

# TOTEM TIMES

VOL. 7

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No. 11



## MILLER TO RETIRE ALLARD NEW CDS

Air Chief Marshal Frank R. Miller, 58, who has commanded the Canadian armed forces since the formation of the integrated defence staff Aug. 1, 64, will begin retirement leave July 15.

He will be succeeded as Chief of Defence Staff by Lieutenant General Jean V. Allard, 53, who will be pro-

moted to general on assuming the appointment July 16. Lt. Gen. Allard has been commander of Mobile Command since August 1965. His replacement at Mobile Command will be announced later.

When he assumed the responsibilities of Chief of Defence staff, ACM Miller's broad background and depth

of experience proved to be invaluable. So, too, have been the leadership, sound judgment, and firm direction he has demonstrated during the past two years. To him goes much credit for the outstanding progress made in the reorganization and modernization of our forces.

Lt. Gen. Allard is one of

Canada's most outstanding soldiers, having proven himself in the field and in command positions. He brings to his new job a reputation in leadership and judgment that is second to none. Under General Allard, the Canadian forces will continue their steady progress towards modernization.

## COMOX PROMOTIONS



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F/L FERRABY



F/L FRAZER



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F/L LUNG



F/L MEADE



F/L REID



## Distinguished Soldier To Top Post

Lieutenant-General Jean Victor Allard was born in Ste. Monique de Nicolet, Que., on June 12, 1913. He was educated at College St. Laurent in Montreal and St. Jerome College in Kitchener, Ont.

Gen. Allard was commissioned in the Non-Permanent Active Militia in 1933. He volunteered for active service in 1939 and was appointed to the Three Rivers Regiment (Tank) in the rank of major. Between 1939 and 1943 Gen. Allard held a number of appointments in Canada and overseas, becoming second-in-command of the Royal 22nd Regiment in 1943 while they were serving in Italy.

In December 1943, while temporarily in command of the Royal 22nd, Gen. Allard won the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry, initiative and military skill in the battle of the Arlun River near Ortona. In January, 1944, he was appointed commanding officer of the regiment and in September of that year was awarded the first bar to the DSO for outstanding service during the breakthrough of the Gothic Line.

In March, 1945, he was promoted to brigadier and given command of the 6th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Holland, winning a second bar to his DSO in that appointment.

From 1945 until 1948 Gen. Allard was military attaché

in Moscow and then was appointed commander of Eastern Quebec area. Following a year at the Imperial Defence College in England, 1950-51, he became vice quartermaster-general for the Canadian Army.

Gen. Allard returned to the field in April, 1953, as commander of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Korea. He represented Canada at the truce-signing ceremonies at Panmunjom on July 27, 1953.

In 1954-56 Gen. Allard commanded the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group at Camp Valcartier, then was commander of Eastern Quebec area until appointed vice-chief of general staff at Army Headquarters, Ottawa in 1958.

Her Majesty the Queen approved the appointment of Gen. Allard as commander of the 4th Division, British Army of the Rhine, in Germany, in November 1961. The first Canadian Army officer to command a British division, Gen. Allard held this appointment until October, 1963, when he returned to Canada as major-general survival at Army Headquarters.

On integration of the Canadian forces in September, 1964, he was promoted to lieutenant-general and named chief of operational readiness. He became the first commander of the newly-created Mobile Command in September, 1965.



## Thirty-five Year Career Ends

Air Chief Marshal F. R. Miller was appointed Chief of Defence Staff on August 1, 1964.

He was born in April 1908, in Kamloops B.C., and graduated from the University of Alberta with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He entered the RCAF in 1931 and served in various flying, training and administrative capacities until the Second World War.

During the war Air Chief Marshal Miller served in numerous senior positions in Canada, including command of air navigation schools at Rivers, Man., Penfield Ridge, N.B., and the general reconnaissance school at Summerside, P.E.I. He also served at Air Force Headquarters as director of training plans and requirements and as director of training.

He proceeded overseas in 1944 and served with the Canadian Bomber Group first as station commander and then as base commander. In the spring of 1945 he was selected for a senior appointment in the "Tiger Force" in preparation for operations against Japan.

Later in 1945 he was appointed chief staff officer at the RCAF's Air Material Command and later became air officer commanding.

Air Chief Marshal Miller attended the United States National War College from

August 1948 to September 1949 and then appointed air member operations and training at Air Force Headquarters. In August 1951 he was named vice chief of the air staff, and as the Canadian air representative on the Canada-USA Permanent Joint Board on Defence made an outstanding contribution in the field of Canadian-USA military relations.

In 1954 he was sent overseas as vice air deputy at SHAPE Headquarters in Paris, the most senior position allotted to a Canadian airman in the NATO organization. Shortly after he had taken up this appointment, the position of deputy minister of national defence in Canada became vacant and Air Chief Marshal Miller was selected for this senior civilian position.

In 1960 he was recalled to active duty and appointed chairman of the Canadian Chiefs of Staff Committee. Thus he became the first Canadian to hold in succession the two most senior non-elective positions in the Canadian Department of National Defence. He was promoted to the rank of air chief marshal Sept. 1, 1961.

On integration of Canada's armed forces August 1, 1964, and formation of the Canadian Forces Headquarters, Air Chief Marshal Miller was appointed Canada's first Chief of the Defence Staff.

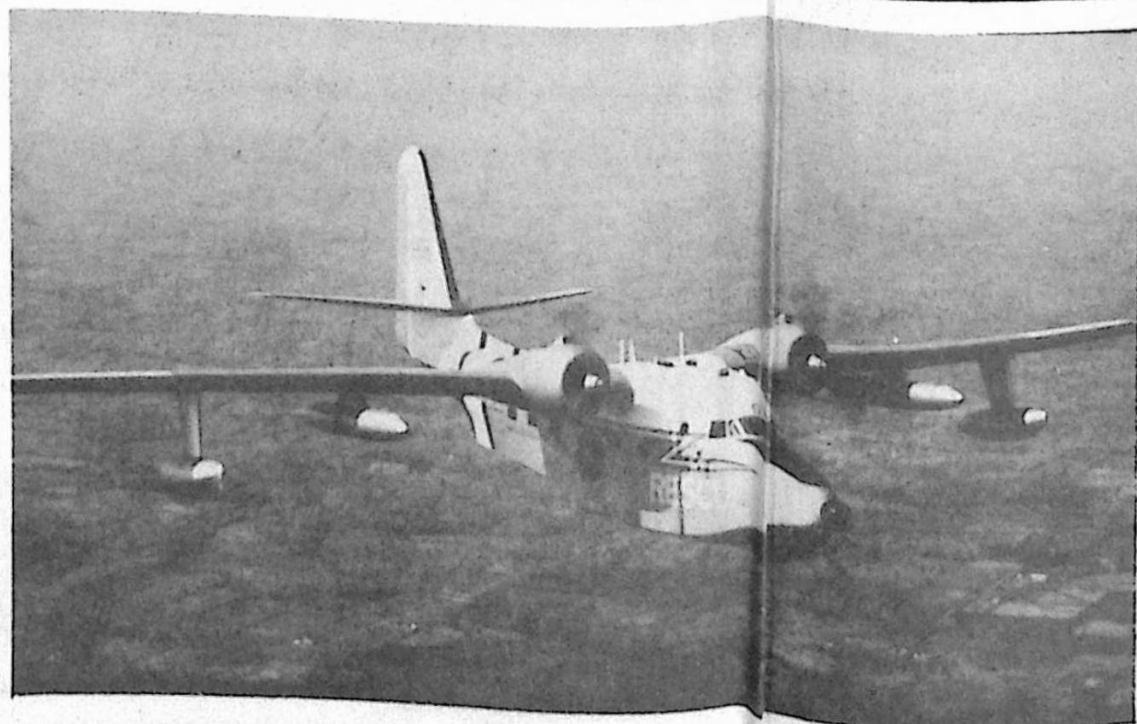
## 409 CREW MAKE SAFETY MAG

F/L Anderson and F/O Heon were returning in their CF101 to Comox from a night training mission. Weather was reported to be 500 ft broken, 3 miles visibility in heavy rain and fog. The recovery was uneventful until the undercarriage was lowered during the pre-landing cockpit check. When the landing gear was selected down, a loud bang was heard in the nosegear area. The nosegear indicated unsafe and an emergency was declared. All corrective attempts failed; the nosegear remained unsafe in both the retracted and extended position.

F/L Anderson flew two low approaches over the field to obtain a visual check of the gear, but darkness prevented ground observers from determining its position. With fuel running low the pilot elected to land on the next approach, and to attempt an approach-end barrier engagement. A successful engagement resulted from a flawless approach and landing.

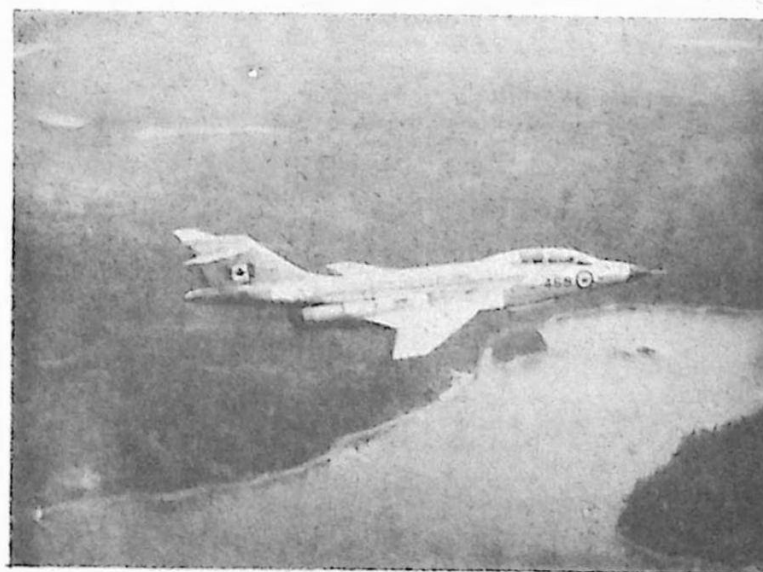
The nosegear downlock mechanism had failed and in all probability a normal landing would have caused extensive damage to the aircraft and possible injury to the crew.

This crew's calm analysis of the emergency, and the pilot's good judgement under adverse conditions prevented a potentially serious and costly accident.



## 121 KU TO THE RESCUE—

A rare sight at CFB Comox these days is the SA 16 Albatross, the mainstay of 121 KU's search and rescue effort. For the past two weeks, 121 aircraft and crews have engaged virtually constantly in an unusual number of searches for downed airplanes, lost hunters, swamped boats, u/s choppers and other assorted bits of distress. It is rumoured that some day they will find that they have been looking for, which is the way home.



**LOWDOWN VOODOO** — The CF-101B Voodoo is generally thought of as being a high-altitude interceptor, and this is indeed the role it generally fills. It is not, however, inconceivable that an attacking bomber could come whistling in, just over the mountain tops, and spoil the whole day for some defence planner. To preclude this possibility, Voodoo crews constantly practice low-level interceptions, as shown in this thrilling action shot. Any submarine in that lake will be zapped. That slurping sound you hear is the fuel, rapidly disappearing.





F/L BLAIR O MAYNE, retiring from the RCAF after nearly 27 years service was a guest at a mess dinner recently held in the officers' mess at this base. In this photograph he is receiving the congratulations of the Base Commander, Group Captain RS Turnbull. F/L Mayne will be education director for the Courtenay region.



F/L WG "HUGH" STANDING was presented with a parting gift from the members of the officers' mess at a farewell dinner held recently at this base, on the occasion of his retirement from the service. Seen presenting the gift is G/C RS Turnbull, the Base Commander.

## AVM Greenway To Retire

Air Vice-Marshal C. H. Greenway of Lloydminster, Sask., and Ottawa, will retire from the armed forces at the end of August after 31 years service. He plans to reside in Ottawa.

He has been commander of Northern NORAD Region with headquarters at North Bay, Ont., since September, 1965.

AVM Greenway was born in October, 1914, and was educated in Lloydminster, Sask., and at the University of Saskatchewan from which he graduated with

a BSc in mechanical engineering.

He joined the RCAF in 1935 and received his commission and pilot's wings the following year. In 1940 he served in Britain with 112 (A) City of Winnipeg Squadron. Returning to Canada, he held a variety of appointments at flying training schools and as commander of RCAF operational and training stations. In 1946 he was awarded the OBE for meritorious service in the Second World War. After the war he held a series of senior appointments at air force headquarters and in 1957 attended the Imperial Defence College in England. He became chief of

## Wingco To Warsaw

Wing Commander William McIlhagga, 44, of Winnipeg, Man., will be posted to Warsaw, Poland, in late July, as air attache. He is now on staff of the Joint Service Language School in Ottawa.

Wing Cmdr. McIlhagga joined the RCAF in 1940 and flew Wellington and Halifax bombers with 156 Squadron (RAF) and 424 Squadron RCAF. He completed

a tour of operations with 156 Squadron and in 1944 was shot down and taken prisoner.

He returned to the RCAF in 1946 and for the next four years was employed on staff duties with 2 Air Command and RCAF Station Winnipeg.

An intelligence course in the United States followed in 1951, and in 1952 he became a staff officer with air intelligence at air force headquarters, Ottawa.

An intelligence appointment with the Canadian Joint Staff, Washington, D.C., followed in 1955 and three years later he attended the RCAF Staff College in Toronto. He returned to Ottawa in 1959 and in 1963 was promoted to wing commander and posted to NORAD headquarters, Colorado, USA. He was transferred to the language school in 1965.

personnel at AFHQ in 1958.

In 1961 he was appointed assistant chief of staff for plans and policy at headquarters Allied Air Forces Central Europe, Fontainebleau, France. In September, 1963, he became air officer commanding RCAF Training Command at Winnipeg and in 1965 assumed his present appointment.

## BOMBPROOF

HMCS St. Croix has had the shock of her life!

In fact, she's had two shocks — both of which shook the 2,900-ton Restigouche class destroyer escort from her keel to the top of her mast and jarred every man on board.

Both shocks were deliberate. Both were caused by underwater explosions. In force, the explosion caused the the equivalent of more than seven tons of TNT in the larger blast was closely akin to that which could be expected in action. It was powerful enough to flatten easily an ordinary frame house at the same distance, as well as a car parked beside the house.

The tests took place early in May at a U.S. Navy range off California. In them the St. Croix, with 226 man crew and 20 test team members and observers embarked, endured the highest known peace-time underwater explosive level ever inflicted on an operational destroyer.

The object of the blast was to test the construction of this class of ship under realistic "near miss" conditions and to obtain technical data for improvements.

The results which have since been assessed in detail at Canadian Forces Headquarters, show the Canadian designed and built destroyers can take it. Although there was ample evidence the St. Croix had been through the test, her hull remained seaworthy and there was no major damage. Her gas-tight capabilities were retained. The only personnel casualty, thanks to the precautions taken, was a bruised thumb suffered by a sailor when a clock fell from a bulkhead.



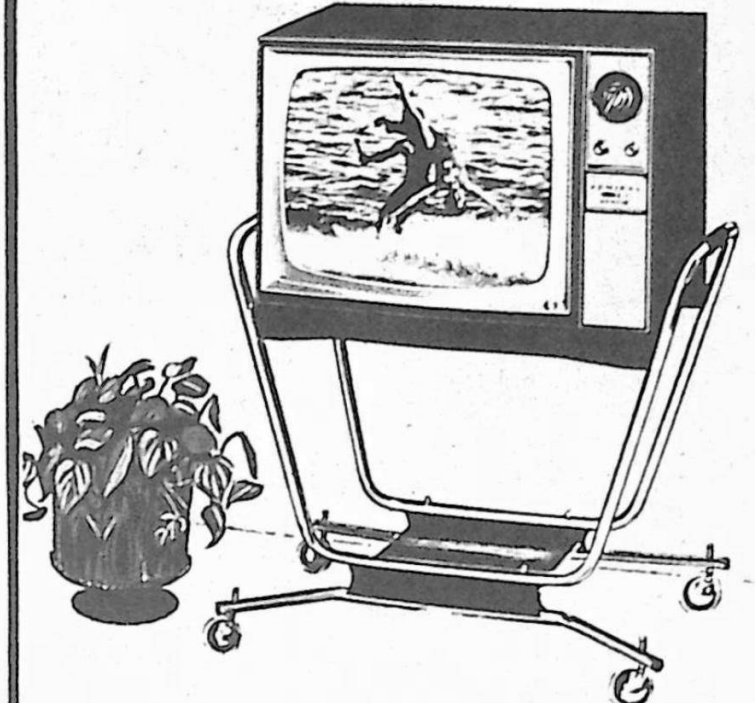
Damned air force . . . Can't tell the difference between a sono buoy and a depth charge!

## RMAF Training

Four Royal Malaysian Air Force pilots will begin a one year jet training course at Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Man., June 15. They will be the first to undergo pure jet training in Canada under the military assistance to Malaysia program.

Twelve Malaysian pilots are now training on piston engine aircraft at CFB Portage La Prairie, and at CFB Borden, Ont. Seven Malaysian officer cadets are undergoing military training.

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### New Admiral Rectangular Color TV Picture Tube

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# TOTEM TIMES

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## Canadiana Anyone?

The last issue of the Totem Times carried a blurb from the CBC which stated that now, Canadians would be able to see in their very own living rooms such fine stars as the Keystone Kops, Buster Keaton, and other long-departed giants of the silver screen. Canadians from coast-to-coast are probably just purple with anticipation, waiting for the Kops to join the rest of the CBC's all-Canadian line-up of fine programs which include Ed Sullivan, Bonanza, and the game of the week.

Surely a Canadian radio and television network can do more for Canada and Canadians than resurrect some long-dead slapstick artists? Canada is a huge country, and there is great need for one end of it to be explained away to the other end.

The maritime provinces have always thought that central Canada was out to hornswoogie them — while the prairie provinces have always been sure of it. B.C. has never extended diplomatic recognition to the Maritimes, and grants but a grudging tolerance to the rest of the country. Under these circumstances, building a strong unified country is difficult indeed. Those of us in military service realize how big the country is, having been dragged all over it, but many people have never had that opportunity. It is not too difficult to go downtown and find someone who has never been any farther afield than Garbagoopolis on the West Coast, and has no first hand knowledge of any province but this one. This same phenomenon can be repeated in every Canadian province.

Some method should be found to show these non-travelling Canadians just how much they have in common with the non-travelling Canadians in other provinces. The man pulling a codfish in from off the shores of Newfoundland must be shown some reason to feel a kinship with the man hauling a salmon from Tyee Pool.

One way of establishing this kinship is with television and radio. Television particularly is a staggeringly powerful medium, which can, if it is given the chance, work wonders. All it needs is the chance.

Confederation has reached, so we are told, the crisis stage. One of the reasons it has reached this stage is the lack of communication between provinces and regions. The average B.C. resident knows more about New Guinea than he does about New Brunswick, and the average New Brunswicker figures that B.C. is something prehistoric, and not an abbreviation for Bennett Country.

The logical vehicle to give this communication is the CBC. It reaches most parts of Canada, and it has the people with the requisite skills to bring one part of Canada to any other part of Canada.

With so many strains attempting to split the Canadian nation it is time for some positive action to hold the country together. Using the facilities of the CBC to bring Canada to Canadians would be one way.

It would certainly be a lot more positive than re-runs of the Keystone Kops. (Ed. Note) — Letters on this topic will be welcomed. The writer of the best letter will be allowed to turn off that commercial which starts, "Residents of Winnipeg know a good place to go for coffee..."

## Quotable Quotes

What man needs in gardening is a cast-iron back with a hinge in it.  
— Charles Dudley Warner (1870)

Dress does not make a man, but it often does a successful one.  
— Disraeli

## Something Called Pride

In reading of the industrial disputes which have plagued the country recently, one is consistently struck by the low morale of what is referred to as the "working class." Even when the dispute is settled with a fat raise, the employees, if those who appear on hot-line radio broadcasts are any indication, continue to be disgruntled.

They remain disgruntled because the pay raise wasn't enough, or, if it was, the fringe benefits were terrible. If the fringe benefits were fine, then the working hours were too long. Or, if the hours were fine, then the question of which specialist should do which job had not been answered satisfactorily.

Those who have spent any time in the service will find such an attitude difficult to fathom. Certainly, servicemen complain about their jobs, and their working conditions. Certainly they complain about working, in some cases, sixty or seventy hours weeks. And certainly they complain about one damn thing after another. Despite all this, however, they continue to do the job.

Gripping may be one of the military service's most honored traditions, but THE most honored tradition is getting the job done, whatever the difficulties. Many, many examples exist of people doing far more than they have had to, and far many more have gone unrecorded. These actions continue today, despite a pay scale which is generally acknowledged to be sub-standard, and despite working conditions which often are, to put uphemistically, difficult.

Then you will hear people say, "Well, the serviceman is with it, because he doesn't

know anything about anything anyway." This might have held true back in the days when all a soldier needed to know was how to carry, and throw, a spear, but it is wrong now. The Canadian serviceman today usually has more skills and more responsibility than his civilian counterpart.

What keeps these people in an outfit which offers so little in the way of material rewards? It is something called pride, which is a vanishing commodity in a lot of places.

The Canadian serviceman is proud, first of all, to be a Canadian. He doesn't hear him running around crying that the country is breaking up. He knows, from personal experience, that the confederation will work, if it is given half a chance. Canada means something to him, more perhaps than it means to the average Canadian.

He is also proud of his ability. The serviceman today has a more difficult job than ever before, and he does it better than ever.

He is proud too of his individual service, and of the new integrated service. The standards of excellence developed by the navy, army and air force will be carried over to the Canadian wha-tis-its.

But most of all, he has the pride which comes from having, and from working toward an important goal. The Canadian serviceman is committed to serving Canada, and the world until that still far-off day when armed forces become redundant.

Servicemen are some of the few people left who are still wondering what else they can do for their country, rather than snivelling about what their country hasn't done for them.

## CLEAN UP THOSE NURSERY RHYMES

You may have noticed the news item in last week's paper which stated that some group of hot-eyed vigilantes had succeeded in having that old mind-rotter, Little Black Sambo, removed from library shelves, presumably until such time as someone called Little White Sambo gets equal time.

This is all to the good. We can't be too careful about what our children read, and if we are other than a WASP, we can't be too careful about what other people are saying about us. This is the age of the image, and nothing must be allowed to interfere with it. Therefore, Mother Goose must be fearlessly edited.

Consider that old rhyme about Doctor Foster. It says that Dr. Foster refused to return to Gloucester because he had had the misfortune to step into a puddle. The medical association had this to say about that vile old canard: "To imply in any way, shape or form that any doctor would deprive his patients of his care and skill because of a little thing like a puddle is to completely mislead the public. No doctor has ever refused to go anywhere, except maybe Saskatchewan, and what they had there was not a puddle, but a muddle."

The Association of Kings, Tyrants, Despots and Czars was equally critical of "Old King Cole." In a statement on television, association president (a king who is a president?) Cole said, "The public picture of me as a punch-swilling, pipe-puffing, fiddle-faddling old wastrel is totally erroneous. Such reports completely ignore the fact that in the past few years I have put down more rebellions than any other monarch. Few people have any idea of how difficult it is to be king, particularly when the palace servants are always threatening to go on strike."

The leader of the butchers' union was joined by the bakery leader and the chief candlestick maker in a plea that the hoary old favorite, "Rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub" be ruthlessly scrubbed every time it appeared. They protested, "Such a piece of propaganda has latent homosexual overtones and it is undoubtedly a vicious bit of innuendo spread by management to keep our wages at the subsistence level. Particularly that bit about a rotten potato. With the wages we get, it is all we can afford to eat."

The president of the Farmers' Society was quick to point out another misleading feature of the fiendish Mother Goose. Said he: "The farmer in the dell, the farmer in the dell... You'd think all the farmer had to do was to play childish games. In this era of rising prices and diminishing incomes, the farmer cannot afford to play games. He's too busy driving his tractor along the road, impeding traffic."

The presence of Humpty Dumpty also aroused the ire of a powerful group. King's men president Q. X. Lackey had this to say about the verse: "What do they mean, all the king's men couldn't put Humpty together again? In the first place, all the king's men weren't there. Some were on days off, others were on coffee break, and still others were holding study sessions. But in spite of all that, the king's men are as fine a group of craftsmen as can be found in this country, and if they can't fix it, it isn't broken."

Pipers International was reportedly furious about the inclusion in the book of Tom, the Piper's Son. Said Tom, the piper, "In the first place, not all of us called our sons Tom, and even if we had, all these wouldn't go around stealing pigs, even though at today's prices it's the only way to get roast pork. You'd be surprised at how many pig fairs cancelled their request for a pipe band after reading this pipe dream."

It took some time to get all the changes to Mother Goose made. Blue pencils flew faster than grease pencils on the 409 Squadron scheduling board. But finally, the finished effort was unveiled to the expectant public. It said simply, "Mother Goose says 'Honk!'"

You may think that this is much for a child's mind to grow on, but it sure doesn't offend anyone. Besides, it will certainly condition the child's mind to meet all the challenges placed upon it by today's television.

## AIRCREW PROMOTIONS

The recent promotion list to squadron leader and above left our unit conspicuously out in the cold, with the laudatory exception of Terry Burns. As we understand, promotions for non-flying list officers were, on the whole, fairly substantial, and there were over fifty aircrew officers promoted as well. Still, we wonder that no air crew officers from CFB Comox were judged sufficiently suitable to warrant promotion. There must be over a hundred eligible aircrew officers on the three flying units and the station; none of them, junior or senior, got promoted.

Well, what of it? One school of thought in the air force holds the viewpoint that we should, like civilians, be content with our lot and not aspire to loftier ambitions. After all, nepotism in the armed forces is as unusual as bacon at a bar mitzvah; the same can't be said for civilian employment. And, after all, our qualifications are given us by the airforce, who have also paid for them and who therefore are in a position to evaluate their worth objectively.

But that's specious thinking. In the service, as almost nowhere else, we wear our badges of employment success on our sleeves. We regard, rightly, the guy who holds his job a sinecure with some contempt. And our North American environment tells us that the successful man is the man who progresses.

Personnel branch, we like to think, has our interests at heart, and judges us each as objectively as humanly possible. They used, we know, to have a career planning branch who endeavored to program aircrew officers into jobs which provided them with administrative and management experience as well as flying. Still, flying is what we're hired for and what we prefer to do.

Unfortunately, it's beginning to appear as though those who fly don't get promoted; at least not while they're flying. We hear rumours, for instance, of pilots who have submitted their resignations being promoted; the inference, of course, is that they have been promoted to keep them in the RCAF. We hear stories of how readily promotion comes to those who jobs and seniority meet coincidence at times they work in command or force headquarters levels. And of people who find they're working in an enlarged organization and who benefit by promotion is being Johnny-on-the-spot.

Are the rumours true? They deserve, most likely, the credence any rumour gets: none. Still, they exist, and ostrich attitudes won't make them go away. We have, let's face it, poor communications between the field officers and the folks who promote them. We believe that more promotions go to people who work in postings and careers sections than go to CFB Comox. Perhaps we're the smaller outfit. More likely, the less qualified.

The system is changing; used to be a flight lieutenant had to

have a minimum of four years in rank, write exams, and be seen a long way off as a comer. Maybe that's all still true, but has anyone told us so lately?

We have, objectively tells us, a well qualified group of people who age at the same rate as their fellow elsewhere. We sight subs, sink same, pass tac-evals, search for the lost. Work at secondary duties. Impress our bosses the best we can. We have verbal prestidigitators, orthodoxyists, knowledgeable bureaucrats, oily diplomats. Pilots with safety records and capacities which would be the delight of our state-owned airline. Navigators who regard ten mile track errors as objects of contempt. Airborne Intercept officers who get the hack with the most marginal of gear. RO's who could author texts on electronics. Officers who dress well, can command a parade, write a memo, deal easily with civilians, speak French.

But we didn't get a squadron leader out of the whole bunch. Before we're accused of unnecessary snivelling, let the record show that nobody joins the airforce, as an aircrew officer at least, to retire twenty-five or thirty-years later as a flight lieutenant. No one believes that all that time didn't qualify him to control people effectively at least as a squadron leader. Establishments, integration, state of the world situation, re-evaluation of promotion policies, and every other rationalization ever proposed do not alter an individual's disappointment of being assessed as second best for twenty years. Navigators are already aware of their second-rate stature as aviators in the eyes of the government; reiteration is not only unnecessary, but soul-destroying.

It may be that our promotion-policy makers should reconsider seniority as a criteria for promotion: if the unworthy were weeded out at a time when they still retained their self-respect not only they, but the service as well would benefit. The Royal Navy of old used the system successfully for a couple of hundred years; our innovators have promoted and failed to promote with frenetic despatch and possibly, just possibly, ignored several people who might have made fine tactical or strategic commanders.

Finally, for God's sake, let us keep the illusion, if it is illusion, that the best man will always show up regardless of what or where is his job. And the second best. And the third. And so on, until we know that, for certain, even the most junior squadron leader is a better officer than the best flight lieutenant.

Talk about your emotional catharsis.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have just been glancing through the issue of your newspaper dated May 12, 1966, which reached my office on a Circulation List this morning. This is not just a bread and butter letter telling you how much I enjoy reading your newspaper, but I want specifically to tell you how much I enjoyed and appreciated your editorial on page 4 entitled "Get Out of the Air Force."

From my Personnel chair here at CFBHQ, it is part of my job to listen and to read everyday complaints precisely the same as those uttered by your hypothetical airman in your editorial. After a few months of listening to such complaints, one really begins to wonder what is wrong with the Service, because one hears all about its liabilities and nothing about its assets.

Your well written editorial, in my opinion, has hit the nail squarely on the head and reading it gave me such a lift I hope you will forgive my writing to tell you so. There are many of us who really don't have to be convinced that Service life is by far and away the best in Canada has to offer. One whose working life has been spent in the Service can't help feeling a little smug on reading about the little disputes and strikes, and labour disputes of protest, which permeate civilian life.

In my opinion, it is well written articles like yours which help our people who are looking closely at the green pastures on the other side of the fence to regain their perspective and count their blessings in the Service, rather than concentrating on its defects. Please keep it up — we have never needed your kind of inspiration more.

—Yours sincerely,  
E. M. Reyno,  
Air Vice Marshal,  
Deputy Chief of Personnel.



## LEMM LEAVE TIMES TEMPO TOO TURGID

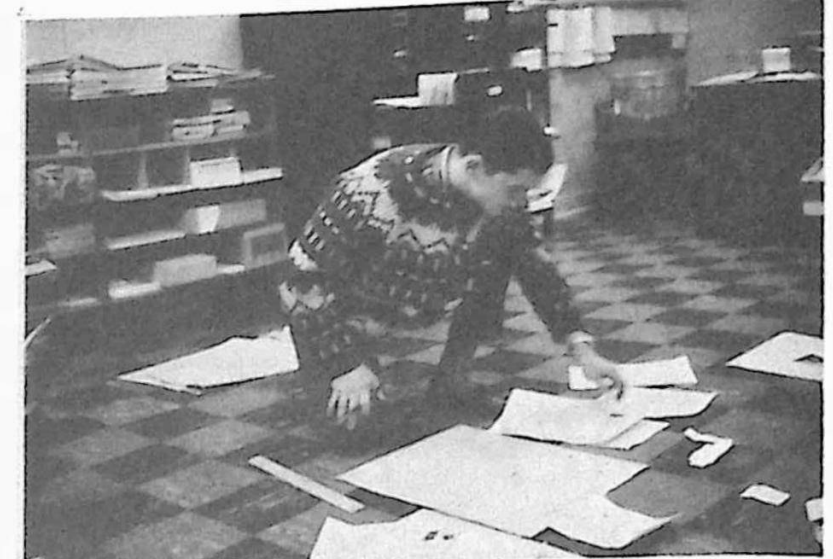
F/O Bob Lemm has blue-pencilled his last for the Totem Times. The ace-high editorialist and perpetually perennial bachelor put in over a year with the Totem Times at no great personal inconvenience to himself and several young ladies of the lower Mainland. Author of a great amount of writing, almost wholly of a Maritime-cum-407 nature, Bob decided, finally, on an activist's life. His most recent activist hobby, motorcycleing, put a stop to that plan: the other day he did a loop on a gravel road and broke his shoulder. That takes him out of the writing and motorcycleing games simultaneously.

Philosophic by nature, Bob will probably figure something else out to do with his spare time and one good arm.

## New Times staffers ponder problems

In these pictures are seen Scott Eichel and Russ Buglass, both of the fighting fishkillin' 407th. Scott, at the moment the picture was taken, was reading his Editorial Terms of Reference, for clarity's sake produced on one sheet of paper in huge, simple, monosyllables. Russ, on the other hand, was captured at work with the hunt-and-pick system on the \$250 electric typewriter purchased for his exclusive usage. Scott was previously known as a fastidiously groomed bachelor; Russ was noted for his conservatism of dress.

My, how the Times have changed.



SCOTT EICHEL



RUSS BUGLASS

for not being able to help as regulars. You've just got to find out when they are available for stand-in work and this takes telephoning, telephoning. Don't think I'm saying we have enough volunteers, we are always in need of more.

I'll end this with what I tell the children. It takes all kinds of people to make a community and, if everyone was perfect and the same, things would be dull and no longer challenging.

—Yours truly,  
(Mrs.) Marguerite Gearty,  
P.S. — Sure, we've got our moaners and complainers but, we do need them. At least they come up with good reasons sometimes.

Editor, Totem Times  
CFB Comox

Dear Mr. Editor:

I just finished talking to Lt.-Col. Bill Matthews and showed him your article concerning his retirement in Thursday, May 26 edition of the Totem Times.

Quite frankly, he was very impressed. He told me he always knew there was something good about the Air Force but over the years he couldn't quite put his finger on it.

Now he knows what it is — magnanimity. He didn't realize how much the boys in blue actually thought of him and he is quite overwhelmed. "Imagine," he said to me, "the good Air Force types at Comox thought enough of me to promote me on retirement. That is really impressive, is out of the Canadian Army and made me a three star General in the United States Air Force. Well, really! That's a good deal more than I expected."

"Now if they could only work it so somehow my pen-

sion returns at the end of each month reflect my new status, well," he said musingly, "that really would be something."

Anyway, before he repairs to Gabriola Island to raise Angus beef, he wanted me to express his sincere gratitude for this magnificent gesture!

V. J. Keating,  
DND Information Office,  
Vancouver.

NOTE: Seriously, he thought it was a good skit; although he thought his army associates over here laughed a bit louder than they should have under the circumstances.

## CADETS QUALIFY

Four of twelve Royal Canadian Army Cadets have qualified as marksmen and have the right to wear crossed rifles and crown.

Firing at 25 yards with a possible score of 85, Robert Weir led with 79 points, followed by Fabrice Boquet, 75; Max Salter, 74; Jack Smith 69.

Scores of 50 to 64 qualify for a first class rating and crossed rifles and these will be awarded to Barry Woods, 63, Don Mitchell, 60, William Webber, 58; Don Mottershead, 53; and second class marks to William Whyte, Peter Gordon, Robert Morgan and William Kolinski.

Comox District Army Cadet Corp is busy outfitting cadets for summer camp with one group taking two week junior leaders' course at Clear Lake, Manitoba and a larger group attending Vernon Military camp for a six-week course qualifying for senior leader.

Two former cadets, now acting as civilian instructors will also attend Vernon Camp taking Officers training. The two are Don Guillibeault and Joe Tamboline.



# Excerpts from a Briefing...

by LT. GEN F. FLEURY

Today you have indicated that you wish to examine the integration of the Canadian Forces and the reorganization of CFHQ. You have heard from the Minister on integration in general and I understand you will be reviewing the individual functional commands in the near future. It may be that I shall cover some ground with which you are familiar. Should this happen I offer my apology now and can only hope that my presentation to you will reinforce your present knowledge and prepare the way for the more detailed descriptions you will receive in the future.

My task as I see it is to review the background to the action; to cover in some detail the organizational changes in NDHQ with particular emphasis on the military component; CFHQ; to cover the command structure in general terms; and to explain the reorganization which has taken place fairly recently at the level of what we have called Canadian Forces Bases.

You will recall that the integration process started in July 1964. As of now, the main policy decisions have been taken and the basic structure has been designed, and is being implemented.... For some years the military have been operating with an appropriation which remained roughly constant in dollar terms. However, like many other organizations we were faced with a real problem in that the purchasing power of the dollar had eroded, slowly but surely. Consequently, our personnel, operation and maintenance costs, which were forced to rise along with the cost of living, took a bigger bite out of the total appropriation as the years went by. Thus the services, whilst faced with a requirement to replace aging equipment and plant, found an ever-decreasing proportion of the defence appropriation available for this purpose.

If such a trend continued, it became obvious that within a few years all of our annual expenditures would be devoted to operations and maintenance. At the same time, the Services were in real need of a replacement programme for aging equipment and plant. Furthermore, it seemed quite clear that, falling some extraordinary and unforeseen happening, more money would not be made available for defence expenditures.

Here then was the dilemma, and something had to be done. To solve it we could either reduce our commitments or cut out some Service entirely which was undesirable, or, by operating more efficiently and economically, provide funds for capital expenditure.

In a Force of our size it was decided that we could no longer afford three separate headquarters and administrative organizations, and that we must integrate the Canadian Forces under a single Chief of the Defence Staff...

Next we have the current organization of the Canadian Forces Headquarters' four main Branches:

Vice Chief of the Defence Staff.  
Chief of Personnel.  
Chief of Technical Services.  
Comptroller General.

Before reviewing each of the Branch organizations, perhaps a few words about integration in

the Headquarters here at Ottawa would be appropriate.

This Circular Chart has been developed to illustrate the extent to which integration has been achieved at Canadian Forces Headquarters.

Moving out from the centre, which represents the Chief of Defence Staff, are a series of concentric rings each signifying a descending staff level from Branch Head to Deputy Chief, Director General and so on. The circle is divided into four segments, each segment representing one of the four functional branches of Canadian Forces Headquarters, VCDs or Operations, Personnel, Technical Services and Comptroller.

Except in the colored areas of the chart, integrated staffs perform all functions. Since at this time we are not attempting to alter radically the operational elements in the field, whether they be Navy, Army or Air, it is possible that there will be no marked integration of the operational staffs shown in the Vice Chief organization. However, our aim is to achieve as much integration as possible in the Technical Services and personnel areas depicted here. You will note that the Comptroller's Branch is fully integrated.

Here is the overall organization of the Vice Chief of Defence Staff Branch. The Vice Chief of Defence Staff, of course, is the operational Branch Chief. He is in fact the senior Branch Chief who acts for the Chief of Defence Staff in his absence. Operational Research was formerly carried out by groups within each of the three Service headquarters and the Defence Research Board. In the new organization these groups have been brought together as one division. The division's duties are to apply scientific methods to the solution of military problems. The Director General Programmes is responsible for preparing and maintaining the Integrated Defence Programme. This programme displays all Department of National Defence activities: it portrays expenditures or forecasts for the previous, current, and the following five fiscal years. It is both the basis for annual estimates and an aid in decision making.

In addition, both the Director of Flight Safety and the Director Nuclear Weapons report directly to the Vice Chief of Defence Staff.

The Deputy Chief Plans is responsible for Intelligence and the development of strategic concepts and force objectives.

The Deputy Chief Operations has three Directors General responsible for Maritime, Land and Air.

The Deputy Chief Reserves is responsible for supervision, control and administration of the Reserves and Cadets of the three services; he is also responsible for national survival, and assistance to civil authorities.

The Deputy Chief Reserves organization is a new one.

So much for the Vice Chief's organization. Now a look at the Chief of Personnel's Branch. The chart needs little elaboration. In brief, the Chief of Personnel is responsible for all personnel policy affecting a man from the time he enters the service until his discharge or retirement and for setting policy in all matters concerned with personnel services.

The Chief of Technical Services organization is the largest and most complex of the Branches in CFHQ and his responsibilities are quite well described by the titles of his senior staff, namely:

- A. An Assistant Chief of Technical Services.
- B. A Scientific Deputy who acts as Scientific Adviser.
- C. A Deputy Chief Engineering.
- D. A Deputy Chief Logistics.
- E. A Deputy Chief Communications and Electronics.
- F. A Deputy Chief Construction Engineering.

The responsibilities of the Comptroller-General lie in the three main areas of Finance, Manpower and Management, with the common goal of promoting economy, effectiveness and efficiency. The three Divisions within my organization are as shown here.

When the integration of CFHQ was underway, we began to work out a new structure for the commands. Shown here are the former Naval, Army and Air Force Commands in pre-integration days, a total of 11 in Canada, with the additional Army and Air contributions to NATO in Europe — the Canadian Infantry Brigade Group at Soest, Germany, and the Canadian Air Division with headquarters at Metz, France. Following the decision to integrate we have now reorganized on a functional basis across the board. Under this concept all forces devoted to a primary mission are grouped under a single Commander.

And now, just a word about the organization of bases.

Although there will not be absolute standardization of organizational structures throughout Commands, we feel that it is both practical and desirable that the general organization of both commands and bases parallel the four main branches at Canadian Forces Headquarters, namely Operations, Personnel, Technical, and Comptroller.

Here you see a typical organization at the base level. The role of the base is to provide accommodation, messing, and administrative, technical and controller services, as required, to support units or formations lodged on, or otherwise supported by, the base. As units or formations will vary widely in the degree that they are self-supporting, the services provided by the base must be tailored to each case.

So much for the detailed organization charts — now where are we today? I think you will agree that much has been accomplished since the decision was made to integrate the Canadian Forces almost two years ago. But it would be wrong to suggest that we have reached our final goal at this time. Full and complete integration will only be achieved when we have settled common policies and procedures for all aspects of Canadian Forces administration and when we have shaken down the training organizations, logistics and administration systems and operational command structure. We learn as we go along, and we must be prepared to amend our organization.

On the credit side, our accomplishments to date can be described as follows: at CFHQ, physical integration of staffs has been accomplished — and the re-organization generally carried out with an overall saving approaching the target of 30% of the pre-integration manning levels.

All of the new functional commands have been activated and are now well advanced on their organizational staff work. By 1 April, 1966, units were allocated to bases, and bases to commands.

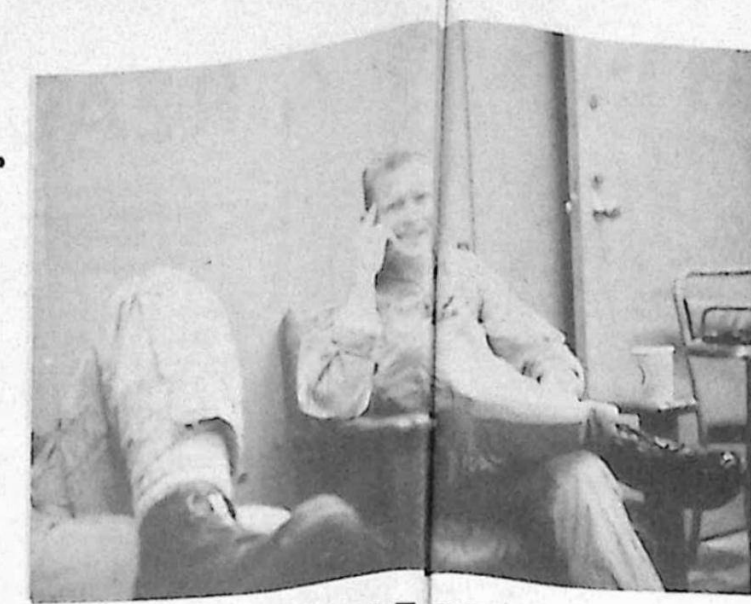
Abroad, the reorganization of Canadian Defence Liaison Staffs London and Washington is now complete and the resultant savings in manpower are in the order of 40% overall.

In closing, Mr. Chairman, I hope I have made clear the evolutionary nature of our re-organization for integration. It is to be expected that the developing inter-relationships between CFHQ and commands, bases and units will call for some modification and refinement as time goes by.

## MORALE OK

Current manpower losses in the armed services are in no way due to low morale and poor leadership, a senior air force officer said here Friday.

"There is nothing wrong with morale in the services," Air Vice-Marshal Edwin M. Reyno, deputy chief of personnel at Canadian Forces Headquarters told an Ottawa Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Chateau Laurier.



## CARE PACKAGE FOR CANADA

One of the finest features of American policy for the past few years has been its generous foreign aid programme. Millions of

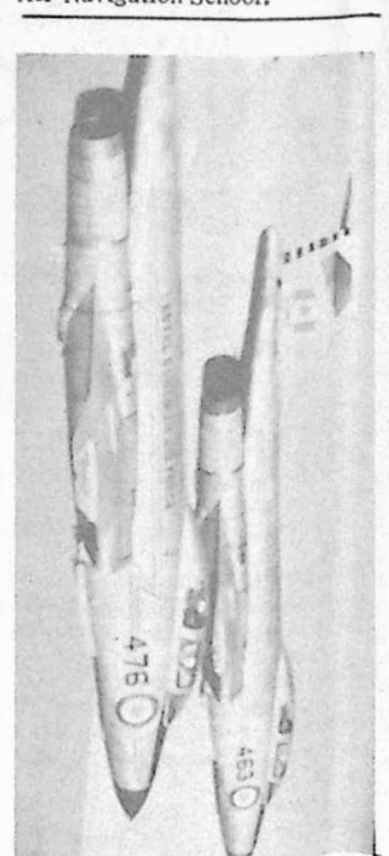
## DeGaulle's Doings

A French Air Force officer, instructing navigation at the Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, still shakes his head over the tremendous size of the Canadian prairies.

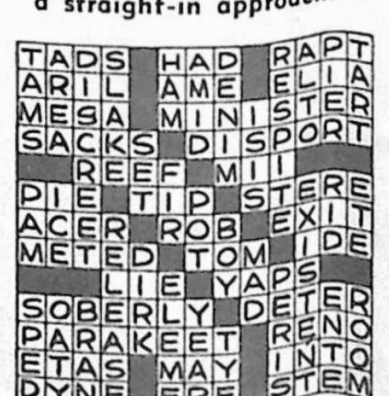
Capt. Jean F. Lecocq, 38, is participating in a new exchange program between France and Canada designed to familiarize selected officers with another country's equipment and methods. But Capt. Lecocq has found that he has more than just new methods to get used to. It is exceptional in France, to fly 20 minutes and not see a mountain. Now, Capt. Lecocq goes out on the RCAF's five and a half hour practice navigation flights, often without seeing a 200 foot hill.

The Lecocqs arrived here in April for their two year tour, just in time for the last snowstorm of the year. The experience was unsettling; the family is hesitant to think what next winter will be like. Temperatures in France rarely drop below freezing. The Lecocqs find 40-below hard to imagine.

Although many things here seem strange to Capt. Lecocq, at least navigation techniques are very similar between Canada and France. Already Capt. Lecocq has taken his place as an instructor, teaching navigation, radio aids, and astro-navigation to the Canadian and Norwegian students of the RCAF Air Navigation School.



Cudgel Lead from Cudgel Two — Are you sure this is what the tower meant when they cleared us for a straight-in approach?



## FISHING A SORT OF HISTORY

Fishing has been a way of life since the world's first fisherman, Mr. A. N. Gler crawled out of his split-level cave in search of food. He looked to the land, which was cluttered up with huge, fire-breathing dinosaurs, then to the sea, which was full of small pacific fish. He immediately decided that the taste of fish was far superior to that of dinosaur. Besides, there was a lot of dinosaur left over after slicing off enough for a sandwich, and no place to keep it, as deep freezes, apart from periodic ice ages had not been invented yet.

Convinced that fish was the food for him, Mr. Gler braided himself a line from his wife's hair, to which he had thoughtfully left attached her head as bait. He cast his primitive line into the water, and was rewarded immediately by a bite. Excitedly he pulled on the line, and reeled in — the world's first automobile tire. Stepping back in dismay, he became the first person ever to cut his foot on a submerged, rusty beer can.

Eventually though, Mr. Gler was rewarded with a fish which he bore proudly home to his family. After Mrs. Gler got through refusing to clean it, she complained about the small size of the fish. To this Mr. Gler replied, "You should have seen the one that got away," a remark that he made to his mother-in-law when she commended him on his choice of a wife.

From this auspicious beginning fishing has progressed to the point where it is today the world's most popular sport, a statement which those who are

trying to control the population explosion may question. Fishermen can be found almost everywhere except perhaps in the middle of the Sahara desert, and there are rumors that even there people clad in hip-waders and fezzes can be seen striding purposefully toward oases.

With some people, fishing is almost a religion, a point which may be proved by checking church attendance any Sunday. Most of the devout are out in boats, attempting to reproduce the miracle of the loaves and the fishes, except in this case the rye they have on board is not the kind used in smoked meat sandwiches.

There are two kinds of fisherman; those who fish from boats, and those who don't; and the two seldom mix, except for drinks. There is another kind, who fish from boats and from shore, but they are called bicultural, and nobody really trusts them. It is almost as difficult to be a bicultural fisherman as it is to be a bicultural cabinet minister, the difference being mostly that the fisherman works in cold water.

Many fishermen will tell you, at great length, just how great it is to stock their larder with all that free food. "Imagine," they say, "a whole freezer full of salmon, and it didn't cost me a cent." And it didn't either. There are no cash registers out on the saltchuck. But in the sporting goods store, well, that's a different, slightly more expensive story.

By the time the enthusiastic angler has purchased all the necessities for a season's fishing, including those supplied by the LCB, he has tied up almost as much money in fishing gear as NASA has in space gear. His fish cost \$4.38 per pound, not counting his time, which is often borrowed from his employer.

Despite all this, fishing continues to be a popular sport. It preserves the illusion of getting something for nothing, preserves the illusion of the hardy outdoorsman, and preserves the prosperity of fishing gear manufacturers.

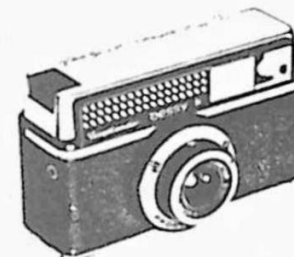
The only people who don't like it are the fish, and they are the least important part of the whole thing.

### Big Qualicum River Study

May 7 - 13, 1966

	Weekly Totals	Cumulative Totals
Total anglers ..	11	1716
Total hours ....	16	6196
Catch:		
Steelhead .....	0	288
Trout .....	2	98
Salmon .....	0	6
Fence count .....	Closed	405
Steelhead tagged ..	0	76
Tags returned .....	0	26
Steelhead:		
Zone 1 .....	0	204

These figures were sent in from the office of Mr. J. C. Lyons, Regional Fisheries Biologist of the Fish and Game Branch, Nanaimo, B.C.



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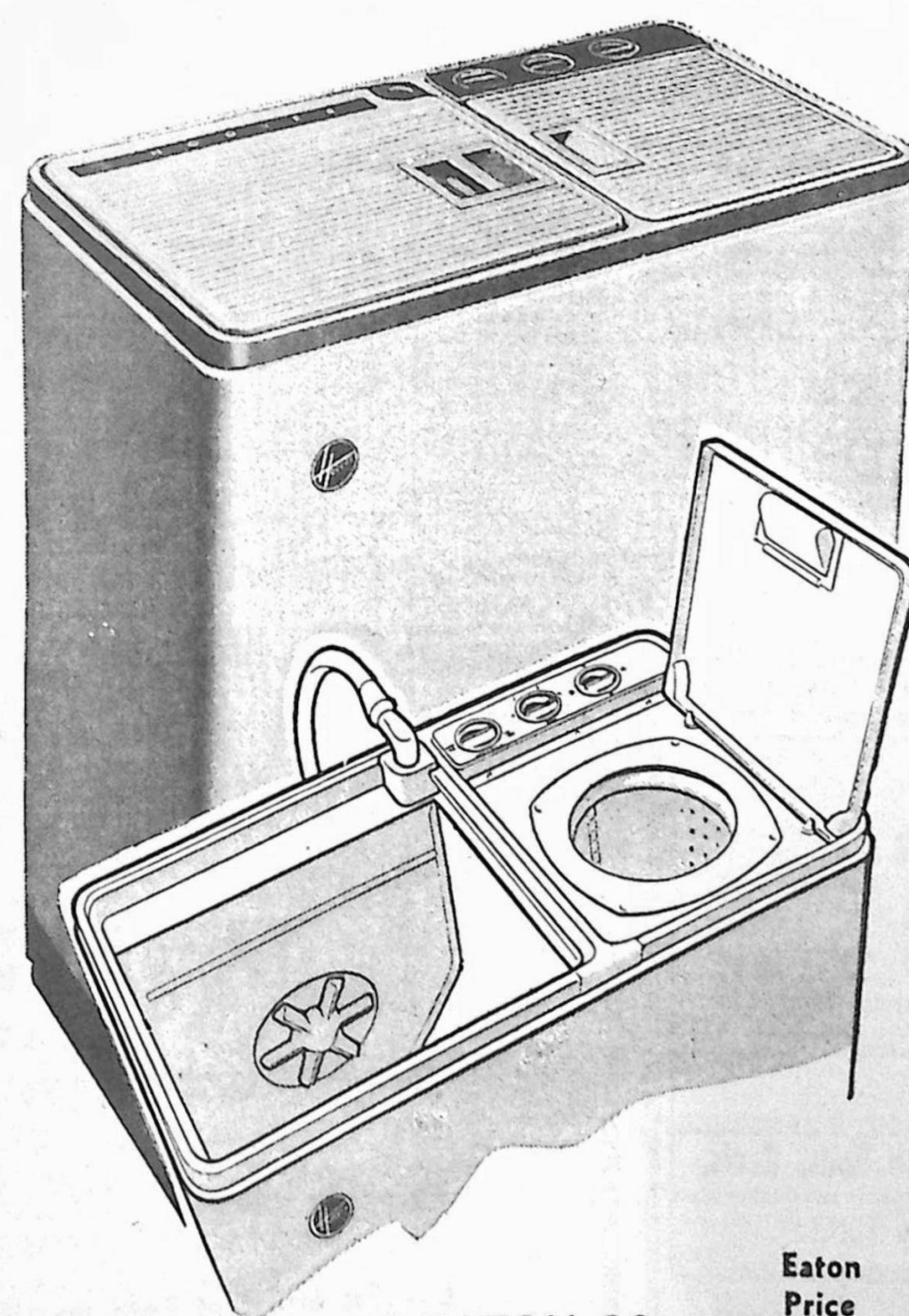
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(Continued on page 11)



## Chapel Chimes



### PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Divine Service — Every Sunday 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 convenience 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 organization. Meets every Sunday.

Holy Baptism — By arrangement 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 preschool children. Chapel Lounge, every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Director: Mrs. Keller (339-3428).

### R.C. CHAPEL

Chaplain (RC) F/L J. G. Mercure

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 appointment, phone local 274.

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.

## THE BACHELOR AIRMAN

"Gold, Girls, and God"

High flying gets involved with G forces. And it's important to know how many Gs a man can take. That's true when living on the ground too. Certain G forces have a lot to do with how a man makes out in life. Three of those G forces are gold, girls, and God. It's important for a young man to know where he stands with all three.

Just how much value a man puts on money, shapes his outlook on how hard he works, how loyal he is to friends, and how close he is to his family. If he doesn't value money highly enough, he won't work hard or well. If he values it too highly, he will be disloyal to friends when the chips are down, and selfish with his family.

Girls are, or a girl is, just about the most persistent influence in a man's life. Before he marries, it's important to acquire an ability to form friendships and develop respect for and from women. After marriage almost every decision a man makes is influenced by its effect on his wife's welfare as well as his own. Girls are close to being the most powerful G force in a man's life.

And God is an important force in every man's life, also. Some men don't recognize the Creator's influence. Or at least some don't give Him credit for the gift of existence, nor for the ideas and ideals that are present in the Modern world as a result of the activity of religious people over the centuries. For others God is a reality Who gives them a goal, and guidance to reach it. These three forces — gold, girls, and God — can enrich one's life and spirit, and assist in the development of a confident, mature, honest man — worthy of the name.

## MISSION BAND

The Mission Band is a mid-week group for 3 to 5 years olds to learn to play and share together. We meet every Wednesday morning from September to June. We have 18 members at the moment and no leaders. Is there not one woman on the Base interested in working with this age group?

All preparations are done for you and all materials are supplied. If you cannot be a leader come and be a helper — for one hour every week — 10:30 to 11:30 Wednesdays. There is no charge to send you child to this group and all are welcome. Since I do not live on the base (altho' I do hold the Mission Band in the Protestant chapel Annex for your convenience) I have no way to get

## When Responsibilities Become Burdens

Some people would rather avoid responsibilities than face them courageously. They are inclined to say: "If only I had as much money as some people I know!"

If only I had the education of that man! If I could be assigned to some other job or live somewhere else. Then I could really be effective and do great things. And while they are thus rationalizing, people with far less wealth are doing worthwhile things with their limited funds. Some with less education are serving their fellowman with commendable devotion. Many in difficult or unpleasant situations are doing work with courage and optimism instead of excusing themselves by saying they would do better if they were somewhere else or if circumstances were different.

Responsibilities become burdens when we seek to avoid them. An old fable tells about a poor man who was carrying a heavy load of sticks on his back. He became tired and sat down to rest. Throwing his load to one side, he began to think about his difficulties and his hard condition of life. The more he thought, the more discouraged he became; until finally he said, "How I wish I could die! Death would come and relieve me." Instantly Death stood beside him and said, "Here I am. What is it you want me to do?" The man rose quickly to his feet and exclaimed, "I want you to help me put this load of sticks on my back again!"

Courage to bear, not to escape, our burdens and face our responsibilities is what we really want and need. And courage enables us to face life confidently despite disappointment, frustration, or fear. Courageous people experience a satisfaction which can never be achieved by those who seek to avoid their responsibilities.

## NURSES!

NURSES The girl guides need a nurse for their camp in August. Did you not know you could take your baby along — or any child under 8 years of age. If you can go and make this camp possible please phone 339-2634.

to know you and approach you to help. So those interested please phone the director Mrs. Keller at 339-3428.

## CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Preceding the June meeting of "Our Lady of the Airways Council" C.F.B. Comox, Mass Council was held in the Station Chapel by Rev. Father J. G. Mercure.

The business meeting was then held in the Parish Hall with Mrs. Vincent Bellefeuille in the chair.

Plans were discussed for the summer months in regard to routine business matters. Bringing the meeting to a close, the draw for the vase raffle was made by Mrs. Ronald Trustham, the lucky winner being Mrs. C. Staples.

Reverend Father Joseph Rossiter, Duncan, B.C., guest of the evening was then introduced by Mrs. Vincent Bellefeuille. Father

Rossiter gave a very interesting and informative talk on his work and experience with the Indians under his care in the Cowichan area. The ladies then gave Father Rossiter several hundred pounds of used clothing for distribution to the Indians. Father Rossiter thanked the ladies for this charity, and assured them that it was well appreciated.

A delightful buffet lunch was then served by the members of the C. W. L. and since this was the last meeting prior to the summer recess, good-byes and best wishes were extended to the departing members, leaving for other parts of Canada.

## Thousands See Sunset Rites

The flag on the legislative buildings' great pole was slowly lowered amid military circumstance in the first of a series of sunset ceremonies Friday.

The colorful and moving ceremony was performed by the Rainbow Corps of the Victoria Sea Cadets in an intricate drill watched by thousands who also attended the official welcome of Swifts racers in the Inner Harbor.

Leading Cadet Peter Saunders was applauded as he was given an award as best-turned out cadet. He received a bosun's pipe. The corps, with band and guard, was inspected by Ald. Mike Griffin.

The sunset ceremony was first recorded in the 16th century, although some historians believe it may have originated during the crusades, when fighting stopped at sundown.

CHANGE GUARD In early fortress villages, it marked the time for all citizen

## CENTENNIAL RELIGION

OTTAWA, ONTARIO—A multi-faith anthology of prayers and hymns has been announced as a nation-wide Centennial project of the Canadian Interfaith Conference.

The anthology to contain both traditional and modern prayers representative of 31 religious faith groups, is one of seven major Centennial activities planned by the Interfaith Conference for 1967. The Conference, whose chairman is Lavy M. Becker of Montreal, was established through a grant from the Centennial Commission to promote and co-ordinate, religious activities during the Centennial year.

"There is a renewal of interest in religion across the country (the Roman Catholic church moving into the realm of the vernacular is one example). We are hoping to find some way of translating the wide divergence of 31 faiths into the vernacular," said Rev. Frank Morgan of Kitchener, explaining the aim of the booklet of interfaith prayers and hymns.

"We are looking for a fresh approach," he added. Mr. Morgan represented the United Church of Canada on the Interfaith Conference's 19-member board of directors.

The committee planning the interfaith anthology has agreed that, prayers being submitted by any faith group should be between 50 and 75 words in length with themes of thanksgiving, guidance, confession, understanding, adoration, brotherhood and dedication.

There also should be a section of bidding prayers or prayers of meditation — especially from groups who do not use the liturgical form, the submissions committee feels.

"Some groups don't use prepared prayers — they have tradition of free prayer — others rely on silent rather than spoken prayer," Mr. Morgan said, explaining the difficulties that would arise for some churches asked to write or submit prayers and hymns for the anthology.

## B.C. Tuberculosis Christmas Seal So.

A \$1,000 Christmas Seal grant has been awarded the Kelowna Health Centre for the installation of a miniature chest X-ray machine.

Mrs. P. G. Russell, Chairman of the Kelowna Christmas Seal Committee sponsored by the D. W. J. Knox Chapter I. O. O. F., says the money will be used for the moving and installation of an x-ray machine from the Kelowna General Hospital. While day room and other facilities are already available at the Health Centre, extra electrical service and lead screening to protect staff from radiation will be required.

The providing of free chest x-rays at the Kelowna Health Centre is part of a pilot project being conducted in B.C. similar projects are being established at Chilliwack, Langley, North Vancouver and Dawson Creek. If successful, x-ray equipment will be installed in Health Centres throughout the province.

Dr. D. A. Clarke, Medical Health Officer for the South Okanagan says, "While free chest x-rays will be available for the public we are aiming at certain groups. Short T B epidemics among school children have made it obvious that school teachers, bus drivers and others who come in contact with children must be x-rayed regularly. Operation Doorstep surveys and other programs have identified many people in this province with lung scarring and positive TB skin tests. These people have been infected by the germ that causes tuberculosis and require regular supervision."

X-rays will be examined by chest specialists of the B.C. Health Department for any abnormal chest condition present. Recent Operation Doorstep programs have discovered an increasing number of people suffering from lung cancer, emphysema and other chest diseases. Those suspected of having chest disease are referred to their family doctor for further investigation and treatment.

The pilot project program is expected to get underway in the early fall.

## Cadet chosen

A Courtenay youth has been selected to train at a six-week summer camp conducted by the RCAF at Camp Borden Ontario. Air Cadet Sgt. Reg Williams of No. 386 Courtenay Air Cadet Squadron, flies east to attend the Senior Leaders Course July 2nd.

Joining 22 other selected BC boys, Cadet Williams is 17, has passed into Courtenay Senior Secondary school, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams of 1557 Cliffe Avenue.

## A REAL GO-GO

There are all sorts of 'a-go-go's around. Movie 'a-go-go, cheeseburger 'a-go-go, shoes 'a-go-go, even used cars 'a-go-go. And before some body shouts, "Stop-Stop!" it might be a good idea to add one more to the list: job 'a-go-go.

Liking one's job is pretty important part of a decent view on life. What a man is doing and what he hopes to do are extremely valuable ingredients in his prescription for living. Some people can live just for today, and if today works out fine, then what's to worry? But most people, and especially young people, aren't satisfied with making today work out all right. To a real, live, energetic young airman, today is just a step up the ladder toward tomorrow.

And this is as it should be. Especially in the Air Force. A young airman who wants to stay right where he is isn't really

worth much to himself or to the Air Force. It's the desire to do better than he is doing right now and to move farther along that makes a man do the best job he can right here and now. Goals are for going after. Aiming at higher pay, more authority, greater accomplishment, better performance are all legitimate desires. And a young man should be pointing himself in their direction.

Not only does his own future depend on it, but so does his country's future. Canadian and American citizens have the best opportunities, and over-all, the best way of life in the whole history of mankind. Today's successes are owed to men and women of the past. Future successes depend on men and women of the present. From young men such as the airman of the first four grades will come the leaders of tomorrow. Provided, of course, they go-go today.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

1. Little tot
2. Owned
3. Engrossed
4. Seed covering
5. Rice paste
6. Charles Lamb
7. Plunder
8. Passage out
9. Distributed
10. Male cat
11. Small fish
12. Be situated
13. Shrill bark
14. Sooty
15. Discourage
16. Italian river
17. Jap. outcast
18. Spring month
19. To a point inside
20. Unit of force
21. Before
22. Check

### DOWN

1. Head coverings
2. Exhaust
3. Prudently silent
4. Quench
5. Amateur radio operator



## Tourist bureau shows increase

Courtenay Tourist Bureau is a popular stopping place for tourists coming into the centre according to reports released at the weekend.

The two tourist counsellors, Sandra Harper and Maryl Stewart report about 1,790 have come to the bureau seeking information. This number is from May 21 when the bureau first opened for this year.



## P. J. SPECIAL

Broadcloth Pyjamas in a choice of authentic paisley prints, patterns. Button front with elastic insert at back. Generously cut and styled for sleeping comfort. Ask for the CHALET CLUB Broadcloth P.J.s. Sizes: A, B, C, D and E.

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4' x 8' x 1/4" R. V. Groove P. V. Board. Per Sheet	\$2.89
4' x 8' x 5/16" No. 2 Etchwood. Per Sheet	\$4.95

## Fibreglass Septic Tanks

Clearing Out Stock

\$210

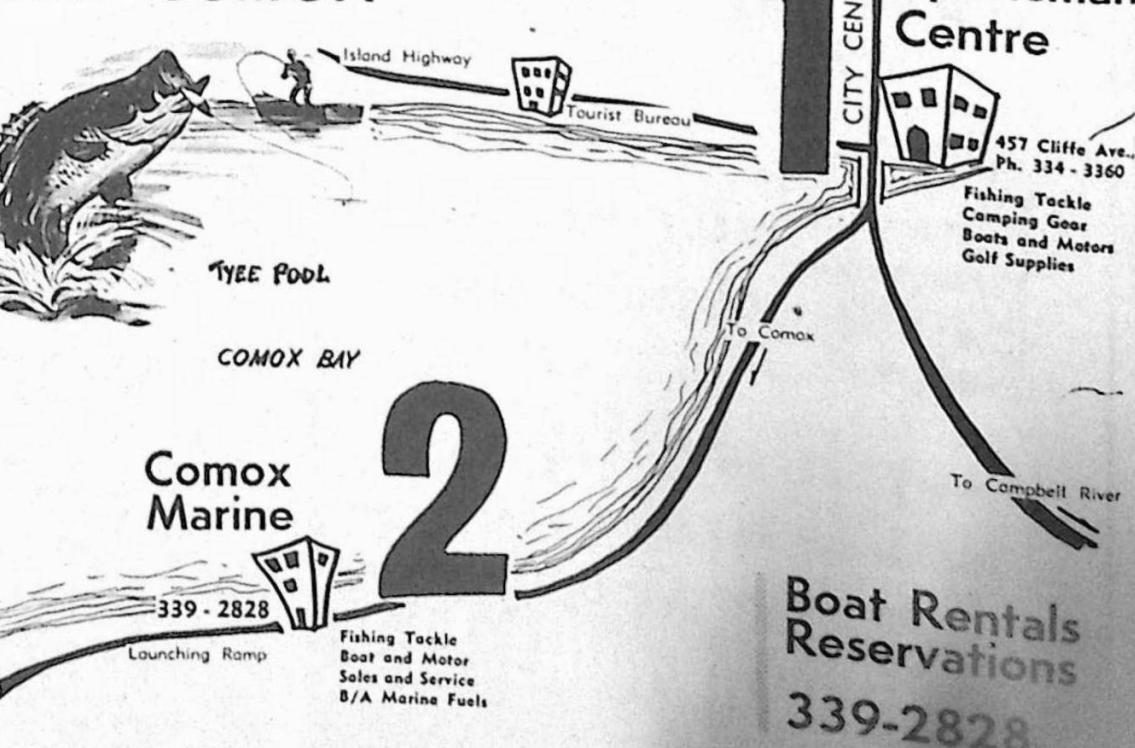
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## Dependents Doings

That time has come and a very sad time it is. By the time you read this I will be up to my ears unpacking, fitting curtains and wondering "why I ever brought this junk".

I have enjoyed working with all of you and have learned many things. One thing was that, having been born and raised in this area, I was in a terrible rut. You have no idea what it is like to sit and listen to everyone talking about other parts of the country, and even the world.

I didn't even feel up to telling the kids how little I have seen. The desire is very strong now, and believe me, I sure hope I will be able to stop at various Bases across Canada and say "hi" to those of you who might be at whatever one I happen to be at.

Many thanks for all your kind co-operation and I hope, that whenever you are in North Vancouver, you will drop into 726 West 20th St. and visit with me Au Revoir. Marguerite Geary. Dear Marguerite.

In reply to your farewell to us at Wallace Gardens we cannot in any way put on paper the well deserved thanks you are more than due. Your leadership, inspiration, encouragement and example have been exemplary and both the children and parents of Wallace Gardens suffer a great loss in your leaving to go to North Vancouver. On behalf of the writer I wish to thank you personally for all the assistance shown me in the turning over period. The Rec Staff have also asked me to pass on their sincere thanks for your taking so much of the load off their shoulders.

On June 17 the YAAC Club held a social evening in the form of a talent night. During the first part of the evening they had a dance session (better get

practicing boys I hear these girls are really good) and then continued with skits. The skits were composed on the spur of the moment and the only props used were the ones available in the school gym. From all reports the skits were fantastic. Mrs. E. Tainton supervised the evening. Thanks Ellen (I often wonder what we would do without Voluntary leaders like you).

On June 24, 30 YAAC members and 3 leaders ventured down to the Airforce beach for the final party of the year. Some brave girls went in for a swim (needless to say the leaders weren't that brave). It was also a farewell party for Mrs. Geary. A lovely gift was presented to Mrs. Geary by Club President Heather Nixon, who expressed thanks to Mrs. Geary for starting the YAAC Club and for giving much of her own time. After scads of hot dogs and pop, singing around the fire the YAAC Club has closed for the summer. See you in the fall girls. Maybe if it's a warm fall we can have another beach party as there is still some mustard and relish left. Once again, thanks goes to Mrs. E. Tainton for her assistance.

The Juvenile "A" baseball league has finished league and is now into the semi-finals. The standings for the league were: 1. Courtenay, 2. Comox, 3. RCAF. The first game of the semi-finals was held June 26 in Comox. The RCAF played Comox and came through with a stupendous victory of 13-2. The first ball to be hit over the fence was batted by Bill Cartwright - sorry to hear it was foul by inches. The winning pitchers was Larry Manning. Congratulations boys and congratulations to Lac Gerry Moher for the good work he is doing for the boys.

## VAN'S VERBALITY

by WO1 JW Van Buskirk Pot-pourri.

I'm allergic to needles! It doesn't matter whether its a hidden one in a haystack that I accidentally sit on or whether one in the capable hands of a skilled medic. Just the thought of it penetrating into my warm flesh makes me edgy. They must think that a person is really naive. With one of those four inch prongs aimed at you, to come out with such a strange remark as, "This won't hurt" leaves me flabbergasted. It always hurts! I think it commences to hurt right from the time you start to roll up your sleeve. I can see through the remark, though. What they mean is, it won't hurt them. I think I should take the needle in the flank instead of the conventional way. At least its out of sight and you can't see the approach. Just grit your teeth, think of something pleasant and wait.

I remember the Old Boy giving me the same sales pitch when heading for the woodshed after some prejudiced accounting by an irate neighbor regarding my unappreciated conduct in respect to his daughter, or his apple tree or something. "This is going to hurt me worse than it is you." Yeah, imagine. I always noticed that he plunked himself down quite normally at the table the next meal while I gingerly eased myself into a chair trying to find a certain position less painful than others. That's when I first started to question the veracity of some of his remarks. When I became thirteen I was as big as he was so rather than embarrass him any further I started to behave myself. He always thought that it was the trips to the wood shed that did it.

My old, black dog had a white circle around one eye. It looked so funny to me but I don't suppose he ever knew that he had it. Got engaged once in some sort of a social affair with a skunk so I had to tie him to a tree about a half mile from the house for a week. I was the only one that would go near him at feeding time. I attached his dish to a twelve foot pole and dropped it in front of him, then ran. He didn't seem to realize that he had BO although he should have got the hint with everyone holding their nose. Then one day we were a bit apprehensive about a couple of hoboes who were hanging around a seemingly long while after scrounging a meal. Dad being away, I loosed the dog. He wasn't vicious but when he jumped up friendly like, on one of them smelling like he did, they took off. This won him a reprieve so we left him loose.

Memories of old days are always with us. Times were hard but we didn't know the difference as they always seemed that way. I can't help but recall an allegedly true story that occurred during the "hungry thirties". A western rancher shipped a carload of sheep to a meat packing plant a few hundred miles away. The sheep were poor and the freight rates were high. They were shipped on consignment and when sold it was discovered that sufficient money was not received to pay the freight. So the packer wired back to the rancher "Insufficient money realized from sale of sheep to pay freight, please send \$10 to cover balance owing." To which our hero replied, "Have no money but will send more sheep!"

How about that!

## Summer Singalong

12 FOR SUMMER, a lively and pleasant prelude to warm summer Saturday evenings, comes to the CBC television network Saturday June 25 at 7:00 p.m., featuring some of Canada's finest variety entertainers in productions from across the country.

The first show stars folk-singers Malka and Joso, who will have their own regular CBC-TV network show in the fall. On June 25, they'll sing Israeli and Neapolitan songs; and introduce music and dance from the West Indies, performed by Prince Oscar and his Dancers from Jamaica, and the Merryman from Barbados and King Errison of the Bahamas, the sensational drummer seen in the film Thunderball.

Malka and Joso's guests also include the Beers Family, who play and sing traditional American folk music, using the old instruments on which it was originally performed. Production of the show is by Bob Jarvis.

Red Cross reports that 40 percent of all drowning victims in Canada last year were between the ages of 22 and 46. Be water wise this summer!

## Sr. NCO's Wives Club News

The club held its annual Smorgasbord at the Elks Hotel dining room the evening of June 18. There were 41 members and 14 guests present. The table decorations were provided by the members. In spite of a delay in getting the evening under way, the delicious food was well worth the wait.

The president of the club, Mrs. Winnie Staples, expressed our regrets at seeing so many members and good friends leaving. Lil Yates, Hilda Yendall and Marian Yocmans departing for postings in Germany; Helena Newton to Montreal;

Dorothy Scott to North Bay and Dorothy Eldridge to Canada's other Isle of Sunshine, Prince Edward Island. Jean McConnel, Kay Gidley and Mary Frazer will be settling down to civilian life. We all wish them luck and happiness in their new venture. Each of the girls was presented with a spoon. The door prize was won by Colleen Ried.

Entertainment for the evening was a "Ladies Night" dance at the Sgt's Mess. Mrs. Winnie Staples presented a mirror to the president of the Sgt's Mess, WO2 Tousignant, on behalf of the Wives Club in appreciation of the use of mess and its privileges.

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

2-YR.-OLD Budgie, complete in cage. Your responsibility to teach to talk. Some house plants. John Hope, Loc 396, PMQ 5A, 339-3709.

1957 98 HOLIDAY Oldsmobile. Requires work. Ph. 339-2694.

1957 CHEVROLET. Good mechanical condition. Four new tires. Radio. Available 19 July. S/L Noonan. Ph. 258.

ONE OWNER 1964 Corvair Spyder power top convertible. New top and rear window, 150 h.p., tachometer, 4 speed shift, positraction, radio plus more. Compare at \$2250. Ph. 339-3382.

MOVIE OUTFIT complete for \$150. Consists of: Bell and Howell 3 turret camera, Keystone Projector Mode 2, Glass Beaded Screen. Ph. 339-3767.

### WANTED

VARIOUS Camping equipment, ie. stove, lamp, tent heater, sleeping bags, air mattresses, or cots, camp chairs, etc. Roof top carrier.

GOOD HOME for full grown male calico-coloured cat. Neutered and has had shots. House trained. Good with children. Contact S/L Noonan PMQ 99, Ph. 339-2556.

## DEPENDENTS PAGE

### Corporal's Wives Club News

They were spoken of in another paper as the "Naughty Nine" but they were really the remaining "Aching Eight" members of the original cast of the Skit "A mate for Sam" performing for the Cumberland Legion at their Tri Legion Dance held June 18. We sincerely hope that Sam and fans were satisfied with the final choice. The cast returned to their own stomping grounds of the Cpl's Club to join in the mass merriment of a swinging dance. What a crowd. Thanks also go to "a" member of the Wives Club for the colorful table cloths. The Cpls bought the material but a member of the Wives Club did the hemming and hawing.

On the 25th of June, 10 members and their husbands, the Cpl's, gathered in the lounge, to celebrate, gloat and reminisce over their past successful year. It was called a "Round-up". We had to "Bull - dog" our husbands; "rustle-up" the food, "tie-up" the lounge, "corral" our friends into buying raffle tickets and at times bust our bitches to balance the books - but Saturday we spread all our debits and credits onto the balance sheet and checked out O. K.

A brief history- Started with \$5.00 and 22 interested members in Sept. Due to transfers, promotions and ? we ended with 11 earnest working members. We held 3 major raffles and 7 minor raffles. Sold pocket novels. Held 3 entertainments for non-members, instructed 2 evenings on driftwood, had a Bingo, finger painting, entered Skattered Skits, a Bridge and Whist night, and collected Nabob coupons for a future raffle.

Our purpose is to help a worthwhile project of our own choosing in the community. For the past two years it has been the Beaufort School in Comox. We donate 1/3 of all monthly raffles, all the money from the sale of pocket books and the entire amounts from "specials," such as the Auction of a mixer donated by a member at Xmas. This year due to the hard working members we were able to donate \$150.00 to Beaufort School.

It has been said (1) That we do nothing - Do the above results come from sitting back on our haunches, guzzling beer and twiddling our thumbs? Believe me, it came from year round effort by every member. Also said (2) We only gossip and fight - I disagree. We argue and talk - not only but among

other things. How else can we clear the air for better understanding? Our President, Mary I. more, began our ending by sending going away gifts members. Christine Ward, who husband was promoted and I Jessop whose future lies in east.

After a sit down supper, co- and served by the Wives the long awaited "happen was done. Ken Addis, Vice of the Cpls' Club was prevailed upon to make the drawing for bedsprad. I regret to say there were approximately 809 losers. The one and only winner Mrs. Connie Smyth from the Mess. But we want to give I orable mention to Berry Bell of Comox and John Dolan of Satoon who bought a losine and won nothing.

We want to thank all those bought raffle tickets and continued buying; "thank you" to Cpls' Club executive and members, and many "Mercis" to non-members who helped support and encouraged us. And so, our next meeting in September when we hope to see you.

Life Jackets stuffed under bow or under the seat of a boat can't help to save lives.

## CBC CONSUMER REPORTER



Professional home economist Mrs. Margaret Pope (left) tells Canadian homemakers how to get the most for their money each weekday morning on CBC radio's For Consumers series. Mrs. Pope reports to listeners on everything from food products to textiles and household appliances. As in the above photo, she often interviews people directly concerned with the product under discussion.

## From Offence ... To Defence

A member of Canada's football hall of fame once known as the Golden Boy of Canadian football is in the USA now playing

continental defence instead of gridiron mayhem.

Wing Commander A. C. (Tony) Golab, 47, played fullback for the Ottawa Rough Riders for 10 seasons, the last in 1950. This spring he joined the planning staff of the North American Air Defense Command's western regional headquarters at Hamilton Air Force Base, California.

He turned "pro" for Ottawa in 1939 and his team won the Grey Cup in 1940. He was named Canada's outstanding sportsman in 1941, then joined the RCAF to serve in North Africa and Sicily.

Stationed after the war in Ottawa he rejoined the Rough Riders but could only practise with the team during off-duty hours and play on weekends. Retiring as a player in 1950 he coached the Hamilton Panthers in 1952 and 1953. He coached Royal Military College teams to three conference championships from 1954 through 1958.

Red Cross reports that 40 percent of all drowning victims in Canada last year were between the ages of 22 and 46. Be water wise this summer!

## Flowers



NEW HOURS  
Monday Closed

Tues. to Sat.  
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Nite - 334-4173

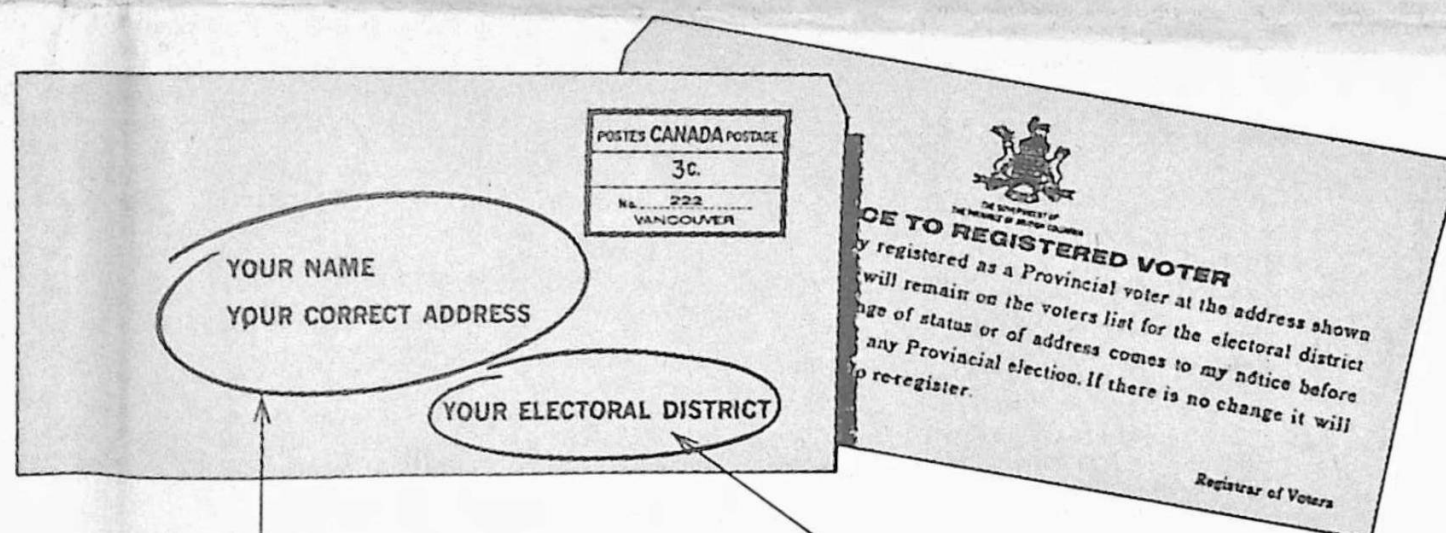
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## NOTICE TO PROVINCIAL VOTERS

Watch for this card in the mail.  
It lets you know you are on the  
PROVINCIAL VOTERS LIST.



Your name and address as listed on the Provincial Voters List.

Your electoral district. Note that new boundaries as provided by Redistribution are used.

- 1 The notice card above will be in the mail soon to all persons now registered on the Provincial Voters List.
- 2 It will be sent to the address listed as your place of residence on the present Voters List.
- 3 To be sure that you are eligible to vote, you must check carefully that the card correctly notes your name and present address of residence. If it does, there is no need for you to re-register. YOU ARE ON THE VOTERS LIST.
- 4 If the card incorrectly notes your name and present address of residence, or if you do not receive a card, you should apply for re-registration at one of the Registration Centres in your electoral district.
- 5 DUE NOTICE OF THE TIMES AND LOCATIONS OF REGISTRATION CENTRES WILL BE PUBLISHED IN YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER BY THE REGISTRAR OF VOTERS IN YOUR ELECTORAL DISTRICT.
- 6 Be sure you are on the Provincial Voters List. Qualifications for registration on the Provincial Voters List are:
  - (i) Nineteen years of age or older.
  - (ii) Canadian citizen or British subject.
  - (iii) Resident of Canada for past twelve months.
  - (iv) Resident of British Columbia for past 6 months.

IF YOU ARE QUALIFIED, MAKE SURE YOU ARE ON THE PROVINCIAL VOTERS LIST.

Maps of each of the Province's new electoral districts clearly indicating boundary lines will be on display in Registration Centres in each district.

Chief Electoral Officer,  
Victoria, B.C.



# CFB COMOX SPORTS

## OTHER THAN SALMON

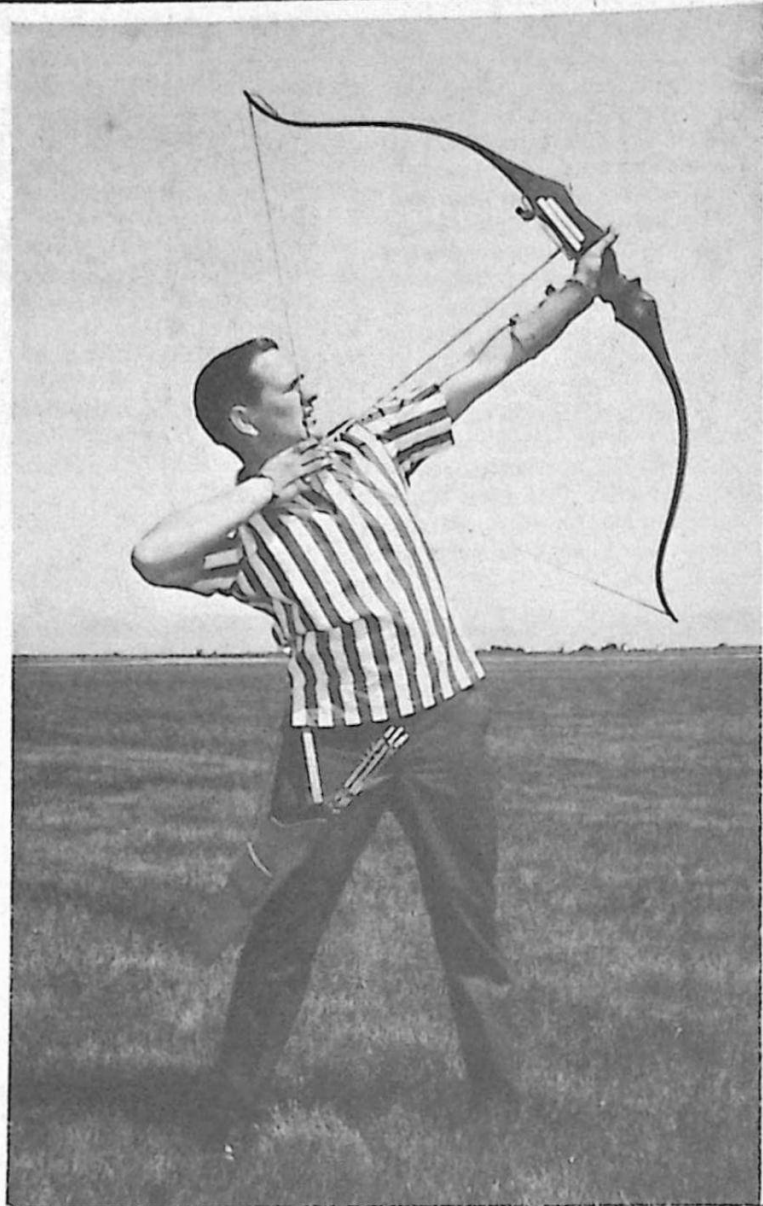
by F/L G. McIntosh

At this time of year when lake fishing is considered passe and the only fish-talk you hear deals with chuck, kelp, south-easter, etc., you automatically think of salmon. Instead, let's talk about the coarse fish that we accept as a bonus or in the case of the dogfish, as a downright nuisance.

Starting with the least palatable, both talk-wise and looks, the dogfish. This small shark is grey to brownish in color with a white underbelly. You'll find him in schools from Southern California to the Aleutian Islands. He is the most abundant shark in the area, over abundant in the sounds of Washington, and the Georgia Straits. This fellow likes live bait or herring strips, and will also strike lures if you are trolling too slowly. You can have some fun with the dogfish on light tackle. Eating qualities???? I can hear people saying "Eat dogfish, are you crazy?" Let me just quote a line or two from Dr. Carl L. Hubbs of the Scripps Institution of oceanography. "During World War II, thousands of pounds of dogfish were colored and sold as salmon, others as fillets-of-sole, Halibut, and Swordfish." Apparently, only the Anglo-Saxon has an inborn prejudice to the shark family, the rest of the world cook and eat shark as they do any other fish.

LING COD—This fish is neither a cod nor a ling. The name is a local bastardization someone handed this chameleon of the Spiny Ray family. He has large canine teeth, long head and body, can come in a variety of colors: black, brown, blue and green being the most common. Very common along our coast, unfortunately easy to catch and slow to mature, this is the reason for the minimum length of 23 inches. The fillets from this fellow are delicious and although the meat is of a greenish caste, it will disappear when cooked. Anything you use for catching salmon, you can use for Ling. Feed him to the dogs and cats—believe me, you will be missing something. The last of the coarse fish I will talk about is an ugly fellow, the Red Snapper, again misnamed. This fish is actually a spiny rayed fish properly known as a Rasher. Red to orange-brown in color, large mouth and head, rough scaly cheeks, a regular Frankenstein when you first set eyes on him, but the same tasty morsel as the Ling Cod.

The three species of sea life I've mentioned all have their place in this world of ours. So please if you land either a ling or Red Snapper, don't destroy him just because he wanted a little of your salmon time. Either put him back or if he is limit size, try the fillets. You won't be disappointed. And remember, never gaff a fish that you can take in a net, you may want to let him go.



HOW FAR WILL IT GO?

## HANDBALL

For a thousand years Handball has been the Irish game, played at home and spread over the face of the earth by Irishmen. North America learned it from them during the latter half of the 19th century. The vigorous action of the play and the close personal nature of the competition are attractive to active mature men. Handball is the basis of many a rugged and lasting friendship but the handball court is no place for soft sentimentality. It is a battleground where rugged sports men clash in friendly deadly earnest.

## Classified Advertising

Classified Advertising will be accepted free of charge for inclusion in the Totem Times provided that it is either neatly printed or double-spaced typewritten and is received the Friday week prior to publication of the newspaper. Charges will be made at the normal commercial rate for other than servicemen, or DND personnel. Send ads to: Editor, Totem Times, through normal mail channels. The Totem Times accepts no responsibility for errors in composition, setting, or printing of advertisements of a gratuitous nature.

## The Archery Club

Were you aware that Canada's top distance archers, or Flight shooters, can send an arrow over seven hundred yards? Or that Canadian archers can send six arrows over one hundred yards and a resulting group accuracy of under six inches? Or at twenty yards a group so close that all the feathers of six arrows touch one another. Contests between local archers and local hand-gun enthusiasts proved almost no contest as the archers outscored the hand-gunners over two to one at longer ranges! Over the past five years archery has come a long way towards being one of the best all around family sports. It can be relatively inexpensive and also continues throughout the season, indoors or out. All ages can and do participate. International organizations sponsor "Mail Matches" so you can compare your scores with those shot all over the world. For instance, the local club in Courtenay has recently competed with Australian Archers via the mail boxes.

How far will it go? Who knows how far this arrow may go but with a good turn out to the Base Archery Club meeting, archery may go a long way towards giving us an added recreational activity here at CFB Comox.

Any interested are asked to contact F/O Hutchison at Local 308 or watch DROs.

## JUDO

Judo was founded in 1882 in Japan by a Dr. Jigoro Kano after having made a thorough study of personal combat in use at that time and adapting it to a form that might be used as a means of physical education and sport.

He realized that this type of sport would teach the spirit of sportsmanship, quick and correct judgement, relaxation, and that it would develop the mind as well as the body.

Since that time Judo (meaning "yielding or gentle way") has spread over the world. Enthusiasts have retained the Japanese terminology so that persons not speaking the same language might have a common means of expression on the mat.

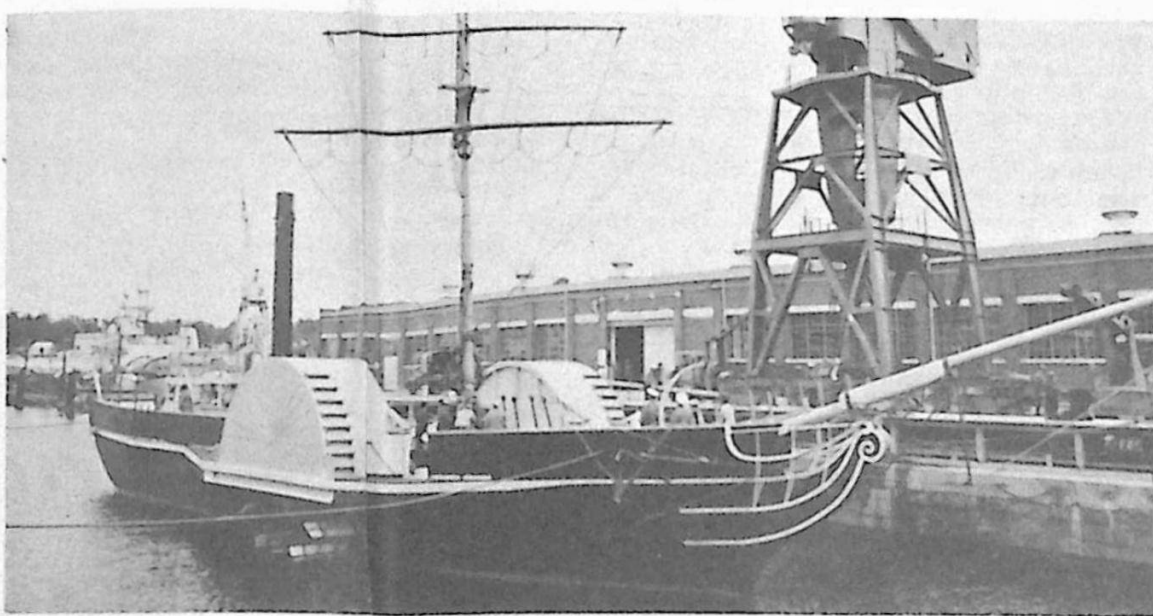
Use of the Japanese terminology also helps to retain the original flavor of the sport.

The official Judo body in Canada is "The Canadian Kodokan, Black Belt Association," which is directly connected with the International Judo Federation, whose head office is in Japan.

The Red Cross advises that to swim with a life jacket on, use a side or back stroke.



RCAF COMETS — Front row, l. to r.: D Potvin, M Bowie, N Noonan, B Grandage, R Leonard, R Prokuda. Back row, l. to r.: D Johnson, D McIntosh, G Sutherland, S Jones, S Bond and D Hewitt. Coaches were Sgt Grandage, LAC Ross and FS Bond.



ALMOST READY for starring role in B.C. centennial celebrations is authentic replica of historic S.S. Beaver, a project of the B.C. centennial committee in collaboration with the Royal Canadian Navy. First of two 80 foot masts was stepped recently at navy dockyard, Esquimalt, and fitting out of interior as floating museum is now under way. The 101 foot reproduction of the first steam vessel to operate in the Northwest Pacific will visit B.C. coast communities and take part in centennial celebrations in 1966 and 1967. The reconstruction was built around a naval auxiliary vessel.

## COMOX AREA LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL CLOSES

Well Little League season has come to a close for another year. Participants and spectators thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The League consists of 8 teams, 4 from Comox and 4 from RCAF Comox. The base teams dominated the league capturing 3 out of 4 top spots.

Final standings were:

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties
Angels (Comox)	9	5	0
Gladiators (RCAF)	9	5	0
Comets (RCAF)	8	6	0
Black Hawks (RCAF)	8	6	0
Spartans (RCAF)	7	7	0
Cougars (Comox)	4	9	1
Jets (Comox)	4	9	1
Dodgers (Comox)	4	10	0

Seeing how the playoffs consist of 4 teams the latter 4 were out of the semis. Two tie breaking games were drawn up to decide playoff standings. The Angels and Gladiators played a game and Comets and Black Hawks played one also. The final outcome was that Angels and Black Hawks won their games and the ties were broken.

Semi-Finals were contested and the Comets outclassed the Gladiators 20-7 and Black Hawks squeezed past the Angels 8-2. That brought the Comets and Black Hawks to the Finals. As of now the Black Hawks won the first game of the best out of three. But as they say "It's anyone's game when it comes to Little League."

At the end of the regular season an All-Star team was chosen

and also a "Most Valuable Player Award." Pat Kendrick of the Black Hawks won the MVP award. "Congratulations Pat!" You deserved it lots of luck in ball at your next station. The four coaches got together and made an all star team and here it is: from the Black Hawks came Pat Kendrick, George Cartwright, David Reid and Keith Gallant. The Comets contributed Bill Grandage, Mike Noonan, and Dave Hewitt. The Spartans threw in Alan Carruthers, Chris Bouchier, Tim Mooney and Jim Dawson. The Gladiators donated Keith Tompkins, Terry Bailey, Tommy Chapman, and Gary Hilliard. Sunday the AS Team played Juv. B an exhibition game and came out losers 8-4 but played an astounding game and deserve a lot of credit for standing up against the big boys. They are by far one of the best All Star teams to come out of the Base.

Thanks goes to the MSE section for transportation to and from Comox and also many thanks to coaches, umpires, scorekeepers, and the faithful fans.

See you next year, Okay!

More than 275 Canadians drowned last year because they lost their balance and fell into the water. This is Red Cross Water Safety Week. Be water wise!

## Mailman glad of service

"If you have difficulty in getting to the bank, the mailman will be glad to help," says Art Mellin, manager of the Courtenay branch of the Bank of Montreal.

"Many busy people do most of their banking by mail in Courtenay," he adds. "They find it a big convenience and it's entirely safe, of course."

Prompt service is guaranteed when you bank by mail, because the staff starts to handle your business as soon as the mailman arrives, even before the bank opens for regular business.

You can handle almost every kind of banking transaction through the mail these days, thanks to the efficiency-minded B. of M. staff in Courtenay.

Why not ask for the B. of M's helpful Banking-by-Mail folder soon. It gives you all the details. Or ask Mr. Mellin, next time you're near the bank. He'll be glad to tell all about the way the post office — B. of M. team can simplify your banking problems.

## Vancouver 1966 All-American City

B. C. Lions Minor Football Co-ordinator Denny Veitch announced that Vancouver has been selected as the Pop Warner All-American City for 1966.

Vancouver thus succeeds Valley Stream, New York, winner of the Pop Warner All-American City title of 1965.

This year Vancouver is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the union of Vancouver Island with the Mainland to form the Canadian province of British Columbia in 1866.

In conjunction with the mammoth centennial celebration of Vancouver and British Columbia, the 1966 Pop Warner All-American Team of Little Schoolers has been invited to come to Vancouver on its annual summer Pilgrimage.

The youngsters of the '66 Pop Warner All-American Team, selected in a nation-wide (including parts of Canada) competition on the basis of scholastic attainment as well as football playing ability, will visit British Columbia in mid-August as the guests of the Centennial Committee of Vancouver, Aeneas Bell-Irving, General chairman.

The boys will also be guests in the homes of the boys of British Columbia Bantam Football League during their stay in Vancouver.

The B.C. Lions of the Canadian Football League, will also play host to the Pop Warner All-American youngsters while they are in Canada. They will be the guests of the Lions at Vancouver's Empire Stadium when the Lions play Winnipeg under the lights in a Canadian Football League clash.

Other highlights of the young scholar-athletes' stay in Canada will include participation in the Opening Day Parade of the Pacific National Exhibition which will be viewed by some 200,000 people on the streets of Vancouver as well as a large national television audience.

They will be officially received by the British Columbia government at a luncheon or late afternoon function in the B.C. capital city of Victoria, after a picturesque ferry trip through the inland straits to Victoria.

## MISSION HILL MEAT MARKET

WE SPECIALIZE IN MEAT PACKS

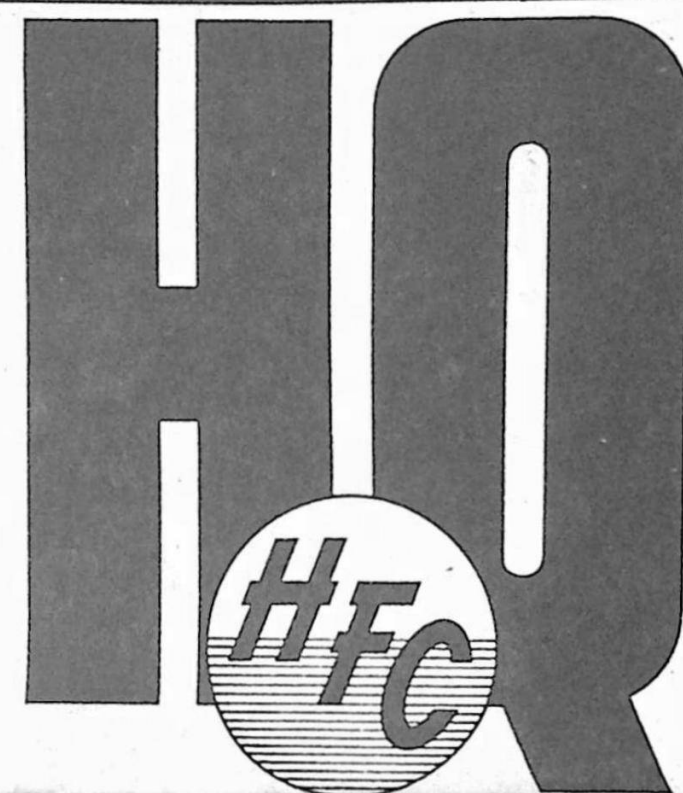
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Ask about credit life insurance on loans at low group rates.

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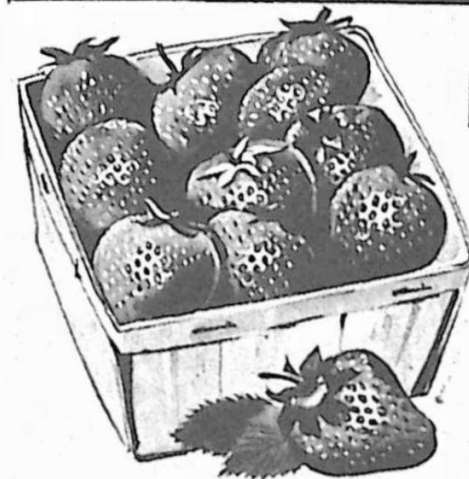
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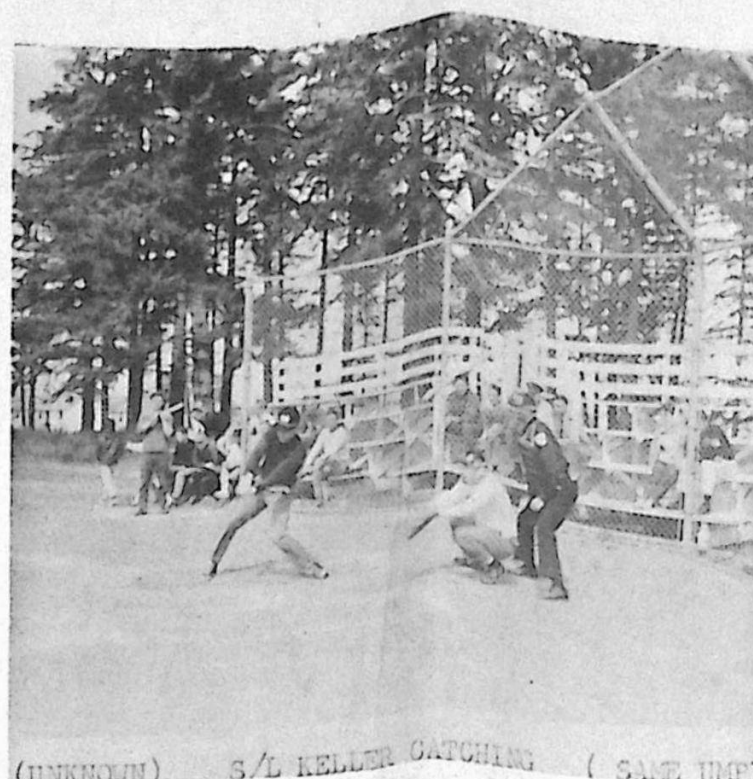
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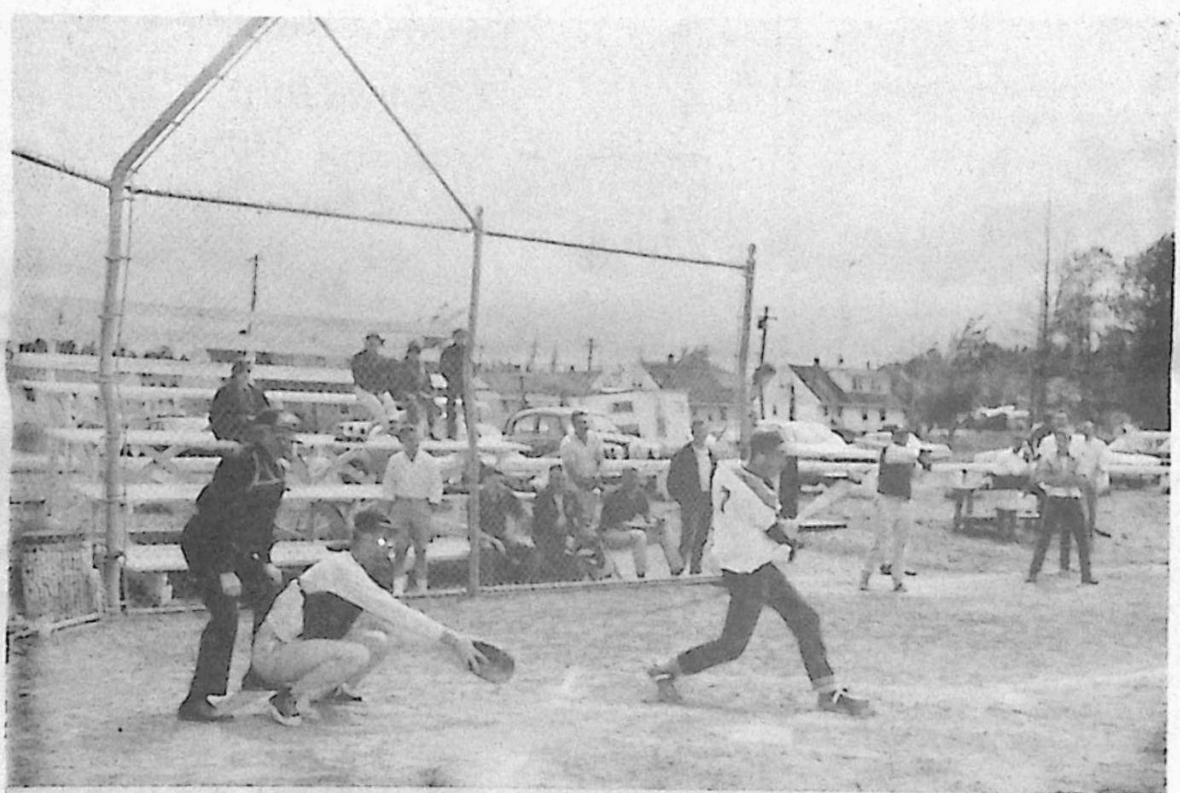
O/C Allain at bat, S/L Keller catching, F/S Lalande umpire



Batter (unknown), S/L Keller catching F/S Lalande umpire



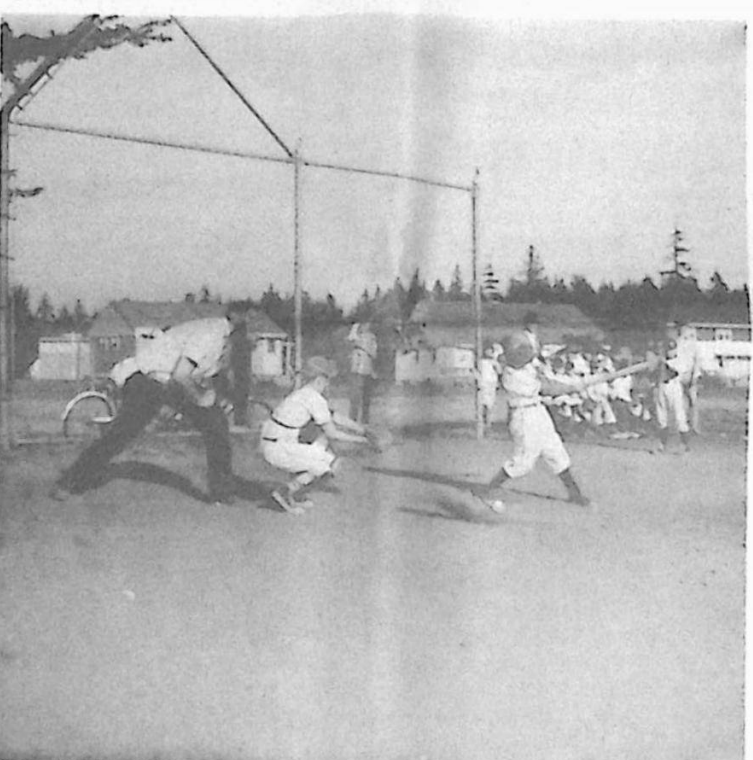
LAC Dimmock at bat, W/C Cooper catching, F/S Lalande ump



LAC Mahar at bat, W/C Cooper catching, F/S Lalande umpire



**RCAF GLADIATORS** — Front row, l. to r.: D. Gill, T. McCartney, M. Geneau, T. Bailey, D. Teasdale, T. Chapman and D. Robertson. Back row, l. to r.: K. Tompkins, C. Winslow, J. Cooper, G. Hillard, R. Williams, J. O'Monaghan. Coaches were LAC D. McKay and J. Teasdale.



UMPIRE Don Carver watches Mike Geneau swing at a low one as catcher Mike Noonan has his eye on it.

## B.C. Lions To Tackle WFC Championship

In less than a week the B.C. Lions of 1966 will start on the road which they hope will take them back to the Western Conference championship and the Grey Cup. The Lions completed their official training camp roster today with the signing of two more new players, one non-import and one import — Ray Lychak, non-import offensive guard from San Jose State, and Benny Rapp, import linebacker from Cal State at Long Beach.

Lychak comes from the same school which sent Mack Burton to the Lions in 1962. The Leos' camp roster now numbers 53 players made up of 28 returnees (divided equally between imports and non-imports), 25 newcomers (18 imports and seven non-imports), and an overall complement of 32 imports and 21 players who are classified as non-imports. The fight for a Lion uniform should be intense because when the final cutdown is made for league competition only 32 players can be retained — 14 imports and 18 non-imports. The '66 Lions rookies will report Monday, June 27 with the entire club scheduled to be at Empire Stadium, Thursday, June 30 for a complete medical and photographs. On Sunday, July 3 the team moves to Courtenay for 12 days of twice a day workouts, returning to Vancouver and an intra-squad game at Empire Stadium, Saturday, July 16.

**RAY LYCHAK:**  
Off. Guard, 22 — 6'1" — 240 lbs., San Jose State.  
Born in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, June 30, 1943. Ray, who will celebrate his 23rd birthday at the end of this month,

is eligible as a non-import in accordance with Canadian Football League rules. At San Jose, he was a three year letterman and for the past two years a member of the varsity team. He was chosen the Spartan's most valuable lineman in '65 and the San Jose coaching staff rated Lychak (pronounced LY-chak) their team's most consistent offensive blocker last year. This latest member of the Leos played his freshman football at Foothill Jr. College and he won letters in football and wrestling at San Jose Camden High School. Ray also wrestled as a heavyweight for the Spartan wrestling team and he won the All-College Intramural division championship. Ray moved to the United States in 1948.

**BENNY RAPP:**  
Linebacker, 23 — 6'0" — 220 lbs., Cal State at Long Beach. Born in Huntington Beach, California, September 28, 1943. Benny had an outstanding season as a linebacker and two-way guard at Cal State at Long Beach in 1965. However, the Lions' coaching staff hope to make the

Over 30 percent of the drownings in Canada last year resulted from mishaps involving boats. Boating's fun when safely done. Be water wise! This is Red Cross Water Safety Week in Canada.

Boat owners! Red Cross says that 30 per cent of all drownings in Canada last year resulted from boating mishaps. Be water wise and keep your boat afloat... upright.

most of his college football credentials — good lateral speed, blocking and pass defense ability — at the linebacker position. He prepped at Huntington Beach High School where he was named to the all-league and the all-country teams, and he played in the Orange County all-star game. Before enrolling at Cal State at Long Beach, he went to Baylor for one year. At Cal State he

was selected for the Junior College All-Conference team and followed this up by being named to the Jaycee All-America team. An outstanding prospect Rapp was not eligible for the professional football draft last fall because his class had not graduated, and a new and recent NCAA ruling on all collegiate athletics made Rapp ineligible for further college competition.

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## BASE ACCOUNTS CHALLENGES BADO

BASE ACCOUNTS HIRE UMPIRE — THEY KEEP SCORE — THEY WIN GAME?????

There is no doubt that the accounts section won the game hands down by an unprintable score. One run scored by CADO'S DIVISION was scored by one of the older Rec Specs and he did it by slugging a definite home run (he says luck but we know it was skill). The entire Accounts team including the umpire lived up to their well known ability but special mention should be made of the pitcher and catcher (we do not name names for fear they are picked up by professionals). The entire game was played in the spirit that all recreation activities should be played in, laugh if you win or lose but play hard, fair and with the will to win.

The game was enjoyed by all participants and some spectators and of course the umpire. A rematch (with loaded teams) and CADO's division umpire will be played we hope in the near future — watch for the results of the moments of truth for the Accounts Bat men.

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- ☆ 3 Lamps
- ☆ Coffee Table
- ☆ 2 Matching End Tables
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For your bedroom

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1-oz. Regular 97c	
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM	1.45
10-oz. Regular 1.79	
NIVEA CREME	99c
4-oz. jar. Regular 1.43	
COPPERTONE LOTION	1.69
4-oz. tan. Don't Burn	
BEACH BALLS	49c and 59c
Gay colors and sizes	

HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO	86c
11-oz. tube	
ANACIN TABLETS	57c
30's. Regular 65c	
ENO FRUIT SALTS	96c
Regular 1.19	
ANSODENT DENTURE CLEANSER	1.19
Regular 1.39	
SOFTIQUE BEAUTY BATH OIL	1.44
2 1/2-oz. Regular 1.69	
SMA 15-oz. - Liquid	2 for 49c
Powder - 1 lb.	88c

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## Wonderful World of 121

by ART COLLINS

Nobody came out of the 121 fishing derby smothered in glory. Few fish were caught, and the winning fish weighed less than ten pounds. But this minor sporting event enabled man to rise one step higher in his quest for knowledge.

Analysis of the competition has revealed that it takes one man 2.7 hours and 1.43 gallons of oil-enriched gasoline to capture one pound of dressed salmon flesh. This will have a tremendous impact on the fishing industry in B.C.

The big winners in the derby were Cpl Jack Fleury with the largest salmon and LAC Vern Brown with the biggest trout. In the golf tournament, which our hard working committee ran concurrently with the derby, Sgt. Gerry Fisher had low gross and LAC Ivan Grant low net. Then Cpl Soup Campbell got a rather puzzling award for the longest drive. Does this mean he lives farther away than the others and had a longer drive to get to the tournament? Sounds like portal to portal golf.

Getting back to fishing, we have a chap in 121 with real talent. Cpl Steve Kuchma can catch dog-fish night after night and never harm a salmon. At the other end of the scale is LAC Ken Ned who insisted, even after he had this shark-like fish in the boat, that salmon bark.

And now, it is our solemn duty to issue a warning. If you're around the next time WO2 Ellery catches a four inch salmon, don't laugh. It's no fun on the guard of honor! And another friendly bit of advice. Don't ever say to F/L Pyatt, "How's the fishing?" We understand he's receiving instruction, and no doubt it will be a safe subject in the future but for now tread lightly!

121 has been jumping for the past six weeks. A measure of how things have been going is the experience of Cpl Don Burgess. He was a spotter on two searches in one week, one in Dawson City and the other in Fort St. John.

The Fort St. John search gave an example of how sharp 121 can be. Seventeen minutes after take-off Sgt Jerry Lemieux spotted a tiny wisp of smoke. F/L Keith, the pilot, banked around and there was the object of the search,

a small helicopter. FS Doc Savage, Jerry Lemieux and Cpl Fitz Fitzgerald, the para-rescue team on board, were anxious to jump but were denied the pleasure. This so disappointed them that when they arrived back at Comox, all three jumped rather than come in with the aircraft. Jerry Lemieux, in his second triumph of the day, was the only one to hit the pea-gravel jump bowl. Others on board the aircraft were Cpl Ray LaFlamme, LAC Rocket Phillips, F/L Agate, F/L Crawford, F/O Cartwright and the above mentioned Don Burgess.

While on the subject of para-rescue, we goofed last time and didn't mention FS Savage's promotion. Congratulations, Doc.

No doubt you've seen the new red caps the flight techs and jumpers are sporting. Have you noticed LAC Sonny Fullbrook? He looks more like a jockey than Willie Shoemaker.

LAC Ed Tomchuk is getting an expenses paid holiday. The lucky fellow will spend six weeks in Trenton supervising the range for the Air Cadets.

Recent arrivals to the squadron are LAC Rolly Abbors, a refinisher turned machinist, who comes to us from the RCME school at Kingston, and Sgt Archie McCulloch, a fitter, from El Arish. Welcome to our happy family, men.

To balance these new arrivals we've had several departures. LAC Dave Mader, a chopper flight tech, famous for his even temper and infectious grin, is the envy of all. He's going to Cranbrook to raise cattle on his own ranch. Good luck, Dave.

LAC Brian Nichols, well known in the Comox district, is also the object of envy. He can be found in Cumberland, operating what is reputed to be one of the best body shops on North Vancouver Island. We won't say goodbye Brian, because with a driver and his body-man, it's never goodbye, just so long. Good luck in your new life.

Then there's Cpl Bill Hooper. A story going around says that Bill was one of the original members of the Air Force, and that his entire career was spent on the west coast. This may not be true, but we do know that he spent several years in Comox, was transferred to Van-

couver, and then came back to Comox with 121 two years ago. Now he's retiring and is going to, you guessed it, the lower mainland. New Westminster to be exact. Best of luck, Bill. Another new arrival we forgot to mention was the baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eaves. Congratulations to you both.

Sgt Lou Toth, elated at his recent promotion and intoxicated with all his additional wealth, tore right out and bought a new boat. It's a 13 footer with 20 snarling horses behind it, and he states emphatically that it's the fastest rig on Radford's Pond. But he apparently overstepped himself financially. The big Olds is for sale. Anyone wanting a big car, particularly someone with about a '50 Austin to deal on it, please call Sgt Toth at local 302.

If the guy who wrote the Perils of Pauline were still around he'd have a ball with Cpl Gordie Herr's posting. Gordie has been on the verge of leaving at least four times, only to have it postponed. Then last Friday he was actually walking out the door with his gear when word came to hold on once again. It's just as well, Gord. It would be a shame to miss all this nice weather.

All those at the squadron party thought it was the gr-r-reatest — but the crowd was on the small side. One benefit was that Cpl Pat Fogarty had plenty of room and was able to put everything into the Watusi or Frug or Charleston or whatever it was he was doing. Pat may not have as much style as Fred Astaire, but he's got a heck of a lot more energy.

Another party happened recently, and this was a beach party to celebrate the departure of Cpl George McNeill. That doesn't sound very nice, does it? Oh well. Anyway the whole orderly room staff was there, along with one interloper from operations, and included Sgt Bill Kirkham, Cpl Moe Mousseau, LAC Gary Chappelle, Mrs. Grandage, FS Ward Gammell, LAC Rene LeBlanc, and of course their wives or girl friends. The fire had to be moved twice to escape the tide and one of the ladies walked knee deep into the water and didn't realize she was wet. In the words of Moe Mousseau, "A good tide was had by all."

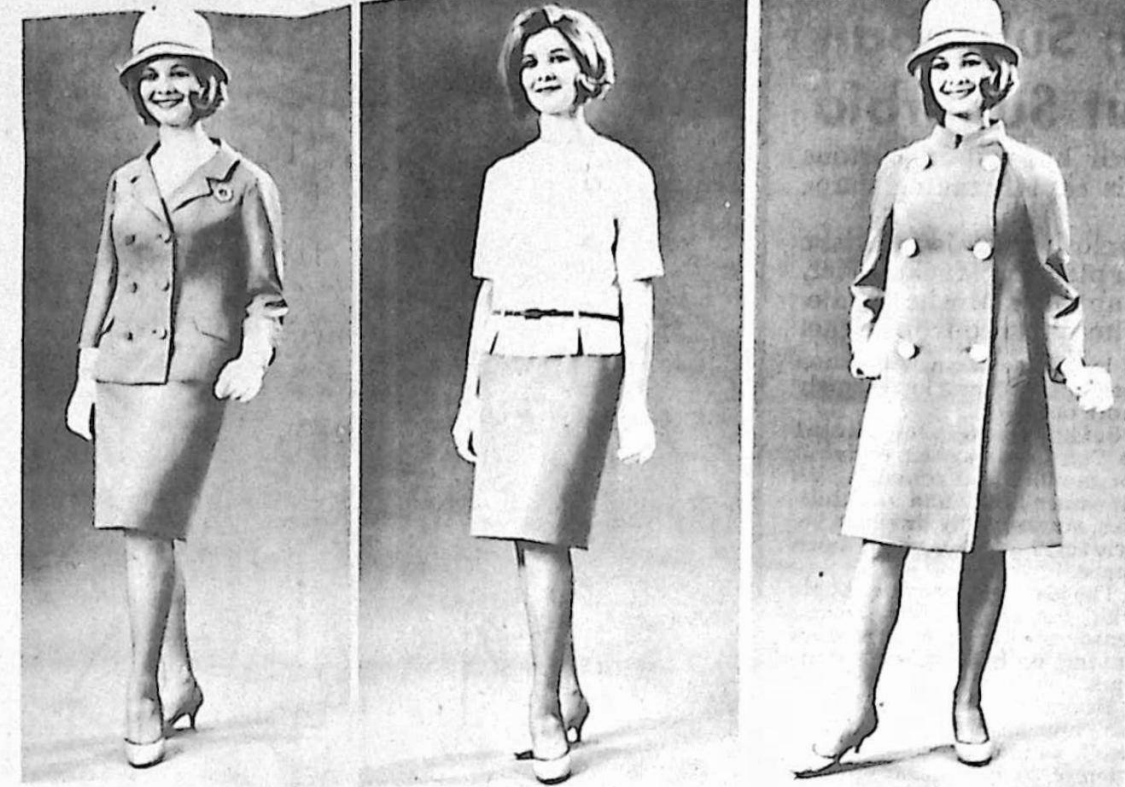
### HELSENKI VISIT

Canadian ships and sailors have been commended for a "job well done" during a four day visit to Helsinki, Finland.

The visit, which ended June 3, was made by the destroyers St. Laurent, Columbia and Gatineau, all units of the Fifth Canadian Escort Squadron, based at Halifax.

Following the ship's departure, Hon. H. H. Carter, Canadian ambassador in Helsinki, sent a message to Commodore J. C. O'Brien, senior Canadian officer afloat (Atlantic), expressing "my great appreciation for a job well done." Mr. Carter added:

"Canada has never stood so high in the esteem which the Finnish people now have for our country. The conduct of all of-



THE GIRL is Judy Pomeroy, 21, the first Ontario centennial pavilion hostess, and the outfit she is wearing is the official uniform: a two-piece suit in a sage color worn over a white blouse. A white "helmet" hat, white gloves, matching shoes and handbag, complete the costume. Ontario is looking for 28 hostesses and 16 hosts for their pavilion. They must be between 21 and 26 and be "intelligent and personable." Salary: \$300 - \$400 a month plus an accommodation allowance.

## COBC Cacophony

One Wednesday recently I was reposing in front of the fireplace in my room when I was possessed of a strange melancholy, a poignant yearning, a Wellsehmerz—in short, a thirst.

Posthaste I returned to that haven of bachelorhood, that greatest of thirst-aid stations, the Mess. Upon crossing the front door I was greeted with the strangest of sights; a gaggle of women seated and watching in religious obedience as some diety from the Ladies' Home Journal performed an autopsy on a hapless fish. This was my introduction to the Officer's Wives Club.

Certainly this is a rather extreme example, but it is an indication of a rather unhappy trend at many bases. While I do not subscribe to the belief that women should be kept barefoot pregnant and in the kitchen, or as Shakespeare says, "Alight wife makes a heavy husband," one of the last refuges of masculinity is in our clubs and messes. It is a precious heritage, and let us not have it go the way of those in the United States. I walked into a mess in Minneapolis, and thought I was at a Howard Johnson Motor Hotel! There were nurseries, a kiddies' wading pool and many other pagan atrocities. Mark my words — it is coming. Children may now accompany their parents to Candelite Dinners at the Summerside Mess!

When the Officer's Wives Club is allowed to have a costume party at the mess and Coboc not, when the Officer's Wives Club is close to the goal of barring males from the mess on Wednesday, when the Officer's Wives Club tries to influence station activities not at all within their compass, is it not time we men girded our loins? Keep watch, O sergeants, corporals and airmen — we are being invaded by the Feminine Mystique.

An enlightening anecdote concerns an Officer's Wives Club meeting held some years ago at Stadacona, during which sev-

eral of the young spirits in the backroom were having a convivial sing-song. Great howls of righteous indignation arose from the better half, and they were in due course aired at a mess meeting. The then Air Officer Commanding proposed that the shoe was on the wrong foot, and that the mess belonged to the officers, especially the single officers. He hoped that since the officers were courteous enough to permit the Officer's Wives Club to use the mess, perhaps

they could refrain from excessive noise during the meetings. The moral of this story goes without saying.

One consolation is that some messes (notably not ours) have a barroom out of bounds to ladies. However this is a vestigial survivor of the days when messes were truly men's clubs. Women have invaded almost every field of masculine endeavor, and it is time we struck back, or the last icon of male solidarity will be smashed.

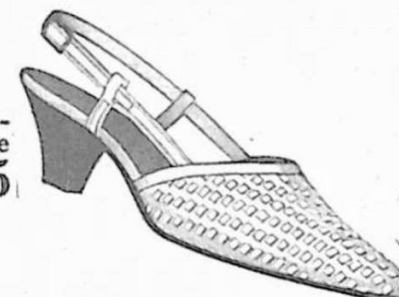
## COMOX SHOES

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Womens', Childrens' and Men's Summer Shoes in Sandals, Canvas Footwear and Hush Puppies. A sample of just two of our many styles.



"SKIN FITS" Soft glove leather uppers with durable nylon lining. Leather sole and heel, in beige or grey. 8.95



Stacked heel Italian sandal with basket-weave front. White only — 7.95

We have a good selection of styles and sizes in ladies' Italian sandals - Wedge and low heels - White and tan. Prices ranging from — 2.99 to 7.95

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Since Monday July 4th is our  
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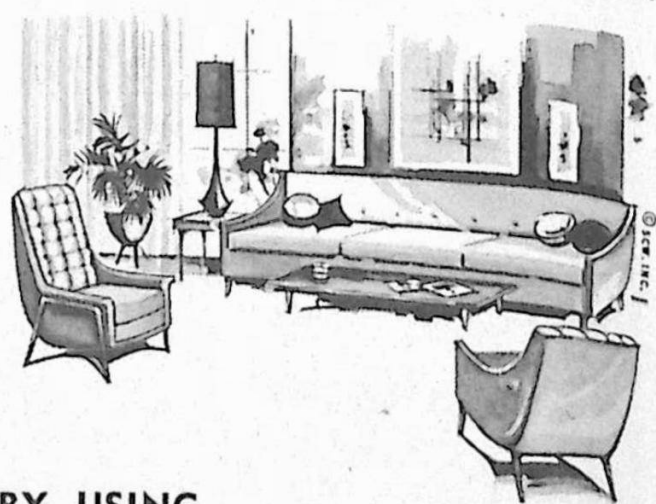
WE WILL BE CLOSED  
July 1 - 2 - 3 - 4

This is being done to make better working conditions for our employees.

The co-operation of all our customers will be appreciated.

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... Get Ahead of Them



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FOR FINE FURNITURE AND  
CUSTOM MADE DRAPES

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Fifth Street COURTENAY  
ACROSS FROM THE BUS DEPOT

## General to Laos

Brigadier D. A. G. Waldock, 50, of Ottawa, will begin a year's tour of duty as senior military adviser to the Canadian delegation to the International Truce Commission, Laos, in early July.

Now director-general engineering (land) at Canadian Forces Headquarters, he succeeds another Ottawa officer, Brig. G. J. H. Wattsford, 54, who retires this summer.

Replacing Brig. Waldock in the engineering appointment will be Brig. K. H. McKibbin, 50, of Port Arthur, Ont., now attending the National Defence College course at Kingston, Ont.

Brig. Waldock enlisted in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals in 1939 and was commissioned in 1940. By 1945 he had risen to lieutenant-colonel and served with the British War Office and the British army staff in Washington, D.C.

Since the war he has held command and administrative appointments at army headquarters, Ottawa, the Canadian Armament

Design and Experimental Establishment and the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment, Valcartier, Que.

## PASS FRIEND

For those of you who have not yet realized it, your wife, a potential security risk, requires a Dependent's Pass before she will be given access to the station (base).

So will all your kids over the age of twelve. The AFP I/c Handing Out Dependents' Passes is normally available on Tuesdays and Thursdays, during normal working hours.

Shrieking at the Commissionaires at the gate on Saturday evening when you're on your way to a Mess Dance will only get you in trouble all the Commissionaires are retired Brigadiers and they all have serving friends.

## GLUB! ENTERTAINMENT

Sat. 2 July for JULY  
DANCE & BAR-B-QUE  
music by the

Swingin' Shepherds  
burgers 50¢ Admission

Friday 15 July GOLF AIRMEN VERSUS CORPORALS  
at Sunnydale \$1 ea

followed by a  
Games Nite at the CLUB  
Saturday 16th July

DANCE of the MONTH  
dancing with  
chuck wagon \$1 ea  
the DRIFTERS \$1 ea

## Station Theatre

JAMES BOND IS BACK!  
HARRY SALTMAN and ALBERT R. BROCCOLI  
IAN FLEMING'S  
FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE  
SEAN CONNERY as JAMES BOND  
115 MIN. 'B'

2 July, Saturday  
THE CEREMONY  
Unknown Stars

MATINEE  
THE BAY AND THE PIRATES  
Susan Gordon  
Marlyn Uye

AMAZONS OF ROME  
Starring U. N. Heardof

COME FOR A SURPRISE  
We Don't Know Either

7 July, Thursday  
9 July, Saturday  
ROAD SHOW  
FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE  
Sean Connery  
Lotta Lenya

12 July, Tuesday  
PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT  
Jane Fonda  
Jim Hutton

14 July, Thursday  
"RHINO"  
Robert Culp  
Shirley Eaden

For a life jacket to help save your life, you have to wear it.

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Sale to end July 2nd

Here are a few really clean units

65 VOLKS DELUXE Radio, Chrome wheel discs. Really clean. One owner. \$1750

65 VOLKS DELUXE Radio. Low mileage. Spotless. Only — \$1850

64 VOLKS DELUXE Java green. 19,000 miles. See this one at — \$1695

### RED CROSS WATER SAFETY

Canadian Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Schools have started for the summer season of 1966.

Subjects taught and discussed include lifesaving pool and waterfront supervision, principles and practice of artificial respiration, water and boating safety knowledge, first aid, and both theoretical and practical teaching techniques for swimming instructor.

Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Schools were instituted in 1945 in Canada to help reduce the drowning toll. Candidates of the schools will return to their respective communities to organize water safety courses based on the curriculum designed by the Red Cross, and teach the Red Cross pupil training program.

"Evidence that the objective of the program is being reached is demonstrated by the fact that the drowning deaths in Canada have not increased significantly despite population increases and greater accessibility to water recreation areas. Last year in British Columbia 157 persons lost their lives by drowning," stated Gerald W. Cook, provincial director of Red Cross Water Safety Services.

The greatest military tattoo ever staged in Canada, nearly 2,000 troops, will be held during Expo 67.

## George Hamm

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WE DON'T SELL TIMEX — WE SELL WATCHES

ROLEX, LONGINES and WITTNAUER  
CORNEILL, GLADSTONE, ETC.

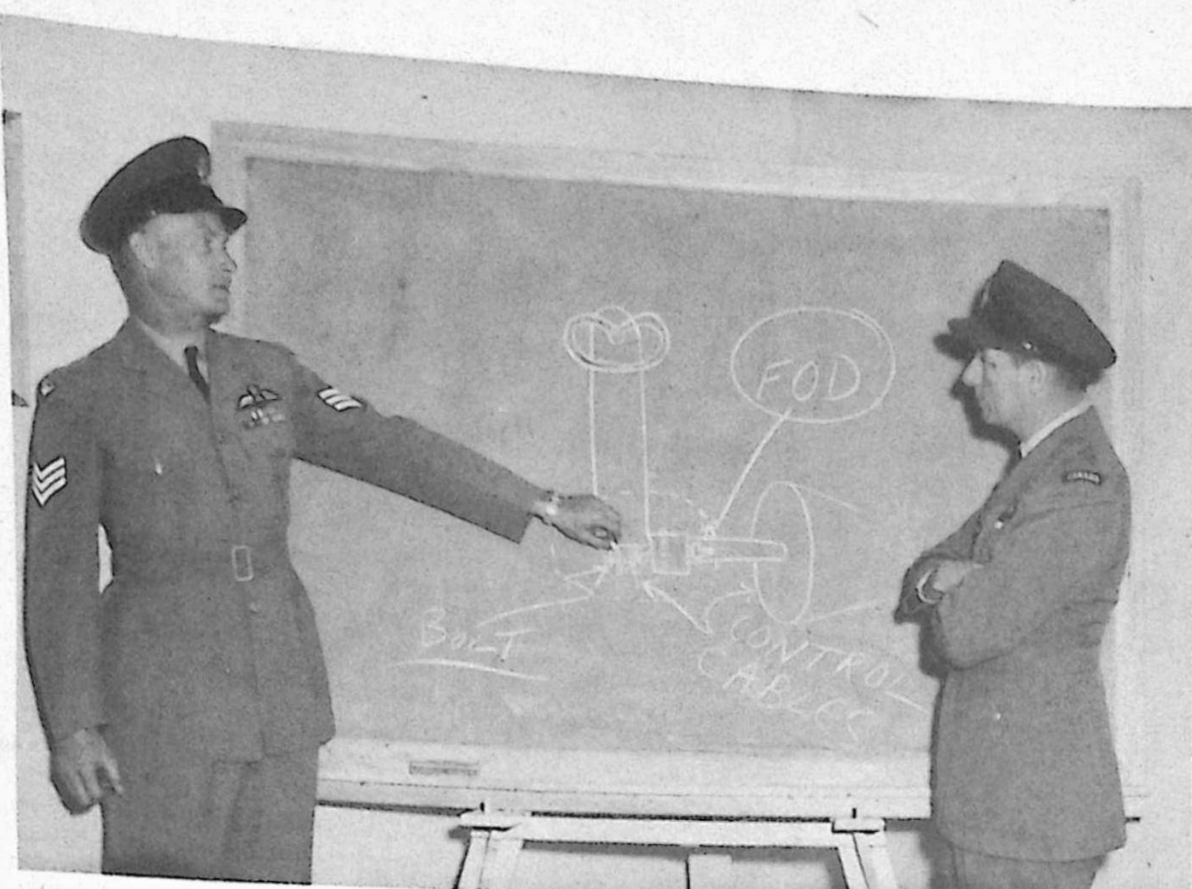
Credit With No Carrying Charges.

GEORGE HAMM, JEWELLER

325 FIFTH STREET

COURTENAY





SGT RA ORR indicates to W/C HE Smale, CO 407 Squadron, how loose objects such as the stray bolt (marked FOD) can quickly develop into serious in-flight problems.

## 407 Airman of the Month

While doing a repair inspection on a 407 Squadron Neptune, Sgt. R. A. Orr discovered that when the control column was moved the noise of a loose object was heard in the cockpit area. Following an extensive inspection of the cables, pulleys, and control column area a large bolt was found lying loose inside the elevator torque tube between the co-pilots control column and the elevator cables. The bolt was removed easily with the aid of a magnet and inspection mirror.

The bolt did not belong in the area. Had it slipped out of the tube into the area directly below the control column it could have conceivably jammed either the elevators or the ailerons. As a pilot aptly put it, "Having loose bolts rolling around near the control cables would be like flying in turbulence with a loaded shotgun in your mouth". Unquote. In other words a very unsafe condition.

pair, Sgt. Orr takes a great deal of pride in a job well done, and through his conscientious checks and determination to follow through to find the cause of an obscure noise, it is quite possible this airman prevented what could have been a fatal aircraft accident.

407 Squadron Salutes Sgt. R. A. Orr and takes pride in recognizing him Airman of the Month.



## Forces Want One Uniform

Canada's unified defence force may soon have a single name, uniform dress and a common set of ranks. Studies on these problems are under way following requests from within the forces themselves, Defence Minister Paul Hellyer said here on recently.

Mr. Hellyer revealed at a press conference that a "grass roots" movement in several divisions of the armed forces wanted one set of terms for all personnel from the army, navy and air force.

He refused to say which units had brought these requests forward, but said that they included a large operational body as well as other groups from the support arms of the forces.

Mr. Hellyer said he thought most officers and men in the forces under the very senior ranks were looking forward to the complete unification of uniform and rank, and said that close studies of the problem were going forward.

Mr. Hellyer said he expected the cost of the new combined forces headquarters building in Ottawa would go as high as \$50 million — "I have no doubt it will escalate beyond present estimates of \$30 to \$35 million," — but maintained that estimates of \$100 million reported recently were wildly out of line.

Mr. Hellyer said there were "real advantages, cultural and otherwise" in the plans for the three towered defence headquarters building, expected to be ready for use between 1971 and 1972.

The building is to be the central feature of a large redevelopment area in Ottawa. "We are going to bring under one roof the whole headquarters structure which is now spread in 35 different places,"

The building, he said, was designed around the forces new unified organization. "The three towers have nothing to do with the three services," he was quick to point out.

"The present defence headquarters, in 'temporary' buildings put up during the Second World War, is a disgrace to any capital city," Mr. Hellyer said. He expected working drawings to appear this summer and actual construction to start in 12 to 18 months.

By the time the building is ready, amalgamation of the three forces should be a fact, Mr. Hellyer indicated. Canadian progress with this problem is something that other countries are won practically all the international competitions they've entered.

He closed with unstinted praise of the current services integration program. Two years old, it is still on schedule.

"Every country in the world knows it makes good economic and common sense, but Canada's the first one with the intestinal fortitude to try it."

"It's the best thing that ever happened to the armed services."

watching with close interest, he said.

"We send regular reports to several NATO countries," he said, speaking of progress towards unification.

"A number of countries are keeping right up to date on what we're doing," he said. "Almost every country is moving in the direction of an integrated force. We in Canada have gone farther and faster than any other country in the western world."

He said the operational force, as distinct from support and administration arms, was being maintained at the same level as it had been "for many years" — the effective strength he put at 105,000 to 106,000.

Recruiting during the first four months of 1966 was 5.7 per cent higher than for the same period last year, Mr. Hellyer added, countering a question that

armed forces recruitment was at an unsatisfactory level.

However, he said, the forces were at present having to deal with the problem of an unusually large number leaving the forces who joined up during the Second World War and were now reaching the age for compulsory retirement.

For the next three or four years, Mr. Hellyer said, the forces would have to keep enlistment at more than the regular level because of the drain of older men out of the operational arms.

However, he said, recruitment was beginning to "level out" in spite of the difficulty caused, among other things, by the current buoyancy of the nation's economy. Four years should see the end of the recruiting problem, he said.

—Winnipeg Tribune.

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**Morale OK** (Continued from page 5) Unpredictable terms of work are another problem in the services, he admitted. "So there's constant pressure on the government to er-paid jobs outside the service", he added.

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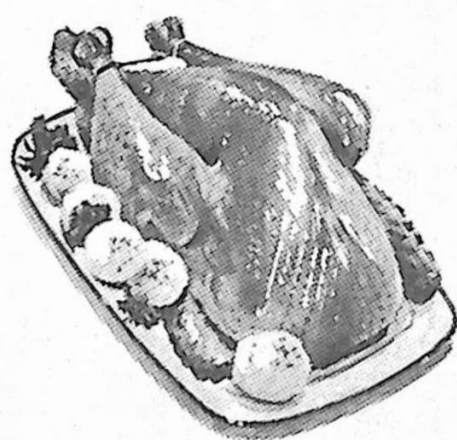
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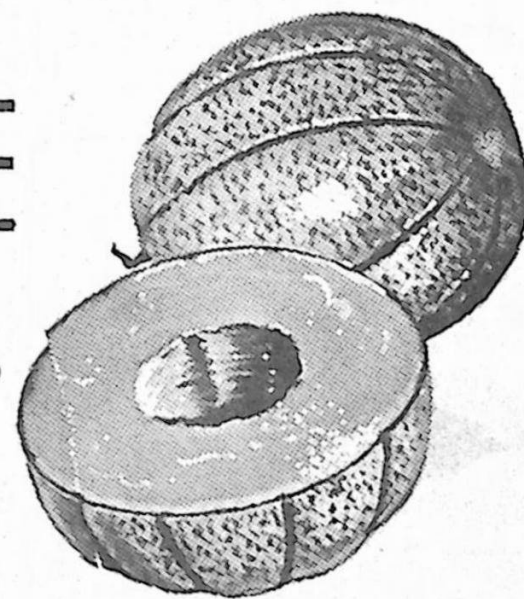
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