introduce the new members of our staff in the next edition of Totem Times. Future editions we will also provide a brief history of the development locally of air traffic control.

Bay and F/L Dale Steward to Portage.

We still have a few people left in ATC despite this seeming total evacuation. So, for the balance of the summer, only minor changes will be needed in the station flying program if ATC services are required. Until further advised facilities will be provided from Tuesday to Thursday between the hours of 1000 and 1500. Special efforts will be made for em-



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MSE Headlights Boating Hints

The MSE section has been a beehive of activity the past two weeks with F/L E. H. Cook preparing to hand over the "wheel" to F/O L. D. Scott. As was previously mentioned in the last column F/L Cook heads for Marville, France, very shortly. Wednesday 2 June, a stag was held in the rear portion of the Cpls' Club in honour of all departing members of the MSE section. A hilarious evening was had by all attending. Many bouquets were thrown and many eloquent speeches were made. The only time you seem to find out what people think of you is when you are leaving, but as they say in Quebec "C'est la guerre." F/L Cook presented F/O Scott with a large "steering wheel" which is a "must" if one is to run a large organization such as the MSE. Eddie

The boating season is now here and every year people lose their lives by acting silly and doing silly things with boats such as horseplay, over-loading, not wearing life jackets, etc. A few tips from "Safety Sam" (DOs and DON'Ts) from the publication "Safety Afloat".

George kept the gang in stitches with his "Newfy" wit. It is planned to hold more of these impromptu gatherings. A "salmon derby" is anticipated for the 9th Jul 65. More information will follow.

Transferred from the section, we have LAC J. Dufour, to Mont Apica. LAC Dufours plans on getting married in August and in both endeavors we all wish him well.

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STATION THEATRE

THURSDAY, 10 JUNE
SATURDAY, 12 JUNE
7 DAYS IN MAY
Burt Lancaster
Kirk Douglas
Ava Gardner

SUNDAY, 13 JUNE
RIDE THE WILD SURF
Fabian
Tab Hunter
Shelley Tabure

TUESDAY, 15 JUNE
THE LAPLANDERS

THURSDAY, 17 JUNE
SATURDAY, 19 JUNE
FUN IN ACAPULCO
Elvis Presley
Urula Andress

SUNDAY, 20 JUNE
CARRY ON CABBY
Sydney James
Hattie Jacques

TUESDAY, 22 JUNE
THE TERROR
Boris Karloff

THURSDAY, 24 JUNE
SATURDAY, 26 JUNE
THE VICTORS
Vincent Edwards
Rony Schneider

SUNDAY, 27 JUNE
TUESDAY, 29 JUNE
BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ
Burt Lancaster
Thelma Ritter

THURSDAY, 1 JULY
SATURDAY, 3 JULY
LOVE IS A BALL
Glenn Ford
Hope Lange
Charles Boyer

SUNDAY, 4 JULY
THE CARETAKERS
(Adult Entertainment)
Robert Stack
Joan Crawford

TUESDAY, 6 JULY
TOWER OF LONDON
Vincent Price
Joan Freeman

THURSDAY, 8 JULY
MY SON THE HERO
Pedro Amadori

SATURDAY, 10 JULY
THE BEST MAN
Henry Fonda

SUNDAY, 11 JULY
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Norman Wisdom
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