

# Pilot killed in fall from wallet

F/L Ty Coon, noted local pilot and financier, was killed last night when he fell from his wallet in the luxurious Millionaires Lounge of the Comox Hilton. When the accident occurred, Coon had just taken what he referred to as "a minor sum" from one side of his wallet to enable him to buy Vancouver Island. Removal of the money so overbalanced the wallet that it began rocking violently back and forth, and Coon was pitched headlong from his perch into a swimming pool full of martinis, where he sustained fatal injuries when he struck his head on a can of olives. He is survived by Wall Street, St. James Street, Bay Street, and various other financial districts.

Police have discounted reports that the wallet was set in motion by a disgruntled air force navigator.

Meanwhile in Ottawa, Defence Department spokesmen have admitted to some concern over the growing number of accidents of this type. One unidentified informant said that the number of pilots snipping off fingers along with their dividend coupons had reached alarming proportions. "It seriously limits

their employment in this push-button era if they run short of things to push buttons with," he said.

While nobody in the Defence Department will admit it, the creation of a new affluent society has created some problems. Staff School lectures on military management have given way to seminars on responsible economic policy and the drill manual has been replaced by Financial Post, which is more interested in columns of dividends than columns of route. In the air, towers are becoming accustomed to furnishing, along with such things as "Radio, time, altimeter and taxi," the latest Dow-Jones quotations, and the New York closing prices. The Weatherfax system which heretofore has been reserved for such prosaic things as "VR-WOXOF, QQ-CAVU" is now transmitting stock prices direct from downtown Montreal.

But the main problem continues to be a shortage of pilots. In addition to those who are pitched from wallets, strangled by money belts, or done to death by too much high living, a considerable number have simply bought the aeroplanes they were flying



## Beaver to sail again

The historic trading vessel S.S. Beaver will cruise again in British Columbia coastal waters, reconstructed by the British Columbia Centennial Committee, in collaboration with the Royal Canadian Navy.

The replica of the first steamship to ply Pacific Coast waters is rising above the hull of a navy auxiliary vessel. Progress of work at HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt, is checked by Rear Admiral M. G. Stirling, Maritime Commander (Pacific), left, and L. J. Wallace, General Chairman, Provincial Centennial Committee.

The "new" Beaver will visit B.C. ports during the fall of 1966 and throughout 1967, on a cruise schedule now being worked out. She will be manned by navy personnel, and will be a floating museum with relics of the province's maritime past.

The original Beaver was employed initially to service Hudson's Bay Company forts from California to Alaska, brought founders of Victoria to Vancouver Island, and contributed more to the early development of B.C. than any other vessel.

—B.C. Centennial Comm. photo.



**HABIT FORMING?** — For the second straight year, the Courtenay Mustangs have taken the Carey Cup. The cup is awarded to the top team in the inter-section hockey league, through the regular season and the playoffs. Courtenay captain, Oliver Watkins accepts the cup and a handshake from W/C H Smale, CO of 407 MP Sq.

# TOTEM TIMES

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## INDEX

Pages 2-3 ..... Service  
Page 4 ..... Editorial  
Page 5 ..... General  
Page 6 ..... Chapel Chimes  
Page 7 ..... Dependents Doins  
Pages 8-9 ..... Sports  
Pages 10-4 ..... Section News

## TAC EVAL, COME AND GONE

### The pay raise

Pilots in the Canadian Armed Forces have been granted substantial raises in pay, to become effective 1 Feb. 66. The Department of National Defence made the announcement 1 Apr. 66. Other changes to the pay structure were announced for pilots on the same day. Pilots will no longer have to fly 25 hours per quarter to qualify for aircrew allowance. They will receive the same rates of pay regardless of their position.

Previously, aircrew on Non-Annotated positions received the allowance at the reduced rate of \$100 per month. This reduced rate is still in effect for non-specialists such as Radio Officers, Observers A1, and Navigators.

Pilots will also enjoy increased pension benefits, their pay is now called "Pilot Pay," and is to be treated as basic pay, greatly increasing their pensions.

Termination of the Proficiency Flying Program for pilots will save the government an estimated \$8,000,000 annually.

The raises were made in an effort to stem the outflow of pilots to high-paying jobs with civil airlines, in Canada and the United States.

### ENGINEER LOST

A Flight Engineer on Greenwood-based Argus 20717, engaged on a routine training flight over the Bay of Fundy was lost through one of the aircraft's hatches.

The Engineer, Flight Sergeant Robert William Major, 44, was one of the most experienced Flight Engineers on the Argus aircraft.

The accident took place shortly before noon Thursday, March 24, in bright, sunny weather over a calm sea. The crew of the aircraft immediately commenced searching and called for additional search aircraft from 103 Rescue Unit. An Albatross and a Labrador helicopter were dispatched within minutes to the area.

The cause of the accident has not been determined. A Board of Enquiry has been set up to investigate the circumstances surrounding the accident.

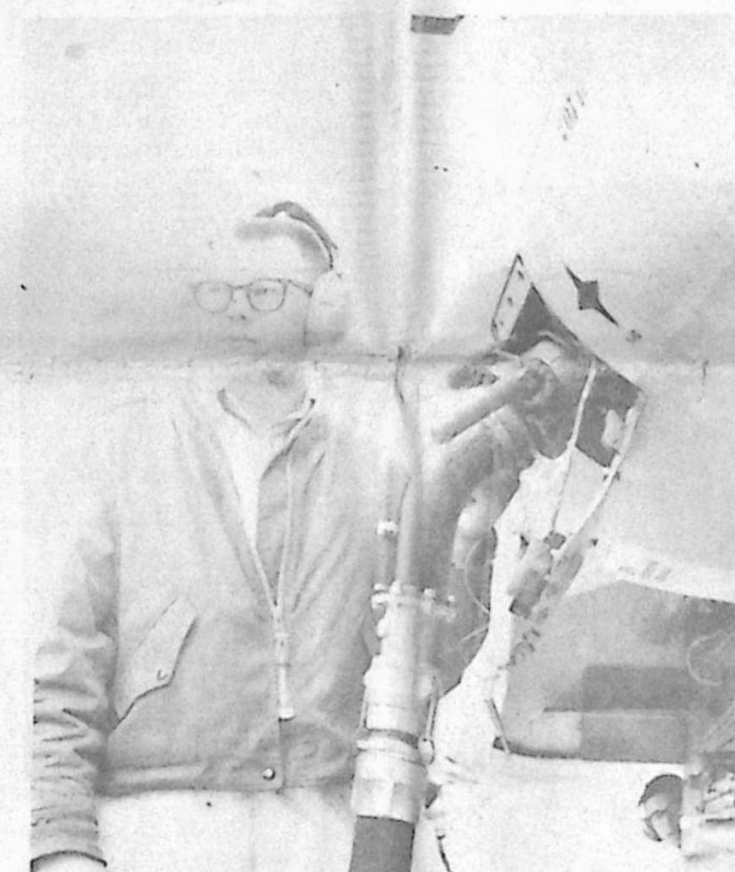
### IT'S ALL OVER

The twenty man Tactical Evaluation Team appeared on the station Monday 28 March. For three days, the station was in a continual uproar, flying, loading, guarding and writing tests. We passed.

The team looked into all phases of the station operation, paying particular attention to 409 air and groundcrews, fire fighters and security.

For 409, it all started with an early morning callup, and a six hour wait until the aircraft started flying. The first two days were spent flying sixty sorties, requiring hard work on the part of servicing, and maintenance.

The Tac Evaluators were pleased enough with the Air Traffic Control Section to award them a very rare "Outstanding."



**VOODOO GUZZLES FUEL** — Every sortie meant a "turnaround," fuel, BFI and endless pushing and shoving of compressors and energizers.



**409 GROUNDCREWS EARNED PRAISE** from the Tac Eval Team for their quick and efficient turnarounds. Plugging in external power for next engine starts completes the process.

### Argus Naval Exercise

Six Argus maritime patrol aircraft from 415 Squadron, Summerside, PEI, today join a multi-nation anti-submarine warfare exercise in the North Atlantic.

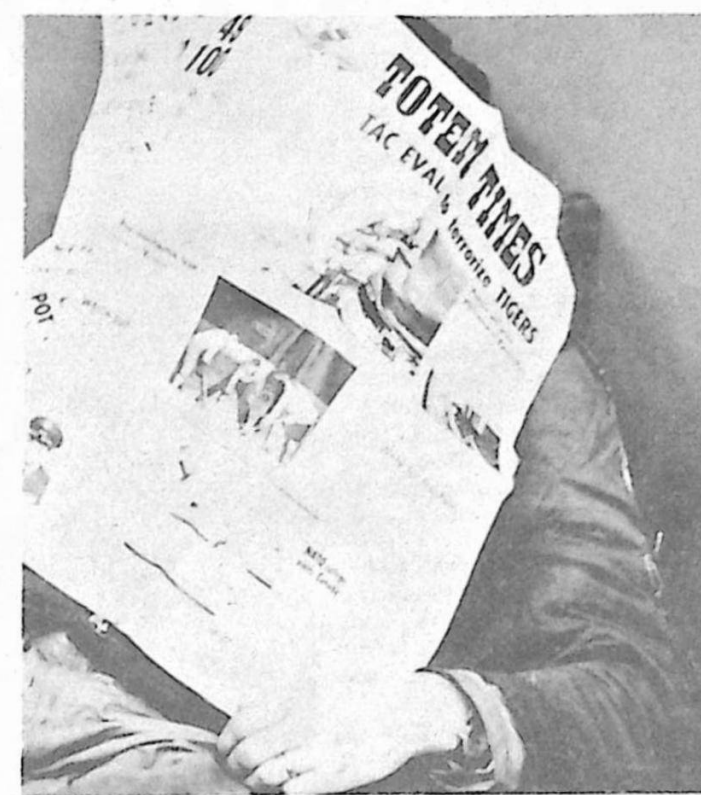
Ships and aircraft from the United States, Great Britain, the Netherlands and the Canadian Argus aircraft have joined to take part in the exercise, tagged "Land Lubber."

The task force, consisting of

submarines, destroyers and aircraft, will sharpen their anti-submarine warfare skills at establishing defences against both sea and air opposition. The exercise also provides an opportunity for the participating nations to increase their ability to work together with a multi-nation task force. The exercise will end later this month.



**LAST MINUTE BOOK SMASHING** — The Tac Eval Team has been known to ask some very tricky questions.



**EARLY MORNING CALL-UP** — Nothing is nicer than resting the eyes after answering a 6 am routing out of bed.



**FINALLY**, it was time to go flying. The first of 60 sorties, flown in two days. 409 aircrew are in much better shape with all the running.



**SIMULATED MISSILES** had to be changed after nearly every flight. Armament Techs wrestle WSEM into box after checking results of previous flight.

### How it came about . . .

The official badge of 409 Squadron appears at the head of "Night-hawks Nest." The badge will be used in future to identify the column.

We feel that an explanation of the symbolism used on the badge should be given for the Totem Times readers in Moose Butt, Sask.

The badge was designed by a shell-shocked squadron navigator in the dark days of World

War number two, sometime after 409 was formed as a night fighter unit.

This frightened nav came up with a crest that showed a black cloak and crossbow against a black background. This design, of course, had several advantages: it was easy to draw, it didn't require much paint on the black squadron Defiants, and it did not offer much of a target to the enemy bombers who were inclined to shoot back.

Braver and cooler heads prevailed however, and the background to the cloak and crossbow was lightened, a motto was added, and the King duly approved the design.

The motto is interesting, Media Nox Meridies Noster. This was freely translated by those crews who had to fly over blacked out country in black aircraft with the primitive instruments of the day (or night) to read: "The middle of the night is no time to fly."



## Statement by the minister ADC HQ moves to the Bay

Transfer of command of all armed forces regular force units and establishments in Canada to integrated functional headquarters will be completed by April 1.

On the same date the Army's four command headquarters and 12 area headquarters will complete the handover of command and control of their present functions and responsibilities. The Army command headquarters will then be phased out and area headquarters will be replaced by smaller district offices responsible for the command and control of militia and cadets, and reporting direct to the deputy chief of reserves at Canadian Forces Headquarters. District offices will also be responsible for national survival and aid to the civil power.

The command headquarters being phased out are Headquarters Western Command, Edmonton; Headquarters Central Command, Oakville; Headquarters Quebec Command, Montreal and Headquarters Eastern Command, Halifax.

The district offices will be located at Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, London, Ont.; Oakville, Kingston, Montreal, Quebec City, Fredericton, Halifax and St. John's.

Under the new command structure, the major armed forces installations across the country will become Canadian Forces Bases and will be placed under command of the appropriate integrated headquarters.

Mobile Command, Maritime Command, Air Transport Command and Materiel Command will each have five bases under command and Training Command will be responsible for thirteen bases and Air Defence Command will have six bases, making a total of 39 major Canadian Forces Bases across the country.

Air Defence Command, now at St. Hubert, P.Q., will be amalgamated with Northern Norad Region, in a joint headquarters at North Bay, Ontario. It is anticipated that a 30 per cent saving in personnel will be realized through combining these two headquarters. As many of the operational staff of ADC as available accommodation will permit will be transferred to North Bay this summer, with the necessary housing, accommodation and schooling arrangements to be made as soon as possible. The balance of the ADC staff will move to North Bay in the summer of 1967.

**AIR DEFENCE COMMAND**  
CFB Chatham, N.B.; CFB St. Hubert, P.Q.; CFB Bagotville, P.Q.; CFB North Bay, Ont.; CFB Cold Lake, Alta.; and CFB Comox, B.C.

**AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND**  
CFB Goose Bay, Labrador; CFB Toronto; CFB Trenton, Ontario; CFB Uplands, Ont.; and CFB Edmonton, Alta.



Three airmen receive CD's

On the 24 March, G/C Turnbull presented Canadian Forces Decorations to FS PA Conley (top), Cpl LG Cote (centre) and LAC JW Westerman. This medal is presented for 12 years of meritorious service.



## GCA controller commissioned 4 lives saved

Sgt. John Dunbar a GCA controller here was commissioned to F/O effective April 1/66. F/O Dunbar has been in the RCAF since 1952, serving as an ATC Assistant and GCA Controller in Ontario, Quebec, Fort Nelson and Sea Island. He came to Comox in the summer of 1960. F/O Dunbar is married to the former Mary Margaret Bullock of Cranbrook, B.C. They have four boys and live in PMQ's.

Dunbar is well-known on the station, he just retired from the PMQ council after serving his one year term. He was the first chairman of the PMQ Council Bingo committee.

There are more than 300 wooden covered bridges in the province of Quebec.

RCAF Rescue Co-ordination Centre activity for the first three months of 1966 showed a slight decline over the corresponding period last year. Squadron Leader R. H. Strouts, Commanding Officer, announced today.

To the end of March a total of 120 incidents have been logged by the Rescue Centre. These figures break down into the following categories:

Marine incidents, 61; Aircraft incidents, 14; Communication checks, 30; Missing persons and mercy missions, 15.

In the same period last year the Rescue Co-ordination Centre was involved in 141 incidents of all types.

Also, so far in 1966, the Search and Rescue organization was instrumental in saving 4 lives.



**COMOX AFF GETS HONOURS PASS** — LAC Louis Head receives his Honour Diploma from F/L F Le Feuvre, OC Support Services School at Camp Borden. Head earned an 88% "Distinguished Pass" on the Air Force Police course. LAC Head will be arriving in Comox, on posting with his wife Margaret and their two girls, 8 and 2 years.

## Indecisive driver causes hassle

Canadians have always believed in plenty of freedom for everybody. It's in our blood to value things like freedom of religion, of speech, of the press, of sleeping in on Sundays if we want to, and can.

Of course, some people do take unusual liberties with liberty. Like that woman who is always dashing around town. She was out for a drive last week and had a collision—with a man.

The policeman on the scene was a gentleman, so naturally he cross-examined the man first, about why he hadn't given the lady her half of the road. The man was pretty mad. He said he was ready to do just that as soon as he could figure out which half she wanted! Which is a good example of what comes of indecision.

Maybe Canadians are not always models of decision, but there is one thing a lot of us made up their minds about a long time ago—and kept it made up. That's the importance of saving regularly for the future at the Bank of Montreal.

A savings account at "My Bank" can mean so many things an education fund for the children, help for the whole family if there's ever a rainy day, a down-payment fund on a new home. If you haven't yet started your own plan for regular saving, plan to visit the Courtenay Branch of the Bank of Montreal soon. A. A. Mellin, the Manager there, will be glad to show you how easy it is—and how profitable—to operate a B of M savings account.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

# PROVINCIAL TAXES REDUCED EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

The following ten tax reductions are now in effect:

1. All meals are exempt from the 5% S.S. Tax.
2. School supplies are exempt from the 5% S.S. Tax.
3. Clothing and footwear for children under fifteen is exempt from the 5% S.S. Tax.
4. Library books are exempt from the 5% S.S. Tax.
5. Magazines, Periodicals and Newspapers are exempt from the 5% S.S. Tax.
6. Confections are exempt from the 5% S.S. Tax.
7. Candies are exempt from the 5% S.S. Tax.
8. Soft Drinks are exempt from the 5% S.S. Tax.
9. Non-profit organizations operating community projects are exempt from the Provincial Real Property Tax.
10. Community Halls are exempt from the Provincial Real Property Tax.



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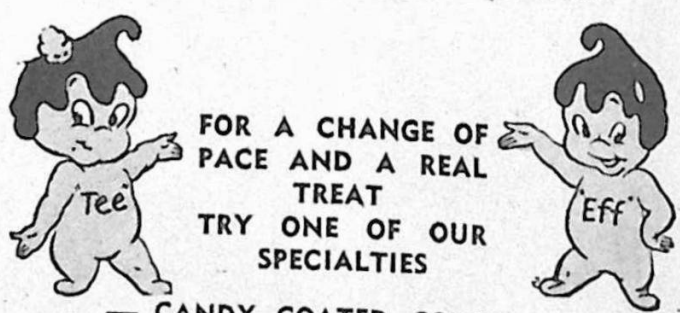
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**NCO's RETIREMENT DINNER** — A retirement dinner was held in the Sgt's Mess for eight senior NCOs on 16 March. Front row, l. to r.: FS JF Bumby, F/L DG Pyatt, G/C RS Turnbull, W/C GM Adamson, W/C HE Smale and S/L WD Birch. Rear row: Sgt LA Weatherston, FS AM Gammel, FS CG McConnell, Sgt Wiseman, FS J Hopchuk, WO2 CJ Cormier, FS CR Chapman and Sgt VJ Bellefeuille. Missing is Sgt CW Brown.



Air Vice-Marshal Lister

## Canada's Chief Of Air Defenses Plans Retirement

ST. HUBERT, Quebec — (NNS) — Air Vice-Marshal Murray D. Lister, air officer commanding of Canadian Forces Air Defence Command will retire from the Royal Canadian Air Force April 4.

Air Commodore A. Chester Hull, 46, of Ottawa, now chief of staff officer at ADC headquarters at RCAF Station St. Hubert, will be appointed acting commander.

## Forces Fight Floods

"The Canadian Armed Forces stand ready for emergency duty if Manitoba is flooded this spring," said Major General W. A. B. Anderson, of Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, when visiting Winnipeg two weeks ago.

The armed forces have been doing more than "standing ready" as Manitoba prepares for the flood crest.

Lieutenant-Colonel W. A. Matheson, commander, Manitoba District, the officer responsible for assistance to civil authority in the province, has responded quickly to requests of the provincial Emergency Measures Organization. In addition, 2,000 servicemen of the navy, army and air force in Manitoba are ready to perform whatever tasks are necessary. They would be drawn from Winnipeg, Gimli, Shilo and Portage La Prairie.

As General Anderson added on his visit, "The Forces will not act until asked as civil authorities are controlling flood-threat plans." If necessary, the Canadian Forces may bring in servicemen from outside the province.

On Sunday, March 20, 200 soldiers of 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, were assigned to flood control duties in the Elmwood Park area of St. Vital. The number was increased to 250 five days later. They have been working two 8-hour shifts with 50 soldiers filling sandbags and 75 lifting and placing them on each shift. About 25,000 bags are filled on each shift.

To build up an early-morning supply of bags, 25 airmen from RCAF Station Winnipeg were called out on the midnight shift Wednesday, March 30. They will continue with this task at the St. Vital Engineering Dept. yards as long as necessary.

Fifty soldiers from 1 Locating Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, and 4 Transport Company Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, have been alternating on a daylight shift since March 25 lifting sandbags to form a 10 to 12-foot dike in West Kildonan.

Assistance has been given in less-obvious ways. An officer of Headquarters, Manitoba District, is on duty at the provincial operations centre, Legislative Buildings, during daylight hours. The centre will probably operate round-the-clock as the threat increases.

The Army provided supplies in establishing the Metro reception centre in Fort Garry and provided beds, bedding and kitchen supplies for another reception centre at the former-RCAF station, MacDonald. Accommodation supplies have been earmarked for a reception centre for 600 persons in Tuxedo. It may be required as a staging camp.

Two Second World War landing craft have been brought into the area to evacuate cattle from southern Manitoba, if necessary. The large craft will be commanded by Royal Canadian Navy officers serving at Integrated Training Command Headquarters, Winnipeg. 10 company, RCASC, are standing by, ready to operate four DUKW's, small, amphibious, tracked vehicles.



**CORPORAL COMMISSIONED** — Cpl Nelson L. Bearisto has been commissioned as a Flying Officer, effective 1 Apr 66. F/O Bearisto has been at Comox since June 1961, serving as an Armament Systems Tech. He has been stationed previously at: 4 Wing, North Bay and Cold Lake. In the picture above, G/C Turnbull is pinning Bearisto's CD on. He was awarded the CD just over a week before news of his promotion.

## Soldier cited for bravery

The courageous actions of three Canadian soldiers have earned them the Queen's commendation for brave conduct.

Army helicopter crew chief Corporal P. I. Flug, 35, of Oyen, Alta., was commended for rescuing the critically injured pilot of their burning helicopter, which had crashed near Rivers, Man., last September.

The injured corporal extricated himself from the burning wreckage, braved minor explosions to rescue the unconscious pilot, and rendered first aid.

"By his outstanding courage and initiative," the award citation reads, the corporal displayed "outstanding devotion to duty and selfless consideration for the injured pilot."

Second Lieutenant R. J. Lucas, 21, 9519-133 Ave., Edmonton, came to the aid of two young men who had been attacked by other youths last November near

the young artillery officer's Winnipeg home. Second Lt. Lucas subdued a lad wielding an axe but the accomplice fled for help, returning later with more attackers to continue the fight.

The award citation reads, "The courageous action of this young officer in going to the aid of the two young men is most commendable and averted what could have been a very serious incident."

Private J. A. Scott, 39, of Toronto, a cook with No. 6 Personnel Depot, earned the award for the rescue last August of two-year-old Lee Anne Towers from a smoke-filled, second storey bedroom of the Towers Martin Road home.

"In effecting this rescue and saving a human life," the citation reads, Pte. Scott "voluntarily placed his own life in grave danger."

## Drama newsletter

From CFB Westwin, Man comes an idea and a news letter of Drama Group news. F/L Dick Morrison of that station has been mixed up in service drama groups for many years. He started the newsletter to keep in touch with "Alumni" from other stations and other times.

F/L Morrison's idea is to keep in touch with various drama groups throughout the service, and to gather the gen and put it out in a newsletter.

Interested parties can get in touch with F/L Morrison at CFB Westwin, Man.

## Guards continue

The Changing of the Guard ceremony on Parliament Hill will be performed this summer by the 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Guards from Saturday, June 25 to the Labour Day holiday, Sept. 5.

Early in April, the 2nd Battalion will return to its home station at Camp Petawawa, Ont., on completion of a six-month tour of duty with the United Nations' force in Cyprus.

This summer's Changing of the Guard ceremony will mark the sixth season that the 2nd Battalion has carried out the public duties assignment in Ottawa. The daily performance was introduced to the capital in 1959 by the 1st Battalion of the regiment.

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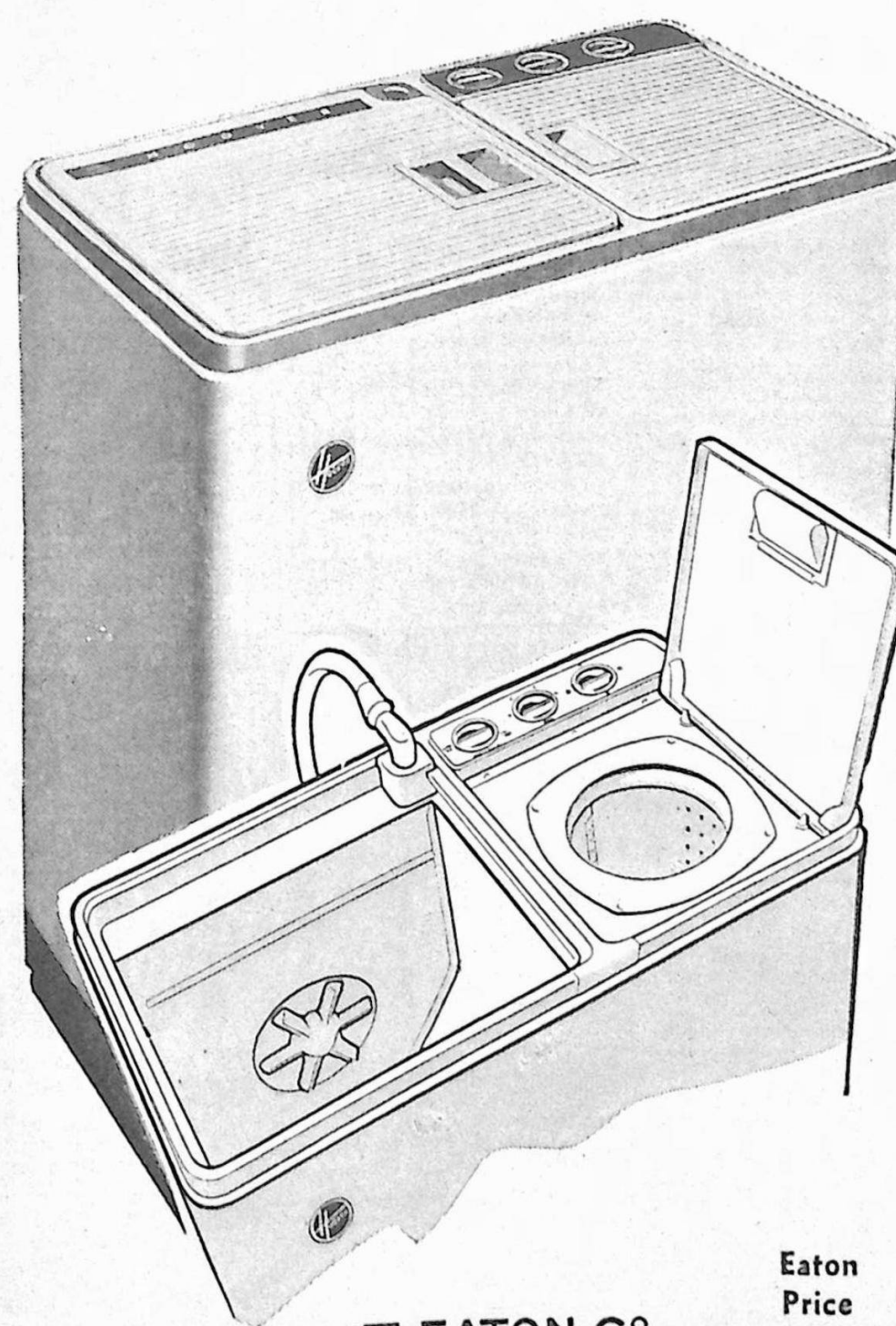


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**TWENTY-TWO YEARS, STILL SMILING** — Sgt S Palylyk gets the clasp to his CD from G/C RS Turnbull. Sgt. Palylyk is a servicing crew chiew on 409.



**COMOX AIRMAN RECEIVES AWARD** — On March 24, LAC RM Anderson received the Canadian Forces Decoration from G/C RS Turnbull.



**BACKYARD VISITORS** — Residents of Elmwood Park, St. Vital, have become accustomed to seeing members of 3 RCHA in their backyards. Two hundred and fifty artillerymen have been building dikes in the area on two daily shifts since March 20.

## Art Contest

The Canadian Forces' annual art exhibition and contest will be held May 15 to 31 at the RCAF's Station at St. Hubert, Que. It

is open to all service personnel and their dependents, with competition open to professionals and amateurs.

On display in the exhibition will be oil and water paintings;

drawings of pencil, chalk, pen and ink, crayon; prints of woodcuts, linocuts, silk screen.

Artistic service personnel of the region are being encouraged to enter the competition.



## The Ship Hit the Sand

The news of the pilots' pay increase has reverberated throughout the station and left all aircrew officers with mixed emotions. For the first time since the post-war decision to commission all aircrew (leaving out that forgotten man the Flight Engineer) the principle of equality of pay and promotion for aircrew no longer applies. Sheer weight of numbers, together with tradition has made pilot promotion somewhat easier in the past, but as the RN profession grew and the individuals in it showed mettle and seniority, an ever-increasing number of RNs have moved higher within the promotion structure.

Still, the difficulty of non-university graduate pilots obtaining permanent careers and satisfying promotions has caused an exodus to the airlines so large as to have become acute in the past couple of years. And there is little doubt that the prestige of being a member of the RCAF has diminished, as it had to, in peace time. The job of our pilots is frequently tiresome: transfers to isolated or high-cost areas every two-and-one-half years, a lack of respect even from other servicemen for their in-service professional qualifications, the lack of promotion for pilots who wistfully kissed thirty-five farewells while flying a bone-crushing airplane too far out to sea for safety, and the need to somehow maintain flying proficiency, medical category, broad shoulder for a wife fed up with moving, and some sort of press in the too-shiny uniform.

Little wonder they chafe and some leave. Our pilots by and large, do not have university educations. They like to fly and to talk of flying. They resent tours of duty which not only involve flying. They work hours that the Airline Pilot's Association would find ludicrously unbelievable.

What do other services do about the problem? The US Air Force insists on university graduates for all their aircrew. To get them they pay higher wages. If they can't get enough because of more rewarding civilian occupations they accept fewer academic qualifications and provide incentives for their aircrew to attend universities at government expense. They provide a promotion structure which retires a man who fails to earn promotion in a given length of time. The Royal Air Force pays relatively little attention to university education: they have short-service commissions following which a pilot is released or retained. If the pilot is retained as aircrew his promotion is limited, but his job is flying and when he is released it is with a large, tax-free gratuity. If he goes on the General List, he may be given staff jobs, but he'll certainly also receive promotion.

The Canadian government, faced with the fears of inflation, nevertheless wanted to stop the exodus of trained pilots from the RCAF. Hence, the fairly generous increase in pay, and equally important, the addition of the "old" aircrew allowance to basic pay, which makes for a larger pension. There were no ethereal promises of promotion or prestige; just an acknowledgement of their worth to the national defence effort and recognition of their professionalism. Even so, for a Yukon Captain to earn as much as his Air Canada equivalent, he would have also to be an Air Vice Marshal. Still, it is to be earnestly hoped, by all air force personnel, that the pilots' exodus from the service will cease.

One of the problems in making a decision is that once having altered a situation one has created new problems which will require yet more decisions. And inherent in the new pay increase was the lack of equality between pilots and Radio-Navigators. For the RN, nothing has changed; he has the pilots' lack of promotion without the pilots' pay. He is acknowledged inferior, professionally speaking.

There is a grain of truth in the statement preceding. To the service, the pilot is to the doctor as the RN is to the dentist. Any doctor can extract teeth; few would trust a dentist to remove an appendix. No doubt several RNs could take an aircraft off the ground, but not even the dullest one would attempt to land it in poor weather. The RN's point of view is, however, that we live in an age of specialties. We have dentists, and they are paid well and accounted professionals by every medical association. The RNs would like very much to be paid well and accounted professionals.

Have they a basis for their claim? Would a Yukon or Argus captain fly to the Azores without a crew? He could. He wouldn't. What would a Voodoo pilot think of his kill-probability with another pilot in the back seat handling the radar? What would a CF-104 pilot give for a navigator during a low-level cross-country on a bleak night over unfamiliar terrain?

The hazard, such as it is, is the same for all crew members. Two RN/AI personnel received Air Force Crosses within the past eight years for saving jet aircraft which were doomed without them. It is seldom, anymore, that RNs are able to save their lives when their pilots cannot: rather the reverse if anything.

And RNs are inveterate course-devisers. If an RN can find a hole in his knowledge, and if time and his rank permit him, he will start a course and fill it with other RNs. With luck he will produce a magazine devoted to the exotic equipment of his profession. Unfeeling, he will press his programme upon pilots until they too are caught in the web of his training. Many pilots can still recall the only navigator at their flying training schools: an ink-stained elderly duffer called the Chief Ground Instructor.

Do you wish to know what time the sun sets? What a fluxvalve transmission system is? What degree of accuracy you can expect with a Sperry Roto-Race Gyro? Somewhere, sometime, the RNs on this and every RCAF station have taken a course on it.

At the staff level, which position one sat in when he flew has little relevance. What counts is executive ability, rank and experience. Yet if two officers, one pilot, one RN, are given a piece of work to perform, should the RN produce inferior work because he is paid at an inferior rate? If two officer candidates attend the Officer Selection Unit together, train as aircrew, fly aircraft and perform staff duties equally well, finally retiring at the same rank level, should one of them get a pension of \$450 and the other \$300.

Are only pilots accepted for Staff College? If not, do they consistently perform better than RNs?

In short, to be confronted with the fact that pilots are the more professional of the two groups of aviators is to be confronted with a fraud. Both groups deservedly take pride in their professions, and neither is the lesser officer for being wholeheartedly aircrew.

The ship has hit the sand. Somehow, in an effort to keep the captain aboard the vessel they made a steering error.

And this far up the creek it's bound to make waves.

## Now It's CFB - Comox

That's right, CFB Comox. It stands for "Canadian Forces Base Comox. With as little fanfare as when they painted the trucks green, they changed the name.

The army used to have camps, we had our stations, and the Navy...ah, they Navy. They had their ships. They're sunk now, you can't put up a gangplank to

go "ashore" from a base. Integration, by all reports and rumours, should be changing some more names soon, the handles we go by, no more Flight Sergeants, no more Flight Lieutenants. No more "Wings Parades", or "Squadrons in Column of Route".

It might be exciting, but right now, we'll have a little sigh.

## Those Darn Teenagers

Teenagers have been, for a long time, an editorial writers dream. There was always something that one could "deplore" or "view with alarm." At the very least, teenagers were always doing something that we could "condemn."

For a service newspaper, teenagers were ideal. They can't vote, they are rarely senior officers, and they are non-forbidden material; attacking-wise. Now they've gone too far.

Teenagers are writing scholarly essays, wise "letters to the editor," and giving informed answers to public opinion quizzes. In Courtenay High School, some dastardly teenagers have gone so far as to collect over \$700 for the World Health Organization of the U.N. The money collected by these young people will provide thousands of shots of penicillin to tropical children suffering from Yaws.

You can't trust anyone anymore.

## We were going to...

As you may know, all the editorial staff of our great newspaper are non-pilot aircrew. We were going to write all kinds of things about the recent pay raise for pilots. We were going to, but we find that leaning over a typewriter, weeping, is not good. The tears make the keys rust.

We will, however, repeat the Canadian Press version of the raise, in part, as printed in the Vancouver Sun. "They (the pay raises), recognize that pilots are specialists, and should be paid more than navigators and radio officers."

They really know how to hurt a guy.

## Inquisition

Being in ADC is a funny way to make a living. We don't know if our efforts are useful or effective; not in peacetime anyway.

In times gone by, tradition and custom seemed to dictate that emergencies like war would be met when they appeared. Custom was followed right up until the Korean war; every battle was lost until the last one. Modern war, and its pace, we presume,

would not allow us time to muddle through. We have to be ready now.

That is why we must submit to the inquisition of the Tac Eval.

The recent Tac Eval was not just a test of 409 aircrew, it was a test of the whole station. All units of CFB Comox were under scrutiny, and all units of the station passed.

## Headlines you'll never see

### NAVIGATOR SETS DISTANCE RECORD

F/O John Slurd, a hard-eyed professional navigator, set a new long distance record today. Slurd's Yukon set down at Trenton after a gruelling nineteen hour hop from Tokyo, breaking all previous distance marks. Slurd insisted that it was a team effort. "The flight engineer filled me up with black coffee constantly." The intrepid nav also stated that he could have taken ten or fifteen more sunshots.

### CNE CROWD TAZZED

BY AIRFRAME TECH DISPLAY LAC Fred Jackson, a 14 year veteran of Golden Hawk displays, nonchalantly puffed on his pipe after wowing the crowd of 34,000 spectators on Toronto's waterfront. Jackson, a cheek remover and engine start man, calmly got the lead Sabre out of the line as easily as most men put on their socks. Jackson claims he doesn't think of his performance as glamorous, "you get used to it," he said. The crinkled aviator's eyes always seem to be

seeing something far in the distance, like energizers coming out of the sun.

### UNRUFFLED CONTROLLER PRAISED BY PASSENGERS

72 grateful passengers, safe on the ground after a terror stricken hour, praised the calm and professional manner of GRC Controller Sgt "Red" R. J. Jones. "He deserves a medal," they said, after bringing in their flaming Dakota in blinding sunshine. Red didn't think his feat was worthy of comment. "The real credit should go to the fire fighters who laid down four inches of foam on the tennis court," said Jones.

### RADAR TECHNICIAN LAUDS COOKS AND PILOTS

Winner of the coveted William Tell Trophy, WO2 George Brampton-Smith told reporters that teamwork was his method of success. Brampton-Smith said that the names of the entire squadron should be engraved on the trophy. "Even the cooks and pilots had a hand in winning the trophy for me."

## "Green Grow the Lillies, Oh"

By May, the integrated Queen's Regulations and Orders should be dressed in spring-like green. Since the new volume of QRO were issued in the winter, they have been making do with the old covers for QR(C), QR(Army) and QR(Air).

CFHQ expects to have the new green vinyl binders out to all units by spring. The new covers are similar to the ones for the DND Administrative and Staff Procedures Manual.

## Next Deadline 25th April

# TOTEM TIMES

Published semi-monthly with the kind permission of G/C R. S. Turnbull, D.F.C., A.F.C., D.F.M., C.D., Commanding Officer, RCAF Station Comox. The Editor reserves the right to edit copy to suit the needs of the publication. Views are those of the individual contributor unless expressly credited to the DND, RCAF, or other agencies.

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ADVERTISING STAFF:

F/O D McGill

F/O FD Lung

CIRCULATION:

LAC GF Goodfellow

FINANCES:

LAC J Hope

## Keeping Up To Date

A picture of the official badge of 409 squadron appears with that squadron's column, "Night-hawk's Nest." This is not part of a move to cater to those who may have difficulty with their reading, but rather, part of a program to make the Totem Times better and more attractive.

Several issues ago we took it upon ourselves to change the masthead. We threw out the old totem pole and substituted the present banner. The present banner was drawn for us at great expense (one beer) and great trouble (he has a hard time with spelling) by F/L Jerry Davidson.

The editors expected some complaints at the dropping of the old totem pole - the response was underwhelming. Not a word. Didn't anyone notice?

## Medics Move

New appointments for 10 senior Canadian Forces medical officers have been announced.

Surgeon Captain R. B. Irwin, 44, of Sarnia, Ont., chief of anaesthesia at 3 Wing, RCAF, Zweibrücken, West Germany, will become commanding officer of the Canadian Forces Hospital, Halifax, Aug. 1.

Colonel F. R. Cullen, 44, of Dryden, Ont., commanding officer of the Canadian Forces Hospital, Halifax, becomes regional surgeon Atlantic medical region with headquarters in Halifax, on Aug. 1.

Group Captain I. H. Barclay, 50, of Halifax and Calgary, regional surgeon Atlantic medical region, Halifax, takes up a similar appointment with headquarters 1 Air Division, RCAF, Metz, France, July 1.

Group Captain W. L. Orr, 49, of Montreal, regional surgeon 1 Air Division, becomes consultant radiologist, Montreal area, Canadian Forces Base St. Hubert, Que., on Aug. 15.

Group Captain W. G. Beach, 42, Toronto and Chalk River, Ont., officer commanding flying personnel medical establishment, Institute of Aviation Medicine, Toronto, takes up the appointment of director of medical staff training, Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, on Aug. 1.

Surgeon Capt. J. W. Rogers, 50, of Port Sandfield and Bracebridge, Ont., director of medical staffing and training, Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, becomes regional surgeon Pacific medical region, Canadian Forces Base Naden, Esquimalt, B.C., in August.

Surgeon Capt. J. H. Fleming, 50, of Toronto regional surgeon Pacific Medical Region, Canadian Forces Base Naden, Esquimalt, B.C. goes to Ottawa as deputy commanding officer of the National Defence Medical Centre on Aug. 29.

Col. Maxwell Fitch, 49, of Montreal, deputy commanding officer of the National Defence Medical Centre, Ottawa, becomes director of preventative medicine on the surgeon general's staff in that city, June 18.

Col. R. J. A. Robitaille, 49, of Montreal, consultant in psychiatry, 1 Canadian Base Medical Unit, Werl, Germany, goes to Montreal as regional surgeon Quebec medical region, July 1. Col. Robitaille succeeds Col. W. A. Reed, 50, of Edmonton, who became command surgeon Mobile Command, with headquarters at Longueuil, Que., earlier this year.

Group Capt. J. H. Murray, 43, of London, Ont., taking post-graduate training at the University of Toronto, will become commanding officer of the Canadian Forces Hospital, Kingston, Ont., July 1. He succeeds Group Capt. T. J. Powell, 53, of Toronto and Vancouver, who retires from the service.

If you joined the airforce because you used to read all the Dave Dawson and Fat Freddy Farmer books, your age is showing.

### IN CASE OF FIRE

At home - Quickly get everybody out of the house. Call the fire department immediately. (Be sure everyone in your family knows how to call the fire department.) At public gatherings - Walk, do not run, to the nearest exit. Call the fire department immediately. Keep Calm. Canadian Underwriters' Association



## Your Station Fund

BY THE CADO This is the first of a series of articles in the Totem Times which will be devoted to the Station Fund-its management, aims and activities. For this first offering, I will endeavour to describe the Station Fund and how it operates.

### WHAT IT IS

The Station Fund is credited with revenues from all unit institutes or activities other than the various messes. In addition, all non-public property other than that belonging to the various messes forms part of the Station Fund.

Station Fund revenue is obtained through the operation of retail outlets, recreational activities and the Station TV System. These revenues are used to provide improved sports and recreational facilities and to meet payments on monies which were borrowed to provide the cabled television facility and to build the Glacier Gardens Arena. Other major projects are in the planning stage and these aspirations for facilities to provide a fuller and richer life for both servicemen and dependants at Station Comox will be outlined in future issues of the Totem Times.

### STATION FUND COMMITTEE

A Station Fund Committee is constituted to manage the funds and the non-public property of the Station Fund. The Station Fund Committee is assisted by the Station Recreation Committee, the Messing Committee, the Library Committee, the Chapel Committee and others as may be appointed. The Chairman of the Station Fund Committee is the Station Chief Administrative Officer (CADO). The members of the committee are appointed by representative Section Heads. The Station Services Officer (SServO) is the secretary.

The Station Fund Committee is responsible for:

1. The administration and control of all non-public property of the Station Fund.
2. The disposal or write-off of all Station Fund property.
3. The supervision of operational procedures of all retail outlets from which Station Fund revenue is derived.
4. The review and passing of the Station Fund monthly financial statement.
5. The review and approval of all institute committee budgets.
6. The review and approval of all institute committee requests for funds or purchases of equipment and supplies not previously budgeted for.
7. Authorizing the employment

and payment of salaries, wages, or gratuities to station fund employees.

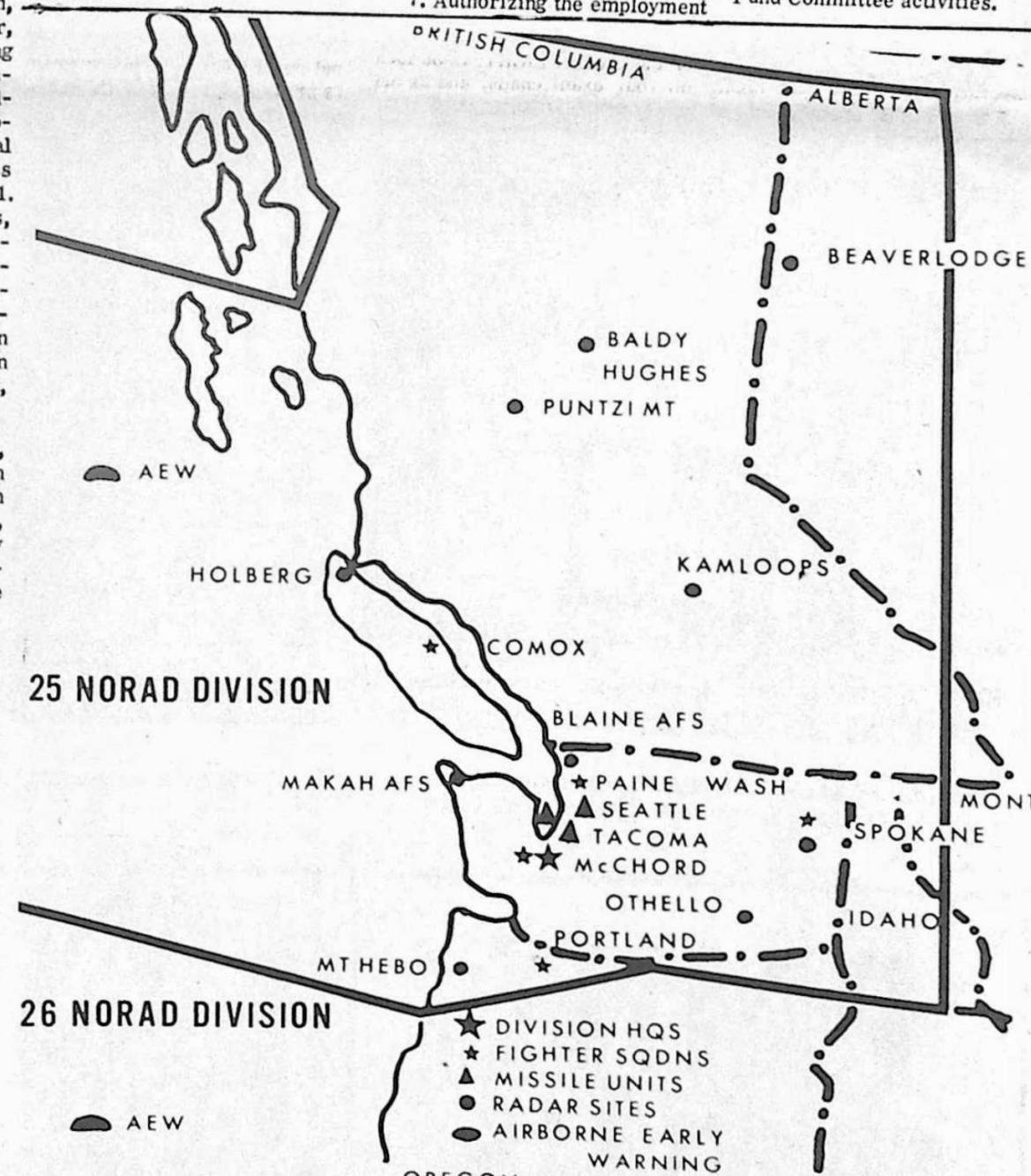
8. The review and approval of institute and committee requests for change floats.

9. The submission of committee minutes to the CO.

10. The monthly production and publication of the financial condition of the Station Fund and a combined summary of the activities of other station institute committees for the benefit of all station personnel. These summaries are, of course, prepared for the Station Fund Committee by the M&I Accounts.

The Station Fund Committee meets each month, usually toward the end of the month to permit the preparation of the financial statements.

You can see from the above that the Station Fund Committee has a considerable responsibility. I am pleased to say that the members of the Committee take their job seriously and we have had many interesting and worthwhile discussions during our meetings concerning the expenditure of funds, and the disposal of property. If you should be appointed to the Station Fund Committee, please take your appointment seriously and do your part in the conduct of Station Fund Committee activities.



## North west air defence re-aligned

McChord AFB, Wash., 30 Mar 66-Effective April 1, the two NORAD (North American Air Defence) headquarters at McChord Air Force Base, Washington, will be replaced by a single command - the 25th NORAD/25th Air Division. It will be responsible for all air defence activity from northern Oregon through British Columbia, and from the Rockies to the coast.

Specifically, the new division continues the mission of its predecessor, the Seattle NORAD/Seattle Air Defense Sector, but with increased material support responsibilities for combat units of the new command. It's headed by U.S. Air Force Brig Gen. John A. Rouse, Sector commander since August 1965.

Boundaries of the new Division continue to include British Columbia and western Alberta, all of the State of Washington, and

western portions of Idaho and Montana. But the northern Oregon boundary is changed to include the Portland metropolitan complex - increasing the new command's air defense responsibility.

Except for gaining Portland's Air National Guard fighter squadron, composition of air defense forces previously existing will generally remain as is. This results in: One Canadian fighter and five radar squadrons in the British Columbia-western Alberta area; three fighter and five radar squadrons of the U.S. Air Force, sited throughout Washington and northern Oregon; one Air National Guard squadron at Washington's Spokane International Airport; and one U.S. Army plus two Washington National Guard missile units in the Seattle-Tacoma area. Augment-

ing these are Airborne Early Warning aircraft on off-shore patrol duty.

New parent headquarters is the Western NORAD Region/4th Air Force at Hamilton Air Force Base, California. It replaces the 25th and 26th NORAD Region/Air Division (SAGE) headquarters, previously located at McChord and Hamilton - resulting in a single Region/AF headquarters, responsible for the air defense of the entire west coast of the United States and Canada.

Under this headquarters are three Divisions, each responsible for the air defense of a section of the west coast. In addition to the 25th NORAD/25th Air Division, these are the 26th and 27th Divisions, each of which replaces two old Sector commands - Portland/Reno and Phoenix/Los Angeles, respectively.



## Vancouver...

Vancouver is a place you take your wife to when she says she's going buggy and has claustrophobia from living on this island and hasn't seen the new fashions for ten years and the kids are still driving her crazy.

Vancouver is a ride down the highway while guys from Vancouver are driving their wives up to our area for a weekend away from the hustle and bustle of Vancouver. From Courtenay, Vancouver is a large bag of potato chips, some cookies, and a coin-collection squashed in the back seat away. It is a two hour wait, in the rain, for the one-hour overduerferry which takes two hours and infinite patience with children to arrive twenty miles away from Vancouver.

Vancouver is Chinese food that brings out muslim belches in Christians. It is stores that you haven't got a credit rating with and don't have the time to get one with. It is the latest Walt Disney movie that takes fifty

cents worth of popcorn to sit through. It is teenage boys with gory haircuts and pendulous acne putting up umbrellas when they get off the electric busses. It is girls and women who would be unfashionable in Siberia waiting for their boyfriends beneath the Birk's clock.

Vancouver is swamp and mountain, tidal flat and rocky promontory, tulips and daffodils and neon lights and flutulent beer parlours and gentle rain and painted plywood panels and old cars and motorcycles and important-looking policemen and a very few, but mostly beautiful, parks.

And when you get back from Vancouver, both the place where you sit on the right side, where you keep your wallet, and the place above your belt buckle, where you keep your cares, are lighter.

With the recent increase in its price, one can hardly afford to scotch a rumour anymore.

## The Round House

by K. D. COUPLER

Since the last installment appeared in this column...

our members, LAC Andy Spence of Photo/Air has been very much wrapped up in building a

## A Clean Home Seldom Burns

## Van's Verbality

BY WOJ J. W. VAN BUSKIRK  
TELL ME A STORY

Stepping into a hidden hole along the lake shore surprised me. As I pulled the rubber boot off and spilled out the cold water, my thoughts returned to the warm house and comfortable surroundings that I had vacated several hours prior. Fishing is fun mind you! But not really and truly frolicking, warm, comfortable fun like so many other pursuits. A peek at any fisherman's diary would no doubt reveal several dunkings each year, also blistered heels from time to time caused by rough footwear and many fruitless fishing trips. Ask me! Yet once the days commence getting longer and the highway starts to beckon, away we go. And the fish stories we hear! Amazing, unrealistic, and in many cases fantastic falsehoods that are told in such a manner

make a second trip to the lake to bring them all home. Boy the naïveté of true believers. Now mind you, I'm no exception to the rule. I tell a pretty fair fish story and also believe the obvious unbelievable ones. It's a disease, highly contagious and extremely dangerous to man's reputation for telling the truth.

So, as I struggled to pull the clammy, wet boot back on again and winced on taking a kink in my back, I still had patience enough to contemplate what kind of a story I could tell as a result of this mishap. I had a big one that I couldn't handle. After dragging me (250 pound) out into the deep water the broke and the fish got away. I had an old rod in the car with a chunk broken out of it. I could



**SCARY SCENE** — In the quest of higher trade groupings, exams have to be written and passed. This is the scene that the paper writers saw last Wednesday morning, when over 100 airmen sat down to struggle with their trade exams. Aside from the public adulation and the prestige, passing the exam results in a higher trade grouping, and more money.

## Letters to the Editor

Sir:

With reference to your article March 24th you suggested that the Government of Saskatchewan might have the best solution thus might have the best solution thus far to the problems of high cost auto insurance. Could you elaborate? Exactly what has that Province done to iron out the problem? You pointed out? Any information would be appreciated.

Mrs. M. Brownrigg

Editor's Note:

First of all let us say that the best source of information would be an explanation of operation of the Government of Saskatchewan itself. However, with reference to the editorial on the 24th of March we will try to explain more fully. First and most important is the fact that there are drivers on our roads today, who do not have automobile insurance and are not financially capable of carrying the burdens of a serious car accident, i. e. medical expenses, lawsuits, etc. If this driver is involved in an accident and found to be at fault, who will handle the financial obligations, the innocent party involved? Under the Saskatchewan scheme it is impossible to register your automobile without buying insurance since registering for licence plates includes basic automobile insurance. And no one can legally drive an automobile without licence plates. Thus we eliminate drivers without adequate insurance coverage.

Dear Cpls Wives Club News Column Writer:

Please accept my sympathy on your Cpls. Wives Clubs' Problems. However, it was refreshing to find out who is the boss around here.

## Familiar Voice

LAC Jim Dougall has been a member of the station radio club for over two years. Listeners to the "Air Force Show" will be familiar with the voice, we now introduce the face that goes along with it.

LAC Dougall has been active in many other areas; He wrote sports for the Totem Times, wrote for the Totem Inn, sports for the "Green Sheet", and was a member of the station soccer team.

Jim remastered only a year ago from MSE Op to Rec Spec. He claims that he is going to Camp Borden to take the Rec Specialist course, those of us who have heard him on the radio show, suspect that he is going on the English Language Course.

## Broadcasters Club

BY LAC PAUL SIMMS

It seems that there are still some people on the station unaware that there is a radio program just for them.

Every Sunday, from 1215 to 1255, The Air Force Show 'jets' your way, with news, views and music, especially for the personnel on CFB Comox. This program is presented weekly by the members of the Broadcasters Club, all service members.

Your writer is the present president of the club, the vice-president was until recently, LAC Walter Klus. We're in the process of electing another VP to replace Walter.

The club has an enrollment of nine members at present, with a further three "on trial". Membership is kept low, so that all members have the chance to produce and broadcast their shows fairly often.

By the way, if you have any requests or dedications, drop them in to the Rec Centre Office, we'll try to get them on the air for you.

That's it for this broadcast, keep tuned.

Almost everyone collects rubbish and trash, partly due to the difficulty in deciding what to keep and what to throw away. From the standpoint of fire prevention, we should dispose of as much unused material as we can and store that which we keep, safely.

## Training Command Re-organized

A major step in the re-organization of Canadian Forces' training was taken April 1 when the command of six navy and army training bases and thirteen schools across Canada was assumed by the integrated Training Command headquarters, Winnipeg. Air force training bases and units were taken over in January.

The command is now responsible for 13 Canadian Forces Bases, "house-keepers" for training and many other military units in their areas. They are at Cornwallis, N.S.; St. Jean, Que.; Clinton, Borden, Centralia and Kingston (including Picton), Ont.; Winnipeg, Gimli, Portage la Prairie and Shilo, Man.; Moose Jaw, Sask.; Penhold, Alta., and Chilliwack (including Vancouver), B.C. These CFB provide all or some administrative, logistics and accounting services for about 16,000 members of training units and 7,000 members of 65 "lodger" units of other commands. Two thousand personnel of nine training schools and 20 units are provided with these services by bases of other commands.

Training Command has an overall strength of about 18,000, with about 400 being employed at the Winnipeg headquarters. Air Vice-Marshal F. R. Sharp, commander, Training Command, says, "We expect to reduce the strength to about 15,000. It will



## New Times Man

In an almost classic demonstration of Parkinson's Law, the Totem Times announces the addition of another name to its masthead, which is already more crowded than the room where navigators go to remuster to pilot.

The new staffer is F/L Bob Merrick, a non-specialist aircrew type who can occasionally be found skulking around the aerated broom-closet that serves as an EWU office.

He joined the RCAF in 1956, and was pumped (unfortunately for his pension benefits) into the navigators pipeline, which eventually spewed him out at Bagtown, where he served with 432 Sqn and Maintenance Test Flight.

In 1962 he was transferred to RCAF Station La Macaza where he remained until his transfer to the EWU detachment here in February of this year.

## London conference stamp

The London Conference convened in the British Capital on the 4th December, 1866, third and final major assembly leading to Confederation, will be commemorated by the Canada Post Office with a postage stamp to be issued on the 26th May, 1966. Postmaster General Jean-Pierre Cote announced recently.

Of the five cent denomination, the stamp will be horizontal in format and produced in tones of brown. It was designed by Paul Pederson of Brigidens Winnipeg Limited, the Postmaster General stated.

Prominent in the design are delegates who, at the historic event one hundred years ago, included John A. Macdonald, Georges Etienne Cartier, Chas. Tupper and Samuel Leonard Tilley, all eventually knighted for services to their country. To the left the stamp pictures the House of Commons area skyline on the far side of the River Thames in London.

Weeks of negotiations at the London conference resulted in final agreement on the British North America Act, later to be approved by the British Government and given Royal Assent by Queen Victoria on the 29th of March 1867.

The London Conference stamp has been steel line intaglio engraved by the Canadian Bank Note Company, Ottawa, whose facilities will be used to produce twenty-four million of the issue.



## CLASSIFIEDS

1952 MORRIS Minor — good transportation. \$100. Ph. 339-2694.

BOAT AND MOTOR. Glen-L cabin type with flying bridge, built-in head, bunks, cabinet, water and fuel tanks. Mark 75 Mercury outboard. Fully equipped. Some winter refit required. Previously owned by A/C Weston and present and previous CTSO. First-class condition. Contact W/C Adamson 339-2693 or local 202.

TWO 50-ft plastic garden hoses and nozzle. \$5. Phone 339-2241.

FOR BEAUTY COUNSELLOR information phone Joan Buchanan and Joan Stevenson. Phone numbers 339-2319 and 339-3464.

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1965 Volks. Family Bus Low mileage. Radio, full leather interior. A lovely 2-tone job. Ideal for the big family. \$2850

1964 Volks. Custom Radio. New seat covers. A rich blue, one owner unit. \$1495

1963 Volks. Station Wagon With 54 h.p. motor. Handy for those fishing trips. For only — \$1995

1962 Volks. Deluxe "1200" With full leather interior. One owner. Really clean. A peppy unit at only — \$1295

1961 Volks. Deluxe With radio. A clean, one owner car. Clean inside as new. Ready to go for only \$1195

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## Chapel Chimes



**R.C. CHAPEL**  
Chaplain (RC)  
S. L. T. J. Paradis  
Sunday Mass — Chapel 0900  
hrs and 1100 hrs.  
Vicinity—Comox Church. 0900  
hrs and 1100 hrs.  
Courtenay — 1100 hrs and  
1700 hrs.  
Cumberland — 0900 hrs.  
Daily Mass — Chapel. 1635 hrs  
Saturday Mass—Chapel. 0900  
hrs.  
First Friday — Chapel. 1635  
hrs.  
Feasts of Obligation —  
Chapel—1130 and 1900 hrs.  
Confessions — Chapel. 7 to 8  
p.m. Saturday evening and  
before each Mass.  
Baptism — Chapel. By ap-  
pointment, phone local 274.  
Junior Choir Rehearsals —  
Saturday 1300-1400.  
Mrs. Brownrigg, choir di-  
rector, phone 339-3446.  
Nursery—in the Parish Hall  
for both Masses.  
CWL — In the Parish Hall —  
1st Tuesday of the month  
at 8 p.m.  
KOC — Canadian Martyrs'  
Church Hall, Courtenay.  
2nd and 4th Monday at 8  
p.m.

**PROTESTANT CHAPEL**  
Divine Service — Every Sun-  
day 1100 hrs.  
Holy Communion — 1200 hrs  
1st Sunday, Presbyterian  
3rd Sunday, Anglican  
Sunday School — 0930 hrs.  
Junior Department (ages  
9 to 14). Meet in the chapel.  
1100 hrs — Beginners and  
Primary (ages 3 to 8). Meet  
in Wallace Gardens School.  
Nursery — For the conveni-  
ence of families with very  
young children, a nursery  
department is conducted in  
the Chapel Lounge during  
the 11 o'clock service.  
Young Peoples Group — All  
young people 15 and up are  
encouraged to join this or-  
ganization. Meets every  
Sunday.  
Holy Baptism — By arrange-  
ment with the Chaplain.  
Women's Guild — 8 o'clock  
on the third Tuesday of  
each month in the Chapel  
Lounge. President: Mrs.  
Matthews (339-3529).  
Mission Band — For pre-  
school children. Chapel  
Lounge, every Wednesday  
at 10:30 a.m. Director:  
Mrs. Keller (339-3428).

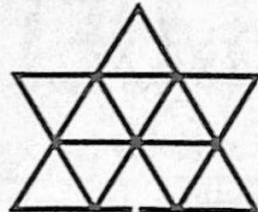
## Bishop Gallagher to visit

The Most Reverend N. J. Gal-  
lagher, CD, DD, Auxiliary Bish-  
op will be visiting CFB Comox  
next Monday the 18th April. Bi-  
shop Gallagher will arrive here  
from Vancouver at 1420 local  
time. He will be remaining over-  
night, and proceeding to Victo-  
ria for a visit to HMCS Naden.  
During his visit to Comox,  
the Bishop will be officiating  
at a Confirmation Mass to be  
celebrated in the RC Chapel on  
the station.  
The visit to Comox is part of  
a three month tour of Canadian  
Forces Bases across Canada.  
Bishop Gallagher will depart  
from Ottawa April 16, and visit  
the Army Base at Chilliwack  
prior to coming to the Island  
and Comox. His long tour of  
military establishments winds up  
three months later at Camp Bor-  
den.



**BAKE TABLE** — Always a busy and successful booth, the home bake table con-  
venor Mrs. Harry Wetmore (centre) assisted by Mrs. C. C. Staples (left) wait on  
a satisfied customer, Mrs. FG Cameron of Courtenay, at the CWL St. Patrick's  
Day Tea and Bazaar.

## Centennial Report



1867 | 1967 by JOHN W. FISHER  
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

### Report No. 1

When I took over the job of  
organizing Canada's biggest cele-  
bration in history I ran into a  
number of pessimists, even a few  
cynics.

This is the sort of line they  
gave me: "Canadians aren't noisy  
patriots. You'll have a tough job  
stirring up much flag waving for  
1967."

Well, some of their facts were  
correct but the spirit in which  
those few pessimists presented  
their views to me was not what I  
accept as Canadian. I have trav-  
elled long and far enough in this  
country to know that Canadians  
really have strong positive  
feelings about their country.

I could agree with some of the  
statements by my pessimistic  
friends if they were in a different  
context. Canadians are not given  
to wild demonstrations of patriot-  
ism in their own country. Such  
things can embarrass us. I believe  
our kind of nationalism is more  
thoughtful than emotional and  
that is why I believe so fervently  
that our Centennial will be a suc-  
cessful and meaningful event in  
our history.

Yes we may have difficulty at  
times in deciding what we are,  
what we are for and what we are  
against in the world. But we know  
what home is and though we may  
be embarrassed to express it, we  
love our land. Perhaps I discov-  
ered this through travel abroad  
when I met Canadians far from  
home. When we are world trav-  
elling we are more apt to open up  
and reveal to other people our in-  
ner thoughts about our country.  
One particular instance comes to  
my mind. I was breakfasting at  
a small hotel in London, England,  
a few years ago and became en-

gaged in conversation with a  
young man across the table from  
me. He was a Canadian working  
at an airline office in London.  
With no prodding from me he  
poured out all his thoughts about  
home and about Canada.

"I'm not a 'nationalist,'" he  
said. "In fact I'm against nation-  
alism. It causes a lot of trouble  
in the world. That's why I like  
my country. We're not aggressive  
nationalists. But really, mister,"  
he said, "it's hard to describe my  
feelings about my country." He  
thought his feeling for his home-  
land was not just the house he was  
born in back in Ontario, nor was  
it necessarily his home town. It  
was the lake country where he  
used to go on canoe trips in the  
summer, the big rushing rivers and  
the roads that go forever.

"I always felt if I couldn't  
find a job in Canada I could al-  
ways go to the north country and  
trap and hunt—something one  
couldn't do over here—and at  
least make a living," he said. He  
admitted it was just a "fancy of  
the mind"—probably he'd starve  
—but Canada always gave him a  
feeling of security, he said. "I  
always felt that the Rockies or the  
Gaspé wilderness were mine, even  
though I didn't go there every  
weekend. (I only saw the Rockies  
once.)"

The young man went on, ex-  
pressing his mind and being very  
sentimental and patriotic. I thought  
to myself he probably would be  
far too inhibited and embarrassed  
to talk like that back home.

From now to 1967 Canadians,  
as individuals and in groups, large  
and small, are finding ways to ex-  
press their true feelings about  
Canada. I'll tell you more about  
these in future reports.



**TEA AND BAKE SALE**—The RCAF Protestant Chapel Ladies' Guild is planning a tea and bake sale on April 15 at the PMQ School in Wallace Gardens. The ladies are looking forward to a good turn out and a very successful sale. The better the attendance, the more successful will be the guild's contribution to the Beaufort School, to which all proceeds will be donated. The sale to be held from 14:00 to 16:00 hours today. Seen in the photograph are the convening committee. Left to right are: Mrs. L Barclay, Mrs. T Matthews, and Mrs. H Tompkins (standing), and Mrs. R Sibbert and Mrs. J Redding (seated).



**POPULAR PASTIME** — Teresa, James and Alan Dobko look for oysters while Michael Hopkins stows them away in the bucket. Youngsters are picking the free goodies at Gortley Beach on Comox Bay.

## CWL meeting

Preceding the April 5th  
regular meeting of the "Our

### WOJ JIM MEEK A TRIBUTE FROM THE SERGEANTS' MESS

We were personally  
dressed over the re-  
cent passing of ex WOJ  
Jim Meek. Out of the  
service barely two years,  
at a wonderful age for  
enjoying the beauty of  
nature and life in gen-  
eral, his early demise  
comes as a shock to his  
many friends and ac-  
quaintances.

This is not intended  
as an obituary but only  
as a tribute to a swell  
guy. Our hearts reach  
out to his wife and  
daughter in their be-  
reavement yet hope they  
get some small comfort  
in the knowledge that  
we also brieve at the  
loss of a friend.

## Senior Nco's Corner

BY BFSTK

Due to leave, this column has  
been dormant in the last issue of  
the Totem Times.

The Mess has been quite active  
in the entertainment field. The  
St. Patrick's Dance was well  
attended, and many com-  
plimentary remarks were heard  
concerning the orchestra and the  
quality of music played. The food  
was of high quality too. The cash  
bingo was well attended and well  
enjoyed by all.

Congratulations to all the mess  
members recently promoted. To  
the new members of the mess,  
congratulations also. Congratu-  
lations and thanks to WOJ Van  
Buskirk and the retiring mem-  
bers of the mess committee.

The cribbage season ended with  
a lovely banquet at the Native  
Sons Hall in Courtenay on April  
1st. Twenty people attended the  
affair. Sgts. Vic Samuels and  
Gord Long received individual  
trophies as the doubles crib-  
bage champs of the Comox Valley  
Cribbage League. The Country  
Club orchestra rounded out a  
wonderful evening with music for  
dancing.

If you can't take a joke, don't  
join. If you can, be a navigator.

Lady Of The Airways" Council.  
Mass was said in the chapel at  
7 p.m. by Reverend Father  
Thomas Paradis. Father Paradis  
gave a brief but moving sermon  
on Motherhood.

The business meeting was held  
later in the Parish Hall, with  
Mrs. V. Bellefeuille in the chair.  
Plans for the visit of Bishop  
Gallagher were discussed at  
the meeting.

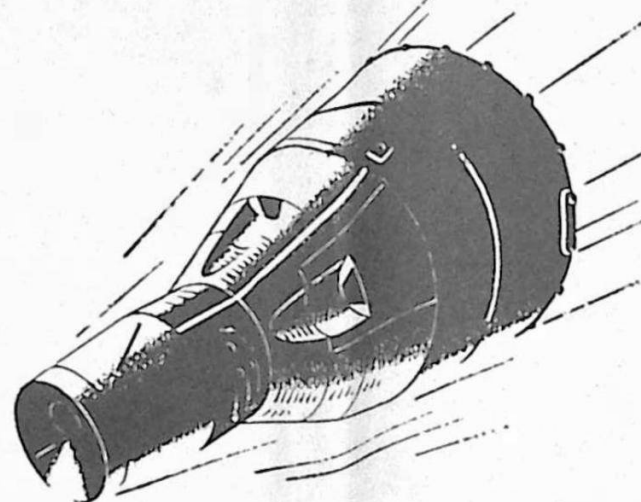
Mrs. O. Cotes introduced the  
guest of the evening, Mrs. K.

Hutchings, who gave an interest-  
ing talk and demonstration on  
liquid embroidery. All members  
present tried their skills.

Mrs. John Kendrick and Mrs.  
Harry Wetmore brought the  
meeting to a close with a de-  
licious lunch.

By 1731 tea was so much  
in demand that an East Indian  
monopoly brought tea to Eng-  
land where it was sold by auc-  
tion for as much as \$8 and \$10  
a pound.

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## CWL tea

The Comox Airport School au-  
ditorium was the setting for the  
RCAF CWL's St. Patrick's Day  
Tea and Bazaar. The auditorium  
was beautifully decorated in an  
Irish theme of shamrocks and gay  
green and white carousels by  
Mrs. Nelson Thibodeau.

F/L L. J. Barclay officially  
opened the proceedings by cutting  
the ribbon and wishing the ladies  
success.

Many anxious children awaited  
their turn at the fishpond, con-  
vened by Mrs. J. E. Sirolis and  
a visit to the candy and game  
stalls which were ably looked  
after by the boys and girls of  
the CYO. The Parcel Post booth  
proved to be a popular spot and  
Mrs. W. A. Lothian had a com-  
plete sellout in a few minutes.  
Mrs. Orville Coates convened  
the interesting game of chance  
with many a happy winner, Mrs.  
Yvon Geneau convened the White  
Elephant stall and there was a  
variety of articles to choose  
from. The Bake table, convened  
by Mrs. Harry Wetmore was  
laden with home baked goods and  
was depleted rapidly. Many beau-  
tiful articles of handcraft and  
sewing were on display on Mrs.  
W. Barrie's sewing table, Mrs.  
J. S. O'Connor, convenor of the  
Tea, and her assistants provided  
tea and assorted loaves for the  
bazaar enthusiasts.

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New 3-Cycle Push-Button Performance. Roll-About Convenience

Just roll it to the sink and get sparkling dishes for about 3c a load. Powerful washing cycles give two washes and three rinses for heavy food soil — one wash, three rinses for light stains. No pre-rinsing needed. All-porcelain wash well with double-wall construction holds a complete table setting for 12, or 10 with pots and pans. Plate Warmer setting and safety Door Switch that stops cycle when lid is lifted. The unit rolls easily on ball bearing casters for handy storage in closet or under counter. No installation required — a sink and an electrical outlet is all you need.

**New 3-Cycle Push-Button Convenience**

Just push a button to pre-set dishwasher for Rinse-Hold, Pots-Pans or Mixed Load cycle. Sanitizer guarantees 145° water temperature on Mixed Load Cycle. Optional Clear Rinse Dispenser available.

**NO INSTALLATION** is necessary with a Westinghouse Portable Dishwasher. special aerated faucet snaps quickly onto drain hose in proper position to drain waste water into sink.

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# Birth Notices

DALE — Born to F/L and Mrs. James Dale on March 24, a boy.  
WELLS — Born to LAC and Mrs. Aubrey Wells on March 25, a girl.  
HOYEM — Born to LAC and Mrs. Lawrence Hoyef on March 28, a girl.  
READING — Born to Cpl. and Mrs. Terrance P. Reading on April 10, a boy.

## SPARKY SAYS:

### Clean Up



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## Van's Verbality

BY WOJ J. W. VAN BUSKIRK  
TELL ME A STORY

Stepping into a hidden hole along the lake shore surprised me. As I pulled the rubber boot off and spilled out the cold water, my thoughts returned to the warm house and comfortable surroundings that I had vacated several hours prior. Fishing is fun mind you! But not really and truly frolicking, warm, comfortable fun like so many other pursuits.

A peek at any fisherman's diary would not doubt reveal several dunkings each year, also blistered heels from time to time caused by rough footwear and many fruitless fishing trips. Ask one! Yet once the days commence getting longer and the highway starts to beckon, away we go.

And the fish stories we hear! Amazing, unrealistic, and in many cases fantastic falsehoods that are told in such a manner of feigned sincerity that they are believed. No one could tell such untruths about any other conversational subject and get away with it. The tallest fellow with the longest arms tells the biggest story. If there was ever any speculation that required investigation, it's fish stories. Stories about golf, broad-jumping pole vaulting or gambling wins can only bear so much lying about but not so with fish stories. There is no limit to the colour and spectacularity used when relating to fish successes. I know, I've told some myself.

The ordinary, sensible adult very rarely accepts a phony coin, a bogus bill or any substitute for the truth. Yet in this one field of mutual interest the door is open and everything goes. The fact of the matter perhaps was that you had caught two small, insignificant fish that you carried home in a small pocket of your jacket. By the time you kick the story off (elaborating a bit of course) and it is embellished as it travels, when you next hear about it, it is told that you couldn't get your catch in the large car trunk so had to

make a second trip to the lake to bring them all home. Boy! The naïveté of true believers.

Now mind you, I'm no exception to the rule. I tell a pretty fair fish story and also believe the obvious unbelievable ones. It's a disease, highly contagious and extremely dangerous to a man's reputation for telling the truth.

So, as I struggled to pull the clammy, wet boot back on again and winced on taking a kink in my back, I still had patience of mind enough to contemplate what kind of a story I could tell as a result of this mishap. I had it! I would say that I had hooked into a big one that I couldn't handle. After dragging me (250 pounds) out into the deep water the rod broke and the fish got away. I had an old rod in the car with a chunk broken out of it. I could display this initially in support of my story, limp a little to show that I had been injured in the struggle, then sit back and wait for the story to boomerang. Knowing fishermen, there would probably be some that would call the hospital to see how I was recovering, some would offer me attractive items to draw them a map of the area where the event happened and I would likely be invited to take part in adult discussion groups to further extol the benefits and possibilities of outdoor life. How about that!

### CAMERA CLUB

Next Monday, the 18th, members of the Station Camera Club will be showing colour slides at their general club meeting. The meeting, to be held in their club room at the Rec Centre, will convene at 1900 hours sharp. This will be the last general meeting until next September. The club facilities will still be available to members during the summer months.

Club president LAC J. G. Tremblay said, "Club membership has on the whole increased to about twenty-five over the winter months, as more people became aware of the equipment and facilities available."



**ELECTION NIGHT DANCE** — Miss Wallace Gardens, Linda Yates and S/L Popham seen at the recent All Ranks dance in the Rec. Centre. The dance was sponsored by the PMQ Council, and was the wind-up of a furious election campaign for 18 councillor posts in the PMQ body. S/L Popham is the present mayor of PMQs.

## Senior Nco's Wives Club

I've heard that the way to get something done is to do it right away. To the ladies who looked for this column in the last Totem Times, and couldn't find it; I apologize. Being new on the job, I hesitated too long, and missed it. So, just a few words on last month's meeting.

We were happy to have Mrs. Alfreda Walsh of the Del Mar Beauty Salon, who spoke on hair care and styling. Her talk proved a great success. Four of the ladies who had come as guests, joined the club.

Vice president, Mrs. Bert Smith, presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, who is on vacation in California, missing the B.C. sunshine.

A Dutch auction was held, with many fascinating items sold by our two very capable auctioneers; Dorothy Thibodeau and Jean Hall. They boasted they could sell anything, and could.

The evening proved to be very entertaining. Members went home happy with their treasures. The proceeds will go towards the June smorgasbord.

## TOTEM TEEN NEWS

On April 1 the Teens held their first dance since the end of February. It was a smashing success with a few of the songs written and composed by the Tarmarlanes. We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Geneau and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith for coming out and chaperoning the dance. There were about 150 to 200 teenagers whom we hoped enjoyed themselves. The dance started at 9:00 and ended at 1:00.

In the Station Wire Bowling on the 25 of March, Marg Shields and Tim Schentag won the 13 to 14 age group, Shirley Jones and Rick Hall in the 15 to 16 age group and Val Jones and Bob Hall in the 17 to 18 group. Congratulations to these people.

In the Teen Bowling League Team five were the winners with John Moncrieff, Carol Miller, Pat McClelland, Jim and Kelly Simon and John Perry. The team bowling champions were Team 4 with Jim Richards, Jerry Bakker, Red McKay, Marg Shields, Dwayne Rawluk, Perry Ethier and Jay Dunbar.

The high average was won by Bob Hall - 200, Val Jones - 185, high triple Red McKay - 787, and Marg Shields. The high single was won by Jim Simon - 321, and Shirley Jones - 263.

The Bowling Banquet date will be announced at a later date. Hope to have more news for you next time. The next dance will be the 15 of April, we hope.

## Talent Show

Auditions will soon be held for the CBC's eighth annual search for Canadian talent in classical music. Canadians — and prospective Canadians — between the ages of 15 and 30 are invited to compete.

The four competition categories are: voice, keyboard instruments, string instruments, and woodwind and brass instruments.

To obtain an audition, prospective applicants should fill out entry forms available from the CBC office at 701 Hornby St., Vancouver 1, B.C.

Auditions will be held in Vancouver, May 3-5, Edmonton, April 30, and Calgary, May 2. After the auditions, successful musicians and singers will be heard on a series of programs to be broadcast on the CBC radio network next season under the title CBC Talent Festival. Eight finalists — two from each category — will be picked.

Given a strong, bright sunset, lay's color films can capture a set in all its phases from just over to just below the horizon. Indeed sunset lighting allows you to shoot directly into the sinking sun. Although a touch of underexposure deepens and enriches or, remember, it is time to stop potting when the sky has lost its lightness, unless you have an adjustable camera, a fast lens and rhaps even a tripod.

When you frame the sunset in your viewfinder, place the brightest part in the picture just off-centre. The sun itself, this eye-catching bright spot is called the highlight. It is a basic rule of composition that highlights be placed just off-centre. The result an eye-pleasing balance in your picture.

Take a second look through your viewfinder to make sure you haven't chopped your picture in half by running the horizon line right through the middle of the picture. Choose the most colorful part of the horizon, be it land, sea, sky, and emphasize it with most of the space in the viewfinder. This definite viewpoint means clarity and clarity, making your pictures dramatic and startling.

## Carnival day at Glacier Gardens

It was fun and games for the many who turned out but a lot more took advantage of the beautiful weather.

Winners of the costume contest were: 9 yrs. and under; 1st, Susan and Elaine Peacock; 2nd, Kenny Addis; 3rd, Dina Addis. 10 yrs. and over; 1st, Sherrie Lynne Upsdell; 2nd, Vicky Quartermaine; 3rd, Ross Yates.

Grand winner — Kenny Addis, who was the cutest little skunk. Many thanks go to the judges, W/C J. H. Cooper, Mrs. E. Tainton and Miss Maureen Doonan. Winners of the races were as follows:

Skateless skating — 1st, Linda Chapman; 2nd, Susan Newton; 3rd, Jason James. Girls: 1st, Wendy Gooding; 2nd, Patti Caruthers; 3rd, Sandra Gooding.

7 and 8 yrs., boys: 1st, Gordon Jones.

6 yrs. and under, boys: 1st, Mark White; 2nd, Kevin McNeil; 3rd, Jason James. Girls: 1st, Wendy Gooding; 2nd, Patti Caruthers; 3rd, Sandra Gooding.

9 and 10 yrs., boys: 1st, Tommy Chapman; 2nd, Craig Quartermaine; 3rd, Stephen Jones. Girls: 1st, Karen Jonassen; 2nd, Margaret Dempsey; 3rd, Debby Auld.

11 and 12 yrs., boys: 1st, Denis Roy; 2nd, Ross Yates; 3rd, Donald Doonan. Girls: 1st, Penny Ethier; 2nd, Donna Foster; 3rd, Wendy Jones.

13 and 14 yrs., boys: 1st, Ken Hilliard; 2nd, Lorne Wesner. Girls: 1st, Linda Chapman; 2nd, Laurie Taylor.

Spoon/marble race — 10 yrs. and under; 1st, David Blythe; 2nd, Michael Dunbar; 3rd, Debbie Auld and Donna Muir.

11 yrs. and over; 1st, Lorne Wesner; 2nd, Penny Ethier; 3rd, Laurie Taylor.

Pairs skating, 10 and under; 1st, Michael Dunbar and David Blythe; 2nd, Debbie Auld and Karen Jonassen; 3rd, Susan Gooding and Donna Muir.

11 and under; 1st, Penny Ethier and Donna Foster; 2nd, Ross Yates and Ken Hilliard; 3rd, Dennis Roy and Donald Doonan.

Three legged race, 10 and under; 1st, Tommy Chapman and Stephen Jones; 2nd, Elaine Pasco and Sherrilyn Upsdell; 3rd, Michael Dunbar and David Blythe.

11 and over; 1st, Wendy Jones and Gloria Taylor; 2nd, Darlene Auld and Susan Chapman; 3rd, Linda Chapman and Debbie Mitchell.

Many thanks go to the Totem Teens for their assistance during the day's events. Those helping were Marion Dempsey, Lynn Dempsey, Ken Adamson, Wally Tainton, Ann Vincent, Maureen Doonan, Mike Clark, Jim Moorehead and Ian McKenzie. One other person, who we just couldn't do without, to receive thanks is "super-activated" Ted Jablonski. He is terrific when it comes to helping us and we all really appreciate him.

Very special thanks to one of our judges who stayed on the ice until the end and assisted when he was needed. Many times I think I would have been afraid to stand as a "guide post" the way he did as those kids could sure whip around the "guide post" corners! W/C J. Cooper, thank you very much.

from these broadcasts by a panel of judges and will compete for the four first prizes at a final gala concert broadcast early next year.

First prize winners — in each category — will receive \$1,000, plus up to \$500 towards tuition fees for further musical studies. They will also participate in a CBC recital broadcast, will be soloists with the Toronto Symphony, and will make a recording. The recording will be available to foreign countries through CBC's International Service.

## Cpl's wives club news

The other day when I was talking about the Cpl's Wives School in Comox I was reminded about another situation in which many were asked to aid a few and refused.

Once upon a time, back in the Prairies was this old farmer and mother fed, clothed and educated their offspring. Working, planning and giving. Giving all to the betterment and enjoyment of the sons and daughters. Time passed, as it does, and the daughters married quite well, the sons became settled in their careers and went up in the world. Mom and pop settled back content that they had done their best. Grandma once went to help a daughter out with her family when sickness struck and a housekeeper was needed.

Grandpa sold a couple of acres and donated the sum to a grandchild that needed an operation. Yes sir, the parents kept on giving and doing. Time came when this old couple just couldn't keep going by themselves. Grandma's arthritis kept him pretty well bed fast. Oh the kids used to come back and visit once in a while. The older daughter took the big table for the play room cause the old folks didn't need it anymore. The youngest took all the extra bedding because she had the most children. They still took. But none could take their parents under their own roof.

All had good reasons, too busy, couldn't commit themselves, they didn't get along with their in-laws and five more good reasons why eight children and their mates couldn't look after two old people.

You wonder about all this pre-ceeding tear jerking hog wash? Well it seems that the Cpl's Club and Wives Club are expected to keep on giving and working without the support of its members. The Club provides entertainment, open doors and game facilities whether anybody appears or not. They plan and work, the few on the committees they ask for your support. But its the case again of the many not being able to help the few. But you still want to be able to come to the Club and take. Take advantage of the TV, game room, etc. Oh yes, you still turn out when the giving is going on. Big crowds appear on Bingo nights and free cocktails. There's a chance you'll get something else for nothing.

Sleep well.

### GLACIER GARDENS PROJECT OKAYED

The Centennial Commission has announced that the Glacier Gardens proposal to put in a permanent cement floor in the building has been granted approval. The Federal/Provincial share of the \$10,000 project is to be \$2,400.



**FASHION SHOW** — The Officers Wives' Club held a spring fashion show in the Officers' Mess, March 21. The show was a big success, over 250 members of the club were on hand to view the spring outfits like this one worn by Evelyn Taggart.

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## Sports Roundup

Back to the rec centre now and the reintroduction of volleyball! Well the league finished two weeks ago, but so enthusiastic are most of our lads, a "Post season-Happy Volley" League has been scheduled for Thursdays. The teams involved are Accounts, the reigning Thursday champs, Telecom, Voodoos and '121KU. Games commenced yesterday and will be played through until May 12.

Meantime the softballers are

anxious to get going, so the diamond at Ratcon has been made available for practises until the regular sportsfield diamonds are ready. However, application for use of the Ratcon park should be made through the Siteco.

Its TTFN as this writer reports today (Friday) at Camp Borden for a wee spell of learning but with any luck will return around mid-August. Meanwhile just a reminder...even if you don't play sports...beone...and support your team.

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## SPORTS ROUNDUP

BY "GYM" DOUGALL  
Heartiest congratulations to the participants of the Canadian Forces (BCZone) Cross-country Run hosted on this base recently and in particular to the winning Naval Squad which turned in the phenomenal time of 20 minutes 16 seconds for the four mile course. Our own Gerry Maher and John Dimmock deserves special mention for keeping up with the leaders of the pack, and will, with a little more experience, lead the pack through the finishing line in the very near future.

However the objective of participation was attained which is all-important plus the fact all competitors would run such an event with much less persuasion next time but more about later because I'd like to take you over the course with me!

More congratulations to the successful Torpedo broomball team in winning both the inter-section league and the North American Van Lines Trophy.

The broomball season ended in glory for Comox players, as un-

derdogs, a team representing the base went, saw and conquered the RCAF Zone 1 championships at Cold Lake two weeks ago. The only casualty was coach Sgt. McKenzie who now has to do a days work with stumps...yes no fingers!!! Hero of a surprisingly good side was Roger Geauvreau who netted all three goals in the two "important" games on the last day of play against Namo and Cold Lake.

Team positions in the final standings were: 1. Comox with four wins and one tie, 2. Namo, four wins and one loss, 3. Cold Lake, three wins and one tie and one loss.

**HOCKEY**  
Courtenay Mustangs displayed great spirit in retaining their Carey Cup championship crown at the expense of the courageous Neptune Flyers. The best of five game series was a thriller from beginning to end, and in the end W/C Smales presented the coveted award to Courtenay team captain, Mr. Oliver Watkins.

A few days later the annual

"Old Timers" hockey game climaxed another season on ice, thanks to FS Guy Pannell the arena manager and his assistant Sgt. Bill Thompson who made ice and kept the arena open.

'Tis truly benevolent I feel today but its congratulations this time to another great losing side. The base soccer team last week lost 5-1 to the cleverest and most formidable opponents they are ever likely to encounter. However, the sporting manner in which the Comox squad lost deserves mention. The visiting Nanaimo Carlings, winners of the Hub City league and Vancouver Island representatives in Province Cup competition turned in a display of soccer, a calibre of which belied the youthful side, which had our lads chasing shadows all afternoon.

Many a side would have resorted to more illegal tactics under pressure but the gallant and spirited base team under the leadership of LAC Ken Wright never once marred the excellent reputation of the club and service.



**1965-66 INTER-SECTION BROOMBALL CHAMPS** — Torpedo Shop, North American Van Line Cup Winners. Left to right, rear: LAC Ball, LAC Englund, LAC Olenyk. Left to right, centre: LAC Tosh, LAC Wood, LAC Gandza, LAC Chequis. Left to right, front: LAC Covey, LAC Ettinger, LAC Pelletier, Cpl Cook, Cpl Stewart-Burton.



**NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINE CUP FINALISTS** — Broomball, 409 Armament. Left to right: LAC O'Brien, LAC Bakker, LAC Gill, LAC Reige, Sgt Baimm, LAC Holm, LAC Collins. Left to right, front: LAC Jablonski, Cpl Allen, LAC Schlamm, Cpl Franks.

### Mustangs win for second time



**COURTENAY MUSTANGS**, winners for the second year of the Carey Cup, Inter-Section Hockey League at Canadian Forces Base in Comox. Back row (l. to r.): E Lawson, W Garrett, S Alexander, D Taylor, F Reddie, G Rennie and W. Sneider (coach). Front row (l. to r.): A Cashman, N Manhart, O Watkins (captain), B Anderson and GK Maher.



**COMOX BASE TEAM** which won the Zone 1 Broomball Championship in Cold Lake, 2 April. Back row (l. to r.): Joe Kehoe, John Chequis, Gerry Gagne, Joe Gandza, Gerry Lavigne, Tom Zweikowick and Rodger Geauvreau. Front row (l. to r.): Bun Englund, Norm Honey, Al Pelletier (captain), coach Sgt Jim McKenzie, Jim Moorstead.

### ZONE RESULTS

Results of Zone One RCAF Broomball Championships, April 1-2 in Cold Lake; Comox four wins and one tie, Namo four wins and one loss, Cold Lake three wins and one tie, Baldy Hughes two wins, Alaska one win, Beaverlodge nil wins.

## Running! Running! Running!

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING could very well be named DOUBLE-CROSS RUNNING! Why? I'm glad you asked!

After reaching the "point of no return" . . . one has to "come home" or . . . oh perish the embarrassing thought! But after three weeks of "rigorous" training during which our cute little bodies were conditioned to withstand thirty arduous minutes, both our base teams were confronted with a four mile course, mapped out by the devilish clever, eagle-eyed, master of suspense, F/L "Sir Dud" Hill.

The stamina-sapping course included 15 foot banks, ditches, streams . . . if you have nothing to do why don't you join this harrier or perhaps that should be harrower! every foot of the way?

On your marks, set . . . and like a Scotsman trying to avoid a United Appeal flag-seller, the opposition from the army and navy are off like scared rabbits . . . they must be out of their little Canadian heads . . . oh well they'll catch up with me about the halfway mark!!

Gosh it's a lovely afternoon, so sunny and dry . . . splash-splash-splash . . . well up my kilt . . . what a start to a four mile course, but steadily onwards . . . well maybe a wee bit jerkily on this planner plods.

Did I say wet? . . . only up to the ankles . . . ha ha attitude, must have the right attitude, (very refreshing this terrain) downhill at last . . . but gee this must be the roughest ground

on the island . . . puff . . . yes, on the island . . . puff . . . yes, don't even have enough to spell it properly . . . puff-phew.

Can see young Mahers' red head bobbing . . . he's no too far in front! I've loads in reserve . . . success at last and I believe I actually snickered as I passed enemy No. 1 . . . only 18 more to go . . . where the heck are they? Ooops that stupid ditch (no signs either) stupid ditch (no signs either) rather thoughtless of the course marker huh? Never seen so many g.... rocks . . . ah there's Gerry, John and Lucky . . . maybe around this corner it'll level off and there they are . . . 50 yards ahead! The sneaks must have sprinted, but what the heck I've got lots to spare and oddly enough I'm no even breathing hard . . . in fact I'm no even breathing!

Yes I must be, someone's drawing closer . . . purple haggis . . . he's standing still . . . pooped eh kid (snicker-snicker) SPLASH! Where the hairroll did that stream come from?

Must remember to be a good sport . . . new and pleasant thoughts must enter my almost exploding head . . . what an interesting course . . . or something like that!

Thank goodness level ground and drier . . . hope . . . Squelch-squelch. Not far to go now, almost halfway . . . what is that nut in the car smiling at? Enough to make harrier harried huh? Done it again, 15 more yards and there goes number 17 and

18 (tee hee yuk yuk).  
What a runner . . . I must be off my rocker . . . there's only

**RUNNING! RUNNING! RUNNING! (Contd.)**  
one competitor ahead of me! Am I still on course? Of course . . . 15 mud-splattered bodies suddenly arise from the soil itself . . . but I'm gaining . . . Butterfingering Batman . . . what next . . . a 12 foot ditch covered in thorns . . . and that's just on one side! Yolks that's sore on the hands "running" up this 15 foot bank . . . splash . . . ha ha refreshing isn't it. Oh somebody give me an oxygen mask . . . never mind there's two more pooped participants (snicker snicker) I've got it made.

Splash splash splash one hundred yards to go before turning at the main runway, but still splashing (Aw c'mon Sir Dud, what other fiendish ideas have you thought up for the return trip?) . . . I don't care, I'll show you, Got to finish.


Oooh where did that blistering sun come from? Ooof ugh splutter and cough . . . must pass him or I'll die eating his dust and gravel . . . Ha ha two more . . . puff . . . Must catch them Hi fellas . . . it's my team mates . . . Hi FELLAS don't stop now . . . "Lucky" you've sprained your what? Oh gee . . . try and keep going.

What are these two army lads looking at me like that for . . . if I pass them they'll kill me, I can see it on their faces . . . not if I go fast enough . . .

phitt-phitt, I'm going to bring up . . . what a d....d foolish road to bring anyone.

Oooh thank heavens for that grass, I don't care if it is wet . . . Geeeee there goes the leader of the pack . . . he must be a midget! . . . I cannae be that far behind. One, two, three, four, five, six . . . oh cripes 12 more ahead . . . darned ditch . . . oh well there's another one tired out . . . I hate running number 13 . . . snicker snicker . . . keep it up pal (hope you finish behind me . . . ! Way behind) . . . Son-of-a-bitcher there goes my knee . . . can't give in now though . . . here goes number 12 ha ha . . . why the stubborn son-of-a-gunner . . . powerful devil . . . aha there goes No. 12 . . . and the finish is in sight.

The result of the Canadian Forces Cross Country Run is:  
1. Navy team, HMCS Naden. Time: 20 min. 16 seconds.  
2. Queen's Own Rifles.  
3. Comox Base.  
Individual positions: 1. R. Cornforth (Navy). 2. L. Clark (Navy). 3. H. Schmidt (Navy). 4. J. W. Desjarlais (Army). 5. G. K. Maher (Air Force). Other Comox runners positions were: J. Dimmock (10) J. Dougall (12) A. Christison (14) B. Udenburg (16) R. Lang (17) G. Rieker (18).



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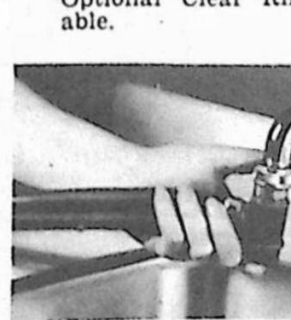
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\$41.45	\$41.45	\$41.45	\$41.45
\$57.72	\$57.72	\$57.72	\$57.72
\$72.18	\$72.18	\$72.18	\$72.18
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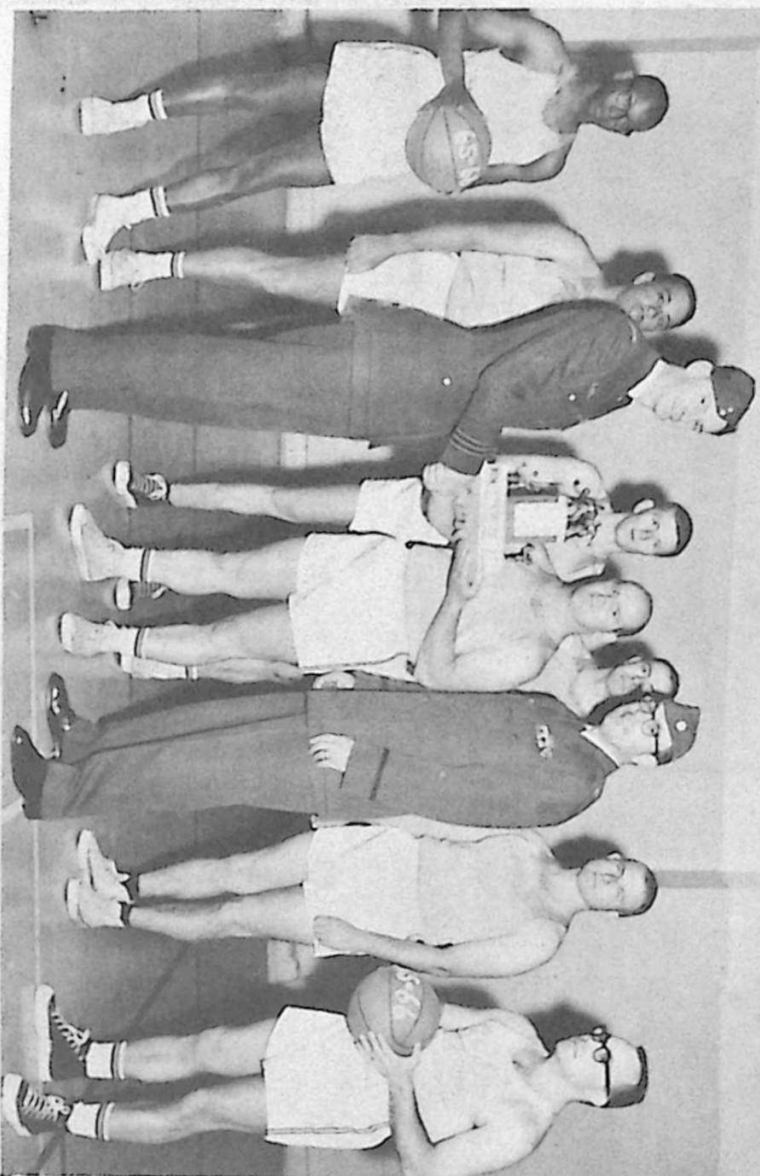


# Detachment 5 sports roundup

By SGT. CLOUGH

Last Thursday night at the Station Rec Center attention was focused on the final intermural basketball game. The game's outcome would determine the champion of the 1965-66 season. The game was a close one, with the Detachment 5 team prevailing 47-40. The game was a testament to the skill and teamwork of the Detachment 5 team, who were fortunate enough to witness the event. The game was a testament to the skill and teamwork of the Detachment 5 team, who were fortunate enough to witness the event.

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**INTER-MURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS** — USAF 425th Detachment 5, RCAF Station Comox. Front row: W/C Cooper, C/Ado, presenting the trophy to Sgt Niccum, team coach, and Lt Col Crutchfield, Detachment Commander. Back row (l. to r.): Ssgt Mitchell, Ssgt Watten, LAC Johnson, Lt Womack, Ssgt Wilson and Ssgt Clough. Other members of the Detachment Team who were not present were: Ssgt Kea, Ssgt Gilliam and AC2 Nooh.

## Lions announce player changes

The B.C. Lions announce a four-player, three team trade with the Edmonton Eskimos and the Montreal Alouettes. The Lions acquired six-year veteran Bill Mitchell, offensive centre and kicking specialist, from Edmonton. Montreal got Peter Kempf, place kicker and flanker, from the Lions, and the Eskimos obtained Bill Roy, offensive tackle and centre, from Montreal and Steve Cotter, offensive right tackle, from the Lions.

Here is how the trade, involving four Canadian players, worked out. 1. The Lions traded Kempf to Montreal for Roy. 2. Then the Lions traded Roy and Cotter to Edmonton for Mitchell. Mitchell is an outstanding centre and kicker. A veteran of six seasons in the Canadian Football League (three with Toronto and the last three years with Edmonton) he comes to the Lions with a fine pro background and excellent credentials.

A school teacher, the former Western Ontario U-18 star, played 58-yard field goal against the Calgary Stampeders in McMahon Stadium, August 17, 1964, for a world's record. Last year he again topped the WFC with the longest field goal—a 48-yarder. In 1964 he averaged 61.5 yards per kickoff, tops in the west, and he duplicated the feat in 1965, averaging 62.1 yards per kickoff.

Eskimo coach Neil Armstrong had this to say about Mitchell, "Bill is as good an offensive centre as there is in the CFL. A really good blocker and outstanding on pass blocking."

Mitchell, who played for Toronto Argos for three years, (1960-61-62) and then joined Edmonton in 1963 in a Jackie Parker trade, is 28 years old, 6'11", 230 lbs.

With the Lions strengthened at offensive centre the Lions sold Jesse Williams, interior line-backer and centre, to the Edmonton Eskimos for an undisclosed amount of cash.

The B.C. Lions have obtained from the Calgary Stampeders, the player rights to Canadian tackle Trevor Ekdahl, 6'2", 225 lbs.

Junior at Utah State.

In return for the rights to the Saskatchewan-born lineman the Lions traded import tackle Gus Kasapis to the Calgary Stampeders.

Ekdahl attended high school in Calgary and though he played one year of junior football in Vancouver, he remained the property of the Calgary Stampeders. Ekdahl enrolled at Utah State in 1962 and last year was a starting tackle with the Aggies though hampered by an ankle injury during part of the season. Ekdahl presently makes his home in Vancouver.

Kasapis came to the Lions part way through the 1964 season and was used only on defense. Kasapis was injured in 1965 and missed part of the '65 season.

## Station camera club meeting

Both country and city offer excellent opportunities to catch a falling sun and enjoy the pictures. Stock up on color film and snapshots for unlimited possibilities.



When shooting sunsets, these pictures are not only striking, but one can also capture the most beautiful types of snapshots. Here's a tip: add silhouettes to the foreground of your sunset pictures. Hills, trees, farmhouses, sailboats, and human figures are just a few of the possibilities. Don't give up if there is nothing in the foreground to silhouette—sunset pictures are worth taking just for themselves. Spectacular light and cloud patterns need no added attractions.

Today's strong, bright sunset, sunset in all its phases from just above to just below the horizon. Subdued sunset lighting all around you. Although a touch of underexposure deepens and enriches the colors, remember, it is time to stop shooting, unless sky has lost its justifiable camera, a flash have an ad-justable even a tripod.

When you frame the sunset in your viewfinder, place the brightest spot in the picture just off-centre. Catching the sun itself, this eye-hight. It is a basic rule of composition that highlights be placed just off-centre. The result is an eye-pleasing balance in your picture.

Take a second look through your viewfinder to make sure you have properly cropped your picture in straight through the horizon line. Choose the most of the half of the horizon, be it land, sea or sky, and emphasize it with most of the space in the viewfinder. This definite viewpoint means simplicity and clarity, making your pictures dramatic and startling.

## Corporals Calendar Centennial News

APRIL 16, 1966: Annual Spring Ball. Music by The King and his Little Ones. Food - Two bags of BarBQ beef with salad etc. Admission \$1.00 per person. Dancing from 9:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

## World-wide air show set for Abbotsford

The first truly world-wide type of air show to be held in North America will be staged at Abbotsford in 1967 as part of Canada's Centennial celebrations. Announcement of the Centennial International Air Show was made by L. J. Wallace, General Chairman of the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia. "It is being designed as a show comparable in concept to the Paris Air Show and the Farnborough Air Show in England," he said. Exhibitors of aircraft, equipment, and supplies from many countries are expected to participate. Invitations will include

With a ship-ship-ship, devotion to the past, and dedication to the future, British Columbia totem carvers are preparing markers along the land and water route, from Vancouver Island to the northern points of British Columbia. This, one of the most imaginative thoughts of the British Columbia Centennial Committee is now well underway, with totem poles being carved by well-known Indian artists on Vancouver Island and the Mainland coast.

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	MONTHLY	QUARTERLY	PER HALF YEAR	PER YEAR
ONE PERSON	\$ 1.00	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00	\$12.00
FAMILY OF TWO	2.00	6.00	12.00	24.00
FAMILY OF THREE OR MORE	2.50	7.50	15.00	30.00

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# The wonderful world of 121

BY ART COLLINS

Scene — the Tarmac outside 121. Time—five or six weeks ago, late at night. Cast—the boys of No. 3 Servicing shift, and one live beaver. Cpl. Lorne McCully, displaying excellent leadership, directs his men in the stalking of this piece of animated FOD, whose presence there has still not been explained. After a breath-taking chase, the animal is finally subdued, and Terry MacDonald phones the SPCA to find out what to do with it. The SPCA, having no chapter in their manual entitled Etiquette when Dealing With Beavers, refers him to the game warden, whose answer is a coarse but apt suggestion as to which part of the beaver's anatomy to kick to get him moving. Terry, not completely satisfied, calls the AFP's, who dump the bewildered wanderer in Radford's Slough. We hope beavers don't eat swans!

A pleasant aftermath to this episode was Lorne McCully's recent promotion to sergeant. Undoubtedly his cool handling of the beaver crisis had something to do with it. Others promoted at the same time and the reasons for their promotions are as follows. George Gibson—because of his squashed finger. It was felt he could no longer work so he'd have to be made an executive. Pat O'Fogarty—because of his Dutch ancestry. Lorne Pettit—because of his talent at bridge. Ray LaFlamme—to give him the extra money to pay for Pappy Theiss' picture window, which he recently broke. Robbie Robertson—no single reason can be found, but one benefit of his promotion is that he'll now be allowed to sit in the front seat of Sgt. Fisher's boat. Then there is Bill Hills, promoted so he can pay for all the gas he pours into that pink-bumpered Volkswagen bus. Congratulations, fellows. We all know what a splendid outfit 121 is, and it's apparent now that someone up there has realized it, too.

Another example of the esteem others have for our outfit is the way Dick Bruce won his ME6 recently. After he'd failed the written test on the D12 tractor and flunked the eye test, the ME6 not only passed him but offered him a free pair of glasses that had been lying around the office. Dick prudently refused the offer.

An era ended recently when FS Mike Flynn retired after 29 years. Mike is famous for his knowledge of choppers and his selfless work as director of SWAT (Servicemen's War Against Temperance). Good luck, Flight.

Two other members of SWAT are leaving us soon and it's feared their departure will weaken the local chapter. Carl Peters is transferred to Trenton and Mac

MacAlary is holidaying in Aca-pulco, resting up, no doubt, for his move to 412.

Clay Murray and John Arbie are also transferred to Trenton, while Al Knapper has had his medical prior to release. Bob Nancekivell of Log Control is on TD in Centralia, helping out in their Orderly Room. Boy, the rest of the Air Force sure depends on 121, doesn't it?

Mike Walsh is back with us after three and a half months of biathlon training. "I enjoyed it immensely," he says, "and it was a great opportunity to improve my skiing. But the prospect of a number of years of training seven days a week with no advancement in my trade was not very good. So I quit."

It's good to have you back, Mike, but we have one question. How come you didn't turn black like one of our sergeants?

FS Gerry Dupuis has put in six months setting up the planned maintenance system that will shortly go into effect on one of our aircraft. "I'm showing Phil Trofimuk the ropes," says the flight, "and as soon as he has grasped it, I expect my transfer to come through."

We were treated to an informed analysis of the Clay-Chuvalo fight by Soup Campbell the other day, and when he'd finished he confided, "I used to be a fighter, too, you know. But this punch 'em out for nothing business is no good. Now the price has to be right or I don't lay a hand on anybody."

Jinx Russell and Steve Kuchma trolled Hart Dam Lake (or Dam Hart Lake, as the above fishermen now call it) from seven a.m. till five p.m., and came away fishless. If witches still flew on broomsticks we'd think this was the result of someone's recent threat to "fix Steve's little red wagon."

It is with hesitation that we once again announce the date of the Spring Fling. It's now scheduled for April 30, but as you know, the planning of an event of this magnitude is a tricky business. We advise you to shine your shoes and crease your trousers several weeks in advance so you'll be ready to go at a moment's notice.

Careful perusal of the minutes of the last month's meeting of the Station Recreation Council will reveal that: "Due to an apparent lack of interest, (in Soccer games), there will be no more friendly games scheduled."

For those who might wish to play in future soccer games, be prepared!

# Dependents Doings

I'm sure glad that event is over! "Get this, get that, be here, be there," meetings here, meetings there, gallons of coffee and reams of orders. FS J. Sparling, the "Whip-cracker," had everything well arranged but, with so few in attendance, we had to cut a few things out. One thing I would like to know—"where did all the work show?" It is impossible to create a nice atmosphere in the Rec Centre unless you have unlimited funds and an army of hard workers. It can be most depressing, to say the least. Let's support the Station Rec Council's idea of fixing the Social Centre up for "all ranks" dances and parties. One that already has some kind of atmosphere or where you can create it with not too much difficulty.

Totem Teen Town did themselves proud at the "Election Nite" Dance. They were able to hand over a cheque for \$150 to PMQ Council as a donation towards, hopefully, the Community Centre but not necessarily that. We can certainly be proud of our Totem Teen Town and all our teens, for the job they are doing in their organization. They are the second largest on the Island and, I believe, the only ones who are able and willing to donate their hard earned money. These young adults are a real credit to this Station and I would like to take this opportunity to say THANK YOU, Teens, for your assistance, both financially and especially physically. Without you we would have many difficult times.

As some of you may have heard, the Federal Government has passed and approved our Centennial Project. What is it? It's the "Roller Skating and Dancing Floor" (cement) at Glacier Gardens. PMQ Council is hard at work raising \$1500 as their share of the cost and that is where the money goes each time you buy a Telephone Bingo card. Support your PMQ Council.

We nearly have enough players for a Ladies' Softball team and we also have a coach, two in fact. Let's go ladies!! It won't be a team where you really have to be an excellent player, it will be for anyone who would like to play for the enjoyment and the exercise. Quite naturally, as a team you can't help but try to win but that is not the prime purpose of the entire thing.

Thought is being given to the Summer Programme now and those boys and girls, 16 years and over, interested in a job should watch for a flyer to arrive at their door in the near future.

At this time I would like to welcome the newly elected Councilors to the fold. It may seem to be a bother to some but, when everyone works together, it can be a pleasure and very rewarding in many ways. I'm sure that the first person to be able to introduce a coffee break into the meetings will be able to sit in a special chair and be honored by everyone in attendance. I'm

# Detachment 5 USAF news

by SMSGT WALT TURNER  
The Detachment has just about recovered from its combined "hail and farewell" and "promotion" party held in the Social Centre on 1 April. The social event was held to welcome our newcomers aboard and bid adieu to our departing comrades. Since our last party, several new faces have arrived. They are: SSgt and Mrs. Thomas Toth, TSgt and Mrs. James Clabaugh, SSgt and Mrs. Edwin Wathen, SSgt and Mrs. Charles Winslow, SSgt and Mrs. William Wilson, SSgt and Mrs. Andrew La Shier and Lieutenant and Mrs. Horace Causey. Lieutenant Billy J. Womack departed on 2 April for Malmstrom AFB in Montana (Brr) and our young Airman Second Class Johnnie Clayton is scheduled to leave next month en route to Vietnam.

Four of the guests were extremely elated over the fact that they were promoted and had the opportunity to express their good fortune at a party of this size. Lt. Colonel Ralph L. Crutchfield received his promotion on 20 March and Master Sergeant Walt Turner, Lincoln Cook and William Jesse received their promotions to Senior Master Sergeant on 1 April. I know I speak for the others when I say that our promotions were the so-called frosting on the cake after being able to serve in this wonderful country of yours.

The musical entertainment provided by F/S Lloyd Scharfe and his combo was magnificent. Another highlight of the party was a "skit" depicting a certain facet of our operation—in a humorous light. The skit participants, Captain Bill Tutill, CMSgt Bill Fraser, SMSgt Walt Turner, SSgt Ed Darreff, SSgt Don Clough, SSgt Dick Mitchell, SSgt Tom Toth and A2C Steve Noah, enjoyed presenting the skit as much as the audience enjoyed its presentation. I hesitate to say that there was a sober actor among the entire cast.

I would like to convey a note of appreciation to those little heard of members of the Detachment who willingly gave their time to make our party a success. Mrs. Jim Gilliam, Mrs. Jean Hall, Mrs. Tom Toth, Mrs. Bobbie Lansaw, Mrs. Susan Noyes, Mrs. Betty Niccum, SSgt Dick Mitchell, SSgt Ed Darreff and SSgt Tom Toth contributed their time and talent on the decorating committee. SSgt Ed Darreff, SSgt Dick Mitchell, SSgt Pat Bowdridge, A2C Skip Noah, A2C Johnnie Clayton, Sgt Andy La Shier, and SSgt Ted Toth put their brawn to use in setting up the chairs and tables and removing them to their storage site. Without the willing help of a few individuals no party can ever really be a success. Thanks to all of you from all of us.

sure they will also be given a special break from too much work.

Thanks go to the Councilors who have done a year's work and are now retired from it. Special thanks to my "first-in-line" boss, F/L G. McIntosh, for his assistance over the past year. His work on the Mynarski Report was terrific. He is carrying on by helping with Little League Baseball which all of us appreciate very much.

Time to run again. I hope everyone is enjoying this beautiful British Columbia spring weather and taking advantage of it.



# COBOC Cacophony

Both these men are art critics; which one is a COBOC member? The stern countenance of the chap on the right, along with his elegant grooming point to him as a Comox native, but the sun glasses, in their stylishness, give the answer. That's Brian Atkin photographed candidly on Georgia St. near the fence painting. He was probably on his way to or from a nearby well-known spa. This public house has been the scene of many camp meetings over the last few weekends, as COBOC members voyage to its fountains.

The first flush of spring has evoked a rash of outdoor activities. Boats are being taken out of storage, and lovingly worked on, golf has re-awakened, and groups of sunbathers are beginning to appear. Especially noteworthy was the barbecue held two

Sundays ago. What started out as a barbecue went on to include the imposition of COBOC spirit upon a hapless brown-bagger, and an exhibition of gymnastics and driving skill later on back at the mess.

We note with mixed feelings the demise of another COBOC member. Don Blair has decided to "walk the lonesome Valley" of matrimony, and has announced his engagement to Sub-Lt. Lynne Kinsey. Our congratulations to the both of you. The unnerving aspect of this COBOC members, none of whom ever tried to interfere. It is the considered opinion of the writer that a united stand against marriage must be made by all COBOC members. Your comments are invited, with the hope of starting a running symposium on this delicate matter.

# AFP notes

by MAYBE  
Well, having got yet another Tac Eval under our belts everyone can breathe a little easier, and carry on with the good work.

We extend a welcome to Cpl White from Stn Greenwood and trust he will enjoy his tour at CFB Comox. A welcome goes out also to AC1 St. Laurent who is fresh from AFP School at Camp Borden.

Our departures include LAC MacDonald who has obtained a position with the B.C. Department of Highways (I hope he gets that road paved to the Forbidden Plateau), and LAC "Ben" Bennett who is on his way to CFB Lowther, Ontario. We are sure he will find some cars up there to keep his exceptional knowledge in that field, in practice. We understand his flight gave him a good send-off and presented him with a plaque. Good luck to you at your new bases, boys!

Jack (we are sure that should be Jacques) Larochelle has received the word that he is posted overseas. Both he and Benny were members of the original big rush to CFB Comox, two years ago, Tempus really fugit. No doubt as in most cases our paths will cross again. WO1 Van Buskirk has just completed his 65 leave and is now back in harness. Cpl John Zigarlick is now on his leave;

no doubt he will find plenty to do during this spring season. Sgt Len Robinson is back from the conference of NCO's i/c Guardhouses held at CHQ and has been imparting much knowledge to all and sundry.

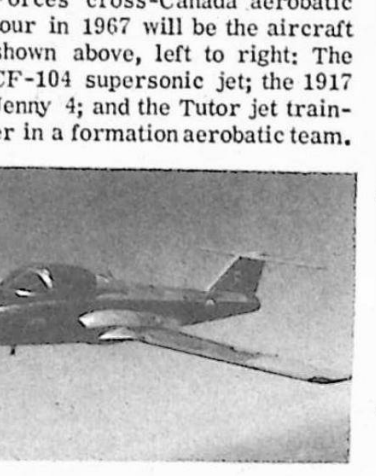
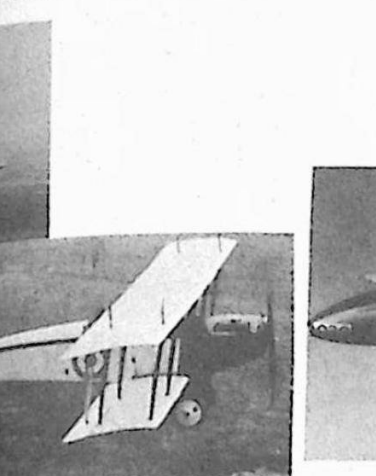
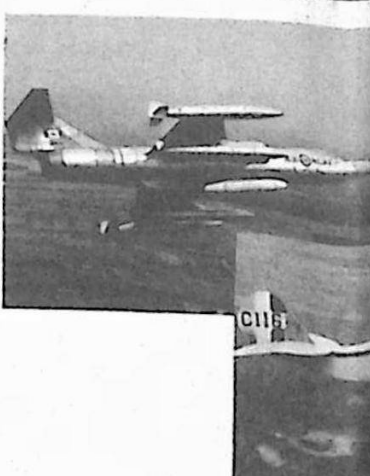
We hear that Sgt Army Precoor has disposed of his house and is in the process of taking his family to CFB Kamloops. We hope we will be hearing from him from time to time.

Cpl Jack Dewar has entered hospital at Naden for surgery and we sincerely trust all will go well, and that he will be back with us shortly. Cpl Clem Determan has now returned to work following a lengthy period of hospitalization and recuperation.

Glad to see you back Clem. To repeat my request of previous weeks, if you have any news of section interest please pass it along to yours truly, who I am sure you all know. So for this issue I will close off and commence to dig up some more gems of wisdom and information to include in our next column.

# Centennial air show

Centennial air show performers for the Canadian Armed Forces cross-Canada aerobatic tour in 1967 will be the aircraft shown above, left to right: The CF-104 supersonic jet; the 1917 Jenny 4; and the Tutor jet trainer in a formation aerobatic team.



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It seems that the Defense secretary of the UK had to answer a tricky question in Parliament the other day. Someone wanted to know why there were two soldiers on duty at the Duke of York's steps near Pall Mall. The soldiers, it came out, were posted to duty to hold the Duke of Wellington's horse when he came by over 150 years ago.

That is carrying tradition a bit too far.

We in the RCAF can be very smug in our knowledge that we are as up to date as 38 hour deodorant soap.

The modern jet pilot doing his pre-take-off check mutters an up-to-date litany something like this: "Gills, Gyros, Manifold Pressure, Carb Heat..."

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# STATION THEATRE



Saturday, April 16  
**WAR AND PEACE**

Audrey Hepburn  
Henry Fonda

Sunday, April 17  
Tuesday, April 19  
**GOOD NEIGHBOUR SAM**

Jack Lemmon

Thursday, April 21  
**HEY THERE, IT'S YOGI BEAR**

First Animated Cartoon Feature

Saturday, April 23  
**YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG**

Dean Martin  
Jerry Lewis

Sunday, April 24  
**THE RUNNING MAN**

Lee Remick  
Laurence Harvey

Tuesday, April 26  
**THE SECRET INVASION**

Stewart Granger  
Mickey Rooney  
A team of criminals is recruiting in allied territory

Thursday, April 28  
**THE CENTURIAN**

John D. Barrymore

Saturday, April 30  
**JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS**

Tod Armstrong  
Nancy Kovack

Sunday, May 1  
**SECRET AGENT FIREBALL**

Richard Harrison  
Wandessa Guida

MATINEES  
Saturday, April 16  
**DUAL OF THE TITANS**

Steve Reeves  
Gordon Scott

Saturday, April 23  
**JAY HAWKERS**

Jeff Chandler  
Fess Parker

Saturday, April 30  
**SEVENTH CAVALRY**

Randolph Scott

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Original Music and Lyrics by RAY OLBERT & DOUG GOODWIN  
A HANNA BARBERA PRODUCTION • YOGI COLOR



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Navy Blue	Blue or Gray Madras	Burnished Gold with Blue design	Black	Medium Gray or Navy Blue	Pewter Gray
Gray	Blue or Gray Oxford	Blue & Green Red Stripe	Black	Gray Green Heather Tweed	Soft Green or Green Gray
Olive-Brown	Eggshell or Tan	Green & Red Tinted	Cordovan Color	Mustard Green Green Mixture	Olive or Bronze
Black-Olive	Black & White Stripes	Deep Green	Black	Black or Oxford Gray	Black felt
Medium Gray	Gold & White Stripes	Gold & Black Squared	Black or Dark Cordovan	Medium Gray or Natural Gabardine	Medium Gray Black felt

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## Pilot killed in fall from wallet

F/L Ty Coon, noted local pilot and financier, was killed last night when he fell from his wallet in the luxurious Millionaires Lounge of the Comox Hilton. When the accident occurred, Coon had just taken what he referred to as "a minor sum" from one side of his wallet to enable him to buy Vancouver Island. Removal of the money so overbalanced the wallet that it began rocking violently back and forth, and

their employment in this push-button era if they run short of things to push buttons with," he said.

While nobody in the Defence Department will admit it, the creation of a new affluent society has created some problems. Staff School lectures on military management have given way to seminars on responsible economic policy and the drill manual has been replaced by Financial Post, which is more interested in col-

picks for a two month pilot training course. Personnel are cautioned that we are to be very polite to Jerry Davidson, he is on his way to the dart throwing place, "P" Branch. He is transferred to St. Huberts, or is it North Bay?

### ... ANOTHER VIEW

The Tac Eval is over and we've stashed away the Red Books until next year. Well, not exactly. From time to time we will take them out to insert any revisions. The results of the written exam were outstanding. The same may be said about the flying operation.

Unfortunately, the performance of several second-hand evaluators was not outstanding and consequently the overall average suffered slightly. This loss was not attributable in any way to air crew or ground crew error so I think we can be justly proud of our efforts. While on the subject, may we congratulate the groundcrew officers and airmen for a job well done. The aircraft serviceability rate was admirable.

So much for the boquets. Now for the beefs. The CO was rather perturbed during the Tac Eval when he attempted an innocent phone call to Wing Commander Vincent. He was requested to authenticate to the 409 Adj. and four witnesses before contact could be established. By this time the WingCo had been scrambled and the CO was left holding the phone. In any case the end result is not important, as long as we all play the game. Because of the CO's efforts, we received full Brownie points for authentication procedures. Oh yes, have you ever been in the WingCo's office when he is in private conference and the great glass bell is lowered over his desk. This denotes the cone of silence and so far the idea has only been copied by one Maxwell Smart.

The DAO was watching Batman the other night while Number Eight Cell burned slowly to the ground. The Tac Eval people were not impressed. We were docked marks for poor choice of program. Tac Eval had several other recommendations to make concerning the QRA. Firstly, the "ban the bomb" signs have got to go. If the guards care to wear beards and running shoes, that's okay. But the American ADO in sandals and sack cloth has got to stop painting murals on the fence.

A golf tournament was held on the Friday following our chaotic week. It was a fitting end. Herb Thompson has requested that Ken McLeod return the red flags to the greens. Certain members of the golf executive are becoming very annoyed and feel that even though the flags may look good lining Ken's driveway, it would simplify the game for the members if the flags were returned.

After the golf game was finished, our Nav Dad summoned all those die-hards who were still standing up and led them to the mess to finish up the final dregs. We abused our constitutions once again and with a final gasp, passed the liars dice box and sang three choruses of "We Shall Overcome." The following Saturday night party was unique. The women stood in several groups and wept, while we collapsed in several chairs and slept.

## Bridge as we see it

BY TOM AND GILLES

Beginners: To continue on the bidding after having talked on biddable and rebiddable suits, we will cover bids of 1 club; 1 no trump; 2 no trump; 3 no trump; 1 club (short club); this is not a convention but a convenient device for taking care of awkward hands. Where the normal bid might prove embarrassing, you may find it more convenient to open with one club. This permits partner to respond at a low level. e.g. S J10xx H Qxxx D, Ax C. AKX.

This hand contains 14 points and must open. The only way to get the bidding started is to open one club. Opening no trump; 1 no trump; 16 or 18 high card points and an evenly distributed hand with all suits stopped. e.g. S KJX H AXD KQJX C QJX 2 no trump; 22 to 24 points high cards with all suits stopped. e.g. S KJX H AXD AKQ C KQJX.

3 no trump; this bid describes a hand of the no trump family with all four suits protected and a point count of 25 to 27 high cards only. e.g. S AQJ H AQX D KQX C AKXX. Advanced playing; last weeks article produced quite a bit of controversy as to whether the contract could be made or not. It can and here's how. Here is the hand again.

S A75  
H K64  
D 8742  
C AQ4

N  
S K642  
H J95  
D 965  
C 1086

S  
S QJ1098  
H A2  
D AK3  
C F75

S 3  
H Q10873  
D QJ10  
C J932

S  
S AS10976  
H A75  
D K84  
C 3

Opening lead diamond Q.  
TIPS IN PLAY

Discards; signals may be given when not following suit, that is when discarding. The discard of a low card in a suit indicates to your partner that you are not interested in that suit. But when discarding if you first play a high card then a low card you are then drawing your partner's attention to that suit, and calling for its lead. e.g. a discard of a 3 then a 5 indicates no desire for its lead, but if you play the 5 then the 3 it is an invitation for its lead.

the aisle of matrimony. Fred Parkin has decided to get hitched and put his little "Home in the West" to good use (he is the only single man I know who built himself a house). It seems that a few more will be joining the ranks of the baggers. Smokey has gotten himself engaged and Pasquall is already a goner. Then there is young Vern angelically skipping along cloud nine on his way to the altar. It would appear that bachelorhood is on the way out, at least for some. Who will be the next to falter; Dave, Don, or maybe Locke?

Another burst of transfers has hit the squadron in the past few weeks. F/L Dick Pierce is heading to Halifax as ACLO, F/L Wally Luchka is on his way to Halifax also to join the staff at CMWS, and F/L Jim Woods will be setting heading across the pond bound for Marville to take up an operations position. Crew Five will be holding a farewell party for F/L Chueh Rodman and family as they will be departing for Centralia, O nt. The squadron wishes you all the best in your new endeavours.

Swingin', Singing, guitar strummin' Gord is back from his country and western tour of Mar-Pac in Victoria. He's all help on the latest tunes from the Down Islanders and can be heard nightly on request in BB79.

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## Sex and the school girl

Should sex education be given in schools? This question is thoroughly aired in the current issue of QUEST, official publication of The Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation. The magazine contains the views of an unmarried girl, a teacher, an Anglican minister, a psychologist, a marriage counsellor.

In a separate article writer de Revilo examines the question of responsibility for teaching youngsters about sex in the light of evidence that we are failing our young people. Venerable disease among teenagers is soaring again, despite modern antibiotics. Teen-age marriages are also on the rise - a cause for concern only because more of these marriages fail than those contracted when the parties are over twenty. In 15% to 30% of these early marriages the children are already on the way on the wedding day. The many divorces that follow immature marriages mean not only unhappy adults, but children deprived of the warmth and love of normal home life.

"Sex has leaped into the living room from the TV set," says de Revilo... with long, lovely limbs and low cut dresses, with jungle maids in scanty tiger skins and society misses in bikinis. No wonder Grandpa keeps two pair of specs handy. When he was a boy, an ankle was a re-

velation. Now the merchandise is in almost full display. "Healthy? Probably. Sex activity does not rise and fall as does the barometer of our frankness on the subject. In terms of mental health, surely we are far better off in facing sex as a delightful and ever-present force than in shoving it into secret corners as something too crude for comment - and enjoying it only in the dark.

Yet frank display of sex, while preferable to covert sex, has not proven to be the complete answer to our culture. Through a variety of channels our society is telling young people more and more about sex - but in terms of well-adjusted individuals we are still not telling them enough. How can this be, when no other society on earth so constantly portrays sex as such a potent and persuasive force?

Before we answer that question, we will have to isolate our objective. Why teach sex at all? Is it because sex is nasty before marriage, but glorious afterwards? Is it to avoid unwanted pregnancies? Or are we trying to help teen-agers cope adequately with a powerful, creative urge that can enrich their lives in multiple ways?

The QUEST article goes on to look at some of the prudery, hypocrisy, conventions, inhibitions and emotional difficulties that prevent parents from guid-

ing their children in sexual knowledge. It concludes:

"So if we are really going to teach the facts of life and love we need to employ qualified instructors. Is it not strange that we should demand specialized training for the primary

teacher, for art, music, mathematics and even physical education, but in the most complex and precious area of human relationships we leave it to the amateur - or shy away from it altogether."

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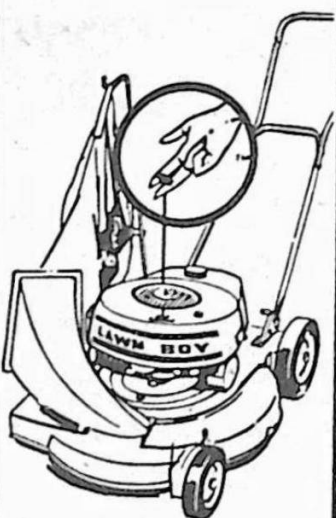
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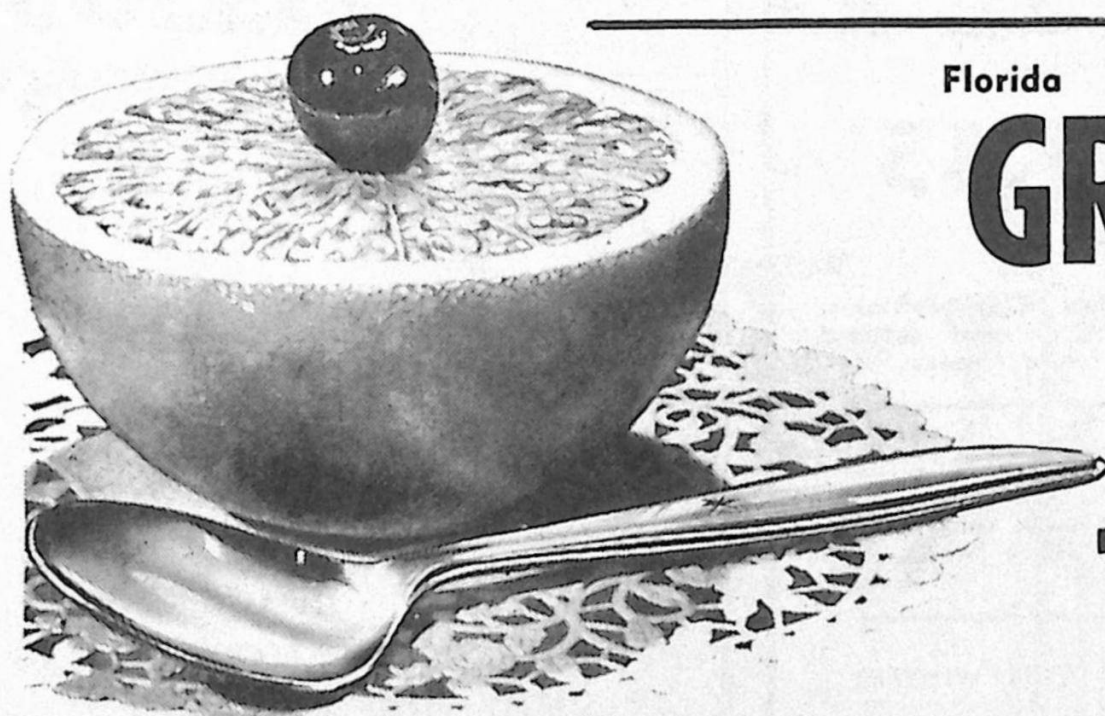
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**CELERY** Crisp Green lb. 10c

Imported • No. 1 Grade

**CARROTS** 2 lb. Plio Bag 39c

**COURTENAY and COMOX**

